The race between President Ford and Jimmy Carter is so close that no lead for either man could be perceived in nearly half the states Monday, making the election too close to call.

Carter still led in electoral votes in a final, statewide survey by The Associated Press but neither man was certain of enough votes for victory. And in many cases the margin for Carter or for his opponent was thin and uncertain.

The Daily Egyptian is pleased to introduce a new comic strip on Page 11 of today's paper. Three days a week "Off the Wall," will take an irreverent look at college life occasionally coupled with helpful hints on vegetable gardening.

The cartoonist is 22-year-old SIU student Bob Wake. Wake was asked about the sociological ramifications of his "Off the Wall" creation. Wake replied, "Pardon me?" and returned to the bottle of scotch at his side. The editors.

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Kevin Muenz, freshman on the men's gymnastic team challenged the horizontal bar at an exhibition meet with the women's gymnastic team Friday night in the Arena. Men's coach Bill Meade (in white) served as a spotter. The two teams tied 13-13. See story on Page 22. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

30,000 expected to take shots

December arrival of flu vaccine expected

By Joan Pearman

Swine flu vaccine may arrive in Southern Illinois by the first week in December, according to Dr. Don Knaap, SIU Health Service medical director.

Knaap said Friday that although the Health Services office does not have the exact arrival date for the vaccine, it will be shipped to the university by a local pharmacy. The vaccine will be administered to those students, faculty and staff who desire the vaccine.

Knaap said the vaccine will be open to all those who desire to take it. About 30,000 doses will be available during the five days the clinic will be open.

A report from the Illinois Health Department issued in September stated that no one had been vaccinated with a vaccine strain from a given area without a doctor's prescription.

"The vaccine strain from a given area without a doctor's prescription is vaccinated with flu strain serum he could have severe allergic reactions which might cause death.

The federal government requires that everyone receiving the swine flu vaccine sign an Informed Consent form, he said, to give the people information on the type of vaccine they are receiving.

The possible side effects from the vaccine range from a sore arm to death," Knaap said. But he said he feels that 95 per cent of those who take the shot will not suffer any side effects.

The dangers in this population for serious side effects is small, Knaap said. There is no reason why someone should not take it unless they are allergic to chicken egg.

The swine flu vaccine is made from chicken egg, it is conceivable, but unlikely that someone could be allergic to chicken egg and not know it. Knaap said, if someone is allergic to chicken egg.
Parts of Illinois will use punch card voting system

Your heart is pounding. The last strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" have faded from your mind. You are in the booth. It is time for a decision.

But there's no lever to pull. The Vote-earabic punch card ballot system will be used for the first time in many parts of Illinois this year.

The punch card system replaces a ballot booklet and a styli for voters to punch holes in the ballots. The booklet will cover all the items on the ballot, from the local ambulance referendum and Amtrak bond issue throughout the state and presidential contests. So if you don't find the race you're looking for, turn the page. Write-in votes are to be recorded on a special ballot in an envelope which the voter receives with the booklet. On the special ballot the voter must write in the name of the candidate, the office, and most contests, put an "X" in the box next to the write-in.

The Illinois State Police will disallow by the poll judges when they count the ballots. Blacking out the writing, writing in anything else, or anyone writing an "X" will be thrown out.

Illinois, Indiana and Michigan are the only States currently using this process.

Judges ask voters to keep them in posts

Three Southern Illinois judges are competing for percentsages rather than against opponents for retention in the 1st Judicial District.

Chief Judge John H. Clayton of Marion, Judge Peyton Kimes of Murphysboro, and Judge William A. Lewis of Anna all must receive "yes" votes from a majority of the voters on the ballot to retain their bench, beginning another term.

The judges are running for six-year terms. No party affiliation or opponents contest the three candidates.

You're, therefore, are required to vote for the judges on the basis of their records in office.

Anticlimactic end to statehouse race seen

By Mike Robinson

CHICAGO (AP)-Punch card vote

CHICAGO (AP)-State election officials said Monday at least 75 percent of the 6.65 million registered Illinois voters will cast votes Tuesday. And good weather could bring out as many as 80 percent, they said.

An 80 percent turnout would mean a total of 5 million votes, compared with a 4.95 million vote total in the last election. Illinois State Police, a 3,000-man troop and an additional 1,000 National Guard members, will be on duty.

In addition to the election of a president and vice president, five major Illinois offices are to be filled — governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general and comptroller.

Teamsters' management reform criticized

CHICAGO (AP)-The Teamsters Union reorganized the management of its billion-dollar pension fund Friday, but the changes seemed unlikely to divert a continuing federal investigation into allegations that the fund made questionable loans, some of them to associates of organized crime figures. Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., said he feared the changes in the Board of Trustees of the Teamsters Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund would be "merely cosmetic."

"The changes have been ordered by the Interior Department with the greatest of urgency and in the face of the most stringent of analyses of the 15 commonly purchased food and seafood items in the 13 cities showed that the market basket declined last month in 11 cities, increased in 2. On an over-all basis, the marketbasket bill at the shopping centers dropped 1.8 percent.

Survey shows lower supermarket prices

October brought relief to consumers in the form of lower supermarket bills, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. But there was continued evidence of the inflationary pressures, with the average supermarket basket in the 13 cities increased 2.4 percent.
**Tense race for president up to voters now**

By Walter R. Neary

AP Special Correspondent

Amid campaign tumult seem to yield to the intimate bash of the voting booth, President Ford and Jimmy Carter deliver their final arguments to a nation of tens of white House contest, now too close to call, according to the polls.

Ford said his appointed leadership has seen America through troubled times, and asked voters now to "confirm me not only with your prayers but also with your ballots."

Carter said there has been no leadership, that the country is drifting, and that it is time for a change.

Carter said Monday he had submitted his resignation in Sacramento and Los Angeles, but also with a speech problem, raised by the cancellation of services at his Plains, Ga., Baptist church, which there is discussion of the minister, rejected for membership, attempted to join, without. Where he?

Carter told a Sacramento news conference he was disappointed with the mechanics, who won service, but would not resign from the ticket. "It’s not a real election, race because there’s discrimination," he said. "I can’t resign America because of the discrimination. I can’t resign from my church because there’s discrimination." This is not my church, Mr. Carter said. There was no way to measure the impact the episode in Plains might have on the black vote.

At the windup of a campaign which began five months ago, the opposing candidates were focused on the state polls and the District of Columbia/with (310) electoral votes. Ford is in 11 states with 91 electoral votes. The 34 other states are now too close to call either way, and they will be the deciding votes for electoral votes he needs for victory.

Ford campaigned on Monday in Ohio, then in Michigan, on his way home to Grand Rapids to cast his ballot Tuesday.

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**Midwest grad groups due at campus parley**

By Bonne Gamble

Daily Egyptian, Carbondale

The Midwest Association of Graduate Organizations (MIDAGO) will meet in Carbondale Friday through Sunday primarily to "exchange information," Jerry Haynes, conference coordinator, said Monday.

Haynes, treasurer of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), said MIDAGO was formed in May, and was organized into a "regional conference" with Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota. Haynes said MIDAGO is primarily to bring together the other organizations represented at the conference. Haynes said.

The MIDAGO conference begins Friday at 4 p.m. with registration at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. Friday evening will be devoted primarily to organizing the conference. Saturday workshops will be conducted in the Student Center.

Organizational topics include Student Advisory Committee, Illinois Board of Higher Education, Association of Graduate Student Councils, Midwest Student Lobby. A session on environmental services will begin the workshops.

As yet, Haynes said, MIDAGO has issued no policy statement and is not formally unified. "We feel positively we can unify to consider certain legislation that affects higher education in the general," Haynes said.

Ford said the first day of the conference will be spent deciding where MIDAGO should go from here. "We may have to get into some policy statements," he said.

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**Takeover date on agenda**

Black, white Rhodesians asked to meet

By Arthur L. Gervais

Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Britain has called on black and white Rhodesian leaders to meet informally tomorrow to work out a plan for black majority rule and legal independence for the breakaway British colony.

**Campus clocks remote controlled**

Although time changes occur twice a year, students at Southern Illinois University have an easy way of resetting the clocks on their own.

All the clocks are set from a central location in the Physical Plant, Gene Miller, who heads up the timing operation, said Monday. Later, said he simply sets the master clock and the rest are automatically adjusted.

The master clock receives a signal from a WWV radio station in Boulder, Colo., which transmits the correct time by radio, thus eliminating the need for manual correcting, Lauer said.

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**Big electoral states hanging in the balance**

(Continued from page 1)

The President, on the other hand, moved into the leadership position in 45 votes, with Maine and 5 votes, and lost Michigan from safe to tossup. But the margins were not large and the consensus was more guess than certainty.

The other states formerly leaning to Ford but now too close to call are Maine with 4 electoral votes, Oregon with 6, and Virginia with 6.

Continuing as too close to predict were crucial Illinois with 20 electoral votes and Indiana with 13. These are now joined by New Jersey, a state the Democrats think they need to win, and Michigan, which they perceive as tossup.

Also adding to the anxiety of both camps is the close call in other big states, such as California where Ford now has the lead, and Texas where Carter has the national lead. And a number of other states retain the potential of going either way, depending on the voting ranging from undecided voters to the weather.

Here is the state-by-state breakdown with electoral votes in parentheses:

- Alabama (9)
- Arkansas (6)
- Colorado (12)
- Connecticut (12)
- Georgia (12)
- Hawaii (4)
- Kentucky (5)
- Massachusetts (14)
- Minnesota (10)
- Mississippi (9)
- Nevada (7)
- New York (41)
- North Carolina (12)
- Ohio (16)
- Oregon (7)
- Pennsylvania (27)
- Rhode Island (4)
- Texas (38)
- Virginia (6)
- Wisconsin (15)

Ford was ahead in: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware (7), Idaho (4), Kansas (7), Nebraska (5), New Hampshire (4), Utah (4), Vermont (3), and Wyoming (3).

States so close no leader was clear were: Connecticut (6), Delaware (8), Illinois (20), Indiana (13), Iowa (8), Louisiana (16), Maine (4), Maryland (9), Michigan (3), Mississippi (5), Montana (4), Nevada (3), New Jersey (17), New Mexico (2), North Carolina (12), North Dakota (1), Ohio (3), Oklahoma (8), Oregon (5), South Carolina (8), South Dakota (12), and Washington (9), and Wisconsin (11).

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**One of his main preoccupations is bound to be the escalation of guerrilla warfare along Rhodesia's 906-mile frontier with Mozambique where Soviet and Cuban specialists have been reported training black Rhodesian "freedom fighters." The casualty toll among Rhodesian soldiers forces over 34 in October, the highest in almost two years, Prime Minister Ian Smith said Saturday. British commandos raided across the border into Mozambique over the weekend, killing 20 guerrillas. A Rhodesian military official said 30 to 40 guerrillas were reported killed.

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Big electoral states hanging in the balance

(Continued from page 1)

The semester, Huebschmann said, is to discuss the pros and cons advantages, disadvantages and responsibilities of collective bargaining.

One of his main preoccupations is bound to be the escalation of purrilla warfare along Rhodinia's 500-mile frontier with Monambique where Soviet and Cuban specialists have been reported training black Rhodesian "Freedom fighters." The casualty toll among Rhodesian soldiers is heavy. 

Rhodinia's commandos raided across the border into Monambique over the weekend, killing between 30 and 50 guerrillas and destroying a camp believed to be the base of 200 guerrillas.

Monambique reported Monday that it was undergoing the "biggest attack ever" by Rhodinia forces. The Monambique Information Agency said the Rhodesian invasion force was using helicopters, cannon, mortars, and other armed aircraft and mounted troops.

Monambique forces fired about thirty 22mm rockets into a test plantation near the Rhodesian garrison at Mpairi. Unlucky in apparent retaliation for the attack by black and white troops of the minority government.

The_depapel purrilla activities along the border seem to reflect the growing of instruments against each black leader issued on arriving in Geneva for the conference, which was hailed as a major step in the anti-apartheid movement.


takeover date on agenda

Black, white Rhodesians asked to meet

By Arthur L. Gavan

Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AFP) - Britain has called on black and white Rhodesian leaders to meet informally Tuesday in Geneva to discuss the future for black majority rule and legal independence for the breakaway British colony.

Campus clocks remote controlled

Although time changes occur twice a year, residents often find, to their consternation, that they have an easy way of resetting the clocks on.

All the clocks are set from a central location in the Physical Plant, Gene Dolecek said Monday. Lancaster residents set the time on their clocks by listening to the time that is broadcast over the stations, Dolecek said. Lancaster residents can set their clocks by listening to the time that is broadcast over the stations, Dolecek said.

Dolecek said the clocks receive a signal from WWV radio station in Boulder, Colo. which transmits the correct time to the clocks via frequencies on 10, 40, 60 and 90 kHz, respectively, Dolecek said. The clocks are set to automatically change to daylight savings time, Dolecek said. The clocks are set to automatically change to daylight savings time.

The master clock receives a signal from the radio station during the day, Dolecek said. The signal is transmitted to the master clock, which then generates the time and sends it to the other clocks, Dolecek said. The signal is transmitted to the master clock, which then generates the time and sends it to the other clocks, Dolecek said.

"I hope that the meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon," said British Foreign Secretary Brian Urquhart, who is host of the five-day-old Rhodesian settlement conference.

Throughout the weekend and Monday, Richard had been pressed by each of the black nationalist leaders to set a 1977 target date. This would be sooner than the 1979 target date of the Free Front of Change, Prime Minister Ian Smith said he agreed during U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's meeting with King Khama in New York last week.

Smith, speaking for Rhodesia's 277,000 whites, was asked to call on Richard after the diplomat's negotiations with whites in the Rhodesian black "stop gap" government. The meeting was to be held in September.

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University-Community

Press Council

With questions about advertising, news or editorial content of the Daily Egyptian, students are invited to contact the appropriate department of the University Communications Building, Phone 622-6666.

If the response does not satisfy the complainant, the complaint should be directed to the University-Community Press Council. Council members should be addressed to Steve Toce, 400 University Communications Building, Phone 622-6666.

For reservations, please call the University Communications Building, Phone 622-6666.

The special session on air bargaining began Friday with a special session on air bargaining, beginning with a special session on air bargaining.

"We got invited to include the Midwest, strong graduate organizations are the exception rather than the rule," said Haynes. "The SCS will have three major sessions: Friday afternoon and early Saturday morning will be open to the meeting is an open to anyone who would like to attend.

The Midwest, strong graduate organizations are the exception rather than the rule," said Haynes. "The SCS will have three major sessions: Friday afternoon and early Saturday morning will be open to any graduate assistants at the University of Michigan. They are not going to get into some policy statements, Haynes said, that they have a fairly substantial organization, "as opposed to the large, strong organizations in other states, Illinois Board of Higher Education, Association of Graduate Students, and Student National Advisory Committee." The session on Saturday afternoon will begin with a "graduate assistants, and collective bargaining group affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers.

Also scheduled to speak is Herbert Donohue, chapter chair of the Federation of University Teachers (CUTF), also affiliated with AFT. He recommended that the meeting be held as a referendum on the issue, to conduct a referendum in the semester to see if graduate assistants want collective bargaining.

The special session, Huebschmann said, is to discuss the pros and cons advantages, disadvantages and responsibilities of collective bargaining.

One of his main preoccupations is bound to be the escalation of purrilla warfare along Rhodinia's 500-mile frontier with Monambique where Soviet and Cuban specialists have been reported training black Rhodesian "Freedom fighters." The casualty toll among Rhodesian soldiers is heavy. 

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**Midwest grad groups due at campus parley**

By Bonnie Gamble

Daily Visitor

The Midwest Association of Graduate Organizations (MIDAGO) will meet in Carbondale Friday through Sunday primarily to exchange information, Jerry Haynes, conference coordinator, said Monday.

Haynes, treasurer of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), said MIDAGO was formed in May, 1978, and was originally established to hold a conference of Graduate Organizations until it joined in 1979.

MIDAGO members are the University of Illinois, Iowa, University of Michigan and Ohio State University, University of Iowa, University of Illinois and Kansas State University.

Haynes said the meeting at Carbondale Friday through Sunday was crucial "as we get on to our fundamental problems." Haynes said the MIDAGO meeting was to bring together representatives of the graduate organizations at the four universities.

``We got invited because we're the only fairly strong graduate organization," Haynes said.

The Midwest, strong graduate organizations are the exception rather than the rule Haynes said. SIU's GSC has always been moderately strong, but the other organizations represented at the conference, Haynes said.

The MIDAGO conference begins Friday at 4 p.m. with registration at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. Friday evening will be devoted primarily to organizing the conference. Saturday workshops will be conducted in the Student Center.

The MIDAGO top priority includes Student Advisory Committee, Illinois Board of Higher Education, Association of Student Organizations, Illinois Student Lobby. A session on Graduate Services will begin the workshops.

As yet, Haynes said, no formal policy has been initiated or formally unified. "We feel positively we can unify to consider certain legislation," Haynes said.

Haynes said the last day of the conference will be spent deciding where MIDAGO should go from here. "We want to get into some policy statements," he said.

**Big electoral stakes hanging in the balance**

(Continued from page 1)

The President, on the other hand, moved into the leadership position in 45 electoral votes, with California, Oregon and Colorado, and lost Michigan from safe to tossup. But the margins were not large and the consensus was more guess than certainty.

The other states formerly leaning to Ford but now too close to call are Maine with 4 electoral votes, Oregon with 6, and Virginia with 7.

Continuing as too close to predict were crucial Illinois with 20 electoral votes and Indiana with 13. These are among the four states Democrats think they need to win, and Michigan was considered a tossup.

Also adding to the anxiety of both campaigns is the close call in other big states, such as California where Ford now has the lead, and Texas where the close calls range from a 4.5 to 5.4 margin, and a number of other states retain the potential of going either way, according to political analysts.

The campaign is ranging from undecided voters to the weather.

Here is the state-by-state breakdown with electoral votes in parentheses:

- California (55)
- New York (55)
- Texas (43)
- Ohio (21)
- Pennsylvania (21)
- Michigan (17)
- Florida (17)
- Missouri (8)
- Illinois (10)
- Iowa (7)
- Wisconsin (8)
- New England (8)
- Arizona (7)
- Colorado (5)
- Nevada (5)
- Minnesota (5)
- Oregon (5)
- West Virginia (5)
- Minnesota (5)
- Utah (4)
- Kentucky (4)
- Indiana (3)
- Georgia (3)
- New Mexico (3)
- Montana (3)
- North Dakota (3)
- Vermont (3)
- Oregon (3)
- South Dakota (3)
- Nevada (2)
- Washington (2)
- Hawaii (2)
- Maine (2)
- Nebraska (2)
- Iowa (2)
- Pennsylvania (2)
- Alabama (2)
- Delaware (2)
- Kentucky (2)
- Nevada (2)
- Mississippi (2)
- New Hampshire (2)
- Wyoming (1)
- Idaho (1)
- Missouri (1)
- Wyoming (1)
- South Dakota (1)
- New Mexico (1)
- Montana (1)
- Vermont (1)
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- New Hampshire (1)

Takeover date on agenda

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By Arthur L. Gavahan

Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Britain has called on black and white Rhodesian leaders to meet informally Tuesday to consider the possibility of a black majority rule and legal independence for the breakaway British colony.

Campus clocks remote controlled

Although time changes occur twice a year, there may be a way to reset your watch, clock or radio without the need to change the time manually. Here's how:

All the clocks are set from a central location in the Physical Plant, Gene L. Eades, Director of Maintenance and Operations, said Monday. Later said simply sets the master clock and the rest are automatically reset.

The master clock receives a signal from WWV radio station in Boulder, Colo., which transmits the correct time by radio, he said, and a clock is set. This time is corrected, later said.

**Tense race for president up to voters now**

By Walter R. Mean

AP Special Correspondent

Aid campaign to hold court is expected to yield to the intimated/fash of the voting booth, President Ford and Jimmy Carter delivered the last of campaign speeches Sunday.

"I hope that the meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon," said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, referring to her five-day-old Rhodesian settlement conference.

Throughout the week and Monday, Richard had been pressed by each of the black nationalist leaders to set a 1977 target date. This would be sooner than the 1980 target of United Front for Foes of Black Majority rule and legal independence for the breakaway British colony.

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Throughout the week and Monday, Richard had been pressed by each of the black nationalist leaders to set a 1977 target date. This would be sooner than the 1980 target of United Front for Foes of Black Majority rule and legal independence for the breakaway British colony.
Take the time and vote today

Today is election day. This is the time when Americans are expected to show their support for the nation, the state and county levels by the easiest possible contribution to democracy, the vote. At all times, the right to vote is the most important of all the freedoms we享有.

It is estimated that nearly one half of the eligible electorate are not voting today. That’s right, one half of this country’s voters are expected to let the other half decide who will lead them at all levels of government. That’s pathetic.

Various reasons have been offered as to why people don’t vote, and as we are at zero hour, detailing them now would be tedious. But after year after year, one overriding reason keeps appearing to explain why people don’t vote: that reason being that there is not a real difference between candidates, the old “all politicians are alike” song and dance.

It’s possible that the real logic behind this excuse is not that they’re all alike, but that they are equally unappealing. This of course is glaringly evident at the top of the ballot this year.

But this column is directed at the small percentage of the 70 million in this area that won’t vote. Quite simply, the message is get off your duff today and vote. No really legitimate reason can be given for not voting. Yes, your vote can make a difference. So read the ballot before you vote and think about your vote.

First, both the Southern Illinois and the Daily Egyptian have endorsed the proposal. As to my attendance record at board meetings, both the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinois have reporters at every County Board meeting. It appears to me that these reporters are in a far superior position to judge my attitude, performance or even effectiveness as a County Board member than Mr. Allen, who as far as I know has never attended a County Board meeting.

In regard to my campaign effort, I admit that I have done very little campaigning. Anyone who read should have little trouble understanding why. At the September meeting of the County Board, I was appointed chairman of a special ambulance committee to investigate the county’s ambulance service, for a county-wide ambulance system. At the October meeting, I was directed to try to see that the board as a whole would take up the idea of setting up a county-wide ambulance system—effective as of November 1.

I would like to have said that I have put an average of between 15 and 20 hours per week on the ambulance system since the September board meeting. I may be wrong, but I feel that a good ambulance service, properly set up and run is more important to students and residents alike than my knocking on doors. If individuals are not interested in my knocking on every door than accomplishing something important than I decide not to be re-elected. However, if a willingness to do is the criterion, than I should be re-elected.

Doug Erikson
Candidate for County Board

Quit letting SIU-E lead the way for SIU-C

Well, it has happened again. SIU at Edwardsville has been asked if SIU at Carbondale might join them in an attempt to override Walter’s budget cut.

This seems like a case of the tail wagging the dog. Granted, it is a terrible idea, somewhat late, but still terrible. Some people might think Edwardsville should be asking Carbondale if they might join our effort but it doesn’t seem to work that way. From many previous indications it often appears that the Carbondale campus is following the lead set by the main campus (Edwardsville) as it should. For too often we read articles in the paper, do, see what Edwardsville is doing or says in which are aimed at the Carbondale campus. In other words, we get what Edwardsville does and says then we get it, so far as Edwardsville is the main campus and everybody else (Carbondale, Southern Illinois, etc.) is the suburban campus.

It would really be nice if the administration of this campus would put forth the effort to show things as they SHOULD be: that Carbondale IS Southern Illinois University and that Edwardsville is the suburban campus. Perhaps next year a small, but well publicized effort could be made so that some factors that don’t seem to bear this out. It salaries are higher at Edwardsville, if the parking fee for a blue sticker is only $2. These few factors are not indicative of the two campuses, but give Edwardsville an edge.

We could go further but to return to the original theme. We think the time is long overdue for the administration to make a serious and determined effort to make the public and the University community aware that Southern Illinois University is at Carbondale. We would also like to see the administration at Carbondale make a continuing effort to inform the faculty and staff of their efforts to obtain the necessary resources for us to carry on our role as a University.

Lee Hester, Chairman
Civil Service Employees Committee for Collective Bargaining

‘Wisbome Ash’ concert a ripoff?

I would like to report a mugging. I was mugged by a man who introduced himself as “Wisbome Ash.” I have never heard of this fellow. The mugger is in the 100 block of South Main Street between 10:00 and 10:15 p.m. on October 18, 1970. We are still searching for this person.

If our student government wants to maintain any credibility, they had better start investigating this incident. It would be very unwise of the Student Center director, wants any cooperation from students (who paid for the center) in these cases, he will not discriminate them as “noisy students” by “Wisebome As” Student Center by attending a rock concert, Marvyn Courant, Graduate Student

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for the free exchange of ideas. Considering the space limitations of a daily newspaper, the Daily Egyptian cannot guarantee that all letters to the editor will appear. Letters should be kept to 225 words or less. Letters should be typed and include the writer’s name, address, and phone number.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person. Letters must be typewritten and should not exceed 225 words. Letters from the same addresses cannot appear in the same issue. All letters must identify themselves by name, address, and phone number. If two or more writers submit a letter on the same subject, the one that appears will be determined by the order in which they are received. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit or reject any letter submitted.

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County Board candidate replies to criticism

I would like to respond to Steven E. Johnson’s cheap shot at me in Saturday’s Daily Egyptian.

First, both the Southern Illinois and the Daily Egyptian have endorsed the proposal.

As to my attendance record at board meetings, both the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinois have reporters at every County Board meeting. It appears to me that these reporters are in a far superior position to judge my attitude, performance or even effectiveness as a County Board member than Mr. Allen, who as far as I know has never attended a County Board meeting.

In regard to my campaign effort, I admit that I have done very little campaigning. Anyone who read should have little trouble understanding why. At the September meeting of the County Board, I was appointed chairman of a special ambulance committee to investigate the county’s ambulance service, for a county-wide ambulance system. At the October meeting, I was directed to try to see that the board as a whole would take up the idea of setting up a county-wide ambulance system—effective as of November 1.

I would like to have said that I have put an average of between 15 and 20 hours per week on the ambulance system since the September board meeting. I may be wrong, but I feel that a good ambulance service, properly set up and run is more important to students and residents alike than my knocking on doors. If individuals are not interested in my knocking on every door than accomplishing something important than I decide not to be re-elected. However, if a willingness to do is the criterion, than I should be re-elected.

Doug Erikson
Candidate for County Board

Daily Egyptian

endorsements

President
Eugene J. McCarthy

Governor
James R. Thompson

Congressional
State’s Attorney
William H. South

34th District
County Board: District 4
Samaline J. Fark
Walter G. Robinson Jr.

District 5
Douglas Eickens
Noel Stallings

District 7
William Kelley

Ambulance
referee
Yes
Sample ballot

To vote a straight party ticket punch the party of your choice below.

Democratic Party
Republican Party
Communist Party
Socialist Labor Party
United States Labor Party
Socialist Workers Party
Libertarian Party

If you have voted straight party, you may give 3 votes to a candidate for representative in the general assembly by now punching the hole next to his name then turn to proposition page and vote as you desire.

For President and Vice President of the United States:

For Governor and Lt. Governor:

For Secretary of State:

For Attorney General:

For Comptroller:

For Treasurer of the University of Illinois:

For County Board, District No. 6:

For Judge of the Circuit Court:

Note: Only those County Board races which involve your precinct will appear on your ballot.

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR ESTABLISHING THROUGH TAXING A FUND FOR EMERGENCY AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

Punch the hole opposite either YES or NO indicating the way you desire to vote.

BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL CANDIDATES SEEKING RETENTION IN OFFICE

Vote on the Proposition with respect to all of any of the Judges listed on this sheet. No Judge listed is running against any other Judge. The sole question is whether each Judge shall be retained in his present office.

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

SPECMEN BALLOT - GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 3, 1970
Jackson County, Illinois

Robert E. Neal
County Clerk
New Hillel Foundation rabbi wants Jews to realize identity

By Rea Allen

"The Jewish students here are suffering from a problem of identity and there is a sense of alienation that pervades the Jewish community now," says Norman Auerbach, the new rabbi of the Hillel Foundation.

"I want to help Jews here realize their full potential in the community, as well as aid their individual growth in Jewish customs and traditions," Auerbach said.

Auerbach, 31, said that Hillel's new L'chaim (to life) group and a retreat with Jews from other campuses have been planned to bring SU Jews out of "isolation" and to give them a method of well-being through fellowship activities.

"I want the Jews here to come to grips with themselves," Auerbach said, "and to give themselves projects in the next few months which will help students and faculty attain Jewish self-assurance.

The L'chaim group, which begins Nov. 10, will give Jews a taste of Jewish food culture and involve them in activities. The group is New Jewish "encounter group" dealing with the social and theoretical aspects of Jewish life is being planned now, while Hebrew and Scripture studies are in full swing already, Auerbach said.

Auerbach said Jewish students at SU are under the misconception that Hillel is totally dominated by the rabbi.

"This is a student organization," the rabbi emphasized. "The actions here are jointly planned by myself and an elected student board of six members. In fact, we've recently installed a 24-hour student service in order to get more student input.

Lighting the way, the rabbi said that he also plans to be instrumental in helping to create better understanding between Jews and the rest of the SU community- understanding that has been lacking in the world for as long as the Jews have existed.

Through something like retreats including both Jews and non-Jews, an educational exchange of religious and cultural activities would take place, a better understanding could be reached, said the rabbi as he adjusted his wide-rimmed glasses.

Auerbach said films in the student center, peaceful demonstrations, talks from the Jewish faculty and outside speakers, as well as the work of Hillel's new affiliate, the Israel Student Organization, will help to increase understanding through education in the community.

The rabbi has also just accepted a job as part-time chaplain to inmates at the federal penitentiary at Marion.

Auerbach came to Hillel and its affiliate Temple Beth Jacob this year, after serving as rabbi at Duquesne University for four years. His installation was attended by a dozen, who is now working in Jerusalem.

The Reform rabbi, "return being one of the four movements in Judaism," traveled with the Conservative, Reconstructionist and Orthodox, lives in Texas in Carbondale with his wife Smine and two-year-old son Mitch.

A native of San Francisco, Auerbach received his B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1966, after having transferred from UCLA, where he spent part of his time studying at the Hebrew Union College.

He spent two years each at seminars in Los Angeles and Cincinnati, a year in Jerusalem and a one-year teaching assistant in San Bernardino, Calif. He also found time during these years, to lead various congregations on a part-time basis.

Auerbach was ordained with the first woman rabbi in the United States, forerunner SU students, Bablye Pricette, now an associate rabbi at a synagogue in New York City.

"I've been impressed by the faculty here, as I have found that they are intelligent, well-informed and for the most part, concerned with the quality of education the students are getting here."
Soviet scholar to watch vote, apply results to trend spotting

By Bill Donahue
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) -- A Soviet scholar will indulge in a favorite American pastime on Tuesday night. He'll be watching television.

Nikolai V. Sivachov, considered Russia's top historian on American politics, plans to view national election returns with the intent of applying a relatively new historical discipline, according to a colleague.

Sivachov, a visiting research associate at the University of Chicago this fall, arrived in Chicago on Thursday.

"One of the first things he wanted to know when he arrived was whether we had a TV with which he could watch the election," said his host, Dr. Richard Hellie, associate professor of Russian history at the university.

"He wants to go with me to see how I vote," Hellie said.

Sivachov, who has chronicled the Roosevelt New Deal era and several books on U.S. on labor law for Soviet scholars, was reluctant to express his views to reporters on what could be a hot international topic like an American election.

But, he said, he may discuss his work publicly after he meets with three other Soviet scholars later this week.

The new discipline, termed "quantitative history," is an effort by historians to analyze by computer massive amounts of information like birth records or voting data—something that would not have been possible a decade ago.

The theory, according to experts, is that by comparing populations groups and their characteristics, historians may be able to learn more about human forces which shape social movements.

Richard Jensen, a University of Illinois professor who is host to the other three Soviet historians, said he has computerized 20th century Illinois census data, and can, for instance, identify by name certain individuals who worked in a particular town in 1900, when they moved there, and perhaps why, as well.

Until computers made possible comparison of large amounts of information, history was written from the memoirs and observations of leaders. Now Jensen says, it may be possible to write history from the experiences of thousands of persons who were average citizens.

Sivachov and the three other Soviets comprise half of a U.S.-Soviet Joint Bilateral Committee.

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Co-author of book on Russian royal family to speak

By Gail Wagner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The co-author of a new book refuting history's version of the 1918 deaths of the Russian royal family will be at SIU Wednesday and Thursday.

Anthony Summers, a BBC television reporter, is the co-author of "The File on the Tsar," published this fall. Summers and fellow researcher, Philip祖an, spent four years at the expense of the BBC and the Canadian Broadcasting System researching the disappearance of Czar Nicholas II, his wife Alexandra and their five children at the hands of the Communist revolutionaries.

"The authors, who are not historians but investigative reporters, conclude that the Romanovs didn't die together in Ekaterinburg as reported, and that the youngest daughter, the legendary Anastasia, may have escaped the purge alive," Summers said.

"They've made the historians, faces red. The historians are furious and rightfully so," said Michael Glenn, visiting research associate at the Center for Soviet and East European Studies. Glenn, a Russian historian, was a consultant on the book.

"The File on the Tsar" has been on the London best-seller lists since its publication there six weeks ago, said Glenn. The American edition was published in late October. Glenn added that the book was serialized in the London Sunday Times and was the subject of an ABC-TV feature here.

Summers will be the guest at a seminar for faculty and students at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Communications Lounge of the Communications Building. Also planned are lectures at journalism and history classes and interviews with local media.

Summers' visit is co-sponsored by the College of Communications and Fine Arts and the Center for Soviet and East European Studies.

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ONE HOUR SALE
All records reg. priced at $4.95 and $4.75
Only $4.49
Other singles Nov. 11
Family planning cited in population drop

By Susan Koo
AP Foreign Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—
Falling birth rates and familes have added global population growth to the point where a doubling of world population by 2050 is no longer anticipated, according to the Worldwatch Institute.

Paced by two of the world’s most populous countries, China and the United States, population growth has decreased in rich and poor countries alike, reversing for the first time in history a trend of gradually accelerating growth, the Worldwatch study said.

The Worldwatch Research Institute is based in Washington and is funded in part by the United Nations. Its purpose is to study environmental problems in the world.

Leslie Brown, an agricultural economist who heads the institute, says in the report released Thursday that the decline in population growth reflects more than the voluntary availability of family planning services, including both abortion and contraception, a growing desire to use them. By early 1978, 84 per cent of the world’s people lived in countries where abortions were legal, he says in the report.

But in some of the poorest countries, such as India and Bangladesh, recent shortages have pushed up death rates, resulting in millions of deaths (additional and avoidable) deaths over the past five years, according to the report.

The report states that the rate of world population growth reached an all-time high at the beginning of this decade and then began to subside.

In 1979, the number of humans grew by an estimated 10 per cent annually, or 69 million on the earth’s population of 3.9 billion. The most recent data show a marked decline since then of 1.6 per cent in 1978 to 0.4 million on 1975.

The slowing of population growth was concentrated in three regions—Western Europe, North America and East Asia. The growth rate fell by almost one-half in Western North America and East Asia.

The few countries that still have rising birth rates, are mostly in Eastern Europe. Where the governments recently adopted policies encouraging births, and reversed the long-standing decline in population growth.

The dramatic drop in birth rate of China from 1.86 per cent in 1975 to 1.18 per cent in 1975 was the most rapid of any country on record, the report says. China’s current population was estimated at the institute to be around 833 million, a fifth of the world’s population.

Brown says China’s performance should come as no surprise, since the comprehensive Chinese effort focuses not only on increasing family planning services, including abortion, but also on reshaping economic and social policies to encourage small families, and on an intensive public education campaign extolling the benefits of smaller families.

In the United States, the report continues, the expected upturn in birth rates in this decade, when the children of the postwar baby boom entered their reproductive years, has not materialized. Instead, the population growth rate declined by a third, from 0.9 to 0.6 per cent between 1975 and 1976 and the decline is continuing in 1976.

EXPENSIVE PIGEON
STOW, Ohio (AP) — With two other men, Richard Murphy bought a pigeon for $1,200 recently.

The pigeon, named “Big Red,” is the second best racing pigeon in America.

Rural life group seeks country improvements

By Don Kendall
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A coalition of rural and farming organizations is serving notice that whenever political parties win the White House this week, it will not do for them to take more of the rural vote, and a quick action to improve the life in the countryside.

The message is from Rural America, Inc., which will hold its second national conference in Des Moines, Iowa, on Nov. 14-16. Rural America describes itself as a nonprofit membership organization “to encourage and carry out research, educational and technical assistance programs and other activities aimed at improving the lives of people in small town and rural areas.”

The first Rural America conference was held last April, at a list of subjects drawn up a list of subjects and positions it feels deserve attention from the federal government.

Funeral services set for community leader

Funeral services for Dorothy S. Randall, a past president of the Carbondale League of Women Voters and of the SIU Faculty Women’s Club, will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale.

She died Monday morning at the St. Mary’s Nursing Home at the age of 79.

Mrs. Randall had also been the president of the Volunteer Service at Anna State Hospital, and a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

County mental health center honors University personnel

Three SIU personnel were honored Thursday night at the John C. Leonard Community Mental Health Center’s third annual awards banquet at the Hotel Murphys.

Harry Allen, associate professor in rehabilitation, was honored for "Outstanding Contributions to the University," Pam Sauter, a social worker, was honored for "Outstanding Services to the Community," and Dr. Robert deJesus, professor of psychology, was honored for "Outstanding Services to the University,"

The center presented its annual Carbondale League of Women Voters Award to Mrs. Randall, a past president of the Carbondale League of Women Voters and of the SIU Faculty Women’s Club.

She was the wife of Ferrel Randall, retired dean of Morris Library.

Mrs. Randall was born Aug. 30, 1900 to James and Katie Lewis in Atwood.

She was married in 1924 and in 1934 she retired from teaching at the University of Illinois and moved to Carbondale.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that memorials be made in Mrs. R. C. Joseph, 208 North St., Carbondale, to the St. Andrews Episcopal Church or to the American Cancer Society.

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Androgynous human combines male, female traits

Androgyny is a word that has long been in existence but has just recently been introduced into everyday speech. Sounds like something from a science fiction novel, the word gains its meaning from the sum of its parts: "andro" or male and "gyno," or female.

Defined as "having the characteristics of both sexes" by the dictionary, it originated from negative connotations and regarded abnormality and strangeness. Today, members of the women's movement are employing the word to convey the state of true sexual freedom.

What it meant to be androgynous and how one success in becoming androgynous was the subject of a recent seminar "Superman vs. Sleeping Beauty," fifth in a series sponsored by Women's Programs.

"Androgyny means going beyond sex roles and recognizing that you have options of more behaviors than associated with your sex," explained Cheryl May, counselor with the Counseling Center and one of the discussion leaders of the seminar.

However, May pointed out, the majority of people are still behaving according to the confines of their sex role. "Men are afraid of being thought "strange" if they betray emotion or fear and women correlate toughness and independence with rejection and disapproval.

Karen Schmid, graduate assistant with Women's Programs, said the functional use of stereotypes in our society is one reason traditional sex roles have persisted. When used as a behavioral standard, stereotypes "make life easier and serve as an escape from decision-making. They give us patterns to grab hold of," Schmid explained.

Another reason for the tenacity of stereotypes is their roots in the past, Schmid said. For example, it used to be that women had children not only to perpetuate the human race, but because in the absence of contraceptives, they had no choice.

Today, the trend is toward zero population growth. Contraceptives enable the female to choose whether to have children or not. However, stereotypes have long lived, Schmid said.

May said that when people are forced to live up to stereotypes that are impossible to fill, they become frustrated, anxious, and depressed. They learn to perceive themselves as failures.

Cindy Villa, a assistant with the Counseling Psychology Program, said stemming from the early stages of childhood.

Villa is completing her thesis on the development of sex roles in young children.

One of the arguments against an androgynous society is the possible proliferation of homosexuality and lesbianism. However, May said such sexual abnormalities are the result of attempting to measure up to images possible to obtain. The next seminar will be held from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. Entitled "Math Anxiety," it will deal with a recently documented fear of math prevalent among women, said Schmidt.

ATTENTION: Phi Eta Sigma Members (Fresenian, Male, Honor Society)
Meeting: Sunday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
at Village Inn Pizza Parlor

The Fraternity will pay for half
(1/2) the price of your food.
For more information or rides call:
Miker: 453-5698
Bill: 453-5489
Tim: 453-5463

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Exhibit to trace history of family life, child care

By Judy Comasteck
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An exhibit opened entitled "Bioecological-Festival Horizons: 200 Years and Beyond in Family and Child Care" will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The exhibit, presented by students, graduate assistants and faculty of the Child and Family Department, will emphasize the general history of family life and child care, as well as careers and services available through the department.

Included will be a display by the Headstart Program, literature on social service agencies and information on careers in the field of Family Science.

Slide shows and various programs will illustrate themes related to family and child such as single parent families and infant stimulation. Also included will be all stages of the family, from infancy to family development, counseling and problems.

The project has been made possible by a grant from the Illinois Commission of the City of Carbondale, Jennie Jones, assistant professor in the department, and program coordinator said the grant was received, because the family is getting to be the focus of society and problems of today. The department is a service center in the fact that the general public is not aware of.

An expanded version of the exhibit will be displayed at the University Mall later this month.

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-or PG BOARD MEETING
Public Welcome
AGENDA-
Treasurer's Report
Committee Reports:
Consumer Action Center
Energy & Utilities
1. Utility Survey
2. CPS Proposed Rate Hike
Health Research
1. Doctor's Directory
2. Bar Sanitary Survey
Social Justice
1. Ward Survey
2. Financial Grant Study
Old Business
1. Petitioning
2. Convassing
New Business
1. Proposed Budget
2. Project Proposals
Tonite, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center, Activities Bm. C

IFRIG BOARD MEETING

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Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1976, Page 9
'Night Music':
songs of age,
fools and love

By Melissa Maltby
Entertainment Editor

"The night smiles three times a week for the young, who know nothing, men for the fools who don't know and wise for the one who know everything."

These smiles are found especially in Sweden where the summer nights never really get dark. This is the season for "A Little Night Music", and the young, the fools and the old were danced and sung Saturday night by professional Broadway performers as part of Shryve Auditorium's Celebrity Series.

"A Little Night Music" was suggested from a movie by Swedish film-maker Ingmar Bergman. Most of his films deal with the element of time, and this adaptation is no different. It deals with the young trying to grow up, the fools trying to remain young and the old trying to bow out gracefully.

Desiree Armfeldt, played by actress Julie Wilson, is a beautiful but maturing woman whose successful theater career has been...
Summer ecology research jobs offered

Students can express their concern for the environment and society this summer and get paid for it as well. The National Science Foundation sponsors a program called Student Oriented Studies (SOS) that pays both undergraduate and graduate students to do research.

Last summer, the Foundation supported 80 students in research such matters as land use planning, waste utilization, biological control of pests, archaeological dig and alternative energy sources.

The Archtypical Collegiate Tap Room: How about tomorrow? Might not next week come widely, my friend! Really?

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Residence Hall Coordinator Positions in University Residence Halls 1977-1978

Positions

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale announces the availability of Graduate Assistantship positions as Coordinators in University Residence Halls for the 1977-1978 academic year. All positions require the interest and capability to work with students, while opportunities are offered to gain experience in Residence Hall Management and to learn techniques for fostering Student Development.

Qualifications

1. Completion of at least an undergraduate degree (work beyond the B.A., i.e. the master's degree)
2. Must be enrolled in a graduate program at SIU when employment begins
3. Experience in residence hall management, supervision, or other leadership experience desirable
4. Good physical health and emotional maturity
5. Minimum age of twenty-one years
6. Candidates may be married or single

Responsibilities

Be responsible for the quality of student life in a residence hall housing 130 to 200 undergraduate students. Share a large part of the everyday responsibility of the operation of a residence hall. Responsible for training, supervising, and disciplining the graduate Resident Assistants and their support staff. Responsible for upperclass and graduate students and are each responsible for approximately fifty

Apptointment

Residence Hall Coordinator positions are one-quarter or one-half time Graduate Assistantships for the period August 15, 1977 through May 15, 1978. Remuneration includes an apartment and meals for the Residence Hall Coordinator and immediate family, plus waiver of tuition for the Residence Hall Coordinator. The salary for one-quarter time positions is $184 per month. For one-half time positions, the salary is $368 per month.

Information concerning Residence Hall Coordinator positions or an application may be obtained by writing to J. W. Cronin, Director of Housing, Building D, Washington Square, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
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Tues., Nov. 1 thru Mon., Nov. 8

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- **Add 59° for black body**

**F-1**

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**F-D Lenses**

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- **35mm f/3.5**
- **35mm f/2.0**
- **50mm f/3.5 macro**
- **85mm f/1.8**
- **100mm f/2.8**
- **100mm f/4.0 macro**
- **135mm f/3.5**
- **135 f/2.5**
- **200mm f/4.0**
- **300mm f/5.6**
- **100-200mm f/5.6**

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**Nikkor Auto Flash**

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- **85mm f/1.8**
- **105mm f/2.8**
- **135mm f/2.5**
- **180mm f/2.8**
- **200mm f/3.5**
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Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 - 5:30
On-campus job interviews scheduled by Career Planning and Placement

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled by Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Nov. 8. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Middle Wing, 2nd floor, Room 208, or call 443-5911.

Monday, Nov. 8
Union Carbide Corp., Nuclear Division, Oak Ridge, TN: Seeking candidates with BS or MS in Engineering in the following areas: EMAM, ESE, TEE. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Wednesday, Nov. 10
Southern Illinois area: Full fringe benefits. All majors. U.S. citizenship required.
U.S. Navy Recruiting Program, St. Louis, MO: Office Training Programs with placement in the following areas: (materials) Aeronautical engineering, electronic duty officer, civil engineering corps, nuclear power program, nuclear power engineer, naval aviation programs, surface line program, engineering duty officer, supply corps officer; Majors: administrative science, business education, finance, marketing, chemical. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, Nov. 11
U.S. Navy Recruiting Program, St. Louis, MO: Refer to Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Friday, Nov. 12
S.S. Kreage Co., Mt. Prospect, IL: Management Trainees—the job training leading to retail store management with the country's fastest growing retailer. Must be willing to relocate. Major: All areas of Business.

Coverage begins at 6 p.m.

Networks gear up for election night

By Jay Schibert
AP Television Writer
Los Angeles—They seem to be holding an election today. So tonight, starting at 7 p.m. (EST) in California the CBS, NBC and ABC television networks will commence reporting, projecting and analyzing results.

All are concentrating on big races between President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter, who in a few hours will begin gubermential contest. It competed major networks will call "tightest" congressional races.

Only Gordon Manning, NBC's chief in charge of election night coverage, is willing to hazard a guess: "I predict—by network projection—will be our next president.

He says all the indications are that it will be very late at night before a call is made. Which would be a sharp contrast to then-President Nixon's 1972 landslide victory over Sen. George McGovern, D.D.

Then, NBC projected Nixon as re-elected at 7:20 p.m. on election night, with CBS doing the same 22 minutes later and ABC giving Nixon the nod at 8:20 p.m.

Tonight's election show, which "broadcasting," a leading trade journal, estimates will cost the networks a total of 58 million, has two new on-camera features.

One is Barbara Walters, ABC's new 21 million-a-year newscaster and specials reporter. She's joining Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith on ABC's reports—a new set also will be seen—from New York.

The second is the new 14-by-34-foot map of the United States to be seen behind NBC's election night anchormen, John Chancellor and David Brinkley.

In 1972, NBC used a giant 100-foot board called the "Chinese wall" to illustrate vote tallies and projections. Now, the map will show which of the 48 contiguous states have gone for Ford or Carter.

If a state is colored in red, it means NBC thinks Carter won 11. Blue means a Ford victory, and white means undecided.

At CBS, durable Walter Cronkite again will be doing a solo anchor job, backed again by a four-member regional reporting team that will guide viewers how things went in the North, South, East and West.

Zodiac by Encore $30
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Brown's
Downtown Carbondale
215 S. Illinois SHOE FIT CO.

Every Tuesday is Coney Day at AGW
World Famous Coney Dogs 25c

FAMILY SPECIAL—Feeds 5 to 6 for only $5.99

Everyday Deal

12 pieces hot chicken
1 pint potatoes • 1/2 pint gravy
1 pint cole slaw • 6 hot rolls
Kentucky Fried Chicken

1317 W. Main Carbondale
540-3394

On-campus job interviews scheduled by Career Planning and Placement

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled by Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Nov. 8. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Middle Wing, 2nd floor, Room 208, or call 443-5911.

Monday, Nov. 8
Union Carbide Corp., Nuclear Division, Oak Ridge, TN: Seeking candidates with BS or MS in Engineering in the following areas: EMAM, ESE, TEE. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Wednesday, Nov. 10
Southern Illinois area: Full fringe benefits. All majors. U.S. citizenship required.
U.S. Navy Recruiting Program, St. Louis, MO: Office Training Programs with placement in the following areas: (materials) Aeronautical engineering, electronic duty officer, civil engineering corps, nuclear power program, nuclear power engineer, naval aviation programs, surface line program, engineering duty officer, supply corps officer; Majors: administrative science, business education, finance, marketing, chemical. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, Nov. 11
U.S. Navy Recruiting Program, St. Louis, MO: Refer to Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Friday, Nov. 12
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Dreamrise is his dream—come—true; Student writes and prints own novel

By Gail Wagner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gary Stempien spent over 100,000 hours typing, tearing up, and rewriting almost 14,000 pages as he labored to create his novel. But although Stempien's book was printed this week, he remains an unpublished author.

The novel, "Dreamrise," which Stempien, a graduate student in higher education, wrote in science fiction and fantasy with Gothic overtones, he began writing the 28-page novel in late 1972 and had it printed this June.

But Stempien, 24, is quick to note that being a published author is not the same as being a published writer. "It's literally almost impossible for an unknown to get published," he said.

He sent 15 query letters to commercial publishers to determine interest in his book. Five publishers answered, and only one, Fawcett Publications, asked to see his manuscript. They rejected it.

So Stempien decided to print the book on his own to attract a distributor. Adams Press in Chicago printed 250 copies of "Dreamrise," which cost Gary $3,100.

He recently arranged to distribute the book through the University Bookstore, which will collect 99 cents per book sold. Stempien will receive less than $4 from each sale, and he admitted he'll lose money on the venture.

"Since I'm an individualist, I prefer to print my own way," Stempien explained. "What I want is exposure.

"As a publicity stunt to gain "exposure," Stempien launched a Presidential campaign this October with the vow to "protect the American people from a major Indian attack" and "keep U.S. troops out of the North Pole.

In the last month, Stempien said that the reason for his campaigning was "to make a mockery of the unrealistic promises of the major party candidates."

Now he admits the campaign was a stunt to publicize his name.

Stempien's advice to would-be novelists is simply "total dedication." "Dreamrise" is the fifth novel he has attempted since he began writing at the age of five. "The others were learning experiences," he said.

In the novel, Earth has been resettled following the shrinking of the sun from a nova star to normal size. Stempien said two societies have developed, one futuristic and the other anachronistic and set in a recreated 1899 era. A spaceship crash landing on Earth begins the action.

"I really love this story," Stempien said. "I want to read the most perfect story written, this would be it.

"Stempien doesn't write short stories. He prefers to "get involved with a whole story." Nor does he read contemporary authors, with the exception of George Orwell, to avoid any outside influence on his writing.

An anthropology major as an undergraduate at the University of New Mexico, Stempien never considered studying journalism or English. "Writing to me is a sacred art. I don't want to make it a business," he said.

Although he lacks a publisher, Stempien is undaunted. "If I didn't have the chance of anyone seeing what I write, I would still do it.

Health Service to hold clinic at night for birth control help

A night birth control clinic will be held from 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Health Service.

Dr. Don Knapp, Health Service medical director, said Friday that the night clinic is for women desiring examinations for oral contraceptives.

It is not necessary to make an appointment for the night clinic. Knapp said the Health Service physicians are unusually able to see 40 women in a night clinic session.

There is a $2 fee for gap smear. The birth control pills can be purchased for approximately $1 from the Health Service pharmacy.

SISTER ACT

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Sis ters Sharon Golden, 22, and Gail Bennigfield, 21, gave birth to babies 39 minutes apart at the same hospital recently, assisted by the same doctor.

Yes, IPIRG is still petitioning! Speed up the process—sign this and deposit it in an IPIRG "drop box." P.S. Anyone wishing to help canvas Thursday night—call the office. 536-2140.

HELP US HELP YOU

The staff of the NATIONAL LAMPOON wishes to thank the Academy for its very kind words on behalf of their monumental special edition, THE NAKED AND THE NUDE HOLLYWOOD AND BEYOND

The history of films as it has never been presented before, and hopefully, never will be presented again. In brilliant black and white.

Availble at newsstands and bookstores everywhere at a mere $2.50. A polishing amount when one considers the magnitude of the subject and scope of the

If for some reason your local dealer does not have this tribute to the world of glitter and gold, send a check or money order for $2.50 to NATIONAL LAMPOON, 630 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Att: Hollywood Dept.

PIPIRG Funding Petition

I, a student registered at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, approve the establishment of a special "IPIRG FEE", described in the By-Laws of IPIRG. I hereby petition the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University to authorize collection of the 'IPIRG FEE' by Southern Illinois University-Carbondale according to the proposed contract and By-Laws of IPIRG.

Signed,

Name
Address
I.D. Number

Definitions:

IPIRG: Illinois People's Legislative Group
FEE: Funding Expense
By-Laws: The rules and regulations

HELP US HELP YOU

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A career workshop to help women explore themselves will begin 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. The workshop will continue for four consecutive Wednesdays and work in assistance with the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC). Jerry rockett, career counselor at CPPC will conduct the workshop.

United Educators Inc. is offering the Tangley Oaks Graduate Fellowship for graduate study, preferably to candidates in education and librarianship. Deadline is January 1, 1977. For information and applications, see Helen Vergette, Research and Projects, Woody Hall, room C216.

There will be an Anskie Foundation Seminar from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at 308 W. Main St. A $2 donation is required. Wednesday's topic will be Transactional Analysis and Friday's will be a report on the midwest chapter of T.P.A. (International Transactional Analysis).

An exhibit emphasizing the history of family life and child care as well as careers and services available through the department of Child and Family will be from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Carbondale United Fund urges you to send pledge today to support the 15 agencies who are dedicated to serving the Carbondale area. Without your help, the needs will be greater. Deadline is Dec. 31, 1976. For more information contact Helen Vergette, Research and Projects, Woody Hall, room C216.

Robert Hodge and Jerry Brown of SIU's Evaluation and Development of the Adult Education Program made presentations at the adult education workshop held in Mount Vernon on Oct. 21-22. The meeting was sponsored by the Adult and Continuing Education Section of the Illinois Office of Education and the Southern Illinois Adult Education Resource Center. Hodge made a major presentation to the 108 adult educators on the center's resources and the student information program. He and Brown made small group presentations on student follow-up and job placement.

The Saluki Gun Club will hold meetings at 7:00 every Tuesday night at the Carbondale Gun Club, R.R. 8 and Old Illinois 13. The next meeting session will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday on the history of firearms, their safety and handling. The session is open to any student.

Aeon Alternatives Program is sponsoring an open media group at 8 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Zen meditation will be taught. Come share your own experiences. For more information call 697-2304 or 549-6838.

The Computing Services staff is sponsoring an informal session for anyone interested in computing at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Paner 1038. The session's topic will be disk allocation and future plans. For more information call 697-3322.

The SIU Ski Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Simonich Room of the Student Center. All members are encouraged to attend.

Fellowships, other aid offered to grad students

The application deadline is Dec. 31, 1976. The Population Council is offering a limited number of special fellowships in demography, public health, management and biomedical sciences. Women graduate students from Latin America who are studying at universities in the United States and wish to continue their studies are eligible for the Sally Butler International Scholarship. The deadline is Dec. 30, 1976.

Rhonda Warsaw
Chicago Make-up Artist
with the
robert-marc

cosmetic company will be in our shop the afternoon of Wed., Nov. 3 and all day Thursday. Tapping an online beauty media, starting with proper cleansing and tailored for your needs.

Fees will be based on the size of your hair. Appointments recommended.

Eve's Apple Skin Care

Christine Pizzi
Campus Shopping Center, Carbondale
(618) 548-6223

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1976
Activities

Mounties get their men; rescue iced-in Eskimos

GJOA HAVEN, Canada (AP) — An Eskimo hunting party stranded for weeks in the Canadian Arctic returned home to find a Halloween party in progress.

"We just couldn’t help ourselves," Porter said Sunday. "They were pretty tough.

Porter said reaction to the successful rescue operation was "low-key" in this village of 400 on Quatsino Sound, 1,300 miles north of Winnipeg.

There were 15 Eskimos in the party that left mid-September for a two-week trip. Eight were children, two of them under 5 years old.

"They’re in good shape," Porter said. "These people are old-timers. They’re used to things like that. It’s all the same to them whether they’re in Gjoa Haven or out on the land."

Cpl. Scott Westall of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police coordinated the rescue effort.

"There are no ill effects, no injuries," he said. "Apparentement the children did very well.

Westall said gas supplies, necessary for cooking and warmth, ran out Friday, the day the rescue party arrived.

Temperatures had dipped to 20 below zero as rescuers crossed the 120 miles separating Gjoa Haven from the spot the hunters’ 40-foot motorized boat became ice-bound.

The Club has live entertainment every night

Tues. Jackie Horizon Duo
Tequila Sunrise Special No cover

Wed. Bradley Hendrickson
Whiskey & Mix Special No cover

Coverage: 10:30 p.m. — WSUI News
11 p.m. — NewsNight 2 a.m. — WIDB Nightwatch

MOUNTIES GET THEIR MEN; RESCUE ICE-DIN IN ESKIMOS

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WIDB radio, 106 on cable FM, 600 AM on campus.

12:20 p.m. — Job Clearinghouse.
9:45 a.m. — WIDB Sports, 10 a.m. — Earth News.
1 p.m. — Job Clearinghouse.
4 p.m. — Earth News.
5:30 p.m. — WIDB Sports.
6:30 p.m. — Fresh Tracks, side one of a new album release.

Block & Bridle
Pig Raffle

Tickets 25c for $1.00.

Drawing for a whole butchered hog will be held Nov. 11.

Tickets being sold Fri.
through Nov. 15 in Student Center & Agriculture Bldg. - S. Wing.

BUY ONE DELUXE HUSKEE AND GET ONE FREE

Charcoal Burgers. The taste that brings you back.

The Club has live entertainment every night

Tues. Jackie Horizon Duo
Tequila Sunrise Special No cover

Wed. Bradley Hendrickson
Whiskey & Mix Special No cover

The Club
406 S. III.
School of Engineering and Technology: Job placement rate is about 50 per cent nation-wide, says jobs counselor

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite its small enrollment, SIU's School of Engineering and Technology, has one of the best track records on campus for job placement.

According to Roland Keim, associate director for records and registration, the school has the smallest enrollment of any school or college on campus, about 5.8 per cent of the total SIU enrollment.

S. Lee Wohlwend, counselor for the Career Planning and Placement Center, has said the national trend is for engineering schools to get 50 per cent of all job offers. "SIU is closely aligned with that trend," Wohlwend said.

Thomas B. Jefferson, dean of the school, said it has had an 17.6 per cent increase in enrollment over last year and noted that it had experienced a similar increase last year. Keim said the increase is the second largest of any program or school in the University.

The school is composed of four departments: electrical sciences and systems engineering (ESSAE), engineering mechanics and materials (EMMAM), thermal and environmental engineering (T&EE) and technology.

But along with its successes, the school also has some problems. Among them is a lack of funds for staff and for the maintenance and replacement of equipment.

Jefferson estimated the value of the equipment in the school at $30 million. He said 10 per cent of the value of the equipment is a "fairly conservative" figure of the amount of money that should be spent each year on the maintenance and replacement of equipment.

But James G. Smith, chairman of the Department of Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering, who estimated the value of the equipment in his department at $500,000, said, "I doubt it's been $500,000 a year."

In the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering (T&EE), Chairman Jui Chen estimated the value of the equipment is 10 years old. Chen estimated the value of the equipment last year at about $500,000.

In addition to a lack of funds for maintenance and replacements, the school is also short on persons to maintain the equipment. In ESSAE there is one full-time senior civil service worker assigned to take care of the equipment along with three or four student technicians.

Smith said the standards in the industry would be to have one person for each $100,000 of equipment. He said his department could easily use at least one more full-time technician. He said that if it got two "we would be tickled to death." Chen said T&EE could use one temporary staff member and one technician.

Jefferson said that in some instances, it was decided that a maintenance contract with an outside vendor was "the way to go," but he said that in the case of ESSAE, "we felt we should make a little money on an as needed basis.

Philip K. Davis, chairman of the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials, said his department could use more instructors. "Our instructor's work loads are really a good deal higher than they should be," he said.

Smith said that because of the amount of time spent on teaching, advancement and committee work, most of the research done in ESSAE is paid research, usually funded by outside sources. Smith said the instructors must either get funding from outside the University or do research on their own time.

Chen said instructors in T&EE spend between seven and ten hours a week teaching classes and must also advise students working on their thesis. He said engineering instructors who did not get to do research would not stay with the University very long.

Smith said of funding problem is "clearly recognized in all levels of the administration." He said he has met with the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and that it is aware of the school's needs. But Smith emphasized that the IBHE "does not have the power or money to solve every problem in higher education."

Jefferson said, "I think we're getting all the help the administration can give us. It takes some doing, squeezing out extra units."

But Jefferson stressed, "I don't think we're different from other schools in the University other universities."

Jefferson said that if the school experiences further enrollment increases it may need to hire additional staff, but said the new staff members would not be eligible for tenure.

Jefferson said he will add no new tenured positions, because he believes the number of college students will peak in the 1990's. He also said the number of tenured instructors in the school is substantial, 54 per cent of the staff is tenured.

James Tweedy, associate vice president for academic affairs and materials, prepare a specimen for a materials testing experiment. The use of sophisticated hardware is a day-to-day requirement for those in the engineering program.

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1976

Paul Cavitt, junior in industrial technology (left), and Bob Kazub, senior in industrial technology, examined a numerical milling tape control machine in the Technology Building. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Chris Schreiber, graduate student in thermal and environmental engineering, adjusts an instrument aiding his research on the desulfurization of simulated coal in the Technology Building. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)
Street scene

Spooky street creatures scurried about Carbondale Saturday night in their yearly Halloween apparel. Illinois Avenue became supernatural to say the least, but sunrise came at last, and the specter-haunted sidewalks returned to normal. (Photo by Michael Rutherford)

Student jobs available; must have ACT on file

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance:

- To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a correct ACT, Family Financial Statement on file. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall 8, third floor. Jobs available as of Oct. 30:
  - Fall openings— Clerical, typing necessary—one opening, morning hours; one opening, excellent typist; two openings weekly, Mondays 8 a.m.-noon, other hours to be arranged; two openings, general office work, graduate students acceptable, position is located at Little Grouse Lake in Glenn City State Park, will pay mileage, one opening for 8 a.m.-noon, one opening for noon-3 p.m.; one opening, good typist, Tuesdays and Thursdays 8 a.m.-noon, other hours to be arranged.
  - Miscellaneous—one opening, heavy physical work, Thursdays all hours possible, other hours to be arranged; one opening, meter clerk, need someone good with figures, 10 a.m.; one opening, key punch operator, experience preferred, prefer someone who would be staying for the spring term, morning work hours, one or two openings, nude modeling at the School of Technical Careers.
  - Spring openings— Clerical, typing necessary—one opening, clerical and typing work, must be a good typist, prefer freshmen or sophomores; Mondays through Fridays 1:30 p.m., two openings, typing and switchboard work, one opening, typing and shorthand, one opening, typing work, one opening, office hours, one opening, typing work, one opening, office hours; one opening, key punch operator, experience preferred.
  - Miscellaneous—one opening, record keeping, special inventory and accounting background, freshmen or sophomores; one opening, coding work, morning or afternoon hours.

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in Southern Illinois

Get the up to the minute election details from a staff of over 25

Reporters and Analysts at Key Sites throughout Southern Illinois
Coverage from 6 Counties and Campaign Headquarters of the Major Candidates

State, Local and National Results Tonight
Beginning at 8 p.m.

WSIU 92
LOST

BLUE NOTEBOOK at Carter rally. Badly needed class notes. If found please call 547-4909. Reward.

LOST: SILVER CHAIN necklace with small circular Chi pendant. On campus, 10/27. 504-361. 7492553.

GREEN CHECKBOOK lost on campus last week, Thursday, Oct. 21. Please report any possible sightings. Reward if you enclose your name and address. 7497832.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARRIAGE COUPLE COUNSELING hotline - call the Center for Human Development. 649-4411. 504-4411.

VOTE FOR DECIMINALIZATION. Vote no. 2. A Grad student. 646-4364.

FOR WHAT'S HAPPENING on campus. Make known. 361-9993. Travel, free school, concert, homeless affairs, special events.

MAGA MUSEUM SHOP

Art Reproductions - Jewelry - Christmas Ornaments & Cards - Toys - Selected Gifts

Hours M-F 10-4

Fanner North

THE BEST PLACE to sell your crafts is Campus Market. 106 E. Jackson Mon-Sat, 10-4. 7438358.

AUCTIONS & SALES

THE SPIDER WEB: Buy and sell used furniture and appliances. 9 miles south on 51. 549-1718. 7452636.

4' x 5' FIG TREES, 18' fluffy Christmas tree, 7' fir, 2' Barberry tree, 3' Philadelphia, 3' Scherder, 2' 3' Scotch pine. A $150. 747-2278. Excellent quality. Place orders on Friday. Payment required on pickup. 35 East College Ave, 21/2 miles north of college. 549-4627.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, $1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs three or more issues. 15% for 5-9 issues, 25% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m., day prior to publication.

First Date Ad To Appear:

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For Daily Egyptian Use Only:

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Special instructions:

A For Sale
B Property
C Help Wanted
D Employment Wanted
E Services Wanted

TYPE OF ADVERTISEMEN:

K - Auctions & Sales
L - Apartment
M - Business Opportunities
N - Furniture
O - Rides Needed
P - Riders Wanted

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Flag football
IM playoffs get underway

The men's intramural flag football playoffs get underway Tuesday with all teams that finished the regular season with a 300 record or better competing for the championship. Twelve teams had undefeated regular seasons, including defending champion Gold '89. Gold '89 will face Home Grown in its first game and probably be challenged by Vot Club and the Rocky Mountain Walkers for a spot in the semifinals.

Tuesday 4 p.m.

Field

1. Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Wright Nuts
2. Most Pacers vs. Bench Leaguers
3. MLA Pacers vs. Sigma Officers
4. Alpha vs. Ramp's 5 Redeyes

Wednesday 4 p.m.

2. Free Bird vs. Too High
3. High Times vs. ATV
4. Southerners vs. Dairy Queen

Thursday 4 p.m.

1. Alpha Gamma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma
2. Dirty Dingers vs. Crunch
3. Canadian Club vs. Beech Eagles
4. Who's Next vs. Fellow's Dept. Store

Saturday 8 a.m.

1. Death vs. Rough Riders
2. Dave Foss vs. Ranchers
3. Dayton vs. Ranchers
4. Machine vs. Clipper Stealers
5. Jamaica vs. Greek Mountain
6. North vs. Be 
7. Ruby vs. Delta's Deluxe
8. Illinois vs. Tangara
9. TKE vs. Last Chance
11. Bad Men vs. American Tag

ANIMAL SHELTER

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Florence Miller is a one-woman animal shelter. The 63-year-old widow takes care of as many as 3,000 stray dogs a year in her county, which costs her $1,000 a month to operate.

True grunt

Mike Burns (center), a graduate student in business administration, battles opponent Mike Ingold in the intramural wrist wrestling tournament held last Thursday night. Burns won the featherweight division of the competition. Forty-five entries participated in seven divisions. Burns beat Ingold in this match, while referee Julian Krug looked on. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)
The Battle of the Sexes ends in stalemate, 13-13

By Steve Conran
Student Writer

"The Battle of the Sexes," between the men's and women's gymnastics teams Friday night in the arena would've even made women libbers proud to attend, as they battled the men to 13-13 standstill.

The Kennedy Memorial Meet, which opened the season for both teams, saw the women overcome injuries to stand tall. Seniors Denise Didier and Beth Sheppard, who were limited to judging, were replaced with a panel of four judges. Bill Meade and Mike Wall out for the better of the two performances.

In floor exercise, excellent performances by Steve Sheppard, Kevin Moyers and Kim Wall got the men off to a fast start and a 5-2 lead. Unfortunately the women were hampered by tape recorder breaks, forcing them to compete without music. Without the music, their graceful motions were impossible. We did new routines in floor exercises," explained women's Coach Herb Vogel. "Without using music, they don't look good, they don't get turned on.

The gals knotted the score at six apiece in vaulting, as Kim Paul and Cindy Moran defeated their male opponents.

"We expected exactly what happened. This year all our vaulters are doing double somersaulting vaults. Last year Denise Didier was the only one," Vogel said.

The next event featured the men on the parallel bars and the women on the balance beam, with the men pulling out a 5-1 lead.

Steve Davis, Scott McBoo and Wall came up with encouraging performances to win points for the men.

"I was pretty well pleased with our performance because we did several tricks for the first time," Coach Bill Meade of the men's gymnastics team explained. "We were going for the big tricks, he added.

The women fell off the balance beam several times, pulling Vogel.

"We were best prepared on the balance beam and had our worst showing," Vogel said.

The women on the uneven bars and the men on the high bar conched, the night of agility, strength, dexterity and finesse. There were numerous sparkling routines on both sides, with the women outscoring the men, 4-2, in the meet 13-13.

Diane Grayson, Laura Hemburger, Linda Nelson and Moran all executed well to gain points for the women.

"We had our best showing in the uneven bars. Dropping just one of five routines is something you would expect midway through the season," Vogel said.

Davis and Wall earned points for the guys, who were pleased to have such tough competition.

"We're just in our second week of options. We have five new boys and we needed to find out how they respond to competition," Meade said.

"I don't believe I've ever seen the team this ready as early as Oct. 29 before," he added.

Meade and his gymnasts must quickly prepare for the Big Ten meet next week while the women practice up for the Collegiate Classic to be held at the Arena Nov. 12 and 13. Such perennial powerhouses as California State University, Arizona State University and Southwest Missouri State University should provide plenty of excitement and entertainment.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM MANAGER'S MEETING

Eligibility: SIU Male Students

Where: Davis Auditorium
(Wham Education Bldg.)

When: Tuesday Evening
Nov. 16, 1976

Time: 7:00 pm SHARP!

Requirements: All team rosters must be submitted in order to be officially entered. (Blank rosters may be obtained in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.)

For additional info, please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals located in the SIU Arena, Room 128 Ph. 536-5521

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In the "Battle of the Sexes", Cindy Moran, a freshman on the women's gymnastic team performed on the balance beam in the Arena Friday night. The first exhibition match for both the men and women's teams ended in a 13-13 tie. (Staff photo by Linda Herson)

'The Battle of the Sexes' ends in stalemate, 13-13

By Steve Conran
Student Writer

"The Battle of the Sexes," between the men's and women's gymnastic teams Friday night in the arena would've even made women's union proud to attend, as they battled the men to 13-13 standstill.

The Kennedy Memorial Meet, which opened the season for both teams, saw the men overcome injuries to stand against performers Denise Didier and Beth Shepard, who were limited to judging.

In place of routine gymnastic scoring, a panel of four judges analyzed a man and a woman complete in a event and awarded a point for the better of the two performances.

In floor exercise, excellent performances by Steve Shephard, Kevin Mauer and Kim Wall got the men off to a fast start and a 3-2 lead. Unfortunately the women were hampered by tape recorder troubles, forcing them to compete without music. Without the music, many of their graceful motions were unappreciated.

We did new routines in floor exercises," explained woman's Coach Herb Vogel. "Without using music, they don't get turned on."

The tie knot tied the score at six with six seconds in vaulting, as Kim Paul and Cindy Moran defeated their male opponents.

"We expected exactly what happened. This year all our vaulters are doing double somersaulting vaults. Last year Denise Didier was the only one," Vogel said.

The next event featured the men on the parallel bars and the women on the balance beam, with the men pulling out a 4-1 lead.

Steve Davis, Scott McHuen and Wall came up with encouraging performances to win points for the men.

"I was pretty well pleased with our performance because we did several tricks for the first time," Coach Bill Meade of the men's gymnastic team explained. "We were going for the big tricks," he added.

The women fell off the balance beam several times, puzzling Vogel.

"We were best prepared on the balance beam and had our worst showing," Vogel said.

The women on the uneven bars and the men on the high bar concluded the night of agility, strength, coordination and deftness. There were numerous sparkling routines on both sides, with the women outscoring the men, 4-2 to tie the meet 13-13.

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"We had our best showing in the uneven bars. Dropping just one of five routines is something you would expect midway through the season," Vogel said.

Davis and Wall earned points for the girls, who were pleased to have such tough competition.

"We've just in our second week of options. We have five new boys and we needed to find out how they respond to competition," Meade said.

"I don't believe I've ever seen the team this ready as early as Oct. 30 before," he added.

Meade and his gymnasts must quickly prepare for the Big Ten meet next week while the women practice up for the Collegiate Classic to be held at the Arena Nov. 12 and 13. Such perennial powerhouses as California State, Arizona State University and Southeast Missouri State University should provide plenty of excitement and entertainment.

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**MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM**

**MANAGER'S MEETING**

Eligibility: SIU Male Students

Where: Davis Auditorium (Wham Education Bldg.)

When: Tuesday Evening Nov. 15, 1978

Time: 7:00 pm SHARP!

Requirements: All team rosters must be submitted in order to be officially entered. (Blank rosters may be available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.)

For additional info, please contact the office of recreation and intramurals located in the SIU Arena, Room 128 PH. 536-5521
Field hockey team wins pair; seeded No. 1 for state tourney

By Lee Fosweg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The University of Cincinnati had a perfect record at Illinois State Gym Saturday as it won four matches to win the Southern Invitational volleyball meet.

The Sabatties finished second in the meet with a 5-1 mark. Sabattie Coach Darcy Edna Bruckner said her team should have won the match, pointed to two Sabatties who were one point away from defeating Cincinnati in the first match of the day.

Cincinnati beat the Sabatties 14-20, 16-15, 15-11. It was the second game of that match that spelled doom for the Sabatties. "We had a 15-14 lead in that second game," said Hunter.

"We needed one point to win the match. "Cincinnati called time out, but we still had the serve," said Hunter, as though she couldn't believe the Sabatties didn't win the match. "They got a couple quick points, and we just couldn't get that last point."

Cincinnati even went on to win the match, and as it turned out the win provided the margin of victory for the entire meet. The Sabatties had an easier time in their next two matches, whipping Stephens College in straight games, 15-9, 15-5, and doing the same to Southeast Missouri State 15-8, 15-7.

In the final match of the afternoon, the Sabatties had to battle George Washington, one of the strongest small college teams in the state.


The Sabatties will face Principia College at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Sabatties plan to finish out the season with two matches: a regional meet and the end of the home volleyball season.

The Sabatties won the state tournament at Illinois State Nov. 18-19.

Coach Hunter said she hasn't decided yet, but believes she will start the second season against Principia. "I'm hoping that by not competing for two weeks, the team will be super anxious and ready to play in the state tournament," she said.

"With two weeks of hard practice, the team should be ready," Hunter added. "Whether or not we win the tournament, we will work remain to be seen."

Cincinnati wins volleyball meet;
SIU takes second with three wins

By Dave Haas
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

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"With two weeks of hard practice, the team should be ready," Hunter added. "Whether or not we win the tournament, we will work remain to be seen."

Commenting on Saturday's meet, Hunter said that Cincinnati ran a powerful offense, and the team is ranked first or second in Ohio.

"I think we could have won the meet if we met Cincinnati in the final," she said. "This is pretty tough meeting them right off the bat."


Cincinnati defeated the Sabatties 25-15, 25-10.

Sioux City defeated the Wind Chimes 25-20, 25-17.


The Sabatties defeated the Wind Chimes 25-9, 25-8.


The Sabatties defeated the Wind Chimes 25-12, 25-16.

The Sabatties defeated the Wind Chimes 25-8, 25-9.


The Sabatties defeated the Wind Chimes 25-12, 25-16.
Salukis burn Sycamores for No. 5

By Rick Kerch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

COACH Cliludla guarantee a winning season "would Salukis stand That five, " Illinois Rey Dempsey said after the game. team 's chanting of Sycamores 21-2 in a cold, rainy game .

This week's big game was replayed the first quarter, and was taken out of the game when Dempsey noticed that he was "tip-toeing like a girl" on the field.

Early in the second quarter, with Collins at the helm, the Salukis drove to ISU's 27-yard line, but a Collins pass was intercepted by Marty Murray, and the drive was thwarted.

But three plays later, Sycamore quarterback Mike Sokal went to the air, only to find Saluki linebacker Dan Brown, who grabbed the ball, and looked like a fullback as he ran 27 yards through the ISU tacklers for a touchdown. Collins then threw to Greg Warren for a two-point conversion and the score was 1-7.

The Saluki started out the second half with a 40-yard drive, ending with a two-yard touchdown by Herrera, who carried seven times in the drive. Herrera now has 11 touchdowns this year, only two off the record held by Carver Shannon.

For the second straight week, the Saluki defense shutout its opponents. The only points for Indiana State came on a safety when punter Steve Mick dropped at wet ball while attempting to punt from the end zone, and fell on it. Indiana State gained only 32 yards in the game, all but 21 on the ground, as the Saluki secondary permitted ISU to complete only three of 18 passes.

Next Saluki victory will guarantee a winning season

By Rick Kerch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU's record was raised to 5-3 after Saturday's 21-2 win over Indiana State, and the Salukis now stand one game from making coach Rey Dempsey's dreams of a team second straight time, although Bob Collins was expected to start.

Evans only played the first quarter, and was taken out of the game when Dempsey noticed that he was "tip-toeing like a girl" on the field.

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Final statistics

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Attendance: 3,200 (est.)

Fullback Lawrence Boyd (36) pounds through the Indiana State line Saturday in the Salukis' 21-2 win. Boyd carried 18 for 87 yards as he helped lift some of the rushing off Andre Herrera, who he usually blocks for. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Women runners take second of nine in Ozark Invitational

The Salukis second weekend roundup

By Rick Kerch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Saluki women's cross country team traveled to Southwest Missouri for the Ozark Invitational last Saturday and placed second out of nine teams.

Kansas State won the meet with 26 points. SIU had 73 and Kansas was third with 91. Host Southwest Missouri was fifth with 108.

Sue Olvy was the top finisher for SIU, as she has been all year. Olvy placed seventh with a time of 18:40. Other SIU runners who placed were: Linda Stovall, 13th; Peggy Evans, 14; Cindy Rusticker, 15; Cathy Chiarella, 22nd; and Trish Grandin, 56th.

The times for the SIU runners were not as fast as they had been last week when the women ran time trials to qualify for the meet. Coach Nick Blackman felt that it hurt the performances, but not enough that SIU could have caught first place Kansas State.

"I thought they did real well," Blackman said. "If you consider that they ran by themselves last week when they had to run after a long early morning rain, this week the team worked out for an SIU win. But it was a very tough meet and the Salukis just didn't have enough time to work out their weaknesses."

The Salukis next meet is scheduled for next Saturday.

Weekend roundup

Saluki quarterback Bob Collins attempts to evade three Sycamore defenders during the game. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

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