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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student representation clears committee

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill which would provide student representatives on university governing boards cleared its first hurdle in the race to become law Monday when it passed in the House of Education Committee by a vote of 14-1.

Known as House Bill 1629, the measure would provide for non-voting student representatives on public college and university governing boards, the Junior College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Jeff Lohrmann, SIU campus coordinator of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), attended the committee hearings Monday as a representative of the student body.

The bill will now go to the House for its second reading, and two amendments are likely to be added to the measure sometime next week, Lohrmann said Tuesday.

The amendments, discussed at Monday's hearing would provide for:

- A referendum vote by students, to see how they want their representatives selected. The choices are that the representative could be selected by the individual school's Student Government, or a representative could be elected at large.

- An alternate for the student representative. One of the main reservations held about the measure is that a student representative may have a "conflict of interest," Lohrmann said.

The argument was voiced that students may be

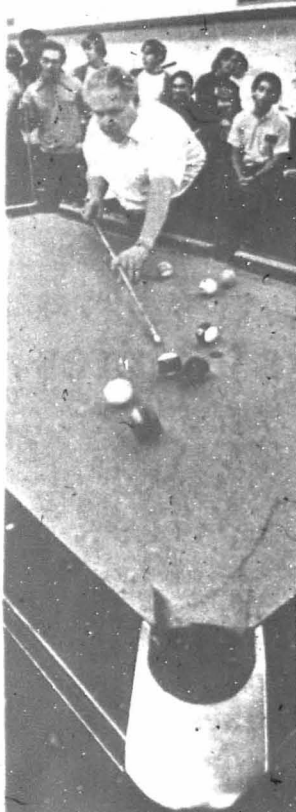
concerned only with things which affect the student, rather than taking the governing board's effect on the school, community, and society as a whole, Lohrmann explained.

Lohrmann said the strongest opposition to the bill was voiced by a lobbyist for the University of Illinois Board of Trustees.

The lobbyist argued the conflict of interest point, as well as questioning whether students were mature enough to handle the position, Lohrmann said.

Lohrmann added that a man representing SIU said he wanted to be recognized as being opposed to the bill.

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said Tuesday the SIU administration did not have a representative at the hearings, adding that such an activity would be a function of the chief of board staff.



Pooling around

Minnesota Fats sends another ball to the pocket as an admiring crowd looks on and a challenger watches in apprehension. The famed pool hustler rolled into Carbondale Tuesday and took on all comers at Crazy Horse Billiards to raise funds for the Southern Illinois Work Release Center. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 16, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 109

Southern Illinois University

Graduate Council makes semester recommendations

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Council's recommendations for changes in graduate degree requirements under the semester system were presented Tuesday to the vice president for academic affairs by John Olmsted, dean of the Graduate School.

Among the recommended policies, which were approved Friday by the Graduate Council, are a 30-hour minimum for a master's degree and a 24-hour minimum dissertation credit requirement and a two-semester residency requirement for Ph.D. students.

The 30-semester-hour minimum recommended for the master's degree is the equivalent of 45 quarter hours. The present minimum is 48 quarter hours in most areas of study. The recommended dissertation requirement equals 36 quarter hours, which is the same as the present requirements. The current residency requirement for Ph.D. students is three consecutive quarters.

Vice President Willis Malone had asked the council in April to formulate the policy changes and present them to him by May 15 in preparation for the University's scheduled change from the quarter to the semester system in 1974.

The policies presented to Malone are:

- Minimum Hours for the Master's Degree. A minimum of 30 semester hours of acceptable graduate credit are required for a master's degree, except for certain degree programs for which a larger number of hours are required.

The requirement of a larger number of hours must be a formal program requirement, duly approved by the Graduate Council and dean, and appropriately publicized in the catalog. At least 15 hours must be earned in courses numbered 500 or above.

- Credit for Thesis. The thesis may be counted for not more than six nor less than three semester hours of credit.

- Minimum Hours for the Sixth-Year Specialist Degree. A minimum of 30 semester hours of work beyond a master's degree or its equivalent is required.

- Transfer Credit for the Specialist Degree. No more than 15 semester hours earned for work done on campus at another university or in extension from SIU, or any combination of the two, may be counted towards the degree.

- Residency Requirement for the Specialist Degree. The residency requirement is fulfilled by enrollment for at least eight semester hours in a single semester or at least six semester hours in each of two terms.

- Dissertation Credit Requirement.

The student is to devote a substantial amount of time to the completion of the dissertation. He will register for at least 24 semester hours of dissertation credit. A student should be registered for dissertation credit every academic term during which he is conferring with or receiving guidance from the chairman or other members of his dissertation committee.

- Ph.D. Residency Requirement. One must be a full-time student on campus for a minimum of two consecutive semesters, or for one semester and two summer sessions. In the latter case, one of the two summer sessions must immediately precede or follow the semester in question. The two summer sessions must be a minimum of eight weeks in length. During the period of residency the student should not be employed more than half-time, either by the University or by an outside employer, or by a combination of both.

- Student Course Loads. Maximum course work for graduate students is 16 hours each semester; 12 hours is considered a normal load. The maximum load for teaching, research and graduate assistants employed half-time is 12 hours and the minimum is six.

- On Campus Credit. The student must earn at least half of the credit applied towards his master's degree in courses at SIU or he must have been in residence as a full-time student for at least one semester or two summer sessions of at least eight weeks each at SIU. During the period of on-campus study, the student should not be employed more than half-time, either by the University or by an outside employer, or by a combination of both.

- Retention. A student admitted on an unconditional basis and has earned

(continued on page 2)

Minnesota challenged by Hustler

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Every now and then, history records an epic meeting of champions, and the world is never quite the same afterwards.

Such was the case when Hannibal met Scipio Africanus, when Napoleon met Wellington, when Muhammed Ali met Howard Cosell. And when Minnesota Fats met Rafe Klinger.

It happened this way:

Fats, the best known pool hustler in Dowell, Illinois, parked his white, vinyl-topped gold Cadillac in front of Crazy Horse Billiards on South Illinois Avenue. He had arrived to take on all comers to raise funds for recreation equipment for the Southern Illinois Work Release Center.

Klinger, a power-packed 5-foot-7, with close cropped hair and wearing a maroon tank shirt, sauntered into the crowded pool room. Nobody there figured him for a hustler.

"All I do is eat, sleep and shoot pool," said the fat one. "Oh yes," he added, "I also play with the girls."

Without fanfare, Klinger pushed his way into the center of the room where the white-haired Fats was bending his bulk over a gold felt-topped table.

The fat man looked up and into the newcomer's eyes. There was no need for an introduction. Champions know each other.

"Let's shoot some eight ball," said Minnesota Fats in a nasal, New Yorkish twang.

Somebody handed Klinger a stick and he noted with expert nonchalance that it wasn't too long for him. Klinger bent over the table and broke the rack, observing with astonishment that none of the balls fell into the pockets.

The crowd tittered. Fats said nothing, but he smiled and began to shoot.

Zonk. A striped ball crashed into the left corner pocket. Zonk. Zonk. Two more followed.

But then he missed. He was obviously unnerved by the caliber of his opposition.

Klinger sidled up to the table. He interpreted Fats' sneering smile as camouflage for the tension gripping him. Three times Klinger stroked and three times the solid balls plunged from sight.

Then...marvel of marvels...Klinger missed.

"Missed," Minnesota chuckled. "You get two shots when you play for fun, but it's got to go in the first time for the cash."

The diamond ring on his left pinkie twinkled in the glaring light as Fats twirled and pumped his cue. Zonk. Zonk. Zonk. The striped balls disappeared. Zonk. There went the eight-ball.

There was applause mixed with guffaws from the crowd. Klinger, head high, undaunted, knowing he'd met a champion, left the hall. "Next," said Minnesota Fats.

Gus
Bode



Gus says he wouldn't mind getting hustled—but not by Minnesota Fats.

Space station temperatures soar past 100

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Temperatures soared to desert-like levels Tuesday in the Skylab space station already crippled by a serious power shortage.

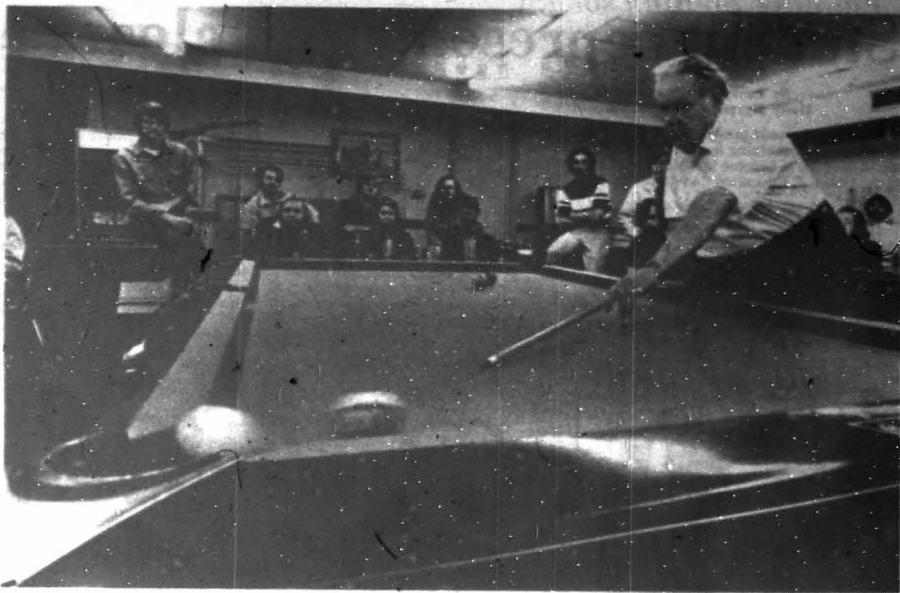
Space officials are considering a short-duration manned mission to inspect the \$294 million orbiting laboratory.

Officials said a long-term manned mission is not likely because of the uncontrolled buildup of temperatures topping 100 degrees within the 118-foot orbiting laboratory.

As an alternative, a source said space engineers are studying the possibility of sending Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz up to look for clues to salvage something from the new \$2.6 billion American space project.

He said thinking calls for the astronauts to fly around the space station, taking pictures of a failed solar array, and then possibly to dock for an onboard inspection.

Another possibility, the source said, is for astronauts to envelope the spaceship with a giant sheet of Mylar, an insulating material.



Crazy Horse Hustler

Could it truly be a scratch shot coming from the cue of champion billiard player Minnesota Fats? For a personal account of what it is really like to take on the champ, see Rafe Klinger's story on page 1. (Photo by Dennis Maska)

CIA asked to pay bail of Watergate spies

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten days after the Watergate break-in, John W. Dean III asked the CIA in vain to pay bail or salaries of the men arrested inside Democratic Party headquarters, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The disclosure, by the No. 2 man in the CIA, makes it "very clear to me that there was an attempt to unload major responsibility for the Watergate bugging and coverup on CIA," said Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

Symington released a summary of some of the testimony given Monday behind closed doors by Army Lt. Gen.

Vernon A. Walters, the deputy CIA director.

It quotes Walters: "He told Mr. Dean that there was no way this could be done. Gen. Walters stated that he told Mr. Dean that to spend funds in this way would implicate the agency and that he, Gen. Walters, was prepared to resign rather than to do this."

At the same time, it appeared that Warren Christopher, a Los Angeles attorney, is the leading prospect to be named special prosecutor in the Watergate probe.

Christopher, a former deputy attorney general, was thought to be the most likely choice of Atty. Gen-designate

Elliot L. Richardson after U.S. District Court Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr. withdrew his name from the list of four finalists.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon had asked for an investigation of possible White House involvement last August "and was satisfied with what he was told."

But asked who had given Nixon the information, Ziegler replied: "I cannot get into that." He added it got to the President "in various ways."

Last Aug. 29, in a news conference, Nixon said Dean—the presidential lawyer who was fired last month—had "Conducted a complete investigation of all leads which might involve any present members of the White House staff or anybody in the government."

Nixon said then "no one in this administration presently employed was involved in this very bizarre incident."

Dean said he never wrote such a report. "On a couple of occasions when I was asked to write some fairy tales, I drafted one which showed I thought they were fairy tales and just had other people speaking for themselves," he told Mary McGrory of the Washington Star-News in an interview Tuesday.

Dean spent three hours at the federal courthouse Tuesday giving a pre-trial statement in the civil suit seeking disclosure of Nixon campaign fund raising before last year's April 7 reporting deadline.

Dean also is being investigated by the grand jury and will have to testify before the Senate Watergate committee, which starts its public hearings Thursday.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the committee, said a formal request has been made to Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to grant "use immunity" to Dean and Roy H. Sheppard. Such immunity frees a witness from prosecution for anything he might say—but not for any evidence developed independently.

Sources told The Associated Press that Sheppard, a man whose name has not figured in Watergate investigations before, is the former re-election committee employe said to have removed eight cartons of documents from the White House complex shortly after the June 17 Watergate break-in.

An attorney, Peter H. Wolf, claimed April 19 that a client, then unnamed, entered the Executive Office Building with a pass waiting for him at a guard gate. The documents, said to include Watergate bugging plans, later were returned to the campaign committee.

Graduate Council makes semester recommendations

(continued from page 1)

eight or more semester hours of credit in graduate courses will be placed on academic probation if his cumulative GPA for graduate course work falls below 4. A student admitted conditionally because of low grades is on academic probation from the time of admission.

A student currently on academic probation and who has been on probation for at least one academic term and who has earned at least 15 semester hours of credit in graduate courses will be suspended from the Graduate School if he has received six or more hours of C in graduate courses which are not balanced by A, or in any case in which it would take at least six additional hours of A work to bring his GPA up to 4.

Requirements for Double Major for the Master's Degree. At least 18 semester hours must be earned for each major. The total number of hours required for the double major is 40 per cent of the sum of the number of hours required for the two majors individually.

The weather Beautiful

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high temperatures in the low to middle 70's. Probability of precipitation will be 10 per cent. Wind will be coming from the W changing to SW by afternoon at 10-15 with gusts up to 20 mph. Relative humidity 40 per cent.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and cooler with the low temperature in the middle to upper 40's. Precipitation probability holding at 10 per cent.

Thursday: Partly sunny and cooler with the high temperature in the high 60's low 70's.

Tuesday's high 71, 2 p.m., low 44, 6 a.m.
(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Zoning ordinance brings threats from businessmen

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale may be sued by area businessmen if the newly proposed zoning ordinance is approved, John C. Fierich, Carbondale attorney, said Tuesday evening.

"Legal action will be taken by every responsible businessman in this area to stop this ordinance in its present form," Fierich said. "I suggest that the ordinance be changed drastically so that it will not be necessary for these suits to be filed."

Speaking before the Zoning Commission during a public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance, Fierich said that he was employed by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce as well as 11 motels and businesses in the Carbondale area. He added that he was presently seeking, on behalf of his clients, to have the proposed ordinance declared invalid, unreasonable and unconstitutional.

He said that some 29 per cent of the total land area in Carbondale Township was adversely affected by the proposed zoning ordinance and that all of the motels as well as the vast majority of businesses would be adversely affected because of floodplain designations and "wholesale rezoning."

He said the zoning ordinance advocated "wholesale rezoning" in the community and the law in Illinois states that wholesale rezoning can only take place if:

- The body (Zoning Commission) properly considers the existing uses of property.

- The proposed ordinance does not unduly diminish property values.

- The public health, safety, moral and welfare is benefitted by the ordinance.

- The proposed ordinance is based on factually sound and adequate information.

"The proposed ordinance will enormously reduce property values," he said, adding that he also failed to see how the elimination of most of the businesses in Carbondale by the wholesale rezoning would be to the public's health, safety, moral or welfare benefit.

Fierich said there was no evidence displayed by the Zoning Commission that they were aware of the results of the loss that may be suffered by the citizens. He suggested that serious consideration be given to changing the ordinance by reducing the flood plain zoning areas and altering the plan so that the majority of Carbondale is not rezoned.

Fierich said the proposed zoning ordinance will "destroy the business community on the east and west sides of this (Carbondale) community."

He said the Zoning Commission should seriously consider what the majority of Carbondale citizens want.

"I seriously believe that public opinion is in opposition to the excesses in this ordinance," he said.

Employee opinion sought

CSEC to hold payroll referendum

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) will hold a referendum of all civil service employees presently on a monthly payroll system to determine whether the majority of them favors the proposed change to a bi-weekly payroll system or the current monthly payroll system.

This action is a result of several petitions that are being circulated voicing disapproval of the proposed change and to inform the administration how the civil service employees feel about the payroll procedure.

The ballots will be sent out sometime this week and must be returned to the CSEC, care of the Campus Post Office, by May 31.

The results of the poll will be forwarded to the proper administrative per-

sonnel.

Because several of the council members felt that the civil service employees were uninformed about the proposed change, the ballots being sent out contain the schedule of pay periods and paydays under the bi-weekly system.

Another effort to aid the employees in their understanding of the payroll systems is the preparation of a memorandum outlining the disadvantages and advantages concerning the proposed conversion. The memorandum states "it is not our intent to determine which system is best for the employees, this the employees themselves will do by returning the ballots they will be provided concerning the matter."

The advantages list are:
- Compliance with Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) will be easier to monitor. Federal legislation requires

that non-exempt employees under the FLSA be paid overtime in a prescribed manner and on a specific schedule, if possible. Under the present payroll system, it has been impossible to pay overtime for a given workweek with regular earnings for that week; the bi-weekly system will make it possible to make such payments as required by the FLSA.

- The ability to pay all employees for each day worked at a constant rate. Present monthly and bi-weekly payrolls do not treat all employees equally in this respect. For example, a \$750 per month employee earns at a daily rate of from \$22.51 to \$27.50 depending upon the number of working days per month.

- The elimination of overpayment to an employee who, for a part of a month, was in a non-pay status. The delay in charging back to the employee the

amount of overpayment can result in hardships. Also, there will be fewer void checks for resignations, overpayments, etc. due to paying after the fact.

- The trend among employers, nationwide, is to pay more frequently. The University of Illinois is converting to a bi-weekly payment July 1.

- Bi-weekly payroll will permit eventual movement into an employ fringe benefit calculation system. At that time, earnings statements will be provided with each check which will show the status of personal benefit balances, such as sick leave and vacation.

To keep up with demands for payroll information necessary to meet requirements of internal management and external agencies, there would be an advantage by having only one payment method, because at present, the bi-weekly must be converted to a monthly basis for reporting.

- There are currently some 700 people on a bi-weekly payroll and it is the opinion of Personnel Services that all civil service employees be on the same pay basis.

The disadvantages listed are:
- There is a belief the employees associate the monthly payroll as a pride or prestige status and might contest the conversion.

- Fixed deductions—hospital and life insurance premiums, union dues, bonds and United Fund contributions—would be withheld from only one bi-weekly pay check.

- The fiscal officers will be responsible for all time reporting and enforcing University policy on time-off without pay and docking for holiday pay if the employee does not work the day before and after the holiday. This could be a disadvantage if all fiscal officers do not administer University policy uniformly.

Under the proposed bi-weekly system standard deductions will be deducted each pay period. These include tax sheltered annuity, federal withholding tax, state withholding tax, retirement and credit union.

Fixed deductions will be deducted the first check of each month. These include hospitalization insurance, life insurance, union dues, bonds and United Fund.

The Personnel Services Office has stated that an emergency cash advance will be available during the first month to assist employees during the transition period.

This advance will be repaid in the subsequent pay period.

If an employee has questions concerning the payroll change, contact a CSEC representative or the Personnel Services Office.

Course evaluation

Mirror strengthening its image

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The image of the Mirror is getting clearer.

In its fifth issue, distributed Monday, the Mirror presents the best written and most extensive collection yet of teacher-course evaluations.

And with the new issue, the Mirror has succeeded in strengthening its image as a respectable, reliable source of information.

This issue contains evaluations for 210 instructors and classes from fall quarter, 1972. The last issue presented only 228 evaluations for spring and summer quarters combined.

The Mirror has in the past been plagued with a constant turnover of staff members, uncooperative teachers and printing delays. Yet it has repeatedly managed to improve in quality with each consecutive issue.

Robert Flach, senior from Riverton, N.J., Radio-TV, is the Mirror's new supervisor.

He directs the five-member staff in

coordinating the computerized and open-ended evaluations into a finished product.

"We are always trying to do as professional a job as possible," he said recently.

Even more improvements will be made in the next Mirror, due to appear at the end of this quarter, he said.

Flach said he wants to add pictures to the evaluation booklet—something which hasn't been done since the first issue was published over a year ago.

Pictures, Flach said, will help to break up the booklet's traditional format and make for a more flexible page design.

The form of computer evaluation changed also this quarter, but fiscal officer Norm Van Tubergen, research associate, said this represented a step to the past rather than a progressive change.

The Counseling and Testing Center, which distributes the evaluation forms, switched fall quarter from a form of questionnaire they had been ex-

perimenting with back to the Course Evaluation Questionnaire (CEQ) they used before the experiment.

This switch produced the difference in computer evaluations in the latest issue of the Mirror as compared to the last few issues, Van Tubergen said.

He added that he had more confidence in the scale constructed from the CEQ, which was developed at SIU, than in the experimental questionnaire, which was developed at the University of Illinois.

The open-ended questionnaire used in the booklet's evaluations was developed by the Mirror staff.

The Student Senate recently passed a bill which appoints a committee to work with the Mirror, faculty and the administration in order to make teacher-course evaluation in the Mirror mandatory.

The added number of evaluations would definitely put a strain on the Mirror staff and its \$12,000 budget, but mandatory participation would make the Mirror twice as valuable, Flach said.

About 10,000 copies were printed this time, "figuring one out of every two students will grab one," Flach said. Aside from the \$12,000 from activity fees, the Mirror is provided free to the students.

The image of the Mirror as a valuable source of information has successfully been strengthened and it has proven itself a successful student venture.

"Remember," Flach said, "it's just students who work here, but we try our best to do our best."

S-Senate to act on salary amendment for senators

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Constitutional amendments to give salaries to student senators and to establish bi-weekly summer meetings of the senate will receive first readings and possible immediate action at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Jim Gitz, Association of Illinois Student Governments representative, Jon Taylor, student president and Dean of Students George Mace will address the senate.

The amendment to provide a senatorial salary calls for each student senator to receive \$25 per quarter—a total of \$2,625 a year for all senators.

According to the amendment, the salary would "solve the problem of Student Government inactivity and actually increase its productivity... (and it) would be money well spent if it succeeded in accomplishing our ac-

tivities." The amendment would take effect beginning fall quarter, 1973.

The other amendment to be considered deals with bi-weekly summer meetings of the Student Senate, apparently to add "needed input" to the allocation of activity fees.

Unanimous agreement

City Council praises Fry's work

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council unanimously agreed Monday night that City Manager Carroll J. Fry is doing an excellent job for the city.

The council met in closed session for more than an hour in an attempt to evaluate the job that Fry has been doing as city manager.

Mayor Neal Eckert said the council "unanimously agreed that he was excellent and we'd like to keep him."

Eckert said the council made suggestions to Fry on how to alleviate his few shortcomings and that Fry was very receptive to the council's suggestions.

Fry later said that one of his shortcomings was that he was "short tempered at times."

Eckert said that Fry was under a lot of job pressure because Fry was required to attend "a number of night meetings."

Eckert said that on the anniversary of Fry's coming to Carbondale as city manager, he will receive the 5.33 per

cent salary increase which is standard for all city employees.

Fry came to Carbondale on June 5, 1972, from Winona, Minn., where he also served as city manager.

In other considerations, the council heard a report from Councilman Hans Fischer opposing the Cable Television Task Force Report which was submitted to the council four weeks ago.

Fischer said the cable company was clearly in violation of its franchise agreement in some areas and recommended that the city not modify the franchise, refuse to give up those things which are essential to good cable TV service and use whatever legal means available to implement the franchise as originally written.

George Paluch, chairman of the Cable Television Task Force, said that he was disturbed with some of Fischer's remarks because they indicated that Fischer did not understand the role of the task force.

He said the task force was not designed to tell the City Council what direction to take but that the task force

only recommended to the city that the City Council "strike the best balance from what is available for the city" in terms of cable television.

"The customer seems to be happy with the present cable system," Paluch said, "and that's the only message we tried to get across to you."

Eckert said "there is a wealth of information that my mind is unable to sort out at this time." He added that the cable company's audit which the City Council requested had not been presented to the council.

Fry said the auditing firm for the cable company had indicated that the city must pay between \$1,000 and \$1,500 for the audit.

He said the franchise seems to indicate that "the city should have access, without cost, to all records of the cable company which are related to services within the city."

Fry said the cable company has not been submitting financial reports to the city as outlined in the franchise agreement.

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Photographers: Brian Henderson, Dennis Males, Pam Trent.

Editorial

Sports spending too much

Sports in colleges have become almost professional in recent years. Though this fact seems far from reality at SIU, an additional \$1.9 million for the completion of the renovation of McAndrew Stadium does seem out of line.

This amount is in addition to the \$296,000 expenditure for Astro-Turf installed last fall. With this total, the latest budget amount is \$2.1 million for the stadium.

Those in favor of the added expenses say they will add an important improvement to SIU's campus and to its sports program.

Those against spending the money say sports, even at SIU, already receives enough money. They say unless SIU football teams win more games the money is really wasted.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, commented recently, "It will be fitting and enhancing to our campus and a fun place to go."

Mager was probably referring to the new east grandstand to be accessible to the physically handicapped, a remodeled and extended west grandstand and a three deck press center. With the additions, seating capacity will go from 8,408 to 17,700.

The board also okayed a 600-foot long "skid pan" extension to SIU's Highway Safety Training Center, a driving range used for driver training by state police, school bus operators, driver license person-

nel, handicapped drivers and teachers. But an important fact sticks out of all the other figures. Cost of the "skid pan" is only \$79,200 and out of a possible \$2.1 million that isn't much.

Concerning the "fitting and enhancing addition" there seems very little enhancing about more seats for a stadium which does not draw crowds. What would SIU do with all those empty seats? It would probably be embarrassing to the university as well as the football team to view several thousand empty seats, each one with a price tag too high to pay.

The Marching Salukis use the stadium's field to practice on, but they do not require seats for spectators, at least not 9,000 more. There are enough seats already in the stadium to seat the Marching Salukis and their spectators.

The Track and Field team uses the stadium for meets, but there, too, are enough seats to provided the interested spectator with a spot to see his favorite runner from.

Naturally, the swimming team does not use the stadium, but even if they did they would not need 17,700 seats.

That leaves the SIU football team. And everyone knows their story. To give 17,700 seats to a losing team and especially one which doesn't draw well does not make much sense.

The additions might make the stadium "a fun

place to go" but for \$1.8 million more, the city park or Giant City is a more likely choice.

The money may be well spent for the football team's fun, if it is that, but surely not out of the SIU student's athletic fee, as it mostly would come according to Dan Orescain, vice president for administration. He also told the SIU Board of Trustees that interest and outside contributions have added to the fund.

Even if the new additions to the McAndrew Stadium would add a "skid pan" and access to physically handicapped students trying to get into the games, one wonders whether these are not just ways of enticing SIU students, faculty and towns people to accept the spending for yet another athletic spending.

Perhaps the best answer is to boycott the games completely, to let SIU officials know that sports are not always in the best interests of the community and that they in fact infringe on the rights of others to seek financial help from the university.

As David Derge told the University Senate recently, "We must plan for reality. Funds for higher education have become a tough police question."

The question is not whether the spending should be allowed to be continued. The answer is No!

Bryce C. Rucker
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

Congratulations

To the Daily Egyptian:

Congratulations on your editorial last Wednesday in which Don Wright's jackass cartoon appeared as a footnote to C.K.'s umpteenth public attempt at logic and coherence. No slurring of cartoonist Wright, I hope, was intended.

Timothy Ransom
Graduate, English

Open letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to George Mace. An explanation is necessary regarding your behavior at a press conference over which you presided for ex-POW Lt. Cmdr. William Tschudy on Saturday, May 5, at the Student Center. It would seem that you physically abused and attempted to verbally harass and intimidate a senior government major attending the open press conference as a reporter for the Southern Change.

It appears that the reporter, Joel Graber, was asking some rather trechant political and humanitarian questions of the Lt. Cmdr. of which you did not approve and which may have caused you some embarrassment. Why, though, did you abruptly terminate the "press conference," demand to see Mr. Graber's press card and then grab him by the arm and escort him from the room? Why did you permit an individual by the name of Odell to take

Graber's ID, record information from it, then throw it back at Graber? Why did you permit this Odell to verbally malign Graber because of the nature of his questions at the press conference? Why did you not identify yourself before confronting Mr. Graber? Finally, Dean Mace, what were you doing at that press conference? Were you officially representing the University?

Your behavior, it seems, directly contradicts Vice-President Malone's recent reaffirmation of the University's "support of free inquiry and free expression" (Daily Egyptian May 8). Does your action in this instance reflect a newer administration policy of which we have not yet been apprised?

This rather egregious violation of academic ethics, free speech rights and common courtesy demands a public explanation and apology, especially since it involves you, a Dean of Students and Government Department faculty member! After all, Dean Mace, students and faculty members have been dismissed from universities for comparable offenses.

Samuel Long
Assistant Professor, Government

Sex discrimination

To the Daily Egyptian:

Women have built a pretty solid case for equality, but what about us men? Men are also discriminated against. Since I live in Schneider Tower, one instance of gross sex discrimination has come to mind. I invite any interested party to investigate the following facts:

Why don't the men have furnishings equal to the

women? I can only guess that the men's furnishings have always been inferior to the women's. If they were equal to the women's when the Towers were built, why aren't they now? When a piece of furniture is either missing or damaged the occupants of the Tower get charged the price it would cost to replace the original item. Why haven't the original items been replaced by identical items or items with comparable aesthetic value? Schneider has: no curtains in the lounges, no mirrors in the halls, inferior hub lounge furniture, inferior room furniture and inferior hall lighting.

Why has the administration, in its never ending quest to attain not only racial but sexual equality overlooked the men of Schneider Tower?

Richard Crooks
Freshman, Sociology

Picking up

To the Daily Egyptian:

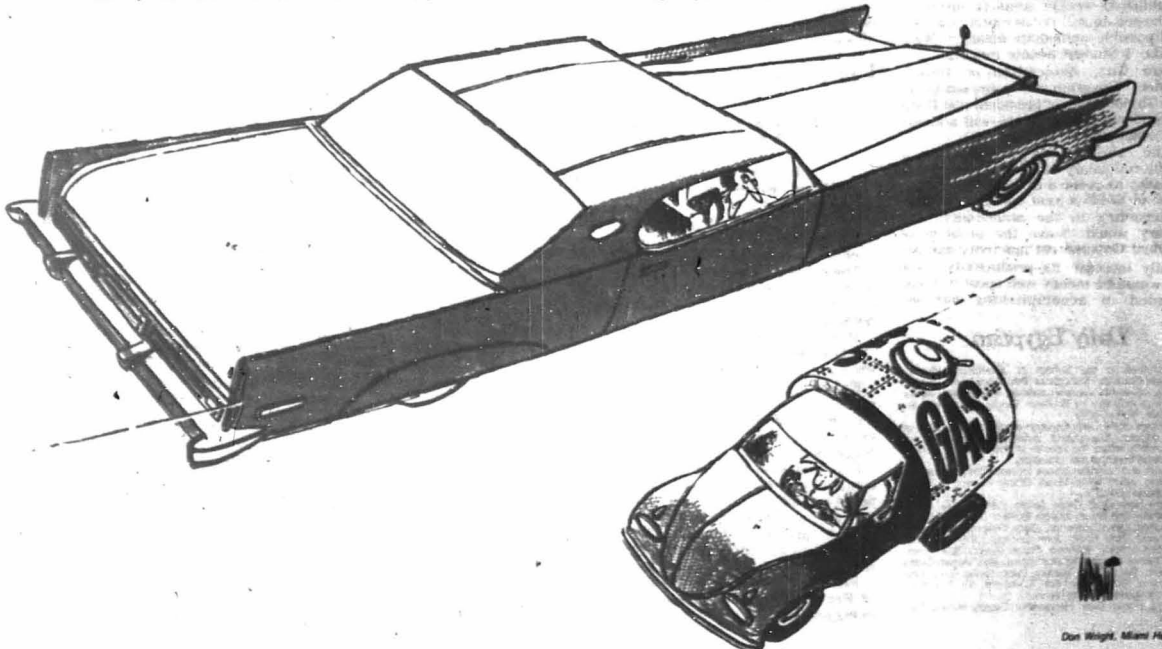
The rising tuition here at SIU is a concern to all of us. There are many reasons for this increase and one of the most obvious is the littering on campus.

As one walks across campus, one frequently finds the University's maintenance crew picking up litter on the grounds. It is obvious these men are not doing this for nothing, but are being paid by the University for doing this task.

It is a common belief that the litter does not enhance the beauty of our campus.

The only excuses, if any, for this litter problem that I can conceive would be: A lack of pockets, a lack of trash cans or a lack of hands to hold it.

Daria Loos
Senior, Elementary Education



Don Wright, Miami Herald

New tone

(Editor's note: The author is president of the national Ripon Society, an organization of liberal Republicans. This article was reprinted from the New York Times.)

by Ron Speed

MINNEAPOLIS—The damage of the Watergate affair is done. Under the circumstances the best the President could do was assign the responsibility for uncovering the truth to Elliot Richardson. A loyal and committed Nixon partisan, the new Attorney General is a man of unquestioned integrity, intelligence and ability. He is the right man for the job.

But the larger question is whether the President can regain enough of a nation's confidence to be effective during the remainder of his term. In light of the acts of the 1972 campaign, Mr. Nixon's overwhelming electoral mandate of six months ago is lost. His speech of April 30 was a promise to re-earn that mandate by his future actions as President.

The belated disclosure of his four Christmas Eve resolutions was an attempt to set a new tone with a new Inaugural Address which instead of stressing the traditional themes of laissez-faire commit the President to four positive goals. In the wake of the Haldeman and Ehrlichman resignations, the third Nixon Administration will be measured by its commitment to achieving these objectives.

These were the goals, as presented in his April 30 address

"Equality of opportunity, full opportunity for all Americans." This means a rededication to civil rights not merely in the enforcement of laws but in the rhetoric and symbols of politics. It means hiring women, minorities and aging workers. It means open housing and insurance against crushing hospital bills. It means an open educational system and a relief from an unfair share of the tax burden for the lower-middle-class worker.

"Jobs for all who can work and generous help for those who cannot." The redesign of welfare, rent subsidy, food stamps and Social Security program remain—as the President proclaimed—a major need of Government. The failure of his welfare program in the first term was not the fault of Congress, but the Administration itself. The White House was at first unable to draft a bill which contained work incentives. When such a bill began to surface, Mr. Nixon's new economic policy of August 1971 made it inevitable that this program would be abandoned in the name of budgetary stringency.

"A climate of decency and civility." We take this to mean that there will be regular press conferences, a Working Cabinet, close dealing with Congress, a fulfillment of pledges of an open Presidency with regard to young people, an infusion of intellectual content as well as political skill into the White House staff, and a more forgiving attitude toward the dissenters on Vietnam.

"A land in which each person can bear to dream his dreams, not in fear, but in hope." This means law enforcement but ~~it also means~~ giving every American a stake in the preservation of the law. Property and participation are the ways to assure this. Mr. Nixon has committed himself verbally on several occasions to expended ownership. It is time to make good on this commitment by examining proposals for profit-sharing, employee stock ownership, cooperative enterprise, land reform, community ownership, and new legal forms to promote them.

Not only must the third Nixon Administration build a stronger progressive foundation for public policy, but it must be done in an air of openness, cooperation and trust. If public confidence is to be restored, the Administration will have to do what it says. John Mitchell's precept "watch what we do, not what we say" too often has been incorporated in Mr. Ziegler's lies to the press. This "new majority" mentality—withholding information and manipulating issues—and people for the sake of political expediency—has now been thoroughly discredited. As the White House players change, what must be certain is that the White House mentality be changed as well. As for Watergate, it should lead to a full reform of the political process: the stringent new code on campaign spending, corrupt practices, financing and voting frauds and the strict enforcement of these by the Department of Justice.

Of the President himself, whom the Ripon Society endorsed in 1968 and 1972, we expect a new tone. If he is to convince the country to look forward to his leadership instead of backwards to criminal behavior in the White House, he will have to find tangible ways to demonstrate that the third Nixon Administration will be a regime of integrity, progress, liberty, civility, order, justice, amnesty and compassion.



Capitol dome

Bruce Stuenkel Buffalo Evening News

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 matters on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

The Innocent Bystander

Joe Sikspak runs out of gas

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to stick a tiger in your tank. It's about this gas shortage.

"Give me a Seven-high," I says to Paddy down at Paddy's Place the other night. "And tell me how come the oil companies suddenly discovered they was running out of gas."

"It's one of the luckiest discoveries in the history of the oil discoveries, Joe," says Paddy. "They discovered it just when there's a fight over the Alaska pipeline, a battle in Congress over new oil drilling allowances, a struggle with the Administration to raise gas prices, and a running war with ecologists over off-shore rigs and oil spills."

"You can't get much luckier than that," says I. "But do you think it'll blow over, Paddy?"

"Never underestimate our great American oil companies, Joe," says he. "Look at the tremendous creative genius they've used to sell us more gas. You think they can't sell us on the idea they're running out?"

And he tells me how it's going to be come this summer when I pull into Herschell's Friendly Neighborhood Super Service.

There'll be old Herschell, (says Paddy) standing under the familiar signs—"Triple Trading Stamps!" "One Free Glass!" "Play the Fun-Filled Peas & Shells Game!" Only the sign on the pump will say, "\$1.98 per gal. incl. taxes."

"What happened to that gas price war last November, Herschell?" says I.

"It's still on, Joe," says he. "And I'm winning. How much do you want?"

"Well, seeing it's payday, Herschell," says I, "I'll take a whole gallon."

"Fine," says he. "But first, hand me over my free glass."

"I got to give you a glass?" says I.
"You're lucky," says he. "Next week, you'll need a set of matched steak knives. Now, let's see, at triple, you also owe me 214 trading stamps."

"I never liked licking them anyway," says I, digging them out of the glove compartment. "I spend hours pasting them up and the guy takes the book I labored over, throws it away and gives me an appliance that busts a week later."

"Wash the windows, Joe?" says Herschell.

"They aren't dirty," says I.

"Mine are," says he. "Start with the one over the cash register. And while you're at it, let's check the oil. I don't know how many quarts I got left in inventory."

+++++

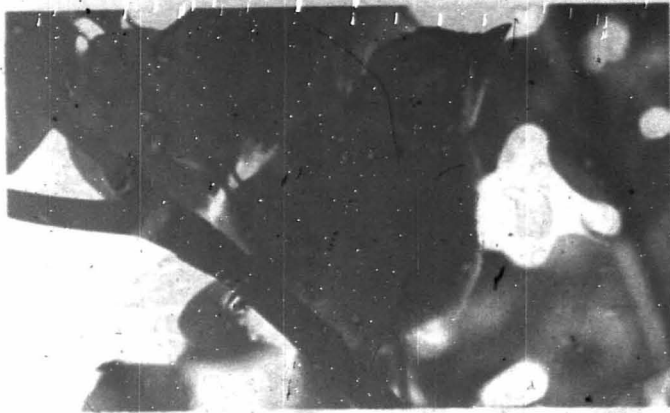
Well, getting back to Paddy's Place, President, I order another Seven-high and say, "Paddy, you mean I'll have to wash Herschell's windows, check his oil and give him a glass and stamps to get a gallon of gas I can't afford?"

"Not to mention losing a fin to him, Joe, trying to guess which shell the pea's under," says Paddy. "And after that, you'll be ready to write your Congressman demanding pipelines, drilling allowances, off-shore rigs and John Connally for Ecology Director."

Of course, President, maybe the country's really running out of gas. But I wouldn't worry none.

Like Paddy says, "When you think how the automobile fills the air with smog, the hospitals with bodies and the countryside with concrete, we should be so lucky."

Truly Yours,
Joe Sikspak, American



Taking a break

The weather may be slightly cool this spring, but apparently this young bluejay doesn't mind. He seems to be enjoying the cool breeze blowing through the trees as he sits among the leaves that shelter him from the glaring sun and the people passing by. He seems to say, "Spring is the perfect time for learning to fly." (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Quarter night productions provide good entertainment

By Dave Stearna
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A measly quarter admitted audiences to an exhibition of what acting, directing and writing talent the theater students have to offer. Although some of the ideas in the three one-act plays, particularly in "Sounding the Night," were not fully realized and presented, it was a good evening's entertainment and well worth the price of admission.

A Review

"Sounding the Night" by Jim Armstrong, was an interesting period drama about a woman named Bess who seems half insane and is plagued by devils in her past, such as her dead baby, and the witchy woman next door.

After the performance, Armstrong explained that actually her insensitive husband is insane, and that the witchy woman is an aspect of Bess's personality.

It's too bad this twist of events was not apparent in the production, for it would have made the play twice as fascinating. But as it was, the play's chilly lighting effects and characterizations would have made it quite at home on "Night Gallery."

"Colleen," by King Lambert, takes place in modern Ireland during one of the many riots between the Catholics and Protestants.

The story concerns a spirited college-aged girl named Colleen, who degrades her father with her political views in an attempt to win her mother away from him. Colleen

seems to have an insatiable need for love, and since her dead brother was always the favorite of the family, she tries to win her mother's affections.

But her immature lack of empathy only alienates her from her family. Cynthia Schramm played Colleen and gave an excellent performance. She was vehement and cruel, and her appearance was boyish, which further suggested that she wished for the endowments of her brother. Lynn Crocker and Stephen V. Fabis, respectively playing the mother and father, also gave good performances.

This complex character study of Colleen revealed the most depth of the one-act plays presented. "Ice," by Lane Bateman was by far the most entertaining play of the evening. A play that begins with an old recording of Judy Garland singing "Come to Me My Melancholy Baby" promises nothing normal.

And Bateman's way of not letting the audience know what was going on in the beginning of the play summoned interest.

Black humor is refreshing, and "Ice" had a clever script about two men who murder people very methodically, tape record the whole proceedings and presumably get their jollies by listening to the playbacks.

Although the play was well written, the performance would have

been nothing without J. Alfred Rodriguez and Rob Kashil's sharp characterizations. Posing as well-mannered businessmen, they call people in for job interviews and after a sales talk, gave them a surprise stab in the spine with an icepick. In between murders, they bicker at each other for their stupidity.

You'd be surprised where one thin quarter will take you.

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Sidney Poitier
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3 Fri. & Sat. only
"LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES"

African songs, black music featured in concert tonight

Featuring African songs and electronic tape compositions, a concert of music by black composers will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

JoAnn Hawkins will sing "The Sacred Tree" from Scott Joplin's opera "Treemonisha" and William Dawson's "Out in the Fields." She will be accompanied by pianist Edwin Romain, who will also perform solo in "Sonatina" by Roger Dickerson.

Soprano Joanne C.P. Haines, will sing four African songs by Caliphous Semanya and Letta Mbulu, accompanied by Kay Pace on piano, Ernest Bruce on drums and Charles Slaughter on drums.

Clarence Carter will sing two pieces by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor: "She Sat and Sang Away" and "Life and Death" accompanied by pianist Wilfred Delphin.

Maurice Wong, a student from Western Illinois University, will play harmonica in "Evocations for Harmonica and Magnetic Tape," composed by Wendell Logan, associate professor at WIU.

Phatiz Beverly Gartin and George Husey will play a four-part suite by Ulysses Kay.

The program was arranged by assistant professor of music Sam Floyd. There is no admission charge.

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3 ACADEMY AWARDS

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ENDS TONITE:
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
at 7:00, 9:00

Tryouts set for variety show

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building for an original vaudeville show, "Please Don't Ask Us For a 30 Foot Stud."

The show's coordinators, Mary Falk, senior in theater, and Katie Hollis, graduate student in theater, said this show was inspired by the success of a previous production which the Summer Music Theater held last summer.

The first show hosted a variety of acts from singing, musical scenes and comedy skits to a satire on "Hello Dolly," she said.

Ms. Hollis added that there was a lot of interest in this type of produc-

tion from the audiences as well as from local performers.

"Naturally, we have a lot of hams in the department (theater) who would like a chance to show off their special talents. Many times kids can't do the things they do best and this variety show will give them a chance to show what they can do," she said.

The production, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. May 30 in the University Theater of the Communications Building. Even though the coordinators are theater students, Ms. Hollis emphasized that everyone is welcome to try out.

"To participate in the show you can do anything—sing, dance, act, magic acts, pantomime, even play the piano," she said.

Interested persons should bring a

prepared act of some kind to the auditions. Dance auditions will be held only on Friday night.

Bobby Horn, graduate student in costume design, will help with choreography. Musical accompaniment and assistance with makeup or costumes will also be available. Since the coordinators are working on a limited budget, everyone will be expected to provide their own basic costume.

Ms. Hollis said they hope to get about 20 acts for the show and everyone who auditions will be invited to participate in a big production number which Horn will choreograph.

Further information on auditions can be obtained by calling either Ms. Falk at 549-8817 or Ms. Hollis at 549-5136.



"THE SIEGE AT WOUNDED KNEE-73"

hear PAUL SKYHORSE

National Coordinator

"American Indian Movement"

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Blood researchers plan fund raising

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda, men's social fraternity collected \$532.79 in downtown Carbondale over the weekend in contributions for the Children's Hematology Research Association, Nelda Hinckley, area chairman, said.

The association, based in St. Louis Children's Hospital, does research into leukemia and other related diseases. Mrs. Hinckley spoke to AKL earlier this quarter about the research association since AKL was looking for a children's benefit

project. The fraternity will assist in the third annual bookfair to benefit Children's Hematology Research the second week in July, Mrs. Hinckley said. The three-day event opens with a preview sale July 12 which will be "good browsing territory for collectors of unusual, old and out-of-print books, sheet music and phonograph records," she said.

Contributions for the fair are now being picked up by Mrs. Hinckley, 549-5649, 1183 Schwartz. Marie Harrell, 457-6538, 713 W. College, will assist in the collection.

Agnew's son

BALTIMORE, MD (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his wife are going to a wedding. Their 26-year-old son, Randy, is scheduled to be married Sunday to Cornelia Angeles, 25, a community college student and part-time employee at her father's Baltimore trucking firm.

It will be young Agnew's second marriage. He and his first wife, parents of a daughter, separated in 1970, and later were divorced. He works with a friend in a local seafood restaurant.

Time running out to report cap and gown measurements

By Jimmy Mann
Student Writer

Graduating seniors haven't much time left to turn in their measurements for caps and gowns. Carl Trobaugh, Student Center Bookstore manager, said.

"Graduation exercises will be June 8 and only half of the expected seniors have turned in their measurements," Trobaugh said. "With graduation so close I hope the bulk of the students come in this next week so that it's not too busy the final week."

Graduating seniors who have not turned in their measurements must do so at the Student Center Bookstore, Trobaugh said. The bookstore will then order them from

the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company and wait a week for arrival.

"We don't set up a cutoff date, but if a student comes in just a few days before graduation, he or she is out of luck," Trobaugh said.

Students do not have to pay an additional charge for caps and gowns, Trobaugh said. Rental costs are included in the graduation fees.

"There is no accurate figure on how many graduating seniors there are this year, but it seems to be right near last year's total, 3014," Lavida Cruse, admissions records officer, said.

According to Ms. Cruse, all cap and gown measurements are recorded. About 2,700 of last year's graduating seniors were measured.

Sorority competition set Thursday

Farmer Follies, a Greek Week event, will be sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho national agriculture fraternity starting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the area between 103 and 109 Small Group Housing.

Farmers Follies is a competition between the sororities in various contests. The contests will include catching a greased pig, catching a live chicken, horseshoe throwing, tug of war over a creek and a wheelbarrow race. Mike McCracken, chairman of the event, said.

Trophies will be awarded to the

winners in each event.

In connection with Farmers Follies, a Farmer's Daughter contest was held recently. Entrants dressed to depict a farmer's daughter were invited to dinner at the Alpha Gamma Rho house where they were judged by three agriculture teachers.

The winner of the Farmer's Daughter contest will be announced Thursday night at Farmers Follies.

Following Farmers Follies a watermelon feed will be held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, 116 Small Group Housing.

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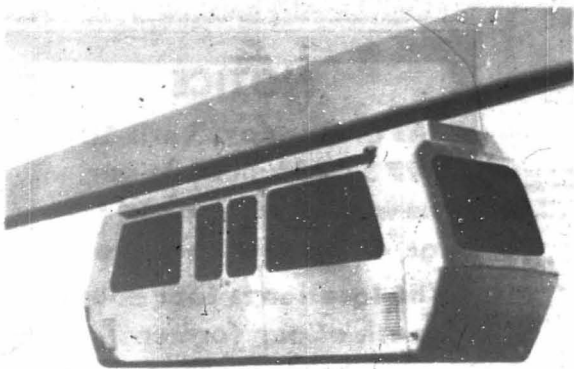
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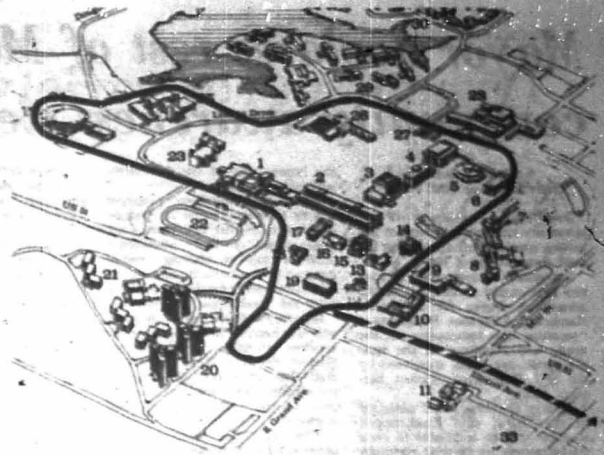
Discount Records

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A cab with a capacity of 25 persons and enough open area to accommodate handicapped persons will glide around campus if the proposed monorail system is built. The photograph illustrates the cab which rides on a thin air cushion supported by pads inside the rail, or guideway. A 1 1/2-mile track will encircle the campus as outlined on the map. The dotted line shows a proposed half-mile route to the downtown area.



Conference on child abuse to focus on regional effort

Jerome G. Miller, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, and Lela B. Costin, professor of social work at the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work, Urbana, will be guest speakers for "Your Profession and Child Protection," a conference on child abuse Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The conference will be sponsored by the SIU Social Welfare Program and by the Marion Regional Office of the Department of Children and Family Services.

Miller gained national recognition for his reorganization and reform of youth services in Massachusetts prior to his coming to Illinois.

Ms. Costin is noted for her work and writing in the area of child protection. Her latest book is entitled, "Child Welfare, Policies and Practices."

Judges, lawyers, physicians, nurses, teachers, ministers, social workers and public health

professionals in over 27 Southern Illinois counties will discuss exploring the possibilities for inter-professional coordination of remedial and preventive activities in child protection. These topics will be dealt with in small discussion groups and conferences.

The social, legal and health problems of child abuse will be an important part of the conference with a discussion of legal aspects of child rights vs. parental rights included. Other topics of the convention will be projected new programs within the state and new policies in child custody.

The morning session will consist of the talks by Miller and Ms. Costin with a panel discussion to follow. A luncheon in Student Center Ballroom C will take place from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

The afternoon session will consist of small group discussion by the various professionals represented. The final task of the conference will be to develop an interprofessional

regional effort to deal with issues of child abuse.

Cost for the all-day conference will be \$5 and \$3 for students. Registration fees include the luncheon.

Wednesday Special

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Testing Center adds four medical exams

Four medical technology equivalency tests have been added to the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) available at the Testing Center, Washington Square Building C at SIU.

Funded by the Bureau of Health Manpower Education of the National Institutes of Health, CLEP has developed examinations in clinical chemistry, hematology, immunohematology-blood banking, and microbiology.

These additions are designed especially for civilian and military laboratory personnel seeking college credit for what they have

learned on the job. Two-year and four-year colleges can use them to award credit and advanced placement to qualified candidates for associate degrees in medical laboratory technician programs and B.S. degrees in medical technology, according to Harley Bradshaw of the Testing Center.

The CLEP examinations are given the third week of each month at SIU and more than 500 CLEP test centers throughout the country. The fee is \$15 for each exam. More than 1,400 colleges and universities now award undergraduate credit on the basis of CLEP scores.

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Mayor declares rest of May community awareness weeks

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Problems encountered by physically handicapped persons are getting special emphasis during the final three weeks of May.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert has proclaimed them Community Awareness Weeks for Physically Handicapped Persons. Programs to "sensitize the community to the needs and problems of the handicapped" are being sponsored by the SIU Specialized Student Services office.

Carolyn Coventry, staff assistant in the office, said handicapped students will be available to civic organizations to answer questions or present programs about their problems. Special sessions on local radio and television stations are also being set up by the students, she said.

"A lot of people have a stereotyped idea of a handicapped person," Ms. Coventry said. "I had the same feelings when I first started working with them. We want to help people overcome these ideas and become aware of ways to react to the handicapped."

The idea of the Community Awareness weeks is not to gather sympathy for the handicapped but to make people aware that there are problems that could be corrected, she said.

"People often don't know how to react to a handicapped person," she continued. Through the programs and talking with the handicapped,

she hopes some of the difficulties will be resolved.

A similar awareness program will be held specifically on campus early next fall, she said. During the final weeks of May, wheelchair students will be playing special games of basketball and other athletic events to better show people what the handicapped can do.

Hopefully, handicapped persons will also become more aware of the services offered at the Specialized Student Services office in Woody Hall. The office provides services for students who are permanently and temporarily handicapped students.

"Those who are already physically handicapped can't be admitted to SIU until checked out through our office," Ms. Coventry said. But after that, it's up to the student to take advantage of other services.

Students involved in an accident of some type and who are temporarily disabled should come to the office and use the services provided.

Among the services offered, Ms. Coventry said, are advice about housing, issuance of parking stickers and administration of tests. Housing which provides for the needs of wheelchair students is recommended by the office, she said. Presently, the office is contacting city realtors to try to provide more off-campus housing for handicapped students "so they can live where they want to live like anyone else," she said.

Students who can't write tests should contact the office and make

arrangements with the instructor to have the test administered there, she said. The office provides services for students who can't write or who are blind.

"Not everybody knows it's here," Ms. Coventry added. "And a lot of students don't use the office because they want to be self-sufficient like some veterans. I wish we could get rid of that image of babying students because we don't. We just help them out where they need it."

Specialized Student Services also has a wheelchair repair service run by wheelchair students and coordinates activities of several organizations designed specifically for the handicapped, she said.

There are approximately 650 handicapped students at SIU and 150 wheelchair students. Most are served by Specialized Student Services at one time or another during their years at SIU, she said.

NOTICE

As of Monday, April 30, 1973, we will be in our new and larger quarters at 415A S. Illinois Ave. The location is four doors south of our former address.

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IPIRG uses faulty car to survey local dealers

Auto diagnostic tests on the same car by six Carbondale new car dealers produced a wide variety of results, according to a survey released Wednesday by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG).

Dealers interviewed in the survey were Vic Koenig Chevrolet Inc., Vogler Motor Co. Inc., McDermott Buick-Opel, Jim Pearl Inc., Wallace Inc. and Smith's Motor Sales.

According to the survey, the cost of the diagnostic test ranged from \$5 up to \$12.50. Two of the dealers, Jim Pearl and Smith's Motor, said the car needed a complete tune-up. One dealer, Vogler, said there could be possible faulty valve guides or weak valve springs. Two dealers, McDermott and Wallace, said the car needed idle and timing adjustment.

The car, according to the survey, was a 1971 Mercury Comet with a six-cylinder engine. The survey was done in April.

The car was given a diagnostic test and tune-up at the Vocational-Technical Institute and put into "good working order" before IPIRG took the car to the dealers, Joel Schunk, IPIRG president said.

After the car was tuned, a mechanic working with IPIRG overgapped a spark plug in order to make the engine misfire, Schunk said. Between calls to the dealers, mechanics checked the car to see what work a dealer had performed.

Two dealers, Vogler and McDermott, found the faulty plug, according to the survey. The other dealers thought other work was needed.

Fun Club cancels weekly meeting

The Fun Club, a recreation program sponsored by the Jackson County YMCA, the Newman Center and Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE), will not hold its weekly meeting Saturday, but will resume on May 28.

The YMCA will be used for a flea market Saturday, and will be unavailable for club use, Steve Short of the Newman Center said.

"We believe we controlled the experiment adequately," Schunk said. "We are making no conclusions. We're not out to get anybody, but only to help the consumer."

Schunk said the survey was done after IPIRG had received "a great many" requests from the students and faculty. He said copies of the survey results will be sent to the home offices of the automobile dealers.

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7:00-12:00



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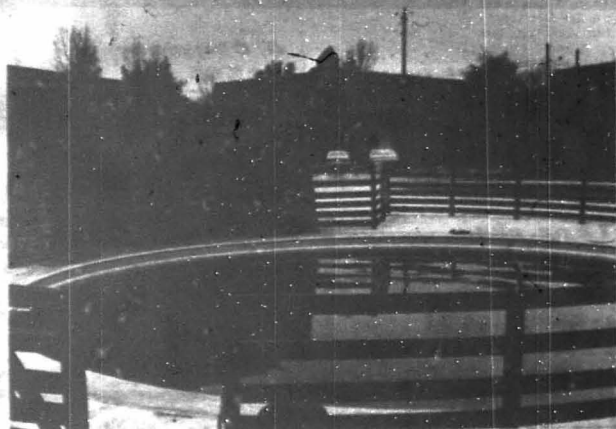
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WIENERS
69c
12 oz. pkg. 1

A/C by piece
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BOLOGNA
89c lb.

Grated
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TUNA
3 ^{6 1/2 oz} cans / 89c
limit 3 please

Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
3 oz. pkgs.
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1 lb.
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White
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GRAPE FRUITS 5 lb. bag / 78c

BONES
 1 lb.

California
LEMONS 58c dozen

Delicious
APPLES 38c lb.

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303 size cans
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JOHN'S PIZZA 5 oz. sausage or cheese, 15 oz. hamburger 69c each

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ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. cans 6/99c

IGA Value 20c
 14-oz. Bottle
DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 3 for 59c
 Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, May 19th, 1973. 1DM12-3

IGA
FROZEN VEGETABLES Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, or Peas 10 oz. boxes 4/89c

IGA Value 29c
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HUNT'S WESSON OIL 79c
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AVAILABLE GRINDS Maxwell House Coffee \$1.59
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Applications for fee allocations available

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Applications for a chunk of approximately \$190,000 in student activity fees are available in the Student Government office for all recognized student organizations.

The completed applications are due in the Student Government office by noon Saturday, Rick Weldon, Student Senate finance committee chairman, said Tuesday. The application asks for the amount in ac-

tivity fees each group received for the 1972-73 school year, funds received from other sources and a description of the organization.

"We're going to make these groups accountable for what they spent last year," Weldon said. Hearings by the finance committee on activity fee allocations begin at 1 p.m. Monday, he added.

Student groups must present the committee with an itemized copy of its budget, the budget from the 1972-73 school year and a justification for

receiving an activity fee allocation, Weldon said.

Weldon said the committee would follow guidelines in allocating the fees. The criteria will apply equally to each group, he said.

"We also want to make all of these organizations aware of the fact that we don't have as much money as last year," Weldon said.

The \$190,000 in activity fees to be allocated for the 1973-74 school year is down \$136,000 from the total of \$326,000 allocated for the 1972-73 school year.

The \$136,000 cut resulted from changes in the student fee schedule passed by the SIU Board of Trustees last December. The Student Activity Fee was cut from \$38.20 to \$2.50 for students with 11 or more quarter hours. The remaining \$7 is going toward the Student Medical Benefit fee.

In addition, programs accounting for more than \$121,000 in activity fees during the 1972-73 school year will be funded from other sources beginning fall quarter.

Academic affairs will fund forensics, Southern Players, music activities, the Daily Egyptian and the Obelisk for a total of \$64,785.

Student affairs will fund recreation and intramurals for a total of \$69,882. An allocation of \$6,000 in the Mirror will also be picked up by student affairs.

Weldon said the committee will contact each organization during a completed application to determine when the group will participate in the hearings. The hearings will be held in the Student Activity Rooms in the Student Center.

Applications will be available from 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Student Government office on the third floor of the Student Center.

School of Business honors students, faculty for merits

Several faculty members and students received a variety of awards Monday night at the School of Business' Parade of Honors sponsored by the school's student council.

The award for the most business-like instructor went to Elsaie Hussein, associate professor of finance. Charles Stalon, associate professor of economics was named the friendliest instructor, the best business lecturer was professor of accounting, Edward Schmidlein. Edward Winn, finance department chairman, was named the most notorious grader and John Schiefe, instructor in marketing, was named the instructor with the most subjective 'objective' exams.

The instructor who thinks his course is the only one offered was James Hunt, professor of administrative sciences. Clifton Andersen, professor of marketing, was named the best dressed instructor in the School of Business, and Ronald Sanders, assistant professor of administrative science was named the most outstanding School of Business instructor.

Gola Walters, assistant dean of the business school, received an honorary membership in the Masters in Business Administration Association.

Student organization awards given were service award for outstanding member of the Accounting Club went to William Hilmes, scholarship in Alpha Kappa Psi went to Dennis Schafer, outstanding member of Beta Zeta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi went to Linda Veath; scholarship key for Phi Gamma Nu went to Debby Bauman. Dean Rehn Award in Society for the Advancement of Management went to Larry John, and the service award for School of Business Student Council went to Don LeBeau.

The Susie Ogden Award went to Dennis Schafer, the Wall Street Journal Awards went to Greg Scott and Donald Lowrey, the outstanding marketing student was Frank J. Zamatis, the outstanding administrative science student was Don LeBeau, the Merit Award in Department of Business Education went to Elaine Weytkow and the outstanding student in School of Business was Richard Gregory.

Additional scholarships and awards presented were the OSCO Drug Scholarships of \$250, which went to Lance Foster and Carla Randolph, Illinois Farm Services Scholarships for \$300, which went to Dolores Emery and Douglas Bradley, the Elizabeth Rehn

Scholarship for \$250 which went to Velma Kirkland.

Stephen D. Goepfert, Velma Kirkland, Don LeBeau and Dennis Schafer received the Eastman Kodak Academic Excellence Scholarships for \$100, Marsha Barney received the Illinois Bankers Association Award for \$500 and Manusand Sarasudhi received the Frank Stanberg Memorial Scholarship for \$200.

Ed Nathan, a senior majoring in accounting, served as Master of Ceremonies.

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- Shells 2 **89c**
- Juice 6 **67c**
- Canola Oil 1 **35c**
- Pies 3 **79c**
- Topping 3 **39c**

Household Needs

- Poly Wrap 3 **39c**
- Cleaner 6 **69c**
- Plum 7 **79c**
- Gold 5 **1.43**
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- Spray 7 **79c**
- Refills 4 **48c**
- Linens 6 **69c**
- Foil 4 **49c**
- Paper 5 **59c**
- Rounds 3 **39c**
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- Towels 2 **1.19**
- Towels 3 **1.19**
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Drinks

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- Peppi 3 **99c**
- Juice 8 **1.98**
- Soda 8 **89c**
- Beer 5 **57c**
- Soda 6 **49c**

Get Foods

- Chick Beef 2 **55c**
- Dog Food 10 **1.39**
- Dog Food 3 **21c**
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Discount Health & Beauty Aids

- Deodorant 2 **77c**
- Aspirin 2 **47c**
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RIB PORK CHOPS
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WILLIAMS'

SAVE 18c

WILLIAMS'

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WILLIAMS'

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Two win area car contest



David McClain and Richard Pershell of VTI display the trophy they won in the post-secondary school class of the 1973 Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest while Hank Savoy (left), regional manager of Chrysler Corp., and Joseph Cash (right), the boys' instructor, watch.

Richard J. Pershell and David L. McClain, students at Vocational Technical Institute (VTI), won the post-high school classification in this area's 1973 Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest at Nu Car Prep Center in Chicago May 8.

The victory gave Pershell and McClain an all-expense trip to Boston where they will compete with more than 100 other teams in the National Trouble Shooting Finals on June 25, 26 and 27.

Pershell and McClain competed against 47 teams in the area contest in Chicago.

In the mechanical phase of the contest, the teams race to their cars to find and fix several identical malfunctions deliberately hidden in the cars to keep them from starting, or from running properly once started. Also as part of the contest, students took a written examination which counted as part of the teams' final scores.

Pershell and McClain won a trophy which will be placed at VTI plus individual prizes for themselves.

The Boston contest offers scholarships and prizes for the winners; and trophies, tools and automobile equipment for their schools valued at more than \$90,000.

Trouble Shooting is sponsored by Plymouth dealers to honor outstanding auto mechanic students and to encourage them to make a career as automobile service technicians.

Sternfield recital set for Thursday

The senior recital of Bruce Sternfield, piano, has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. The program will be sponsored by the School of Music.

Sternfield will be assisted by Karl Koesterer, piano, in a performance of Beethoven's "Concerto No. III, Op. 37." Other works on the program will be J. S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G-Sharp Minor," Schumann's "Faschingsschwank aus Wien," and "Ballade in G Minor" by Frederic Chopin.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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Merritt final speaker in government series

Richard L. Merritt, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 101.

Merritt will be the final speaker in the Department of Government's Distinguished Lecturer Series.

The topic of his talk will be "Integration and Disintegration Trends in Post-War Berlin." Merritt will also host a seminar discussion at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 600 W. Freeman, Room 219.

Randall Nelson, chairman of the Department of Government, said that the Distinguished Lecturer Series has been in existence for about five years.

Faculty members and graduate students in government choose each speaker scheduled.

He said the guest speaker chooses

his own topic but that it usually concerns current research.

"Hopefully, we will get material that hasn't yet been published but will be," Nelson said.

The main goal of the speaker's program is "to enrich the graduate program by giving students the opportunity to meet individual in a seminar and have an intellectual exchange with a distinguished political scientist from another university."

Merritt received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1962 and taught there until 1967. He has taught at the University of Illinois since 1967.

Nelson said that everyone is welcome at both the lecture and the seminar.

For more information call the Department of Government, 536-2371.

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He said the guest speaker chooses

his own topic but that it usually concerns current research.

"Hopefully, we will get material that hasn't yet been published but will be," Nelson said.

The main goal of the speaker's program is "to enrich the graduate program by giving students the opportunity to meet individual in a seminar and have an intellectual exchange with a distinguished political scientist from another university."

Merritt received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1962 and taught there until 1967. He has taught at the University of Illinois since 1967.

Nelson said that everyone is welcome at both the lecture and the seminar.

For more information call the Department of Government, 536-2371.

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ILLINOIS PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP AUTO DIAGNOSTIC SURVEY



OUR MISSION

For most people car repairs are both a headache and hard on the pocketbook. The consumer's difficulties are amplified if he or she knows little about the complexities of that most major appliance, the automobile. The public is vulnerable to the extent that it is ill-informed. One way in which car owners can assess the health of their automobile at a reasonable cost but without embarking on the uncertain road of actually having repairs performed is by means of electronic diagnostic tests. New car dealers and many garages and service stations offer this service. The Illinois Public Interest Research Group received a number of requests from area consumers to take a look at this area, and this demonstration of public concern prompted our study.

We had two objectives: to survey and compare (a) the quality and (b) the cost of diagnostic test services offered by six Carbondale new car dealers.

OUR METHOD

IPIRG decided to pose an automotive problem which was typical but not drastic: we chose a malfunctioning spark plug. Our "bad plug" was a significant problem but hard to detect without the employment of test equipment.

The IPIRG test car, a 1971 Mercury Comet with a 6-cylinder engine, was taken to the SIU Vocational Technical Institute Automotive Shop on April 17. A VTI instructor administered a comprehensive electronic

diagnosis and performed a complete engine tune-up, including six new spark plugs and a new valve cover gasket. Our engine was certified to be in fine running condition.

IPIRG's automotive expert, an experienced mechanic, then enlarged substantially the "gap" of the third cylinder spark plug. The over-gapped plug caused the engine to misfire. Although to the lay-person the symptoms were subtle, they ought to have been apparent to an automotive specialist, and with test gear were unmistakable.

The test car was then taken to each dealer by an IPIRG volunteer who was unaware of the specific problem; i.e., the malfunctioning spark plug. He complained to the dealers that the engine didn't seem to be in proper tune, and requested that the appropriate tests be performed and that he be apprised of what was wrong and what kind of repair work might be in order. Our "customer" bought an engine analysis only and specified that no repair work was to be done.

After the car was diagnosed by each dealer, our mechanic thoroughly inspected the engine to determine the specific nature of any unauthorized repair work that may have been performed. He also insured that the test car was in perfect running condition—but for the malfunctioning spark plug—prior to being taken to each dealer.

THE FINDINGS

DEALER	DIAGNOSIS	DIAGNOSIS CHARGE	COMMENTS
VIC KOENIG CHEVROLET INC.		\$6.00	Unauthorized work: Work performed at no charge: points, timing and carburetor adjustment. Work not performed, but for which customer was charged \$3.60: cleaning and re-gapping of spark plugs.
VOGLER MOTOR CO. INC. (FORD, MERCURY)	Possible faulty valve guides or weak valve springs.	\$5.25	Vogler detected and re-gapped our faulty spark plug at no charge.
MC DERMOTT BUICK-OPEL	Need idle and timing adjustment.	\$12.50	This dealer detected our faulty plug. He also provided the customer with a printed "engine analysis" form indicating 22 separate tests, but charged the highest diagnostic fee.
JIM PEARL INC. (CADILLAC, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE)	Need complete tune-up, including new spark plugs, points, rotor cap, pollution control valve, valve cover gasket, and condenser.	\$5.00	(Our IPIRG test car had had a complete tune-up, including new spark plugs, about six days and 125 miles earlier.)
WALLACE INC. (CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, IMPERIAL)	Need idle and timing were off.	\$9.95	
SMITH'S MOTOR SALES (DODGE)	Need tune-up, including spark plugs, points, condenser, etc.	\$7.50	(At this point, our IPIRG test car had received its complete tune-up 10 days and 160 miles earlier.)

IPIRG welcomes suggestions for future research undertakings. Criticisms are also appreciated. Please address correspondence to Consumer Research Committee, Illinois Public Interest Research Group, SIU Student Center, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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79¢

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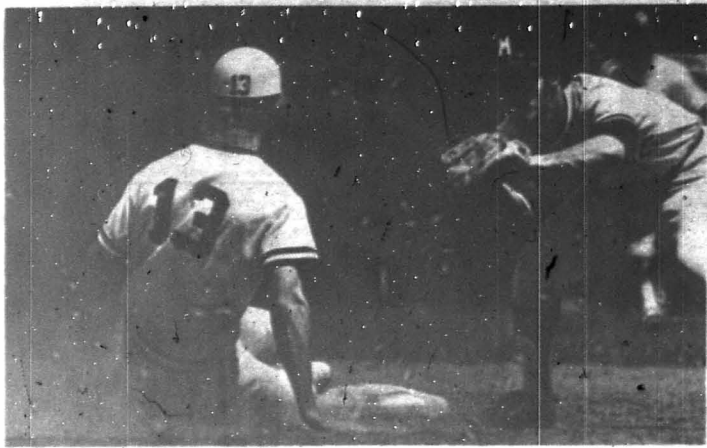
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SIU tennis team concludes 'We should have' season

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

By dropping its final two matches of the season the SIU tennis team finished with a 12-13 record, which is the first time since 1962 that Coach Dick LeFevre's netmen have finished under 500. On Sunday the Salukis lost a 5-4 decision at Illinois, then concluded the regular season with a 6-2 loss at Indiana Monday.

LeFevre's favorite phrase of the 1973 season when referring to his all-freshmen squad has been "we should have."

"We should have won both of those meets," LeFevre said Tuesday, "and we should have finished above 500."

But the Salukis "didn't" and that has been the agony of LeFevre who, in 1973, suffered through only his third losing season in 16 years at SIU.

When asked why his team should have done better, LeFevre invariably talks of crucial lost points and clutch situations in which his young players cracked under the pressure.

But LeFevre, never one to publicly criticize his players, had praise for his 1973 squad. "I thought they played real well for freshmen," he said. "We played a tough schedule and there weren't any easy teams on it."

Although the regular season is over for the netmen, the NCAA championships remain, and are scheduled for June 18-23 at Princeton, N.J. "I'll take four players

but I haven't decided which four," LeFevre said. Since NCAA scholarships don't carry through the summer many of the players will have conflicting summer jobs at the time of the NCAA's, LeFevre said, and this must be taken into consideration when choosing the team.

With this 'season behind him, LeFevre leaned back in his chair and talked encouragingly of next year. "We should be real tough," he said smiling. "Jorge Ramirez will be back." Ramirez, considered by LeFevre as his top player, broke an ankle in pre-season and was red-shirted this year.

"I also have a youngster by the name of Scott Kidd, from Alexandria, Va. coming in. We expect him to be a good one. And Steven Temple will be eligible next year," LeFevre said. Temple, a junior from New Zealand, played one match this year then found out that he was ineligible because of a flaw in his transcript.

The Salukis ended the season with back-to-back losses to two Big Ten schools they would have beaten easily in other years. "It's been a long time since Illinois has beaten us," LeFevre said.

SIU went into the final two matches handicapped, as No. 2 man Kevin Miller missed the ride to Champaign. "I told all the players to be ready to leave at 8 p.m.," LeFevre said. "Everybody was there but Miller. We waited a few minutes then left. Too bad."

With Miller in the lineup the Salukis probably would have beaten the Illini, but instead lost 5-4.

Wayne Cowley beat Kevin Morrey at No. 1 6-4, 6-1; Dane Petchul,

playing at Miller's No. 2 spot, won his match over Manuel Amaya 7-6, 7-5, 6-0, and at No. 3 Felix Ampon beat Miles Harris 6-3, 6-4 for a clean sweep of the top three spots.

The Illini took the bottom three when Webb Hayne defeated Kristian Cee 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Glenn Hummel won over Scott Huguélet 6-4, 6-3, and SIU forfeited the No. 6 spot. In doubles, Cowley-Petchul lost to Morrey-Amaya 7-6, 7-6 and Cee-Huguélet won over Harris-Wayne 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. The third doubles was forfeited.

Against the Hoosiers, the Salukis lost all but two of the singles and one of the doubles.

Cowley lost to Doug Sullivan 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Petchul defeated Tom Dunker 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; Joe Kendall beat Ampon 6-2, 6-3; Larry Lindsay downed Cee 6-4, 6-3; and Huguélet won over Dan Richards 6-3, 6-1. The sixth singles spot was forfeited.

In doubles Cowley-Petchul lost to Dunker-Kendall 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Huguélet-Cee beat Sullivan-Lindsay 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 and the No. 3 match was forfeited.

Dooley quits SIU assistant track post

Aubrey Dooley has resigned as assistant track coach at SIU to accept a similar position at Indiana. Dooley, 31, has been assistant under Lew Hartung at Southern for the past two years. His new position as an assistant in track and cross country at Indiana will become effective June 15.

Dooley came to SIU in July of 1969 after a successful three-year head-coaching stint at South Dakota State.

A native of Braman, Okla., Dooley reached track and field stardom at Oklahoma State in 1959 when he held the world's best pole vault mark of 15-5 for the season. In 1960 he placed second at the NCAA outdoor championships and later won the national AAU pole vault title.

He's in there

As the McKendree second baseman squints his eyes, SIU's Mike Wilbins slides into second without a challenge. Wilbins had a perfect two for two first game Tuesday afternoon as Southern tacked on its 11th and 12th straight wins. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

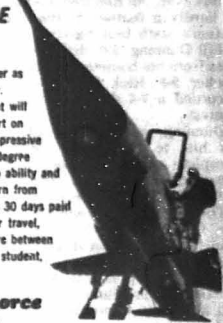
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Friday end for IM track, field entries

Friday is the deadline for entries in Saturday's intramural track and field meet. Participants may enter on an individual basis or as a team member. Forms are available in the Arena intramural office.

Each participant must have on file at the Health Service a copy of the history and physical examination done prior to his or her admission to the University.

Women golfers place fifth

The SIU women's golf team placed fifth in last weekend's meet which was won by Iowa State.

Bonnie Laur of Michigan State was the medalist and SIU's Terri Merickel was runnerup. Fifteen schools participated in the competition.

On Friday the squad journeys to Champaign for the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships.

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