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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, November 6, 1974 — Vol. 56, No. 52

Southern Illinois University

Simon tramples Oshel

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon overwhelmed Republican Val Oshel in the race for the 24th Congressional District seat Tuesday.

As predicted, Simon jumped to an early lead and, with more than a third of the precincts tabulated, appeared to be cruising on the way to capturing a lion's share of the votes cast in the 22-county district.

With 352 of 615 precincts reported, Simon had 56,358 votes to 34,714 for Oshel, a margin of 62 per cent to 38 per cent.

Jackson County voted for Simon by nearly a 2 to 1 margin. With all 61 county precincts tabulated, Simon had 11,099 votes to Oshel's 6,077.

Williamson County, considered a strong pocket of support for Oshel, gave Simon nearly a 5 to 3 advantage. With all 53 of Williamson County's precincts in, Simon grabbed 1,302 votes and Oshel got only 997.

The race appeared closer in Washington County, reportedly another Republican fortress, but Simon was winning there, also. Holding on to a slim, 199-vote lead with 13 of the county's 24 precincts reporting, Simon had 1,523 votes and Oshel 1,324.

At midnight, Oshel refused to concede the contest. He said he would wait until all the votes are in.

Simon released an optimistic statement from his Carbondale headquarters at 10:30 p.m., but at midnight had not openly declared a victory.

Simon will fill the seat of retiring Democrat Kenneth Gray of West Frankfort. Simon's election Tuesday makes good his comeback bid after an upset loss to Dan Walker in the 1972 gubernatorial primary.

Elsewhere in Illinois, Democrats appeared to have gained the two Congressional seats lost to Republicans after the 1972 reapportionment.

Struggling under the shadow of a Watergate backlash and a pinched economy, several Republicans were upset in Illinois congressional races.

Former U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikvas was leading Republican incumbent Samuel Young in the 10th District in Chicago's northwest side, and appeared headed for victory.

In the 15th District, formerly a Republican bastion under retiring Minority House Whip Leslie Arends, Democrat schoolteacher Tim Hall was ahead in a tight race with Republican Clifford Carlson.

And in the 13th District in the northeastern portion of the state,

Republican Robert McClory, a member of the House Judiciary Committee who voted for impeachment of former President Richard M. Nixon, was losing in a tough battle against Democrat Stanley Beetham.

However, Republican Thomas Railsback, another Judiciary Committee member who voted to impeach Nixon, easily won reelection in the western district which includes the Quad-Cities area.

Seven Chicago Democrats in Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization breezed to victories in their districts.

By 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Election News Service predicted nine Democratic congressional victories and eight Republican wins, with seven races still undecided.

Observers have blamed Republican losses on the inflationary economy and the effects of the Nixon administration scandals.

On the economy, Simon said from his Carbondale headquarters Tuesday night, "We have got to make some hard decisions to stop inflation and get the economy working."

As returns from alleged Republican strongholds came in showing Simon a clear winner, he told the Daily Egyptian, "the old theory that you end inflation by putting people out of work just doesn't hold water anymore."



Paul Simon

Nation's voters spurn GOP

WASHINGTON—Democrats got a "veto proof" House and stronger control of the Senate Tuesday as the nation's voters rebuffed President Ford's last-ditch support for fellow Republicans.

The Watergate scandal and the nation's economic woes provided killing blows to Republicans throughout the nation, forcing Ford to concede defeat.

"I have accepted the verdict" the President said, but adding, "Those who lose, often come back to win another day."

The landslide spread through state elections, where Democrats captured governorships in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and California.

Michigan was the only major industrial state where a Republican appeared to retain the governorship. GOP incumbent William Milliken jumped to a lead over Democratic challenger Sander Levin as most votes were counted.

Democratic challengers ousted Republican House veterans on a wholesale basis. Some house backers of former President Nixon—who resigned in August in disgrace—followed him into retirement.

Five Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee which handled impeachment proceedings before Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency, lost their seats in the Tuesday balloting. Four of them were initially opposed to impeachment.

And one, Rep. Charles W. Sandman, Jr., N.J., said he hadn't believed Watergate would go that far. "But it has, and there is nothing I can do about it," he said.

One prediction gave the Democrats about 45 more seats in the House. In the current Congress, Democrats outnumber Republicans 238 to 187, which is below the two-thirds level needed to assure a Presidential veto can be overridden. Tuesday's election however, gave Democrats "veto control" in the House, but not the Senate.

Democrats took away Republican Senate seats in Colorado, Kentucky and Florida. The Democrats raised their current 57 seats to at least 60.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas bucked the Democratic avalanche as the former GOP national chairman claimed victory in his uphill re-election battle.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who was trounced by Nixon in the 1972 presidential race, and McGovern's early runningmate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., were re-elected.

The Democrats won GOP seats with Colorado's Gary Hart, who had managed George McGovern's campaign in the presidential debacle two years ago; with Gov. Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky, and with Richard Stone, a former secretary of state in Florida.

Republican Senate winners included

incumbents Jacob K. Javits of New York, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania and Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland. Several other races were undecided early today as votes kept coming in.

In Connecticut, Democratic Rep. Ella T. Grasso was elected governor. At 55, she became the first woman elected a state governor without succeeding her husband.

Democrat Ray Blanton, a former congressman, took over the governorship of Tennessee.

About 145 million Americans were eligible to vote, but off-year turnouts are traditionally low. Forty-three per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots in the last off-year elections, in 1970.

This time, apathy and political disen-

(Continued on Page 3)

Williams lone loser

Richmond by a landslide

By David Hamburg
and
Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Incomplete returns show Democrat Bruce Richmond, Murphysboro mayor, a landslide victor for one of the three legislative seats in the 58th district.

"I am amazed and flabbergasted at the outcome . . . absolutely amazed," Richmond said.

"I thought I had a good chance to win, but this goes beyond all my expectations."

Although Richmond won easily, he

said he would not claim victory until all the votes were tabulated.

Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, and incumbent Republican Ralph Dunn of DuQuoin also won in their bids for seats in the State House of Representatives.

The lone loser was Gale Williams, a Carbondale-Murphysboro landlord. A spokesman for Williams' campaign headquarters said the candidate had not conceded defeat.

Williams was not available for comment.

As of 1:30 a.m. all precincts had not been accounted for.

Incomplete tabulations showed Richmond with 36,792 votes. He was

followed by Dunn with 24,699 and Birchler with 24,088.

Williams' votes came to 22,904. Richmond said, "I contribute my apparent victory to the great number of volunteers. A great number of them were students. They got behind the race with great enthusiasm and gave me a lot of support."

He also credited his victory to the "caliber and type of campaign I ran."

Richmond said "my opponent (Williams) and I ran different campaigns and, apparently, my way paid off."

Richmond was referring to the "negative campaign" tactics of Williams.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Republican Party in Jackson County will never be pronounced dead as long as it has the corner.

All but coroner

Democrats win big in county

By Laura Coleman
Diane Solberg
and Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell won a sound victory over challenger Stanley Fraser, and led all but one of his fellow county Democrats to victory Tuesday.

With all of the precincts reporting, Harrell had 10,119 votes to 6,494 for Fraser.

Other county office winners were Raymond J. Dillinger, treasurer; Richard Richman, circuit judge; Monroe Deming, unopposed for school superintendent, all Democrats, and Don Ragsdale, coroner, Republican.

It was former SIU English instructor Harrell's first bid for county office. Harrell was appointed to the post last spring when Delmar Ward was appointed to the state election board.

Conceding defeat, Fraser said he will not seek office again. "I guess this is the end of the line for me. I've had my fill," he said.

Fraser attributed his loss to an article in the Southern Illinois which in-

correctly stated he is a student. He said it cost him support in rural areas.

Harrell, 44, promised throughout his campaign complete economic disclosure, saying he believes a campaign can work "without a pay-off, but with honest work and honest pay."

He stumped throughout Jackson County, visiting students and faculty at SIU and going door to door to county residences.

Harrell was precinct committeeman for 11 years and was secretary of the Jackson County Democratic Central Committee.

He could not be reached for a statement by midnight.

Judge Richard Richman, D-Carbondale, was elected resident judge for the first judicial circuit in Jackson County, retaining the position he has held since 1971.

The Illinois Supreme Court appointed Richman in 1971 to fill a vacancy created when Peyton H. Kuncze became one of three at-large judges for the circuit.

Richman held onto the post Tuesday

night with a convincing, though not overwhelming victory. The race was one of the last to be decided, as Richman's winning edge increased gradually to a final margin of about 3-2. Final vote count was 9,843 to 6,987.

Democratic incumbent, Raymond J. Dillinger won his second bid for Jackson County Treasurer in an overwhelming victory over his Republican opponent, Earl B. Summers.

At about 10:30 p.m., Summers conceded the election to Dillinger. Final returns were 11,242 to 5,696.

Commenting on the win, Dillinger said, "This makes me feel that I run the office pretty decent."

He added that he thought he was voted in on his past record, and not the fact he is a Democrat. He said, "Watergate is a past issue on the county level."

Dillinger said that he does not plan to seek another term after this one.

He said he handled over \$20 million in his years of office as former Jackson County sheriff and treasurer and has been able to account for all of it.

Dillinger supported his claims of

honesty in office by noting his books have been audited 11 times since he has held public office, with no inconsistencies.

Incumbent, Don Ragsdale, the only county candidate to win on the Republican ticket, defeated Democratic challenger, Louis R. Russell, 9,118 to 7,633.

Ragsdale, 50, is the village marshal of DeSoto and a former Illinois State Trooper and deputy security chief at SIU.

Ragsdale stated that he foresees no conflict of interest in his dual role of coroner and marshal, saying the latter could be handled by other officers.

Incumbent Democrat Monroe Deming ran unopposed in his bid for superintendent of the educational service region, claiming 12,711 votes.

The lifelong Jackson County Democrat has served as superintendent since 1958 when the post was then called County Superintendent of Schools.

The educational region served includes most of Jackson, Perry and Randolph counties and a portion of Williamson County, totaling about 10,000 students, according to Deming.

Carnival mood engulfs Simon camp

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A carnival atmosphere prevailed late Tuesday night at Paul Simon's headquarters as election returns trickled in.

The converted service station at 1198 W. Main St. was jammed with about 175 supporters, all of whom stood in quiet attention as Simon rose to speak at 10:30 p.m.

"I'm not claiming victory right now, but I'm most encouraged," Simon said, looking up at the latest figures which showed him ahead of Val Oshel in the race for Congress by 29,185 to 17,763. Those figures represented tallies from 183 of District 24's 614 precincts.

Simon's daughter, Sheila, 13, posted the first returns—Alexander County, Simon, 184; Oshel 121. The crowd erupted into a rousing ovation which set the pace for the rest of the night. Simon

lead on every return that came in.

The anxious crowd wanted an early acceptance victory speech from Simon, but the former lieutenant governor said he wanted to be "a little more certain." Finally, shortly before 11 p.m. Simon's press secretary released a statement.

"After a year of campaigning, my initial feeling is one of gratitude—to our volunteers and to the staff, to the Democratic organizations, to my family and friends, and to the voters of differing political persuasions who quietly but effectively made the voices heard."

Simon and his wife appeared to be tired. They agreed that after the long night Tuesday, they would "relax, spend some time with the kids, take a walk in the woods, and do the things we haven't had the time to do in the last year."

Mrs. Simon said she is looking forward to going to Washington because "it's the most exciting place in the world."

Terry Michael, Simon's press

secretary, said campaign headquarters will remain open a few weeks to mail thank you cards and help Simon mail his annual 40,000 Christmas greetings.

At 10:15 p.m., after Simon thanked his "friends and supporters," a group of his workers bounded up to the front of the building and shouted out the words of a victory theme song.

The hoarse voices shouted, "P.S., we love you; Paul Simon, our new Congressman. P.S., we love you; after 12 months it's finally done; and everybody's here to send you off to Washington."

Air of resignation in Oshel quarters

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

HARRISBURG—"I'm going to wait until everything is in."

That was Republican Val Oshel's declaration late Tuesday as he watched election returns which steadily built a lead for his opponent, Democrat Paul Simon in the race for the 24th District Congressional seat.

The scene in Oshel's headquarters wasn't openly gloomy but there was an air of resignation to the inevitable.

Oshel's staff members sat watching TV, drinking coffee and talking quietly.

There were comments about the Democrats winning in precincts where they'd never won before.

"Marion County is what surprises me," Oshel remarked, "but of course I've never campaigned there before."

He had expected to do better in Marion County than 4,420 votes to Simon's 7,830—the unofficial return shortly before midnight.

There were moments of elation as some of the vote reports came in. A young campaign worker took a call from a Massac County precinct reporting 79 votes for Oshel, 22 for Simon.

She danced a little jig with another campaigner in an effort to lift some spirits. But it didn't last long.

TV news reports of Democratic vic-

tories across the country did nothing to cheer the Oshel staff. At one point, Howard K. Smith of ABC-TV seemed to smile as he told of the Democratic sweep.

"Laugh you so-and-so, laugh," said Oshel's son, Mike, with a scowl at the screen.

Twenty-five or 30 campaign workers and Oshel supporters stood around the headquarters, a house on Illinois 13. Red and white "Vote for Val" stickers were plastered on filing cabinets, cups, hats, on about everything.

Oshel, his wife, Shirley, and Mike, a law student at SIU, left the main headquarters room and went into an office for a time. When Oshel returned, he seemed more somber than before, but he said nothing about conceding.

Early in the evening, every time a phone rang with another election report, about five people jumped to answer it. But their enthusiasm soon wore thin. There were about a dozen telephones in operation, bringing in the news, mostly discouraging.

The returns were posted on a blackboard on a stand, listing the 22 counties in the district. A little before midnight, the blackboard's message was Oshel 24,440, Simon 38,899.

"Keep your chin up," someone said to Mrs. Oshel.

She didn't smile.

Sheriff's post goes to Democrat White

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Democrat Don White has reclaimed the only Jackson County political seat lost to Republicans in 1970 by defeating incumbent John Hoffman in Tuesday's sheriff election.

The final unofficial vote tally shows White with 9,271 and Hoffman with 7,853. Hoffman made inroads into White's margin earlier, but the Democratic candidate held on to his thousand-plus vote lead.

Early returns saw White ahead of his opponent, 902 to 531, after six precincts were counted.

Hoffman admitted his chances were "very poor," but he didn't officially concede.

Reached at his house late Tuesday night, White said "All my family is here celebrating with me. I told the family before this started, that there still would be consolations even if we lost. We've met some great people in the county."

White said his number one priority as sheriff will be to establish a more personal touch with the people of the county.

"I think my opponent hasn't paid much attention to the people lately. This also means I'm going to evaluate

some of the personnel in the sheriff's office. I've heard some very disgruntled remarks about some of the people working for the sheriff.

Hoffman, 55, of Murphysboro was the only Republican winner in the 1970 Jackson County elections. He previously had served as highway commissioner in Murphysboro Township for two terms.

Hoffman is the first sheriff to attempt to succeed himself in office. A new state constitution in 1970 changed the law which said a sheriff could not run two terms in succession.

Hoffman established a new merit system for deputies, and updated the communications and records system in the sheriff's office.

Hoffman said he improved jail conditions, and increased night patrols in the county.

Sergeant Don White, 36, Rt. 5, Carbondale, brought nine years of SIU police work into the campaign. White needs ten hours for a bachelor's degree in administration of justice and has an associate degree in law enforcement from the School of Technical Careers.

A program White told voters he would start is a junior deputy sheriff program for youths. He also said he wants to establish temporary sub-stations in rural areas.

Buzbee uncoils Springer

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With about 66 per cent of the votes tabulated, State Sen. Ken Buzbee (D-Carbondale) won re-election in the 58th District Tuesday.

Norbert "Doc" Springer (R-Chester) conceded the election to Buzbee at about 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

"There's no way I could possibly win at this point," Springer said.

Buzbee, when contacted at his campaign headquarters, said he didn't see how he could lose with a 9,700 vote plurality. Buzbee stopped short of making a victory speech, however.

At the time of Springer's concession, 135 of 203 precincts had been tabulated. According to unofficial results, Buzbee

had received 21,105 votes, and Springer had 12,090 votes.

Buzbee, 36, was carrying six out of seven counties in the district, losing only in Washington County. In Washington County with 14 of 21 precincts reported, Buzbee had 1,273 votes to Springer's 1,632 votes.

As the unofficial results were reported, Buzbee had an early lead in Jackson County. Final results for all 61 precincts in Jackson County had Buzbee receiving 12,075 votes and Springer receiving 4,940 votes.

Buzbee, who first won the senatorial seat in 1972 against Republican Gale Williams of Murphysboro, was optimistic throughout the evening.

Contacted at his campaign headquarters in Carbondale, Buzbee said he is

very pleased with the large margin of support in Jackson County.

"At this state, I'd much rather be in my shoes than in my opponent's," Buzbee said.

Throughout the campaign Buzbee emphasized his work in the Senate. The Independent Voters of Illinois rated Buzbee sixth out of 89 senators.

Springer, who has served in the house for eight years, said he "wouldn't have changed one thing in his campaign," and added it is possible he will try to become a precinct committeeman.

As of 12:15 a.m. Wednesday, the unofficial results for the seven counties were as follows: Jackson, with all precincts reported, Buzbee 12,075, Springer 4,940; Williamson, with all precincts reported, Buzbee 2,293, Springer 1,131; Washington, with 14 of 21 precincts reported, Buzbee 1,273, Springer 1,632.

Monroe with 10 of 21 precincts reported, Buzbee 1,355, Springer 1,301; Perry, with four of 26 precincts reported, Buzbee 734, Springer 407; Randolph, with 12 of 35 precincts reported, Buzbee 1,646, Springer 1,363; and St. Clair, with 20 of 25 precincts reported, Buzbee 1,729, Springer 1,316.



Kenneth Buzbee

Jackson County Totals

U.S. Senator
Adali Stevenson (D) 10,949
George Burditt (R) 5,726

State Treasurer
Alan Dixon (D) 10,759
Harry Page (R) 5,726

U.S. Representative (24th district)
Paul Simon (D) 11,059
Val Oshel (R) 6,077

State Senator (58th district)
Kenneth Buzbee (D) 12,075
Norbert Springer (R) 4,940

State representative (58th district)
Vincent Birchler (D) 7,265
Bruce Richmond (D) 24,408½
Ralph Dunn (R) 9,346
Gale Williams (R) 10,838½

County Clerk
Robert Harrell (D) 10,119
Stanley Fraser (R) 6,494

County Treasurer
Raymond Dillinger (D) 11,242
Earl Summers (R) 5,696

County Sheriff
Don White (D) 9,271
John Hoffman (R) 7,853

Judge of Circuit Court
Richard Richmond (D) 9,843
C. Robert Hall (R) 6,987

Unit Road District
12 townships "No" (5,546 votes)
4 townships "Yes" (7,860 votes)

Stevenson cops first full term

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson and State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon swept to easy re-election victories Tuesday night, leading Democrat gains in the Illinois legislature and in Cook County.

Stevenson, the Democrats' best ballot-box attraction for the past decade, swamped Republican George Burditt in capturing a full six-year Senate term. Stevenson won in 1970 the unexpired four years of the late Everett M. Dirksen's term.

With 45 per cent of the vote counted, Stevenson had 764,815 votes, or 62 per cent, to 452,110 for Burditt, a lawyer and former state legislator.

Stevenson rolled up big gains in heavily Democratic Chicago wards but also scored well downstate. Burditt led in only about two dozen of the state's 102 counties.

Dixon, meanwhile, continued his string of election successes with a romping election to another four years as treasurer.

With 39 per cent of the vote counted, Dixon had 721,371, or 72 per cent, to 282,263 for Harry Page, assistant principal at a Springfield school and brother of Ray Page, former state superintendent of public instruction.

Dixon, 47, also rolled ahead in the Chicago precincts and ran well in his downstate territory. He is a resident of Belleville.

The Stevenson-Dixon coattails apparently stretched far down the Democratic ticket. Although expected gains in the Illinois congressional delegation did not materialize early, Democrats were leading or in deadlocks

in seven districts held by Republicans, and they also retained the 10 seats they had as nine incumbents easily won re-election and former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon captured the 24th District seat vacated by the retiring Kenneth Gray.

Democrats with a chance to grab congressional seats included Martin Russo in the 3rd District, Abner Mikva in the 10th, Tim Hall in the 15th and John Houlihan in the 17th. They were leading their Republican opponents.

At the same time, the races in the 6th between Republican Henry Hyde and Edward V. Hanrahan; in the 13th between incumbent Robert McClory and Democrat Stanley Beetham; and in the 18th between incumbent Robert Michel and Democrat Stephen Nordvall, were too close to predict.

In Chicago, Democrats had a field day. All Democratic congressmen easily won re-election. And Mayor Richard J. Daley's Cook County ticket won the clerk, assessor, sheriff and president of the county board races.

Watergate-spawned apathy and a daylong drizzle helped the unusually lower voter turnout which followed the national trend, and presumably damaged Republican candidates.

In Cook County, it was estimated that only 50 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots and the turnout may have been lower statewide where less than half the state's 5.8 million registered voters cast ballots.

There were no early returns on the races for University of Illinois trustees or on the referendum on amendatory veto.

Voters spurn GOP

(Continued from Page 1)

chantment spawned by Watergate, and even some rainy weather in the East and Midwest, seemed likely to hold the turnout even lower. The level of participation will not be known for several days, but as President Ford noted, some surveys indicate a turnout of only 40 per cent of the electorate.

If that is the case, Ford said in an election-eve statement, the 94th Congress which will have to deal with major economic woes could be chosen by only 21 per cent of the voters.

"I don't think anyone wants that kind of minority decision," Ford said. He called on people to vote, whether they be Republican or Democratic, saying that those who shun the polls are "actually voting 'no' on our system of self-government."

Ford's personal campaign spanned nearly 17,000 miles, covering 20 states, and he made inflation his theme. Watergate, the scandal that brought the appointed President to office, was always in the background as he warned against election decisions that could undermine the two-party system.

He raised the spectre of runaway, inflation-fueled spending by a "veto-proof Congress" with Democratic margins that could overrule him by the required two-thirds votes. Actually, even with Democratic dominance, the wholesale overriding of Ford vetoes is not a realistic prospect. Philosophic differences within the parties preclude it.

Ford said also that there is a danger of legislative dictatorship.

And, again on the inflation-fighting theme, he urged voters to "throw the big spenders out," no matter their party.

All told, Ford campaigned personally for nearly 100 Republican candidates, from Vermont to California.

For the appointed Ford as for President before him, the off-year campaign was a national political debut—and one waged against all the odds.

The political honeymoon days that began his presidency were soured after a month with his Sept. 8 pardon of his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, for any and all offenses as president.

The pardon drew an adverse public reaction, and Ford said he was surprised at its vehemence. Some Republicans complained that the pardon and the conditional amnesty Ford granted Vietnam-era draft evaders had made their difficult campaign lot even worse. That reaction subsided during the last weeks of the campaign.

As in any off-year balloting, state and local issues were frequently more pivotal than national themes. But this time, they often were offshoots of national concerns. Thus, in the election after Watergate, anything smacking of scandal was magnified, and candidate spending was a common issue.

So were taxes, state and federal. And Republicans took no comfort in Ford's call for a five per cent middle and upper income surtax to help curb inflation. Many declared their opposition.

All the while, inflation gnawed at the dollar. The cost of living rose 1.3 per cent in the campaign month of September. There was no sign of slackening in October, although the figures have not yet been compiled.

Pollsters and candidates were virtually unanimous: rising prices in a slumping economy comprised The Issue of 1974.

Issues aside, the Democrats had a hefty head start. In the past five mid-term elections, the party out of White House power has gained an average of 26 seats in the House and four in the Senate.

Rural vote defeats unit road proposal

Majorities in 12 rural townships defeated a proposed unit road district in Jackson County Tuesday.

The plan proposed that the 16 townships in Jackson County surrender funding and maintenance of roads to a county board and county superintendent of highways. Under the plan, road would have pooled.

Each township cast one vote determined by popular referendum.

Carbondale, Murphysboro and two other townships cast the only "yes" votes.

Townships defeated the proposal because "citizens would be unable to control the roads and wouldn't know when they could see the county road commissioner," according to Louis Wills, road commissioner for Grand Tower and spokesman for citizens opposed to the plan.

No difference exists between maintenance for township and county roads, Wills said.

Because of the student vote the referendum won a popular majority, Wills said. Students not subject to local taxation voted for the plan, Wills said.

Police action warrants investigation

Student Body President Dennis Sullivan may be right in accusing the Carbondale police and SIU Security Police of unprofessional conduct during the disturbances October 31 and November 2 on South Illinois Ave. But, many questions must be answered before any action is taken.

For instance: Why was a rock thrown through the window of the Police Community Services Building? Why was a student hit with a nightstick by a SIU security officer? Why were the bars closed at approximately 11 p.m. on October 31, causing the patrons to converge on the sidewalks and streets? Why was the SIU Security Police called into the downtown area? Why did they have their nightsticks drawn?

Of the melees that have occurred downtown this semester, 16 persons have been arrested, and an undetermined number of persons apprehended by police, but released without charges. Accordingly, those persons arrested will be judged through the court system and their innocence or guilt determined. Because so many questions remain unanswered, however, there is more to the disturbances than deciding the guilt or innocence of 16 persons. There is a need to determine if the police acted responsibly in dealing with the crowds.

At the present time, the only governmental body conducting an investigation into the disturbance is Student Government. Their offices have started the ball rolling, but they lack the resources to get to the bottom of the situation.

What is needed is a combined effort by the SIU administration and the Carbondale City Council to determine exactly how the incidents occurred and if the police reacted responsibly. The committee, with students participating, should be appointed by Mayor Neal Eckert and SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar. This committee could also offer recommendations to the city council so it could implement a policy for handling future similar situations.

Until a full investigation takes place and new procedures instituted, the problems will persist, the animosity between the police and the students will persist, and the unanswered questions will persist.

Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bill Layne, editorial page editor; Jeff Jouett, student editor in chief; Larry Marshak, interim faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Bob Springer, Daily Egyptian staff writer.

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Political machines: Good or bad for government?

Immediately following the mayoral election of 1955, the winner, Richard J. Daley was asked, "What do you regard as your biggest task, that you can accomplish in four years?" Daley replied, "First...restore, rebuild, and revitalize the spirit of Chicago." Now, almost 20 years later, Daley is still mayor, largely because of the efficiency and cohesiveness of the best political machine in history.

What Daley inherited in 1955 was a city considered to be the symbol of crime, vice, and corruption. It was a time when urban blight was emerging as one of the most outstanding problems of the day, and when few cities, if any, possessed the knowledge or organization to tackle it. What was needed was a strong political organization—strong enough to coordinate all the competing special interest groups so that some headway could be made against the stubborn problems of housing, transportation, crime, and unemployment. It takes a strong political organization to get anything done in a big city, and under the Daley machine, Chicago has become somewhat of a national marvel.

The pillars of support for a political machine are the ward bosses. In a city like Chicago, with 50 relatively small wards, the ward committeemen can be close to ethnic, religious, racial, and business groups. This close proximity between the machine and the people provides for better and more frequent communication. More often than not, the alderman or precinct captain grew up in the neighborhood, making him an ideal spokesman for their interests. A relationship of mutual benefit exists between the people and the machine. They deliver the vote, and the machine takes care of their needs.

The power and influence of the Daley machine is felt as far away as Washington, resulting in many beneficial programs for the city. As one reporter put it, "Chicago is on every conceivable program the Federal government has to offer."

The Democratic machine has ruled Chicago since 1923. In the 20 years that Daley has been mayor, the machine has helped Chicago maintain the lowest unemployment rate of all major metropolitan areas. Some \$5 billion in private investment has changed the skyscraper face of Chicago. O'Hare Airport was built at no cost to the taxpayers. The Dan Ryan Expressway was finished. Substandard housing was reduced by 60 per cent. The city enjoys an excellent financial rating, recording the lowest debt of cities with over one billion in population. All the basic services are well maintained, including garbage, police and fire, and they rate among the highest paid in the country. Crime is rising in Chicago, but at a lower rate than the nation as a whole. Labor unrest is kept to a minimum, largely due to the frequent ap-

pointment of union leaders to city boards and commissions. Finally, the Chicago Commission on Human Relations has worked quietly in the neighborhoods to promote good-will and ease racial tensions.

As Robert K. Merton, noted urban sociologist said: "When 'political reform' sets itself to the task of 'turning the rascals out,' it is engaging in little more than sociological magic. It may serve the casual social functions of reassuring the electorate that moral virtues remain intact and will ultimately triumph. But, unless the reform also involves a 'reforming' of the social and political structure such that the existing needs are met by the new structure, the political machine will return to its integral place in the social scheme of things."

Bruce Hackel
Student Writer



The political systems of American cities are based on individual characteristics, and most of them reflect the two-party spirit. Uppermost in the minds of authoritative city figures is the dread concept of decentralization. That's where political machines fit into the picture.

Machines are an important mechanism in overcoming decentralization of authority. The party bosses that ran the old city machines concentrated on centralizing their power through a reward

system. They provided social services, patronage, housing, jobs and food. They concentrated on autonomy, too. Party bosses made sure the city parties integrated with the national parties, so that individual cities could exercise more national influence over political matters.

The old political machines were not without their problems. Corruption and dishonesty prevailed in machine territory. The centralization of power resulted in too much patronage, kickbacks and payoffs, and the reward system backfired.

The reform movement came along in the 1920's with idealistic solutions to machine problems. Reformers established non-partisan elections and attempted to take power away from strong mayors and city bosses. Reformers hadn't foreseen the unintended consequences of their actions. City governments became fragmented and decentralized and city parties could no longer easily integrate with national parties.

In the midst of this confusion strode Tony Cermak, the political leader of Chicago's Bohemian community. He challenged the Irish domination of Chicago's Democratic party by organizing a city-wide saloon keepers' league and fought closing laws and prohibition. He became president of the Cook County Board and took over the party machinery. Cermak became mayor of Chicago in 1931, and created one of the most powerful political machines in this nation's history. Richard J. Daley inherited the ancestor of this.

"Dictator Dick" as he was dubbed by Republicans in the 1958 election, is one of the most powerful Democratic figures in the nation. He is a prime example of centralized power. As mayor of Chicago, Daley has a good opportunity to take control of party machinery. As chairman of the Cook County Democratic Committee, he has the final say-so about who gets nominated for mayor. And as party boss, he plays a key figure in deciding who makes up the state Democratic ticket. This is reinforced by the fact that 12 of Illinois' 24 congressional districts are in Cook County.

The less publicized problems of political machines are the most devastating. These include minimal representation of minorities and a serious lack of opportunity for independents with a desire to change the system.

The democratic future of this country depends on the free-thinkers. Without opportunity for expression, machines will continue to dominate and rule the lives of innocent people.

Adrienne Kaplan
Student Writer

Pessimistic about President Brandt

To the Daily Egyptian:

So SIU has a new president in Warren W. Brandt. After two painful years under David Derge which saw student and faculty rights badly trampled and their input and ideas ignored, we have a new president; one who is described in glowing terms as "progressive," "dynamic," even "accessible." Many are saying how wonderful it is that we've finally found the man to pull this campus together, one who will show some respect for the student body and members of the faculty. But I hesitate. I question what I believe may be unwarranted optimism.

From Brandt's statements, it appears that he may be as badly out of touch with the situation of affairs at SIU as the Board of Trustees has demonstrated it is. Brandt says he visualizes himself as a faculty member who has gotten himself involved in administration. He further states, "I couldn't go back to teaching now without a major rereading." This appears only too obvious when one takes into account the fact that he supports the idea of a tenure quota here at SIU. Tenure is the only shred of job security that a university has to offer to its faculty. It is also the only persuasion

that a school such as SIU has in attracting academic talent. SIU's reputation is "poison" to much of academia ever since the practice of dismissing faculty for their political views was begun in 1972 with the firing of Douglas Allen, formerly assistant professor of philosophy. Following Allen's dismissal, SIU was blacklisted by the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) and remains so today. Add to SIU's reputation the fact that it has a saddeningly low pay scale, it becomes quite clear that if a tenure quota is implemented, there is in actuality very little that could possibly induce fine instructors to come here. I think that Brandt's position on tenure quotas is not a wise one if he is really committed to the premise that a university's goals should be to set a standard of excellence in the education of its students.

Brandt further states that he forsores no major changes in the offing. This is particularly distressing. Current vice-president of academic affairs and provost, John K. Leasure, has demonstrated past, and present his unwillingness to work with the faculty at SIU. This past academic year, Leasure was the subject of resolutions by the Faculty Senate, the local chapter of the AAUP, and the Council of the Liberal

Arts, all asking that Leasure not be reinstated by the Board of Trustees for another term. Leasure's reaction was expected. He said that quite frankly it didn't bother him. The Board's action was par usual. They ignored the resolutions and rehired Leasure anyway. I would suggest that Brandt take a good hard look at an administration which has proven itself to be highly irresponsible.

Finally, I would further suggest that students at SIU are rather tired of being "talked at." One hundred-plus students being lectured at (your typical class) is a sorry setting for meaningful interaction or promotion of "academic excellence." This, along with the administration's systematic dismantling of the College of Liberal Arts is particularly vulgar.

I will hope for the best, however, for anyone who thinks the food served at Trueblood is good just has to raise my suspicion and doubt.

Harry Yaseen
Junior
Political Science

Supports Greeks

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a Greek American, I deplore the United State's role in contributing to the murder of Greek Cypriots on their homeland, Cyprus. It is imperative that Americans open their eyes to the fact that once again our vengeance and selfish interests are stepping ahead of our ethical morals.

Henry Kissinger is possibly angered at the refusal of Archbishop Makarios, last October, to abuse the peaceful island of Cyprus by using it as a base against the Arab world. He has, along with President Ford, continued to oppose Congress' request of immediate military aid cutoff to Turkey. After a failure of a mere two votes from the House to override President Ford's veto on this issue, a weak and "pacifying" compromise has been formed. The new compromise delays cutoff of Turkish aid until December 10, providing that the Turks send no more "implements of war" to their 50,000 troops presently occupying over half of the island. This is an outright endorsement of Turkey's use of American guns and bullets to occupy another country. It is not bad enough that Turkey's bilateral arms agreement with the U.S. was violated at the time of the intervention two months ago?

Our tolerance of these murders has already caused Greece to be insulted to the point of withdrawal from NATO. Russian detente is endangered. Yet, we continue to support the tyranny of a one-sixth minority over the Greek Cypriot majority on Cyprus.

War is ugly. Two-hundred thousand Greek refugees living under deplorable conditions is ugly. Support the removal of Turkish troops from Cyprus and the restoration once again of Archbishop Makarios to his abused and helpless people.

Katherine Jannides
Junior
Psychology

Fraternity worked hard

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is not the practice of Alpha Phi Omega to seek publicity for the service it performs around Southern Illinois, our record of service speaks for itself. We do recognize the fact, however, that some publicity is not only good for the morale of the organization, but also serves to let non-members know that we are still alive and active; hence the reason for this letter.

The success for the smooth operation of the Homecoming parade on Oct. 26 can truly be credited to Alpha Phi Omega and the Phytettes (our sister organization) who worked hard Saturday morning placing units in staging areas before the parade and spacing and plugging extra units during the

Robert A. Russell
First Vice President
Alpha Phi Omega

To the Daily Egyptian:

During last Thursday's street party and small disturbance, I met Dean Swinburne. This is the first time in my four years as an SIU student that I have received any communication from our "Ivory Tower" administration except in the form of a Bursar's bill. Like many students, I have found most of SIU's formal organizations and activities both bureaucratic and outdated. I commend Dean Swinburne for coming out and at least beginning to communicate with students. SIU needs more communication similar to this if it is to continue to grow and prosper or it will remain an institution of bureaucratic paper work, meeting the needs of only a select few.

Dan Rambo
Senior
Psychology

Police duties?

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a result of a humiliating incident which happened to me the night of Oct. 29 at about 11:15 p.m., I now understand why Carbondale police are nothing but typical of the average small town cop. While driving around trying to decide what to do after work (just got off), I started to pull into an alley by the Jeffrey Laundromat. Realizing it was one way, I backed up and out of the alley. In the process, a so-called Carbondale policeman shined a spotlight straight into my eyes, temporarily blinding me (from the light). He then asked me to get out of the car, frisked me and then asked me what I was doing driving up alleys. I explained I was just driving around. I said I realized the alley was one-way and that was why I was backing out. If this is all Carbondale police have to do, then they aren't worth their weight in horse manure. Why aren't they investigating the latest rash of rapes or other such serious crimes which pose a threat to the community? These cops are typical of the pettiness of Southern Illinois law enforcement agents. For that matter, typical of Southern Illinois! To hell with them!

Thomas A. Pugliese
Senior
Accounting

Check the Bible

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the statement published in the Daily Egyptian about a "self-professed witch" that states:

"(Ms.) Struck explained the misconception (that witches are associated with the devil), tracing back hundreds of years ago when Christians were seeking converts. 'They were having a good time for a couple hundred years,' she said. 'The Christians and the witches were living together with no problems. Then they declared witchcraft was out, that you would go to the devil if you believed in it,' she explained."

The real reason that the Christians have always been down on the occult stems from Deuteronomy 18:10-12, which states:

"There shall not be found among you anyone who makes his son or his daughter pass through the fire, one who uses divination, one who practices witchcraft, or one who interprets dreams, or a sorcerer, or one who casts a spell, or a medium, or a spiritist, or one who calls up the dead. For whoever does these things is detestable to the Lord;" (New American Standard Bible)

As far as being associated with the devil, Jesus Himself said that those who reject the Word of God are doing the devil's desires (John 8:44).

We hope that those who consider witchcraft and Christianity compatible will bear this in mind.

John D. Keyes
Junior
Music Education

Felicia Rancillo
Junior
Mathematics

Deborah Schweigman
Junior
Special Education

To the Daily Egyptian:

Usually I think your paper isn't bad, but once in awhile I feel it isn't covering the news like it should be. I refer to the article on Oct. 29 about the police arresting 10 at street closure.

First of all, we (I'm one of the ten) were not arrested. We were hassled, that's quite a difference. In my case the police grabbed me, took me behind P.K.'s, threw plastic handcuffs on me, and told me to shut up. I asked the policeman what I was arrested for and he told me to shut up again. This made me unhappy and I demanded he give me his badge number. He told me to shut up, or he was going to hurt me. I again insisted on knowing his name. He slammed my head against a car. (I have witnesses to all of this.) Then I got scared, so I shut up, but I was mad enough to hit him (which is hard to do in handcuffs).

A squad car came by, picked me up and hauled me to the Carbondale police station. Once in the station they ordered me to tell them my name. I asked to see a lawyer. They grabbed my I.D.'s from my pocket and threw me in jail with the handcuffs on. They honestly hurt like hell. After repeated yelling for the police to take them off, I agreed to let my

cellmates burn them off, which they did. After a few hours, they let me out and I never was arrested.

Secondly, I'm not saying the kids, a lot more than 500 were angels, but they did have a right to party. It was Homecoming, and the police let everyone party in the street the night before. There wasn't much traffic (it was about 2 a.m.). The usually smiling police seemed to enjoy their authority and they showed everyone. I didn't see any fights between students, only between students and police, and the bottles were thrown from the crowd into the street, not from the crowd into the crowd. The police are our employes and they supposedly serve and protect. The students are a majority in Carbondale. We should not be hassled if we want to party a little or smoke a joint.

I propose we get out next election day and really concentrate on electing the students who are running for mayor and city council. (The mayor last election only won by about 200 votes.)

The students took over in Ann Arbor, Mich. and Madison, Wis., let's do it here in Carbondale.

Stephen Witt
Sophomore
General Studies

Parachuter angry about coverage

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading this morning's Daily Egyptian, I was very disappointed that the parachute jump made by seven people into half-time of the Homecoming game was not even mentioned.

Not only had these seven people given up a good day of practice jumps, and practically scared their and the pilot's socks off by jumping into a pretty tight area, but also George Mace stuck his neck out backing us up, and paid for the two airplanes, (\$100.00).

By now you must realize that I am one of the seven people. I wasn't expecting a good write-up, but Mace's name should have been mentioned as being one of the good people who are on campus. All the Daily Egyptian sport writers talked about was how quiet and boring the whole game was, and how we lost as always. There's more to Homecoming than a lousy game. I wouldn't be surprised if all the people who built the floats, made up the parade, the great band, who invited us to the opening of Das Fass, all the people who made the activities for the whole Homecoming week-end, and the spectators do not even show up next year. I realize that that covers quite a

few people, but it wouldn't take much room to mention some of these groups and the special people like Mace so they felt they did something for our Homecoming too, as well as the team.

Alice Peolouch
Communications & Fine Arts

Student arrested at polling place

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first local election casualty of 1974 was an SIU student arrested by SIU police for conducting political activities within a polling place. James R. Adams, Jr., 19, 717 1/2 S. University was arrested at 6:40 a.m. Tuesday in the fire station, No.

3 polling station, for distributing campaign literature.

Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington said campaign judges complained about the alleged violation while Patrolman Nelson Ferry was on the premise. Police reports said Ferry observed Adams passing out literature

within 32 feet of the polling station. Adams was arrested and later released on notice to appear in court Monday.

According to Norrington this offense carries either a fine up to \$5,000 or a jail term of not more than one year. A person can also be sentenced to five years in prison and fined.

Norrington would not release the name of the candidate, for whom Adams was giving out pamphlets. He said releasing such information

would be harmful to the individual candidate.

Democratic committeeman, Bill Merhtrens, said in a telephone interview Adams was a worker in the Bruce Richmond's campaign. Richmond was running for state representative on the Democratic ticket.

The committeeman said one judge at the fire station said Adams wasn't in violation, but another judge disagreed.

Police chief answers Sullivan's allegations

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Police Chief George R. Kennedy believes his officers "handled themselves well" during the Halloween week incidents on South Illinois Avenue.

Kennedy's statement came in response to Student Body President Dennis Sullivan's charges Monday, that policemen were guilty of "unprofessional conduct" while dealing with the disorders last week.

Kennedy said, "By and large the policemen handled themselves well, considering they were spit on, and had rocks and beer thrown at them."

Artist on exhibit

August G. Mendoza, Jr., studio art major, will exhibit his paintings in the Allyn Gallery Thursday through Nov. 14.

The show will open with a public reception from 7 to 9 Thursday evening.

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

One of Sullivan's allegations concerned an episode Saturday night, where an officer allegedly mishandled a handcuffed suspect.

The police chief said he was unaware of such an incident. "If there is such a case, the person allegedly hurt should be the person to make the complaint. He would know what really happened and what the situation was at the time."

Kennedy said a formal investigation probably wouldn't be made unless that person comes forward. He did say he would talk to the officer involved.

Future confrontations on S. Illinois Avenue will be dealt with on an individual basis, said Kennedy.

"Every crowd is different and we'll handle each according to its make-up. Halloween's crowd had an extra added ingredient, since many were masked and did things they probably would never do in another situation," Kennedy said.

See related story on page 7.

Food bank proposed

ROME (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger challenged the World Food Conference on Tuesday to ignore national differences and establish a global food bank to provide reserves for fighting famine.

He said the United States has an open mind about a new world food authority "to fuse our efforts and provide leadership" for the war on hunger.

"Let the nations gathered here resolve to confront the challenge, not each other," he told delegates of more than 100 nations at the opening session of the 11-day conference. "Let us agree that the scale and severity of the task require a collaborative effort unprecedented in history."

As the American secretary of state appealed for unity, Italian leftists marched through the city and demonstrated at the Colosseum

against his presence in Rome, and terrorists attacked an American firm for the fourth day. The strong Italian Communist party is angry because of alleged American meddling in Italian politics.

During his stay of less than a day, Kissinger constantly was shadowed by Italian and American security forces, including 200 policemen outside the Vatican when Kissinger went in for a visit with Pope Paul VI. He also met with Italian politicians and the Argentine and Greek foreign ministers.

Kissinger, the main note speaker at the conference's opening, was not off the speaker's rostrum an hour before the Argentine's Alberto Vignes, began what is expected to be a systematic assault on the United States and other affluent countries as being too well-fed and too rich.

Senate may merge with GSC

Heading the agenda of the Graduate Student Council's (GSC) Wednesday meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room is a discussion concerning a possible merger between the Student Senate and the council into a group representing all students.

John Bradley, GSC vice president, said the council will discuss the good and bad points of such a merger in light of how it will affect GSC.

At its last meeting, the Student Senate Election Commissioner, Bob Horsten, decided to interpret the constitution allowing graduate

students to vote and hold office in the Student Senate.

"Currently we handle items specifically affecting graduate students. We don't want that power diluted," Bradley said.

In other business, the council will discuss the possible formation of a committee to investigate graduate assistants' salaries in relation to the rising cost of living.

The Waiver of Tuition Committee will report on the status of an investigation concerning graduate assistants who are being required to pay tuition if they didn't receive assistantships before the first day of classes.

Reports planned

The editor of Uhuru Sasa, a newspaper sponsored by SIU's Black Affairs Council, said his newspaper is not in danger of folding as was reported in Nov. 1 DE.

Leonard Sykes, editor of Uhuru Sasa, said Monday, "We have enough money to publish regularly through the end of spring semester."

Uhuru Sasa is currently issued monthly but may be published with greater frequency in the future, according to Sykes.

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Sullivan's charges called 'premature'

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University and city officials say that Student Body President Dennis Sullivan's plans to file charges against SIU and city police are premature because he doesn't have any evidence.

In a press conference Monday Sullivan announced that he plans to file charges in the next week because he feels police were "insensitive" in handling disruptions that occurred Oct. 31 on S. Illinois Avenue.

When contacted about the charges Virgil Trummer, acting chief of SIU Security, said he wished the student government would have talked over the situation with security people before calling the news conference. He added that he thought the press conference was premature because Sullivan did not do any "investigating at all."

He said it was "unfortunate that the Daily Egyptian only printed one side of the story and not the whole picture."

When asked to give his views, he said he could not comment, adding that the facts will come out in the "procedure" that Sullivan takes when filing charges.

Mayor Neal Eckert, also said he thought the news conference should have taken place after Sullivan investigated the incidents.

He added that he thought the police did a "remarkably professional job" in handling the situation.

He added that he made the decision to close the bars at 11 p.m. on Oct. 31 on reports from police.

Eckert said from the situation described to him he thought the bars remaining open would "contribute to the problem," not the solution. Dean of Student Affairs, Bruce Swinburne, who observed events on Oct. 31 said, he and other University officials including Tom Busch, assistant dean of students, and Emil R. Spees, dean of student life, met with police officials Friday.

Swinburne said they "expressed concern" to both campus and Carbondale police that certain incidents involving the disturbances on Halloween were not "satisfactorily handled."

Swinburne said he wanted to emphasize that "our campus security has excellent relationships

with our students" and he hoped that "a single incident doesn't affect the relationship."

Chief of Police George Kennedy said, he thought Sullivan's statements were "negative." He added that "Maybe, he'll come up with something positive."

Commenting on Sullivan's statements, Carroll Fry, city manager said students were not involved in Friday's meeting between Carbondale police and University officials because the meeting was called by SIU officials with police to work out procedures to handle "crowd situations."

Commenting on Sullivan's plans to file charges against police, he stated, "I don't think Sullivan came up with any substantive information."

Sullivan said he plans to talk to students who were on S. Illinois during the disturbances to gather evidence for his charges. Sullivan would not be specific about what charges he would file, but said some of the police action bordered on "police brutality."

He also, said he was disappointed that city officials did not contact student government about the disturbances, although University officials were contacted.

Sullivan said he plans to file charges against an officer concerning an incident between a Carbondale officer and a youth, on Nov. 2.

He said he had several witnesses to the incident including his executive assistant, John Hardt.

Sullivan described the alleged incident saying, "the officer handcuffed the suspect's hand behind his back then knocked the suspect's fee out from under him causing the suspect's face to strike the edge of the sidewalk with considerable force."

Later, in a private interview, Hardt released the name on one witness, Craig Chismarick, 23, a junior in geography.

When contacted Chismarick recalled the alleged incident of Nov. 2.

He said a Carbondale police officer picked a person out of the crowd to harass, "in order to make an example out of him."

Chismarick said the officer involved was Mark Hurling.

Hurling was not available for comment.

See related story on page 6.



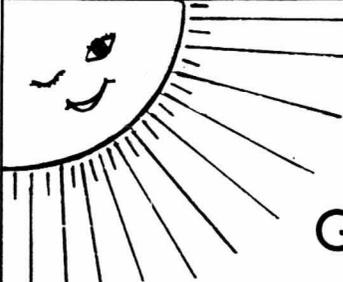
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One way to beat water bill

CHICAGO (AP)—Police say they have cracked a water meter theft ring with the arrest of a man pushing a baby buggy crammed with 13 meters and carrying a shopping bag holding four more. Larnell Lowery, 34, was seized with the buggy along a Southwest Side street. He and James Smith, 26,

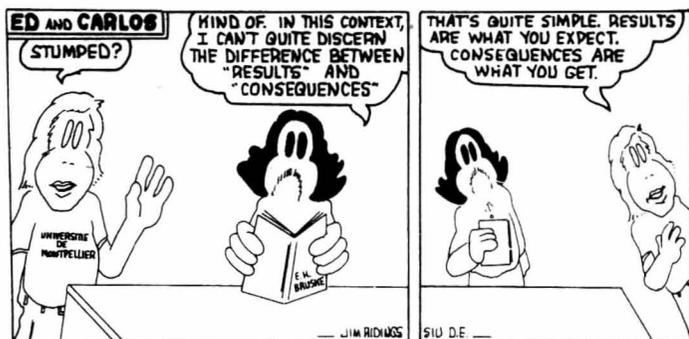
were charged with theft.

Police said they had been investigating the disappearance of more than 300 water meters from apartments and homes in the area in the last month.

They said the 487 meters were being sold for junk for about \$5 each and 57 of them had been recovered so far from a junkyard.

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Job seminar set for Friday

"The Job Market Today" will be the subject of the Radio-Television Department Seminar to be held Friday, in the Student Center Auditorium, beginning with coffee at 8:30 a.m. The Seminar will run until 3 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Jobs is a topic which all students are interested in so the topic should lend itself to a good seminar, said Homer Dybvig, associate professor in the R-T Department and coordinator of the seminar.

Participants in the seminar will be leaders in the broadcast media and in advertising. They will be Joseph

Constantino, WRTH radio in Wood River Illinois, general manager and vice president of Robert Rice, vice president and general manager from WRAU-TV in Peoria; David Cowell vice president and head of Creative Services from Gardner Advertising, and David Rochelle, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, representing public broadcasting.

Each of these persons will speak and answer questions in their respective areas about the job picture past, present and future. Most of the day will be spent in question and answer sessions.

WSIU-TV-FM

Wednesday programs on WSIU-TV channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent (c); 4 p.m.—Sesame 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.—Outdoors With Art Reid (c). Guests Gary Thomas and Charles Sullivan demonstrate and discuss duck calls. Also scenes from a recent duck calling competition in Jonesboro.

7 p.m.—The Men Who Made The Movies (c). This week highlights Twentieth-Century Fox director Raoul Walsh's career, which spans the entire history of film in America.

8:30 p.m.—"David Castle in Concert" (c); 9 p.m.—Festival Films (c); 9:30 p.m.—Women (c). You don't have to be a male chauvinist pig to criticize Women's Lib. See a different point of view as two women who view the Women's Movement as ineffective and unfair present their opinions.

10:30 p.m.—Bergman Film Festival, "All These Women" (1966) Comedy; Concert Cellist, who loves the ladies, makes a bargain with an arrogant critic but dies before he can keep his part of the deal. Directed by Ingmar Bergman, this film stars Bibi Anderson, Carl Billquist and Jari Kulle.

Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM (91.9).

6:30 a.m.—Today's Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert—Opera Day, Puccini: La Boheme; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered.

5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited.

8 p.m.—First Hearing; 9 p.m.—The Podium—Concerto for Saxophone and String Orchestra, Des Pres; 10 p.m.—First Hearing; 9 p.m.—The Podium—Glazounov Concerto for Saxophone and String Orchestra, Des Pres; Motets, Haydn; Symphony No. 84 in E-Flat Major; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch-requests: 453-4343.

Dixville Notch citizens cast ballots early

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP)—The 18 registered voters in Dixville Notch pulled a surprise Tuesday—they went to the polls at noon.

But that was the only surprise in the traditionally Republican town, nestled in New Hampshire's northern mountain region.

Incumbent Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson had 10 votes and his Democratic opponent Richard Leonard, six.

Two voters turned in ballots, but cast no votes.

For the U.S. Senate, Democrat John Durkin had five votes while U.S. Rep. Louis Wyman, a Republican, had 11.

James Cleveland, a seven-term Republican congressman, had 12 votes in his bid for re-election, while Democrat Helen Bliss had four.

Dixville's voters are noted for casting their ballots at one minute past midnight during presidential elections.

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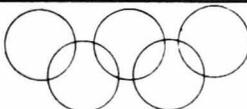
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Student Center Auditorium

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Consumer conference warns against fraud

The amount of money involved in a complaint to the Consumer Fraud Division of the Attorney General's Office makes no difference, according to George Schaeffer, Illinois assistant attorney general.

Speaking to workshop group Oct. 31 at the seventh annual consumer conference at the Student Center, Schaeffer gave examples of the range of cases his division has dealt with.

One case involved an automobile agency which had repossessed an automobile four times, and sold it each time as a new automobile.

The "bubble gum case" began when Schaeffer received a letter from a 12-year-old girl complaining that she had sent in a certain number of bubble gum wrappers and the exact amount of money required to purchase a magnetic belt buckle. She still had not received it after four months. Schaeffer made some phone calls, and the girl received her prize within 24 hours.

The toothpaste fraud case involved a consumer who was taken for the amount of five cents. A woman did not receive the promised coupon inside a package of toothpaste. She complained to the store owner, with no results. After she complained to Schaeffer's office, a hearing was scheduled. As it turned out, the store owner had been cashing in the coupons for himself. However, the case was cleared up before the scheduled hearing took place.

Upon first learning of a problem, either in person, by phone call or letter, Schaeffer's office sends the consumer a complaint form to be filled out. His office examines the complaint for possible violation of acts, and refers it to the branch office in closest proximity to wherever the complaint is against. They are divided into offices in Rock Island, Rockford, Peoria, East St. Louis and Carbondale.

Schaeffer said his office has 60 different categories of complaints, including miscellaneous. "The most frequent areas of complaint are automobile sales and service, book, magazine and newspaper subscriptions, mail order houses, mobile homes and home improvements," he said.

He warned the group about door-to-door salesmen. "There are established representatives for nationally known products and reputable businesses," Schaeffer said, "but it is the unsolicited salesman of unknown or questionable identity—the fly-by-nighter, the smooth talker—you have to watch out for. We can't emphasize this too much. People are still being taken."

Recent amendments to the Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Acts cover illegal practices in both tangibles and intangibles, including trade and commerce directly or indirectly affecting people of the state, Schaeffer said. "Illinois is a leader in consumer protection," he said. "Other states model their legislation after ours."

The three-day cooling off period law gives the consumer three full business days to cancel a retail installment contract. "This cancellation clause must be included in the contract," he said. "If it is not, the contract is voidable even after three days."

"Under the unsolicited merchandise act, the consumer is under no obligation to pay for or return merchandise which he did not request," he said.

The receiver is "under no liability whatsoever" for an unsolicited credit card, he said. With solicited credit cards, if lost or stolen, the owner's liability is \$50. "However, if the owner notifies the company before a charge is made, he is under no liability," Schaeffer said. "The duty is on the issuer of the card to prove that the holder purchased the merchandise."

Schaeffer noted that there has been a positive change in the attitude of private enterprise toward consumer legislation. "This is because the businessman is a consumer too, and cutting out fraudulent businesses and practices leaves more business for the legitimate businessman," he said. Branch offices in Bloomington, Alton, Charleston and Joliet have been opened at the request and with the assistance of Chambers of Commerce and commercial and industrial associations in these areas.

The consumer conference also featured workshops on appliances and nutrition labeling. A consumer

carnival with exhibits from 32 organizations made a variety of consumer information available to the approximately 400 consumers who attended.

The conference was sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Aid, Marion Regional Office; the Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation, Dist. 10; the Illinois Home Economics Association, Dist. 6; the St. Louis District Dairy Council, Southern Illinois Division; the SIU department of family economics and management; the SIU Division of Continuing Education and the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, Region 10.



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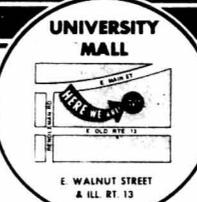
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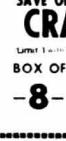
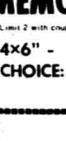
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<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>SAVE ON BOXES OF</p>  <p>Toothpicks <small>Limit 1 with coupon thru Nov. 10, 1974</small> BOX OF 250 10¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p>  <p>TUMS ANTACID TABLETS <small>Limit 2 with coupon thru Nov. 10, 1974</small> ROLL OF 12 10¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p>  <p>JERGENS HAND LOTION <small>Limit 1 with coupon thru Nov. 10, 74</small> 2-OZ. TRIAL SIZE 10¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>November's TV GUIDE</p> <p>10¢</p>
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'Unity' goal of blacks

By Daniel Thomas
Student Writer

"You might say our goal is directing black people toward unity among themselves," said Michael Epps, describing the purpose of the Black Student Organization (BSO).

Epps founded the organization approximately two months ago and was then successful in having it incorporated into the Black Affairs Council.

Epps, along with Ward Hull, both members of the BSO, recently outlined the organization and made some predictions for its future growth.

"We're moving at a slow pace, because we're just getting organized," said Hull.

Epps added that "in the future, we plan to be working together with the Black Affairs Council."

Hull made reference to community activities the group has sponsored, including films they recently presented in the community of Colp. The films shown thus far have dealt with black heritage and have served to strengthen black unity in that community, said Hull.

Epps said the reason Colp was chosen to show the films was the high percentage of blacks living there having no organizational body to respond to their needs. Colp is a community of approximately 250 people northeast of Carbondale.

"Most of our plans are now geared toward the younger people—to see if we can give them a headstart," Hull said.

Epps commented that "in the future we plan to concentrate on elderly blacks, even if it means just being there so they'll have someone to talk to."

According to Hull, the BSO in its present form has no designated officers. "We're broken up into committees. A project committee, a public relations committee, and a finance committee, more or less a roundtable type of organization."

In response to a question regarding the funding of the BSO, Hull said that the majority of funds comes from social events and contributions from the individual members.

Hull said the effort now is concerned with "helping to bring younger students into the organization to get things moving. Once we get more people in, we can branch out even further."

Host families needed for exchange students

The Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) is still trying to find host families for international students for weekends, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Richard Daesch, administrative director of CESL, said a host family invites an international student to their home for a weekend or a holiday. "For the Thanksgiving holidays, it can either be an invitation for the whole vacation or just Thanksgiving dinner."

The campus is nearly deserted at Thanksgiving and every effort is being made to find families, Daesch said. Only students enrolled in CESL

are involved in the host family program Daesch said. About 100 students are studying English before enrolling at SIU or other colleges.

CESL has been sponsoring the program for several years. Anyone interested in being a host can contact CESL, building T-42, 453-2266.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals:
Pullium gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Christians Unlimited meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Blacks in Radio and TV meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Wesley Community House 6:30 p.m. Choir, 7:15 p.m. worship task force, serendipity task force, and involvement task force, 816 S. Illinois.

Public Relations Club meeting, 7 p.m., Speech Research Center, 1003 S. Oakland.

Hillel: Judaism, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

SIU Judo Club practice and meeting; beginners welcome, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena East Concourse Newman Center; seminar, the Pain of Being Human, Father Jack, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Placement-Proficiency Testing, 8 to 11 a.m., Washington Square 201C.

Basketball Press Day, 5 p.m., Mississippi River Room.

Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

SCPS: entertainment, Noon to 2 p.m., Oasis; 2 p.m. movie, Auditorium.

Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Alpha Kappa Psi: films: Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, Road Runner Cartoon, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School: Quilting Class, 8 to 9 p.m., Ohio River Room.

WRA: varsity badminton 5:30 to 7 p.m.; badminton club 7 to 9 p.m.; varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; advanced dance 6 to 8 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.

beginners gymnastics 5:30 to 7 p.m., advanced gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m., synchronized swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m., varsity swimming 3 to 4 p.m., intramural volleyball 7 to 10 p.m., varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Food and Nutrition Council meeting to discuss nutrition.

Meeting to discuss Nutrition Awareness Week, 6:30 p.m., Room 107, Home Ec Bldg.

Canoe and Kayak Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Free School Committee meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Shawnee Mountaineering Club meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Phi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers) meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec 202.

Art Students League lecture and slides, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec 140B.

Agriculture Economics Club meeting, 8 p.m., Student Activities Room B; speaker is Lee Chenoweth, Career Planning and Placement office.

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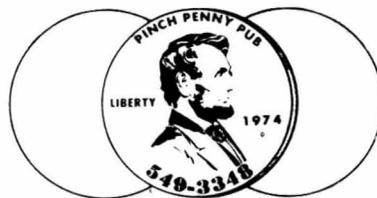
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Disabled offered counseling

By H. B. Koplowitz
Student Writer

Jerry Ferro, graduate intern in rehabilitation counseling, is beginning a series of counseling sessions related to the sexuality of the physically disabled.

According to Ferro, the sexuality of the physically disabled has been greatly ignored or misunderstood by most people in the past, and, for the most part, been left out of the rehabilitation process. This has given rise to the myth that physically impaired people are non-sexual, Ferro said.

Ferro said he plans six group awareness counseling sessions culminating in two day-long workshops next semester. The first session will be Nov. 11 in one of the River Rooms at the Student Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The goal of the counseling sessions will be to find out "where people's interests lie so as to meet the needs they have," and to help plan the workshops, Ferro said.

"Some disabled people never have problems," said Ferro. "They figure things out for themselves." Buy many have been "sheltered," whether it be by their family or rehabilitation institutes, he said.

Ferro, himself disabled, said obstacles encountered by people with physical impairments may be peculiar to their disability or obstacles encountered by anybody. Lack of mobility due to a weakness in one's muscles is an obstacle confronted by the physically disabled person alone, whereas negative feelings about one's own body are shared by most types of people, he said.

Ferro said it is surprising how many sexual problems of the disabled turn out to be problems of self-concept similar to those of non-disabled persons.

Nutrition Week planned

The Food and Nutrition Council is sponsoring a "Nutrition Awareness Week" Nov. 11 through Nov. 14.

Highlighting the week will be guest speakers on a variety of topics relating to nutrition. Nov. 14, in Home Economics Building Room 140B, at 7 p.m., Carl Hausler of Animal Industries will speak on "Food Production in Brazil." Hausler spent the summer in Brazil helping the people increase production of food sources.

At 8 p.m., a program on "The Pill" is tentatively planned. At 9 p.m., Robert Russell of the Health Education Department will speak on "Alcoholism and Nutrition." Refreshments will be served.

Throughout the week, there will be a booth located in the Student Center featuring a skin calibrator, which measures the per cent of body fat, and exercise and caloric requirement charts. The students will be asked to participate in a questionnaire for a survey on general student nutritional knowledge. The results will be published in the Daily Egyptian.

The organization will also be offering a recipe book for 5 cents. The recipe book will include low-cost recipes, vegetarian dishes, natural food and conventional recipes.

Ride takes cat

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP)—As Mrs. Shirley Cartosdelli, wife of Sutter County undersheriff Frank C. Cartosdelli, drove down Yuba City streets recently, she wondered why everyone was pointing to her car and waving something other than a hello. When she got to her shopping center she discovered the reason.

In the luggage rack atop the car was the family cat. It was his favorite napping spot, but he didn't count on taking a ride. It took 10 minutes to pry him loose.

There are solutions to many disability related problems, too, Ferro said. Whether it be working out different kinds of positions, or learning to take a more passive role, Ferro said a satisfying sex life is rarely beyond the means of disabled individuals.

Ferro hopes to help people remove obstacles so they may be free to

grow in their own selves. In related workshops, he hopes to bring the physically disabled and non-disabled together to break down many of the myths that separate them and show how they all share in this human experience, he said.

Ferro's office is in Woody Hall, room B-146, next to the reception area of Specialized Student Services.

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POTATO CHIPS
14-oz. Bag **89¢**

EVERYDAY PRICE! SUPER
BAKER'S CHIPS
13-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

EVERYDAY PRICE! SUPER
TOP TASTE SLICED WHITE BREAD
16-oz. Lvs. **3.99**

EVERYDAY PRICE! SUPER
KNOWLED BUTTER
-Lb. Roll **83¢**

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MIGHTY DOG DOG FOOD
6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Senator says fee board can't handle allocation

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Joint Fee Allocation Board (J-FAB) should be abolished because committee members do not know how to allocate funds, Sen. Philippe Hone chairman of the finance committee said recently.

Hone, a senior in accounting, said because the finance committee functions throughout the year it is better qualified to determine what student organizations should receive funds. Hone would like to see the finance committee take over the functions of J-FAB.

He explained that J-FAB is a group of student government members appointed in the spring by the student body president to allocate funds to student organizations for the following years.

The University grants the board about \$200,000 to J-FAB, Hone said. About \$12,000 is given to the finance committee.

During the year, the finance committee grants funds to organizations for guest speakers, conventions, and other activities, Hone said.

Hone said the finance committee works closely with campus organizations and can get a good perspective on the needs of student groups.

In response to these statements, Dennis Sullivan, student body president, said the way J-FAB has been run the last four years needs to be changed, but it's "premature to make any decisions right now."

Sullivan said the reason he is

First Canadian road

Canada's first vehicular road, linking Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres, Que., was opened in 1734.

dissatisfied with past functions of the body is that last year the "senate went over organizations requests that the J-FAB was supposed to take care of."

Sullivan said he would like to see how J-FAB functions in the spring before making a decision.

Some of the organizations J-FAB allocates funds to are the campus media, Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Black Affairs Council, Inter-Greek Council, and the Student Government Activities Group.

Flying game warden

REDDING, Calif. (AP)—The Department of Fish and Game's Redding office has added a specially modified airplane to its enforcement program.

The plane will be used in an eight-county North state region. Pilot Pat Evans can take off and land on extremely short runways. The aircraft can be flown as slowly as 60 miles an hour.

The \$49,000 plane will be used to intensify enforcement of hunting and fishing regulations, detect environmental damage and monitor fish and wildlife.

Greeks support benefit

By Mary Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A fashion show to benefit the Kenneth Garrison Memorial Scholarship Fund is set for Dec. 8 in Student Center Ballroom D by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority in conjunction with Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

The scholarship fund was established by the Inter-Greek Council in honor of Kenneth Garrison, the 1973 SIU student who recently died in Chicago, Doris Cross, co-ordinator of the fashion show, said.

The Inter-Greek Council donated \$600 initially to the fund. The fashion show will "help raise additional funds," she said. "but anybody can donate."

"Scholarship qualifications are minimum," Cross said. "No definite qualifications have been set yet but there will be no discrimination because of race, color or creed."

Garrison was a member of the Black Affairs Council, active in the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and involved in campus and community affairs, Cross said.

Wenona Whitfield and John Baier, co-ordinator of Student Activities initiated the idea and took it before the Inter-Greek Council.

Cross said the show needs models, backstage crew or anyone who wants to "add any ideas or talent." Anyone interested in working with the show should contact Doris Cross, at the Student Activities Center.

Fashions shown will be from area stores with a few being made by the models.

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for more info
call Mike
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Women's Intercollegiate Athletics
For further information
call 453-2631



Basketball

Monday - Thursday 4-5:30 Nov. 18
Davies Gymnasium for more info call
Charlotte West 453-2631



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JOHN NEARMAN
MONDAY-THURSDAY 7:30-12:30
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ZOLA & DOREEN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00-1:00

CHRIST NOGULICH
SUNDAY 7:00 TO 12:00

DON'T FORGET MONDAY-SATURDAY LUNCHEON SPECIALS of "ROLADEN & GEHACTES"

Campus Briefs

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Tech D131. John McCarty of Cunningham Enterprises will speak on "How to Succeed in Business Without Even Trying." Refreshments will be served and all interested persons are welcome to attend.

+++

"The Job Market Today" will be the subject of the Radio-TV Department seminar Friday at the Student Center auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Participants in the seminar will include leaders in the broadcast media and advertising. Most of the day will be spent in questions and answer sessions.

+++

Maria-Odilia Leal McBride, graduate assistant in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, presented a paper entitled "Tres personagens a procura do eu: um estado de 'O Marinheiro' de Fernando Pessoa" at the Midwest Modern Language Association convention held in St. Louis on Nov. 1 and 2.

+++

Two researchers in SIU's College of Business and Administration presented a report at an international research conference on "Management of Organization Design" at Pittsburgh Oct. 24 through 26.

Presenting the research paper were James G. Hunt, professor, and Richard Osborn, assistant professor, of the administrative sciences department faculty. Their topic was: "Design Implications for Mechanistically Structured Systems in Complex Environments: Alterations in Contextual Variables."

+++

Two faculty members in the Physics and Astronomy Department and a graduate student in the interdisciplinary molecular science Ph.D. program presented papers at the 27th Gaseous Electronics Conference Oct. 21 through 26 at Rice University, Houston, Tex.

Walter L. Borst, assistant professor of physics, and Mahmood Imami, doctoral candidate in molecular science, presented a paper on the excitation of nitric oxide by electrons—a process of importance to research on the upper atmosphere and plasmas.

Associate Professor Mykola Sapozhchenko presented a paper reporting on the processes of formation of unusually large ions in ammonia and sulfurhexafluoride.

+++

At the September national meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Atlantic City, N.J., Professor D. W. Slocum of the Chemistry Department presented a paper "A Unique Base-catalyzed Proton Exchange of Substituted Ferrocenes", which was coauthored by three former SIU associates—Robert Fellows, now a post-doctoral researcher at Oak Ridge; Carl Ernst, now employed as a research chemist at GAF Corporation, Binghamton, N.Y.; and David Beach, now completing his work for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Missouri, St. Louis.

+++

Professors Robert Griffin and Arthur Dixon of the Department of English recently attended a Program Planning Conference held by the Illinois Humanities Council at Sangamon State University, Springfield. The Conference, held from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 26 assembled Illinois humanists to consider ways of developing and evaluating projects designed to explore the relationships between the traditions of the Humanities and issues of public significance.

+++

Three scientists of the Forest Science Laboratory of the U.S. Forest Service, SIU, are being transferred to new assignments. Ronald D. Lindmark will transfer Nov. 11 to the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station at Ogden, Utah. He will be assistant director for planning and application.

Robert E. Phares, will also transfer Nov. 11 to the Forest Service headquarters in Washington D.C. where he will be a staff specialist in hardwood ecology.

Craig K. Losche will transfer Dec. 2 to the Rocky Mountain Region of the Forest Service at Denver where he will be region soil specialist. Replacements for the scientist have not been announced.

+++

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award eight fellowships for graduate study amounting to \$2,000 each.

Any Alpha Lambda Delta member who graduated with a cumulative average equivalent to the sorority's initiation standards is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first semester of this year. Attendance at a graduate school with an Alpha Lambda Delta chapter is encouraged.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, soundness of project and financial need. For applications or more information, contact Julia Muller at Student Life Office T-40, 536-2338.



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D-30

Brandt to return; plans three days of meetings, briefings

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Warren W. Brandt, SIU president designate, and his wife will be coming to campus Wednesday night

County, city to concur on dog licensing

By Robert Mau
Student Writer

Due to irregularities and overlaps between city and county dog registration policies, the Carbondale City Council has passed an ordinance calling for more cooperation between the City of Carbondale and Jackson County.

Under the new ordinance, a sub-committee consisting of two council members will be established to cooperate with the Jackson County Board in resolving present conflicts and overlaps between the city and county.

Councilmembers Helen Westberg and Archie Jones were appointed to the sub-committee, which, according to the ordinance, will "hopefully alleviate the double registration requirement for the dog owners of the city."

During Monday night's formal meeting, the council also approved the annexation of the Carbondale Industrial Park and granted the Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association a franchise to operate within the City of Carbondale.

for three days of meetings, briefings, socializing and "getting acquainted."

Willis Malone, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, is coordinating Brandt's visit. He said Tuesday Brandt has approved a tentative schedule.

Malone said Mrs. Brandt will be preparing for the family's move into University House. Malone said the Brandts have set Nov. 23 as moving day.

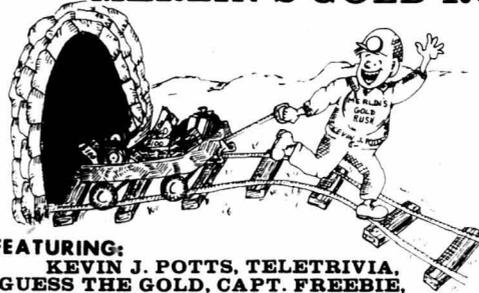
Brandt is tentatively scheduled to meet with representatives of the women's physical education department, Richard Hayes of Affirmative Action, Hollis Merrit, assistant to the president and Tom Jefferson, head of academic deans.

Brandt will also tour the School of Technical Careers facilities and tape a segment for WSIU-TV's "Conversations" program with Charles Lynch, associate professor in radio and television.

P.S. Mueller



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10 3/4 oz. **59c**
4 Rolls

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EVT. Fresh Lean
USDA CHOICE **GROUND BEEF** 3 lbs. or More **78c**

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BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. **75c**

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CUT UP CHICKENS LB. **53c**

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LETTUCE EA. **49c**

Jumbo Spanish Yellow
ONIONS LB. **25c**
Red Delicious
APPLES 3 lb. Bag **85c**

Panel to plan strategy

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The committee which recommended a stripping of powers in the office of the Chief of Board Staff will hold a strategy meeting in Edwardsville Thursday in preparation for its meeting with the Board of Trustees next week.

The 20-member committee submitted a report at the Oct. 10 trustees meeting recommending that the board staff chief be removed from the System Council. The System Council consists of James M. Brown, staff chief, and the two campus presidents of the SIU system.

The 10 Carbondale committee members will fly to Edwardsville to meet with the 10 SIU-E members at 2 p.m. Thursday in the President's Conference Room.

Carbondale co-chairman C. Addison Hickman said the purpose of the meeting Thursday "is to get prepared for the board meeting."

Hickman said he does not know how much support the document will find in board members. He noted, though, that when the committee was charged to review the governance document passed by the board in January, only one dissenting vote was cast by the board.

The dissenting vote came from Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., he said.

Herbert Donow, representing the Faculty Senate on the governance committee, said he expects the board to ask "tough, specific" questions of the committee at the November board meeting in Carbondale.

Asked if the committee is hoping for strong support of its recommendations from SIU-E President John Rendelman, Donow said, "it's quite clear Rendelman, and any

SIU police chief changes lawyers

Thomas Leffler, SIU Security police chief indicted by a Jackson County Grand Jury July 25 for allegedly tampering with public records, was granted a substitution of defense attorneys Monday by Circuit Judge Peyton H. Kuncie.

A motion for a leave to substitute the attorneys Wolff-Jones and Lawder for the attorneys Hendricks and Watt was recorded in the Circuit Clerk's office at 2 p.m. Monday.

Leffler had been represented by attorney David W. Watt, Jr. Watt is also defending Danilo Orescann, former executive vice president and campus treasurer, in the same case.

The motion was signed by Watt, James Lawder and Kuncie.

No trial date has been set in the case involving the alleged irregular purchases of alcohol by Orescann and Leffler from the Holiday Inn in 1973.

Bill would praise search committee

A bill proposing that Willis E. Malone and the Presidential Search Committee be congratulated for "an excellent selection of" Warren W. Brandt as SIU's next president will be presented at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

A second bill submitted by Jim Wire for Robert Seely, vice-president and chairman of the senate, proposes that the senate officially commend interim President Hiram Lesar for his "capable and honorable" leadership.

A third bill recommends that the Student Senate allocate funds to pay for guest speakers appearing at an SIU symposium for "Science of Creative Intelligence."

Finland tops coffee drinkers

The world's world's greatest coffee drinkers are the people of Finland, who consume 37.3 pounds of coffee per person per year.

president, would support the document."

The committee was charged in July to study the administrative structure of the SIU system, allowing for the greatest autonomy of each campus president.

Donow said the report's recommendations are an attempt to "remove the Chief of Board Staff from between the board and campus presidents."

He said Brown has too much power in his position because his role is not clearly defined. Brown is neither a board member nor an administrator, Donow said.

Asked if they would favor a tabling of the governance report issue until after the end of the year, because two trustees' terms are expiring in January, both Hickman and Donow said, "no."

The terms of board members William Allen and Harold Fischer expire at the end of this year. Gov. Dan Walker can reappoint them or appoint other persons to fill the positions, subject to state senate confirmation.

Walker said in Carbondale recently he would "make some changes" in the makeup of the SIU Board of Trustees. He did not elaborate on that statement.

Some observers have noted, however, that it is likely Walker will appoint new persons to fill the two trustee spots. If the Democrats are able to win a majority in the state senate after Tuesday's elections, these observers say the chances of Walker not reappointing either Fischer or Allen to the board will be increased.

Donow said this kind of speculation may or may not be valid, but he would prefer the board to act on the committee's recommendations "expeditiously."

"I don't think I would favor a tabling of the issue. I think there is a fair degree of support on the board," Donow said.

Brown has refused to comment on the report or its recommendations. He has said that because the report directly affects his job, it would be improper for him to comment.

Brown said anything he might say on the issue may be misinterpreted by those unfamiliar with the situation as "self-serving."

Highest bank rate

In 1971, the highest bank rate was that of Brazil at 20 per cent and the lowest, that of Morocco at 3½ per cent.

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All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

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- Title Service
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549-3202

Carbondale Western Union Agent
Campus Trust Shopping Center

50c Tequila Sunrises

25c Drafts

9-12 p.m.

1.00 pitchers and 25c

Boone's Farm Mon.-Fri. 2 till 6 p.m.

BUFFALO BOB'S

101 W. COLLEGE

The Minolta Photo Competition for college students.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. This contest is open only to matriculated students attending a college or university in the United States between September, 1974 and April, 1975, except employees of Minolta, their wholesale distributors, the D. L. Blair Corporation, their respective advertising or public relations agencies and their immediate families. 1-526-4545.
2. Pictures may be taken with any brand of camera. They may be color or black-and-white, prints or transparencies. Do not submit contact sheets, negatives, prints larger than 8x10", unmounted transparencies or transparencies larger than 35mm. Print your name and address on the back of each print submitted and on the slide mount.
3. Each picture submitted must be accompanied by a completed official entry form or duplicate thereof. Only one picture per form, but you may enter as many times as you wish. For additional entry forms, write Minolta Corp. Advertising Dept., 101 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 107446, Los Angeles, California 90024.
4. Each picture submitted must fall into one of eight categories. These are sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor or news.
5. Entries will be judged by a panel of experts in the field of photography under the supervision of the Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization. The decision of the independent judges is absolute and final in all matters relating to this prize offer. The following are the judging criteria:
 Visual effectiveness (appeal, creativity, originality) 40%
 Appropriateness of subject matter to stated category 20%
 Technical ability 40%
6. To qualify for the Grand Prize judging, a picture must have first been selected for publication in "The Minolta College Gallery." At least 10 pictures will be published. Such publication entitles the entrant to \$100 and the picture is entered automatically in the competition for Grand Prize. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.
7. The Grand Prize includes round-trip air transportation for two from the winner's home city to any destination in Europe with any number of stopovers returning, providing they are west of the original destination, \$5,000 for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses, plus two Minolta SR-T 102 35mm reflex cameras with 1:1.7 lenses and cases. If the Grand Prize winner and/or his or her traveling companion are under 21 years of age, parental or guardian approval are required prior to the awarding of the prize.
8. All entries winning either a \$100 prize or the Grand Prize become the exclusive property of Minolta Corporation and none can be returned. Entry in the Minolta Photo Competition constitutes permission to use the winning photographs and name of entrant in any manner by Minolta, its advertising or public relations agencies. All tax liability for prizes is solely that of the winner.
9. Except for winning entries, all pictures will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope of suitable size with appropriate packing material. Minolta, however, cannot guarantee the return of pictures.
10. Prize award is contingent on the availability at no additional cost to Minolta of original negative or transparency and standard model release for all identifiable people, if any, in the photograph. All entries must be previously unpublished.
11. All entries must be postmarked by January 20, 1975 and received by January 31, 1975. No substitutions for prizes offered. All prizes will be awarded. This offer is void where prohibited by law. No purchase required.
12. Entry in the Minolta Photo Competition for college students does not constitute registration in the Minolta Creative Photography Contest which is being conducted simultaneously. These are completely independent contests. If you desire information on the Creative Photography Contest, please write to: D. L. Blair Corp., P.O. Box 1831, Blair, Nebraska 68009.

Your photograph can win the summer of a lifetime for you and a friend.

Enter the Minolta Photo Competition for college students.

If photography is a part of your life, it could win the summer of a lifetime for you and a friend.

Just enter your most important photographs in the Minolta Photo Competition for college students. Choose from any of the eight picture categories listed in the entry form.

At least 10 pictures will be selected for publication in *The Minolta College Gallery*, which is a special section that will appear periodically in *College* magazine. You win \$100 if your picture is published, and it's entered automatically in the Grand Prize judging.

The Grand Prize winner and a friend get to spend July and August, 1975 in Europe at Minolta's expense. As spelled out in the rules and regulations, that includes round-trip air transportation from your home city to just about anywhere you want to go in Europe, planned with the help of our travel agent. Plus \$5,000 to pay for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses.

And to top it all off, each of you receive a Minolta SR-T 102 35mm reflex camera.

If you think the summer of a lifetime is worth shooting for, send us your finest pictures.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Attach to your picture and mail to the Minolta Photo Competition, P.O. Box 1817, Blair, Nebraska 68009.

Name: _____

College: _____ Class of: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Picture category (check one only):
 sports still lifes social commentary human interest
 abstracts environment humor news

Please print all information and put name and address on print or side mount. Only one submission per entry form.

BOREN'S

West \$600.00

IGA

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FROZEN
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Cut Green Beans
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**BANQUET
DINNERS 11 oz.**

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JUICE**

Frozen

2 ²⁰ _{oz.} **99c**
Bags

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¹² _{oz.} **2/79c**
Cans

BABY BEEF SALE

**By The Sides
Cut Wrapped**

LB **69c**

T-Bone Steak
LB \$ **1.29**
Porter House Steak
LB \$ **1.39**

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Family Pack**

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**I.G.A.
BACON**

LB \$ **1.09**

Red or White

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5 lb. Bag
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**DELICIOUS
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3 Lbs.
\$ 1.00

**LAMB
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LB \$ **1.19**

**LAMB
ROAST**
LB \$ **1.09**

Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the North Wing, Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

Line of	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For efficiency, use the order form which appears every day.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE
Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered worthless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will reprint the ad without charge. **SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.**

FOR SALE

Automotives

1971 VW Squareback, New tires, Excellent condition, Must sell, \$1600. Call 549-2456 after 5 p.m. 2381Aa69

Auto insurance, Call 457-3304 for a low insurance quote. Upchurch Insurance Agency 2226BAa63

1971 Impala, air, FB, excellent cond. \$1100 or best offer. Call 457-8727. 2176Aa61

Package deal 70 Ford new engine, 25,000 mi., '71 350 Scrambler 7,000 mi., 457-8527. 2333Aa52

VW Repair, minor and major, guaranteed, reasonable rates, 549-2930. 2394Aa55

65 Volvo, good cond., \$350, see at 605 W. Freeman after 5 p.m., aks for Charlie. 2399AA55

1959 Buick, Showroom cond., 50,000 actual miles, new shocks, tires ok, \$275, phone 549-8888. 2385Aa57

55 Ford Schoolbus, and/or camping appliances, 49 Renault. Call 549-0428. 242AA55

1961 Econoline Van, needs work, \$200, 314 W. Elm, 457-8387 aft. 5 p.m. 2405Aa55

1969 SPL311 Datsun 1600 roadster, Good condition \$900. Call 549-8742 9pm-Sun. 2464Aa54

1970 Buick Skylark Custom 350, Fac. air, AM-FM, Vinyl top, more, \$1450 or reasonable offer, 453-3047 aft. 6. 2431Aa56

Jeep, 61 pickup, 4WD, 307 V8, Good cond., Best offer, 549-4615. 2436Aa56

71 Impala 2 dr., air cond., auto, fr., power st., power heel blt, tires around, great cond., low miles, Call after 6pm, 1-542-5524. 2439Aa56

70 Mustang new tires and engine, 18 20mpg, V-8, good shape, 457-8527. 2447Aa56

67 Ford Galaxie, auto, new tires, best offer, moving, 549-7039. 2450Aa54

VW Beetle 1970, new everything but needs paint, must see, aft. 6 call John, 549-3666. 2459Aa56

1969 VW camper, rebuilt, reconditioned, loaded, mint cond., aft. 6pm, call John, 549-3666. 2459Aa56

1970 VW Beetle, Good Cond., \$950 or best offer, ask for Carroll, 549-5041. 2433Aa52

49 Plymouth Sport Satellite, 383 auto, AC, must sell, 8550 or best offer, Call 457-5776. 2399Aa52

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In Stock Auto Parts For Imports

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VW Service, most types VW repair, repair or replace your speciality. ABE'S VW Service, Carterville, 985-6635. 2039BAa55

Used Car Parts and rebuilt parts, all kinds. Rossen Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th St., Murphysboro, Ill., 687-6161.

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Motorcycle Insurance, Call Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-3304. 2227BAa63

High performance dirt bikes for sale 100-400cc. 457-6563. All new eng. 2338Ac52

SUPER SALE ON ALL BIKES New and Used Motorcycles

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA

Rt. 13 East, 7 miles west of Cicade by Saw Mill 249-7333

73 TX 500 Yamaha, low mileage, exc. condition, \$1400 or offer, ask for Anna 549-8927 after 6 p.m. 1958Aa55

71 SL350, Lo. mi., Ec. con., 1 owner, Must see, Call Jeff aft. 6 p.m., 457-2694. 2396Ac55

72 Yamaha R5-350 13,000 mi., good cond. \$450 Call 549-0193. 2430Ac56

72 Yamaha SX2 500, excellent cond., 6,800 mi., extras \$1200. Call 457-4460. 2413Ac55

'57 Bx42 air, furn., near campus. Must sell. 549-2876 after 5pm. 2301Ac52

Real Estate

DeSoto, New Custom Built home, 3 bedrooms, garage, near completion, FHA approved, payments as low as \$73, to qualified buyer, 687-2253. 2440Aa71

Scenic Home Sites near Cedar Lake, also Mobile Lots large, shady, city view. Terms Call 457-6167. 2281BAa65

Mobile Home

1970 2 bdrm 12x52 air, furn., underpinned. 549-5924, after 5 p.m. 2015Ae55

15x52, cpd., AC, Call 549-9119, or after 5 p.m., 549-0491 or 457-2954. 2382BAe54

Bx42, air, furn., near campus, qd cond., Must sell. 549-2876 after 5 p.m. 2397Ae70

1973 Skyline, 12x52, 2 bdrm., furn., cent. air, carpet. See at No. 65 Malibu Village, or Call 549-0348. 2365Ae58

10x55 2 bdrm., furn., new furniture, good condition. 549-6197 aft. 5pm. 2443Ae56

Northwest Cicade trailer on own lot, 2000 Down, \$75 mo., boys this little beauty \$2000/offer, 457-7631. 2335Ae67

Mobile Home Insurance, Reasonable rates. Upchurch Insurance, 457-3304. 2228BAa63

Miscellaneous

Typewriters: IBM, SCM, Remington, Royal, new and used. Repair service on all machines, 8 am-10 pm. J.T. Porter Office Equipment Co., Rt. 5, Murphysboro, 687-2974. 2379Aa68

Turquoise Jewelry-Genuine Indian hand made. This year's most popular gift! Special Pre-Christmas sale! One-rod watch, very good cond., Blanche Jewelry Co., 687-3523 for appl. 2336Ae52

Sheet metal smithing tools, crimpers, brake, roller, etc. Call 547-5397. 2170Aa60

1 man foibal canoe, 560 Epiphone guitar, \$90 4-man Eureka draw-tite tent, \$300. Call 997-3660 after 5pm. 2357A52

Lots of Goodies! Yamaha Classical Guitar, hard case, extra strings, \$55 firm. Alvarez classical guitar, \$15. 2 Alvarez AC1000 speakers, Exc. cond., \$55 for both. Kodak Instamatic cameras, exc. cond., with cases, \$10 each. AMF 12lb. bowling ball with Brunswick bag, very good cond., \$40. Come by Building 127 Apt 12 Southern Hills, Cicade. 2294Aa49

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM, electric port Irwin Typewriter, Engraving, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill. Open Mon-Sat. 993-2997. 1932A56

GUSTO'S CUSTOM PRINTED T-Shirts, Jerseys and Jackets

GET INTRAMURAL AND DORM SHIRTS HERE Professional Engraving Service

Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Business Cards, Printed Stationery, Bumper Sticker, 1 or More Offset Printing, Copy Service, \$49. YOU NAME IT, WE PRINT IT. While You Wait. 610 S. Illinois P:30-350 549-4031

1 air compressor gasoline powered, good work, material tank. 457-7123. 2378BAa54

Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers, will sell for half. Call 457-4334. 2152Aa60

Ditto Machine, 5 mo. old, \$150, Just like new. Call 687-3689 before 7pm. 2344A55

Big Savings-Kitty's used furniture. Bedroom suites, living room suites, coffee tables, and tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dinet sets, TV radios, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chests of drawers, dressers, desks. A full line of good used furniture. Antiques. Free delivery up to 25 mi., Call 967-2491. Open 7 days, 1 to day Sun. 2259Aa65

Persian rugs, coats and crafts for sale. 549-0036. 2369Aa55

WATERBED HEATERS Available With or Without Thermostats

LEONARD'S INTERIORS,

207 S. Illinois, Cicade

Horse stalls for rent, \$25-\$75 mo., w/privileges of indoor-outdoor arena. B&S Western Store and Arena, 549-3922. 2187Aa61

Takumar Telephoto Lens' 300mm \$150, 150mm \$125, new cond., hard case, lens hood incl., 549-6686. 2461A52

1 Kenwood AM-FM Receiver KR 4000, 1 BSR McDonald Turntable \$10, 2 Atlantis Mark 5 Speakers, \$400, 1 waterski, 68" E.P. Superfinner 1, \$60. Call 687-3503. 2425Aa55

End tables, vanity, buffet, ice table. Call 549-7096 after 5 p.m. 2389Aa55

Jeans Skirts, Custom made, fitted to order. Fast Service, \$10. 549-3539. 2017A55

Electronics

Friese Stereo Service. Prompt dependable, stereo service at reasonable rates. Most experienced and equipped shop in town. Ask your friends. 215 W. Elm, M-F, 4-7 Sat 12-2 or by appointment. Call 457-7257. 1965Aa53

Sansui 100X receiver & Garard 65B & 2 T12 '12' 3-way speakers & 2 Phillips dome tweeters \$300. 549-3686. 2454Aa56

TRACK TRONICS Stereo repair, all work guaranteed 45 days, old parts returned, free pickup and delivery to all disabled students. 717 S. Illinois, Cicade, 549-8495. 2457Aa56

Sony mix mixer, Sony sound on sound echo unit, home-made reverb with 18 in. springs, Call 549-6228 after 5 p.m. 2429Aa53

Pair Ultralinear loud speakers, 12" woofer 3 way, \$90 or best. 547-7264. 2370Aa54

TV black and white excel. cond. \$55-21 in. Call 549-5877 after 5pm. 2329Aa53

Sony CB 2200 Videocorder w/out Playback unit. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 457-8527. 2341Aa52

Pets

St. Bernard pups, AKC, shots, \$75-\$125, 250 lbs. sire. For info 549-8365. 2207Aa62

Tropical fish, small animals, pet supplies. Pined Pet Shop, 997-2642 1015 W. Main, Marion, Ill. Store hours, M-F 4-8pm Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6 New Ship ment just arrived. 2337Aa53

Puppies, Siberian Huskies \$100, Irish Setters \$50. Registered, shots, 45 min from SIU, Melody Farms, 936-3232. 2220BAa63

Tropical fish, small animals, parakeets, chameleons and supplies. Beckman's Co., 20 N. 17th St., M'boro 684-6811. 2446BAa71

Almost full baggies, 9 wks. Free call after 6 p.m., 549-7962. 2391Aa52

Adorable almost pure Shepherd pup, 6 wks. old, \$10 to good home, 1001 W. Walnut, Apt. 8, (behind National) between 6-8 p.m., if you can't come then, 549-3089. 2406Aa52

Bicycles

Brand new 27in, men's 10-spk. bike. Olive green, with center pull brakes, quick release hubs, light, tire pump, cable and lock, etc. Still under warranty, only 2 mo. old. \$125 or best offer. 536-1234, aft. 5. 2359Aa53

BICYCLE REPAIRS

Why Wait

Most Repairs 24 Hours

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON NEW BIKES

10-65-3 Monday thru Saturday

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BICYCLE

106 N. Illinois 549-7123

1 version 10-spd., 5 mo. old pump, lock and chain tools, leg-light incl. \$60 call 457-4183 evenings. 2364Aa55

Raleigh Grand Prix 10 spd., \$100. Desk lamp, \$5, 549-4228 after 5 p.m. 2406A53

Apparel

Woman's size 8 Winter Jacket, real leather, fur collar, blue, never worn, \$100, call 457-5624 after 5pm. 2342Aa52

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Golf clubs, largest inventory in Southern Illinois. Starter sets, \$32.50, full sets, \$54, individual clubs, \$2.50 and up, golf bags, balls, Maxfli's, Dots, Rims, 3.50, shaft ball \$1.50 per dozen. 457-4334. 2153BAa60

Ruger 22 auto carbine, w-Weaver 4X scope and case. New, \$65, 549-1566. 2428Aa54

24-inch 10-speed bike \$45. Scuba gear. Call after 6pm, 549-1667. 2344Aa54

Rossignol Skis, Look Nevada, bindings, Lange boots sz. 9 1/2 \$100 for all. Call 549-2966. 2404Aa52

Musical

Guild D35 acc. guitar with plush hard-shell case, exc. cond. 549-2430. 2346Aa52

For Sale: Standard and electric guitars, small amp and mike. Call 459-6491 Benton, Ill. Ask for Al. 2441Aa56

Selmer Tenor sax, very good cond. used only 4 yrs. Ph. 549-4538. 2433Aa56

Gibson Heritage Acoustic, full tone and cond., Call 549-1566. 2410Aa53

Elec. guitar-Fender Duo-Tone, Dual pickup, real finish, w-case, 549-4251. 2377Aa53

Ampeg B15 amp 1-15 spk. exc. for bass. Astatic mic. Like new 549-2430. 2086Aa56

Gibson reverb amp and Conga drum Call 549-5641. 2331Aa53

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Full Housing

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED MEAL OPTIONS, PRIVATE ROOMS SWIMMING POOL

WILSON HALL

1101 S. WALL 457-2169

Egyptian Apts., 1 bedroom apt. for Spring semester. Call 549-8470. 2316Aa53

1 bdrm apt, furn., quiet, clean, no pets, water & AC, furn., 1 1/2 miles east, 457-6352 after 4 p.m. 2368BAa53

3 nice room apt by big lake, good fishing and swimming. 687-1267. 2388BAa54

Luxury Apartment, 1 bdrm, furn., exc. location, for married couples or fishing single persons. Contact Benning Real Estate, 205 W. Main, Cicade. 20118BA54

Must sell, \$405 contract for \$360. For Spring, Don 549-1301 Regal Apts. 1, soch approved contract. 2386BA54

Now Taking Spring Semester Contracts

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$15 A MONTH
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES \$75 A MONTH

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS \$95 A MONTH

FURNISHED AND Air Conditioned Call

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Efficiency apt. for winter and spring. All utilities included, furnished. Air-cond. 549-4589. 19198BAa52

3 rm furn apt., water furn., pets allowed, in country. Call 684-6753. 2278BAa5

Walk to class or work, lg. off. apt., AC, water, dr., furn., friendly, no pets. Call 549-8243. 2414BAa60

SOUTHERN HILLS SIU FAMILY HOUSING

Efficiency-Furnished \$33 One bdrm-Furnished \$128 Two bdrm-Furnished \$138 All utilities included, AC \$123 Utilities incl., no deposits, only 30 days lease required. Call 453-2201, ext. 38

Partially furn. 2 bdrm. townhouse apt., extremely near campus. Available now. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 2320BAa56

1 bdrm, furn, AC, \$89 mo., heat, trash and water furn., for \$19.50 mo., by Gardens Rent, 549-3002. 2306BAa56

Dunn Apartments

FURNISHED

1 bedroom & efficiency

APPLY NOW

Spring Semester

NO PETS

1 bdrm., cpd., central air, tennis club, pool, pets OK, close to campus, \$155 mo., avail. now or next sem. Call 457-8528 evenings. 2310BAa60

Lge. 1 bdrm. apt., near campus, \$165 mo. Call 549-7096 after 5 p.m. 2306BA55

Available Spring

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

ALSO Studio & Efficiency Apartments \$48 a Semester Includes Water

Bening Property Management

205 E. Main 457-2134

1 bdrm. apt. furn., clean, quiet, \$125 mo. heat, water, garbage pickup incl., married couple, no pets, inquire 4pm. 312 W. Oak, Cicade. 2346BAa52

Efficiency apts., fully furnished, 3 blocks from campus, \$475 a semester, Glen Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings, Phone 457-7941. 2318BAa67

Sublease: Discount on rent, pool and util., pd., soch. approved, 1 block from campus, Call Russ or Peter, 457-6507. 2358BA52

CALHOUN VALLEY Efficiency, 1 bedroom & 3 bedroom Apts.

Available Now call 457-7535 From 8:00-5:00

Apt. contract for sale, 1 bdrm., furn., immed. occupancy. 549-1820. 2438BAa63

Murphysboro, efficiency apts., furn., no pets, \$100. Must have real pioneer farmer spirit, in other words no W, Rogers Pk. farmers. Available end of sem. Call 457-4334. 2408BAa55

Houses

Big farmhouse incl. pasture for horses, priv. lake, lg. barn. Located 12 mi. S. of town. Must have real pioneer farmer spirit, in other words no W, Rogers Pk. farmers. Available end of sem. Call 457-4334. 2408BAa55

2 people need 1 more, 3 bdrm house, avail. immed., \$70 mo., Call 457-4334. 2408BAa55

Room for fe, next to campus \$80 mo. Call Susan at 549-2962. 2415BAa55

1 room in 4 bdrm, hse. \$62.50 mo. for spring sem. Call 549-1459, Patty. 2418BAa55

2 bdrm. Partly furn., elec. heat, 1 mi. so. of spilway, 684-6612. 2360BAa63

East of Murphysboro, 4 room modern cottage, completely furnished, extra big yard in grove of oak trees. Married couple, \$140 month. Trash pickup and water paid, utility, no children, no pets. 684-4772. 2347BAa52

2 b

MOBILE HOMES CARBONDALE

Different Sizes Available
Very Low Cost
CHUCK'S RENTALS
549-374

Nice 12x52 Mobile Homes, Country atmosphere, reasonable rates, air cond., no hassle. Short-cut to campus. Call 549-6423, for information.
1988BC53

2 bdrm., newly carpeted, reasonable. Call 867-2505 after 4pm. 2424BC56

Murdale Mobile Home 12x55 Trlr., 2 bdrm., furn., leaving in Dec. 2 contracts \$70 each. 549-1474. 2469BC56

Private trailer space, 2 mi. s. on 31, near Unity Point School, 549-1782. 242CB56

Ideal and economical for students. Large mobile home—residential neighborhood—walk or bike to campus. Murdale—687-1071 (after 4pm) for particulars. 2193BC52

Mobile home 12x60 carp., imm. oc. cup., central air, trash and water furn. New Era Rd. 549-8602 or 684-3278. 2350BC52

Near Crab Orchard, 2 bedroom mob. home sublease. Avail Jan 1 Water & Trash incl. 549-7960 after 6 p.m. 2179BC61

2 bdrm., by Gardens Rest, \$115 mo. furn., A.C. natural gas. 549-3802. 2309BC56

Rooms

Room available, immedi. occupancy, \$80mo., Call 549-6563. 2373BC53

Roommates

1 girl, own rm., discount price. Quads, spring semester. 457-6092. 2302BC56

Dorm contract, fml., Stogall Hall, View of Campus Lake, Coed dorm, Double room, Call 453-3487. 2398BC60

2 people need 1 more, 3 bdrm. home, avail. immedi., \$70 mo., Call 457-4334. 2402BC55

Young man seeks same to share a small 1 bdrm. furn., approx. \$3 m. east of CBDL., 457-4435 after 5. 2112BC55

4th roommate needed spring semester, \$75 a month, own room, close to campus, 549-7127. 2384BC54

1 girl needed immedi. Uptown apt. \$65 mo. plus util. Call 457-7993. 2454BC56

Duplex

Very nice 2 bdrm. duplex, air, appliances, lg. lot, good rates. 457-6956. 2374BC53

Furnished, a bedroom duplex, 606 E. Park, Available now. 457-4397. 2409BC55

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LOST

Reward! Grey and tan tiger str. cat wearing flea collar, last seen Oct. 31. Miss him much. 549-5784. 2427G55

Small black Lab, Cade tag, choke collar, white spots behind paws. Reward returns to 408 W. Pecan. 2428G53

1 Collie, fml., 11 mo., white and tan, red collar, Call 549-0491. 2383G52

Very young yellow female cat, lost vicinity of S. Logan, Sun. Oct. 27. Please call Laurie 457-4360. REWARD! 2375G53

FOUND

Small black mixed Malamute, fem., found at Wham. Call 457-8605. 2452H54

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We need local feminist material for publication—poems, fiction, non-fiction, drawings, news events. Let's activate. Box 3, Co-Daily Egyptian. 2411J55

Bedwetting problems: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information, Call 549-4411, the Center for Human Development. 2229B.163

Riding Lessons, jumping, 5 mi. south of campus. Also volunteer wanted to learn horse care. Call 457-6167. 2263B.165

ENTERTAINMENT

Horse Rental, Lake Tahoma Riding Stables. Hay rides also. 1-997-2250. 2293.65

Guitarist wants to join local group to play rock, blues, etc., Call Juan, 687-1925. 2134.61

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AUCTIONS & SALES

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Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career and Placement Center. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Nov. 14

The Wickes Corp., San Diego: Sales Consultant - Business majors preferred, however, will interview other majors with sincere interest in sales. Corporation is involved in lumber and building supplies merchandising; forest products, furniture merchandising, furnishings, etc.

Nov. 15

Dew Management Intern Program, Washington, D.C.: The DHEW Management Intern Program consists of four nine-month job assignments supplemented by formal courses. Assignments are designed to provide on-the-job training in four managerial fields: General Administration, personnel management, financial management, and program administration. Interns gain experience in each of these four areas while working in the different agencies of HEW. Majors: All majors and degree levels desired. U.S. citizenship required.

Nov. 18

Jervis B. Webb Co., Detroit: Custom Designing material handling systems. Majors: Civil, Elec., Mech. Engr.

Oscro Drug, Inc., Oak Brook, Ill.: Retail management training program leading to store mgmt. in Oscro Drug Stores. Over 200 stores in operation, in New England, the midwest, far west and metropolitan Chicago. Majors: Bus. Admin., or any Lib. Arts. Any individuals interested in retail mgmt.

Nov. 19

The Christian Brothers, Lockport, Ill.: Anyone interested in volunteering their services for a semester, or a year. Anyone interested in receiving information concerning various religious orders in your home area. The Christian Brothers is a community of 15,000 members primarily involved in the field of education and youth work.

Oscro Drug, Inc., Oak Brook, Ill.: Refer to Monday, Nov. 18. U.S. citizenship required.

Defense Contract Admin., Serv. Region, St. Louis, Mo.: Fed. Empl. Majors: Bus. Admin., Engr., Acctg., Econ. U.S. citizenship required.

American Hospital Supply Corp., Evanston, Ill., Mktg. (Tech. and non-Tech.), Administrative, and Financial Training Program BS or MS degree in the School of Bus., Lib. Arts, or Sci. Positions available in most major cities throughout the U.S.

The Kroger Co., Hazelwood, Mo.: Mgmt. training program opportunities available in retail store mgmt., Acctg. Mgmt., and Distribution mgmt. leading to responsible and challenging positions. Openings available in metropolitan areas or St. Louis and Kansas City. Majors: BS, BA in Bus., Econ., Psychology, and Sociology. U.S. citizenship required.

Hallcrafters Corp., Rolling Meadows, Ill.: Engr. only BS or MS (EM and M, ESSE) for Mech. Packaging design of new electrical and servo systems. December Grads only. U.S. citizenship required.

Nov. 20

Johnson and Johnson, Chicago: Accountants. Majors: Acctg. majors—a minimum of 18 hrs. in acctg. U.S. citizenship required.

Nov. 21

Hammond Organ Co., Chicago: Recruited at an Assoc. Engr. level and work under the direction of a sub-section Manager. Majors: Elec. Engr. Tec.; Mech. Engr. Tech.; Engr. Mec. and Materials, ESS and S Engr. U.S. citizenship required.

Horace Mann Educators Corp., Springfield, Ill.: Multi-line insurance company selling mostly to school districts. Based in Springfield with sales people nation wide. 1,200 employees in home office. Majors: Bus., Acctg., Math, C.S.

S.S. Kresge Co. Mt. Prospect, Ill.: On-the-job training as a mgmt. trainee leading to future retail store mgmt. and possible executive positions. All mgmt. trainees must be willing to relocate. All promotions are made from within the company. Majors: All Bus. Admin. and Lib. Arts majors. U.S. citizenship required.

Price Waterhouse and Co. (CPA's), St. Louis, Mo.: Accountants for CPA firm. U.S. citizenship required.

Nov. 22

Aetna Financial Services, Inc., Maryland Hgts., Mo.: Sales mgmt. trainee position. Responsibility in areas of mktg., sales, and personnel development. Require a degree and relocation to greater St. Louis area. Majors: All degrees women and men. U.S. citizenship required.



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NOTICE

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM FOR CARBONDALE

THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS HAS AUTHORIZED THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT TO MAKE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANTS TO COMMUNITIES INCLUDING CARBONDALE.

Under the terms of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 the Congress has established the following primary Community Development objective:

The primary objective of this title is the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income.

Specifically federal assistance provided under the Community Development Act is to meet the following objectives:

OBJECTIVES OF ACT

1. **ELIMINATING BLIGHT AND PREVENTING THE DETERIORATION OF PROPERTY AND COMMUNITY FACILITIES:** The elimination of slums and blight and the prevention of blighting influences and the deterioration of property and neighborhood and community facilities of importance to the welfare of the community, principally persons of low and moderate income;

2. **ELIMINATING CONDITIONS DETRIMENTAL TO HEALTH, SAFETY AND PUBLIC WELFARE:** The elimination of conditions which are detrimental to health, safety and public welfare, through code enforcement, demolition, interim rehabilitation assistance, and related activities;

3. **CONSERVING AND EXPANDING THE HOUSING STOCK:** The conservation and expansion of the Nation's housing stock in order to provide a decent home and a suitable living environment for all persons, but principally those of low and moderate income;

4. **EXPANDING AND IMPROVING COMMUNITY SERVICES:** The expansion and improvement of the quantity and quality of community services, principally for persons of low and moderate income, which are essential for sound community development and for the development of viable urban communities;

5. **MORE RATIONALLY UTILIZING LAND AND OTHER RESOURCES:** A more rational utilization of land and other natural resources and the better arrangement of residential, commercial, industrial, recreational, and other needed activity centers;

6. **REDUCING THE ISOLATION OF INCOME GROUPS WITHIN COMMUNITIES AND PROMOTING AND INCREASE IN THE DIVERSITY AND VITALITY OF NEIGHBORHOODS:** The reduction of the isolation of income groups within communities and geographical areas and the promotion of an increase in the diversity and vitality of neighborhoods through the spatial deconcentration of housing opportunities for persons of lower income and the revitalization of deteriorating or deteriorated neighborhoods to attract persons of higher income;

7. **RESTORING AND PRESERVING PROPERTIES OF SPECIAL VALUE:** The restoration and preservation of properties of special value for historic, architectural, or aesthetic reasons.

PROGRAM FUNDING

To help Carbondale in meeting these objectives, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is authorized to make grants up to the following amounts for the years indicated

1975	\$2.9 million
1976	2.7
1977	2.5

3 year total \$8.1

It should be emphasized that these are maximum amounts and that the actual grants could be for smaller amounts. It also should be noted that Congress explicitly stated its intent that Community Development block grant funds should not be used to substantially reduce the amount of local financial support for community development activities.

Furthermore, separate Housing and Urban Development Department grants and loans for Urban Renewal, Model Cities, Water and Sewer Facilities, Neighborhood Facilities, public facilities, open spaces, and rehabilitation will not be made after January 1, 1975. Such projects currently under contract will be allowed to be completed.

APPLICATION AND REVIEW REQUIREMENTS

A. An application for a community development grant to be submitted to HUD must include:

1. A summary of a three year plan that determines needs, demonstrates strategy and specifies objectivity.
2. A one year program including activities to be undertaken, estimated cost and general location of activities and indicating other resources to help meet needs and objectives and taking into account environmental factors.
3. A program designed to eliminate or prevent blight, provide improved community facilities and public improvements, including necessary social services.
4. A Housing Assistance Plan which:

- a. Accurately surveys the condition of the community's housing stock and assesses the housing assistance needs of lower income persons.

- b. Specifies a realistic annual goal for units or persons to be assisted including relative proportion of new, rehabilitated and existing units and the size and types of housing best suited to the needs of the community's lower income persons.

- c. Indicates the general location of proposed housing for lower income persons with the objective of furthering the revitalization of the community, avoiding undue concentrations of assisted persons, promoting greater choice of housing opportunities and assuring public facilities and services for housing areas.

5. Assurance of:

- a. Conformity with Civil Rights laws.

- b. Compliance with citizen participation requirements including providing adequate information about the amount of funds available and the range of activities that may be undertaken and other important program requirements; holding public hearings to obtain the views of citizens on community development and housing needs; and providing citizens an adequate opportunity to participate in the development of the application; but no part of these requirements restrict their responsibility and authority of the City Council of the City of Carbondale for development of the application and the execution of its Community Development Program.

- c. Maximum feasible priority to activities which benefit low and moderate income families or aid in the prevention of elimination of slums or blight.

- d. Conformity to regulations related to Environmental Protection.

- e. Conformity to low income employment opportunities.

- f. Conformity to the Uniform Acquisition and Relocation Act.

- g. Submission for review and comment to a designated area-wide agency.

B. The application must describe needs and objectives consistent with available facts and data pertaining to community dev. and housing needs; the proposed activities must be appropriate to meeting the identified needs and objectives; and must conform to the act and other applicable law and propose eligible activities of the act.

C. The application must be submitted to HUD no later than April 15, however, in order to meet the legal requirements for review by other agencies prior to submission to HUD, the application must be completed by March 1, 1975.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM ACTIVITIES ELIGIBLE FOR ASSISTANCE

A Community Development Program assisted under this title may include only:

1. **ACQUISITION OF REAL PROPERTY WHICH IS:**

- a. blighted, undeveloped or inappropriately developed
- b. appropriate for conservation or rehabilitation
- c. needed for eligible public works
- d. needed for other public purposes

The acquisition of real property (including air rights, water rights, and other interests therein) which is (A) blighted, deteriorated, deteriorating, undeveloped, or inappropriately developed from the standpoint of sound community development and growth; (B) appropriate for rehabilitation of conservation activities; (C) appropriate for the preservation or restoration of historic sites, the beautification of urban land, the conservation of open spaces, natural resources, and scenic area, the provision of recreational opportunities, or the guidance or urban development; (D) to be used for the provision of public works, facilities, and improvements eligible for assistance under this title; or (E) to be used for other public purposes.

2. **CONSTRUCTION OR INSTALLATION OF PUBLIC WORKS AND FACILITIES:** The acquisition, construction, reconstruction, or installation of public works, facilities, and site or other improvements including neighborhood facilities, senior centers,

historic properties, utilities, streets, street lights, water and sewer facilities, foundations and platforms for air rights, sites, pedestrian malls and walkways, and parks, playgrounds and recreation facilities, flood and drainage facilities in cases where assistance for such facilities under other Federal laws or programs is determined to be unavailable, and parking facilities, solid waste disposal facilities, and fire protection services and facilities which are located in or which serve designated community development areas;

3. **CODE ENFORCEMENT IN DETERIORATING AREAS:** Code enforcement in deteriorated or deterioration areas in which such enforcement together with public improvements and services to be provided, may be expected to arrest the decline of the area;

4. **CLEARANCE, DEMOLITION AND REHABILITATION OF BUILDINGS:** Clearance, demolition, removal and rehabilitation of buildings and improvements (including interim assistance and financing rehabilitation or privately owned properties when incidental to other activities);

5. **SPECIAL PROJECTS TO ASSIST THE MOBILITY OF ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED PERSONS:** Special projects directed to the removal of material and architectural barriers which restrict the mobility and accessibility of elderly and handicapped persons;

6. **PAYMENTS FOR TEMPORARY HOUSING OF PERSONS DISPLACED BY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES:** Payments to housing owners for losses of rental income incurred in holding for temporary periods housing units to be utilized for the relocation of individuals and families displaced by program activities under this title;

7. **DISPOSITION OF REAL PROPERTY ACQUIRED AS A RESULT OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM:** Disposition (through sale, lease, donation, or otherwise) of any real property acquired pursuant to this title or its retention for public purposes;

8. **PROVISIONS OF PUBLIC SERVICES NOT OTHERWISE AVAILABLE IN AREA OF CONCENTRATED ACTIVITIES:** Provision of public services not otherwise available in areas where other activities assisted under this title are being carried out in a concentrated manner, if such services are determined to be necessary or appropriate to support such other activities and if assistance in providing or securing such services under other applicable within a reasonable period of time, and if such services are directed toward (A) improving the community's public services and facilities, including those concerned with the employment, economic development, crime prevention, child care, health, drug abuse, education, welfare, or recreation needs of persons residing in such areas; and (B) coordinating public and private development programs;

9. **PAYMENT OF LOCAL MATCH FOR FEDERAL GRANTS:** Payment of the non-Federal share required in connection with a Federal grant-in-aid program undertaken as part of the Community Development Program;

10. **PAYMENT OF COST OF COMPLETING EXISTING URBAN RENEWAL PROJECTS:** Payment of the cost of completing a project funded under title I of the Housing Act of 1949 (Urban Renewal).

11. **RELOCATION:** Relocation payments and assistance for individuals, families, businesses, organizations, and farm operations displaced by activities assisted under this title;

12. **ACTIVITIES NECESSARY TO DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND A POLICY-PLANNING-MANAGEMENT CAPACITY FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES:** Activities necessary (A) to develop a comprehensive community development plan, and (B) to develop a policy-planning-management capacity so that the recipient of assistance under this title may more rationally and effectively (i) determine its needs, (ii) set long-term goals and short-term objectives, (iii) devise programs and activities to meet these goals and objectives, (iv) evaluate the progress of such programs in accomplishing these goals and objectives, and (v) carry out management, coordination, and monitoring of activities necessary for effective planning implementation;

13. **PAYMENT OF REASONABLE ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS RELATED TO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND HOUSING ACTIVITIES INCLUDING COSTS FOR CITIZEN INPUT:** Payment of reasonable administrative costs and carrying charges related to the planning and execution of community development and housing activities, including the provision of information and resources to residents of areas in which community development and housing activities are to be concentrated with respect to the planning and execution of such activities.

AVENUES FOR CITIZEN INPUT IN CARBONDALE

The City of Carbondale has established a Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee to assist the city in determining Community Development needs and assist in the preparation of the application. All citizens are urged to work with the Citizen's Committee to prepare a statement of community needs and proposals made for the application for funds.

Any citizen desiring further information on the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as it relates to Carbondale should contact Donald Monty or Earl Ward at City Hall, 222 East Main Street, 549-5302, or Jane Hughes at Urban Renewal, 606 East College Street, 549-0751.

State cross country meet aids coach in recruiting

By Dave Wicorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Runners on your mark, BANG!
The sound of the starter's pistol sent over 200 Illinois high school cross-country runners dashing into the state meet held at the University of Illinois Saturday.

Many coaches from around the Midwest attended the meet. Rick Smith, assistant coach to SIU's Lew Hartzog was one of those coaches.

One might wonder what a coach might get from a meet when so many competitors are involved.

"We usually know who will be there and who we are going to be looking at," Smith said. "We have their times from the year before in cross-country and track and have a pretty good idea of what they can do. We watch a kid to see what kind of competitor he is or isn't."

Getting a kid who is a good competitor is very important Smith said.

"Sometimes you can follow a guy's progress up through all the levels, conference meets, districts and so forth. The kid might win all of those races but when he gets to top level competition like the state meet, he finishes far back. That shows us that he may not be a real competitor."

Smith said when coaches observe a guy in a cross-country meet, they're looking for more than just a cross-country runner.

"A boy's track credentials, what he can do on the track, is very important. Cross-country is an important sport but our main objective is track. We want a guy who can also run shorter distances such as the mile or even the sprints."

"We want to recruit great athletes. A guy with versatility, a guy that can compete in several events, that's what makes a great athlete and that is the type of runner we are after," he said.

Smith said Lonnie Brown and Bill Hancock are two current Saluki trackmen who fit the above description.

Smith does a lot of the recruiting. Attending the state meet is only a part of the whole recruitment process.

"Many times we talk to or send letters to guys weeks before the state meet," Smith explained. "When I go to the meet, I don't have much contact with the runners, just

a brief talk with them. I also talk with the coaches."

He said he does not talk with the coaches to try and convince them to send their kid to SIU.

"Most coaches don't tell their guys where to go to school. It's good to talk with the coaches and build a rapport with them. The coach has to be your first contact. A recruiter can't go to a boy without contacting the coach first. If a coach has a negative attitude towards you, it's no good. We always try to build

good relationships with coaches."

Once the coaches make contact with a runner and are really sold on him, Smith said he keeps in touch by sending more letters. He said the next steps are to visit the boy in his home environment, talk with his parents and have the boy visit SIU.

"Most kids we sign, visited the campus. We're pretty sure we've got a guy when he makes a visit to the school."

Smith said the most important thing in recruiting is to make sure

the boy likes the coach.

"A guy shouldn't go to a school just because of a reputation the coach may have. He should go there because he likes the coach as a person. If a guy can't get along with his coach, it's a bad situation."

The winner of this year's state cross-country meet was Chicago Heights Bloom with York of Elmhurst coming in a close second. Tom Marino of Proviso West in Hillside, was the individual winner. His team finishing fourth.



Colleen Logan, a sophomore majoring in Physical Education, leaps for the volleyball during women's volleyball practice. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

Rugby team beats Blues

The SIU Rugby A team surpassed the 500 mark by defeating the Bloomington Blues Rugby Club 18-0, strengthening their season record to 5-4-1.

Ed Willi was high point man with a try and one successful point after attempt. Willi's six points and a try by John Angamen totaled the first half score of 10 pts. for SIU.

Kevin Conway of Aledo and Keith Holm of Glenbard each added four points in the second half totaling SIU's score to 18 points.

In the SIU-Blues "B" game, Bloomington came out ahead 14-9, when Bob Grupp of the Blues intercepted a SIU pass that ended as a Blues score. The B. Salukis were leading 9-8 when Grupp stole the Saluki ball that turned the game around.

Scoring for the Saluki B team was Jim Elderton with five points from a penalty kick and a successful point after attempt and Harry Yaseen scoring a try. Scoring tries for the Blues were Andy Haas and Doug Grough.

The SIU Ruggers host St. Ambrose College, 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rugby Field.

IM schedule

Wednesday

Football
4:05 p.m.

- 1 Soul System vs. 10 Mae Smith
- 2 Allen I-1 vs. Wolfman's Winners
- 3 Scoff n' Duck vs. Bokino

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NOTICE

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR CARBONDALE

The Carbondale Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee is holding a series of public hearings to gather citizens' comments about housing and community development needs in Carbondale. In particular, the committee is interested in your comments concerning needs that might be addressed under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The following public hearings have been set:

University City Community Center 607 East College St.	Wednesday November 6, 1974 7:30 PM
Eurma Haynes Center Auditorium 441 East Willow St.	Thursday November 7, 1974 7:30 PM
St. Andrews Episcopal Church basement 404 West Mill Street	Wednesday November 13, 1974 7:30 PM
Oakdale House 940 North Oakland Avenue	Thursday November 14, 1974 7:30 PM

Your comments and attendance at one or more of these hearings is urged. If you are unable to make your comments at one of the hearings but have comments to make concerning community development and housing needs, call or write the Planning Division Office at City Hall, 549-5302, 222 East Main Street, and your comments will be relayed to the Steering Committee.

Also, if your group or organization wishes to have Committee members appear at one of your meetings in the coming month to discuss Community Development needs, contact the Planning Division office at City Hall.

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(618) 443-7266

Ivcek likes 57th

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

57th just doesn't sound impressive—whether it's the Boston Marathon, the U.S. Open or the fight for a running back job with Ohio State.

But Saluki gymnast Jim Ivcek is "pretty pleased" at finishing 57th out of 170 gymnasts at the 1974 World Games at Varna, Bulgaria.

"57th doesn't sound too good, I'm sure," Ivcek remarked upon his return to the States last week. "I'm pretty pleased with it, though."

The achievement stands out a little more when considering that Ivcek participated as a member of the seven-man squad supposed to be the U.S.' best. And one of those seven was merely an alternate, in case of injury.

"This team was exactly like an Olympic team, only it was an in-between year," the compact, economy-sized senior explained. "These Games are the same as the Olympics, except they're not called that. And these Games are just for gymnastics."

Ivcek appeared almost as pleased with the team performance as his own. The U.S. squad placed eighth in the 30-team competition.

"We wanted to place in the top six, because that's considered 'the elite,'" he said. "I think a lot of people started taking notice of us when we finished 10th in the Olympics. That's not too impressive, but we got our foot in the door."

Five of each team's six scores were counted in each event of the World Games, as everyone competed on an all-around basis, in keeping with international rules also used in the Olympics. Two weeks of practice at Varna's Palace of Sports enabled the

foreign visitors to become accustomed to the difference in equipment and to even up the "homecourt advantage."

"It took about a week to get used to the equipment, because it was really different," Ivcek remarked. "The rings were springy compared to what we're used to, and the parallel bars were a lot stiffer."

Now that the World Games are passed, the Saluki star is aiming for the '76 Olympics. But there are a number of red-letter dates in between.

Next on the agenda would have been the Pan-American Games, originally set for the first week of December. However, Panama now has turned the meet over to Mexico City, so the first trials may not be held before February or March.

That pushes those Games behind another important date for Ivcek—the Saluki's season opener Jan. 25 hosting the University of New Mexico. Ivcek sat out last year after transferring from that university "for personal reasons" concerning coaches and teammates.

"I'd like to beat 'em bad," Ivcek admitted, though reluctant to detail his difficulties there. Whatever happened, it was the low point of the Pennsylvania native's eight-year career to date. He entered the sport as a junior high student in Rochester, Pa., where the kids performed exhibitions to acquire equipment.

"We were one of the very first schools to get equipment," he recalled proudly. "I was 13 or 14 at the time."

Now he's 21 and has reason to be proud again. The jump from junior high exhibitions to international ones was much more difficult than the move from the World Games to the Olympics should be.



Keep those toe pointed! SIU gymnast Jim Ivcek works out on the still rings. Ivcek just returned from competing in the World Games. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

Salukis suffer through 'disappointing' season

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

One simple word describes SIU's football season thus far: disappointing.

"I know the fans are discouraged with our play," head coach Doug Weaver said, "but no matter how discouraged they are, the team and coaches are really disappointed."

"I'm really disappointed," SIU defense tackle Lamont Marks remarked as he suited up for practice. "Everybody wanted a winning season, but there's no chance of that anymore."

"During the last three games I would like to see the offense control the ball more and I hope the defense can get stronger up the middle," Marks explained. Marks started in place of the injured Primus Jones Saturday night, against Long Beach State.

The Salukis, 1-7, take on winless Northern Michigan Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

"We have three games left and all I can say is that we will try our best to win them," offensive tackle Mark Cunningham explained. "What we are trying to do on the field is solid, we just have to execute better."

I thought we would have a whole lot better year than we are having," Cunningham remarked. "The things the coaches have taught us will work against anybody. We just have to put it all together."

Several freshmen are witnessing their first losing season ever. "My high school team always won," freshman quarterback Jim Dickson remarked. "When you know how it feels to win, you have to try a lot harder when you lose to regain the winning formula. We have been trying harder each week."

Defensive left end Seth Kirkpatrick would like to see the Saluki offense pass a little more during the last three games.

"We're not doing too well on the ground, so maybe we should pass a little more," Kirkpatrick said.

Kirkpatrick mentioned that the Salukis are usually outweighed by their opponents. "Weight is a factor in any

football game," Kirkpatrick explained, "but I wouldn't use that as an excuse as to why we're losing. The other teams haven't been that much better, we just haven't been executing well."

Field goal kicker Ken Seaman would like to have an opportunity to kick a few more three pointers during the final games of the season.

"I haven't had that bad a year except for the Northern Illinois game when I missed three field goals," the sophomore kicking specialist remarked. "At the beginning of the year, it seemed like we were a better team than last year, but things haven't worked out."

Last year the Salukis finished up the season 3-7-1.



Lamont Marks

Bowling club winners

Jim Rybarczyk and Joe Giottoni captured first place with a handicap score of 1,187 in Saturday's Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the SIU Bowling Club.

Steve Daver and Bob Jarvie placed second with 1,161, and Esther Lapinski and Terri Hass were third with 1,143.

Laima Lapinskas and Ann Spickerman posted high game scratch with a 213, and Pat O'Kelly and Gary Olson scored high series scratch with a 983.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Special Olympics sets date for annual athletic contests

By Stewart A. Cohen
Student Writer

Special Olympics, the annual one-day event for mentally handicapped children is an athletic contest scheduled for May 1, 1975, according to Steve Schneider, graduate assistant in special education and chairman of Special Olympics training.

Schneider said that a definite location for the Olympics had not yet been determined. He said that the last Special Olympics was held at the Carbondale High School. Schneider added that McAndrew Stadium was the site for the 1973 Special Olympics.

"In the past, Special Olympics has been fantastic. The children are so built up for it, so excited to do it," Schneider said.

"The children love to compete," Schneider said. He pointed out that the Olympics gives the mentally handicapped children the opportunity to compete.

Schneider said the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation is the national sponsor for the Special Olympics. Special Olympics, Inc. and SIU's Recreation Department are the regional sponsors for the Southern Illinois area.

Schneider said for 1975, the Special Olympics, Inc. and the Recreation Department will be involved with 30 Southern Illinois counties, rather than 37 counties from the last Olympics. He said the seven counties are organizing their own training programs in preparation for the regional meet in Carbondale.

The mentally handicapped children go through a training procedure, Schneider said, that is similar to the Olympic Games training. He said that before training can start, each child must have a recent physical exam on record. He pointed out that the training starts with

physical exercise. Schneider said that practice events for the Olympics are next to see what children are good in specific events.

Observed Trials to be held Sunday

There will be an Observed Trials motorcycle competition will be held Sunday, at 1 p.m. The event is sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

Observed Trials is a test of the riders concentration and total control of his machine. The rider must guide his machine through a series of "sections" which present difficult barriers to progress.

Sections may be very steep uphill or downhill runs, or contain large boulders, log jams, dirt or rock slides, or exceedingly sharp turns or any combination of these.

Most sections are ridden at a slow pace where the motorcycle is least stable requiring great balancing skill and throttle control by the rider. A "clean" run through a section requires that the rider's feet stay on the pegs. Points are lost if he "dabs" (puts his foot down) to maintain balance.

For those who wish to compete, the entry fee is \$3. Sign up time is 11 a.m. Dale Gray, of Marion, a National Trials Champion in his class, will conduct a special mini-bike class with separate sections.

The public is invited free of charge to come to Greenbriar Raceway, 1½ miles north of John A. Logan College, off Route 13.

For further information call 457-5421.