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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 10, 1972 — Vol. 54, No. 4

Southern Illinois University

Independents win 10 senate seats, outpoll party candidates in election

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Independent candidates were elected to 10 of the 29 Student Senate seats up for re-election in the fall senatorial election Thursday.

In addition to the Independent winners, eight Reform Party, five Action Party and six Unity Party candidates were elected. The 29 new senators will be seated at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday, according to election commissioner Courtland Milloy.

Ballots were divided up into the respective senate districts for final counting after the polls closed.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student body vice president, said the total votes for each candidate were available but the total number of ballots cast won't be until Friday.

Polls opened late Thursday morning due to a lack of personnel to distribute election materials, Milloy said. Most of the voting occurred at the noon hour, he said. The polls closed at 6 p.m. and ballots were counted in the Student Government offices by members of the election commission and volunteers.

Milloy said there were no major problems in the campaign or the voting procedure. Candidates did not argue about trivial campaign details in this election, Milloy said. In the past, some candidates made an issue over placing campaign posters and literature near polls, he said.

A referendum asking for student opinion on possible matching grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to each state-supported college

in order to create a voluntary student scholarship fund was included in this election.

Joe Krzysiak, executive assistant to Student Body President Jon Taylor, said early indications showed that students favored creation of a voluntary fund 2-1. The final results will not be available until Friday, Krzysiak said.

The 29 senators elected and their respective vote tallies were as follows: East Side Dorms: Ron Adams, 42; Larry Roth, 39; Garry Seltzer, 29.

East Side Non-Dorms: E. B. Greenberg, 122; Michael Nairne, 104; Joel Preston, 61; Janet Nielson, 60. West Side Dorms: Steve Swofford, 62; Greg Brugler, 59; West Side Non-Dorms: Daniel Kelly, 96; Gary Parrish, 88; James Gransberg, 88; Richard Weldon, 87; John Pendergast, 85; Charles Stein, 84.

University Park: Gail Brown, 149; Edgar Philpot, 106; Richard Riggio, 105. Brush Towers; Debbie Wolland,

105; Jim Kania, 100; Garry Barker, 91. Commuter district: Laura Lyman, 104; Michael L. Vault, 94; Mike Fergus, 84; Arnie Kahn, 79; Robert Reynolds 74; Duncan Koch, 73. Thompson Point; Jim Dumont, 229; Debby Raterman, 225.

Milloy said there were no major problems in the campaign or the voting procedure. Candidates did not argue about trivial campaign details in this election, Milloy said. In the past, some candidates made an issue over placing campaign posters and literature near polls, he said.

Summing up

Joe Krzysiak, executive assistant to the student president, had an unenviable task of counting referendum ballots Thursday night after the Student Senate elections. The referendum sought student opinion on possible monetary grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. Referendum results will be available Friday. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



Fee, health care referendum set

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$12 increase in student fees and a proposed health care program will be put before students in a referendum Wednesday.

Joe Camille, Graduate Student Council (GSC) president, said Thursday that Student Government and the GSC are both working on the planned referendum. The results will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its Nov. 17 meeting in Edwardsville, he said.

Camille said students should be aware of the proposed \$12 increase in fees and the plans for creating a comprehensive health care program at SIU with the additional funds.

Student Government and GSC are planning a series of advertisements in the Daily Egyptian next week to inform students on present activity fee

proposals, the fee structure in general and the planned health program, Camille said.

The referendum will ask for student opinion on all three areas of the fee question, Camille said. No major change in the fee structure at SIU has been enacted without a student referendum, he added.

"The administration is acting too quickly on too many issues," Camille said. The health care program has been discussed on campus for over a year and the fee allocation question has been reworked since summer, he said. The main issues still haven't been discussed, he said.

Camille said only one option for providing funds for the health program has received serious discussion—the reallocation of a portion of the present \$10.50 activity fee and the \$15 Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWARF) fee plus an overall \$12 in-

crease in fees to fund the health program.

Students voted in a 1964 referendum to create the SWARF fee for medical facilities and a Co-Recreational Building on campus, Camille said. Now the administration is increasing fees for the same reason the SWARF fund was started, he said.

Camille said the present \$10 Student Center fee and \$10 athletic fee have not been seriously considered as possible sources of funds for the health plan. The administration has said the funds are already "committed," but would not discuss the actual priority of commitments, Camille said.

Details of the referendum are still being planned, Camille said. "If students want a \$12 increase in fees by summer of 1974, all they have to do is stay home next Wednesday," he said. "The board will pass the proposed increase."



Gus Bode

Gus says the hand Percy ought to shake belongs to the guy who put Pucinski on the ballot.

Percy stops at SIU to thank supporters

By Randy Thoma:
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With a smile on his face and a twinkle in his eyes, U.S. Sen. Charles Percy marched unannounced into the Student Center cafeteria at about 10:30 a.m. Thursday where some 300 students were quietly sipping their morning coffee.

"Good morning," shouted the newly re-elected senator, "Chuck Percy here. Just want to say thanks for all your support."

Astonished, the crowd hesitated a moment before breaking into a round of enthusiastic applause.

Percy nodded his approval and then turned to personally greet almost everyone in the room. When his aides indicated it was time to go, the senator pushed them aside and said, "Give me 15 more minutes—we've been in Springfield too much lately."

Percy's warm welcome was in sharp contrast to the indifferent response

received by his defeated Democratic opponent, Roman Pucinski, who wandered largely unrecognized through the cafeteria three weeks ago.

Percy carried every county in the state last Tuesday to win re-election by a landslide. He won by a 2-1 margin in Jackson County.

Earlier in the morning, Percy told a group of about 100 supporters at his Carbondale campaign headquarters that he intends to "tenaciously stick" to his Republicanism. Despite the feelings of other party members, the senator said anyone calling himself a Republican should be considered a Republican.

Referring to his often differing opinions with President Nixon, Percy said, "I feel we supplement ourselves." He also said he will not let partisan politics get in the way of his job.

"Let the chips fall where they may," said the senator. "We shouldn't be light on polluters, just because they are Republicans."

Percy indicated he will keep up his fight for consumer protection.

"No business interests are going to

dictate my moves," he said. The senator said ours is a consumer-oriented economy and that working class consumers need protection more than those in business who can afford to hire expensive lawyers.

Repeatedly denying presidential aspirations in 1976, Percy said, "Anything is possible, but it doesn't seem probable."

The senator said it is time to "bury partisanship." He said he hopes his colleagues in the Senate will judge programs and bills solely on merit. Indicating that independents now comprise the majority of American voters, Percy vowed to work hand in hand with U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Gov. Dan Walker, both Democrats.

Percy was on a two-day swing through the state to thank supporters. He was also in Carbondale to visit a meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Speaking on other issues, Percy said welfare reform will receive a low priority when the Senate convenes because of the defeat of a proposed welfare package last term.



Charles Percy

Law officials report shoplifting increase

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Local law enforcement officials agree that shoplifting is a problem in Carbondale, but there are varying opinions on the role of students in this problem.

One thing is certain. Store management is gearing itself to compete with the increase in shoplifting. Many stores have established a policy of prosecuting all shoplifters, regardless of their age or the value of the item stolen.

Two stores which regularly turn in shoplifters to the police are Ben Franklin and Penney's. The management of these stores report individual kinds of shoplifting problems.

Edward Keyes, manager of Penney's said he didn't have his major shoplifting problem with students.

"Too many people find shoplifting in Carbondale to be unique. I have not found it to be higher in Carbondale than in other areas nor is the percentage of students higher than of other persons," Keyes said.

He said the majority of persons caught shoplifting by Penney's personnel are young, but are working, local persons rather than students.

Donald Smith, owner of Ben Franklin in Carbondale said his shoplifting problem is more or less the opposite of the one at Penney's.

Around 95 per cent of the persons caught shoplifting at Ben Franklin are students.

"I'll go you one better than that, about 75 per cent of them are from Chicago or suburbs of Chicago," Smith said. He also said that the majority are female.

Ron Briggs, Jackson County state's attorney, said that only about 25 per cent of the shoplifting cases that go through his office are students.

This low figure may be due to the shoplifting ordinance adopted in Carbondale about a year ago, Smith said.

Shoplifting is classified as theft under \$150. Because of this, it can be prosecuted at the city or the state level. Since the penalties at the state level are more severe, Carbondale police usually file charges at the local level, a representative of the City Attorney's office said.

James Rossiter, member of the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Carbondale police charged with business security, said the average fine for first time offenders was between \$40 and \$80.

Briggs said a second offense would be classified as a felony and prosecuted at the state level, with an average penalty of six months in the penitentiary or up to four years probation. If a person is caught during probation, he could be sentenced to 5-10 years in the penitentiary.

Store owners have the right to ask shoppers for identification and to search them if they believe the shopper has stolen merchandise on their person, Rossiter said. To make an arrest, the store owner must wait until the person leaves the store.

Both Keyes and Smith will have extra security personnel on during the Christmas period, although Smith says that the problem is not particularly greater for his store during this season.

Penney's has employed full-time security personnel since its opening. Smith hired a floorwalker because he has high blood pressure, and "I get upset when I find someone stealing."

"Don't get me wrong, Smith said. We have to have the student trade. Let's face it, the University makes this town."

"Think what chances the student is taking who shoplifts. They think, 'easy come, easy go.' But it really isn't. It breaks your heart to see good-looking young people come in and know they have money in their pocket and have them steal from you," Smith said.



Which way?

Taking careful aim with his paintbrush, SIU maintenance painter Bill Callaway puts the final touches on a directional arrow on campus drive near the Agriculture building. Staff photographer Dennis Makes caught Callaway at his work Thursday afternoon. The painter has been employed by the university for more than 20 years.

Treaty thaws East-West cold war era

BONN, Germany (AP)—For Germany "the cold war is at an end," Chancellor Willy Brandt said Thursday as he launched the closing phase of a tough re-election battle.

Brandt, winner of the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize, praised the new treaty with Communist East Germany as indispensable for seeking "a new era of secure peace."

He noted that President Nixon had proclaimed this same goal in his victory speech this week. Brandt said Germany would play an important role in pursuing that goal.

'Non-campus' school IBHE hears new university plan

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Collegiate Common Market Task Force report recommending the establishment of Lincoln State University was presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) at its

meeting held Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

James B. Holderman, executive director of IBHE, said the report was being submitted for consideration and reading at this time, but not for action.

"We recognize this is a new, significant set of proposals," he said.

Holderman said the proposal still needed much discussion and examination before approval by the IBHE.

The Lincoln State University proposal calls for a new, non-traditional, state-wide university with no campus and no permanent faculty and only a small core of administrators and advisors.

It would have a small administrative facility and six regional centers.

A start-up cost of \$350,000 has been estimated for the new university, Holderman said. He said further funding projections are under way at this time.

Similar state-wide university concepts are being put into practice in other states, Holderman said. He mentioned Empire State University in New York, the Thousand-Mile College in California and Thomas A. Edison College in New Jersey as examples.

"No states have tried it—to the best of my knowledge—to this extent," he said.

Holderman said final decisions on such matters as locations of the regional centers would be left to the board of trustees of the new university.

More plans

Members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education heard Thursday a plan for Lincoln State University, a new non-traditional state wide university with no campus and no permanent facility. The IBHE accepted the report for consideration. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



Man power program funds set

The Carbondale Employment Resource Center at 405 E. Jackson has been allotted \$381,000 for the development of a manpower training program after signing a contract with the Illinois State Employment Service.

Elbert Simon, director of the city's Employment Resource Center, said that the contract went into effect Nov. 1 and that the contract means that the center is also an Illinois State Employment Service center.

Don Monty, chairman of the board of directors of the Employment Resource Center, said that the \$381,000 was for a new program to be called the Carbondale Manpower Delivery System. He added that 75 per cent of the money would go for training purposes.

"For the past five years, we have been trying to find employes and em-

ployers and somehow get them together. One of the problems, however, is that we have employes and we also have employers, but the employes do not have the skills for the job, or the training that the employer is looking for," Monty said.

"What we needed was the ability to offer training opportunities," he said. "The State Employment Service had the resources for a Manpower Training Program."

Monty said that under the new program, potential job seekers "can go to school and still have enough money to survive. Also, there is enough money for on-the-job training.

He said the new program would provide employes for interested employers at half salary.

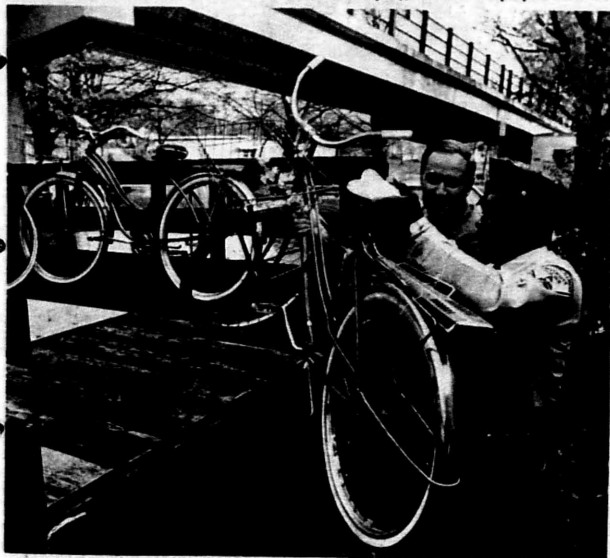
"The employers will do the actual training and the Employment Resource Center will pay half of the salary," he said. "This allows an employer to get labor at half price."

He said that during its five years of operation, the Employment Resource Center had processed some 4,087 job applications. About 280 people had come in looking for jobs between July and September 1972.

Simon pointed out that the new program would allow the center to expand its operations and "provide a tool for us to better serve those persons who have not had the opportunity to take advantage of employment opportunities. "This is the first time that the State Employment Service has done anything in Carbondale," Simon said.

A press conference was held at the center Thursday afternoon to introduce the state officials who worked with the resource center personnel to get the contract.

Persons at the press conference included John Linton, employment security administrator for Illinois, Ashby Smith, assistant administrator for Illinois, Carbondale city officials and others.



Unchained

Taking the necessary security precautions, SIU security officer Tom Leffler, left and Patrolman Curtis Jackson, load 'prisoner' bicycles into a truck for transport to Menard State Penitentiary. There the bikes will be repaired in time to be distributed to needy children in the Carbondale area for Christmas. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

AP Roundup

Blair seeks re-election to House speaker post

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Rep. W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, announced Thursday his candidacy for re-election as speaker of the Illinois House and expressed interest in bills which would increase compensation for the state's lawmakers.

Blair spoke with newsmen in the capital and pointed out that Republicans now have a 90 to 87 edge in the State House.

Henry Hyde, R-Chicago, the current majority leader, also had announced his candidacy for the speaker post but has been reluctant to estimate the strength of his support.

Blair said he has the backing of 50 House members who will be present at the 78th General Assembly session which starts in January.

U.S. bombers sweep Viet coast

SAIGON—Thirty U.S. B52 bombers swept along North Vietnam's coastline Friday, attacking supply depots within 65 miles of the 20th parallel in the deepest B52 raids since last April.

Senior U.S. officials said the targets were major storage areas and resupply depots for North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam.

A bombing curtailment remained in effect above the 20th parallel, which is roughly 75 miles south of Hanoi and 200 miles north of the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

Hanrahan: 'I shall return'

CHICAGO—Edward V. Hanrahan said Thursday he was shocked that he lost re-election as state's attorney but, quoting the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, added, "I shall return."

Hanrahan appeared at a crowded news conference for the first time since his defeat to Republican Bernard Carey Tuesday and told reporters for the news media, which he bitterly criticized during his unsuccessful campaign, "I wish we all had understood each other better."

Carey's victory gave Republicans control for the first time in a decade of the key prosecutor's post which is vital to the smooth running of the organization of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"There is nothing I hate worse than defeat," Hanrahan said. "but you can't roll over and cry."

SIU police will release 'prisoners' for Christmas

The SIU Security Police have decided to release some of the prisoners they've been keeping in their headquarters basement in time for Christmas.

These "prisoners", abandoned bicycles that have been accumulating over the years, will be "rehabilitated" and then turned out on the streets for use by needy children in the Carbondale area.

Thomas Leffler, chief SIU security officer, and officers Don White and Curtis Jackson of the Police Community Relations program came up with the idea.

"The bikes have been down there for years. Nobody's claimed them and we

decided that this would be the thing to do with them," Jackson said.

The bikes were shipped to Menard State Penitentiary Thursday morning. There they will be repaired, if necessary, refurbished and returned to Carbondale in time for Christmas.

The recipients of the cycles will be selected by the Security Police officers. Each officer has been asked to pick a needy family in his home community to receive a bicycle.

In the future, Jackson hopes that registration will cut down on the number of unclaimed bicycles. During the past few weeks he has been traveling to various campus residence areas registering bikes.

Bombings, street battles rage in Irish republic

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—British troops fought street battles with gunmen of the Irish Republican Army Thursday as guerrilla bombers struck again in the worst violence Northern Ireland has seen for weeks.

A patrol stumbled on a 700-pound mine, biggest bomb known in three

years of sectarian feuding, near the border with the Irish republic.

Two soldiers were wounded and at least two gunmen and a girl were hit in three shootouts in the turbulent Fall Road area, a Roman Catholic stronghold. The fresh wave of fighting shattered an uneasy lull of several weeks in the province, where 625 persons have been killed in three years of violence.

Sporadic sniper fire crackled in other Belfast districts and in Londonderry, Ulster's second largest city.

Hard times predicted for education

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hard times are ahead for U.S. public education during President Nixon's second term, the administration's top education spokesman said Thursday.

"I think this administration is going to take a position of being very spartan in virtually all departments of federal government and I am sure education will not be spared," said Sidney P. Marland, assistant secretary for education in Health, Education and Welfare.

"We are in for some difficult times," the former U.S. commissioner of education told a news conference. "I am not prepared nor do I know at this moment how difficult they will be but I'm pretty sure they will be difficult."

Marland said the federal share of public education running about \$6 billion annually or 7 to 8 per cent of total costs may not decrease in the near future, but he indicated there may be a rearranging of spending priorities, with more money going for research in the new National Institute of Education.

Marland said the President has made it clear that he wants to reduce inequities in the property tax system for financing education, adding that this "necessarily implies some role for the federal government in financing elementary and secondary education."

Troops foiled two other bomb strikes in Belfast—part of a car bomb offensive that the IRA's Provisional wing unleashed Wednesday when four explosions ripped buildings in the two main cities. The Provisionals want to force predominantly Protestant Ulster into a union with the mainly Catholic Irish republic.

The army swept through the Andersonstown district of the capital at dawn Thursday and claimed to have captured three senior officers of the Provisionals' battalion there, including its commander. They also found 34 sticks of gelignite stuffed in a garbage can.

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Photographers: Brian Hendershot, Dennis Makes, Jay Needleman, Pam Smith.

Asian 'Hitlers'

Perhaps no area of American foreign policy has proved so frustrating and prone to failure as the Far East. For the past two decades America has sown the seeds of democracy in eastern Asia and now, for the most part, it appears the seeds have fallen on barren soil.

In Taiwan, South Vietnam, Cambodia, the Philippines and, most recently, South Korea, American-modeled democracies have repeatedly degenerated into right-wing dictatorships.

American support was directed to these countries as part of a "containment policy" against the spread of communism, and, supposedly, to preserve freedom for the peoples of these countries.

Now, after years of fighting and dying, what is there to show for it?

In South Korea, President Park Chung Hee recently declared martial law, dissolved the National Assembly of South Korea, banned opposing political parties and imposed strict censorship on the press. His goal, apparently, is to secure his own personal power until at least 1984. A similar move in 1969 enabled him to gain a third term in office in violation of his country's constitution.

In South Vietnam, democracy means that the man who finished second to President Thieu in the last election is now in prison.

In the Philippines, President Ferdinand Marcos recently declared martial law and effectively silenced all opposition in response to a shadowy, internal communist threat. Many Western observers believe the threat was fabricated by Marcos himself. It remains to be seen whether or not Marcos is grabbing for more power, or is making a drastic effort for reform.

America possesses the power to fight for human rights for the people of its "allies." For example, South Korea receives \$240 million in economic aid from the United States. Forty-three thousand American troops defend that country. If the President of South Korea refuses to allow the democratic process to take place in his country, American support for him and his government should be withdrawn.

So far the State Department has largely ignored the events in South Korea, dismissing them as an "internal matter." It would certainly appear that the Americans who died there 20 years ago in defense of freedom died in vain.

It is time for America to become more selective in picking its friends. There was a time when America was synonymous with freedom and liberty. Now it appears that American foreign policy aims at supporting all the little Hitlers of Asia. There must be a point where containment of communism becomes secondary to abhorrence of facism.

Will the Asian warlords we now cultivate prove to be as truly friendly as those who ruled Japan before World War II? True friendship between a democracy and a dictatorship must always be an illusion.

James Pokin
Student Writer

Bookkeeping crowds

Judging from the number of letters the library sends out requesting borrowers to return books, it looks like there are a number of students taking up a new profession: Bookkeeping.

Tim McMaster
Student Writer

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.



Letters to the Editor

Cosby's point missed

To the Daily Egyptian:

Several letters to the editor concerning the Cosby-Warwicke performance seemed to indicate that Kathie Pratt isn't the only individual who missed the point of Bill's portion of the show.

Bill Cosby talked about the 'self.' People today do not express this 'self'—they don't even acknowledge its existence. I believe Bill is appalled at the lack of self-awareness and admission of reality in the world today. I certainly did not regard his 'statement' to this effect as being humorous.

He did lighten the itinerary after his brief 'explosion'—but even then the show retained its quality and its relevance.

Patricia K. McDonough
Junior, Pre-veterinary Medicine

'Bonanza not ours'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The headline, "Church enters film business, gets rich," in the Oct. 25 Daily Egyptian is pure fiction and an assumption unsupported by the article it leads.

While it is true that in March the courts approved distribution of "The Cross and the Switchblade" by the American Baptist Communication Corporation (Gateway films), it is not factual that the denomination has thereby acquired great wealth. A million dollars gross is in no way a million dollars net—nor could it be and remain a non-profit corporation.

Even if it were so that American Baptists netted \$1 million, that would scarcely be sufficient to remove the cutbacks we have made in recent years such as in the number of our missionaries, in budgets of our educational institutions and national department of campus ministries, in travel allowances for administrative and board personnel, in closing our Department of Radio and Television, and in underwriting our publication society to name a few. Nor would it meet the \$7,500,000 goal for the Fund of Renewal which is a new joint venture with Progressive National Baptists to help meet some of the most urgent needs of minority groups.

We take exception to your headline because it proclaims a bonanza that is not ours. Gateway films is a service, not another religious get-rich-quick scheme.

Irving L. Dunbar
American Baptist Campus Minister

A gray statement

To the Daily Egyptian:

After spending many long hours with Hugh Muldoon in an attempt to unseat Congressman Kenneth Gray, I found it most disturbing to read Bernard F. Whalen's article concerning Hugh's concession.

Mr. Whalen's journalistic press leaves much to be desired. Any responsible reporter would check into the facts before publishing material for public consumption. And yet, Mr. Whalen, in interviewing Congressman Gray for a rebuttal of sorts to our election day comments wrote, "Muldoon hasn't bothered to vote, so he can't have much respect for the electoral process." This was such a blatant mistake that

the D.E. had to make a correction in Thursday's edition. What wasn't corrected was the idea that our campaign was a "mudslinging" affair.

We began and ended our campaign with the idea that we were going to present the voters with the facts and stay away from any character defamation.

I find it damned offensive to read that we partook in anything less than an above-board campaign. Whalen obviously didn't care to check the facts to see if what he wrote had any validity to it. The reporters for the Daily Egyptian are supposedly among the best in the country. Newspapers have always run to our doorsteps to invite writers to work for their journals. With irresponsible journalism of this calibre, the trend may quickly come to an end.

I also find it offensive to see the correction of the Oct. 8 article being placed in the ninth paragraph of a story having nothing to do with the previous day's remarks.

Terry Creegan
Graduate, Community Development

(Editor's Note: The Daily Egyptian did not run a "correction" of Gray's statement. On Wednesday, Oct. 8, Muldoon's answer to Gray's statement was published along with the pictures of voter registration cards presented by Muldoon. The Daily Egyptian does not wish to censor either Gray or Muldoon. Mr. Whalen did not "write"

Mr. Gray's statement—he reported what Gray said. The Daily Egyptian kept its responsibility by printing Gray's statement and by printing Muldoon's retutation of the statement.)

'Moment was personal'

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Nov. 7 about 8:30 p.m., a film crew was asked to leave the McGovern Headquarters at 417 South Illinois. The crew identified itself only as "a class project studying the verbal and non-verbal reactions to defeat," and then turned bright filming lights on the quiet and sad gathering of McGovern volunteers listening to Walter Cronkite predicting the landslide defeat of their candidate.

Two staff workers quietly asked the movie makers to leave because the moment was a personal, not public one for the volunteers, who had worked hard for months on the campaign. The "film crew" had no press credentials, Daily Egyptian or otherwise; the "film crew" articulated no legitimate journalistic objective beyond fulfilling a class requirement; the "film crew" expressed no understanding for the human feelings of their subjects.

It is regrettable that Democratic Chairman Ray Chancey, with no first hand knowledge of the incident at McGovern Headquarters, chose to dismiss the emotional reaction of McGovern workers, who played a key role to elect a complete Democratic local ticket in Jackson County, as "silly".

It is also unfortunate that occasional visitor to McGovern Headquarters, Doug Diggle, perceives the political involvement of McGovern volunteers as shallow and passing.

Neither the "film crew", nor Diggle, nor Chancey has ever been close enough to the McGovern organization to understand the strength that made it the "only" organization to win a county for George McGovern in the state of Illinois.

Gerri Langlois
Freshman, General Studies

Mahatma Gandhi

The non-violent man

Editor's Note: Excerpts from an article published at the time of the one-hundred-and-third anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's birthday, on Oct. 2.

By G. Ramachandran
In Indian and Foreign Review

The highest peak of Gandhi's greatness was that he concretized the noblest values of human culture coming through the ages. He had himself said more than once, "The truth I proclaim is as old as the hills." Yes, truth and nonviolence were certainly as old as the hills. But the manner in which Gandhi cemented truth and nonviolence in the life of millions of people of India was as new as Gandhi himself.

Every great value first comes into the area of thought. The thought becomes an idea. Then the idea must become action. If the value remains as a thought, then it belongs to the past. But when it becomes an idea and an action then it enters the present. How did Gandhi fix in his own time truth and nonviolence—not only for himself but for millions of people?

He did it through satyagraha for which the constructive program was a form of training. Satyagraha fundamentally meant fight unto death against evil and injustice through nonviolence. But who could be nonviolent? Not everybody, but only those who participated in and trained themselves through his constructive program.

Khadi and village industries were at the center of this constructive program. Khadi meant handspan and handwoven cloth made by the millions in the villages of India. Khadi and village industries meant that village people, making use of local raw

materials and utilizing the skills of their fingers, produced articles for their own and their neighbors' use, thus giving themselves at the same time gainful employment. Gandhi considered this as a birthright of the rural millions

'Let not the hair of an
Englishman be touched'

which he defended with all the might of his personality and prestige. Has handspinning and handweaving anything to do with truth and nonviolence? Have village industries anything to do with truth and nonviolence? Gandhi's own answer was an unequivocal "yes."

To turn to khadi and village industries presupposed a mental revolution. It meant that the educated and privileged classes turned their eyes to the rural area where millions of people lived below the subsistence level, without nutritious food, adequate clothing and housing. This was a revolution in the minds of the city people. In the minds of the villagers themselves, village industries meant a reassertion of their right to live with dignity and honor against the overwhelming pressure of exploitation by the British and their supporters in India. This was thus a double revolution. And this had to be achieved by an assertion of the will power of the people.

There were no guns and bullets involved; there was no hatred of the exploiters. That was the way Gandhi showed, and the way on which millions walked behind him. The highest Christian teaching is "Love thy neighbor as thyself." How could the educated and the privileged people of India live up to

this doctrine, if they allowed the millions in the rural areas to die a slow death from hunger and poverty? An equally great universal maxim is that it is only through the service of man that God can be reached. Gandhi saw God in the lives of the rural millions and reached out to that God through the spinning wheel and the hand loom. In one of his astonishing utterances he said, "God dare not appear before my people except in the form of work and food." This was from one of the greatest saints of God in history, a saint who made action the touchstone of truth and nonviolence.

Gandhi even undertook a fast to shake the conscience of caste-ridden Hinduism. He advocated total social integration of the harijans with the rest of the Hindu community and promoted intercaste marriage. The Hinduism of India after Gandhi is not what it was before him. For by his deeds he purified Hinduism and made it richer and stronger than ever before. Finally, he devoted his life to cementing Hindu-Muslim unity during the upheaval after partition and died fatally shot by a Hindu fanatic.

Throughout his life, in myriad ways, Gandhi concretized love and nonviolence, and brought them into the lives of millions of common men and women. Even when he fought the British empire in India relentlessly, he taught the people not to hurt physically a single British man or woman. His words were, "Let us fight British domination, but let not a hair of an Englishman be touched."

Who can challenge the relevance of Gandhi to our time? His relevance is not only for the present but for all time to come and for the whole world as he kneaded and moulded truth, love and nonviolence into the substance of heroic action which created political and economic revolutions of national dimensions.

So our rallying cry should be: "Not back but forward to Gandhi."

The Innocent Bystander

The Penalty for suicide is death

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

I got into a new car the other day, started the engine and — EEEEEEEK! — a buzzer suddenly began screaming at me unnervingly.

At the same time, a red panel on the dashboard flashed on demanding that I "FASTEN SEAT BELTS." Moreover, the buzzer continued to shriek at me piercingly until I overcame my fumbling panic and did precisely as I was told.

It was good to know, of course, that the machine cared about me. We all want something to love and cherish us. But credit where credit's due. This startling new device was obviously another giant stride forward by the little-heralded U.S. Bureau of Self Protection.

The Bureau's function is to pass laws and develop machines designed to protect you, not from others, but from yourself.

We're all familiar with the bureau's work in the legislative field—laws to keep us from smoking too much, drinking too much, driving a motorcycle without a helmet, or having sex in any fashion that might endanger our souls.

But in this blossoming technological age, the Bureau is putting more emphasis on mechanical contrivances. Research is going on night and day at its huge Aberdeen (N.J.) Proving Grounds.

+++++

"Yes," agreed the Bureau's research director, Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, "the flashing seat belt sign and shrieking buzzer on new cars are certainly a breakthrough.

"We'd managed to force manufacturers to install seat belts in all new cars whether customers wanted them or not. But we couldn't get legislation passed requiring people to wear them. The sign and buzzer seem to be the answer. No one can bear them for long."

Pettibone said the Bureau was now applying the same principle to other hazards.

"Perhaps you'd like to take a look over closed circuit television at one of our new model homes being tested," he suggested, fiddling with a dial. "Ah, here we are. A fresh subject is just beginning his day."

On the screen, an alarm clock jangled. A young man sat up, turned it off and, with a smile, flopped back on the bed. It promptly deposited him on the floor as a tape recording said over and over: "Do you want to get fired? Do you want to get..."

With growing annoyance the subject stomped down the stairs to the kitchen, stood on a scale and pounded on the refrigerator. It finally ejected a half a grapefruit topped by a spoonful of cottage cheese.

He gulped it down and reached for a cigarette box. As he opened it a crack, a bell clanged alarmingly. "You promised to quit! You promised to..."

By now furious, the young man staggered across the room and grasped both handles of the liquor cabinet. He received a severe electric shock for his pains as a buzzer yammered and a lit panel flashed: "This time lock will not activate until sun is over yardarm. This time lock..."

Amid the clanging, buzzing and flashing, the Young man fell to his knees, crying: "I can't stand it any more!" Immediately, a door opened and two

men in white jackets took him away.

+++++

"Another triumph for our program," said Dr. Pettibone proudly. "They'll lock him up in a padded room. He'll never harm himself again."

"Too bad about his wife and family, though. "Oh, he's a bachelor," said Dr. Pettibone. Then he shook his head. "For some reason our devices don't seem to have much effect on married men."



The long, long trail

Entertainment



The James Gang

Mayall and James Gang to rock Arena Dec. 8

Two of the top names in the current pop music field will appear in concert Dec. 8 at the Arena.

John Mayall, English born jazz-blues artist, and the James Gang, an American rock group will headline the show. Also appearing as a special guest act will be the country rock group, Delbert and Glen.

"This is a little bit of something for everybody," Bill Searcy, assistant arena manager explained.

"A chance for students to relax and get finals off their minds," he said.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 7:30 a.m., Nov. 28 at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Tickets will be priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00. SIU students will

receive a 50-cent discount off the top two prices.

There will be two ticket lines at the Central Ticket Office. One will be for individual purchases and the other for block tickets.

Searcy said that applications for block tickets have been mailed out to most of the groups on campus, and the application must be approved in the Student Activities Office before block tickets can be purchased.

Extra copies of the block application are available from the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

Tickets remaining after the Central Ticket Office closes on Nov. 28 will be sold beginning Nov. 29 at Penney's and Sav-Mart.

the Gay Lib Party



thrill-packed
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romance

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and we know you will too!! This Friday and Sat. from 8-12 p.m.

It's boring hearing the same d' stuff

So Big Muddy comes to the rescue!

Mexican Indians topic of lecture

Indians in Northwest Mexico will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Campbell Pennington, professor in the department of geography, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lawson 101.

Pennington, who is also the curator of Meso-American Geography for the SIU Museum, has been visiting the Northwest Mexican area for the past five summers, according to Doyne Horsley of the geography department. Pennington will base much of his lecture from his own experiences.

A number of slides will be shown along with the lecture and will show the many aspects of the life style of the Northwest Mexican Indians, according to Horsley.

Pennington's lecture is the fourth in a series of presentations that are being sponsored by the Geography Club.

Mike Schramm, geography club president who arranges the lectures, stressed that the basic purpose behind these presentations is to "provide students with informative and entertaining lectures."

Early Industry

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — At least 12 Roman furnaces have been unearthed in a "dig" off Manchester's Deansgate.

"These undoubtedly are the earliest traces of industrial Manchester," said Professor Barri Jones, 36, professor of archeology at Manchester University.

Schramm said speakers for the series are chosen from the SIU faculty, not from just the faculty of the geography department.

The speakers are asked to present lectures on topics that are in some way associated with geography, according to Schramm.

The lectures, Horsley pointed out, are funded by the geography department and have been quite successful so far. "I'm pleasantly surprised," he said.

There is no admission charge for the lecture and anyone who is interested is welcome, he said.

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

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OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) · ROD STEIGER · RITA TUSHINGHAM

WEEKDAYS AT 8:00 P.M.
SAT-SUN AT 4 P.M. & 8 P.M.
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NEXT: 'GONE WITH THE WIND'

NOW AT THE VARSITY!



5 SHOWS TODAY AND SATURDAY!
2:00 • 4:15 • 6:30 • 8:55 AND
A SPECIAL LATE SHOWING AT 11:30!

'The Duchess of Malfi' slated

Friday

Placement & Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Washington Square C.
 Secondary Counselor's Conference: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Southern Illinois Film Society: "Zagreb Film Festival", 5 p.m. & 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B.

Gay Lib Film: "The Wild One" 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.
 Southern Players: "The Duchess of Malfi" 8 p.m., University Theater.

Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 9-12:45 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Recreation & Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room & Activities Room 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool 8-11 p.m., SIU Arena 7-11 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn: Varsity Field Hockey 4-5:30 p.m., Wall & Park; Varsity Fencing 4-5:30 p.m., Gym; Water Sports & Conditioning 3-4 p.m., Pool; Open Recreation 7-10 p.m., Gym.

Eaz-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free folk music & movies, Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Wham 112.

Bahai' Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.
 Gay Liberation Organization: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Iranian Student Assn: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Hillel: Free ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Gay Lib: Membership party, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Mr. Natural's Juice Bar, 102 E. Jackson.

Activities

Saturday

Counseling & Testing: Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Wham 308; National Teacher Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Tech. 111A; Veterinary Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Tax Conference: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

SGAC Film: "THX 1138" 2, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

Football: SIU vs Louisville, 7:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Southern Players: "The Duchess of Malfi," 8 p.m., University Theater.

Divine Light Mission: 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Restaurant: Pre-game Supper-Hour, Student Center, 5-7:30 p.m.
 Southern Dancers: Children's Dance Classes, 4-8 year olds, 10-11 a.m. and 9-12 year olds, 11-noon, Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.
 Recreation & Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room & Activities Room 1-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 3-11 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn: Open Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Women's Gym.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Turkey Shoot, 10 a.m.-2, Carbondale Gun Club, 1 mile East on Old 13-Proceeds for underprivileged children of Carbondale.

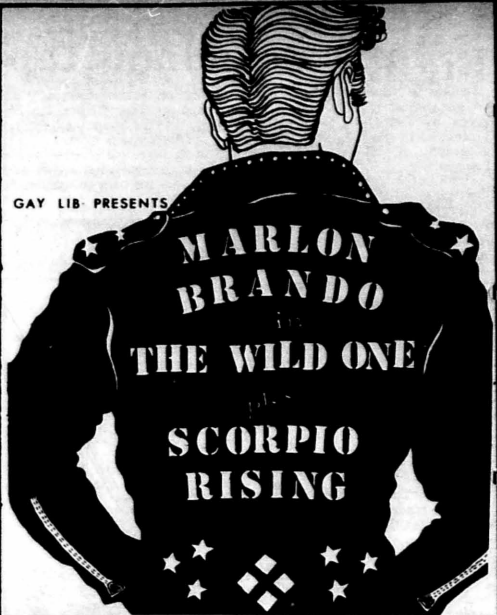
Bahai' Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.
 Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms A & B.

SCPC: Entertainment, 8 p.m., Big Muddy Room.

SIU Cycling Club: Ride to Grand Tower (90 miles round trip), leave from Shryock at 8 a.m.; another shorter route to be determined (30-40 miles round trip), leave from Shryock at 8:30 a.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Student Retreat, Little Grassy Methodist Camp, 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m., cost \$3, call 549-7515 or 549-7805 before 5 p.m. Friday.

Gay Lib Film: "The Wild One" and "Scorpio Rising," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.



GAY LIB PRESENTS

Friday Nov. 10 **Saturday Nov. 11**
7, 9, 11 p.m. **\$1.00** **11 p.m.**
Student Center Auditorium

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The Murders
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 GUILIANO MONTALDO. Theme Song by JOAN BAEZ and lyrics by JOAN BAEZ and ENZO MERICONE
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THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN —Vincent Canby, N. Y. TIMES

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11:00 p.m. ALL SEATS \$1.25

WSIU(FM) broadcasts 'Big Band Era' sounds

- 6:55—The First World News Report.
- 7—Today's The Day—Host Mike Stanton presents news, weather, campus information and the sounds of the 70's.
- 9—Take a Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels presents sounds from the "Big Band Era."
- 11:30—Lighter Side of the Classics. Host John Clarin presents music of Prokofiev and Hindemith.
- 12:30—The Expanded Mid-Day News Report.
- 1—Matinee—Host John Clarin presents excerpts from operas and musical comedies.
- 2—Afternoon Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas combines selections from throughout the week into a classical presentation.
- 4—All Things Considered—National Public Radio's—
- magazine which attempts to explain the why of the what, where and when.
- 5:30—Music in the Air—An hour of uninterrupted music for your dining pleasure.
- 6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.
- 7—Firing Line with host William F. Buckley, editor and publisher of National Review.
- 8—Chamber Concert—Host Marguerite Van Ness presents the music of Beethoven and Brahms.
- 10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.
- 11—Night Song—Hosts Kay Kesler presents pop tunes.
- 2-7 a.m.—Nightwatch—Hosts Renae Zalin and Mark Ferry with vocal, instrumental and comedy selections as well as features of local interest.

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Book by Tom Jones
Directed by Leigh Steiner
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SUPER SOCK HOP



"Flash" Connors will be teasing your memory with some Musty Dusties specially chosen for tonight

Visual excellence marks David Lean's 'Zhitvago'

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Everything that is right with David Lean's epic film rendering of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago" has a curious way of pointing out what is wrong with its screen treatment, too.

The physical production, from John Box's set designs to Fred A. Young's cinematography, is impeccable. One feels the palpable bite of an ice-box villa on the edge of a wintry and wolf-infested Russian steppe. There is visual and emotional tension in a clash between Czarist troops and Communist deserters on a frozen road near the end of the Russian Revolution. A pathetic sequence depicting exiles being transported by train to the Urals manages to suggest the familial as well as social consequences of war.

Essentially, however, what Lean and his scenarist Robert Bolt have done is to invert the thrust of Pasternak's novel. World War I, the Russian Revolution, the destruction of an entire social system and the construction of a harsher, more historically consequential one to take its place—all these events were at the fore and formed the fabric of the novel. They are merely indicated in the film, and what remains is an old-fashioned, doomed-romance-type soap opera. I have nothing against the genre itself. I loved "Brief Encounter," another Lean film, but "Doctor Zhivago" is a far cry from that bitersweet cup of tea, crumpets and sympathy.

The film's depiction of the love affair between the gentle Dr. Zhivago and Lara, the estranged wife of a Communist, seems oddly dispassionate because they readily submit rather than react to their ironic destinies. This attitude may be proper to their natures (and one of the few elements that remain faithful to Pasternak), but it makes for ultimately tedious filmgoing—and one that runs over three hours.

at that. One soon forgets that their romance is set against the vast upheaval of the Russian Revolution; for all the banalities of their romance, Zhivago and Lara might as well be appearing in a different film.

The remainder of Bolt's pale, fork-tongued screenplay contemplates the private sufferings of a small group of bourgeois whose lives are disrupted by the surrounding circumstances of social change.

A Review

Here, too, the film errs in selecting these people as a focal point and demonstration of the personal effects of revolution. Their lives are so shallow, their outlook so trivial and their opportunism so pointless (why, for instance, does Komarov, played by Rod Steiger, bother raping Lara?) that one yearns for a return to the film's simpler verities, as embodied by those shots of peasants being shipped to the Urals. Omar Sharif's Zhivago, supposedly a member of the bourgeois and a poet to boot, seems incapable of composing a greeting card jingle and so, late in the film, when he writes poems to Lara that one is led to assume are great, the effect is jarring. The aura of genius that Pasternak evolved as the spiritual setting of Zhivago and his poetry is sadly lacking in Sharif's performance, which is all edges and no center.

Bolt's screenplay, as distinct from Pasternak's novel, begins with Zhivago's half-brother, played by Alec Guinness, trying to discover whether a Russian working girl is the lost daughter of Lara and Zhivago. The girl is played by Rita Tushingham, but neither the inquiry nor the framing device can be reckoned successful.

The cast is one of those international affairs, but only Julie

Christie's Lara and Tom Courtenay's Pasha, her estranged husband, manage to breathe a measure of substance into their characters. Geraldine Chaplin, Zhivago's wife, does little more than effect long-suffering patience which, given her dialogue, is wholly justifiable.

"Doctor Zhivago," which is at the Saluki Cinema, is part of a package called "MGM's Fabulous Four," the other three being Lean's "Ryan's Daughter," "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Gone With The Wind." What is onscreen this week is an expensive disappointment.

SMALL APPLE TREES HAVE BIG APPLES

LONG ASHTON, England (AP) — Scientists are developing apple trees little more than three feet high at the agricultural research station here.

The trees are single stems carrying clusters of fruit, like tomato plants and can be machine-cropped. They are fed growth inhibitors to keep them small so that all their nourishment goes into the fruit. The apples are larger than normal and uniform in size, so there is no waste.

Nearly 30,000 single-stem trees can be grown on one acre.

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Thank You.

Faculty flute recital Sunday

Jervis Underwood, an associate professor in the Department of Music, will lead a faculty recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Underwood will perform with the flute and recorder. He will be accompanied by John Boe on the harpsicord, Kay Pace, piano, Helen Poulas, violin, Bernard McWilliams, viola and James Stroud on the cello.

The recital will begin with Sonata in A Minor, Op. 1, No. 1 for Recorder and Continuo followed by Loeillet then by Beethoven's Serenade, Op. 25 for Flute, Violin and Viola.

After intermission the group will perform Rousset's Jouveurs de Flute, Op. 27 for Flute and Piano. The recital will conclude with Sonata, Op. 94 for Flute and Piano by Prokofiev.

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Mr. Naturals Juice Bar - Longbranch Saloon
102 E. Jackson Friday 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
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30 minutes of superb animated films

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Where Yellow Submarine ends...

Zagreb begins & Takes over

90 minutes of pop-art shorts from Yugoslavia. Featuring such films as "Out of Sight", "Dig It", "The Boxes", "The Discoverer", "Venus and the Cat", and more. "Venus and the Cat" won 1st place in U.S. Festival 1972. The artist took 2½ years to create a 10 minute film.

Tonight 75c
Student Center ballrooms

Friday, Nov. 10
7 & 9 p.m.
Southern Illinois Film Society

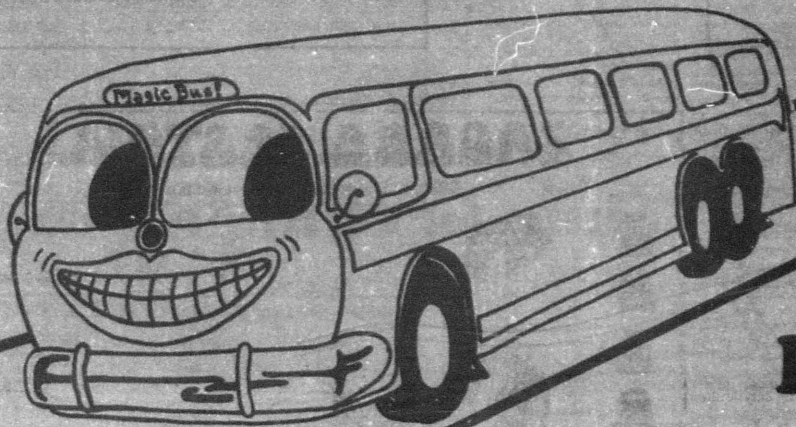
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Roundtrips-Carbondale to Herrin on the hour.

from Thompson Point 11:00
Brush Towers (VTI Bus Stop)..... 11:05
Lewis Park..... 11:10
Illinois & College..... 11:15
Illinois & Walnut..... 11:16
Wall & Walnut..... 11:17

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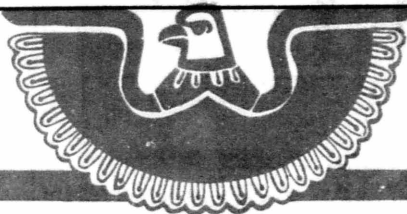
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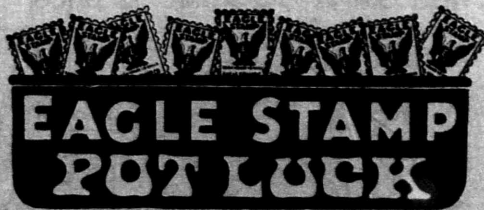
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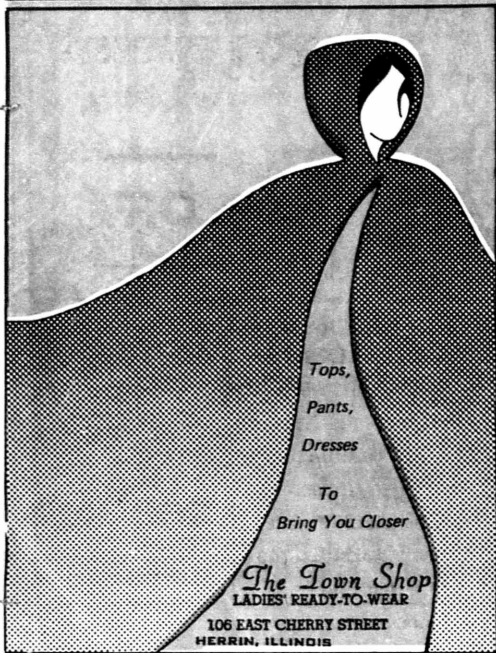
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10. Boys Casual & Dress Pants special group	1/2 price

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TV election coverage no big thing in 1948

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Network advertising for Tuesday election night 1948 and look at television's advertising in the New York Times. It didn't even mention who was anchoring the news at ABC, CBS and NBC.

Granted, television was a toddler then. Only about 400,000 American homes had television sets, compared to nearly 65 million now. But television's anchormen were AWOL from the advertising page.

For the record, Douglas Edwards held down the fort at CBS. NBC had

Ben Grauer and John Cameron Swayze facing the camera.

And at ABC, viewers saw political analyst Elmer Davis. He sat with Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, about whom Time magazine later observed: "Both kept their noses in their scripts and their balding heads under hats."

With or without hats, the anchormen were in no way publicized as heavily as they are today. CBS didn't even advertise its television coverage. ABC and NBC did, but emphasized the novelty of it all.

NBC, for example, took out a quarter-page ad that had five "see" points, the best of which was: "See exclusive interviews with political experts and men who may soon share your destiny."

ABC had six "see" points including "the counting of ballots." It urged viewers to "see feverish activity at party headquarters," "see famous newsmen and radio reporters in action" and "see the giant ABC tally board and follow each new count."

The year was the first one in which a presidential candidate—the GOP's Thomas E. Dewey—watched the early returns on television. He did it at his suite in the Roosevelt Hotel here.

President Harry S. Truman missed the action on television. The network range was limited to the East Coast.

And he was spending election night, 1948, in a hideaway at Excelsior Springs, 30 miles northeast of his previously announced headquarters camp—the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

He was listening to it on radio. And to NBC's H.V. Kaltenborn who insisted through the night and into the early morning there was no way Truman could win the election.

Church offers satire film

"The Gospel Blimp," a film spoof on the professional evangelism that replaces personal love and caring with gimmickery, will be shown at 10 p.m. Sunday at the worship service in the Baptist Student Center recreation room.

Knight said the film showing was open to the public.

Convo act changed

The University Convocation program scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, in the Arena, has been changed, according to Hazel Burnett of the Special Meetings and Speakers Office.

Now scheduled to perform is a song and dance group from Israel called "To Live Another Summer."

Russel Thorndike

actor, author dies

LONDON (AP)—Russel Thorndike, a Shakespearean actor and the author of adventure novels about a smuggling parson, died Tuesday night at his home in Foulsham, Norfolk. He was 87 and had been ill for some time.

The younger brother of actress Dame Sybil Thorndike, 90, he published his first book in 1915 about Dr. Syn, a legendary English vicar who led a band of smugglers. Other Dr. Syn books followed.

Thorndike himself was the son of a parson. He followed his sister into the theater, making his first appearance at the Theater Royal in Cambridge in 1904.

He toured extensively in Britain, the United States, South Africa, and India, playing mostly Shakespearean roles.

In the 1920's he toured in the role of Dr. Syn in a play adapted from one of his books.

LIBERTY 'NAPOLEON' AT 7:00
WALT DISNEY productions
NAPOLION-SAMANTHA 'LEAGUES' AT 8:50
WALT DISNEY — JULES VERNE'S
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

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Two Chinese Barbecue Ribs,
Fried Rice, Emperor's Egg Roll
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Now serving Tropical Drinks, Cocktails

Luncheon (weekdays only)
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Watch Bears game on our Cable TV
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Hot dogs/ Bratwurst/ Free peanuts

★ **Get off the street & INTO THE ALLEY** ★

Reading of Thomas lacks poet's spirit

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While Jack Aranson was versatile as the title character in "The World of Dylan Thomas," Thursday's Convocation offering, the program itself suffered from a determination to be both literate and light-hearted.

The Welsh writer and poet, whom Aranson described as "somewhat seedy and down-at-his-heels in appearance," barnstormed the college lecture circuit four times in the early Fifties. He earned a living by reading his poetry rather than writing more of it, which was tragic, and also proved tragic to the production.

Otherwise, one is left with the story of a self-indulgent drunk who, in his few moments of lucidity, managed to enthrall audiences with truly gorgeous poetry.

Aranson's Thomas opened the program by speaking about his Welsh youth. Born in a town where many people beachcombed or simply wandered around, their free spirits were apparently infectious and ideally suited to Thomas' personality.

A series of poetry readings followed, and they were read with a great deal of grace and wit. But a poet's words are intimate expressions of his beliefs and attitudes, and it is the individual's right to sift through these thoughts.

Those who read poetry are little more than intermediaries who attempt to force the poem's "true meaning" on an audience by means of skillful performing. Aranson obstructed the chain of thought between Thomas' poetry and one's particular interpretations.

He began the poetry readings by quoting Thomas "I've had my say and I'm saying it again," which pretty well sums up "The World of Dylan Thomas"—one that was, in truth, a half-world ruined by Aranson's refusal to acknowledge the spirit that created both the poems and destroyed the man.



Jack Aranson as Dylan Thomas

A Review

A great sense of waste and self-destruction surrounds the Thomas legend, and yet these facts were glossed over lightly in Aranson's presentation. He left no doubt in one's mind that Dylan Thomas was a creative genius.

What was lacking, and absolutely necessary if one is to understand the circumstances of Thomas' short, stormy life, was an explanation of how and why he squandered his

Educational Council of 100 honors educative notables

The Educational Council of 100, an area-wide organization of educators and lay citizens, will honor a number of individuals "whose service to education has been noteworthy" at its dinner meeting at SIU Tuesday, Harris C. Malan, executive secretary, said.

Also to be discussed are the council's opportunities through cooperation with the Southern Illinois Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction at Mt. Vernon and the Development and Services office of SIU.

A new group of members to serve for a three-year term will be presented, officers and board members will be elected and committee reports will be heard. A summary of the council's accomplishments during the past year will be given.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Nov. 10, Malan said. They should be sent to him at the School Services Bureau, SIU College of Education.

Look at space on Channel 8

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

3—Sportempo...with host Bill Criswell.

3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Discovery. "Our Next Step In Outer Space." Host Bill Owen examines the Apollo spacecraft and explains its role in the space program.

6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Observation...with host Dr. Charles Lynch.

7—Washington Week In Review.

7:30—Wall Street Week.

8—Soul!...with host Tony Brown.

9—Discovery. "Our Next Step In Outer Space."

9:30—World Press.

10—The Movie Tonight. "The Phantom President." George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert and Jimmy Durante star in a musical about a presidential candidate, with a lookalike entertainer falling in love with the presidential candidate's girl.

KEEP GAS IN TANK

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—A major American petroleum company is trying to discourage its station attendants from using gasoline—as a cleaning agent.

Gasoline vapor can travel up to 200 feet and cause explosions and fires. It should never be used to clean hands, tools, floors or parts," said Walter E. MacDonald of the Marathon Oil Co.

Faculty art show to open

The annual faculty art show will open with a public reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

Organic food will be served at the reception and "Eddy and Robert" will provide musical entertainment.

The show is an exhibit of the new works of 20 artists from the School of Art faculty.

Ernest Graubner, assistant curator of the gallery, said the show represents many different approaches to art utilizing a wide range of media.

The art works include paintings, drawings and sculptures and weaving, glass, metal and ceramic works. The exhibit will be on display through Dec. 8.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday.

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SATURDAY
NOV. 11
Veteran's
Day Sale**

**SPECIAL
SAVINGS
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Menswear**

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50%-75% off**

**START YOUR
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SHOPPING NOW**

**Holiday gift boxes
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"One block north
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Specials

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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**Fresh Channel Catfish Platter
Oyster on the Half Shell**

\$ 1.65

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Royal courting

"The Duchess of Malfi" plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater at 8 p.m. Jay Raphael plays the Duke of Calabria and Nancy Callahan plays the Duchess. Tickets are \$2.25 for general admission, \$1.75 for students. Any tickets left 10 minutes before curtain time will be sold to students for \$1.00. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

'Fantasticks' set to open Friday night

The longest-running musical in the history of the off-Broadway theater, "The Fantasticks," will open for six performances Friday evening, at SIU.

The show will play in the Calipre Stage of the Communications Building on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and on the same nights of the succeeding weekend (Nov. 17-19). Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

The production by the Calipre Stage of SIU's speech department is the source of the hit songs "Try to Remember," made famous by the Ed Ames recording, and "I Can See It," which has become a Barbra Streisand standard. The show originally opened at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York's Greenwich Village on May 3, 1960, and is still running.

"The Fantasticks," with music by Harvey Schmidt from the book by Tom Jones, is concerned with spiritual vegetation and rebirth, or as the author expresses it, the audience must feel the necessity of winter to insure the rebirth of spring.

At the end of the show, "autumn" is over and "winter" has come, bringing snow and wisdom. The narrator sums it up, "without a hurt, the heart is hollow."

"The Fantasticks" is directed by Leigh Steiner, assisted by Cindy Schramm. The vocal coach is Cynthia Rose. Cast members are Jan Vest, Bradley Trowbridge, Scott Ebaugh, Thomas Shepard, Suzanne Evans, Bonnie Hausman, John Fugiel and Randy Jones.



Under a ladder

Suzanne Evans, John Fugiel and Bonnie Hausman (under ladder) work a scene from "The Fantasticks," which opens today at 8 p.m. on the Calipre Stage. The musical will also be performed Saturday and Sunday of this week and again on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. A few tickets are still available for this weekend's performances and can be reserved by calling 453-2291. Reserved tickets will be held until 15 minutes prior to curtain time.

Buzbee spent more money campaigning than opponent

Preliminary reports indicate that Ken Buzbee, victor in the 58th district State Senator race, spent more money campaigning than his opponent, Gale Williams.

Buzbee, Democratic candidate, said he has spent \$10,983 on his campaign as of Oct. 25. His opponent, Republican Gale Williams, spent between \$7,000 and \$8,000, Sue Blewitt, chairman of the Citizens for Gale Williams for Senator, said.

Ms. Blewitt said the names of donors and sources of Williams' campaign contributions would not be disclosed.

Buzbee, who said he received \$11,073 in campaign contributions as of Oct. 25, broke down his campaign

contributions into three categories: fund raising events, \$3,727; personal contributions, \$4,346; and his own money, \$2,500.

Buzbee said his office expenses totaled \$1,913; candidate and travel expenses, \$2,473; and advertising, \$5,596.

Williams spent \$2,500 on advertising in The Southern Illinoisan as of Nov. 3. Karen Rothe, reporter for The Southern Illinoisan, said.

Buzbee spent \$2,300 on total newspaper advertising, according to Dorothy Robyn, Buzbee campaign coordinator and SIU graduate student in journalism.

"I estimate that Williams has spent \$7,000 on newspaper adver-

tising alone," Ms. Robyn said.

In advertising in the Daily Egyptian Williams spent \$526 and Buzbee spent \$152 as of Nov. 6.

In the DuQuoin Evening Call Buzbee spent \$108 on advertising and Williams spent \$486 as of Nov. 2.

Buzbee spent \$254 for advertising on WTO radio Murphysboro and Williams spent \$320, Ms. Varecha, owner of the station said.

Williams spent \$618 for advertising on WCIL radio while Buzbee spent \$400, Larry Doyle, sales manager of WCIL, said.

Buzbee said his two largest campaign contributions were made by the Political Education Committee of the Illinois United Steel Workers Union (\$300, Oct. 5), and the Political Education League of the United Transportation Union (\$200, Oct. 8).

VFW plans Vets Day parade

The VFW is the only organization in the area holding a special ceremony to celebrate Veterans Day.

The VFW is planning a parade at 11 a.m. Saturday on Walnut Street in Murphysboro. School bands from Murphysboro Township High School and Carruther's Junior High will be

in the parade along with marching units from the American Legion and the VFW.

All city, county and state offices will be closed Friday. The federal observance of Veterans Day is held on the fourth Monday in October. The states have an option of observing the holiday on that date or the traditional Nov. 11.

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Stagger on over!

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Rats, insects targets of city general clean-up campaign

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As the weather gets colder, rats get bolder. So do mice, flies, roaches and spiders.

In an attempt to control the annual emergence of these "noxious and disease carrying pests" in Carbondale, Tom Bevitt, head of the city's department of rat and pest control, urges all city residents to participate in the Carbondale General Clean-up Campaign now under way.

Bevitt said the clean-up campaign will be conducted as part of the city's regularly scheduled garbage pick-up program. During the week of Nov. 6-13, he said the city will haul away, free of charge, any junk or refuse that people want to get rid of.

"If you've got some old junk lying around in your attic or cellar drag it out with your regular garbage and we'll take it away," Bevitt said.

In addition, Bevitt said the city will sponsor a down town litter clean-up campaign on Nov. 11. He said many local organizations including the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment and several fraternities have volunteered to police the city streets and alleys in search of trash and garbage.

But just how much of a problem do winter rodent and insect pests present here?

Bevitt said the city pest problem is not particularly widespread at the present time. On city land, he said he knows which areas have a tendency to attract insects or rodents and precautionary measures such as spraying, are performed regularly.

It is privately owned homes or

Student hurt in cycle crash

Gregory D. Lucas, an SIU student, was taken to Health Service Wednesday night for treatment of minor injuries suffered when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Roderick B. Stelle, 809 Fairland St., Benton.

Stelle was making a left turn into University Parking Lot 77 at the corner of Forest and Whitney Streets. According to police, he apparently did not see Lucas, who attempted to stop his cycle but struck Stelle's car.

Damage to Lucas' cycle was estimated at \$50. There was no reported damage to the car.

Lucas was released from Health Service after treatment.

Festival Fuzz

BUXTON, England (AP) — Plainclothes police officers in Derbyshire are in a crash training course—it instructs them in the art of disguise for patrolling pop festivals. The officers dress and act like hippies while mingling with the crowds on pop sites.

"Their job is to keep the peace and to examine the psychology of fans," a spokesman said.

apartments, however, that produce the more serious problems.

Bevitt said complaints from individuals are handled on a case by case basis. In most cases, he said the city will answer a call, determine the problem and inform the owner of the need to hire an exterminator.

In low income areas of the city, Bevitt said his department will usually supply expertise and the necessary supplies for eradication.

Bevitt indicated that rental property often causes a problem when it comes to determining who is financially responsible for eradication. To ease the situation, Bevitt said his department is working on a city ordinance which will make landlords responsible for twenty days after the lease has been signed.

Though sanitation and actual eradication are important functions of his job, Bevitt considers education to be equally important.

Bevitt said he tapes interviews for cable television each week which are designed to inform residents about dangers of rodents and insects and possible methods to keep their homes free of them. He also writes bi-weekly columns on the subject for the Southern Illinoisian.

Bevitt said Carbondale's 2-year-old rat and pest control program is one of two in the state. He said it runs on a yearly budget of \$25,500 of which more than half is supplied by the state.

Prior to 1970, Bevitt said local pest control programs were handled by student and community volunteers.



Senate poll

Ed Callahan, senior in history, marks his choices in the Student Senate elections at the Home Economics building, one of seven voting sites. The poll worker is Don Guinny, senior in agriculture education. Fifty-five candidates were running for 28 of the 36 senate seats Thursday in an election which could change the structure of student representation on campus. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Herrin shopper bus set

A shuttle bus service sponsored by the Merchants Association of Herrin will be provided from Carbondale to Herrin starting Saturday and extending to Dec. 16, Malcolm Zwick, promotional chairman of the merchants group, has announced.

According to Zwick, a bus will leave every hour from Carbondale

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bus will leave Herrin hourly on the half hour.

There will be five pickup areas in Carbondale: Lewis Park Apartments, the VTI bus stop at Brush Towers, the corner of Illinois and College Avenues, Illinois and Walnut Avenues and Wall and Walnut Avenues, Zwick said.

FEPC delays hearing SIU cases

According to an Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) investigator, a progress report into charges of alleged sex discrimination at SIU has been delayed.

Leo Franklin, who studied the charges, said the report was not discussed at Thursday's FEPC meeting in Chicago. He gave no

reason for the delay. The FEPC was scheduled to hear the report Thursday.

The cases involve three former faculty members: Marisa Canut-Amoros, professor of applied technology; Carolyn Weiss, staff assistant at the cartographic library, and Dolores Muhich, assistant professor in guidance.

History proficiency exams scheduled

The history department has announced its fall schedule for proficiency exams in GSB 300a, b and c.

The GSB 300a test will be given from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, GSB 300b exams will be given from 7:30-9:30

p.m. Wednesday, and GSB 300c exams are set for 7-9 p.m. Thursday. All tests will be given in Lawson 101. Pass-fail grades will be given. For additional information, students may contact Genevieve Calonne in the history department.

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Art display in voting booth leads to kidnaping of 'baby'

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At 8 a.m. Thursday morning, Charles Swedlund, assistant professor of photography, put up an art display inside a voting booth in a hall in the Communications Building outside the cinema and photography department.

At 10:30 a.m., Swedlund received a note brought to him in class by a secretary in the department. The note read, "I liked this one best."

Photography would be nothing if no one ever appreciated it. Could you possibly present some color work next time and try not to glue it down so hard. P.S. Please date and sign photos."

The photo had been stolen. When Swedlund returned from class at 3 p.m., he found another note under his office door along with a Xero xcopy of the photo.

This note said, in part, "I found your print somewhat interesting and decided to add it to my collection. Now we can get into a whole new thing called 'steal this photo.' You could find different ways of

fastening the print down and I could find different ways of stealing it." Swedlund said that the photo, an 8-by-10 print of his baby daughter lying naked in a field "screaming her head off," was mounted on 11-by-14 black mountboard, dry mounted and stapled into wood.

He said that it would have taken a sharp knife to cut the photo out and added that he cannot figure out how anyone could have done it, considering how crowded the hall usually is.

Swedlund, who is looking for different ways of presenting photographs, used the election as a stimulus for this display. There was a pen attached in the voting booth to comment on the photo, write graffiti and draw on the photo.

Swedlund said he thought it was interesting that no one drew on the photo since drawing moustaches and "obscenities" on advertising in busses and elsewhere seems to be popular.

He described his display as a symbol of people's apathy to voting and said this was an opportunity for

people to be able to draw and scribble behind the curtain without being seen.

He said he tries to create new forms, sensitivity and a new way of looking at photography and likes to do it by creating a carnival atmosphere.

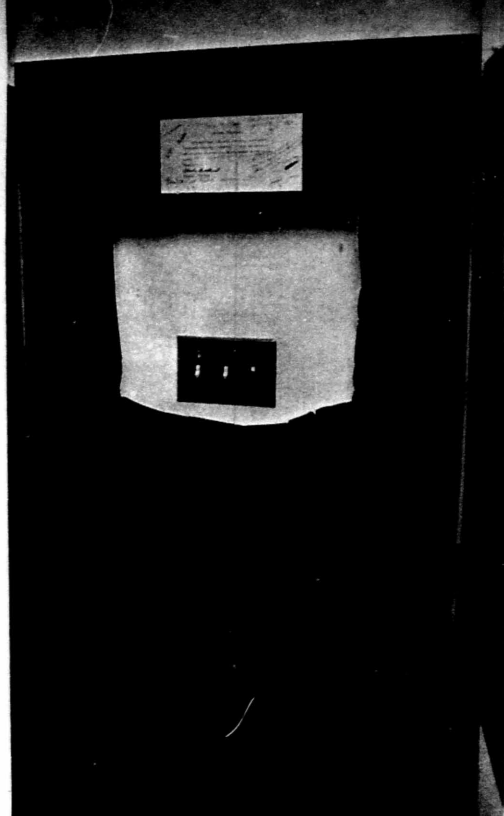
"I like to get into situations where I don't know what will happen," he said, but admitted that he did not anticipate what happened this time.

I expected it to be adulterated, but not to lose the object," he said.

"I'm going to try to use the thievery as a stimulus to get it back as I used the election as a stimulus for the display," Swedlund said. He has not decided indefinitely how he will go about it, though, but emphasized that he wants the print back.

What really bothers Swedlund is the fact that neither of the notes had signatures. "I'd need a name. I don't like dealing with no name," he said.

Swedlund said he plans to do something of this sort again. "If something turns sour, it doesn't deter me," he said.



Scene of crime

A photograph by Charles Swedlund, assistant professor of photography, at one time filled the hole in the back of this voting booth for the Student Senate elections held Thursday. Swedlund said the photograph had been stolen, and that he received a note from the thief requesting that he "please date and sign photos." (Photo by Dennis Makes)

2.6 million-year-old skull pushes back man's birthday

LONDON (AP)—A skull at least 2.6 million years old cited as evidence that man's birthday was at least a million and a half years earlier than generally believed.

The findings by Richard Leakey, a scientist from Kenya, were announced simultaneously Thursday by the National Geographic Society in Washington and by Leakey at a scientific meeting at the London Zoo.

At a news conference afterward, Leakey added some details about his fossil evidence, which could upset theories about the evolution of man.

The official announcement spoke of the fossils as 2½ million years old, but Leakey told newsmen the skull was "more than 2.6 million years old, although how much older we cannot at the moment tell."

Along with the skull, Leakey found human leg bones from two other individuals of similar antiquity. He told newsmen the early man was probably about five feet tall but he could not say if he had fur or not.

Leakey, administrative director of the National Museum of Kenya, brought a model of the fragmented skull with him, but he said the actual skull and bones would never leave Kenya.

The same, he theorized, was not true of early man himself. He said his findings convinced him that

"man walked from Africa out to all the other continents."

"If there was a Garden of Eden, I would call it the African continent," he added.

Much of the evidence that early man flourished in Africa came from Leakey's parents, Dr. Mary Leakey and the late Dr. Louis S.B. Leakey. Leakey, 28, learned anthropology from his father.

"I have never been to a university except to lecture," the 28-year-old scientist told newsmen. He also insisted: "I am not British, I'm a Kenyan."

The new evidence of early man was found in a desert east of Lake Rudolf in Kenya in August. The discovery is so new that the creature has not been named—just numbered, No. 1470.

The fossils were dated on the basis of being in sand strata "below volcanic deposits which have been accurately dated at 2.6 million years," Leakey said. Consequently the fossils would be older than the volcanic rock.

In his paper Leakey explained that current evolutionary theory holds that homo sapiens—modern man—evolved within the past million years from Australopithecus, a fossil with physical characteristics of both ape and man that was found in South Africa.

Leakey said the earliest previous evidence of man as an erect, large-brained creature was homo erectus dated about one million years old.

Now, Leakey told newsmen, his find of "an upright biped" was "definitely of the genus homo, though different from Homo erectus and from Homo sapiens of today."

Had he found a missing link? Leakey didn't like the question.

The chain of man's ancestry is composed of hundreds of thousands of links, no one of which can be said to be the important one," he replied. "But this skull is the earliest most complete evidence we have of the genus homo."

ORDINARY GROCERY
OKAY, SAYS PROF

TORONTO (AP) — Dr. G.H. Anderson, who teaches nutrition at the University of Toronto, has a hint for consumers:

"If people just have a healthy interest in food, and eat a variety of food, they won't have any trouble, and the good old grocery store is as good a source as the health-food store."

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Birth control clinic will open Monday

Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Organization is in the final stages for the new Health Service night-time birth control clinic scheduled to open Monday evening.

The clinic will hopefully make it easier for SIU students to "get the Pill," said Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service. Two other clinic sessions, Nov. 20 and Dec. 4, complete the three-part series. All sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m. under Knapp's direction.

Preliminary response to the clinic idea is good, Knapp said, so he emphasized the two additional sessions as options to students if the clinic crowds up the first night.

Knapp, Dr. Bruce Hector, four registered nurses and other personnel will staff the clinics.

The clinic sessions are intended to provide birth control information to students who might be unable to get out to the Health Service during the day, Knapp explained. Pelvic examinations and birth control pill prescriptions are the sole functions of the clinic, Knapp said.

A backlog of examinations for birth control prescriptions at the Health Service during regular hours prompted Knapp to set up the clinic. Knapp said there is a definite need for birth control medication at SIU and that the opportunity should be extended to everyone who wants it.

The clinic will be a coordinated effort between Health Service and Human Sexuality Information Referral Services (HSIRS), but Knapp emphasized this is not a counseling service.

Nurses, doctors and other personnel will answer routine questions, but students desiring more information will be referred to HSIRS, he said.

An informal, relaxed, but responsible atmosphere, will prevail at the

TAKE THE A TRAIN?

NEW YORK (AP)—The noisiest subway stations in the world are on Manhattan's west side where the "A" trains run express at high speed between 59th and 125th streets, according to a noise surveyor.

"It sounds something like a tornado going directly overhead when you're in a storm cellar," said Martin F. Huss, a transportation engineer at Brooklyn's Polytechnic Institute.

Huss said, "The very best system in terms of low noise would appear to be Montreal's, which runs on rubber wheels."

Democratic party is in best financial shape in years

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the brighter legacies George McGovern is leaving the Democratic party from his disastrous presidential campaign is the best financial shape the party has found itself in years.

Despite the trouble McGovern had getting votes, he proved amazingly adroit at bringing in money. His campaign is expected to end up with some \$20 million raised, compared to the \$8 million Hubert Humphrey collected four years ago.

McGovern's managers have said they expect to be in the black when the final tally is made. This is a far cry from the \$9 million debt the

party wound up with in 1968.

The 1968 debt included some bills of candidates who lost to Humphrey in the nomination race, but even if the party takes on some of the primary bills this time, they won't be as high as they were last time.

The party raised \$2.5 million from the television staged during the Democratic National Convention last July. Another slice of the debt was settled by persuading various creditors to accept payment of 25 cents on the dollar.

Now party officials hope to have their debt down to under \$4 million by the end of this year.

Meanwhile, the Democratic National Committee operates on a \$1 million annual budget which officials say is being maintained on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The key to the future is direct-mail fund raising, which the party already had been experimenting with and which McGovern raised to undreamed-of success.

In 1970 the national committee had about 13,000 names on its direct-mail solicitation lists. By 1972 it had 70,000 names. But the telephone added another 300,000.

In addition to that, McGovern has gathered some 400,000 names on the lists which largely financed his campaign. Assuming that the party will fall heir to these, it could start 1973 with a pool of one million potential contributors.

After the 1964 Republican election defeat, the GOP inherited a 150,000-name list from Barry Goldwater and built it into a mailing program which raises an estimated 80 per cent of its budget.

Morris Dees, the Alabama direct-mail whiz who managed McGovern's mail order solicitation, estimates that the Democrats can easily take in \$5 million a year with the kind of list they are now building.

With that kind of money the Democrats could conceivably pay off their four-year-old fiscal albatross in another year, although more realistically their planners think it will take two.

Quiet study area provided at Self-Instruction Center

If students are tired of studying in a noisy university dormitory, they should become familiar with the Self-Instruction Center at Neely Hall.

Ms. Virginia Benning, resident counselor of Neely Hall, said the Self-Instruction Center has a number of facilities to offer the students.

The center offers a "dial-in" service to the Self-Instruction Center in Morris Library. The "dial-in" service allows students to punch certain numbers on a machine which corresponds with tapes located in Morris Library.

Ms. Benning said the center contains tapes such as shorthand, music and lectures from classes.

"There is also a vertical file which contains information on such things as careers and women's awareness," Ms. Benning said.

The most recent addition is a sewing machine which was donated by Neely Hall's House Council. "The House Council is also furnishing a typewriter as soon as we can find someone to bolt it down," Ms. Benning said.

The equipment for the center was donated by various sources. The University Housing Office provided the furniture and rays. The text files were established by the residents of east campus dorms. Morris Library's Self-Instruction Center provided the tapes, recorders and headphones.

Ms. Benning said the center is equipped to handle 15 students comfortably. She said approximately 35 students use it a week. The center is at its maximum use during finals week and mid-terms.

"As an educator, I feel the center is important and beneficial, if you don't look at the number who use the facility," Ms. Benning said. The center is six years old, but Ms. Benning said she feels students are still not aware of it.

The center is made available to all students, but materials can only be checked out if you are a resident of east campus dorms.

Ms. Benning said the center is located on the first floor of Neely Hall for those students who wish a comfortable study atmosphere.

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Anti-crime effort works, police say

By Bob Matyi
Student Writer

Carbondale police department's new crime deterrence program has contributed to a steady decrease in the crime rate since September. Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to Police Chief Joe Dakin, said Wednesday.

McNamara said concrete data will not be available until the end of the month, but cited recent examinations of reported crime statistics and offenses as his proof.

The federally funded program, which began two months ago, has resulted in the addition of two policemen to the Carbondale department, McNamara said. They have been assigned to the department's investigative section, McNamara added.

The federal government is furnishing \$86,000, compared to Carbondale's \$33,000, for the program on a one year trial basis.

Periodic foot patrols in the city have been initiated with the new program, McNamara said. Under the program's provisions, any city policeman may volunteer to work one extra day a week at the rate of \$4 per hour.

Three to five civilian-clad police officers patrol the city either on foot or bicycle every night, McNamara said. The policemen

patrol both residential and business districts, McNamara stressed. However, the city has no plans for instituting a full time "foot patrol beat," McNamara said. McNamara said regular foot patrol programs haven't enjoyed much success around the country.

McNamara termed the new crime deterrence program "a saturation effort where police try to prevent major crimes." While working the eight-hour patrols, police do not engage in covering minor violations such as issuing traffic citations or parking tickets, McNamara said.

Carbondale was allotted the federal grant due to its overall high crime rate, McNamara said. He said he foresees a continual drop in the crime rate for all classifications of crime as long as the city maintains the program.

The one-year program will expire in June, McNamara said, and the city will have to reapply for another federal grant. However, McNamara added, the city will pay more of the total cost of the program, and the federal government less, with each year's renewal.

McNamara said the police department may receive another federal grant under the heading of "community relations" in the next three to four weeks. If the grant becomes reality, more city policemen may be hired, McNamara said.



Cheerful Chuck

"Good morning," shouted Chuck Percy as he marched unannounced into the Student Center Cafeteria Thursday. Percy dropped in to show his appreciation for the support he got in his reelection. The Republican senator, who carried almost every county in the state, greeted nearly everyone in the cafeteria personally. At left he is signing a cast for Scott Davis, a junior majoring in biology, who said he broke his leg playing football. At right he stops to shake hands with a student on the first floor. (Photos by Dennis Makes)

Percy backs end to draft

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Sen. Charles Percy urged some 200 precinct workers at the University of Illinois Thursday to sign a petition asking President Nixon for an immediate end to the draft.

"The day that the agreement is signed to end the war in Southeast Asia," Percy said, "is the day I'd like to see the draft ended totally and completely."

Percy, a Republican re-elected by a more than one-million vote margin in Tuesday's election, stopped in Champaign to thank the student campaign workers there who helped him capture 82 per cent of the vote in six student-dominated precincts.

He again denied he had any plans for the presidency in 1976.

"Would you support Spiro Agnew then, in 1976?" one Campaign student asked.

"I wouldn't say that," Percy said. He did not elaborate. When Congress convenes, he said, he would work for an increase in federal aid to education, would support strip mind land reclamations, catastrophe insurance, drug programs and a re-ordering of priorities in international policy.

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SIU trackettes

The SIU women's cross country team composed of (from left to right) Mary Jo Lucas, Linda DePew, Deborah Hosselton, Launa Morrison, Ellen Rosenblatt, and Janine Niccolai are running daily in preparation for the Mid-America Championships held on Nov. 18 in Peoria. The women's squad, a first for SIU, was added this fall to the roster of sports activities conducted by the Women's Recreation Association (WRA). (Photo by University News Service)

Shidler to direct Saluki offense

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Paul Lambert's inside-oriented attack this year will have Dennis Shidler, a 6-1 guard from Vincennes, Ind., Junior College, directing the Saluki offense.

"Dennis' job will be controlling the ball and starting the offense," Lambert said. "The team will look to him for leadership, because he will be running the ball club."

But Shidler knows how to score too. As a senior at Lawrenceville High School, he led the state of Illinois in scoring with a 35.9 a game average, most of his points coming on outside jump shots. He received all-state and all-American honors that year.

Last season Shidler helped Vincennes to the 1972 national junior college title and a 33-0 record, and was selected to the NJCAA all-tourney team. He also averaged 15 points a game in 1971-72 and led the team in assists and steals.

Shidler has not been satisfied with his offense so far this season. "Dennis" has been made at himself lately because he is not shooting well," Lambert said, "but he has been concentrating on learning the offense."

"I've never played the point position before this year," said Shidler. In Lambert's 1-3-1 offense a virtual one guard offense is used.

The point position is the man out front who functions as playmaker.

"At Vincennes we played a two guard front and in high school I was mainly an offensive player," he said.

"The biggest adjustment I've had to make this year is playing with the big man," Shidler said. "At Vincennes our tallest man was 6-3 and we ran a lot. The key this year will be with our big men," he added.

The offense, to date, has not been as smooth as Lambert would like. In practice the offense has often been ragged.

"Junior college players have a big adjustment to make mentally," Lambert explained. "In junior college players don't face the consistent level of competition that they face here. They will play against a good player one day and a poor one the next. Here everybody is good," he said.

"Vincennes played an excellent schedule for a junior college last year," Lambert added, "but Dennis still didn't face the consistent level of competition he faces here."

Shidler believes it is just a matter of time before the offense starts to click. "This team has real good potential," he said. "We just need time to put it together."

Lambert through Shidler showed up for practice this year a little heavy. Since practice has started he

has lost 14 pounds going from 193 to 179 pounds. Lambert hopes Shidler will be quicker and faster at the lower weight.

Tickets for next Tuesday's exhibition game with the Chilean Olympic team are on sale at the Arena ticket office and at the Saluki Loyalist table, outside the Roman Room of the Student Center. Price of the tickets is 50 cents if purchased in advance and \$1 at the door.

4 SIU women tourney-bound

Four members of SIU's women's hockey team have earned positions on teams to represent Midwest colleges at a Midwest Tournament for college and association teams at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Nov. 11.

Deborah Elders was chosen right fullback on the first team; Jeanne Clayton, left wing, and Annette Griffin, left halfback, on the second team; and Connie Howe was named to the alternate backfield.

The selections were made Nov. 4, following the Midwest College Tournament at Western Illinois University, in which the SIU teams scored two wins and one tie.

SIU's season record stands at 11-3-3.

Women harriers drill for Mid-America meet

A cross country team of women—a first for SIU—is running daily to build up stamina for the Mid-America Championships to be held at Peoria Nov. 18.

The six girls practice individually as their class schedules permit, running from a mile to three or four each day, according to Claudia Blackman, their faculty sponsor. One day a week they take to the wide-open spaces, at Midland Hills

Country Club, or elsewhere, for a joint work-out.

Cross country was added this fall to the roster of sports activities conducted by the Women's Recreation Association, sponsored by the women's department of physical education.

Members of the team are Linda DePew, Deborah Hosselton, Mary Jo Lucas, Launa Morrison, Ellen Rosenblatt and Janine Niccolai.

Saluki Saddle Club

UPCOMING EVENTS

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Sat., Nov. 11

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Cutting Horse Clinic
Thurs., Nov. 16

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Fri., Nov. 17

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Hold it! J-V gridders play once more

Those bruises are going to take another week to heal.

Just as the members of the Saluki junior varsity football squad had settled down to recuperate from their just completed 3-0 season, they received word that their season wasn't over after all.

In a development late Thursday afternoon the SIU football staff announced that a game has been scheduled with Purdue University for Monday (Nov. 12) afternoon. The game will be played at Purdue.

The Salukis hope that they can add a victory over Purdue to their list of wins over Illinois State (20-6), Indiana State (15-0) and Western Illinois (14-13).

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CAPTAIN BURGERMART

Wall and Main

Tanker Ferreira pleased with Olympic showing

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon an amateur athlete is to participate in the Olympic Games.

Geoffrey Ferreira, a member of the SIU swimming team has been a competitor in both the 1968 Games at Mexico City and in the 1972 Games at Munich, Germany.

Ferreira swam in three events for Trinidad at the Munich Olympics and qualified for the semi-finals in the 100-meter butterfly. This is the best event, Ferreira said. The other two were the 100-meter freestyle and the 200-meter butterfly.

Ferreira's time for the 100-meter butterfly was 58.26 seconds which earned him a spot in the semi-finals and a 16th place finish in the final butterfly standings.

"I was very pleased with my showing," Ferreira said. "This was my best time in the 100-meter butterfly," he explained.

Outside of the great competition at the Games, there is a certain mysticism in just being in the Olympics, Ferreira said.

"The facilities Germany provided were unreal," he said, and he added that there were no other words to describe the splendid accommodations provided the Olympians.

A feat that astonished Ferreira, as well as the entire world, was the performance of Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals and holder of seven new world records.

Although Ferreira was only four lockers away from Spitz, he was unable to speak with him, he said.

"There were too many people always around him," Ferreira said. "I didn't want to bother him."

Commenting on Spitz's ability, Ferreira said, "He's just tremendous." It wasn't a lack of competition this year, Ferreira added. "He is just great."

"There is a good possibility since swimming is such a competitive sport that the world records Spitz holds will be broken but, for anyone to win as many gold medals as Spitz is unlikely for a long while," he explained.

The great impact Spitz created by being the first man in Olympic history to win seven gold medals is a triumph that will be remembered for years to come, but Ferreira also achieved a first, although not as noticeable. He was the first swimmer to represent

Trinidad-Tobago in the Olympic Games.

"Swimming is growing rapidly in Trinidad," Ferreira said. "It is a small island and lacks the facilities necessary for competitive swimming. There isn't a fifty-meter pool on the entire island," he added. "There are, however, plans to build substantial facilities, but I don't know when they will begin."

With all the excitement and glory that accompany and encourage athletes to journey to the modern version of the ancient Grecian arena, 1972 is the last Olympics Ferreira plans to enter.

The reasons Ferreira said that will keep him from future Olympic competition are that he is married, has already swam in two Games and finally, he thinks he will be too old in 1976 to compete.

"I plan on going back to Trinidad, and enter into some business field, the 23-year-old Ferreira said. "I will keep up with my swimming and water polo, not competitively, but only to keep me in shape," he explained.

The Olympics are now history, and Ferreira's task at hand is to help the Salukis better last year's eleventh place NCAA finish.

"The team will have to work hard, the swimmers must improve their individual times and we must better our dual season record this year," he explained.

"The team is a little better than last year," he said. "If we can improve on these areas, we have a good chance to reach our goal," Ferreira added.

Ferreira said that he hopes to better his times in the 100 and 200-meter butterfly this year and to be in the final; for both the 100 and 200-meter butterfly events.

He also spoke highly about swimming coach Ray Essick.

"Essick is a good coach and his program is very good. He is a man that is very knowledgeable on swimming and its techniques," he said. "He is definitely a contributing factor to our team."

Daily Egyptian
Sports



Bounce or fly

SIU gymnast Gary Golbart flips and he flops on the trampoline during the team's Thursday afternoon practice session. Golbart, a sophomore from St. Louis, will be one of four Salukis entered in Friday evening's Indiana Invitational in Indianapolis. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Four gymnasts go to tourney

The Saluki gymnastics team will send four members to Friday night's Indiana Invitational in Indianapolis.

Three other schools, Indiana, Indiana State and Ball State will participate in the tourney.

According to SIU head coach Bill Meade, "There's no team competition but rather a promotional thing of trying to sell gymnastics in Indianapolis."

The invitational will include participation of two team members in each event.

Gary Morava, Lance Garrett, Tim Frank and Gary Golbart are Saluki entrants. Garrett will work on all six events, Frank will operate on floor exercises, vaulting and high bar, Morava will handle pommel horse and parallel bars events while Golbart will work the still rings.

"Aside from Morava, we wanted to take some of the team members who don't get a chance to perform that often," Meade said. "It will also get them ready for the Midwest Open (in Chicago Nov. 24-25)."

Salukis confident of high finish in Collegiates

Editor's note: The following article is the first of two dealing with the SIU cross-country team's confrontation in this weekend's Central Collegiate championships at Bowling Green, Ohio. Today's story concerns team chances as analyzed by the athletes themselves.

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

At about 3:30 Thursday afternoon, seven happy-go-lucky guys wearing the Adidas label on their feet raced out a door of the SIU Arena to begin a five-mile jog around the South portion of the campus.

It didn't seem like a different day for the Southern Illinois cross-country team except for the fact that the practice session ended just a half-hour later.

At 4 p.m. the runners, not exactly huffing and puffing from the light workout, were ready to shower, dress and hit the books a little earlier than usual.

Lew Hartzog is still a tough coach on fundamentals, but doesn't want his boys to "press" with a potential berth in the NCAA championships riding on the line less than two days ahead.

The Salukis enter Saturday's 33rd Central Collegiates at Bowling Green, Ohio, with all the enthusiasm and zeal of any team that has completed an unbeaten dual-meet season, outclassing 13

other schools in a state meet while establishing a new record in a national magazine's annual postal meet.

Only five of Saturday's 22 team entries will qualify for the NCAA meet on Nov. 20 in Houston, Texas. Two conference winners, Indiana (Big Ten) and Miami of Ohio (Mid-American), have already gained a spot in the nationals.

All seven members of the Saluki squad feel that they've got the ability to advance to the nationals. Some even said that it's not conceivable that SIU could take home the Central Collegiates' first-place trophy.

"We're confident but not cocky," Gerry Craig said of the team's potential in the six-mile race beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. "We've had a good season and hope to keep it up. There's a lot of team spirit—we want very much to win it," he said.

All Saluki runners felt that the toughest competition in the battle for first place would come from a pair of Mid-American conference members, Miami of Ohio and host Bowling Green.

"It's going to be a tougher meet than the Illinois Intercollegiates," Dan Bulloch said. "We're going to have to run together as a team to be in contention."

But teammate Ken Nalder thinks that the "running together" pattern could hurt the Salukis in the meet.

"The team had a meeting earlier this afternoon and we decided that the

"every man for himself" philosophy would work better," Nalder said. "We have to try and get as many runners up at the finish. Running together like we did in the Illinois Intercollegiates could hurt us since this meet will be a lot tougher."

But Nalder seems to be the most optimistic of the bunch. "I'll be surprised if we don't qualify for the nationals. Miami (of Ohio) should be the toughest but we're as good as any of the other schools and have the ability to beat Miami."

Miami won top honors in the Mid-American conference affair last week, defeating runnerup Bowling Green by over 20 points. Bowling Green, along with other Central Collegiate entries Eastern Michigan and Ball State, placed higher than the Salukis in last month's Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

But the SIU squad feels that the Notre Dame tourney is no basis to predict the same results this weekend.

"We were in the worst possible physical shape at Notre Dame, Gary Mandeh said. "Now we're in top form and we'll definitely qualify for the nationals, the only question being whether we can win the title this weekend."

"But I guess what matters the most is what happens on Saturday. If all the guys can have a good day, we should advance to the nationals."

Freshman Tom Fulton cites the Salukis' record-shattering in the three-mile postal meet last Sunday as a "mental boost" for Saturday's championships. The postal meet, sponsored by Track and Field magazine and the United States Track and Field Federation, had a previous record of 70:08.6 seconds held by the 1971 Oregon State team. SIU clipped 20.3 seconds off the mark, with a 69:48.3.

"That national record should give us a mental boost," Fulton said. "We're ready both mentally and physically and have a good chance of beating all the schools at the meet."

Saturday's six-mile test is longer than what the Saluki runners have been accustomed to racing this season—at four and five miles.

"I don't notice that extra mile after running four or five miles before," Dave Hill said. "It shouldn't be a factor at all."

The importance of the Central Collegiates is best summed up by the seventh and final Saluki member, John St. John.

"Right now, I'm not too tense," he said. "But the night before the race I know that I'm not going to get much sleep."

Tomorrow: Coach Lew Hartzog views the tournament.

Daily Egyptian

Section B

Southern Illinois University

Friday, November 10, 1972 — Vol. 54, No. 44

Fee plan revised to include activity money

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed student fee structure presented to the Board of Trustees Oct. 20 has been revised to include a mandatory \$3.50 student activity fee.

The original fee proposal provides money for a comprehensive health care program and creates a voluntary student activity fee. Dean of Students George Mace wrote the original proposal and the new revision. The revised proposal

provides for a mandatory \$3.50 activity fee.

The fee proposal presented to the board Oct. 20 designates the present \$10.50 student activity fee as a student medical benefit fee. Future activity fees would be collected on a voluntary basis, according to the original proposal. The medical benefit fee would provide funds for comprehensive health care programs at SIU.

The revision in the original proposal designates \$7 of the \$10.50 activity fee as a medical fee. This

leaves a mandatory \$3.50 activity fee.

The \$3.50 activity fee in the revised proposal would be allocated according to Student Affairs Office recommendations for the remainder of the year.

An increase of \$12 in mandatory fees and a reallocation of \$6 from the present \$15 Student Welfare and Recreation Fund would bring the medical fee to \$25 over an 18-month period, according to the revised proposal.

Mace said the revision has been

presented to board staff and they will distribute the proposal to individual board members for consideration. Mace said he expects action on the fee proposal at the board's Nov. 17 meeting in Edwardsville.

Student Body President Jon Taylor presented Mace with a Student Government fee proposal Nov. 3. The Student Government proposal provides for a \$3.50 mandatory activity fee to be allocated by an Activity Fee Allocation Board. The 11-member board would consist of five undergraduate students, two graduate students, two faculty members and two administrators.

The Student Government proposal does not indicate when the board will be created or how present activity funds will be allocated for the remainder of the year.

Taylor said Wednesday that Student Government could accept the revised proposal now before the board.

Joe Camille, Graduate Student Council president, said he does not accept the revised proposal since it calls for a \$12 increase in mandatory student fees. Camille said the medical benefit fee in the proposal should be created out of existing funds.



George Mace

Information Service tries to reply

If anyone has a question and does not know where to find the answer their best bet would be the Information Service, located on the first floor of the Student Center.

"We try to provide a little about a lot of things, but we don't go into great detail. If we don't have the information we can refer people to someone who does," Karan Stotlar, supervisor of Information said.

Ms. Stotlar described the type of available University information as "anything published in quantity that would be of service."

"We have a supply of all pamphlets from the University departments, undergraduate guidelines,

athletic schedules and women's recreation," the supervisor said. She added that the service carries the fine arts schedules and cited the Southern Dancers as an example.

"All brochures and pamphlets from VTI and their various areas of study are here. It's inconvenient to drive all the way out to VTI to get help," Stotlar said.

Information can be obtained concerning historical maps of the area, parks, hiking trails and camping sites, according to Ms. Stotlar. She cited the Giant City tours as an example.

"We even answer silly questions," she said. "One guy wan-

ted to know the name of one of the actors in the 'Godfather' and we found it for him. Another wanted to know how to cook a steak and I told him," Stotlar added.

If someone wants to know how to register "we show them pamphlets on how to register and answer questions about where and who you should talk to. We tell them the steps and how long they take," Stotlar said.

"We have up-to-date faculty listings including civil service employees and a student informational listing like the one at the desk," she said.

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THANKS FOR AN 18 YEAR LOVE AFFAIR

During the past 18 years I have considered it a high honor and great privilege to represent the 475,000 people of Southern Illinois in Congress. It has been a real love affair in working with all the people for a better way of life. We have tried to give the same service to everyone, regardless of their political affiliation.

You have repaid me with your friendship and support in 10 consecutive elections. I THANK YOU AGAIN FOR TUESDAY'S VOTE and for this long period of confidence you have placed in me. I shall always be extremely grateful.

It has been my custom to publicly report my activities at the end of each two year session of Congress. Although it is impossible to list the thousands of National and International bills and programs I have sponsored or voted for during the past two years, I do want to list those programs and projects most directly affecting Southern Illinois.

THANKS TO YOU - WE HAVE -

24 MORE REASONS WHY SOUTHERN ILLINOIS IS MOVING FORWARD:

1. Congress allowed 84 million 65 thousand dollars for 12 water, flood control, navigation, and recreational projects, such as, Rend Lake, Kaskaskia Canal, Saline River Channelization, Dog Island Lock and Dam, internal drainage problems along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, and Wabash Basin Funds, during the two-year period.
2. 103 million dollars in Federal aid highway funds for the 24th Congressional District, including I-24 and I-64.
3. 281 million dollars approved for Social Security, black lung, and medicare benefits for the two-year period. The recent 20% Social Security increase amounted to 21 million dollars per year additional benefits in Southern Illinois not counting additional black lung recipients being approved daily.
4. Elderly and low income housing—15 million 500 thousand dollars, including units for Marion, Murphysboro, Carbondale, West Frankfort, McLeansboro, Carrier Mills, Eldorado, Galatia, Cairo, Harrisburg, Mt. Vernon, and Anna. Other applications being processed.

5. 22 million dollars in grants and loans from Farmers Home Administration, HUD, Economic Development Administration, and Environmental Protection Agency for water and sewer projects in dozens of Southern Illinois communities.

6. Hospital and nursing home grants and loans—6 million dollars including assistance from the Small Business Administration.

7. Economic Development Administration—a million dollars to several communities for new industrial plants plus civic improvements in Benton, Galatia, and new fire station in Cairo.

8. Rural electrification loans to finance construction of new power and telephone lines to more than 3,000 new farm families—9 million, 100 thousand dollars.

9. In addition to 12 on-going Army Corps of Engineers projects secured an additional \$600,000 for start of construction planning on new 18.5 million dollar High Lift Dam on the Ohio River near Mound City. Over 100 new jobs next year.

10. Secured approval of 3.1 million dollars for two new Federal Buildings—a 2 million dollar ultra-modern Postal Sectional Center at Carbondale to improve mail service to 100 Southern Illinois communities and construction of a 1.1 million dollar modern Federal Office Building at Mr. Vernon. Over 100 new permanent jobs when completed.

11. Secured acceleration of highway program including approval of two 1 million dollar interchanges at Burnt Prairie in White County and New Columbia in Massac County.

12. Helped write and pass black lung law providing benefits to more than 6,000 widows and disabled miners drawing more than 18 million dollars annually in the 24th Congressional District.

13. Secured authorization and appropriations for study of Saline River for possible 50 million dollar canalization program.

14. Advanced Big Muddy and Wabash River Comprehensive Basin Studies to White House stage. Ready for submission to Congress next year. 250 million dollars planned could enhance environment by providing over 150 miles of recreational corridors plus many improvements in Wabash Basin.

15. Secured Federal funds to start construction on 6 million dollar Cedar Creek Lake that will provide uninterrupted water supply for Southern Illinois University and City of Carbondale.

16. Secured appropriations of more than 100 million dollars for Southern Illinois elementary and secondary schools, junior colleges, and Southern Illinois University in all categories of Federal aid during two-year period.

17. 5 million dollars in Federal Government contracts to Olin Mathieson Chemical Company and other firms providing hundreds of jobs.

18. Co-sponsored Rural Development Act that will provide millions of dollars in Federal Assistance in future years to communities needing to upgrade local facilities.

19. Co-sponsored Revenue Sharing that will provide over ten million dollars per year or 50 million for next 5 years to hard-hit county, township and city governments in Southern Illinois. Can provide lowering of real estate taxes next year.

20. Helped secure Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Funds to help provide needed equipment to local, city and county police departments.

21. Helped secure over 100 Small Business Administration loans to individuals and business firms in last two years totalling over 3 million dollars. Will provide over 1,000 new jobs in new and expanded businesses.

22. Secured approximately 10 million dollars in increased railroad retirement benefits, food stamps, medical assistance and other aid to low income individuals and families.

23. Handled more than 80,000 personal requests by letter, telephone, or office visit in every problem category conceivable. Greeted over 4,000 students and adult visitors to Nation's capitol in Washington, D.C. during last two years.

24. In addition to the more than 900 million dollar two-year program for Southern Illinois, we authored several pieces of national legislation that were signed into law, including a 65 million dollar Convention Center in Washington, D. C., the Public Buildings Act of 1972 that will save more than 75 million dollars per year of taxpayers money by constructing and owning Federal Buildings instead of the present policy of leasing space, completion of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, providing for a National Visitors Center and authorizing a complete security system to protect the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., among others.

It has been an extremely busy two years, but highly productive for which I am extremely grateful. I want to commend the State, county and local governments in Southern Illinois for their complete cooperation in helping to secure Federal funds. When it comes to giving service to the people and building a better Southern Illinois, politics is laid aside. The 900 million dollar package approved for Southern Illinois in the last two years added to the 2½ billion dollars approved in the prior eight Sessions of Congress over the previous 16 years brings the total Federal funds to more than 3.4 billion dollars for hundreds of needed programs in every community in Southern Illinois.

THANKS AGAIN FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP AND SUPPORT

KEN GRAY

(This ad placed and paid for by Congressman Ken Gray)

Local cable TV may soon air area problems

By Randy McCarthy
Student Writer

Any member of the Carbondale community may soon be able to make a videotape program covering any topic or problem for broadcast on cable television, said Bruce Colen, graduate assistant in the department of design.

Colen heads the Community Communications Group (CCG), a group of 35 design students in the human communications lab taught by Herbert Roan, lecturer in the department of design.

CCG hopes to air four pilot programs on the local cable television station beginning next spring or fall, Colen said.

"Each program will be shown three times a day to capture the housewife, the persons home from work and students," he said.

The 30-minute programs will cover Synergy-Hill House, the Humane Shelter, the Free Clinic-Birth Control Center or the Daycare Center, according to Colen.

A survey will be taken after each program to determine how many persons liked the program and how many would be interested in developing their own programs, he said.

CCG taped ten 15-minute pre-pilot programs using a 3400 Sony videotape recorder, Colen said. The purpose of the pre-pilot programs was to train the students in the use of the equipment.

"The programs covered the full realm of Carbondale student housing, traffic hassles, some avant-garde work, a nighttime tape of the Design Department, a semi-documentary on the Carbondale-Crab Orchard environment, three environmental commercials and children's playgrounds," Colen said.

Each member of the class was assigned to a team made up of two researchers, one writer, one director and one utility worker plus one adviser, he said.

"The purpose of the programs is to establish public access to cable television," Colen said.

The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that the top 100 market stations using cable television must have a public access channel by 1977, Colen said.

"The importance behind this is that cable television has the maximum amount of impact on communications," he said.

There are two approaches of public access toward cable television, Colen said. The first is the "soapbox approach" in which any citizen may use five minutes of air time to present his opinion on an issue.

The second is community origination in which "people are given time to do a program originally from their own point of view," Colen said.

If the public access pilot project is accepted, an appeal will be made to secure funds from private grants, the city, the cable station and the University, Colen said.

"The money will be spent for more equipment and for the production of more tapes, he said. It will take \$8,000 to start the public access program, Colen said.

Problems arise because only one camera is available. "There's no editing; no two-camera work. The programs must be done simply," Colen said.

When more equipment is available, Colen said, the programs will be easier to produce and will be of better quality.

A citizens advisory board will be established to view programs to determine those tapes which are airable on cable TV, he said. The rest would be recycled or placed in a central catalogue for private

viewing, according to Colen. A group of senior citizens could do a tape on their own problems in order to build a response to their needs, he said. Programs on the Boy Scouts, elections or in-depth profiles on politicians could be taped, Colen added.

Tapes aired on cable television could have a greater impact than accounts in newspapers, because cable is a visual communications medium, he said.

Use of channels for public access would be free to the community and would present a chance for persons

to voice their opinions, Colen said. "We want to give a realistic appraisal of what services are offered to the community," he said.

Tapes could be exchanged with other stations and an "information retrieval and dissemination system subsidized by various groups" would be set up, Colen said.

Tapes would be available through the library retrieval service and could be viewed at the library, he said.

The use of public access would allow what Colen described as "synergistic convergence" to take

place. "Everyone who has something to say will be able to plug in."

Even though the programs aired for public access would be non-profit and would contain no commercials, Colen said, there would be a staff of paid advisers to teach editing and studio work.

Even if the present program for the use of public access is unsuccessful, Colen feels the project won't be a complete failure.

"This is a first attempt. If it fails then maybe the next one will be more successful," he said.

Film biographies staging comeback

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After a period of drought, the biographical movie is staging a comeback.

The film biography was a Hollywood staple for 30 years, with such stars as George Arliss, Paul Muni and Spencer Tracy portraying galleries of famous figures. But such films went into a decline when the industry fell into its economic decline. Reasons:

1. Biographies usually require costumes, big sets and crowd scenes, which the studios can ill afford.

2. Producers believed that young moviegoers, who comprise the major part of the audience, cared

naught about history and yearned for "now" films.

That thinking has changed. Most of the "now" flicks have bombed, while such biographies as "Funny Girl" and "Patton" have made millions. Producers have gotten the message.

Among the best-received of the new film biographies is "Young Winston," which covers the first 25 years of Winston Churchill's life. Producer-writer Carl Foreman was in Hollywood recently from his London base, and he gave some insight into the resurgence of the movie biography.

"I think there is a revived interest

in history on the part of the movie audience," he said. "The reason, I believe, is that the present is so unpleasant. People enjoy going back to other eras when life was more pleasant and heroic."

"The major problem is that such pictures are very expensive to make. Columbia thought 'Young Winston' would naturally cost \$14 million; the company was using 'Lawrence of Arabia' as a yardstick. But we made 'Young Winston' for 6 1/2 million, which was something of a production coup."

Foreman accomplished his economies by careful management of the three big battle scenes.

Governor's ultimatum overlooked

By Bill Crider
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Protesting students ignored the governor's ultimatum today and refused to end their nine-day-old occupation of the Southern University administration building.

Gov. Edwin Edwards had given the students a 2 p.m. EST deadline to get out or be evicted by "whatever means necessary." But as the hour passed, no one left and more students were entering the building at the invitation of leaders inside.

One of those in the building, speaking from behind closed doors through public address speakers set up outside, said the students were asking Edwards to ensure amnesty to students at both the New Orleans and Baton Rouge campuses of the predominantly black institution.

No uniformed police appeared on campus.

The students occupied the SUNO administration building a week ago and ordered school officials off the campus. An effort to resume classes last Monday failed.

Edwards, at a news conference, said his move was triggered by reports that "armed outsiders" were now involved in the situation.

If necessary, Edwards said, police would go on campus "prepared for the worst" and will be backed by state troopers and National Guardsmen.

An estimated 150 of SUNO's 2,750 students continued the occupation. There has been no effort to evict them.

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Ag exports to total \$10 billion in '73

By Don Kendall
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, predicting that the Soviet Union will continue as a major grain buyer at least through 1975, said U.S. farm exports will total a record \$10 billion by next summer.

That would be nearly 25 per cent more than the previous high of \$8.1 billion for the year ended last June 30, Butz said.

It would exceed by far anticipated imports of foreign farm products and thus add \$3.5 billion toward the U.S. trade balance.

The Soviet Union this year has purchased about \$1.2 billion worth of U.S. wheat, corn and soybeans. Those, Butz said, account for about half of the expected increase this fiscal year.

"We expect the U.S.S.R. to remain a major importer of grain for possibly the next three to five years," Butz said.

President Nixon, early in his administration, set \$10 billion as a

farm export goal for the decade of the 1970s. Initially, experts believed the goal could be reached around 1975. But it became apparent two months ago, following huge Soviet purchases, the target would be much nearer.

Butz said the Soviet Union is expected to be the second largest foreign customer of U.S. farmers this year. Japan, the traditional leader, is expected to continue on top and may buy \$1.5 billion worth of commodities by next June 30.

Commenting on the export plus of U.S. farm products this fiscal year, Butz said: "This should reduce the nation's overall trade deficit below last year's \$5.1 billion mark, despite an expected increase in the non-farm deficit this year."

A report issued by the department, along with Butz's statement, said the large export movement will put heavy requirements on U.S. transportation facilities.

"The increased volumes of grain and soybeans in particular, will mean substantially increased demands by country elevators for

rail cars, by interior elevators for rail cars and barges and by port elevators for ships," the report said.

Thus, officials said, the grain and soybean shipments "will require coordinated movement and avoidance of bottlenecks."

Analysts said the value of wheat exports is expected to increase by about 90 per cent from a year earlier to more than \$2 billion; feed grains by 38 per cent to \$1.6 billion; and soybeans and soybean products by 13 per cent to \$2.3 billion.

In addition, officials said, higher prices are expected to boost exports of livestock products by 32 per cent this year to almost \$1 billion. Slight increases are forecast for fruits and vegetables.

The report said arm exports to Western Europe are estimated at \$3.2 billion, slightly more than in 1971-72. Soybeans and soybean products will account for most of the increases.

Officials said farm exports to Latin America should advance to about \$850 million from approximately \$762 million last year, with much of the increase being in wheat and feed grains.

Exports to Canada will approach \$700 million compared with \$661 million last season, including gains for corn, fresh fruits and vegetables, and cotton.

Farm exports to African nations are expected to be about \$350 million, up from \$322 million last year.

The report said the expected export increase will be the fourth consecutive year farm products have gained in world markets, up from about \$5.7 billion in 1968-69.

Officials attributed the expansion to a number of factors, including: The world grain supply situation, failure of the Soviet wheat crop, rapid improvement in world economic conditions, liberalization of trade with Russia and China, a realignment of world currencies and availability of large quantities of U.S. grain.

Marketing techniques conference Saturday

The latest in marketing, management and coordination will be presented Saturday in Pi Delta Epsilon's Central Regional Conference on marketing.

The SIU chapter of this professional marketing fraternity will host representatives from eight participating organizations, including over 50 representatives from Missouri to Ohio.

PDE chapters will participate in a series of workshops throughout the day in the Student Center. Scheduled are seminars for chapter presidents, secretary-treasurers and members as well as general workshops on communications and marketing.

Jim Hudson, PDE external communications manager, said the major thrust of the conference will be the betterment of fraternity organization and coordination between local chapters and the New York office which sponsors the fraternity.

Also scheduled during the conference are several guest speakers including Charles Hindersman, School of Business dean, James Moore, PDE faculty advisor and local chapter president Dave Finnestad.

Sales motivation speaker Ben

Smith will present the keynote address, Hudson said.

Smith will talk on "The Big Red Apple", a speech acclaimed as one of the best on sales and marketing techniques, Hudson said.

Smith, a former reporter and sports writer, has developed sales training programs and checklists for future salesmen. He has also taught sales management and merchandising courses as well as authored numerous sales articles.

Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Guru to speak at SIU

Mahatma Rajeshwar, a disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, will talk on the guru's theosophy Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Student Center, Ballrooms A and B.

Barbara Seldhaus, sponsor of the lecture, said the mahatma will speak on the "eternal happiness and knowledge to be gained through the teachings of the Guru."

A mahatma, Ms. Seldhaus said, is characteristic of an apostle—one who spreads the teachings of a guru.

Following the lecture will be a film entitled "Lord of the Universe."

Defense department to begin seminar on race relations

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—All U.S. admirals and generals will begin attending in January Defense Department race relations seminars which sprung up as a result of racial brawls at American military bases at home and abroad.

A spokesman for the Defense Race Relations Institute-DRRI-at

this base 30 miles south of Cape Kennedy said Monday the first class of lieutenant colonels and commanders for instructing the high ranking officers had arrived to begin training.

The DRRI trains the field instructors who run race relations seminars, now mandatory for all ranks from buck private to colonel.

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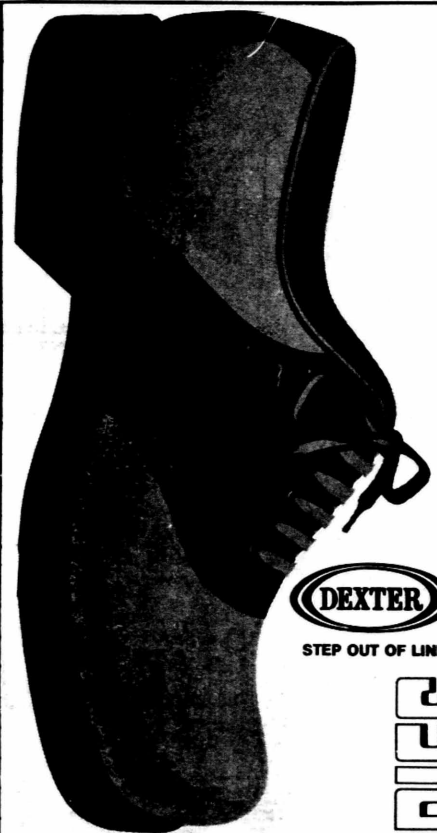
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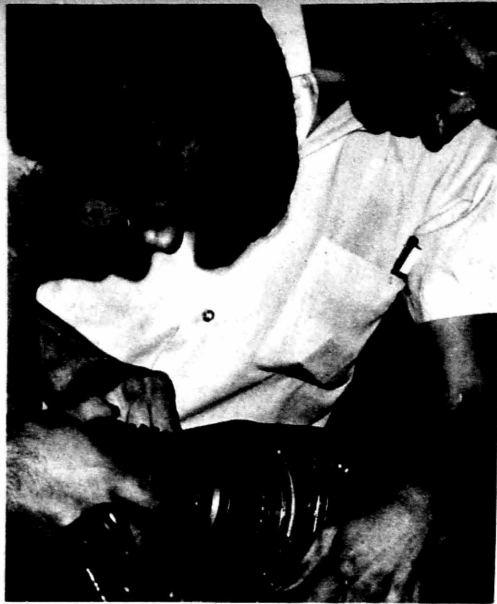
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(Cover by George Jirasek)



The lecture is about automatic transmissions and that's L. D. Willey (in photo at right), supervisor in automotive technology, talking to students in the VTI auto-tech shop. The students, from left, are Steve Pasco and Charles Towse (backs to camera), Leonard Quarta and Jack Willard. At left, Rollin Hansen and Claude Husband try their hands at assembling a synchronized transmission. (Photos by Dennis Makes)

Winter car ailments easy to avoid, says VTI expert

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

How many winter mornings have you spent sitting in a driveway and cursing out your poor, half-frozen automobile?

If your answer is "too many," look at yourself in the rearview mirror and face the cause of your car's problems.

Many of the problems which seem to plague cars in cold weather can easily be prevented if car owners will give their cars a little attention.

L.D. Willey, supervisor of the Auto Technology Department at VTI offered some helpful hints in winter cold-weather car care.

First he recommended getting a tune up. A major tune up can be moderately expensive, he said, but it's well worth the cost in avoiding cold weather car trouble.

To prevent radiator freeze-up, put new antifreeze in the car. Willey said it's best to keep antifreeze in the car all year long because it has an anti-corrosion solution which will protect the parts it flows through.

He also suggested replacing the hoses, as the higher temperatures of new car engines tend to shorten the life of cooling system parts.

Motor oil with the right viscosity for cold-weather driving should be used, Willey said, and he also recommends changing the filter. He explains that many manufacturers make a multiple viscosity oil that's just right for the job of keeping a

car running smooth in all weather. Never let falling temperatures catch you with an empty gas tank, Willey said. That's one sure way to get gas line freeze-up.

To better protect your battery, clean the cables and terminals to maintain a balanced charging system, he said. If the cables are dirty, corrosion will build up and weaken the battery's starting power.

Remember to shut off all accessories—including the heater and radio—before starting the car, Willey cautioned.

Willey also cautions drivers not to overspeed or gun the engine too much when starting it up on cold days. Each driver, he said, will usually know the best way to start his car.

Letting a car idle for long periods of time—whether hot or cold—is deadly, Willey said. The new cars with the anti-pollution devices can especially be hurt by this, he said.

The new cars also run on a rich mixture of gas which can hurt the parts it comes in contact with if the car isn't using it at a quicker rate, he added.

Willey lets his own car idle about thirty seconds after starting it in the morning. Then he pulls away, though not rapidly, he said.

Willey also warns drivers not to turn the ignition key on without starting the car as this may damage the points and coil.

One thing all drivers should be cautioned about, Willey said, is

damaging the transmission when trying to move a car stuck in the snow.

The best way out of this situation, he said, is to straighten up the front wheels then try to back up and move forward with moderation. Don't violently rock the car back and forth unless it's really necessary.

Drivers shouldn't run the engine faster than needed when stuck, he advised. The best traction possible is when the wheels are turning the slowest, he said.

When driving, the best time to use low gear on an automatic transmission is when going downhill, Willey said. The gear can then be used as a brake on slippery roads, he said.

It's not necessary to use low gear going uphill because an automatic transmission can adjust itself to the load, he explained.

Willey said many articles on getting a car ready for bad weather have been published and he recommends that people read them.

"If a car is properly taken care of—by someone who knows how to care for it properly—the driver should have no problems, no matter what time of year," he said.

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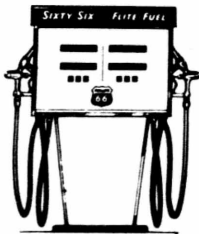
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Driver of the Year says night driving is safest

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Extra-heavy traffic during weekends, especially long holiday weekends, makes driving more hazardous than usual, so starting a trip after the rush hour is over is a wise precaution, suggests an award-winning professional driver.

"I think the most important advice for anyone planning a long trip is to wait until after 2 a.m. to start out," says Clarence Hoffman, selected as 1972 "driver of the year" by the American Trucking Associations and named by President Nixon to a three-year term on the National Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

Hoffman says he and many other truck drivers make their normal scheduled runs at night in order to miss the rush. Statistics show that professional truck drivers are by far the safest drivers on the road and this may be one reason, he adds.

Power steering problems traced to fluid leak

Safe winter driving insurance involves many pre-season checks, but one vital system that's often overlooked is your car's power steering.

How can you tell when something's wrong? It's easy. You can feel trouble. You can hear trouble. And, you can see it.

Your hands on the wheel are a pretty sensitive indicator of steering problems. Does your car steer hard in one or both directions? After you make a turn, does your car "straighten out" readily? Does your car "wander" on the straightaway?

Trouble is easy to hear, too. Any rattling, chattering, knocking, squealing or howling you hear when you make a turn indicates a problem.

Next time you park your car for awhile, check the pavement under your car. A spot of slippery-feeling fluid on your garage floor or driveway could very well be hydraulic fluid that's dripped from your power steering system.

During his own 33-year, 3-million-mile professional driving career Hoffman has had only one preventable accident, involving \$60 damage.

"I leave my home terminal at Raymond Motor Transportation here at 1 a.m. and return mid-morning, after driving about 450 miles," he says. "That way I miss the worst traffic at both ends."

"I do the same thing in my personal driving," he continues. "I pack the night before and start out early, rested and refreshed. But most people wear themselves out packing during the day and hit the heavy holiday traffic when they're tired and the kids are excited."

But if you must leave then, Hoffman has some hints that can make your trip easier—and safer.

"Leaving right after work usually means driving at dusk," he notes, "and that sometimes means danger. Did you know that objects appear to be further away at dusk than they actually are? You have to allow extra room to pass."

He suggests using low beam lights during this period. High beams add to the overhead brightness still in the sky, making it difficult for the

eye to distinguish items that reflect small amounts of light from the

roadway. One way to help eliminate this contrast is to screen out the sky area with the sun visor. This lets you concentrate on the important road area ahead.

"Dusk is the time to check your gas tank too," he says. "In some areas gasoline stations close then, and to run out of gas means not only delay and discomfort, but real danger."

After sunset a new set of driving

Earp made deputy

LONDON (AP) — Wyatt Earp, 22 year-old auto salesman, has been made an honorary deputy marshal of Tombstone, Ariz., for life.

Explained the tall, handsome Wyatt, who works at Haywards Heath, near Britain's south coast: "My father went to Texas during the war to train as a pilot and naturally, with the same surname, he became interested in the legend of Wyatt Earp. He found he was a man to admire. So when I was born he christened me Wyatt."

dangers comes into play, he points out. "The distance at which most people can recognize objects decreases at night by 20 feet with each additional 10 miles an hour of speed," he explains. "Aging also decreases night vision."

Hoffman offers these tips for night driving:

When leaving a brightly lit place, pause before pulling out on a highway. Your eyes need time to adjust.

Relax your eye muscles by shifting your gaze during night driving.

Train yourself to look beyond your headlights. That's where any danger will come from.

Don't wear sunglasses at night. They reduce glare, but at considerable sacrifice to overall vision.

In his car Hoffman carries the usual flashlight, first aid kit, fire extinguisher, tire chains and tools. But his emergency kit also includes a tow chain, fuse flares, an extra fan belt, a blanket and a clean white sheet in a plastic bag.

In addition he carries a small ax and a hacksaw with spare blades, in case he sees an accident where occupants are trapped. That hacksaw could mean the difference between life and death, he explains.

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WHAT'S YOUR ICE-Q?...



Operating a car in the winter is no longer the headache it used to be. With a conscientious program of maintenance there should be little more frustrations than you'd experience in warm weather.

To help remind you of the benefits of taking your car in to your favorite service outlet, the quiz below contains some good advice among the answers.

1. If you suddenly lose the heat from your heater, you can suspect:
 - A. A frozen fuel line
 - B. A faulty thermostat
 - C. A clogged air cleaner.
2. If you can't start despite the fact that the battery is operating, one possible cause is:
 - A. You're using the wrong grade of fuel
 - B. Your transmission needs attention
 - C. The ignition system is not operating effectively.
3. All but one of these is a key ingredient in a pre-winter engine tune-up:
 - A. Install new spark plugs
 - B. Check all anti-pollution systems
 - C. Check and if needed replace distributor components
 - D. Check universal joint.
4. One reason to make certain your battery is in good condition for winter is that:
 - A. The battery operates at only 60 percent efficiency at 32° F
 - B. Battery cables get brittle in cold weather
 - C. Snow causes diversion of electrons.
5. Due to more frequent start-and-stop driving in winter you should:
 - A. Adjust the brakes to compensate
 - B. Change oil more frequently
 - C. Switch to high octane fuel.
6. When going into a skid on icy pavement do the following:
 - A. Turn the wheel in the direction of the skid
 - B. Use your emergency brake
 - C. "Rev" the engine.
7. You can detect carbon monoxide that enters the car from a faulty muffler by:
 - A. A faint odor like ripe bananas
 - B. A bluish haze
 - C. A low rumbling noise
 - D. None of these.
8. Permanent anti-freeze still needs periodic replacement because:
 - A. After a year it can contaminate your gasoline
 - B. Through chemical breakdown it can lose its anti-rust properties
9. When mounting winter tires on the rear wheels:
 - A. Make sure they are compatible in size and design with the tires in front
 - B. Allow for a little over-inflation to provide more traction
 - C. Put the whitewall part inside for extra stability in deep snow.
10. It's important to wash your car more frequently in the winter because:
 - A. Body dirt, in cold weather, can be permanently frozen into the paint
 - B. Car washes generally offer winter specials
 - C. Salt used in melting ice on highway can be injurious to the body.
- C. One of its components, neonyl, pollutes the air after two years.

(Some of these conditions warrant a trip to your favorite service outlet for corrections.)

ANSWERS: 1. (B) 2. (C) 3. (D) 4. (A) 5. (C) 6. (A) 7. (B) 8. (A) 9. (B) 10. (A)

Squealing belt needs attention

If your car has power steering and when you make a hard turn, you hear noises like the squeals of a wild banshee coming from somewhere under the hood, chances are pretty good you have a set of V-belts that are loose.

And loose belts could also be the reason why your air-conditioner didn't cool up to par last summer or why your generator or alternator isn't charging properly, or your engine is overheating.

Fan, water pump, power steering,

air-conditioning, generator or alternator—all these are operated by V-belts. And, to do their jobs efficiently, these belts, must be tensioned properly, to factory specifications.

You can easily check the belts yourself. With engine off and hood up, press down with your thumb on the belts midway between the pulleys. If there's more than just a little give, the belts are probably too loose. But, unless you have the proper equipment and are especially handy with tools, let your serviceman do the replacing.

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Natural beauty within easy driving range of Carbondale

By Tom Fogarty
Student Writer

Southern Illinois has a wonderland of natural beauty less than an hour's drive from Carbondale.

On a Sunday afternoon anyone can get away from the drab urban setting simply by driving south, east or west of Carbondale.

Just east of Carbondale, as almost everyone knows, is Crab Orchard Lake. However the lake is only a small part of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

East of the lake, Route 148 runs through the refuge. Wildlife by the thousands can be seen there. There are over 100 species of birds in the refuge. Observation platforms along the highway allow visitors to see thousands of geese and ducks feeding in the fields this time of year. Often small herds of white tailed deer can be seen on the east side of the highway.

South of Carbondale is Giant City State Park, as intriguing as the name would indicate. It is one of Illinois' largest state parks.

Giant City is located in Jackson County deep in the Illinois extension of the Ozark Mountains. A group of huge blocks of sandstone, to which the name "Giant City" has been applied, gives the park its name. This strange section is made up of arrangements of blocks of stone that resemble city blocks and streets.

The park is a delightful area for the amateur or professional botanist

MARY LOSES OUT

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany (AP) — Helmut Fischer, who acted the part of Jesus Christ in the 1970 Oberammergau Passion Play, and Martin Wagner, who played Judas, have been elected to the town council.

Beatriz Schwarz, who played the Virgin Mary, ran for the council but failed to win a seat.

for it offers more than 75 different species of trees and over 800 different ferns and flowering plants.

A new addition to the park is the water tower. On the tower is an observation platform from which most of the area can be seen.

Further south, near Alto Pass, is Bald Knob Cross, an inspirational monument located on Bald Knob Mountain in Union County. It is the tallest Christian monument in North America.

It was built at a cost of \$250,000, raised mainly through the efforts of a former Southern Illinois rural mail carrier, Wayman Presley of Makanda.

West of Carbondale is a little known but ruggedly beautiful area called the Little Grand Canyon.

The area, formerly known as the Hanging Gardens of Egypt, is located in the southwest corner of Jackson County. Little Grand Canyon is noted for water falls, a wide variety of flowering plants, snake dens and high cliffs.

Perhaps the most interesting characteristic of the canyon is the snake dens. Large cave-like

overhangs in the cliffs make ideal dens for snakes of all kinds. Five foot rattlesnakes, as well as copperheads, cottonmouths and non-poisonous snakes hibernate by the thousands in the rocks.

According to an article by Robert H. Mohlenbrock, SIU professor of botany, the snake population of the area is now greatly reduced. Overcollecting by scientists and slaughter of the reptiles by residents of the area are believed responsible for the reduced population.

In Grand Tower, just down the street from Hale's Boarding House, is Devil's Backbone State Park. The park is small and is located right on the Mississippi River.

On the north edge of the park the world's longest pipeline suspension spans the river. It is used for transporting natural gas from the Texas Gulf Coast to Chicago.

A ferry crosses the river to Missouri near the park. You can park your car and ride the ferry on foot for 25 cents. It's a good way to see the river, the park and the pipeline suspension.



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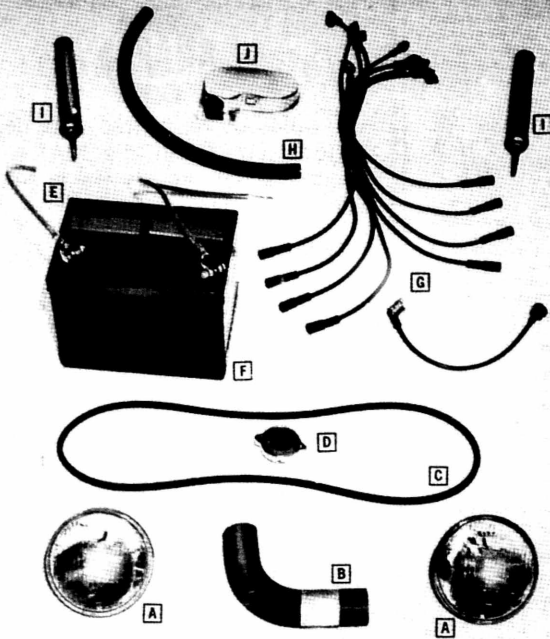
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Trouble makers

If you are a typical motorist, some of these components may be a mystery to you. At least that's how it seems to IGOA repairmen who identified these items as the ones most overlooked by car owners. They are: A) headlight aiming; B) radiator hose; C) fan belt; D) radiator pressure cap; E) battery cables; F) the battery; G) spark plug wiring; H) heater hose; I) shock absorbers and J) transmission service (represented by transmission filter). (Photo Courtesy of Almond Auto Parts)

Grandpa's wrong again: deflated tires actually lose their bite

Remember how Dad always used to let some air out of his tires when the snow got over two inches deep? Grandpa had told him this would increase his traction.

Now, a new generation has come along to tell it like it is. It's like this: Your tires actually lose some of their bite when you let air out of them.

If you want good winter traction, put on a set of snow tires—maybe studded (where legal)—or buy some chains. However you do it, do not experiment with your tire pressure. Besides the traction situation, underinflation can waste 20 per cent or more of your gasoline.

Here is another interesting phenomenon about the pressures.

If you leave the cold north when the temperature is down around zero, driving into the tropical south where it is a lovely 80 degrees, your tires could become as much as eight pounds overinflated.

Conversely, your tire pressure will drop a like amount as you go from a warm temperature to cold. The drop is about a pound for each 10 degrees.

This is why you should not check tire pressures in a heated garage and why you should have the pressure checked about once a

month—especially as seasons change.

The advantages of proper tire pressure checks are increased safety, better handling and longer, more even tread wear.

DEAR FOR A DROP

LONDON (AP)—Cups of tea for three workmen cost a bank more than \$100,000.

The workmen left a security door open at the Oxford Street, London, bank when they went for tea. Three armed bandits dressed as workmen walked in, broke into a locked room, held up staff counting money and helped themselves to 40,000 pounds—\$104,000.

Good ventilation is vital

Even on the coldest winter days, it's still a good idea to drive with a window slightly opened.

This will prevent the possibility of carbon monoxide fumes amassing

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Better yet, have your exhaust system checked thoroughly to guard against the deadly gas.

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Neglect of electrical, cooling systems is big winter troublemaker

Do you wonder why you have more electrical and cooling system troubles during the cold weather months? The reasons are no mysteries to Independent Garage Owners Association (IGOA) members.

According to a survey of IGOA garage owners, conducted by the Car Care Council, the cause of common winter motoring troubles isn't only the weather. It's also the neglect of key electrical and cooling system components.

The survey results identified the automotive components and services most overlooked by the average car owners. Eight of the neglected items in the top ten have a definite bearing on poor cold-weather performance.

Ranking in order, the 10 most overlooked items are:

1. Battery cables
2. Spark plug wires
3. Radiator hoses
4. Radiator pressure cap
5. Transmission service
6. Shock absorbers
7. Heater hoses
8. Headlight aiming
9. Fan belts
10. Battery

According to CCC, the battery,

battery cables and spark plug wires have a definite bearing on starting failures.

Even new batteries lose efficiency when cold weather strikes, operating at 60 per cent power at the freezing mark. Battery cables, when corroded or otherwise defective, virtually can cut off all electrical flow. Deteriorated spark plug wires also can be responsible for starting failure.

CCC recommends that battery fluid levels be checked every time you stop for gasoline and that the battery and its cables be inspected as part of a tune-up. Spark plug cables also should be checked during the annual tune-up.

Neglect of cooling system components such as hoses, radiator pressure cap and fan belts can lead to a breakdown. These as well as other cooling system components should be checked every fall and spring.

Since wintertime has more hours of darkness, it is increasingly important that headlights be aimed properly. Misaligned headlights not only reduce visibility but pose a safety danger to drivers in oncoming cars. Lights should be checked every six months.

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AAA offers tips for winter starts

Does the thought of wrestling with a stalled engine this winter give you chills? The American Automobile Association says you can avoid this seasonal hassle by putting into practice a few basic guidelines for getting your car under way smoothly.

But well before winter arrives, AAA urges every car owner to take his car in for a complete tune-up and inspection. Especially important is a check of the car's electrical system. In 1971, AAA estimates show 49 per cent of the nation's 82.6 million motoring problems resulted from battery and electrical failures.

Batteries should be checked frequently. At 32 degrees, cranking power is about 40 per cent less than when the temperature is at 80 degrees; and at zero, about 60 per cent less.

During extended periods of cold weather, starting the car and running the engine at least every other day at sufficient RPM's to charge the battery is good insurance against battery failure. If this is done in a garage, be sure to open the garage doors wide enough to protect against the threat of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Do install snow tires well before the first snowfall, and have chains ready in case of a severe snowstorm.

Once the inspection has been com-

pleted, and that first cold morning has arrived, here is AAA's advice on how to get your engine started with a minimum of trouble:

Make sure the shift selector or gear shift is in neutral. If the car has a manual shift, depress the clutch while starting.

Avoid a "battery strain" by making certain all electrical accessories (radio, lights, heater) are turned off before using the starter.

Depress the gas pedal all the way down to the floor once, then hold it halfway down as the starter is engaged. Do not pump the gas pedal, because this can result in flooding.

Turn the ignition key to "start," but don't hold the key in the start position for more than 10 seconds at a time. Continuous grinding of the starter can damage the battery, and even drain a fully charged one.

Depress the gas pedal slightly to keep the engine running if the engine starts and then dies a number of times.

If the engine becomes flooded, depress the gas pedal to the floor and hold it there while engaging the starter. Keep your foot on the pedal until the engine starts again. Then release it slowly. Remember, do not pump the pedal.

Getting your car moving in a heavy snowstorm shouldn't present

too great a problem if you follow these tips:

Start with an "easy" foot on the accelerator and the clutch in second gear on cars with standard shift. Don't spin the wheels. You'll find that traction is greatest just before the wheels spin.

If the wheels should spin, try rocking the car forward and backward. If you've dug yourself into a pocket, use sand or traction mats to get out. Keep the front wheels pointed straight ahead when possible.

Once the car is under way, keep going.

Finally, AAA would like to put to rest one myth about traction: Lowering tire pressure does not increase traction. And it can result in a loss of control.

HAIL THE CHILI PEPPER

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The chili pepper and the frijole bean are by law the official state vegetables of New Mexico.

In an August proclamation, Gov. Bruce King said that chili "has contributed its extensive source of vitamins A and C to the longevity of the life of the inhabitants of the Land of Enchantment."

"It has contributed," the governor's Chili Week proclamation said, "to the picturesqueness of our countryside as it dries upon the roofs of adobe houses with backdrops of mountainous splendor."

4 easy steps listed to start dead engine

Using a jumper cable to start a car with a run-down battery is a relatively simple matter. That is, if you know what you are doing and take some simple precautions.

Battery technicians suggest the following procedures when using jumper cables.

1. Start the engine of the car used as the "booster."
2. Connect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the booster battery. Then put the other positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.
3. Connect the negative cable to the negative post of the booster battery. Then connect the other negative cable to the bumper,

frame or engine block of the car to be started.

4. Now try to start the "dead" engine.

Do not connect with the negative post of the disabled battery. The spark created by the connection could create an explosion if there is an excess of gasoline fumes or raw gasoline present.

Positive terminals are usually designated by a plus sign. Negative terminals are usually identified by a minus sign.

One last word of caution. If you are not certain you're doing it correctly, don't do it. Instead, call a professional service man. It could save you expense and trouble in the long run.

Pressurized cooling systems need more than anti-freeze

If your car is more than a year old, you're in line for cooling system problems or trouble. Could be a simple thing like a worn or cracked V-belt, a hose that's getting soft or brittle, a radiator cap that's not holding pressure. But, one thing's sure—when one part is about to give way, you can count on others needing attention, too.

So don't stop your winter cooling system protection with just an anti-freeze check-up. Ask your service technician to thoroughly inspect and check all cooling system components—hoses, V-belts, water pump, thermostat, radiator caps, hose clamps. Then he'll replace worn or malfunctioning parts and set you up for carefree driving in any weather.

Why is a cooling system tune-up so important?

Modern engines are engineered with cooling systems that must withstand pressures in excess of 17 pounds plus underhood temperatures ranging as high as 278 degrees. Keep in mind that the boiling point of water at sea level is 212 degrees!

These high heats and great pressures are bound to put a strain on all parts of your car's cooling system.

So don't let the fact that you may be driving a late model car lull you into thinking nothing can happen. A cooling system tune-up is even more important to your car, simply because its higher running temperature makes cooling systems parts wear fast.

These questions stumped panelists

Do you know how often to have your engine tuned, how to start a flooded engine and what causes your engine to keep running after you've turned off the ignition? If you do, you're a pretty "with it" motorist. If you don't, you've got a lot of company.

Questions on tune-up, hard starting and after-run gave viewers the most difficulty in the recent National Automotive Trouble Quiz.

One question, "How often should you have your car tuned?" stumped more than half of the panelists. The correct answer: "Once a year for cars that travel an average of 12,000 miles."

On the question, "How do you start a flooded engine?" more than a quarter of the panelists failed to answer correctly. The right reply: "Depress the accelerator all the way to the floor, hold it there and crank the engine until it clears itself and fires."

A third question, "What's wrong when the engine keeps running after it is shut off?" puzzled almost half of the panel members. They should have replied, "The trouble is dieseling, sometimes called engine run-on, and the services of a professional are needed to correct it."

SIU listed as 'Pinto Project' competitor

Southern Illinois University is one of 87 U.S. universities which will compete for \$5,000 in prize money under Ford Division's third annual "Pinto Project for the Academic Community" program.

Under the program, Ford Division lends a Pinto to each of the participating schools and provides information on the Pinto and the small car market. Students develop marketing programs based on this information.

The school judged to have the best project nationally is awarded a \$5,000 prize. In addition, \$1,000

prizes are awarded to each of five regional winners.

"The program provides a real-life teaching situation which bridges the gap between classroom theory and marketing realities," said D.T. McClure, Ford Division merchandising manager.

"Awards are made on the basis of excellence of the individual projects, and winners are selected by an independent panel of judges."

Youthmark, Inc. of New York City serves as program administrator and campus liaison.

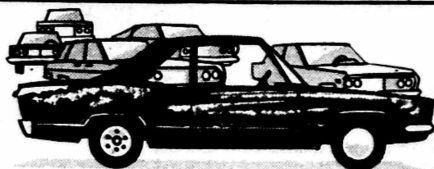
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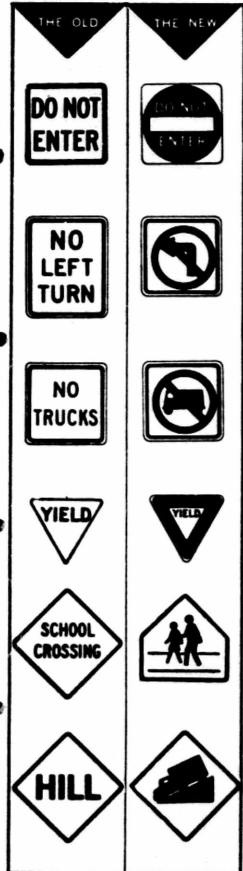


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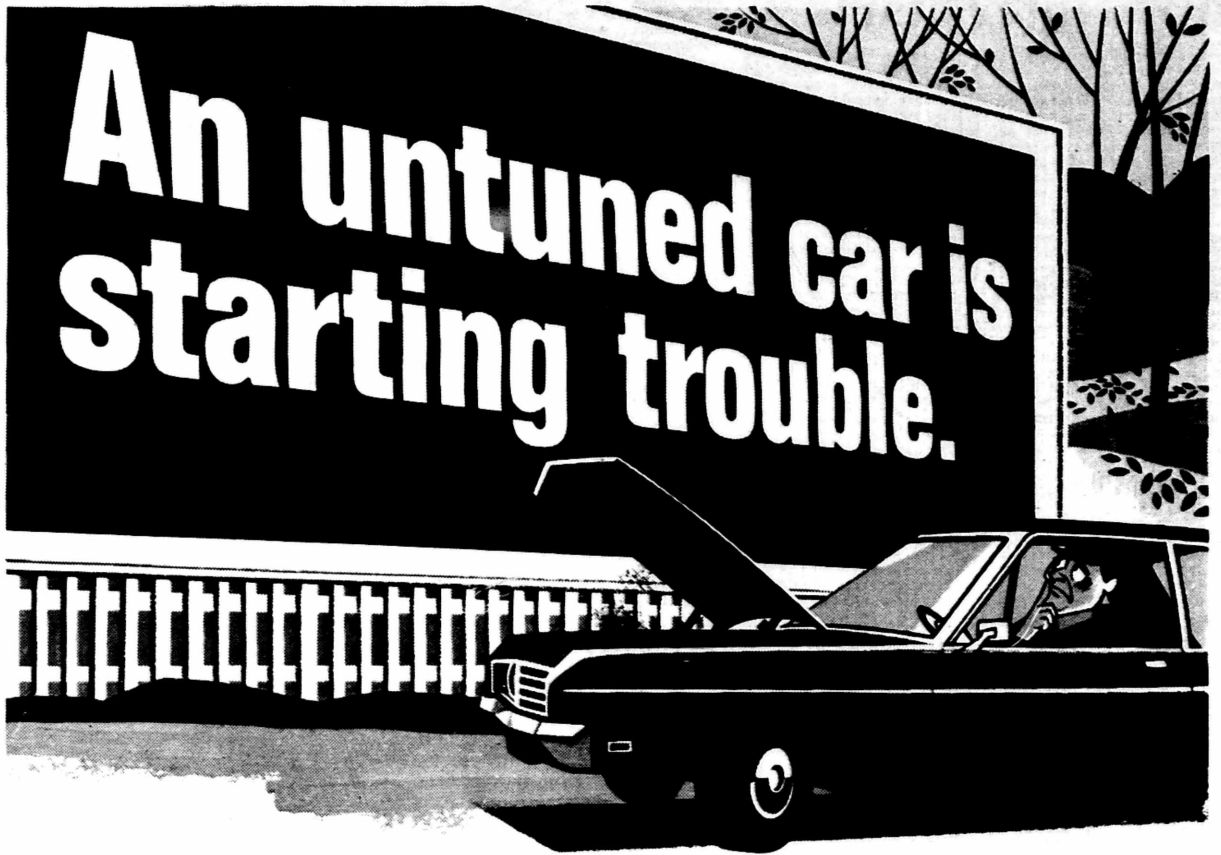
923 W. Main Carbondale

457-5419



Simple signs

Orators tend to speak of One World. Highway sign designers are not thinking in terms of One Road. While European road signs have long contained symbols rather than words to provide information, North American signs usually have depended on English language reading ability. As shown above, a simplified system of road signs will be introduced on this side of the Atlantic. In this form of highway heraldry, a circle with a slash across it means No (i.e. No Left Turn or No Trucks). The system should help North American travelers in Europe as well as Europeans traveling here.



It's more than just a slogan.

Much more. Winter tests on motorists' cars showed that untuned cars had over twice the "won't starts" tuned cars had.

A major reason for this is worn spark plugs. They demand twice the voltage of plugs in good condition. And on a cold day, your battery supplies less voltage. When the supply

can't meet the demand, your car won't start. No matter how hard you try.

So please consider our "slogan" and see your mechanic for his engine tune-up now—*before* trouble strikes. You'll enjoy dependable starts. Plus better acceleration and gas mileage. And reduced emissions, too.

Unique winter starting tests certified by the United States Auto Club involved 110 motorists in Sparta, New Jersey. Half of their cars were given a tune-up while the remaining cars were left in "as is" condition. After three months of normal use, the untuned cars had over twice as many "won't starts" as the tuned cars. The untuned cars averaged 5% poorer gas mileage, too. These wasted gas dollars—plus the cost of just one "won't start" service call—could just about pay for a tune-up!



Toledo, Ohio 43601



Sheila Stains (near ballot box), freshman, and Jackie Fried (far right), junior, were among SIU students that voted in Thursday's Student Senate elections. 55 candidates ran for 28 of the 36 senate seats. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Voting

Inflation, lower job rate persist; no answers cited

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the elections are over, the Nixon Administration is still faced with the most persistent economic bogeymen of modern times: jobs and inflation. The jobless rate is now 5.5 per cent of the civilian work force, compared with about 6 per cent last year. Consumer prices will total less than 4 per cent for the year compared with an average of nearly 6 per cent in 1970.

But headway doesn't mean a solution has been reached.

The rate of consumer price increases in the July-August-September quarter was actually higher than in the two previous quarters. And the jobless rate means that close to 4.8 million potential workers are idle.

This situation prevails at a time when economists of both major parties proclaim that they now understand how to manage the economy and make it responsive to the people.

Before they became as knowledgeable as they claim to be today, economists held to a fatalistic attitude: inflation was cured by recession and joblessness.

If the diabolical relationship between jobs and prices is really understood, it isn't evident and, so demonstrated either.

In fact, current thinking by many economists identified with the Democrats or Republican parties is that controls will have to be continued beyond April 30, when they are scheduled to expire.

Prices of some meats, poultry and fish are 10 per cent higher now than they were a year ago. And with wholesale food prices rising even more sharply, food budgets are going to be strained badly in coming months.

The Republicans generally blame the existing situation on the Democrats, especially the administration of President Lyndon Johnson, who ran up huge budget deficits to finance the Vietnam war.

The imbalances that exist now are directly related to the \$25-billion deficit the Johnson administration incurred while trying to follow a guns and butter philosophy.

In order to counter the inflation that was begun in 1968, the Republicans say, it was necessary for them to put a holdown on the economy in 1970. We are now emerging from that period they say.

Nonsense, claim the Democrats. Justifiably, they point to the enormous budget deficits of the Nixon administration and ask: If deficits produce inflation, how can we ignore an estimated \$73 billion in deficits for fiscal 1971, 1972 and 1973?

What obviously is missing from the theories of economists who claim to know how to manage the economy—and prevent inflation and idle workers—is that political priorities preclude their use.

And so the unholy alliance of rising prices, followed by lost jobs, is still with us.

Women, Inc., sets luncheon

Women in Communications Inc., formerly Theta Sigma Phi sorority, will hold a luncheon for new members at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at apartment 22D, Lewis Park Apartments.

"All eligible women are invited," said Elizabeth Knox, president of the group.

Women in Communications is a nationwide organization consisting of professional women in communications and all sophomore,

junior and senior women with majors in photography, radio-television and journalism. Also, a 3.5 grade point average in the major and 3.0 overall average is required for membership.

The name Theta Sigma Phi was changed to Women in Communications Inc. at a recent national convention in Dallas, Texas.

Newsmen's privilege not favored by Nixon

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon has indicated that he does not favor federal legislation "at this time" to permit newsmen to protect the identity of their sources.

Nixon's views were expressed in a letter to Robert G. Fichenberg, executive editor of the Knickerbocker News-Union Star and chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The letter, dated Nov. 4 and received Wednesday, was in response to questions sent by Fichenberg to the major presidential candidates. Sen. George McGovern earlier had replied that he would support such legislation without qualification.

Nixon wrote that he supports guidelines set by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. They require

"careful consideration" by a federal prosecutor of each situation involving information sought from a newsmen by a federal grand jury, suggest extensive negotiation with the newsmen and finally, if necessary, a request for a subpoena only after express authorization from the attorney general.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last summer that the media do not have automatic immunity from revealing confidential sources and information to a grand jury. Since then 21 newsmen's "shield bills" have been introduced in Congress but none has been passed.

On the Skids

If your car goes into a skid on a wet or icy street, turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid. Do not jam on the brakes but pump them gently.



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Classifieds

Students face problems if check service closes

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A variety of check cashing policies in Carbondale face SIU students in the event the Bursar's Office eliminates its free check cashing service.

The Bursar's Office announced last month that it would have to find an agency to underwrite bad checks or the service would have to be eliminated. Over \$7,000 worth of bounced checks have accumulated since Student Government stopped reimbursement of the checks in 1967.

Some gas stations, dormitories, liquor stores, grocery stores and night clubs cash checks for students in addition to banks, saving and loans and currency exchanges.

The Saluki Currency Exchange at the Campus Shopping Center cashes checks drawn against out-of-town banks when an SIU identification card and current fee statement are presented. For checks drawn against local banks, the customer must present his drivers license showing a local address. The service charge runs from 20 cents for a check up to \$5 and 55 cents for a check from \$50 to \$100.

The Carbondale Savings and Loan Association at 500 W. Main does not cash checks from out-of-town banks but, like all banks, cashes checks for no charge for those with savings accounts.

Officials at Carbondale's four banks report their check cashing policies as follows:

—Carbondale National Bank, 100 N. Illinois, cashes out-of-town checks for any amount for a 25 cent service charge. Identification, including drivers license, must be

presented. They do not charge for cashing SIU pay checks.

—First National Bank of Carbondale, 509 S. University, cashes SIU pay checks for no charge if identification is presented. For "government or well known business" checks they will cash them for a 25 cent service charge providing proper identification is shown. The bank will cash personal checks, up to \$25, from a student's home town or parent's bank, for a 25 cent charge. An SIU identification card and current fee statement are required. They do not, however, cash second party personal checks, those written from one person to another.

—The Bank of Carbondale, 101 N. Washington, does not cash checks drawn against out-of-town banks for students or local residents. They will cash an SIU pay check if the bank's personnel know the person cashing the check.

—University Bank of Carbondale, 1212 W. Main, cashes out-of-town checks, up to \$25, for no charge providing identification is presented with the check. They cash SIU paychecks for any amount, but require identification.

Often, local establishments are reluctant to cash out-of-town checks because it takes at least seven to ten days to collect on them. When cashing an out-of-town check, the establishment is actually making a short term loan, expecting the out-of-town bank to make payment.

The local bankers said they usually cash checks as a customer convenience, not as source of revenue. Those banks which levy a service charge do so to pay for the cost of processing the checks.

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Leather craftsman wanted, contact Paul, Sun, 2-10, Sat. 1-4, Thurs. 5-12 at 687-2612, BC1561

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Dec 5-Last day to place orders for photo charms
Dec 23-Last day to buy frame + gift certificate
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Mini Kool compact refrigerators for rent, 549-0234, BE1486

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WANTED

Female roommate to share apt., just \$50 a mo., call 457-2446 aft. 5, 1448F

Ride needed to Cleveland Ohio, Nov. 9, share expenses, 453-4592, 1412F

Need 2 girls to go skiing and camping in Montana over Christmas, free ride from Carbondale, call Dave 406-443-2977 evenings, 1413F

Female roommate for 2 bdrm. trailer, carpeted, C-900 E. Park, 549-3275, 1414F

White male persian or seal-point siamese cat for stud, 549-3105, 1415F

LOST

Small mixed, part Cocker, long hair, light brown, white chest, no collar, lost Nov. 6, "Smooth", 549-4982 or 457-2053, 1465G

One billfold at Varsity Theater, reward on return, call 453-2316, ask for Jim, lost 10-5-72, 1466G

Lost near Park & Lewis, neut. male cat, all black, 12 lbs., wearing flea collar, reward, 536-2384 or 549-5661, 1415G

Afghan puppy beige, 6 mo. old, Femya, Oct. 29, 511 S. Hays, 549-3434, reward, 1416G

Lost, Oct. 20 near Brush Towers, Siamese cat, male sealpoint, 6 mo. old wearing clear plastic collar, reward, call collect, 1-217-352-4535, 1369G

Dog, 3 mos., black & tan, conhound with white chest & front sock, 549-3214, 1369G

FOUND

Paul Zschau, have found your billfold, call 549-0378 after 5 pm, 1452H

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Accountants to talk on tax problems

By Bob Osgood
Student Writer

Area accountants will have an opportunity to discuss problems associated with the federal income tax at the 15th annual Southern Illinois Tax Conference (SITC) to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The conference is being sponsored by the Department of Accounting and the southern chapter of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants (ISCPA).

According to Ralph D. Swick, professor of accounting, the conference will center around the accounting problems associated with the federal income tax. Swick said speakers at the conference will be professional people primarily from the St. Louis and Chicago areas.

Don Hequembourg, an SIU graduate and St. Louis CPA, will review the significant developments, cases and rulings of the federal income tax within the past year.

Lawrence Waldman, a St. Louis attorney, will discuss current

developments in estates, gift taxes and trusts.

Charles Arthur, a CPA for Arthur Anderson and Co. in St. Louis, will discuss federal tax problems and possible solutions to multiple corporations.

John J. Vassen, from Walker and Williams Professional Corp. of Belleville, will deal with professional corporations and their current tax status.

Joe W. Collman, another SIU graduate and St. Louis CPA, will discuss maximum tax on earned income.

A feature new to the conference this year will be a skit presented by Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity. "This will focus on the humorous aspects of accounting," Swick said.

Leon Green, director of the Internal Revenue Service in Springfield, and John Powers, manager of audit review for the Illinois Department of Revenue, will give brief presentations.

SIU seniors and graduate students majoring in accounting will be special guests at the conference.

Anti-shoplifting service extended to stores here

The Carbondale police have extended their new anti-shoplifting security survey check service to 90 local establishments since August, Tom McNamara, assistant to the Carbondale chief of police, said Wednesday.

The security checks are employed to help the store owners in the prevention of shoplifting. Once the police have checked the store, they will submit their recommendations to the store owner, commenting on the locks, safes, lighting and shelf locations within the establishment. "Our crime prevention bureau does the security checks to examine the vulnerable parts in the store," McNamara said.

The security checks were made possible as a result of Carbondale being awarded the Illinois Law Enforcement Grant, which absorbs the

cost of the checks.

McNamara said shoplifting is always a concern in a college community and Carbondale isn't any worse than any other college community.

Fines for shoplifting may run from \$25-\$500 depending on the item stolen. "I remember someone paying a \$250 fine for stealing a \$5 item," McNamara said. "People will steal anything from a box of toothpicks to a television set," McNamara said.

The Carbondale police, however, have seldom encountered the "booster" or professional shoplifter, said McNamara. "These people are interested in the expensive items and they can wear a big coat with as many as 15 pockets with assorted hooks in it. If he's good enough, he'll get anything," McNamara said.

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- 2-NEBRASKA
- 3-OKLAHOMA
- 4-ALABAMA
- 5-MICHIGAN
- 6-TEXAS
- 7-L.S.U.
- 8-U.C.L.A.
- 9-OHIO STATE
- 10-IOWA STATE

- 11-TENNESSEE
- 12-NOTRE DAME
- 13-PENN STATE
- 14-AUBURN
- 15-FLORIDA

DALLAS 30 On paper, the Cards just can't make it against veteran Cowboy defense and offense. Happily for Cards, however, game won't be settled on paper...Dallas by 17.

ST. LOUIS 13

CLEVELAND 26 (Monday nite)
These teams are so even, it might be easier to pick a tie! The '72 season has shown the home-field is no advantage. Edge to Mike Phipps and Bill Nelson...

SA N DIEGO 24

PITTSBURGH 27 Both teams coming off crucial battles for division leads in AFC Central and West. With just 6 weeks to go in tight races, no danger of any let-up by either club.

KANSAS CITY 23

MIAMI 34 NEW ENGLAND 6 Patriots' Jim Plunkett a fine quarterback, but New England just no match this year for all-around fine Dolphin team, undefeated in eight games.

NEW YORK JETS 23 Jets lost ground to Miami in AFC Eastern Division race...trail Dolphins now by three games with only six left to play. Bills six point underdogs.

BUFFALO 17

ATLANTA 20 NEW ORLEANS 17 Saints, one, six, and one are solid choice to finish in basement of NFC Western Division...Falcons, home from scramble with Rams, could have trouble.

LOS ANGELES 24 Rams in middle of close fight in NFC West...victory over Broncos. Floyd Little, and Charley Johnson won't come easy.

DENVER 14

GREEN BAY 23 CHICAGO 20 Two of the oldest rivals in pro football meet in Bear country...another of those "almost too close to call"...a 3-point nod to Packers and Scott Hunter...

WASHINGTON 28 WASH STATE 28 Re-match of game 2 weeks ago won by Skins. Billy Kilmer's quarterbacking and Larry Brown's running won that one...Giants will be victim of more of the same.

NEW YORK GIANTS 20

MINNESOTA 24 DETROIT 23 NFC Central Division re-match...Vikes blasted Lions in Detroit earlier. Landry and Co. will give Minnesota's aging (?) defense a real test...could go either way...

OAKLAND 28 Good coaching match-up between Bengals' Paul Brown and Raiders' John Madden. As with Chiefs-Steelers clash, both teams just finished tough battles for division leads.

CINCINNATI 24

SAN FRANCISCO 26 BALTIMORE 13 Colts to continue disappointing season. 49ers showed their offensive weapons to Falcons 2 weeks ago...need more of same to stay in thick of NFC West title scrap.

PHILADELPHIA 21 A pair of cellar-dwellers go at it in Houston. The tea leaves give the edge to the Eagles. Reasons? Eagles' recent upset of Chiefs, and it isn't their home field!

HOUSTON 20

A happy 11 and 2 record two weeks ago bounced forecasting average up three more points. However, we're very aware of just how fast it can thunder back down again! Through Monday, October 30th: a 670 percentage based on 59 winners, 29 losers, 3 ties.

HIGHLIGHTS (for Nov. 11)

November 11th used to be known as Armistice Day, but there'll be no peace-making on the gridiron this November 11th!

The championship of the Southeast Conference could well ride on the outcome of the Alabama-L.S.U. game in Birmingham. Both undefeated, the Crimson Tide has been rated fourth all season, the Tigers are seventh. So, for what we think will be for all the marbles: Alabama by 12 points.

And in the Big Ten, 9th-ranked Ohio State runs into its stiffest test of the season as it clashes with Michigan State in East Lansing. The Bucks are undefeated...the Spartans have been beaten four times. In a close one that could go either way, Ohio State is favored by just three points.

Un-ranked North Carolina State, one of the toughies in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will be a difficult hurdle for 13th-ranked Penn State. The Wolfpack has lost two games, but they've won their last five in a row. Their power quotient rates them as only nine-point underdogs to the Nittany Lions.

The forecasting percentage has been blistered a bit since we last gave our complete figures. Through games of Saturday, October 28th, our average is .749 based on 1,143 right, 383 wrong, and 31 ties.

There's a big one on the West Coast, sort of a pre-championship game, between U.C.L.A. and Washington. The Bruins are ranked 8 in the country...the Huskies have had troubles, and haven't lived up to pre-season expectations. U.C.L.A. will remain undefeated in the conference, whipping Washington by 14 points.

Among the independents, 12th-ranked Notre Dame tangles with the Air Force. The Irish have been beaten only by Missouri...the Falcons, by Army and Navy. Notre Dame should win by 12, but an Air Force victory wouldn't be a big surprise.

The Big 8 has had more than its share of outstanding games this fall, and two more are scheduled for Saturday. Nebraska plays Iowa State, and Oklahoma meets Missouri. The four powers are rated 2nd, 10th, 3rd, and 19th in that order. The expected winners are no surprises: the Cornhuskers by 24 and the Sooners by 35.

Finally, back in the Southeast Conference, 15th-ranked Florida will have a busy afternoon against the Georgia Bulldog. Florida is favored by just 5 points.

Saturday, Nov. 11—Major Colleges

Alabama	22	L.S.U.	21
Arizona	24	Brigham Young	22
Arizona State	22	New Mexico	20
Bowling Green	22	Dayton	20
California	23	Oregon State	17
Citadel	30	Furman	17
Clemson	23	Maryland	20
Colgate	27	Bucknell	21
Colorado	28	Kansas	21
Cornell	27	Brown	7
Dartmouth	22	Columbia	21
Duke	31	Wake Forest	16
Florida	21	Georgia	16
Florida State	24	Tulsa	14
Georgia Tech	21	Boston College	17
Harvard	20	Princeton	13
Houston	36	Colorado State	20
Idaho	26	Montana	2
Illinois	24	Indiana	21
Kentucky	23	Vanderbilt	15
Louisville	42	Southern Illinois	15
Massachusetts	20	Holy Cross	15
Memphis State	23	Cincinnati	17
Miami, Fla.	22	Tampa	17
Miami (Ohio)	26	Kent State	7
Michigan	38	Iowa	21
Minnesota	27	Northwestern	20
Missouri	25	Pittsburgh	21
Nebraska	21	Iowa State	7
North Carolina	28	Virginia	13
North Texas	20	New Mexico State	14
Northwestern Illinois	29	Fresno State	22
Notre Dame	26	Air Force	14
Ohio State	20	Michigan State	17
Oklahoma	48	Missouri	13
Oklahoma State	26	Kansas State	13
Oregon	24	San Jose State	2
Penn State	24	N. Carolina State	15
Purdue	24	Wisconsin	12
Rice	28	Arkansas	16
Richmond	28	Davidson	6
Rutgers	26	Boston U.	10
San Diego State	29	Pacific	15
S.M.U.	20	Texas A & M	7
Southern Mississippi	21	Charlotte	9
Stanford	21	Washington State	9
Syracuse	31	Army	20
Temple	28	Chattanooga	9
Texas	38	Baylor	10
Texas Tech	31	T.C.U.	12
Toledo	34	Marshall	14
Trinity, Texas	27	Wichita	20
Tulane	29	Ohio U.	16
U.C.L.A.	31	Washington	20
Utah	24	Utah State	20
Villanova	24	P.I.	16
West Virginia	24	South Carolina	16
Western Michigan	21	Arlington	22
William & Mary	42	West Virginia	13
Wyoming	26	Western Michigan	21
Yale	24	William & Mary	21
		Wyoming	26
		Pennsylvania	13

Other Games—East

Lebanon Valley	7
Hamilton	35
Southern Connecticut	23
Trinity	7
Tufts	20
Yale	20
Gettysburg	14
Cortland	13
Maine	10
Muhlenberg	7
Ithaca	10
Dartmouth	14
Rochester	6
Union	7
Springfield	12
Sherborn	20
Clarkson	14
Nichols	7
Fordham	14
Susquehanna	6
Delta State	23
Western Maryland	17
Delaware Valley	13
Wesleyan	20
Morehead	13

Other Games—Midwest

Quantico Marines	14
Northwood	0
Wesley	12
Tarkio	12
York	23
Eastern Illinois	20
NE Oklahoma	20
Concordia, Ill.	0
Lawrence	6
Olivet	14
Wabash	14
NE Louisiana	13
NW Oklahoma	20
Washburn	13
Earlham	6
Graceland	20
Washburn	13
Taylor	20
Sterling	13
Mount Union	0
Fairmont	0
Morehead	20
Eastern Michigan	6
Augustana, Ill.	6
Culver-Stockton	0
College of Emporia	7
Evansville	13
Jacksonville	13
Lincoln	20
Keary	13
NW Missouri	17
Findlay	7
Otterbein	12
Pittsburg	7
Baker	0
Wayne, Mich.	10
Mankato	13
Rolla	17
Panhandle	10
Cameron	0
Kansas Wesleyan	12
Wesleyan	21
Gustavus	21
Butler	7
Capital	14

Other Games—Far West

Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	24
Central Washington	27
Central Oregon	24
Colorado College	24
Colorado Western	25
Fort Hays	17
Hawassa	13
Humboldt	23
Los Angeles	27
New Mexico Highlands	21
North Dakota	25
Pacific Lutheran	20
Puget Sound	41
Redlands	22
Sacramento	22
San Fernando	26
Southern Colorado	20
Weber	21
Western Washington	19
Whitworth	15
Whitworth	31
Southern Oregon	7
Fullerton	7
Eastern Oregon	0
St. Mary's	24
Adams State	20
Colorado Mines	7
Northern Arizona	13
Davis	17
Cal Lutheran	27
Eastern New Mexico	14
Nevada (Las Vegas)	6
Lindfield	20
Willamette	6
Ocidental	12
San Francisco State	12
Riverside	13
Northern Colorado	17
Northern Michigan	13
Eastern Washington	14
Pomona	6
Southern Oregon	7

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