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**Financial aid offer**

Grant proposal on senate ballot

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If students are interested in student government, they will vote on the Student Government (SG) grant referendum in Thursday’s elections. Robert Seely, vice president and chairman of the Student Senate said Wednesday.

Seely said past elections are not a “good indicator,” of student interest because there were only minor referenda attached to the ballots. He said students in the past have not voted in elections because “Student Senate reputation isn’t good.”

According to John Hardt, executive assistant to Dennis Sullivan, student body president, the referendum will ask the student body to favor a grant program which will offer financial assistance to students. The program, if put into effect, will be affiliated with the Illinois Student Scholarship Commission. The additional funds will be collected from student activity fees, Hardt said.

Hardt said the referendum will ask whether students favor such a program, the amount of fees that should be collected and the maximum amount of money should be allowed “per student.”

Another referendum on the ballot will ask students whether the proposed parking lot near Faner should be built, and if it should be available to both faculty and students.

Robert Hornstein, election commissioner, said that unlike previous elections, both graduate and undergraduate students may vote. In the past, Student Senate elections were only open to undergraduates.

He said he has interpreted the constitution differently from past election commissioners, and thus, is letting graduate students vote.

Hornstein said students can only vote for candidates that are running in the area that the voter lives. Hornstein said he expects about 2,000 students to vote.

Hornstein said he will not ask voters to give personal data such as age and sex, as in previous elections.

Although only 14 persons are on the ballot for 18 Senate seats, he said he expects

(Continued on Page 3)

**Gus Bode**

Gus says, in this election students will either be taken for granted or taken for a ride.

**SIU coal deliveries may resume Monday**

With apparent ratification of a new contract by United Mine Workers (UMW), SIU can expect daily coal deliveries to resume Monday, Eric B. McKee, chief engineer of Physicial Plant Operations, said Wednesday.

With 65,000 ballots counted, about 80 per cent of the anticipated total, the three-year agreement was approved by about a 56 per cent majority, sources reported.

UMW President Arnold Miller scheduled a news conference in Washington Thursday morning to announce the results. Miller and coal industry officials planned to formally sign the agreement immediately following his announcement, according to industry officials.

With ratification, most UMW members would be expected to return to work in mines producing 70 per cent of the nation’s soft coal on the shift beginning at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

However, some industry officials said it is possible that some mines could be reopened earlier, but added that would depend on the union.

The return to work would end a strike which began Nov. 12 and has forced the layoff of more than 25,000 workers in coal consuming or transporting industries.

The agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association provides for a 64 per cent increase in benefits and wages over three years.

Wages, ranging from $42 to $50 a day in the last year of the old contract, would go up 10 per cent in the first year of the new pact and a cost of living increase would be figured quarterly.

It also would provide for the union’s first sick leave, increase from 20 to 30 the number of paid holidays and vacation days and greatly improve pension benefits.

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With 65,000 ballots counted, about 80 per cent of the anticipated total, the three-year contract has apparently been passed by about a 56 per cent majority, the Associated Press reported Wednesday evening.

UMW President Arnold Miller is expected to sign the agreement with coal industry officials following a Thursday morning press conference in Washington.

The return to work order, expected to come at 12:01 a.m. Monday (EST), will end the three-week strike by more than 120,000 soft-coal miners which began Nov. 12.

McKee said SIU still has about 7,800 tons of coal left in its reserves, or enough for about two months use. He said about 8,600 tons at the University’s stockpile in DeSoto are of slightly less quality than anticipated due to weathering.

SIU was receiving 90 tons on coal daily from Freeman Coal Co., Benton, before the strike. McKee said Freeman will resume daily deliveries Monday when miners return to work.

Office of President E. W. Tarpley has not been reached for information about the projected cost of coal following the settlement. SIU had been paying $55.50 per ton for coal before the strike.

Coal officials in Washington have predicted that the new contract will drivers the price of coal up, but said they had no idea what the price will be.

No contract exists between SIU and Freeman for coal. The deliveries before the strike were made on an oral agreement between the mining company and the University.

McKee said a protest will probably not be negotiated with Freeman for the remainder of the fiscal year, because “everybody else wants coal, too.”

He said the pre-strike agreement will probably continue indefinitely.

“We should not have any difficulties in getting coal on a daily basis, though,” McKee said.

“If the union workers go back to work, mines will resume operations Friday. They can start deliveries here Monday,” he said.

**Shopping siesta**

The new University Mall doesn’t have a generation gap. It draws young and old alike. Nola Tanner (with the cane) and three-year-old David Hill take a break at J. C. Penney’s. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)
Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on parole officials, a job that tests them—emotionally, physically, and financially. We take our hats off to these brave men and women as they work to help others overcome prison existence.

By Gary Deloaha Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Not all prisoners in America's jails languish there for life; some have the necessary strength and good luck to rise above the dream of prison.

Sam Hill, a 38-year-old Chicagoan, is one who has attempted to make the most of his situation. Sentenced to serve 15 to 25 years for a murder he still emphatically declares was committed in self-defense, Hill did not receive a degree in Administration of Justice from Southern Illinois University until last year, having completed six hours towards his master's degree in the same field.

A short, wiry black man, Hill looks to be at least 15 years younger than his 44 years. He is currently a resident of Carbondale's House of Glass Center, a work release center for inmates in Illinois Department of Corrections. There are currently 38 full-time residents in the house.

He has also filed with Gov. Dan Walker for executive clemency. "I should have had my clemency appeal denied, the applicant is notified within five months. I filled mine in May."

Hill said he doesn't know where he will go when he finally does become a free man. "I know I won't be welcome in Cook County. Maybe it would be a good place to live in Ohio. That's where my family is."

Hill, however, is quite certain that he wants to build a career in corrections.

"I've seen it from inside and out. I've been there and learned it in the classroom. There are a lot of things that need to be straightened out."

As for his family, Hill said he wants to be able to tell them if they need me. "I've got to teach my kids so they stay out of prison. Hill has two young sons.

Before coming to House of Glass to pursue the education the education program, Hill was sent to Stateville Penitentiary in Joliet. While incarcerated there, Hill said, every effort was made by prison officials to keep him from furthering his education. As Hill spoke of the past, he became excited, his thoughts had risen above the clouds slightly. Still, he articulated what he called "the most inhumane situation he had ever been involved in."

"I was once put in the hole (solitary confinement) for three days. There were only one blanket to keep warm with, and there was more snow inside the cell than outside. I was put in there for not standing during cell inspection," Hill recalled.

"When I came down (to Stateville Penitentiary), I was more concerned with saving my family—something I had never done before. I was in no condition to question what I was interested in," Hill said.

When his inmate is recycled, he is tested to "see who fits inside the institution," Hill explained. But, "a new program," he said, "is afraid of everything. To him, the whole thing is just a waste of time and it's important because the tests follow him all the way through the prison system."

Upon his arrest, Hill earned an associate degree from Chicago City College. Hill said a sociologist's report questioned whether he could handle any more education so "I was assigned to mop and sweep."

Hill said he continued to strive for an education, and, in the meantime, read all the books he could. He added that title of prison officials was "You got 15 to 25 years. Are you worrying about an education?"

He was finally accepted for an associate release program at Carbondale College in Lockport and later set up an educational program for all inmates that is still operating today.

Hill said he plans to stay at the House of Glass until he is released. He scheduled for parole hearings in November, 1976. He would be on parole, if granted, "sometime in '78."

Next—Hill's view on correctional institutions and what he would like to see done to improve them.

The weather

Thursday: Partly sunny and warm. High in the upper 40s. Thursday night: Cloudy and a little warmer. Low in the mid or upper 30s.

Friday: Cloudy and mild with a chance of rain. High in the lower mid 30s.

$85,000 left in Academic Excellence Fund

By Laura Coleman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About $85,000 remains in the President's Academic Excellence Fund Program, according to Dean of Instruction and assistant provost, and the SIU's Academic Excellence Committee is looking for ways to spend it.

Stuck said the committee is seeking proposals from students, faculty, and other members of the University community.

The program was initiated by former President David R. Derge with $500,000 in September of 1973. Stuck said 67 projects have been funded since the program began.

According to Danilo Orescanin, campus treasurer at the time the fund was established, the $500,000 came from a rebate from the SIU Foundation for the University invested in the University House.

Then Chicago insurance magnate W. Clement Stone gave stock worth $8 million to the house, to the Foundation. The Foundation, after paying other bills, returned $500,000 to SIU as its share, Orescanin said.

When the University received the money, the administration had to receive a special dispensation from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to set the money aside for Academic Excellence. Because, as Orescanin said, money received by SIU normally goes into the income fund of the State of Illinois.

Doris Dale, associate professor in the department of instructional materials, is chairman of the committee, and represents the College of Education. The committee consists of representatives of all the colleges within SIU, and is reapportioned each year, Dale said.

The committee meets twice a year. Stuck said but may only meet once this year because of the dwindling amount of funds remaining.

Stuck outlined specific criteria for proposals to be funded:

- The idea must contribute to the quality of academic functions related to teaching, scholarship, research or service.

- Implementation of the proposal would have to show a positive change in the student's academic progress.

- Recommendations for non-recurring

- Proposals normally funded by other money in the University are not eligible.

Local group launches campaign against city's massage parlors

By Scott Burnside Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Citizens for Decency will initiate a campaign to shut down massage parlors at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Christian Baptist Church. 405 S. Sullivan St.

Unofficial leader of the group is the Reverend John R. Lantana.

Lantana, an ex-Navy veteran of 26 years service, feels he has the necessary backing to make the drive successful, especially if he can pack the 200-person crowd Monday night, "he said.

The group has planned to kick off a petition drive against the parlors but Glin said he thinks it may not be necessary.

Considering the action the city council is taking to shut down massage parlors last Monday night, we might not have to get up a petition," Glenn said. "If they draw up a strong enough ordinance we won't get up a petition."

Glin said massage parlors would be acceptable if men instead of women were giving the massages to men. "If don't think what we have now in Carbondale are massage parlors. They are, in my opinion, houses of sin," Glenn said.

Other churches in Carbondale which have supported the group have the First Church of God, Assembly of God, Walnut Street Baptist and the Christian Baptist Church.

City officials will be contacted about the meeting, Glenn said. He does not want to invite Mayor Neil Eckert to the meeting.

Also under fire from the new group are an X-rated bookstore and topeless dancers.

Another activist in the Citizens for Decency group is Jerry Bryant, owner of the Upon This Rock bookstore, located between the two massage parlors on Main Street.

Bryant, a minister, considers the two massage parlors "an amoral activity."

Upon This Rock sells religious literature, but Bryant says his business hasn't suffered because of the parlor.

"I'm not pulling my hair out. In fact, my business has increased since they've been here," he said.

Bryant said the parlor owners know what action Citizens for Decency have planned. "They are aware of it, and we will lay them when the petition is finished," he said.

Bryant, a local sexual therapist's opinion that massage parlors have helped reduce minor sex crimes, "I don't think there is any thing they know is happening a long time ago, before he said.

Neither Bryant or Glenn said they believe in turning the city against its movement.

Bryant says, "About 80 to 90 percent of the people do not come in and get what they need. They are mostly middle class men."

Bryant said he wouldn't be out there now, but I also have a right to say that I don't want them there," said Bryant.

Bryant also said if the council doesn't institute a strong ordinance, there may try to get the issue on the election ballot in the future.

Local group launches campaign against city's massage parlors

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Student newspaper, this article discusses an initiative taken by the local group, Carbondale Citizens for Decency, to shut down massage parlors in Carbondale. The group's actions are part of a larger effort to maintain a moral environment within the city, as they see these establishments as contributing to a decline in societal values. The article highlights the importance of community involvement in shaping local policies and highlights the significance of grassroots movements in addressing social issues. Through this initiative, the group aims to protect the community's moral fiber and ensure that the city aligns with their values. The article provides insights into the perspective of a local resident, emphasizing the need for constructive dialogue and collective action to address such issues effectively.
Seminary in Exile

Ousted Concordia head says Lutheran church body fears freedom

By Dave Ibaa Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church fears freedom, and its leader seeks to establish a scriptural authority under threat of banishment, according to a prominent ex-pastor.

"This church body is scared to death of freedom," says Randy Tietjen, ousted president of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and present member of the Seminary's Executive Council. "Here we have a church body that is literally wallowing in its laws."

In a lecture, "Freedom and Commitment for Our Time," Tietjen related his experience as the seminary president dismissed in January, 1974, on charges of malfeasance, insubordination and the seminary. According to student sources, he was offered a deal: Dismiss 20 of 50 ministers at Concordia. He lived through it, Tietjen said. Accordin to student sources, the issue at stake dealt with literal vs. historical Biblical interpretation, Tietjen said. Elders of the synod refused to accept modern literary and research techniques in interpretation of scripture, he said. Tietjen charged that "literalism" was used as a vehicle for political gain.

Tietjen said the affair reminded him of a scene in Dostoevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov". Jesus Christ comes to Seville, Spain, at the time of the Inquisition, he related. Church authorities arrest Him and order Him away, saying they have so improved on His original ministry. His promise of freedom endangers them, Tietjen said.

"Freedom can be frightening," Tietjen observed. "It's a right to let people study scripture by themselves," and draw their own conclusions, he said.

People in the St. Louis area expressed surprise that Christians cared enough to risk their lives and futures for their beliefs, Tietjen said. Local residents gave "tremendous support" to Seminex, he said. They said that persons were also dismayed that Christians would banish their companions.

Students at Seminex work hard at reconciliation between themselves at the Concordia campus, but have encountered obstacles, Tietjen said. The synod bars them from receiving Holy Communion from use of the Concordia library and from a parish placement service, Tietjen said.

But out of 104 graduates entering the ministry, 100 have been called by individual churches, Tietjen said. He added that pastors and regional heads of the church have ordained many of the graduates, though the central church refuses to grant recognition as official pastors of the Missouri Synod.

This causes a constitutional crisis in the synod, he said. The church may reconcile its disputes, or split apart, he noted. He concluded, "Strains are so great it won't be able to put up with the situation for long."

Willingness of students and faculty to go into exile demonstrated radical commitment to justice, Tietjen said. "My total commitment was possible because I was free," he said, with enthusiasm, concern for his job and reputation, worry about wide church doctrine and the need for self-justification, he said.

"Commitment requires persever-ance and means maybe even a will to suffer," Tietjen said.

Because commitment ties a person down and diminishes one's freedom, people are reluctant to dedicate them-selves, Tietjen said.

Committed persons discover how impossible it can be to beat the system, Tietjen said. Proponents of social change and racial justice considered because of the Vietnam War, he said; a public backlash produced a law and order movement and elected an amoral, imperial president. Consequently, a feeling of despair now prevails, he said.

A paradoxical relationship exists between freedom and commitment, Tietjen said. "You have to be free to be committed, and you have to be committed to be free," he explained. Both must be concurrent realities complementing each other, he said.

Chicago 7 defendant to speak spring term

By Jim Murphy Student Writer

The Student Senate approved an allocation of $400 Wednesday night to help sponsor a speaking appearance by one of the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial defendants in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, and a former leader in the antiwar movement of the 1960's. Tentatively slated to speak next semester is Rennie Davis of the Student Center auditorium.

The funds allocated by the senate will pay renting charges and travel expenses for Davis, who needs financial assistance and prior to his firing the synod president offered him $1.5 million to 56 teachers. Tietjen said.

In 1969 the synod convention elected a president of anti-ecumenical, anti-intellectual views who launched a massive assault on Concordia Seminary faculty. Tietjen said. Church leaders found Tietjen committed to assistance fair hearings and prior to his firing the synod president offered him $1.5 million to 56 teachers. Tietjen said.

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The amendment would make it possible for both graduates and undergraduates, to run for student body president, vice-president, or student senator.

Sen. Richard Lange, who voted against the amendment, said, "The Graduate Student Council already has a president. Suppose graduate students ran in the student government election for president and vice-president and won. That would mean all graduate representation on the executive board."

"Our whole student government is set up on an undergraduate basis," Lange said. But he added he would go along with the idea of having graduate students run as student senators.

The senate also heard a first reading on a resolution asking for "student input consideration" on the issue of local massage parlor.

The resolution, submitted by Senator Phillip Hone, requests the Carbondale City Council weigh the wishes of students when considering possible regulary action on the local massage parlor.

Two Illinoians implicated in $1.5 million drug deal

CHICAGO (AP)—A Southern Illinois man and one from Chicago were being held in Illinois counties on warrants for a narcotics deal for heroin valued at $150 million, police said Friday.

Evetter Rieckenberg, 28, of Cutler in Perry County, was charged with illegal possession of cocaine and held on $2,500 bond.

Marvin M. Melendez, 52, of Chicago, was held on $75,000 bond for allegedly selling the substance to Rieckenberg.

"I believe Rieckenberg is a major supplier of drugs on the Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale," Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said. "His (Rieckenberg) activities have come to the attention of the Carbondale Police and they have been investigated, but we have not had enough information for an arrest."

Richard D. Ray, Tea Party Now, of 306 W. Main is running in the west-side area. Two students are running in the west-side area of Brush Towers. Seven persons are running for seats in the east-side area of Brush Towers, and there are running for the five-seat commuter area. There are no candidates running for either the two-seat Thompson Point area or the one-seat School of Technical Career area.

According to Hornstein, the following names appear on the ballots:

Robert Clark Johnson, an independent, is the only commuter candidate. He lives on Route 2 Carbondale.

S-Senate ballot will offer financial aid grant proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

Election commissioner Bob Hornstein makes a final check on ballots to be used in Thursday's elections. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

The second reading, submitted on behalf of Senator Phillip Hone, requests the Carbondale City Council weigh the wishes of students when considering possible regulary action on the local massage parlor.

The resolution, submitted by Senator Phillip Hone, requests the Carbondale City Council weigh the wishes of students when considering possible regulary action on the local massage parlor.

The following are running in the east-side area:

Editorials

Should SIU build that new parking facility?

Finally, thanks to Student Government, students will get the chance to cast their opinions concerning whether a new parking lot should or should not be built, and who should use it, blue or red decal holders.

The ratio of cars to parking spaces in the red decal lots is two to one, while in the blue lots there is at least one space for each decal sold. The blue lots are located in areas closely adjacent to academic buildings while the majority of red lots are clustered on the west side of campus—virtually nonexistent in the central and east side areas.

Blue decal holders have to pay a higher price than do red decal buyers for the better facilities available to them, but undergraduate students are met with injustice in this area too. Only faculty members and graduate students are allowed to buy blue decals, and, therefore, to become party to the luxury of parking close to campus. Of the 7,403 parking spaces on campus, 1,191 are designated for blue decal holders, 1,506 are for red decal holders, 1,617 for silver decal holders and 729 for yellow decal holders. At this time, 1,961 blue decals, 5,634 red decals and 170 silver decals have been sold. The over-kill of red decals indicates the need for more centrally located parking to be made available to red decal holders.

The parking lot being proposed by the administration would be located at the center of campus, north of the Parkinson building. The structure, two levels and approximate capacity (or over-kill) indicates the need for more and better located parking lots.

Maybe in the future students who pay $10 for a parking decal won't wind up having to spend more money paying for the little slips of yellow paper found flapping so casually under a windshield wiper. And possibly, the cries of "But I was late for class, and there was absolutely nowhere to park," or "But I was only in there for a second" will be a reminder of the way things once were.

Indicate that you want the new parking facility to be used only by red decal holders and then vote "yes" for the new parking building.

Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Not to be denied, SIU students will finally have their chance Thursday to support or reject plans for a parking garage to be constructed next to the Faner Building.

The opportunity comes in a special referendum as part of the Student Senate election.

A flat "no" to the plans for building the parking garage is a sensible reaction to an issue that clearly needs more student and faculty input.

The University's quiet plans to build the two-story structure on the controversial site next to the Faner Building had proceeded as far as the bidders meeting stage before opposition to the plans finally arose.

In action taken last month, both the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate reacted negatively to the garage idea, demanding to know why they were ignored by the University during the planning stages.

It would appear that in planning this structure, a double-standard crept in.

The proposed facility is aimed at the users of Faner and the Student Center. They are the ones hardest hit by the shortage of parking spaces in the central campus area.

While it is generally agreed that a parking facility in the area would swallow up the many vehicles whose drivers currently have trouble finding a choice parking space, what do you tell all those who now walk to classes from outlying parking lots? After all, their parking lines and sticker fees are financing the facility. Commuters deserve that facility just as much as the users of Faner and the Student Center.

On the other hand, if the lot is to become available to everyone, then the prospects of traffic congestion on Lincoln Drive in front of the structure would seem very real.

Concrete solutions to the parking situation can only come out of more faculty, staff and student involvement. This will be possible only by putting off construction plans indefinitely.

Right now, time is on the side of the University. The awarding of a contract for the construction of the garage is as near as the next Board of Trustees meeting. A strong showing by voters Thursday against the plans might be enough to convince the trustees to put off action on the parking facility until all campus constituency groups, as well as the students, are satisfied with the idea.

Jim Murphy
Student Writer

Vote ‘Yes’ for more scholarships

Although we are generally opposed to increases in student fees, we feel that the referendum to initiate a student-to-student scholarship program at SIU deserves a ‘Yes’ vote in Thursday’s Student Government elections.

The program would charge students an additional mandatory fee which would be refundable if a student does not wish to participate in the program. The total funding from the additional fee would then be matched by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC). The funds would be divided toward distributing additional awards to pay tuition, fees, in some cases, aid beyond tuition and fees.

Students applying for the awards would have to fulfill eligibility requirements set down by the ISSC.

According to Jon Hardt, the student government executive who has been working all semester on the referendum, the additional monies provided through the program would be primarily for students who did not apply in time for regular ISSC scholarships. Also, undergraduate students who did not graduate after four years, the current eligibility period for ISSC grants, would also be eligible.

The ISSC’s half of the funding could not be awarded to graduate students, but the money paid by student fees could be used for graduate students.

The Student to Student scholarship program at SIU-Edwardsville had over $30,000 contributed to the fund by students. After the ISSC matched the funds, over $60,000 in additional scholarship monies were available. Through this program, SIU-E awarded $10 grants in 1972.

At the University of Illinois, where the program has been in operation for a number of years, students were awarded over $150,000, 321 awards, for fiscal year 1973.

In addition to voting on whether to have the program at all (only a majority of students voting is needed to start the program in effect) students will have the choice on the amount of fee they wish to be charged—one, two or three dollars per semester. Also, students will be able to determine what the maximum allowable grant to be State law prohibits that these types of grants shall not exceed $1,000 per year.

We feel that this is a very worthwhile program in the light of the college rising costs and increasing enrollments. The program would allow more students, who normally would not have had the opportunity, to attend SIU. The additional fee charged to fund the program would be minuscule in comparison to the benefits to the students.

Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

Vote in Senate elections

Students should overcome the present cynicism about student government's effectiveness and vote in the election Thursday.

The election concerns not only student senators for the next term, but two important referendums dealing with the Student to Student Grant Program and the building of the proposed parking garage in front of the Faner Building.

Polling places for on-campus students will be by the dining areas of University Park, Brush Towers and Thompson Point dormitories.

Students living off campus may vote in the lounge of the Home Economics building, the Student Center and in the north wing of the Communications Building.

This is the only chance to vote in Student government elections this semester. Students should vote in order to give student body leaders some idea of what students feel about the issues.

Students, including graduate students, can have a voice in the issues affecting them.

By casting a vote in the student government election Thursday, students can strike a blow against apathy and help lay aside the cynicism.

Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
**Student Senate candidates' platforms**

**David Davis**  
*East-side non-dorm Independent*  
Living in a non-dorm area, I am well aware of the needs of many students living outside the dorms. This is why I favor the proposal in the Student Senate Grant Program. This refundable fee will be made mandatory for all students. The participation, would surely provide a convenient and affordable place to live. The other referendum, the proposed parking garage near Faner, seems a good idea. However, it would be unjust if students were denied the right to use it. This is why I believe the students' rights to choose his own residence. One on hand, the University expects the student to develop intellectually. Yet, at the same time, it assumes they lack the maturity and discipline to develop socially. And the fees, on the other hand, are a possible hike in tuition. I've been going to SIU for four years and I feel that the Senate really did well in programs to benefit more of the student body. The student Senate today seems more aware of the needs of the students. I feel the level of apathy at SIU can be alleviate, if we really move it to get student senators into office who actually want to work at these problems. This Senate can benefit more of the student welfare. I am 19 and a sophomore majoring in photography.

**Robert Johnston**  
*Commuter Independent*  
The Student Senate in the past years serve, only the few of the problems. It's important for the Student Senate in the upcoming year to regain the students' faith toward our student government. It will be my obligation to fulfill the needs of those students I represent. The bills which I will try and propose would like to see changes in housing that will benefit the students; constructing bicycle lanes on the campus. I'm running for the position of Student Senate, if I am elected, I will also favor the Brush Towers unit with better washer and dryer facilities and the right to spend floor funds more freely. With the help of both students and Student Government, we can make SIU a better atmosphere to live in.

**Darlene Grouzard**  
*East-side non-dorm Tea Party Now*  
I would like to be elected to the Student Senate because I'm interested in Student Government and would work on the types of things Tea Party Now has been working on in the past and will be in the future. I am 23 and a senior majoring in Family economics and management.

**Gretchen Myers**  
*West-side non-dorm Tea Party Now*  
SIU is seventh in the state in enrollment, yet our administrators decide what is best for the students by making it in a CoRe building and a renovation of the residence halls. And why pay for these "big ideas"—we the students with our crummy paying student government? I believe that the Student Senate, if I am elected, I will also favor the Brush Towers unit with better washer and dryer facilities and the right to spend floor funds more freely. With the help of both students and Student Government, we can make SIU a better atmosphere to live in.

**George Kerpan**  
*Brush Towers Independent*  
In representing the east side dorms for student senator I feel it is my duty to be able to accept this responsibility. An unconcerned student body that is not properly represented, will only turn the Students Government into a bureaucracy. My chief concern, is finding a way to aim among various affairs at the individual where it will do the most good, rather than act as a puppet doing meaningless promises. The Student Government is one of the most important things to SIU and the only way to keep it from becoming a joke is to work together effectively.—making empty promises serves no purpose. I want to be elected to the Senate because I will become involved with these problems. I will be an informed, involved student that is a key to our present day. To be honest, I'm not sure Student Senators are aware of the things that need to be done to make our campus a more pleasant place to be. The main problem is not what we do, but what we fail to do. My platform promises are running for are to point this out to students and try to interest them in participating in the political process. I believe that students can do a lot to improve the campus and still give people room to walk to class. I would also like to see if the candidate can do more politically, such as the decriminalization of marijuana in Carbondale, and the possibility of serving beer in the student center. I have been serving at universities in Wisconsin and Illinois. I would also like to see if more people can be employed at the Bursars' Office because many window remain closed on very busy days because of lack of help, I am certain that many other issues will come up during the campaign that will be beneficial to our benefit. I feel that I can do a good job of handling these issues.

**Catherine Kenny**  
*West-side non-dorm Independent*  
I'm like a lot of other people who like to sit back and hate the system. As it is, I'm not doing too much. I'm not doing what I know is right, either. I'm just sitting there gripping with my crown over a draft at Merinx's, so I decided to take the plunge and run for the Student Senate. My first plank is to get a bar in the Big Bar. This room is overcrowded with waste in the Student Center. It has a capacity of only 400 people for live music, karaoke, and other events, but the game room at one end. It would be nice to go to the Student Center, munch on a delicious pasta! I'm trying to put out the time and effort necessary to effectively represent the west side community.

**Janice Jacobson**  
*East-side non-dorm Tea Party Now*  
I will work for freedom from impingement of budgetary lifestyles, parodies and non-legislation to the decriminalization of marijuana, in cooperation with NORML and the Support of the Liquor on Campus Committee, which are on the Tea Party Now slate.

**Janice Jacobson**  
*East-side non-dorm Tea Party Now*  
Students should have more control over campus projects which directly affect their lives. I believe that the proposed new drilling on campus, as well as the proposed new parking garage near Faner, which will be a referendum on the Dec. 11 ballot, will have to be virtually ignored, and that area could be better used by planting trees, or making another parking garage.

**University Police**  
University police should not care for the campus. Since this is in contradiction to an atmosphere of freedom of thought and expression. There would be exceptions, such as at the Bursars Office, but an armed police force should be retained.

**Roger Marshall**  
*West-side non-dorm Independent*  
First of all, I should say that I am not a political organism. I am a major in math. The reasons I am running are that I believe the Student Senate is important and can do a lot for the students. But, more importantly, I am running for the position of Student Senate, if I am elected, I will also favor the Brush Towers unit with better washer and dryer facilities and the right to spend floor funds more freely. With the help of both students and Student Government, we can make SIU a better atmosphere to live in.

**Shawn Vaner**  
*Brush Towers Independent*  
Student Government is a representative of the over 19,000 students at SIU. If I were elected to the Student Senate, I would like to see changes in housing that will benefit the students; constructing bicycle lanes on the campus. I will also favor the Brush Towers unit with better washer and dryer facilities and the right to spend floor funds more freely. With the help of both students and Student Government, we can make SIU a better atmosphere to live in.
HSS plans for film about rape

A filmed interview with a rape victim followed by small group discussion will highlight the "Educational Program on the Subject of Rape" at 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Human Sexuality Services (HSS), 515 S. Elizabeth.

The purpose of the film is to "build social consciousness that will lead to more sensitive and humane treatment of rape victims," according to Barb Dahl, HSS coordinator.

After the film each night the audience will break up into five or six small groups to discuss myths and attitudes about rapes, Dahl said. Groups for women only and co-ed groups will meet.

"Facilitators who are sensitive, aware and knowledgeable about rape in our society will be available as supportive group discussion leaders," Dahl said.

Their aim is to provide an atmosphere where students can learn to prevent fears and anxieties about rape and deal with post-rape feelings, she said.

Individual supportive counseling after the film and rules to and from HSS can also be arranged, Dahl said.

Although the program is free, pre-registration is required. To register, make a counseling appointment or arrange transportation, individuals can call HSS at 403-3515.

The program is first in a series dealing with rape issues. Dahl said she is planning similar programs for next semester to accommodate more participants.

The series is being held in conjunction with the Student Affairs Rape Action Committee.

Country store aids animals

The Jackson County Humane Shelter has new heating, plumbing and electrical equipment and a new isolation ward thanks to volunteers who are sponsoring a Country Store raffle.

The sale is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 363 S. Poplar. Sponsoring the sale is the Women's Action Committee. The proceeds will be used "to handle the management of the shelter and other related work," Eugenia Hunter, president of the organization, said.

Listed below are the name of the sale. It is divided into various departments including baked goods, arts and crafts, antiques, collectibles, gifts, books and miscellaneous," Hunter said. "We made no requirements for records and plants, if necessary."

Items for sale are donated by people throughout the year, Hunter said. As a part of previous sales, local artists brought in their work and sold it, giving the humane society a continuity on each sale.

Proceeds from the sale are going to the humane society for operating the shelter; the animal hospital, including employee salary, human education, and "the new expense of remodeling the shelter," Hunter said.

The shelter now has new electrical, heating and plumbing equipment and has added a new isolation shelter for sick or injured animals, Hunter said.

The isolation ward will hold between 30 to 35 dogs and 30 cats. This is not an average small dog run, Hunter said.

The shelter itself holds between 40 to 50 dogs and 30 cats. This is not an average small dog run, Hunter said.

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Campus Briefs

The center for the study of crime, delinquency and corrections will present a colloquium with Ronald Boostrom, Director of the Criminal Justice Admin. Program at San Diego University, speaking on "Social and Criminal Justice: Are They Compatible?" The public is invited to attend at 4 p.m., Thursday at the Morris Library Auditorium.

Iranian Student Association will display information on political prisoners in Iran at a table in the Student Center solicitation area Friday and Monday. Petitions and fund raising materials will be available.

R.C. Andersen, William P. Dommermuth, Richard M. Durand and Donald L. Perry, all of the College of Business and Administration marketing department, participated in the Southern Marketing Association meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt will speak Thursday at the annual General Faculty meeting, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

Richard Antes from Indiana State University will be on campus Thursday and Friday to discuss graduate education programs with interested students. Anyone wanting information about graduate study at Indiana State University should see Antes at the College View Facilities on Mill Street Thursday between 11 a.m. and noon or 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., or Friday between 10 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 and 3 p.m.

The SIU Forestry Club is holding its annual Christmas tree sale this weekend. The trees are locally grown Scotch Pines and have been sheared and fire retarded. The sale will be located at the parking lot northeast of McAndrew Stadium. It will begin at noon Friday and continue from 8 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. Prices are $4 for trees 4 to 4.9 feet, $5 for trees 5 to 5.9 feet, and $6.25 for trees 6 to 6.9 feet. $7.75 for trees 7 to 7.9 feet and $8 for trees 8 to 8.9 feet. (For additional information, contact Ken Kosts at 569-407)


All graduate and undergraduate students should register and pay their fees by this time. Graduate students can no longer register during the first two weeks of classes.

George Gass, professor of physiology participated in the Food and Drug Law Institute's Animal Drug Workshop held at the Shoreham Americana Hotel in Washington, D.C. Tuesday and Wednesday. Gass spoke on the major considerations in designing a chronic toxicity study for determining carcinogenic potential.

Registration and test dates for several academic entrance tests have been announced by Harley Bradshaw, head of the career planning and placement center.

(Continued on Page 17)
Cutler coal mine sports world's largest shovel

By Mike Channness Student Writer

"CAPTAIN" is emblazoned in blue across the monstrous white cab of the largest coal shovel in the world.

Located at the Cutler Mine near Cutler, the pride and joy of Southern Illinois Coal Companymountains town 12 stories high.

CAPTAIN is the heavyweight of the coal industry, with its gigantic shovel capable of digging 270 tons atone scoop. It does not actually dig coal, but clears a path through the dirt and slate so that other, lesser machines can follow behind, scraping up the "black gold." CAPTAIN works around the clock, stopping an average of once a week for maintenance. It is the very heart of this particular mining operation with everything else operating around it.

Somehow of a celebrity, CAPTAIN has had an impressive list of visitors since its inception in October 1966. The list includes three governors, two United States senators, several state legislators and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Visitors are greeted by CAPTAIN's imposing grum as he scrapes up dirt, rocks and shale. Turning, he drops his burden on the side of man made cliffs. CAPTAIN doesn't even pause to welcome his company.

To enter CAPTAIN, one must walk underneath him between four unscalable tracks. Each track is made up of 45-foot-long pads. A caterpillar sits assimilating beneath CAPTAIN awaiting just the right moment to dash out in front of the workhorse and scrape up some of the debris left in his wake. CAPTAIN is far too busy to mess with such peanuts.

A flight of portable stairs leads to the lower level of the huge machine. The lower level is the nerve center for the tracks. One of the four men who work on board each shift is in charge of moving the monster. The big hulk only moves about 350 feet per day. The driving is done by diesel control. The driver simply dials how fast, at what angle and at what speed he wants to go. Approximately seven and a half miles per hour.

Landing up to the middle level and the actual shovel control is the elevator—which runs right to the center pin. On the way one passes by the machine room. CAPTAIN contains some 500 miles. The internal sounds are deafening.

The control room juts out from the main cab and is covered with unbreakable glass on one side so that the operator can keep a wary eye on the shovel and the happenings around CAPTAIN.

That is a slightly hulking man in his fifties, one of the operators. He is polite, answering unimportant questions about his job.

The most impressive thing about Wall is his concentration. CAPTAIN is a prima donna of sorts and requires constant attention.

Wall has his fingertips controls to move the shovel up and down, in and out, plus the ability to swing the cab from side to side. "We make about one swing per minute," he explains.

CAPTAIN does not work for nothing. The monster machine gulps down about 30 drums of oil per day.

A trip to the top gives one a view of the surrounding area. In this particular Southern Illinois coal mine there is an estimated 30 years of mining to be done.

Before the birth of CAPTAIN, that estimate would have been 50 years.

Another earful roar is emitted as visitors climb down and head back to their cars. CAPTAIN, in all his steel glory, is saying good-bye.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

GET OFF YOUR VOTE!

REFERENDUMS
- Student to Student (STS) Grant Program - If approved, Student Government will set the wheels in motion to set up the STS Grant Program. STS entails the charging of a new fee (refundable) to be put in a fund which will be matched by the state. The money will be used to make grants to students in financial need. This grant will supplement the existing financial aid program. On the referendum you will be asked if you favor SIU's participation in the program; what the amount of the fee should be (by state law, a maximum of $3.00 per semester); and the maximum dollar amount any one student could receive in a grant. Under state law this program must receive the approval of the students to be put into effect.

Polling Places

University Park
(by dining area)

Brush Towers
(by dining area)

Home Ec
(Lounge)

The University is now planning to build a parking structure north of Parkinson Lab. The structure will have two levels, have a capacity for approximately 400 cars, and cost $807,307.00.

(Graduate students may vote)

University Center
(in front of Oasis Cafe)

Communications
Building
(North wing)

Thompson Point
(by dining area)

The funds for the project will come from parking decal fees and parking fines. This referenda item seeks your opinion on whether the parking structure should or should not be built, and who should be allowed to use the facility if constructed.
Lottery officials move to make more winners

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois lottery officials said Tuesday they are going to sweeten the take in upcoming weeks to try to offset an anticipated lag in ticket sales over the Christmas-New Year’s holidays.

In addition to the regular prizes for winning ticket holders there will be trips to winter vacation spots and bonus cash awards ranging from $50 to $500.

Lottery Supt. Ralph F. Batch said that weekly ticket sales since the drawings began last summer had been averaging about a million less than had been anticipated.

Nonetheless, Batch said, by the end of the year, the lottery will have netted the state $25 million, about 43 percent of the income from ticket sales whereas the law requires a minimum return of 40 percent.

He said the weekly ticket sales have been about 5 million, instead of the originally projected 6 million.

“The bonus game is being introduced at this time to maintain interest in the lottery during the holidays,” he said.

The bonus works this way:

Beginning with the drawing on Dec. 13 and continuing for four more weeks, lottery tickets will bear an extra five-digit number. If that number matches the bonus drawings, winners receive an extra $500 on Dec. 13 and an increasing amount on the four subsequent dates, up to $500.

In addition, the bonus winners qualify for the vacation drawings Jan. 30.

There are 10 vacation trips for two, with travel and hotel bills paid, one each to Acapulco, the Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Caracas, Hawaii, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and a cruise in the Caribbean.

Notice to Non-Registered Students
You may register now for Spring Semester in a fraction of the time it will take if you register at Final Registration in January.

Registration open: 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Friday

Advanced Registration ends Friday, December 13
Final Registration will not be in the Arena.
Registration will remain in regular offices in Woody Hall.
Lines will be long - space will be limited

ADVANCE REGISTER NOW

Sears...we've got GIFT ideas

Kenmore Sewing Machine
with Snap-in Automatic Buttonholer

ON SALE
Wednesday
through
Saturday

Head Guarantee
We will, at no charge, repair parts in the sewing machine head for 13 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbins, needles, and light bulbs returned to the store.

Kenmore Upright
Beater-Bar Vacuum

SAVE $20
Regular $289.99

Beater-bar adjusts to various rug-pile heights to efficiently clean carpets from indoor-outdoor to shag! Beats out, sweeps up embedded dirt and dust.

Furniture-styled of walnut finish, hardwood and hard-wood veneers. Fits most Kenmore sewing heads. Open to 45/8 in. wide for lots of work area.

Kenmore Zig-Zag
Sewing Machine

SAVE $5
Regular $34.95

Just dial to sew zig-zag and straight stitches both forward and reverse. Sew on buttons and sew buttonholes. Built-in sewing light. Foot control included.

Handy Portable Carrying Case Included

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears
Kenmore Sewing Machine
with Snap-in Automatic Buttonholer

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SAVE $5
Regular $34.95

Just dial to sew zig-zag and straight stitches both forward and reverse. Sew on buttons and sew buttonholes. Built-in sewing light. Foot control included.

Handy Portable Carrying Case Included

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
ON SALE Now through Saturday

SAVE $20 on Sears
FREE SPIRIT™ 10-Speed Racer

With dual brakes
and precision gearing

Regular $110

89.99

Bicycles are sold unassembled!

Men's Free Spirit™
3-Speed Lightweight Bike
SAVE $15
Regular $90

Men's Free Spirit™
10-Speed Touring Bike
SAVE $20
Regular $110

Men's Lightweight
3-Speed Bike
SAVE $16
Regular $59.99

Women's 3-speed
$59.99 REGULAR PRICE
NOW.............53.88

Girls' Free Spirit™
20-in. Spyder Bike
SAVE $10
Regular $49.99

59.99 The flamboyant red, white and blue styling will make her the sweetheart of the sidewalk crowd. With coaster brake and rear hand brakes.

Sears 27-in. Free Spirit 10-speed racer. The go-power gift that really makes the most of your riding time because it was built with racing in mind. Features easy-to-reach stem-mounted gear shifts, dual-position hand brakes and precision gearing. Track tested.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
Concerto, 4 soloists highlight joint concert

Four faculty soloists and a conductor performed in a unique style which will highlight the SIU Symphony and Chamber Orchestra's joint concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Opening the program, Arcangelo Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" will be presented by the Chamber Orchestra without a conductor on the podium. The musicians will be led instead by the principal violin in traditional baroque manner.

Soloists in the concerto will be Robert Bernt, Symphony conductor and Helen Poulos, assistant professor of music, on violins.

Robert House, Director of the School of Music, will play solo cello. Bergi will conduct the TUB orchestra in Ravel's "Sonne- set Rhapsody," in honor of the composer's centennial birthday.

George Hussey, associate professor of music, will play oboe in Mozart's "Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra." The program will close with Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture."

The performance is free and open to the public.

Beg your pardon

Wednesday the Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported GI Bill increases for the married veteran with one dependent. The increase is from $258 to $306—not $336.

Benefits for the single veteran will increase from $226 to $279 and benefits to the veteran with one dependent will increase from $281 to $321 as previously reported.

Art on display in Allyn Gallery

The "Potpourri," a multi-media exhibit by 10 art students, will be in the Allyn Gallery Thursday through Dec. 13.

The show contains work done in several different media by junior and senior art majors. Works on display include prints, painting, sculpture, ceramics and jewelry.

Contributing artists are Pat Anderson, Greg Bailey, Theresa Chen, Marvin Gortner, Marilyn Drilling, Lisa Folt, Jan Marinos, Carol Peacock, Easter Siderman and Mike Sills.

The exhibit will open with a public reception from 7 to 9 Thursday night.

The Allyn Gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WSIU-TV-FM

Programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV channel 8 are: 3:30 p.m.—Bookbeat (c); 4 p.m.—Sunday Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers, Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—Zoom (c); 6:30 p.m.—SportsTime (c).

7 p.m.—The Way It Was (c); "Joe Louis—Billy Conn Heavyweight Fight." The 1946 heavyweight championship bout, which many call the greatest fight in history, lasted an incredible 13 rounds. Joe Louis and Billy Conn, the 1944 contenders, are on-hand to relive the excitement with Curt Gowdy.

7:30 p.m.—Religious America (c), "Kandaliya" The Guru Ram Das Ashram—a yoga commune located in the middle of a Massachusetts woods; 8 p.m.—"You and I To Yourself" (c); 8:30 p.m.—Bookbeat (c); 9 p.m.—Soundstage (c), "The World of Randy Newman" Randy Newman, cajun-singer-songwriter, takes a humorous but introspective look at politics and people with the accompaniment of a 20-piece string section. Among the many selections performed on this program are: "Rain," "Yellow Man," and "Love Story."

10 p.m.—The Golden Century Movie, "Wappy Side Up" (1939), Early Hollywood, and with Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and El Brendel.

Programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM (91.3) are: 6:30 p.m.—"Today's the Day"; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break: 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, Vaughn Williams; 1:50 p.m.—"The Symphony Brahm's Violin Concerto. Narrated by" Various artists; 4:30 p.m.—"All Things Considered;" 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7:30 p.m.—"Potpourri"; 8 p.m.—Concert on Southern: The SIU School of Music presents a Chamber Orchestra live from Shryock Auditorium; 9:30 p.m.—"BBC Promenade Concert;" 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 12:30 a.m.—Nightwatch; requests at 653-4343.

4 Day SHOWING

Authentic American

INDIAN JEWELRY

Handcrafted Silver and Turquoise

Indian Jewelry

Large Selection—Highest Quality

At Very

Reasonable Prices

To Be Shown


Leonard's Interiors

207 South Illinois, Carbondale

11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ZALES

Our People Make Us Number One

Jeweler

540 S. Mitchell Ave. Carbondale

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 12-4 p.m. Sun.

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

Bridal diamonds for Christmas.

A last gift to show your love.

The brilliance of our diamonds reflects the beauty your loved one deserves.

See our complete selection.

A. Round diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, $450
B. Insure diamond solitaire bezel set, 14 karat gold, $900
C. Bridal set, marquise and 4 round diamonds, 14 karat gold, $1,195
D. Bridal set, 6 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $1,995
E. Swirl bezel set, 2" diamonds, 14 karat gold, $650
F. Swirl bezel set, 10 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $1,995
G. Wedding band, 2" diamonds, 14 karat gold, $630
H. Wedding band, 10 diamonds, 14 karat total weight, $630
I. 14 karat gold, $475
J. Duo set, 16 diamonds, 14 karat gold, set $690
K. Trio set, 15 diamonds, 14 karat gold, set $570

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. MON.-SAT. 12-4 p.m. SUN.

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H. Wedding band, 10 diamonds, 14 karat total weight, $630
I. 14 karat gold, $475
J. Duo set, 16 diamonds, 14 karat gold, set $690
K. Trio set, 15 diamonds, 14 karat gold, set $570

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.
Researchers find haven at Morris

By Dennis Reznak
Student Writer

This seven-story home-away-from-home offers records, films, textbooks, fun books, typewriters, and even framed art works for loan for free.

Bordered on the south by Thompson Woods and on the north by a reflecting pool and a tree-shaded pond, Morris Library rests contentedly in the heart of campus.

Fourty-two panes of glass line the front of floors four through seven and afford scenic views of campus.

One doesn't even need reservations for window seats.

Atop the third floor sits Morris' outdoor patio lounge complete with chairs and tables for study or relaxation. It's an open air patio as floors four through seven are indulged some 40 feet behind the front of the first three floors.

A large clock adorns Morris' parlor and green vines cling to many of its sides. At Morris' feet are healthy trees and bushes and several bike racks for guests.

Eight floors of books, periodicals, micropublications, reference works, cozy chairs and couches wait uninvitingly inside Morris for anyone in need of their help and company.

Conceived in July 1925, and born near Christmas time, 1926, Morris boasts of being one of four major research libraries in Illinois.

Morris was named for one of its earlier guardians, former UI president Dwight W. Morris. A full portrait of ex-President Morris perches on the wall of the first floor near the Central Card Catalog Room.

Endowed with one of the largest open shelf book selections in the country, Morris offers over 1,800,000 items, including government documents, sample textbooks, maps, and newspaper files. With the exception of materials in the special collections, almost everything is on open shelves (or in open files) and accessible for browsing.

Hosts and hostesses, known technically as reference librarians, assist visitors in locating materials and will illustrate principles and techniques of library use with a smile.

Morris receives all guests from 7:45 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, 9 to 6 on Saturday and from 2 p.m. until midnight on Sunday.

Morris' holdings are organized into four major groups of related subjects: education and psychology, humanities, science, and social studies.

There is also an Undergraduate Library, of the basic and heavily used popular works in all subjects in the undergraduate curriculum.

Morris calls these subject libraries. And a great many of any portion of Morris he wishes to, the Undergraduate Library is not restricted to graduate students of those majoring in a science. "Come one, come all," says Morris.

The University Archives and Special Collections, Learning Resources Service, and Self Instruction Center are among other facilities alive in Morris.

Hal, one of the most advanced instructional computers in the country, resides at the Self-Instruction Center. Hal's quarters are known as the Plass Center and anyone can make a visit simply by filling out a brief form. Students can learn various languages, as well as mathematics and other subjects. Through Hal a student can communicate with other computer operators in the same transmission around the nation. Hal will even play tic-tac-toe, and other games with visitors.

At the west end of Morris' first floor Undergraduate Library is quartered the Reserve Area. Certain materials are placed on two-hour, one-day, three-day or seven-day reserve at the request of faculty. Students can borrow Reserve materials by filling out a Reserve Charge form and presenting a fee statement and ID at the Reserve desk.

In Morris, all books, except those from reserve, the Browsing Room, and the Instructional Materials Center, are loaned to undergraduates for three weeks and graduates for six weeks period. If no "personal reserve" has been placed on a title, it can be renewed for seven days.

Framed prints are loaned for 12 weeks—one per household:

Microtext materials can be borrowed for two weeks. Portable microfilm readers can also be charged out for a two week period at Morris.

For a small fee the Circulation Desk will make photographic copies of microfilm, microfiche, and pages of original print. And coin-operated service copiers and coin changers are available on every floor in Morris.

Morris is easy to get to and know and gets thousands of visits a day so don't be shy, stop on by.

CATCH UP ON YOUR SOCIOLOGY ON THE WAY HOME.

There's something about an Amtrak train ride that brings people closer and makes everybody a little more sociable.

Maybe it's because for a couple of hours you can forget the hassle of the world outside and relax in a good, comfortable coach seat.

Maybe it's the close-up view of the scenery you get from Amtrak's picture windows. You'll be surprised how different everything looks when you don't have to watch out for other cars.

Or maybe it's the fact you can get up whenever you feel like it and order something to eat or drink at the snack bar or a lot to eat at low prices in a dining car.

And speaking of low prices, Amtrak fares are still very reasonable by today's inflationary standards. Not as cheap as hitchhiking perhaps, but a lot less than flying. And when you buy a long-distance ticket, you can get off and on at any stop along the way.

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Amtrak:
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Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1974, Page 13
**Oregon statute reduced litter by 66 per cent**

CHICAGO (AP)—A researcher who studies a restrictive beverage container law in Oregon similar to one proposed in Illinois said Tuesday the Oregon law reduced can and bottle litter by 66 per cent. But the law also reduced beverage business profits by millions, the researcher said.

The Oregon law requires a deposit of 5 cents or 2 cents for each can or bottle of beverage purchased.

The researcher, James Glaubert of Applied Decision Systems, told a hearing of the Illinois Pollution Control Board that after the Oregon law had been in effect for one year the number of cans and bottles found along certain highways was reduced by 66 per cent.

He said the total amount of litter of all kinds—including cans and bottles—went down by 10.6 per cent.

Glaubert said the law reduced profits for the beverage industry—soft-drink manufacturers, brewers, beer wholesalers and can and bottle manufacturers—by an estimated $63 million to $68.6 million.

Glaubert added that the law resulted in numbers of skilled workers losing their jobs but on the other hand increased the number of unskilled workers.

Although the law resulted in slightly higher beverage costs, more than 90 per cent of Oregon residents surveyed said they favored it.

He said that more than 90 per cent said they either found it no inconvenience to return empty container or were willing to put up with the inconvenience if it helped to reduce litter.

---

**Activities**

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena west concourse.

Feminist Action Coalition: meeting. 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Sailing Club: 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 133.

Student Environmental Center: meeting. 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Anna Program: leave promptly at 6:30 p.m. from Newman Center Carbondale Peace Center: alternative Christmas program, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Christian Foundation 913 S. Illinois.

WRA: varsity badminton, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; varsity basketball, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; beginning dance 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intermediate dance 7 to 8:30 p.m.; advanced varsity gymnastics, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swimming 5 to 6 p.m.; varsity swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.; intramural volleyball 7 to 10.

Educational Council of 101: dinner 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

School of Music: chamber orchestra concert. Robert Berg, conductor, 8 p.m., Bryan Auditorium.

Blonde Bomber Film Orgy: "Single Room Furnished," Jayne Mansfield, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, free.

SLAC Lecture Series: food and nutrition, 2 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room, Ms. Dayton.

General Faculty: meeting, 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

POE: reception 6:30 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Undergraduate Psychology Information Seminar. 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room Inter-Greek Council: meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Oso Room.

Campus Judicial Board: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Grand Touring Auto Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Christian Science Organization: camus councilor 5 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Free School: Arabic class 3 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Science of meditation, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Home Ec. 302, crochet class and knitting 8 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

T’ai Chi Chuan 4 to 5 p.m., Industrial Education Center.

S&AM: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.


Community Development Graduate Association: meeting. 7 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Rock and Bridle meeting. 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mackinnon Room.

Young Workers Liberation League: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., meeting, Student Center Sangamon Room.
Jobs demand engineers

Engineering is coming back as one of the popular disciplines on campuses across the nation. A survey by the Engineers Joint Council showed an 11 per cent increase in first-year enrollment in engineering schools this fall.

At the same time, there is a slight decrease in the overall student population, according to the report. At the School of Engineering and Technology was up by almost 10 per cent.

"Why? I pick engineering because I want to be able to do things for people and society," said freshman Bryan Carter of Decatur. "Besides, I think I can land a good job when I get out."

Donald Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, said the drop in job market and perhaps a change in youth values has contributed to the recent upturn," he said. "The school of engineering itself hasn't changed that much."

The shortage of engineers has been obvious for some time, at least to the Engineering Manpower Commission.

Redistribution set on fuel tax

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois Senate completed action Wednesday on legislation to give all counties, cities and towns in Illinois a greater share of motor fuel taxes between January 1 and July 1.

The action came as the legislature reconvened for its last scheduled work week of the 76th General Assembly. The House met briefly and adjourned until Thursday morning.

The Senate vote completed the legislative override of a measure vetoed by Gov. Dan Walker to alter the formula for distribution of the motor fuel tax.

The change means some $7.2 million in motor fuel tax revenue would be distributed to local governments instead of the state, according to Rep. Carl Skinner Jr., R-Osceola, the House sponsor of the bill.

An appropriation for that amount was also vetoed by Walker, but has been restored by the Senate. A House motion to restore the money will be made Thursday, Skinner said.

A second part of the bill, which requires no appropriation, would permit township governments to use a portion of their motor fuel tax revenue on roads outside the township system in unincorporated areas.

According to figures provided by Skinner's staff, the motor fuel tax revenue would be distributed as follows:

Cook County, $1.3 million; other counties, $1.2 million; Chicago, $747,000; municipalities, $2.1 million; state of Illinois, $2.6 million.

"These local governments really need the help," Skinner said. "Granted, it's not going to go very far. But the screams I'm hearing are, 'Let's get the roads passable now.'"

On another matter, the Senate completed the override of a Walker veto of $125,000 for two statemen and a bath of the late Everett Dirksen.

The statues are to be placed in Springfield and Washington, D.C., and the bath is for the Dirksen Library in Peoria, according to Sen. Judson Four, R-Peoria, the Senate sponsor of the override motion.

Medical licensing questioned

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The possibility that medical and other professional licenses have been obtained by unqualified persons is being investigated by agents from the governor's office, a top state official said Wednesday.

Ronald E. Stackler, acting director of the Department of Registration and Education, said the Governor's Office of Special Investigations (OGI) is examining department records and procedures as an attempt to improve security.

A source close to this investigation has told the Associated Press that OGI agents have found that Joint Council medical licenses may have been offered for sale to unqualified persons, with department records forged and altered to conceal inadequate background and training.

Donald Page Moore, head of OGI, declined to comment on the status of the investigation.

"It's wholly inappropriate for a license to be obtained," a top source said, "and talking about these matters at various stages," he said.

OGI was created in 1973 by Gov. Daniel Walker to root out corruption in the executive branch of government.

The Department of Registration and Education is responsible for licensing persons engaged in 33 professions, including medicine, real estate, pharmacy, engineering and dentistry.

"The shortage of engineers is not due to greatly increased demands," said Jefferson. "The significant thing is the decrease in supply."

"When people hear there are large cuts in space research, they overlook that other sectors still need a lot of engineers." In addition, Jefferson said he hopes that the present trend also represents a subtle change in youth values.

"Over the past few years, young people have been rightly aroused by a rising concern for social and environmental issues," he said. "They might have shunned engineering because they thought it cannot provide the solution.

"The fact is that many of the social problems, environmental included, have technical problems, which need technical solution," he said. "And engineering and technology provide the skills to tackle them.

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Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1974, Page 15
"This is Rill Speaking"

Lab theater hosts tour season’s end

By Tim Hastings

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two one-act comedies, "The Private Ear" and "This is the Rill Speaking," will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater.

The comedies will be performed by the Southern Players Touring Theater which will end its current season with the performances at 8 p.m.

During the fall semester the company presented the two plays at schools, prisons and community centers throughout Illinois.

John Cannon, assistant professor of theater and director of both plays said each actor is cast in multiple roles. It is a challenge, Cannon said, to speak and act the parts of several different characters during a single performance. But changing character is the exciting thing in the actor’s bag of tricks, he said.

"The Private Ear," by British playwright Peter Shaffer, is the story of a shy young man who has had little experience with women. He enlists the aid of a worldly friend in order to succeed romantically.

However, the friend walks off with his girl.

Cannon said the script and direction of the play are realistic. Although the author set the play in England, Cannon has taken out the British colloquialisms and set the play in the U.S. Appearing in the play are Leeta Hanley, Tom Brubaker and Gary White.

"This is the Rill Speaking," by Lamford Wilson, is a comedy about the growing pains of teenagers. Set in the rural Midwest, the play is a string of episodics showing teenage encounters with smoking, drinking, romance and conflicts with their parents.

The play has a great deal of action that makes it popular with younger audiences, Cannon said.

Cannon said he gave each segment dramatic bounce rather than blending the separate scenes into a unified whole.

The play’s author, the native of southern Missouri, has given the script a rich and verbatim language, Cannon said. The plays title is taken from the song “America the Beautiful,” Cannon said.

"I love the rocks and rills.

The cast for "This is the Rill Speaking" is Monica Miglierino, Leeta Hanley, Thomas Smith, Paul Klapper and Gary Wilson.

Due to the restrictions caused by taking the show on the road, the settings and costumes have been kept to a minimum. Pieces of realistic furniture and clothing are used to suggest the different settings, Cannon said. This abbreviated set design works very well in the Laboratory Theater because of its small size.

Tickets for the production are $1.50 and are available at the University Theater Box Office. For ticket information call the box office at 453-5741.

Police probing assault attempt

Cardedale police are investigating an attempted assault on a woman in a South Washington Street apartment Tuesday evening.

The 21-year-old woman said she was awakened by a male lasing on her with his hand across her mouth at about 11 p.m.

When she screamed an ripped the(&

Though the door was unlocked when the man entered the apartment.

New safety system reminds drivers to fasten seat belt

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Transportation established a new automobile safety belt reminder system Tuesday to replace the interlock system banned by Congress.

The new system consists of a visual "Fasted Seat Belt" signal that will operate during the fourtoeight-second period after the car’s ignition is turned on and an audible signal that will operate during the same period of the driver’s safety belt is not in use.

The department’s National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said automakers can install the new system immediately in new cars or can continue to use the interlock system until Feb. 24, 1973. All new cars manufactured after that date must have the new system installed instead of the interlock system.

An interlock system has been banned the interlock system, which required the front seat passengers to buckle their seat belts before the car could be started. In October after numerous car owners complained about the requirement.

November auto sales down from last year

DETROIT (AP) - Auto sales last month were the U.S. auto companies’ second lowest for November in 15 years, dropping 31 per cent below a year ago when the energy crisis first began to cut into sales.

Each of the Big Three auto makers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—were off between 33 and 36 per cent, with American Motors down 32 per cent, according to industry figures released Wednesday.

The companies laid off 16,000 workers this week, cutting back production to follow the downward sales pattern that began in earnest in September.

Ford Motor Co. said sales were 145,906 in November, down 34.5 per cent from the previous November. The firm said the daily sales rate was its lowest since 1963, excluding the strike year of 1967.

For the domestic maker as a whole, sales were 508,311 down from 777,455 in November, 1972—the third best November in industry history.

Daily-rate sales were below last month’s in November, 1970, when a two-month strike crippled GM, and in 1959, when the industry was running out of the nation’s last deep recession.
Several indicted: accepted money for legislation.

CHICAGO (AP)—Ten former or current legislators were among 18 persons indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday and accused of accepting thousands of dollars in exchange for proposing special-interest legislation.

In the most sweeping of three indictments, 12 persons were accused in an alleged $80,000 payoff scheme that involved legislation to increase allowable load limits on Illinois roads.

A second indictment charged three persons with conspiracy to commit extortion and mail fraud in connection with legislation adverse to the car rental industry.

Six persons, all members of the cement industry, were given limited immunity in exchange for their cooperation, said U.S. Atty. James B. Thompson.

The first legislator to cooperate in the investigation was Rep. Pete Pappas, a Republican of Rock Island. Named as an unindicted co-conspirator, Pappas was accused of accepting or arranging payments in both cases.

2,300 years ago, the small Jewish nation drove hostile enemies from her homeland. That was the world's first struggle for self-determination. That was Hanukkah.

That struggle continues today. Israel is again threatened by overpowering enemies. As we light the Menorah this year, we pray for another miracle...that peace will finally be ushered in for all mankind.

Bonaparte's Retreat
Tonite: TATTOO Plus 25c
12 oz. Schlitz Malts
FRIDAY:

The Guild Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1974, Page 17
Neighboring wage during holidays

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fed up with the bright lights and noisy intercom system of the store down the block, Sigmund Schy is waging a battle of nerves and statistics.

Each morning before leaving for work, Schy turns on a repeating 2-minute tape of Hawaiian and rock music. The loud music is punctuated by home-made commercials for Fords, Chevrolets and Pontiacs, designed to get the goal of the Oldsmobile dealer down next door.

Dee Frank Crippen said he uses the bright lights to attract customers. The intercom system is used to communicate with salesmen on the lot, he said.

"Crippen’s counterattack apparently has had some effect."

"The same formula came all the way from Naples Fla. to buy a car from us," said salesman Roger "Frank". "After a few minutes of listening to the tape, he said, ‘I can’t stand more of this. I have a headache.’ He left and bought his car somewhere else."

"It is driving me up the creek," said a second salesman. "If I have to listen to that stuff I wish he’d change the music."

Mr. Crippen admires the music emanating from the adjacent, powerful speaker is awful. "Why do they play it all the way down from heaven?"

Crippen says he has lawyers talking about wages of several hundred dollars. He said that if he cut out all the all-day broadcasts and another salesman take his place, Crippen says Schy owes him a few more for automatic repli

North Miami Police Chief James Davey says Crippen has not made a complaint against Schy, and that...
Italians quit work; press for pay raise

By The Associated Press

About 14 million Italians, three-fourths of the labor force, refused work Wednesday to press demands for raises to make their country's 1954-55 central inflation rate of 25 to 35 per cent the lowest in Europe.

In Britain, hundreds of bread-baking employers, picketing in front of bakeries, asked for a 20 per cent wage increase. In France, Sweed Morris, the state labor minister, said he would ask the government to consider the request.

In the United States, wage and price controls were still in effect.

Most workers in Italian industry, construction and public offices struck for the day. Thousands demonstrated in Rome, Naples and the provinces.

In Naples, the unions decided not to rally in Rome to avoid hurting the new government of Premier Aldo Moro.

It was Italy's third nationwide strike in two months in a conflict over adjusting the cost of living allowances. Workers, now averaging $280 a month, want the scale realigned to give them immediate monthly increases of $80 to $100.

Despite warnings by British supermarkets that a 'crazy panic buying' would lead to new shortages on top of already scant supplies of sugar and salt, shoppers were unable to find bread loaf for any sort of make-it-yourself or bread substitute.

The strike forced people to wait hours in line to buy scarce basics from small, independent bakeries. The bakery workers now make $33.25 a week and want that raised to almost $40 per week. Employers say they would add 4 cents to the cost of a 25-cent loaf.

To try to deal with another problem, the European Common Market put out a call for sugar-producing countries to raise their price for the supply of 200,000 tons of the expensive commodity, and milk to be supplied to Britain.

And India announced that nearly 80 per cent of its export earnings this year will have to go to pay for food, fertilizer and oil.

In London, the authoritative National Institute of Economic and Social Research said there is danger of a serious world recession in the coming year. The institute's quarterly survey found economic conditions in the United States and Japan worse than expected and said the Western industrialized nations as a group are averaging a zero growth rate.

Leaders of the nine Common Market countries prepared to meet in Paris next week to consider measures to deal with the energy crisis that brought on many of their economic difficulties.

After the summit, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will meet with President Ford in the Caribbean, where he hopes to be able to speak for the Europeans on whether industrialized nations alone should organize to conserve energy, as Washington wants, or whether they should include oil producers and developing countries in any planning, as France wants.

House rejects federal bid for education starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to block the federal government from collecting race and sex statistics in education.

Opponents said this would end the enforcement of Title IX's worth of civil rights laws if also approved by the Senate and President Ford.

The 323-176 House vote came on a conference report containing supplemental funds for various agencies, including the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A coalition of blacks, women and Asian and Spanish-speaking minorities fought the inclusion in the report of an amendment by Rep. Margaret Heck, R-Md. It would prevent schools getting federal money from being compelled to classify teachers or students by race, religion, sex or national origin or to allow teachers or students to study on those bases.

HEW Secretary Earle W. Weinberger wrote Congress Monday that he interpreted the bill's provisions as ending HEW's authority to enforce Title IX. It said it would apply particularly to the 1964 act which prohibited the use of federal funds for programs which discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin, and the 1972 anti-sex-discrimination act.

Elephant Seals make comeback

SAN FRANCISCO—The Elephant Seals have returned to the Farallone Islands, a lonely group of windswept and fog-shrouded islands 30 miles off San Francisco's Golden Gate.

The discovery was made by a group of scientists who have been making periodic trips to the islands since 1960 to study abalone of the Coast Guard.

For thousands of years these giants of the sea lived along the California coast from Pt. Reyes south to Cape Canaveral off Baja Mexico, only natural enemies were giant sharks and killer whales.

They were practically annihilated about 1870 when they were slaughtered by seal hunters who used only the fat from their bodies for rendering into oil.

It took them 70 years to recover, by that time the Elephant seal was virtually extinct, and by the end of the generation of these 3,000 pound giants of the sea has started returning to the old mating grounds, protected by the U.S. government.
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1975 Oldsmobile, 88,000 miles. 215 W. Elm, 457-2661.


1975 Oldsmobile, 88,000 miles. 215 W. Elm, 457-2661.


**Tunisia changes mind; PLO to try hijackers**

By The Associated Press

An informed guerrilla source said Wednesday that Tunisia has changed its mind and will let the Palestine Liberation Organization try hijacking a flight to make contact with the guerrillas who hijacked a British airliner and killed a West German hostage.

In another development, the Arab newspaper Ash As-Sour, which apprised the Arab state of the course of action, said Tunisia had concluded an $860-

**Natural gas bills expected to increase as price ceiling rises**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission increased on Wednesday the ceiling that natural gas producers can charge for natural gas and estimated the result would reduce the cost of the gas to consumers.

The commission estimated its decision, which increases back to June 21, would add approximately 2.92 per cent to the average residential cost of gas for 1974, which probably would result in higher future gas bills.

The commission said, the cost of residential gas may be 10 to 16 per cent higher as a result of the new rate.

**House continues probe of Rocky**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee increased Tuesday that its probe of Vice President-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller turned up "no bar or improper effect which would disqualify him" even though he displayed poor judgment.

The committee already had voted 8 to recommend to full Senate approval next Tuesday, but its full report which raised several questions it said should be considered before the final tally.

The greatest of all, it said, is the implication raised "in the potential wedding of great wealth and political power," with which it was matched.

The House Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, continued its own hearing on the other side of the Capitol and heard Rockefeller's brother, Laurance, declare that he would not accept the post of attorney general.

Laurance S. Rockefeller said he advanced 30,000 to William Miller, the national Republican chairman in 1968:

"Since I did not know Mr. Miller, and I was asked to do it, I can only assume that I lent him the money at Nelson's direction," he said.

Neither Rockefeller had mentioned the Miller loan in the earlier Senate hearings, and Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., declared the $30,000 "symbol of the imbalance we have... in the investigations."

But none of those concerns, it is now, the former New York governor from the vice presidency when weighed against the total weight of his career.
Road Runners set championship run

The Southern Illinois Road Runners Club will hold its fall championship run Sunday, with three-mile and ten-mile events for men and women, high school age and up.

Three-mile runs for men, women, and high school girls will begin at 1 p.m.; running individually, and separate ten-mile races for men and women will start at 2 p.m.

Eighteen trophies will be awarded, including first, second, and third prizes for the first-prize winners in each race.

New swim courses set

Several new aquatics have been planned by the women's and men's physical education departments for spring semester.

Two instructor courses and one swimming course are being offered.

Instructor of handicapped swimming includes methods and materials for teaching swimming to handicapped students. The course can be registered for under PEW 302 or PEM 304.

The class is two hours credit and the prerequisite for the course is a current American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Certificate. Interested students may contact John Estill, WPE, 453-2296.

Cougars won't leave Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cougars will not be moved to another town, insists the owner of the financially troubled World Hockey League team.

There have been reports that the club would be sold and shifted to Baltimore.

"We have every intention of staying in Chicago," co-owner Walter Kaiser said Wednesday.

Kaiser also denied reports that the WHA had paid the last Cougar payroll and that the Baltimore group advanced $75,000 for back pay.

Dennis Murphy, president of the WHA, said in Newport Beach, Calif., that Milwaukee and Miami interests, in addition to the Baltimore group, have bid for the Cougars.

The Cougars have been drawing fewer than an average of 3,000 spectators a game at the International Amphitheatre.

Murphy said Kaiser and his co-owner brother, Jordan, have made strong efforts to get a better building to play in.

"We've got to be fair to the Kaiser's," Murphy said. "They have sunk an awful lot of money into this franchise.

'It's estimated that the Kaiser brothers have invested about $4 million in the club.

Murphy was quoted as saying that "no matter what happens the Cougars will be playing somewhere this season. The moment the Kaisers can't meet the payroll—and so far they have—the WHA will meet it."

A talent problem looms if the franchise is moved. Player-coach Pat Bantian and vice president Ralph Backstrom, both former Chicago Black Hawks, have indicated they would not leave Chicago and said their contracts stipulate such an option.

IM basketball

Thursday 6:45 p.m.
1 Kappa Alpha Psi "A" vs. Alpha Tau Omega "A"
2 Kappa Alpha Psi "B" vs. Roosters
3 Biggies vs. THC
4 Miller Killers vs. High Flyers
5 p.m.
1 Screaming Banshee's vs. News
2 Street Gang vs. Alpha Tau Omega "B"
3 Chass-Men vs. Buzzards
4 Sancope vs. Louie Boys
5 p.m.
1 P.M. vs. UBS
2 Larry's Lancharama vs. Funki Hics

Pete vs. Playful Pygmies
4 Little Giants vs. Home Grown
5 Hinko's Heartbreak vs. Rockets
2 Boko vs. Burn Wads
3 Hag's vs. Grillis Without
4 Sigma Pi "P" vs. Whiskey Bros.

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Beginning Spring Semester, 1975, Touch of Nature Environmental Center will be offering weekly 5-day workshops for selected high-school students - the only program of its kind in Illinois!

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**Spring sports practice despite winter**

By Bruce Shapin

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

When the temperature drops below freezing, gymnasiums come alive with bouncing balls, hand stands and half-Nelsons.

Basketball, gymnastics, wrestling and swimming steal the headlines during the winter months, but the athletes of spring continue to practice despite bad weather.

"We practice everyday," Rick Smith, assistant SIU track coach remarked Wednesday. Practice, according to Smith, requires the Saluki trackmen to fight the winter elements, but they continue to prepare for the upcoming season. Smith continued, "I've always said if you play your heart out, we'll be able to compete against anyone." This year we'll be able to compete against the Mid-American Conference as well.

Due to the lack of indoor facilities, SIU track personnel must practice outside for the Indoor season. While the outdoor arena remains a touring event, the Indoor season begins March 15 when they travel to Indianapolis.

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