Late returns
NATIONAL
With 78 per cent of the national vote tallied, the presidential race stood as follows:
-Carter—32,512,914 (51 per cent of the popular vote and carrying 367 electoral votes)
-Ford—40,352,277 (48 per cent of the popular vote and carrying 29 electoral votes)

ILLINOIS
With 78 per cent of the Illinois vote in, the totals for state office are:
-Attorney General
  William J. Scott—2,101,872
  Cecil Partee—1,371,378
-Secretary of State
  Allen D. Hirsch—1,270,346
  William Harris—1,144,827
-Comptroller
  Michael S. Book—411,161
  George Lindberg—1,137,212

JACKSON COUNTY
With 34 of the 61 precincts totaled (including 10 from Carbondale and nine from Murphysboro), these are the latest tabulations for Jackson County:
-President
  Thompson—7,679
  Howlett—4,990
-Governor
  Thompson—7,679
  Howlett—4,990
-Attorney General
  Partee—1,241
  Scott—6,477
-Secretary of State
  Dixon—7,678
  Harris—3,734
-Bakalis—6,077
-Bakalis—6,077
-58th Legislative District
  Brickey—4,390
  Richmond—13,273
  Dunn—7,852
  Dakin—6,390
-23rd Congressional District
  Simon—8,800
  Prineas—2,991
-State's Attorney
  Hood—6,138
  South—5,257
-Coroner
  Brown—4,885
  Ragsdale—6,983
-Circuit Court Clerk
  Kerley—7,209
  Bradley—3,973
-Treasurer
  Bonner—6,597
  Marshall—4,794
-Circuit Judge
  Green—4,855
  Ridgeway—4,485
-Ambulance Tax Referendum
  Yes—6,488
  No—3,787

(Compiled from Associated Press, TV Network and Local Reports)

Cheers from the peanut gallery
Supporters of Jimmy Carter and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon demonstrate their approval of Tuesday's election returns at the Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters, 21111 W. Main St. Simon won handily over Peter Primeas. Carter was only three electoral votes away from the Presidency early Wednesday morning. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Carter three electoral votes from presidency

(Compiled from Associated Press, TV Network and Local Reports)

Jimmy Carter stood three electoral votes away from the presidency early Wednesday in incomplete and unofficial returns in his nip-and-tuck struggle with Gerald R. Ford.
The former Georgia governor moved into a commanding position shortly after midnight on the basis of a projection which gave him New York's 41 electoral votes and a total of 367. To win the presidency, a candidate must carry 270 electoral votes.

With 37 1/2 percent of the city's vote, Ford was expected to put a dent in the southern states which earlier in the campaign had been firmly behind Carter.

柞ever, in the wake of Carter's Playboy interview, many political pundits felt the Bible Belt would turn the challenger's admissions of lust into votes for the Republican candidate.

Those predictions never materialized.

Carter made a clean sweep of the South. The industrial states of Ohio and New Jersey were still very much in doubt as neither of the candidates could garner more than a four point lead over the other.

Thomas Fargo, counsel to the New York state Republican party, called CBS News to report that the White House had requested that all the state's voting machines be impounded. Officials were awaiting a court order.

The state also had 600,000 absentee ballots, 400,000 from overseas which will not be counted until sometime after Wednesday, further complicating the sos

(Continued on page 2)

Thompson takes statehouse

(Compiled from Associated Press, TV Network and Local Reports)

Political rookie James R. Thompson, the corruption-busting former U.S. attorney, defeated Democrat Michael J. Howlett for governor Tuesday by what may be a record margin. In Jackson County, with 19 out of 61 precincts in, and only two Carbondale precincts reported, Thompson led Howlett almost two-to-one, 3,851 votes to Howlett's 1,956.

Statewide, with 51 per cent of the precincts counted, Thompson led 4,146,469 to Howlett's 2,856,564.

Thompson's victory margin could possibly be increased in Illinois gubernatorial history, beating the record of 575,697 set by Adlai E. Stevenson in 1948. But by 11:40 p.m. Tuesday night, Thompson had not proclaimed victory and Howlett had not conceded defeat.

The returns showed Thompson taking the Chicago suburbs with 75 per cent of the vote. Howlett, expectedly, was making his strongest showing in the Democratic bastion of Chicago, where he led 413,335 to 400,000. Thompson had predicted he would get no less than 45 per cent of the city's vote.

Elected lieutenant governor along with Thompson was Dave O'Neal, the Democrat. The governor and lieutenant governor are elected as a team on the same ticket.

The next governor's term will be only two years long because the Illinois constitution calls for state races to be held in non-presidential years beginning in 1976.

It is expected to be a politically tough term, with the state saddled with financial troubles and some experts predicting that the only way out is some kind of tax hike.

But even before the election, Thompson was gaining national attention as a possible future presidential contender. He said he'd like to be president someday, but that he'd only make it if he did a good job as governor.

Thompson's burgeoning popularity caused President Ford to turn to him for help in the president's Illinois race against Jimmy Carter.

Thompson, 49, early in the campaign tagged Howlett as a tool of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, forcing Howlett to spend much of his time denying the charge.

Governor-elect James Thompson
Simon wins big over Prineas in 24th

By Melinda McElroy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By nearly a two-to-one margin, it was Paul Simon the victor over Peter Prineas in the 24th Congressional District race Tuesday.

"We have a little more than one-quarter of the precincts counted with 30,000 for Simon and 15,000 for Prineas so far district-wide," Paul Simon said at Carbondale's Democratic headquarters.

Because only 25 percent of the vote had been counted, Simon didn't want to make a statement. He did say, however, that he felt "pretty good right now," about the race.

Prineas, the Republican challenger to incumbent Democrat Simon, admitted Tuesday night that he didn't think he could "do it in one step." The second step for Prineas, he said, would be to give the congressional race "another whirl."

"I'll have to talk to my wife and family to see if I want to go through with this magnificent adventure once again," Prineas said at Carbondale electrical and consulting firm, Simon & Associates.

He felt one of his major campaign obstacles was getting voters to recognize his name. If he runs again, he doesn't think name familiarity will be a problem.

"As far as name recognition goes, I don't have that problem again because I've run once and people know my name now," Prineas said.

Prineas was running against one of the most familiar names in Illinois politics, Paul Simon. "The candidate with the bow tie," has a political career that includes 25 years of public service.

He was a state representative from 1984 to 1992, then moved on to the Illinois Senate where he served until 1998. Following his years as a state senator, Simon was lieutenant governor of Illinois.

In 1974 he was elected to Congress and succeeded Democrat Kenneth Gray of West Frankfort who retired as congressman from the 24th Congressional District.

Prineas 49 is a novice to political campaigns. The congressional race is his first attempt for a seat of public office. Prineas, who has been a Carbondale resident for over 10 years, also said Tuesday night that "Simon doesn't think like Southern Illinois, he thinks like Carbondale."

Roundup

Today's news roundup appears on Page 22.

Carter takes South, Ford hopes lie west

(Continued from page 1)

tight race for New York's 41 electoral votes.

Sunny skies and crisp fall winds prevailed across Illinois as the polls opened at 6 a.m. for 12 hours of voting.

Election officials said the turnout was heavy and estimated as many as five million of the state's 8.25 million registered voters cast ballots.

Carter and Ford had made their last visits to the state a week ago, and now it was up to party workers to try to tip the balance in a major state where the polls showed the men two men in a dead heat.

Final figures in the Sun-Times Straw Poll published on Sunday showed Carter with 49.4 percent, Ford with 49.3 and independent Eugene J. McCarthy with 1.2.

The last campaigner on the national ticket to visit the state, Sen. Robert Dole, bade Illinois Republicans farewell at breakfast in Peoria on Monday at which he appeared with former Oakland Raiders placekicker Ray Guy.

"We're at the point...where we can win the big one," Blonda said.

With that, the GOP vice presidential candidate left the campaign in charge of magicians. Richard B. Oglesby and Sen. Charles H. Percy, who circled the state by parachute, along with several loads of state-level supporters, to hold walkaround news conferences in scattered Illinois cities.

The rest was up to party workers in the suburbs and counties outside the city limits of Chicago.

At City Hall, Mayor Richard J. Daley predicted victory Monday for the Carter-Mondale ticket and the Democratic state candidates.

Daley declared that the presidential candidates "are five red in issues that have nothing to do with the presidency.

"What are we talking about?" be asked. "Sex, marijuana and interviews with Playboy magazine. Everything that is emotional to distract the people.

"Carter's strategy in Illinois was to start with an expected big turnout of Democratic voters in Daley country and build on that with a volunteer organization in the suburbs and downstate counties.

"Although the Democratic candidate appeared to enjoy a big lead following his nomination, it was disclosed on a visit to the state on Sept. 9 that Ford had closed the gap to within four points by Carter's own polls.

Aides to Carter hinted that his candidacy in Illinois was crippled by the floundering campaign of Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic candidate for governor, and that, during Daley's traditional torchlight parade for the party's nominee, Howlett was corpsed to die in the same car with the mayor and the former Georgia governor.

Ford countered the torchlight parade with a whistle-stop train trip through central Illinois and as he stepped off the train, he repeated the intensity of his television commercials his percentage in the polls had climbed somewhat.

Carter also bargained the airwaves with television commercials.

As the campaign went to the wire, Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson, running away with his own race, went on the air to appeal for votes for Ford.

Republican strategists said they hoped that Thompson would spend "reverse coalballs" and pull their candidate across the finish line ahead of Carter.

Republicans and Democrats alike figured Ford had to get at least 31 percent of the vote in the city to remain competitive and about 56 percent downstate, drawing his most massive support from the heavily GOP suburbs ringing Chicago.

But just how much Ford would need from suburbanites to turn back an expected massive Democratic wave in Daley country was a subject of dispute, with estimates ranging from 60 to 68 percent.

Some said it all depended on just how large a volume of voting emerged from the city wards where the Daley organization rules.

Carbondale Democrats lead County Board race

By Judy Comstock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In Carbondale's Jackson County Board district, the Democrats were in the lead at 12:30 a.m. for the incumbent Republican Mary Miser.".. and is authorized to levy taxes for the support of each county office as treasurer, clerk, animal control and others.

The board appoints county boards and committees and is in charge of the assessment of real and personal property, the public defender, the public officer, the board of elections, the county clerk and the county treasurer.

The board also appoints and approves budgets for the highway department, health department, mental health department and nursing homes.

Carbondale Democrats lead County Board race

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon and his campaign manager Gary Holland, discuss the vote returns at the Carter-Simon Headquarters in Carbondale. Simon easily defeated Prineas in the 24th U.S. Congressional District race Peter Prineas. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)
Win some, lose some

Solemn faces were the rule Tuesday evening in local Republican headquarters on West Main as election results showed President Ford almost safely reelected. But the Republican faithful took heart at the landslide victory posted by James Thompson over the Illinois gubernatorial contest. (Photo by Marc Galassini)

State's Atty.
Hood holding slim margin

Democratic incumbent Howard L. Hood held a slight edge over his Republican opponent William H. South in the race for Jackson County State's Attorney with 19 of 61 precincts reporting.

Only two of the 19 precincts were from outside the county. Hood's 5,369 to South's 5,272, a difference of 97 votes.

In a race that has been called more a contest for the office than a battle between candidates, the main issue was a question of professionalism. Both candidates had been in the office for many months, but Hood claimed at least a two-thirds success record in trial actions although South claimed the prosecutor's office had not been as effective as during Hood's tenure.

The main issue between the candidates seems to have been their individual approaches to the conduct of the office. Both candidates had similar views on plea bargaining - and both said the county State's Attorney staff and county police agencies were adequate.

Both Hood and South are from Carbondale. South served four years as term as State's Attorney in White County, Illinois, before moving to the area.

Statehouse incumbents take early leads

By Betty Bescia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With election returns coming in slowly from all precincts in the 59th district, incumbents Ralph Dunn, R-DeSoto, and Bruce Richmond, R-Monroe, appeared to be assured of seats in the state legislature. A tight race remained between incumbent Vincent Bircher, D-Chester, and newcomer Joseph Dakin, D-Ridgeway. With 50 of the 61 precincts in Carbondale reporting, Bruce Richmond led the race by 26,372 votes to 19,732 for Dunn.

Among the missing precincts was Dunn's home precinct 16 and 8 other Carbondale precincts.

In the 59th District House contest, incumbent Democrat Clyde Choeate, R-Egyptian Staff, had a slight lead of 2,642 votes, with 16,829 votes in incomplete and unofficial tallies. However, he said he was optimistic he would hold on to his seat.

Dakin, who presided over an open hatchet in his home precinct 19 in Carbondale, stayed close to a phone waiting for returns to come in. He predicted votes in surrounding areas of the sprawling 59th district. Mopping his forehead at one point, he said, "Can you imagine what it is like to go through a State's Attorney staff and county police agencies are adequate.

Dakin said he would not predict a victor.

“Both candidates agreed that there was little difference between their positions on other issues in the campaign.

Green said he would like to see the court system changed to include unified court dockets. This plan would eliminate the problem of having one lawyer handling different cases in different counties assigned to the court on the same day.

By Steve Bauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With only 19 of the 61 Jackson County precincts reporting, Democratic circuit judge candidate Bill F. Green led his Republican opponent by nearly 1,000 votes.

Green had tallied 3,311 votes compared to William C. Ridgeway's 2,350.

Only three precincts from Carbondale were in. Green said he "normally should do well in Carbondale."

Ridgeway, who left the Republican Party headquarters after coming down with the flu, would only say that it was still early in the election returns and he "would just have to wait and see."

Green would not predict a victory, saying, "It's just like a jury, you can look them right in the eye and you think you got the case won and they can come right back and kick you in the teeth."

Ridgeway said he was optimistic he would win.

Ridgeway is known more as a civil case lawyer while Ridgeway has most of his legal experience in the criminal court.

Both men are affiliated with Murphyboro law firms.

Ridgeway came under attack during the campaign for statements he made concerning rape and the handling of rape cases.

Both candidates agreed that there was little difference between their positions on other issues in the campaign.

Green said he would like to see the court system changed to include unified court dockets. This plan would eliminate the problem of having one lawyer handling different cases in different counties assigned to the court on the same day.

Ridgeway's main campaign theme was that he would have a chance in light of Republican Richard Hart, R-DeSoto, having served three terms in the House.

Dakin, a two-term Republican legislator said Dakin had the hardest campaign of four, but that he might have a chance in light of Republican Jim Thompson's landslide victory in the governorship race.

"Dakin has run a hard, tireless campaign, probably the best of all the candidates," Dunn added.

Dunn said he and Dakin agreed to campaign for bullet (three) votes in their respective counties of Perry and Jackson.

County incumbents lead challengers

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County circuit clerk, coroner and treasurer all had comfortable leads over their challengers Tuesday night in early returns.

County Treasurer Shirley Booker Dillingier, incumbent circuit clerk James J. Kerley and Don F. Ragland, incumbent state's attorney, had majorities ranging from 33 percent to 62 percent, with 19 of 61 precincts reported.

Booker, who served three terms as county clerk, had 3,223 to Republican challenger Russell Marshall's 2,400 votes. Booker, 40, of Route 2, Dillinger Road in Carbondale was appointed treasurer in January after the death of her father, County Treasurer Raymond Dillinger.

Kerley had 3,530 votes to Marion District Attorney Wilfried Brown's 2,000 votes. Kerley, who has served as Jackson County Circuit Clerk since 1964, based his campaign on his 12 years experience as circuit clerk.

Don F. Ragland, a part-time police officer in Dolebo, had 3,571 votes to Republican challenger Perry County State's Atty. Howard L. South, who served 81 months as circuit clerk.

Voters backing ambulance tax

In October the County Board unanimously agreed to take control over the county's ambulance service beginning last Monday.

The board had also approved a rate hike, increasing transfers from $45 to $65 and emergency calls from $45 to $600.

However, Douglas Erikson, chairman of the county's ambulance committee, has said he expects the county to lose about $70,000 this year even with the increase.

The referendum needs a simple majority to pass.

Carbondale opponent Democrat Dr. Wilfred Brown's 2,109 votes. Ragland was appointed to fill a vacancy in the coroner's office in 1974. He has had over 20 years experience in law enforcement and investigative procedures.

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Carbondale opponent Democrat Dr. Wilfried Brown's 2,109 votes. Ragland was appointed to fill a vacancy in the coroner's office in 1974. He has had over 20 years experience in law enforcement and investigative procedures.
A retrospective look at Jimmy Carter

By Garry Wills

Editor’s Note: This column marks the debut of Garry Wills’ appearance in the Daily Egyptian. Wills, a syndicated columnist from Universal Press Syndicate, is a noted journalist and author. Following from both the left and the right of the political spectrum, Wills claims, in his own words, to have no fixed viewpoints. Wills is the author of “Nixon Agonistes” and his work has appeared in National Review, Esquire, Playboy and Harper’s. Wills’ column will appear intermittently throughout the semester.

An incident in the week before the election showed why even these fairly close to Carter still had musing about him as President of the United States. It happened on the campaign’s last Wednesday, when Carter arrived in Pittsburgh before giving a carefully-prepared dinner talk, he made two broadcast stops. One of these was a phone-in show with the “Lovable Fox” of radio KDKA.

Give Carter points on candor or openness, if not on his choice of a forum. President Ford, the day before, had granted two TV interviews only on condition that no hard questions be asked — when a reporter at one station asked Ford’s claim that he turned down a non-existent “Playboy” interview, Ron Nessen abruptly ended the taping. Ford at the time was claiming that he had ended the imperial presidency in the name of an impecunious presidency.

But when one anonymous caller challenged Carter with a question implying that he could not keep his promises and still balance the budget, Carter tried to show he was not only right but unquestionably right — "A tax reduction in the next four years, I think that is almost inevitable."

Carter had earlier avoided promising a tax cut. The "pool" reporter covering the event asked Carter, after the meeting, if he had already decided to make the cut, not just redistribution of the tax burden. "I would say that is true," Carter answered. An aide, however, backed Carter off with careful distinctions. He said the candidate was just speculating about likelihoods.

How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Convention Hall.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste, and those with misleading titles, will be returned.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include address and telephone numbers for verifications of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Defence of Middle Fork dam doesn’t hold water

A recent letter (Oct. 23) from Ken Koonis, who is a member of the former SIU forestry student, supported the Middle Fork Watershed Reservoir project at Danville and criticized those who are allegedly being Jenny-come-latelys in opposition to the project. "Where’s the opposition?" he asked.

Well, I can tell you where environmentalists were at that time. They were fighting the project. I was a reporter for the Champaign News-Gazette in 1971. This is in reply to Ken Koonis’ letter published in the October 23 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Mr. Koonis, speaking of being damaged, I guess I can honestly claim to have been damaged by your recent letter to the Daily Egyptian about the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River.

Two summers ago a canoist friend of mine told me that the Middle Fork was the best canoeing stream in central Illinois. I didn’t hear of the Middle Fork for another year, last winter when I learned about the legislative battle in Danville to dam the river. Rather taken aback, I looked for more information about the Middle Fork River and its valley provide habitat for rare or endangered plants and animals. Rarely does a river mean that we oughtn’t do anything to make their situation any worse.

I am much distressed by the failure of the editors and writers of our school news source, The Daily Egyptian. It is not that the staff does not prodigiously find it’s way through the doom and gloom of regurgitating a daily news sheet, but that the quality of its reporting is severely lacking. The problem is a simple one: the Middle Fork case is blatantly evident that our cub reporters and editors have not found the research end of their assignment. We have a cynicism of the problems, and a case in point is Robert Wren’s (Assistant Editorial Page Editor) editorial (10/19) that seems to be out of the STS program.

As Mr. Wren points out, the measurer $25.22 fee voluntarily assessed on all students who composed to the total $29.75 7% of student fees. This program could not impose a mandatory fee $25.22 fee as an effective way to contribute to a charity, a breach of our basic rights. The problem with the STS program is that it is voluntary and programs must be reliable, even to those vain enough to accept the refund.

The refund process is relatively easy, but with all the deferred fee code 41 fee assessment, the whole refund process for fall alone is not complete until late October. At this point in the money in the STS account can be balanced and the program could be reviewed for the next school year. The total of $29.75 is not simply a figure of money, but a total of $29.75 that certain people must do without. To call the system "inefficient" is physically possible.

To give these people a piece of bureaucratic nonsense, the people who spend the money could help their fellow students in a way that the Middle Fork dam program "a piece of non-society work" will not. It is a simple misunderstanding that the "wait" is simply an irresponsible, or merely "created" in a manner to help get the image of the Middle Fork dam. I think this can be genuinely unfair, and is not physically possible.

Kendall D. Kempp, Student Work and Financial Assistant

John J. Shiel, Jr., Graduate Forestry

Financial aid worker blasts STS program editorial

Environmentalists did fight Middle Fork dam
City should fight power play by landlords

By Jim Santori

Remember during the beginning of the semester when students were hunting desperately for housing, some having to sleep in the basements of dorms or double up with friends throughout the city until housing could be provided? Have you happened to look at the housing in the Northeast side of Carbondale where 98 percent of the population is black and, for the most part, impoverished?

The lack of housing in Carbondale has been a problem not only for students and the elderly stricken, but also the elderly on fixed incomes and the handicapped. It would help to alleviate this problem if the city and then the federal government cut in on their turf.

But the reasons are nebulous at best. The federal government which would pay for 15 to 25 percent of the rent for the city in an area that has dropped 600 percent in value in the past 10 years.

It would also help to raise the concentration of the lower income families in the Northeast side of Carbondale, thereby helping to rid the "slum" stigma of that area.

Sounds like a good idea, doesn’t it? Tell that to the local landlords who see this as "foreign investment" moving in to take away some of their profits. They argue that there is no real housing problem in the city and object to the federal government cutting in on their turf.

The benefits derived from this operation besides building better housing and creating urban development on Mill Street across from SIU.

The rent is actually utilizing OUR tax money to help rectify a problem we seem to have trouble dealing with.

The latest figures show that the Northeast Carbondale reached 27.4 percent unemployment compared with 11.5 percent in the whole city.

And as far as a "foreign" intrusion, Carbondale Mayor Neil Eckert goes the adequate rear end to a spokesperson from the landlord’s association of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce who argued against the plan by saying he thought their reaction was "discouraging."

It seems humorous that a division of the chamber, and association whose main purpose is to encourage development and outside investment in the city, would side against an added benefit to Carbondale for the obvious reason that competition might cut into the landlords’ profits.

But how much of a threat could there be from a project that would provide 33 percent of people with housing?

During the past few years, housing development has declined, leaving people hunting for a place to live outside the city and the inclusion of adequate low-income housing in the area, would enable more people to live in the city.

Mayor Neil Eckert, City Manager Carroll Fry and especially Don Olin, assistant director for community development should be commended for speaking out against this obvious power play by the landlords and for castigating the chamber for taking the side that it has. The city should not be browbeaten into sacrificing a needed benefit to the people of Carbondale because the landlords are worried about the bugs in their wallets.

Carbondale not only needs housing; it needs better housing. If the landlords cartel in this city couldn’t get together earlier, it will be on Mill Street and build better housing themselves, then let’s give it to someone who will.

Blurry-eyed observations on Election Day, 1976

By Robert Wren

Probably the most impressive statistic that can be cited this election night is 79 percent. That is the percentage of eligible voters casting their ballots in Illinois Tuesday. For that, we can only be grateful.

At 8:00 p.m., network correspondents had predicted a record voter turnout across the country, including even the Kennedy-Nixon contest in 1960.

It looks as if the oft-quoted Hart poll predictions have held up. It would show up on this very important day was wrong. And, being one of the first outside political analysts, people to vote, I feel partially vindicated.

At least we can avoid talking and writing about the lack of voter turnout this year. Don’t even ask what we’ll write about after the election hoopla has subsided.

For once, I am appreciative of the Gallup, Harris, Fox, etc. polls. Opinion polls and analysis that had Carter and Ford rated as a toss-up acted as an amendment, at least in part, to get to the polls and vote for their candidate.

This, according to the network geographies, would work against President Ford, the rationale being that there are more Democrats than Republicans in Illinois, very true. But I hear that lame joke about Republicans sleeping in double beds one more time, I’ll put my foot through the TV.

As expected, James Thompson and Paul Simon were declared winners in their respective races. Incredibly, Dan Rather of CBS (Channel 13 is all we can get in the newsroom), called Thompson a "Republican superstar" and even mentioned him as a potential presidential candidate in 1978. Surely, Mike Howlett’s certain landslide defeat won’t look so decisive when Thompson’s "Superstar" label is in the future President.

In reality, Howlett deserved a better fate. But the Thompson-Howlett race is a topic for another column.

And allow me to return some invective to a politician who’s spewed so much over the past four years.

For the first time since the April 1972 primary elections, we in Illinois have not had to look at the name of Daniel Walker on the ballot. Though short-lived, Walker’s political career has been impressive, not so much for what he’s done, but for who he’s brought down. First Paul Simon, who has rebounded nicely. Then Richard Ogilvie, possibly the finest governor the state has ever had. If you ask me, it was Mike Howlett. That’s right, it was Walker who beat Howlett, not Thompson. Howlett deserves better.

If the above diatribe doesn’t quite gel, be advised that the new TV network has decided to air election returns from the above diatribe doesn’t quite gel.

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Midwest band rates; Ray Charles does a musical

By Keith Yarbrough
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Roadmaster

Village Records VS 3061

The Roadmaster is a new group from an Indian band that seems to have a lot of potential. Their music contains elements of music found in the Midwest. Most of their first album is an excellent debut. Though the group has a lot of talent, they are not quite as polished as they could be.

The band's second album, "Boogaloo," features some of the strongest material of the group's first album. The band's first album has a lot of potential and the band is working hard to improve their sound. The band's second album is a definite improvement over their first album.

Films, slides used in show about Beatles

The inimitable Beatles will be appearing in the image of their hits projected on a 35mm screen. Multiple special effects devices, and a 40-foot screen in the Student Center Monday and Tuesday.

"The Beatles: Away With Words" is a production that includes every Beatles song up to "Let It Be" on a sound system by Canfield Marshall. Inc., that features eight individual units.

"It's over 40,000 worth of sound, and it's the total of something we're surrounded by sound," Barry Richman, chairperson of the Student Center programming committee, said.

Performances are scheduled for 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom D. Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday for $1.50 in advance. Performance night tickets will be $2, but Richman said tickets are limited for each showing.

He added that tickets are "remarkably cheap" for the $11U performance. "In Chicago and St. Louis, tickets are going for $4 and $5, but SIUC worked out a deal with the people doing the show," Richman said.

The presentation begins with a history of rock and roll and explains the importance of the Beatles in pre-Beatle America. Following this sequence, the Beatles arrive in America dressed in tailored suits and long hair (by standards at the time). Their concerts and appearances on Ed Sullivan, in Shea Stadium, and others are covered in the multimedia program.

The 90-minute presentation draws to a close with a scene from the Beatles' years experimentation. Their search for permanence and meaning took them through drugs, transcendental meditation, and in God. Their experimentation is reflected in this show by their music during that time.

Tickets are $1 for $1,000 slides and several thousand feet of film, run by a computer.

Plummer Family will give concert for various tastes

The Plummer Family Country Music Show will be returning to the Marion Civic Center at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The talented musical family is returning under the sponsorship of the Saluki Lions Club. The show is sponsored by the Plummer Family's, new mayor of Marion, and performance last February. The performance last year was a big hit and the show will go toward sight conservation.

The talent of the Plummer Family is to have such a variety of talent that every member of the family will enjoy at least a part of the show. The group includes bluegrass, gospel, polkas, and country music, but they also have some of the very best traditional country music.

Tickets are $5 for the general public and $2.50 for senior citizens and junior high and high school students. Tickets can be purchased from any Marion Lions Club member, Barn's R & B and all Zwick's Shoe Stores.

A Review

Porgy and Bess

Ray Charles and Cee Loine RICK P. 3482

"It's true confessions time, gang—"I don't know much about "Porgy and Bess," but I do know what sounds good, and this record certainly falls into that category.

The musical rendition of the classic George Gershwin-DuBose Heyward musical is a good representation of the spirit of the songs and, indeed, the atmosphere of the music's time period as well.

The work is done in a very jazzy framework, with most of the tunes, even with the backing of an orchestra directed by Frank DeVol. Naturally, both Ray Charles and Cee Laine fit well in this framework with their jazz and rhythm and blues training.

Lance's voice quavers and goes flat at several places but the mood and the songs make more than up for this, being haunting and lovely on songs like "Oh, Doctor Jemal," "Strawberry Woman," and glancing happily on "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin."

Charles does a beautiful soulful job, offering some elegant piano work on "I Love You, Porgy" and "Oh, Bess, Oh Where's My Bess," and singing "reminiscently also on "Nuttin."

Not a lot remains to be said. The emotion is all there all and all, the orchestra, does a fine job, and Gershwin's songs are as good as ever. If you enjoy this style of music and would like to hear the outstanding abilities of Charles and Laine, then "Porgy and Bess" is an album to have.

LICORICE STICK

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Sugar, cocoa, licorice — a recipe for a new candy bar No. Cigarette companies use these ingredients to enhance tobacco flavor. Expert smokers, like wine tasters, regularly taste cigarette blends to assure uniform quality, according to R.J. Reynolds Tobacco.

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Last 2 Days! 6 P.M. Show/$1.25

JOHN WAYNE "THE LAUREN BACALL SHOOTIST"

Starts FRIDAY!

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

6 P.M. Show/$1.25 Shows: 6:00 and 8:00

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Free Pass to "Car Wash" with every soundtrack record purchased from our friends at Plaza Records!

America's Most Unlikely Hero.

WOODY ALLEN "THE FRONT"

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ONCE UPON A GIRL

Starts TOMORROW!

"I'm back in the saddle again."

CHARLES ELSONSON

TILL IRELAND

"FROM NOON TILL THREE"

COLUMN PICTURES PRESENTS A MARIGOLD PRODUCTION! 
Ten year effort culminated

New library site gets council OK

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday approved the library site for a new library site for a new library, fulfilling a long-time dream for many city officials.

The council unanimously approved the site, located on West Oak Street, as the site for the new library.

The site, which is located on land owned by the city, will be used for the new library.

The site will be available for the new library through a federal grant, which will provide the necessary funds for the construction of the new library.

The site is located near the historic Oak Street, which has been designated a historic district.

The council also approved the construction of a parking garage on the site to accommodate the needs of the library.

The parking garage will be constructed at a cost of $1 million, and will provide 100 parking spaces.

The council also approved the construction of a new wing for the existing library, which will be built to accommodate the needs of the growing community.

The new wing will be constructed at a cost of $2 million, and will provide additional space for book storage and other library services.

The council approved the sale of the old library building, which will be demolished to make way for the new library.

The new library site is expected to be complete by 2022.

Rainbow national headquarters

outst Iowa chapters on race issues

By Val Culley
Associated Press Writer

The Rainbow Council for the Blind, the national headquarters for the Rainbow Council for the Blind in Iowa, has decided to disband the chapter in Des Moines, Iowa.

The chapter was founded in 1980 and has been active in promoting the rights of blind people in Iowa.

The chapter was dissolved due to lack of funding and membership.

The decision was made by the board of directors of the Rainbow Council for the Blind.

The chapter had been active in a number of programs, including a program to assist the blind in finding employment and a program to provide information about the rights of the blind.

The chapter was founded by the late Dr. Lucille Winters, who was a prominent figure in the blind rights movement.

Dr. Winters was a lifelong advocate for the blind and a leader in the Rainbow Council for the Blind.

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Democrats have it easy in keeping Senate control

By Tom Raum Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats easily kept control of the Senate, and appeared to be increasing their current 52-48 margin by several seats Tuesday, while voters at least took five seats from Republicans.

Defeated in their bids for reelection were Sens. James Buckley, R-N.Y., showing a steady vote; Jesse Moore, D-N.C., Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Bill Brock, R-Tenn.

But Democrats continued their road to a well-educated conservative who voted in the Democratic Party.

By Tom Raum

Democrats Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Republicans also hoped to regain the 15th District seat

Incumbent Leslie Hall, who narrowly lost in the past, was considered a top beneficiary in the election.

It was also no doubt that the incoming House would have an unusual number of members with no more than two years' service.

Because the House vote was 218 seats required for a majority, Democrats had a start toward retaining control--44 of their candidates had no majority party opposition.

But only two of the seven Republican incumbents seeking re-election appeared headed for certain wins--Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and William V. Roth of Delaware.

It appeared unlikely that the 63-37 margin which Democrats now enjoy in the Senate would be altered by more than a few seats either way.

Republicans have not controlled the Senate since the mid-1960s.

But at least nine new faces were assured--Lugar and those selected to replace the eight incumbents--four Democrats and four Republicans--who are retiring.

Of the 33 seats on the line, 22 are now held by Democrats and 11 by Republicans.

In one of the liveliest races of the 1978 presidential election year, California Democratic Sen. John Tunney, Jr., sought to defend his seat against 70-year-old Democrat S. I. Hayakawa, who is a Republican in San Francisco State College for tough treatment of student activists.

Democrats decided the outgoing House by two to one: 290 Democratic seats, 142 Republicans.

Their 1974 successes came on the heels of the Watergate scandal, but Republicans who decided not to seek re-election this year were Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.; Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; Paul Fannin, R-Ariz.; Hirofumi Fujii, D-Hawaii; Philip Hart, D-Mich.

Democrats dominated the House by two to one, with 290 Democratic seats, 142 Republicans.

They held their 290 seats and added 14 to the Republicans' total.

Losing cause

With a Howlett campaign skimmer shading his eyes, Michael J. Bernard, junior in administration of justice, followed the returns Tuesday night and kept score at the Democratic Party headquarters on South Illinois Avenue.

GOP bids to recapture lost 15th District seat

By the Associated Press

Republicans took a lead aim Tuesday on regaining the 15th Congressional seat, a longtime GOP stronghold in the heart of Illinois' farmland that was lost in the post-Watergate Republican disaster of 1974.

Republicans also hoped to regain seats lost to the Democrats in the 15th District north of Chicago and the 3rd District south of the city.

The race there was one which drew the attention of national party leaders.

With 12 per cent of the vote counted, Corcoran had 57 per cent of the vote against 43 per cent for Hall.

In the 15th, Democratic incumbent Abner Mikva battled a 1974 newcomer, Samuel Yee, in the rubber-match of what has been a bouncy race since 1974.

Voter turnout in these affluent North Shore and Northwest suburbs, always heavy, was reported unusually so, perhaps topping 56 per cent of those registered, said election officials.

With 11 per cent of the votes counted, Mikva led Young 54 to 46 per cent.

In the 3rd district in Chicago's south and southwest suburbs, Democratic incumbent Martin Russo also was holding his own against the Republican challenge of Ronald Bullwinkel.

With only 5 per cent of the returns counted, Russo had 56 per cent of the vote.

Both the 15th and 3rd districts, formerly Republican, include changing populations with an influx of a younger, more independent kind of voter.

Incumbents winning easy re-election were Democrats Ralph Metcalfe, Morgan Murphy, John Fary, Cardiss Collins, Daniel Buczkowski, Sidney Yean and Frank Annunzio in the Chicago area and Melvin Price, George Shelly and Paul Simon downtown.

Republicans Henry J. Hyde, Edward J. Derwinski and Philip Crane, all from suburban Chicago districts, and Tom Balicki of Rock Island, Edward Madigan of Champaign, John Anderson of Rockford and Robert McClory of the city, were leading or virtually assured of victories.

Elsewhere, incumbents also were expected to hold on to their seats.

In the 17th District, Republican incumbent George O'Brien faced a money blitz by Merin Karcik, wealthy banker and agri-

businessman from Momence, but was expected to win.

In the 20th, Republican Paul Findley, seeking his third term, was given the edge over former Democratic Rep. Peter Mack.

Hall beat Corcoran by only 7,100 votes out of 118,000 cast two years ago and was considered a direct beneficiary of fallout from Watergate.

It was the first time in 80 years that the District was in Democratic hands. Republicans badly wanted it back.

Corcoran, 79, of Ottawa, narrowly lost to Corcoran in the 1974 primary and was a free-way race for the Republican nomination to face Hall.

He worked in the Illinois statehouse under Republican leaders E. Russell Atkinson and William C. Harris and served as director for the state's polls office in Washington.

He is also a vice president of the Chicago & North Western Railroad.

During his campaign, he characterized Hall as a "reckless spender" and criticized him for consistently voting for bills backed by organized labor.

Hall acknowledged that Republican votes helped him to win in 1974 two years ago.

Democrats look like winners of another House majority

By Edmund Le Breton Associated Press Writer

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We pay less for an item because of volume purchase of promotional allowance... WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU. Look for items marked throughout our store with special WiseBuy signs... and save. Listed below are just a few of over 150 WiseBuys you can save on right now at your JCPenney Supermarket.

### Prices

Prices in this ad good thru November 9, 1976. We reserve the right to limit.

### Items

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<td>Reynolds Dinner Wrap</td>
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**IT'S THE TAPE TOTAL THAT COUNTS**

- **CUT GREEN BEANS**
  - 15/8 oz. Can
  - 5/$1.00

- **LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL CORN**
  - 17 oz. Can
  - 3/$1.00

- **LIBBY'S SUCED BEETS**
  - 14 oz. Can
  - 3/89¢

**Daily Egyptian, November 3, 1976, Page 9**
Soviet Union scholar views
election from street, television

By Bill Denham
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Voters in suburbs of Chicago County reported long lines Tuesday, but officials said the problems were not as bad as in the city, where voting machines were not working properly.

State law says a voter is allowed five minutes to mark a ballot, but some voters said they were cumbered for left-handed persons, which took longer than the allotted time.

Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Donely said the new machines weren't working because there were delays in the city, where voting machines had to be set up before use.

He said they waited in line 15 minutes to vote at noon at the polling place on the city's Northeast Side.

Kane County didn't hand-over computer and counted results of 18 races with the most advanced tabulation system in the world.

"The newspapers asked for it. The Republicans asked for it. Now they're criticizing us," he said.

In the meantime, election officials, pre-election and voting organs were functioning in the election area one of the clearest in Illinois, with very few allegations of vote fraud.

But James Gross, a deputy state's attorney monitoring complaints from an office in Maywood, said he had received 350 to 400 complaints about electioneering too close to polling places in suburban, but said there was no arrest.

He said when complaints of irregularities were checked, they were found to be lacking.

"That's what it amounted to," he explained.

First graders advise winner

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — First graders at Schirle Elementary School decided that waffle when teacher Terry Snyder asked, "What should I preside do for the people?"

Among their replies:

"Help ducks.

Sign papers.

Tell people where to go.

Give people money.

Keep people from stealing.

Feed birds.

Help a lost puppy.

Help us put our plants live.

Work in the White House.

In addition, the new machines showed more votes than the old.

There were perhaps 15 to 20 charges of bribery by the day's end, but only one that could be substantiated, he said. In addition, there were few complaints of voting machines showing vote totals before polls opened at 6 a.m. and some of machines showing more votes than there were ballot applications.

A spokesman for the court's election said it had received only 115 reports of irregularities, most over minor electioneering violations.

The chairman of the board of elections in Cook County, John Hanly, said there had been one report of irregularities, which he described as "phony" and the election "clean.

One Democratic precinct captain was removed from a Chicago polling place after a charge that she assisted handicapped voters illegally.

And in one precinct on the city's North Side, there were complaints over a bowl of peanuts, from Republicans irritated about voters smoking in the polling place.

No one had been brought before Judge G. Conner of Circuit Court as of the time polls closed, and a few out of the election for the sheriff's office said the system was working fairly well.

History always has been written from the memories and observations of historians. Now, Sevon feels it may be kept in objective history from the experiences of thousands of people who were average citizens.

A Joint Bilateral Committee of four historians from each country signed an agreement June 4 in Moscow, among another 60 scholars, students, and researchers.

The test of history professors at Moscow State University; the second and third are in the history department at the Russian Academy of Sciences.

By Harry F. Rosenblum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat John Sherman Cooper, seeking re-election as governor of West Virginia, was defeated Tuesday and followed in the footsteps of Republican uncles.

John D. Sherman, a Republican and West Virginia's governor, was defeated in 1912 by Democrat Charles Townley, his uncle.

And 12 years later, in 1924, John D. Sherman's uncle, Republican William W. Tribbit of West Virginia, was defeated in the gubernatorial race by Democrat Frederick E. Van Ness.

Washington's Democrat and House Speaker, John W. Rankin, also lost to Republican George W. Busbee in 1912.

In ew

One of the women running for governor, Vermont State Treasurer Stella B. Hackett was running neck and neck with her Republican opponent, State Rep. Richard A. Nobiling in early returns.

There were no returns from Washington State, where Dixie Lee Ray is seeking the governorship. The GOP had hoped to halt, or even to reverse, a downward trend that began in the 1976 election.

The Democrats took 11 of the 32 seats held by Republicans, one more in each of the last three years, then five in 1972.

Thus, going into Tuesday's elections, Democrats, 13 were Republicans, 205, whose term still has two years to run.

In terms of selecting governors, presidential election years have become the off years. Only a handful of states still have two-year terms for their heads of state.

To join the non-presidential year, Illinois elects its governor for a two-year term and will return to a four-year governor in 1978.

Two of the seven incumbent governors not on the ballot were defeated in the two-year term because of state laws—North Carolina's James Hobbouser and West Virginia's Arch A. Moore, both Republicans.

Utah's Calvin Rampton, a Democrat and Washington's Daniel J. Evans, a Republican, are retiring after 13 years each as governors.

In Ohio, the Democrat, Jack B. Holden, and the Republican, George Voinovich, both Republicans, entered races for the U.S. Senate; but Noël was defeated in the primary.

The seventh incumbent not running was Illinois' Dan Walker who lost to Michael J. Howlett, in the primary.

Big turnout blamed

Voting goes slow in suburbs

CHICAGO (AP) — Voters in suburbs of Cook County reported long lines Tuesday, but officials said the problems were not as bad as in the city, where voting machines were not working properly.

State law says a voter is allowed five minutes to mark a ballot, but some voters said they were cumbered for left-handed persons, which took longer than the allotted time.

Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Donely said the new machines weren't working because there were delays in the city, where voting machines had to be set up before use.

He said they waited in line 15 minutes to vote at noon at the polling place on the city's Northeast Side.

Kane County didn't hand-over computer and counted results of 18 races with the most advanced tabulation system in the world.

"The newspapers asked for it. The Republicans asked for it. Now they're criticizing us," he said.

In the meantime, election officials, pre-election and voting organs were functioning in the election area one of the clearest in Illinois, with very few allegations of vote fraud.

But James Gross, a deputy state's attorney monitoring complaints from an office in Maywood, said he had received 350 to 400 complaints about electioneering too close to polling places in suburban, but said there was no arrest.

He said when complaints of irregularities were checked, they were found to be lacking.

"That's what it amounted to," he explained.

First graders advise winner

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — First graders at Schirle Elementary School decided that waffle when teacher Terry Snyder asked, "What should I preside do for the people?"

Among their replies:

"Help ducks.

Sign papers.

Tell people where to go.

Give people money.

Keep people from stealing.

Feed birds.

Help a lost puppy.

Help us put our plants live.

Work in the White House.

In addition, the new machines showed more votes than the old.

There were perhaps 15 to 20 charges of bribery by the day's end, but only one that could be substantiated, he said. In addition, there were few complaints of voting machines showing vote totals before polls opened at 6 a.m. and some of machines showing more votes than there were ballot applications.

A spokesman for the court's election said it had received only 115 reports of irregularities, most over minor electioneering violations.

The chairman of the board of elections in Cook County, John Hanly, said there had been one report of irregularities, which he described as "phony" and the election "clean.

One Democratic precinct captain was removed from a Chicago polling place after a charge that she assisted handicapped voters illegally.

And in one precinct on the city's North Side, there were complaints over a bowl of peanuts, from Republicans irritated about voters smoking in the polling place.

No one had been brought before Judge G. Conner of Circuit Court as of the time polls closed, and a few out of the election for the sheriff's office said the system was working fairly well.

History always has been written from the memories and observations of historians. Now, Sevon feels it may be kept in objective history from the experiences of thousands of people who were average citizens.

A Joint Bilateral Committee of four historians from each country signed an agreement June 4 in Moscow, among another 60 scholars, students, and researchers.

The test of history professors at Moscow State University; the second and third are in the history department at the Russian Academy of Sciences.
### Kroger Cost Cutters

**BONUS BUYS at Kroger**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Regular Price</th>
<th>NOW</th>
<th>SAVES</th>
<th>LIMIT 3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shortening</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td>$3.88</td>
<td>$1.12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3C &amp; H Sugar</td>
<td>$7.08</td>
<td>$5.48</td>
<td>$1.60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork Sausage</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
<td>$5.99</td>
<td>$0.01</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juice Oranges</td>
<td>$6.88</td>
<td>$5.88</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**COST CUTTERS HELP TRIM YOUR BUDGET!**

###現货产品

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>产品</th>
<th>价格</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. GRADED</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHOICE BEEF</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHOLE FRYERS</td>
<td>$49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LIMIT 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHICKEN BREAST</td>
<td>$2.19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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### Ground Beef

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>价格</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GROUND BEEF</td>
<td>$68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>58</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 lb</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Whole Embers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>产品</th>
<th>价格</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HOMO MILK</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/4 lb</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>

### 软糖

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>产品</th>
<th>价格</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RAFF MARSHMALLOW CREME</td>
<td>$53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 oz</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### 冬季产品

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>价格</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AVONNO W WASH</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRENCH FRIES</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.5 lb</td>
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### 健康与美容

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>产品</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SUAVE SHAMPOO</td>
<td>$69</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 oz</td>
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### 其他产品

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>产品</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>39%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GRAPEFRUIT</td>
<td>$1</td>
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<tr>
<td>8 for 1</td>
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### 其他促销

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>PIZZA</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>58</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 lb</td>
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### 精品推荐

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>产品</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>KROGER REGULAR RYE BREAD</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
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<td>15 oz</td>
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### 其他促销

<table>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TIGER COFFEE</td>
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<td>10 oz</td>
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### 冬季产品

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TOLL HOUSE</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>58</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1 lb</td>
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### 食品

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>产品</th>
<th>价格</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SHORTENING</td>
<td>$3.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 lb</td>
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### 豆类食品

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>产品</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>APRICOT NECTAR</td>
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<tr>
<td>75</td>
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<tr>
<td>100 oz</td>
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### 甜点

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<tr>
<th>产品</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DAISY SHAVER</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
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<td>3/4 oz</td>
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### 饮料

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>产品</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DAIRY CUP</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>12 oz</td>
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### 其他产品

<table>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BAKERY CEREALS</td>
<td>$0.35</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 oz</td>
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### 营养信息

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<tr>
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<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Student work posts job offerings; students must have latest ACT filed

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 current ACT Family Financial Statement on file. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Wendy Hall B, third floor. Jobs available as of Oct. 29:

- Clerical, filing/typing necessary—two openings, morning hours; one opening, excellent typist, 30 hours weekly, Mondays 6 a.m.-noon, other hours to be arranged; two openings, general office work, graduate students acceptable, position is located at Little Grassy Lake in Giant City State Park, will pay mileage, one opening for 4 a.m.-noon, one opening for noon-4:30 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, 1-5 p.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, need typing and shorthand, Monday openings, mode 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 1-5 p.m.; two openings, typing and switchboard’s work, one morning opening, one afternoon opening, one opening typist and shorthand, morning hours; one opening, typing work, morning or afternoon hours, Southern Illinois Airport Terminal Building.

- Miscellaneous—one opening, record keeping, special inventories and accounting background, freshmen or sophomore; one opening, coding work, morning or afternoon hours.

War crimes role questioned

Bishop ponders voluntary step down

GRASS LAKE, Mich. (AP) — Archbishop Valerian Trifa has not decided how he will respond to a request from the National Council of Churches that he voluntarily remove himself from its governing board while facing federal perjury charges about his role in Nazi war crimes.

Trifa, the 73-year-old head of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America, has been charged by the federal government with lying about his alleged membership in Romania’s pro-Nazi Iron Guard when he applied for U.S. citizenship. “When I cross that bridge, I will see it.” Trifa said Monday of the council’s request.

The National Council executive committee voted Saturday to ask Trifa to voluntarily refrain from sitting on the council’s governing board until the court case is settled. The executive committee action is based on Trifa’s request to leave the council, according to the Rev. Marion Draper, executive secretary of the council’s executive committee.

The council’s constitution prevents it from removing its local denominational delegates. The Orthodox Church of America has strongly supported Archbishop Trifa. Archbishop Trifa, now living in Grass Lake, Mich., is one of 14 persons alleged to be former Nazi war criminals living in the U.S., against whom the government is building deportation cases.

Trifa denies the charges, saying “I was not present and I did not condone it.”

Two math majors chosen as top mathematicians

Joseph Gibson and C. Gordon Huffman will each receive a small cash award and a year’s membership in the Mathematical Association of America, after being chosen as top senior mathematics majors for 1976-77.

Graduate students who have been awarded a membership in the American Mathematical Society, by the graduate faculty of the Department of Mathematics are: Leigh Becker, Teresa Pinn, Beth Hilt, Yik-Yee Jack Kwong, Ming-Chiao Lin, William Schaff, Antonio van Haagen, and Carol Tanezunawicz. James Bellinger and C. Gordon Huffman, both students, have also been recognized for excellence in mathematics.

Kent Carrell, senior in mathematics, has also been awarded a membership in the Mathematical Association of America.
**MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT**

…and By Gosh the Price Is Right!

**SUPER EVERDAY PRICE!**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GROUND BEEF</th>
<th>WAS $1.29</th>
<th>SAVE up to $1.63</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lb. 68¢</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SUPER SPECIAL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LAND O LAKES BUTTER</th>
<th>WAS $1.12</th>
<th>SALTED OR UNSALTED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SENIOR CITIZENS**

Get your new V.I.P. card at your National and take advantage of the privileges it offers you.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</th>
<th>WAS $1.29</th>
<th>ENRICHED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5-Lb. Bag 49¢</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</table>

**SUPER SPECIAL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ROUND STEAK</th>
<th>WAS $1.39</th>
<th>CENTER CUT LB. 69¢</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lb. 119¢</td>
<td></td>
<td>CENTER CUT LB. 69¢</td>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lb. 119¢</td>
<td></td>
<td>CENTER CUT LB. 69¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SUPER SPECIAL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BONELESS HAM</th>
<th>WAS $1.89</th>
<th>FRESH WHOLE FRYERS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lb. 149¢</td>
<td></td>
<td>45¢</td>
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**SUPER SPECIAL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NATIONAL'S SLICED WHITE BREAD</th>
<th>WAS $1.29</th>
<th>16-oz. Loaf 25¢</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gallon Jug 125¢</td>
<td></td>
<td>NO COUPON NEEDED</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SUPER SPECIAL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>U.S. NO. 1 GRADE RED POTATOES</th>
<th>WAS $1.99</th>
<th>50 LB. CELLO BAG 99¢</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pound Bag 99¢</td>
<td></td>
<td>NO COUPON NEEDED</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY**

8 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M. (Midnight)

915 W. Main Carbondale

---

Daily Egyptian, November 3, 1974, Page 33
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

NATIONAL IS PLEASED TO ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT...

SUPER
EVERYDAY PRICE!
ANY SIZE PACKAGE

Ground Beef
68¢

SUPER
EVERYDAY PRICE!

SIRLOIN STEAK
$1.59

Round Steak
$1.99

 Superior Special

Beef Stew
$1.19

SUPER
EVERYDAY PRICE!

Rib Steaks
$1.49

Fresh Fryers
45¢

Chuck Roast
68¢

Pork Chops
$1.19

Pork Steaks
79¢

THE 'WAS' PRICES IN THIS
ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO LAST
REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE
PRICES SHOWN BECOME EFFECTIVE.
NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT
SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

SUPER SPECIAL

Gold Medal

FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag
49¢

Land O Lakes

BUTTER

1-Lb. Pkg.
89¢

CANDY PAX
Whole Yams
2 12-oz. Cans
89¢

NATIONAL'S ROLL
Margarine
3 14-oz. Pks.
$1.00

BETTY CROCKER
Layer Cake Mix
2 16-oz. Pks.
99¢

Cucumber Slices
2 16-oz. Pkgs.
99¢

EDGEBROOK
Apple-Base Jellies
4 3-oz. Jars
$1.00

COST CUTTERS
Crescent Rolls
2 8-pk.
99¢

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
2 8-pk.
$1.99

FLUFFY BISCUITS
4 5-oz. Pks.
44¢

NATIONAL'S
Cottage Cheese
99¢

Kraft Sliced
American Cheese
79¢

‘Dawn-Dew’ Fresh

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE

Red Potatoes
10 lb.
99¢

Distant Delicious

Florida

Tangerines
18 lb.
18 99¢

FOR EACH 64

WASHINGTON STATE

Delicious

Apples
5 lb.
5 99¢

Peanut Cello Bag
169

WELLPOINTED

BANANAS
10 lb.
10 99¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

KICK OFF

MIX OR MATCH

Reg. Cans
3 5 1

Freshlike

SALE

Worth 10¢

J bannerine Cheddar

Worth 10¢

Worth 10¢

Worth 25¢

National’s Coffee

Worth 10¢

L AND O LA KES
Butter

89¢

Worth 10¢

National’s Coffee

Worth 10¢

Kahn’s Jumbo Frenks

Worth 10¢

Worth 20¢
Fruits & Vegetables

Juicy Pink Meat
Grapefruit

MEDIUM
48 SIZE

8 for $1

LARGE
32 SIZE

4 for $1

Fresh White Cauliflower

Florida Sweet Corn

379¢
349¢

Pound Bag

National Coupon

Fresh Roma Beauty

Apples

Brussel Sprouts

Lb. 49¢

Fresh Broccoli Spears

Lb. 49¢

Fresh Green Beans

Lb. 49¢

Fresh Turnip Greens

Lb. 49¢

Fresh Large Eggplant

Ex. 39¢

SUPER SPECIAL

199¢

CAND & H BROWN OR Powdered Sugar

3 for $1

1-lb. Pkgs.

NO COUPON NEEDED

FROZEN FOOD 'SUPER' SPECIALS

ORE-IDA RÄZOR TOTS OR CRINKLE CUTS OR French Fries

289¢

O. 1-lb. Pkgs.

MORTON'S MINK OR Pumkin Pies

4 for $1.00

ALL FLAVORS

Shasta Soda

6 for $1.00

NATIONAL'S Spaghetti

3 for $1.00

DUKE'S Flako Coconut

1-lb. Pagi.

NATIONAL'S VEGETABLE BROWN 

5 for $1.00

Tomato Juice

2 for $1.00

Cup

National Coupon

National Coupon

National Coupon

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

Trix Cereal

15¢

National Coupon

Worth 11¢

Betty Crocker

Brown Sugar Pudding Mix

8 for $1.00

National Coupon

Worth 50¢

Ore-Ida Crinkle Cuts

15¢

National Coupon

Worth 49¢

Cinnamon Rolls

8 for $1.00

National Coupon

Worth 99¢

Beef Jerky

8 for $1.00

National Coupon

Worth 50¢

Ore-Ida Crinkle Cuts

15¢

National Coupon

Worth 49¢

Cinnamon Rolls

8 for $1.00

National Coupon

Worth 99¢

Beef Jerky

8 for $1.00

National Coupon

Worth 50¢

Ore-Ida Crinkle Cuts

15¢

National Coupon
Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

**Save 26¢**
- Pep soda TOOTHPASTE 6/6-oz. Tube 49¢

**Save 34¢**
- Excedrin TABLETS 100-ct. Bl. $1.09

**Save 28¢**
- Alka-Seltzer TABLETS 35-ct. Bl. $0.39

**Save 41¢**
- Johnson's DAYTIME, DISPOSABLE Johnson's Diapers 34-st. $1.88

FOR FRESHER DENTURES
- Efferdent Tablets $1.39

**Save More with KARE EVERYDAY**
- Kare Shampoo or Rinse 79¢

**Save More with KARE DAYBAND**
- Oral-B Toothbrushes Each 88¢

**Save More with KARE HOMEILESS**
- Harvest Amber Pattern 1½-Qt. Utility Dish Ex. $1.69

**Save More with KARE SUMMERSAL**
- Harvest Amber Pattern Deep Leaf Dish Ex. $1.49

**Save More with KARE AFFORDABLE**
- National’s "UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED" Sheer One Size Mesh Panty Hose Ex. $2.19
Robert Holmes, researcher at the Plant and Soil Science Research Station, studies growth retardation of poinsettias by covering them with a white foam. (Staff photo by Pete Zimmerman.)

**Growth of poinsettias studied by researcher**

By Paige Tyler

Student Writer

Christmas. Poinsettias. Snow. Seen like a long way off? Poinsettias have been covered with a white blanket of foam at the Plant and Soil Science (PLSS) Research Station in preparation for the holiday season.

The white foam is part of a growth retardant applied by researcher Robert Holmes to produce more compact, thus more attractive and salable plants.

Holmes, manager of the PLSS greenhouse, is beginning his second year of investigation with poinsettias.

Using growth retardants on poinsettias is a common practice among commercial growers, according to Holmes. Without the use of chemicals, the plants grow to be too spindly and tall.

The uniqueness of Holmes' experiments lies in the use of foam as a carrier for the common growth retardants on the market. The foam is advantageous because it is easy to see where application has been made, and the retardants remain on the leaves longer when incorporated into the foam, Holmes said.

The chemical gradually soaks into the leaves and the foam disappears in a few hours.

Holmes is studying the effect these retardants have on red, white and pink poinsettias.

Although poinsettias are associated with Christmas around the world, they are native to the Western Hemisphere.

Poinsettias were cultivated by the Aztecs in Mexico before 1600. During the 19th century, Franciscan priests settled there, and used the plant in their Nativity scenes, because it bloomed at Christmas.

The poinsettia was introduced to the United States in 1828 by Joseph Robert Poinsett, the first ambassador to Mexico. Intensive cultivation was begun in the early 1900s. Today poinsettias are sold worldwide for the Christmas season.
Media law in Illinois is focus of book by 2 SIU professors

By Ann Fechestman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A dubious comment repeated in a newspaper, a school board meeting closed to the press, pre-trial publicity in the media—all are areas in which press law touches lives every day.

A new book, authored by SIU assistant journalism professors Harry Stonecipher and Robert Trager, was written to give readers a better understanding of communications law in Illinois.

The book, "The Mass Media and the Law in Illinois," was researched and written over a period of three years, Stonecipher said.

The book gives the background of Illinois law on libel cases, which would enable the reader to understand such cases as the libel suit, recently dismissed, against the Carbondale city manager and the Southern Illinois newspaper by a city employee, Stonecipher said.

Other areas of law that are of interest to journalists are also explored. They include censorship of obscene expression and right of privacy.

A guide to communications law is of special interest today because there is more litigation involving the media and people are more conscious of the effect of the law on the media, Trager said.

The book examines federal communications law as it is applicable to Illinois media, Trager said.

Some of the peculiar problems of the broadcast media are treated in a separate chapter.

The law as it pertains to advertising in Illinois is also explored in the book. Advertising in a changing area of law, Trager said. He said commercial expression has advanced from a field of communication that had little protection under the First Amendment to its present status under recent Supreme Court rulings that say there is little or no difference between advertising and other media.

"Privacy is another expanding body of law," Trager said. "It was not recognized in Illinois until 1952 and is now posing problems to the media, particularly to magazines."

The intent of the book is to pin down the "ever-changing," areas of communications law and to show how they have evolved over the last 25 years, Trager said. Predictions and ethical interpretations of the law are beyond the scope of the book.

Communications law is constantly changing. For example, President Ford signed a revision of the copyright law last week. However, the revision will not go into effect until January, 1978, Stonecipher said.

Stonecipher and Trager said they hope the book will be of use to the media industry, students and all persons interested in the media.

I had one phone call over
Brewer is named service director

Melvin C. Brewer, former assistant director of service enterprises, has been named to the top administrative position by Clarence G. Dougherty, director of campus services.

Brewer has been acting director of the unit since former director Carleton Rasche retired in February. Brewer will be responsible for such campus service operations as the post office, transit and transfer service, campus newspaper and student.}

Camping grounds close for winter

As cold weather moves in, campgrounds in the Shawnee National Forest will close. A few areas will remain open for winter campers.

On December 13 campgrounds at Pine Hills, Lake of Egypt, Ohio River and at Redbud ( Railroad Spring) will close. The Turkey Ridge campgrounds will close Dec. 20. Campgrounds at Padd 1-90 at Oak Point (Lake Glendale), Garden of the Gods, Pounds Hollow and Tower Rock have already closed.

Campgrounds open for the winter year are at Grapevine, Camp Creek, Teal Pond (Bet Smith Springs) and Padd 94-90 at Oak Point (Lake Glendale).
James Rigsby, the recently appointed warden of the Marion Federal Penitentiary, will speak before a gathering of the Administration of Justice Graduate Student Association at noon on Thursday in the Student Center Thebes Room. The title of Rigsby's discussion will be "Are Our Prisons Really Failing." The luncheon will be open to all interested persons.

WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WUSI-TV, channel 16 will present the entertaining and informative Public Broadcasting Service television special "The Incredible Bread Machine" at 7 p.m. on Thursday and again at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9. The documentary concerns itself with the U.S. economy and its relationship to the federal government.

Roy L. Moskop, assistant vice-president of public relations at Southwestern Bell in St. Louis will be the guest speaker at the Public Relations Club meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Lawson 101. Moskop will speak on "Special Problems and Priorities in Public Relations." All are welcome to attend.

Donald Miller will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Zoology Honor Society at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Lawson 132. Miller's topic will be the nervous system of Acanthocephalans. A business meeting will follow the lecture. All interested persons are invited to attend.

"Transcendental Meditation and Rehabilitation," will be the subject of a special seminar, Rehab. 490, taught by Guy A. Renzaglia and Richard Mirable. The seminar will be held from 2-4 Fridays in General Classrooms, Room 326.

The Computer Science Department will sponsor a Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner Room 1028. The speakers will be Randy Ferber from the Hamilton AVNET company, which sells Micro-computers, and Hank Kroeger, a local representative form the INTEL company which makes and sells micro-computers.

The third presentation of "Video Implosion," the new weekly television series produced by the SGAC Video group will be a documentary about the recent tournament held by the Society for Creative Anarchism. The program will air at 6:30 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday on Channel 7.

George Schedler from the Philosophy Department will be reading a paper entitled, "Rawls, Marx, and The Injustice of Capitalism," at a Colloquium, 4-5 p.m. on Thursday, in Faner, room 1326. Commenting on the paper will be David Clarke for the Philosophy Department and Charles Stalon from the Economics Department.

**Stereo stolen from hall room**

The theft of more than $1,000 worth of stereo equipment and albums was reported to SIU Security Police Monday. Steve Sonen of Schneider Hall told police someone stole more than 100 albums and his stereo sometime over the weekend. Also reported missing was a turquoise ring.

Soon told police he had lost his room key on Friday. Police report said there were no signs of forced entry.

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Fire captain: pulling false alarms creates burden, increases danger

By John Huskey, City Editor

Every time a student pulls a false fire alarm, it poses an unnecessary burden on the fire department.

David Wilkerson, captain of the Carbondale fire department says a false alarm can put anywhere from $20,000 to $25,000 worth of equipment on the street, depending on where the alarm was pulled. As of the end of September, 64 false alarms have been turned in this year.

While the fire department is responding to a false alarm, a call for a real fire is increasing the response time for the real fire and possibly resulting in more damage.

Biggs said false alarms increase the chance of a fire truck becoming involved in an accident. The more the fire trucks are called out, the greater their chance of getting in an accident.

Biggs said that when an alarm is pulled in one of the high-rise dormitories, an aerial ladder truck costing about $200,000 is sent along with two fire trucks, making the high rises the most expensive place for the fire department, to go.

Biggs said that Greek row and Evergreen Terrace are examples of places which don't require as much equipment as the high rises, but they have a bigger fire call.

Biggs said, "Students need to be aware that it's not a mistake to pull a false alarm. It's a felony, and you can be sent to prison for it."

Postmaster gives dates for overseas mailings

Carbondale Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth urges all local residents to make their overseas mailing arrangements early this year if they expect to receive their December mailings for the holidays.

Goforth said, "It's not too early to begin planning for the mailing of holiday parcels and greeting cards."

Goforth said that Monday was the deadline for all surface mail to Ethiopia, Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. No. 11 is the deadline for all surface mail to South and Central America. Liberia, the Republic of Zaïre, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, and Spain.

No. 11 is also the deadline for international surface parcels to South and Central America and Europe.

The daughter of a nephew of Louis Pasteur will present a slide illustrated lecture on the work of her famous chemical and bacteriologist relative at Carbondale Community High School Saturday and Sunday.

Wilkerson, known for his successful work among drug addicts and gang members in New York City, is the author of "The Cross and The Switchblade," a book depicting the work of the Teen Challenge organization.

Teen Challenge claims a 74 per cent cure rate among heroin users who have completed its program, according to information supplied by the Wilkerson Youth Crusade.

Wilkerson became widely known in the New York area in 1958 when he was dragged from a courtroom after interrupting the court session in an attempt to help seven gang members on trial for murder, said Youth Crusade. The seven were on trial for the murder of police victim, Michael Farmer.

According to Youth Crusades, the ensuing publicity made the Fonse/Milwaukee minister a hero among New York's 350 teenage gangs. The gangs allowed Wilkerson to visit them and speak in their hideouts, and nicknamed him "The Gang Preacher."

In addition to his duties in New York, Wilkerson now travels around the world, speaking on an average to 3,000 to 10,000 teenagers each week, said Youth Crusades. His topics include drugs, sex, rebellion, and Christianity.

Wilkerson will speak at Bowen Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Relative of Louis Pasteur will present insider's view of chemist's work and life

Hershey is a Missouri chemical engineer who has been credited with the development of the process for producing a single strand of DNA, and who has also been instrumental in the development of the first DNA fingerprinting technique.

Hershey is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has held a number of academic positions, including assistant professor of chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, and professor of chemistry at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Hershey is a member of the American Chemical Society and has been awarded numerous honors and distinctions for his work in the field of molecular biology.

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Leader of Vietnamese student group objects to out-of-state tuition

While most of the Vietnamese students at SIU have been living in the United States for at least two years, they are forced to pay out-of-state tuition fees, according to Son Nguoc Truong, president of the Vietnamese Student Association.

The plight of the 45 Vietnamese students attending SIU was brought to the attention of the International Student Council Monday night by Marwan Burgan, president of the Arab Students Association.

SIU is requiring refugees to live in the United States for two years before they are eligible for in-state tuition, Truong said.

The SIU Board of Trustees has ruled that the two years must start after the fall of South Vietnam rather than when each student first came to SIU, Truong said.

Truong said the Vietnamese students have tried taking the case to the Board of Trustees but the board would not hear their case.

The added burden of having to pay out-of-state tuition has created a considerable hardship for the Vietnamese students, according to Truong.

He said other state schools in Illinois, like Northern Illinois University, have allowed Vietnamese students to pay in-state tuition.

Burgan suggested that letters be written to administration officials asking them to explain the present policy.

The council expressed its support for the Vietnamese students, but did not vote to take any action on the matter.

The council intends to give whatever help it can, said Joseph Ngaowgwo, president of the African Student Association.

Constituency challenges Iranian representation

By R. B. Kopelwitz

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 15 Iranian students challenged the right of the Iranian Student Association (ISA) to represent them at the International Student Council meeting Monday evening.

The students, representing two other Iranian student groups, charged the ISA with excluding membership to some students and harassing Iranian students with threats and disruption of meetings.

The students also charged the ISA does not have a current list of officers or a constitution on file at the Student Activities Office, a violation of University rules.

A representative of the Iranian Students Organization, a group not presently recognized by the council, accused the ISA of bringing non-students from out of town to disrupt a speaking engagement by Daniel Elsborg and Iranian poet Reza Baraheni held two weeks ago.

He also presented a witness who alleged he had been threatened with death by ISA members after an ISA demonstration Friday.

Shoreh Amin-Harris, representing the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIPI), said, “The ISA is a criminal organization and should be treated as such.” She called for the council to expel the ISA and withhold funds from it.

A member of the Arab Student Association, said that it would be impossible for the council to make a decision on the matter because Athens Daidjou, president of the ISA, was not at the meeting to defend the organization.

He said that fear of SAVAK, the secret Iranian police, prompted to have agents in this country, may be the reason the list of members in ISA is not on file at the Student Activities Office.

The council voted to hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Center in which procedures would be established for dealing with the situation.

The International Student Council is a coalition of eleven student organizations representing African, Asian, American, Latin American, Middle Eastern, and Vietnamese students.

Surplus office space available by Student Center in spring

Surplus office space in the Student Center will be made available to student organizations spring semester, Kevin Crowley, chairman of the Student Center Board Space Committee, said Tuesday.

The extra space will be created when the video lounge moves from the third floor to its new location on the fourth floor of the Student Center, Crowley said.

“Some rooms still need a lot of work to be given away,” said Crowley. Because the video lounge was in a large open office, the number of organizations that can be housed was limited, Crowley said.

Requests for space must be made by application no later than Nov. 15. Crowley said.

The Space Committee helps formulate and implement policy in the Student Center, Crowley said.
Court upholds religious holidays

WASHINGTON (AP)—An employee’s religious practice—praying to God—was allowed by the Supreme Court Tuesday, after a lower court had ruled to the contrary. The justices, in Siler v. Rabkin, ruled that the employee’s religious practice was a reasonable accommodation under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act.

Three barred from Helsinki mission

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is barring three administration officials from a congressional delegation to Helsinki, which is to meet with their counterparts from the Soviet Union and 21 other European countries to monitor human rights and human rights monitors.

Rhodesia plans for Mozambique fight

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—White-rulled Rhodesia reinforced military border positions Tuesday in anticipation of retaliation from commandos raiding into Mozambique.

Gandhi’s power increased in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A constitutional amendment giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi’s government sweeping authority to remove any region of India’s 410 million population was approved Tuesday by the lower house of Parliament. The amendment, which the government says will speed economic development and remove terrorism, was approved 364-49, with most opposition lawmakers voting against it.

Gun collection drive bombs in Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP)—A statewide gun collection drive that would allow anyone with a weapon to turn it in for a cash reward was approved Tuesday by the lower house of the state legislature. The drive, which will be held in the state’s two biggest cities on Saturday, is designed to reduce gun violence.

Book barrage

Tom Sell, sophomore in business, wades through a pile of sources in search of material at Morris Library.

Washington Street Underground

60 oz pitches of Millers

FREE SCHOOL PRESENTS

Learn how to bake a loaf of whole-grain bread from scratch with the Tassajara method, which provides you with the basic procedures and proportions allowing you to substitute ingredients to produce innumerable varieties of bread.

DAS FASS

Tonight!

Highway

is rockin’ in the Stube!

In the Keller tonight
two great entertainers!

Robyrt Delong (9:30-11:30)

and

Johny Walker Red-60¢
Fry gets police complaint from NAACP

Elbert Simon, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said Monday the complaint filed is "not making any specific charges," but just asking for a thorough investigation.

Wenmick and Kennedy also questioned whether the city manager's office has the proper place to file the complaint. They said the matter should be investigated by the Police and Fire Board. Fry said his office will investigate the matter. The Police and Fire Board is set up as an appellate body, he said.

The NAACP letter also referred to another allegation of police brutality filed with the city manager in late September.

The letter said a complaint was filed by the NAACP concerning the alleged "and irregular illegal activities of Officer (Dale) Zastrow."

Fry would not comment on the case and said his office would release the findings of its investigation only to the persons filing the complaint.

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AMPLIFICATION SECTION
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SANSUI 331
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CONTINUOUS POWER
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**STUDENT SENATE Announces deadline for return of candidates' petitions**

**By W. J. Wilson**

Only a "couple of petitions" have been returned for the Nov. 17 Student Senate elections, according to Jim Wise, Student Government director.

Petitions must be in by Friday for a candidate's name to be on the ballot. Fourteen-year seats and two two-year seats are stake.

With two new parties, Christian Reform Party and Students Interested in the University, putting two other parties, Tea Party-Now and Action Party, in the race, Wise is optimistic about the number of candidates.

"We could have many candidates because of the number of applications taken out," said Wise. About 10 students have picked up petitions.

Each petition should have the signatures of 20 members of the district for which the candidate is running, and a five-paragraph statement must be attending SUIC for this writing.

"Undergraduate candidates must have a 1.0 grade point average (GPA) while graduate candidates need a 3.0 GPA. Both must be in good disciplinary standing to be held office," Wise said.

The candidates will run for seats five districts. Were said, University Park has one seat and a half-year seat. Bruce Town has a one-year seat and a half-year seat. The East Side Community (students not living on campus and west of IC Railroad tracks) has four one-year seats, and the West Side Community (students not living on campus and west of IC Railroad tracks) has seven one-year seats.

According to the election by-laws, campaigning by Bruce Towers, University Park, and Thompson Point may veto only at a central location in their living areas. Other students may vote at any of the available polling places.

"Polling places will be at University Park, Woody Hall, Student Center, Bruce Towers and Thompson Point," Wise said. Other polling places will be decided before Monday, and the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"It's usually only about 10 percent of the students turn out for the election. "The average turnout is about 3,000 students," Wise said. "Traditionally, people don't take the attention to the elections and then don't complain about the way things are run."

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**Announcements**

**THE BEST PLACE to sell your stuff is in the Daily Egyptian Market. Jackson St., Mon. - Fri.**

**FOR WHAT'S HAPPENING on campus, SIAC hotline: 526-5586. Films, lectures, videos, travel, free school, concerts, home-coming, special events.**

**MAGA MUSEUM SHOP**


**MAHARRIAGE COUPLE COUNSELING** - re-chARGE, call the Center for Human Development, 426-4114, 426-4111.

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

"F" IG TREES, 16 "Buffy" horns 21", 30" Selvick Flowers. Fans, palm, any for $9.95. for $17.95. Excellent quality nursery stock all in 4 gal. pots. Properly pruned. 201 S. University Park or Country Nursery, Rt. 13, Marion, 312-1299.

**FREE KNITTING CALL. 426-8385 before 9 a.m. 846-2215, 7-830-1507.

**FREE BLACK LAB and setter mix, pug, black with white tick, 8-9-80, 426-8408.

**RIDERS WANTED**

THE GREAT TRAIN Robbery. Round trip to Chicago, every week. Write Pete LaFave, 307 N. Main St., 426-6221. Sorry, no checks.

**Check your job off calling the Help Wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds.**

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**Activities**

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**Daily Egyptian Classifieds Advertising Order Form**

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**CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS!** The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only the incorrect publication. (Page 25)

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**Student Senate announces deadline for return of candidates' petitions**

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**Classified Advertising RATE: 10¢ per word MINIMUM first issue, $1.50 (any ad not exceeding 10 words), $10.00 if 26 words or longer. No discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% discount for 5-9 issues, 40% 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.**

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Trackster braves cold to set record

Members of SIU track and cross country braved Saturday’s cold and wet weather in a 5,000-meter invitational meet at The Record Store. The SIU record beaten in the hammer throw.

The record was set by Stan Popoleki who threw the 18-pound ball-and-chain 360 feet, 3 inches, to beat the record of 356 by Keene last spring.

Earl Bigelow and Tracy Meredith were both double winners. Bigelow won the 18-pound and 300-yard dashes. Meredith was first in the 50-yard dash and the 300-yard intermediate hurdles.

Michael Bisase won the mile in 4:19 and anchored the winning team in the mile relay. Other winners were John Morris in the shot put and Amy Kaiser in the women’s mile. The mile ended with Paul Craig, Mike Sawyer, Jerry George and Pat Cook crossing the finish line in an intentional dead heat.

The high jump, pole vault, long jump, triple jump, discus throw and javelin throw were postponed to Monday and Tuesday.

Results

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>First Place</th>
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<td>Hammer Throw</td>
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Soccer Club scores victory over Murray State, 6-1

Four-second-half goals powered the SIU Soccer Club to a 6-1 win Saturday over Murray State University at Murray, Ky.

Xenophon Xenophontos opened the scoring against the opposing team to make it 1-0 SIU. Ahmed Abbas and John Morris added two more goals to make it 4-0 haltime.

Murray State scored first in the second half, but it was not enough, as five goals powered in four seconds before the end of the game.

HAPPY HOUR
All A Record Store?

From 2:00 - 3:00
Mon. - Thurs.

All records rep. priced at least 1/2 off.

Only $4.49

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PLAZA RECORDS

Saturday Special
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8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Happy Hour
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The Best in Jazz

Joe Liberto

Buddy Rogers

Lex Valk

Scott Merrill

Chepko

9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

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On Thursday

Piano

Drums

Vibes

Congas

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Rt. 51 (North of Cdale 1/2 mile)

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

ROZ'S LEBANESI DELI & LOUNGE

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"OASIS"

The Best in Jazz

Joe Liberto

Buddy Rogers

Lex Valk

Scott Merrill

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The Valley - finally stable after 69 years?

The Missouri Valley Conference (now called the Valley Conference) is the oldest intercollegiate athletic conference west of the Mississippi River. On Jan. 12, 1917, the conference was born at a meeting in Kansas City, Mo. of representatives from five universities.

Four schools were organized as charter members of the conference—Washington University, St. Louis, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas—but none of them are now in the conference. In the next year, 1918, Drake and Nebraska-Iowa State were admitted, with Drake being the only school still in the valley.

The official name, the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, was adopted the same year, and the bylaws and rules were also adopted. A second school, Nebraska-Iowa State and Drake comprised the northern division. A championship series was held between the two division winners was provided for.

Starting in 1911, and continuing to the present, the conference membership has been in constant change. In 29 of the last 66 years, a member has either been suspended, withdrawn or been admitted.

Every team in the present Big Eight Conference has been in the MVC at one time or another. Six of the schools withdrew in 1923 to form the Big Six, later admitting Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

Twenty-eight schools have at one time or another been members of the conference. Three schools, Drake, Bradley and Creighton, have been members twice.

Current members of the Valley and its date of admittance are: Drake (Jan. 12, 1917), Iowa State (Jan. 20, 1917), Missouri (Jan. 25, 1917) and Creighton and Indiana State (1938). There are nine members, although Bradley and Creighton do not field football teams.

Conference championships are determined in eight sports—football and cross country in the fall, basketball and indoor track in the winter, and baseball, track and field, and golf and tennis in the spring. Gymnastics and wrestling teams do not compete in the Valley.

Since the outset, basketball has always been the strong point of the Valley. Four national champions have come from the Valley, and in 13 of the last 36 years, a conference team has finished in the top four.

SIU ruggers 'tied up' in mud game; 'B' squad nabs win over Springfield

The SIU Rugby Club had to settle for a 6-4 tie in Saturday's rain-soaked field at the school.

The game, played at Lincolnland Coliseum, was the first time that the Springfield club avoided a defeat at the hands of SIU. In a 'B' squad game that followed, SIU scored.

Orr out for at least two weeks

TORONTO (AP) - Bobby Orr underwent an orthopedic examination yesterday and will be back in the Chicago Black Hawks for at least two weeks.

"It's an orthopedic necessity, " said Dr. John Palmer, who performed the operation Monday. "The operation will be followed by rehabilitation. If the operation is successful, he will be able to resume playing in about two weeks."

Orr was injured Feb. 18 against the Leafs. Orr's agent, Alan Eagleson, said he spoke to the National Hockey League office on Monday following the examination, and although Orr expressed disappointment at not being able to play against his former team, the Boston Bruins, Thursday night in Boston, "He is determined to continue playing again two weeks from now." Eagleson said Orr is starting to work on the exercises that will help him return. "He does realize for the first time that he better not play in the same reckless fashion as he did in the Canada Cup Series in September," Eagleson added. "He is going to have to change his style of play," Eagleson said.
Andres Herra was getting all the glory for the Salukis this year, but if it weren't for his running mate, Herrara's yardage total might be drastically reduced.

On the field everyone thinks of him as just No. 36, but behind that number is Lawrence Boyd.

Called "Bee Boy" by members of the team, Herrara had his best game of the year, carrying 18 times for 87 yards, including a 1-yard run, which also caught two passerrals. Herrara was called for a penalty, but the other was for 25 yards. So what's the idea?

But the majority of his time is spent blocking for Herrara, although Boyd himself—he seems to enjoy it. After all, how many fullbacks get to block a nationally ranked running back?

"It feels great blocking for Andre," he said. "Andre and I talk to each other in the huddles. If I miss a block for him, I'll play back to the huddle and say, 'I'm sorry, I'll try to get the next one.' But he just says 'Don't worry about it.—I'll get it next time.'

"I wish there was one play at a time. At senior, Boyd wants to leave SIU as a winner.

"I talked with Andre in the spring, and we both felt the team was going to have a great season," Boyd said. Although the next victory for the Salukis will guarantee them of a better than .500 season, Boyd said, "We want to win the last three. I think we can do it.

Boyd played his first two seasons at fullback, but was moved to tight end this last year because the coaches figured he could block at tight end. But this year, he was moved back to fullback where he wants to be.

"I'm glad I got the chance again," he said. "Now I just have to do the best I can.

SIU teams won only six games during Boyd's first three seasons, but he doesn't feel slighted.

"I don't regret going to SIU," he said. "It's a nice place to get a good education, and it has a good atmosphere.

"I'm looking forward to going in command of justice, although he would like to have a chance at the big boys of the press.

"If I had the chance to play pro ball, I'd like to take a shot at it. But if I don't, I'll have something to fall back on.

"But we're winning now, and I'm glad that I have the chance to see what college ball is about," Boyd said. He said that the team is really getting "up" for Saturday's home finale against Illinois State.

"Everyone knows that this game will give us that .500 record, and we all going to be real fired up for this one."

The Valley

A three-part series on the Valley Conference begins today on page 22. Part one will deal with the history of the conference (formally called the Missouri Valley Conference); part two will deal with the admission and role of SIU in the conference; and part three will deal with the future of the conference. The editors.

Saluki slate

Women's field hockey—IAAIAW state tournament, at Eastern Illinois University.
10 a.m.—Women's volleyball vs. Principia College at Davies Gym; 11 a.m.—Men's cross country in Missouri Valley Championships at Peoria, Ill.
1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Illinois State at Memorial Stadium.
Women's field hockey—IAAIAW state tournament, at Eastern Illinois University.
Women's cross-country—IAAIAW state championships at Illinois State University.
Women's gymnastics—Big Ten Invitational at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Dan Kenyon (with ball) of the SIU Rugby Club tries to evade his opponents in a recent game. Last Saturday the ruguseys played to a 6-6 tie with Springfield. The team closes out its season Saturday with a game against Fort Campbell. See story on page 27. (Photo by Tony Siva)

The other three conferences, the Big Eight, the Southwest and the Southeastern are still in turmoil. Six teams are currently within one game from the lead in the Big Eight, and it would be seven had Kansas star quarterback Nolan Cromwell not been injured. For the first time in a few years, a Big Eight team won't be contending for the national championship (let's hear it for conference balance).

The Southwest Conference also isn't going to be just a battle between Arkansas and Texas. This year, those teams are fighting it out with Texas Tech, Texas A&M and newcoast Houston.

But the funnest race to watch will be in the Southeastern Conference. That's the conference where you pick a name from a hat to determine the winner (whoever heard of Tennessee going through a conference season without a win? Well, it could happen this year. And what happened to Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide?)

So what's the reason for all the close races? It's easy. The new scholarship rule took a couple years to take affect, and now all the "big" name football schools can't grab all the great high school players. Now the players are going to other schools, and they're starting to make a difference, causing the smaller schools to get bigger, and the bigger schools to get smaller.

The biggest conference of course is the Southwest. There are 14 member schools, with 12 already having announced their participation in the A&M quarter conference. But there is one school that hasn't announced its participation in the A&M quarter conference. That school is the University of Texas.

On the other hand, the Big Eight conference is the most balanced of the three. There are 10 member schools, with 9 of them participating in the A&M quarter conference. The only school that hasn't announced its participation in the A&M quarter conference is the University of Arizona.

The Southeastern Conference has 8 member schools, with 7 of them participating in the A&M quarter conference. The only school that hasn't announced its participation in the A&M quarter conference is the University of Georgia.

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Upsets turning college football upside-down

A flurry of upsets have been hitting the college football scene this year. Now that's not so unusual—the upsets occur each and every week—but this year, it's happening at a pace faster than the average a sports fan can keep up with.

A fast glance at the Top Ten shows only five teams without a loss marring their record. The two teams from the last week of the season, that's a low figure (Rutgers is now 8-4, but won't ever get ranked if it keeps playing teams like Bucknell and Lehighton).

Think about it: Southern Cal, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Ohio State have already lost one game. Texas, Alabama and Oklahoma have already lost two games. Oklahoma, last year's national champion, only lost two games in the last three years.

Michigan, Pittsburgh, UCLA (with one tie). Maryland and Texas Tech are the only undefeated teams in the Top Ten. It's surprising if this year's national champion isn't undefeated because the Big Eight is such a weak conference. The tough part of the schedule is about to begin.

Conferences always schedule the "big" games for the first two teams on the last week of the regular season.

That means Michigan still has to play Ohio State. UCLA still has to play Washington, and Texas still has to play Arkansas.

But that's not all. The rest of the undefeated team's still have their tough games left. Pittsburgh still has to play Ohio State, ranked Cincinnati Saturday, and Texas Tech still has to play California on a Monday night.

The bet is here that nobody finishes undefeated.

Remember, after the regular season is over, there's still the bowl games. UCLA while Pittsburgh will probably play either Nebraska or Oklahoma. Jimmy The Greek is probably going nuts.

The large number of upsets this year have been this year not only makes for more fan interest, it also creates closer races in the conferences.

The five major college football conferences in the country—the Big Ten (or is it the Big Two and the Little Eight?), Big Eight, Southwest, Southeastern and Pacific—are considered the losers for the last week of the season, and one or two of them may end up in a tie.

Michigan and Ohio State already fight it out the last weekend in November, and this year will be no exception, except that this time Woody Hayes and his Buckeyes will be the underdogs. (Maybe one of these years one of the Big Eight teams will put up a fight for more than half a season.)

The Pac 8 is also the same old story—except that my favorite, Stanford, still is majoring in change (remember the glory days of '70 and '71 with Jim Plunkett and Don Bumata leading the Cardinal to victories in the Rose Bowl?!)