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Daily Egyptian Staff

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GOP hopes to pick up at least 30 House seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans, eager to carry out President Reagan's program for a second term, are hoping Tuesday's election can produce enough gains in the House of Representatives to give them philosophical control of the chamber.

"Our goal was to get, at a minimum, the seats we lost in '82 and I think that is very much in the realm of possibility," said

House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois. "Getting 30 is not unrealistic."

A pickup of 20 seats, Michel said, and "we're back being competitive again."

Rep. Tony Coelho of California, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said, "We're still saying that we don't anticipate more than seven pickups or seven lost."

All 435 seats in the House are contested every two years, and Democrats are entering this election with 266 seats while Republicans hold 167. There are two vacancies.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats predict the GOP will gain the 51 seats necessary to control the House outright, but Republicans increasingly have focused on the upcoming election as an opportunity to

recapture the 26 seats they lost in 1982 — though not necessarily the same ones — and return to the numerical position they held in 1981, after Reagan won his first term.

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, a leader of GOP conservatives in the House, said on the CBS television program "Face the Nation" Sunday, "I think we are going to gain well over 20 seats in the House, and

the reason is that the underlying message of the Democratic tax increase has just fallen like a thud on the American people."

Coelho, however, interviewed on the same program, said, "We are going to look good on Tuesday night."

Confident of Reagan's reelection, Republicans have been increasingly concentrating on electing GOP congressional candidates.

Daily Egyptian

Monday, November 5, 1984, Vol. 70, No 56

Southern Illinois University

Property tax exemption plan is confusing

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

A referendum Tuesday dealing with property tax exemptions has drawn both support and opposition as well as a good deal of confusion.

Illinois voters will be asked to vote for or against a proposed amendment to the Illinois Constitution that would allow the state legislature to make property used by veterans' groups or for patriotic purposes exempt from property taxes.

Veterans organizations have said that the tax exemption is necessary to keep the groups from dissolving because of lack of money.

Illinois law grants a tax free status to land used by schools, state and local governments as well as religious and charitable organizations. Cemeteries and land used by horticultural and agricultural societies are also tax free.

Supporters of the amendment claim veterans' groups should be given the same exemption because the groups support community services such as summer camps, scholarships and hospitals.

Bill Cardwell, manager of Veterans of Foreign War Post 7190 in Murphysboro, said his post donated \$25,000 to help build St. Joseph Hospital in Murphysboro in the early 1970s. He said the American Legion post in Murphysboro donated \$50,000 to the hospital.

Cardwell said since the state no longer allows veterans' posts

to operate slot machines and other gambling games, the money available to operate the posts has decreased, and they are no longer able to donate large amounts of money.

Opponents of the amendment, however, believe that the tax exemption would cause fewer people to pay more property taxes.

Douglas Whitley, president of the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois, said homeowners already pay about 50 percent of property taxes in Illinois. He said the percentage would increase to make up the lost revenue.

He said government services such as police and fire protection to veterans' property would not decrease even though the groups were not paying for the services.

Whitley said the provision in the amendment granting tax exemptions to land used for patriotic purposes is vague and confusing.

Gus Bode



Gus says he always thought it was patriotic to pay taxes.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Cleaning up

From left, Barbara Brewer, Angie Middleton and Billy Baggett worked Saturday to move belongings back into Brewer's home after the flood Friday in Makanda.

Solar project offer not bail-out

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The reasons behind the Shawnee Solar Project's offer to donate its assets to Carbondale's energy division have been misconstrued, according to the director of the Solar Project. Bill Richey said that the interests that lead to the offer have been lost in concern over the cost of maintaining the project's facility.

He said the Solar Project's board of directors was not looking for a way to bail the project out of debt, which it is not in, or for a way to remain a

action organization, because it will regardless of whether it has any assets. The offer was made, Richey explained, because the board did not want to see the library, tools and other materials dealing with energy conservation "just put in boxes" now that the Solar Project's sources of funding have all but dried up.

The board offered the project's assets to the city on Sept. 10. Since then, officials from the city have been checking into the feasibility of taking over the assets, including the Solar Project's office and demonstration center at 808 S.

Forest St., which has been remodeled into a showcase of energy-saving techniques. The building that houses the demonstration center is leased from the University.

Richey said that if the resources located in the demonstration center are combined, with the knowledge of Robert Pauls, director of the city's energy division, and the resources the division itself has Carbondale would have a "substantial basis for a comprehensive energy program to benefit the students and the

See PROJECT, Page 6

This Morning

Mostly sunny;
highs in 60s

Dogs finish in MVC basement

—Sports 20

Council to conduct housing code hearing

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will conduct a public hearing Monday night dealing with proposed changes in the Carbondale Housing Code which include mandatory smoke detectors in all dwellings, and allowing occupancy in basements.

Last month the Citizens

Advisory Commission and members of the city staff issued a report recommending changes in the housing code. The recommendation calling for mandatory smoke detectors has drawn the support of Fire Chief Charles McCaughan.

"Smoke detectors are the best and earliest (warning) systems we know of," he said in a letter to Donald Monty, community development director.

Monty suggested in a memorandum to the council that if a mandatory smoke detector ordinance is passed, enforcement of the ordinance could be incorporated into systematic housing inspections.

Another recommendation would involve allowing people to live in basements. The CAC report said this would allow for the possibility of underground housing.

When the idea was presented to the council, Mayor Helen Westberg said that allowing occupancy in basements might

lead to overcrowding. However, Monty said basement dwellings would be required to meet code standards for heating, ventilation, lighting and height. He said most of the existing basements would not meet the standards.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Soviets want Mondale win but predict Reagan re-election

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet newspapers Sunday foresaw re-election for President Reagan and said the influence of big corporations makes Americans vote in "elections without choice." Several Soviet citizens interviewed at random Sunday on the streets of Moscow reflected the Communist Party line. They said Reagan will probably be re-elected but they would prefer the Democratic nominee, former Vice President Walter Mondale, because they see Reagan's foreign policy as a threat to peace.

Tax collections show first drop in 12 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government tax collections, dampened by the recession and the impact of federal tax cuts, declined slightly between 1982 and 1983 for the first drop in 12 years, the Census Bureau reported Sunday. The bureau said the tax take of all levels of government totaled \$665.8 billion in the 1983 fiscal year, a 0.8 percent dip from the \$671.4 billion collected in 1982. The decline came at the federal level, where total taxes were down 5.9 percent, led by a steep 25 percent drop in corporate income taxes.

U.S. joins airlift to Ethiopian famine victims

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A chartered American transport plane flew into Addis Ababa from the United States on Sunday, the first U.S. aircraft to join the airlift of food and supplies to 6 million Ethiopian famine victims. The plane was one of two Hercules L-382 transports chartered by the U.S. government to participate for at least two months in the 50-plane airlift. It brought in extra crew members and spare parts to keep it flying during the airlift that was organized to move donations from around the world to remote, drought-stricken areas.

state

More than presidential post at stake for Illinois voters

By the Associated Press

In addition to choosing the next president of the United States, voters on Tuesday will decide on a variety of other candidates and issues. Among the various positions at stake in Illinois are: one U.S. Senate seat, all 22 U.S. House seats, all 118 Illinois House seats, 21 of 59 state Senate seats, three of nine seats on the University of Illinois Board of Trustees, and various judicial elections and retention elections, including one contest to fill a vacancy on the Illinois Supreme Court. Some history of the presidential election shows that Illinois has voted for all but two winning presidential candidates this century — Jimmy Carter in 1976 and Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

New law helps boost number of Illinois voters

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A liberal new voter registration law has helped boost the number of Illinoisans signed up to vote to an all-time high of nearly 6.5 million, according to officials. The State Board of Elections announced Wednesday that 6,470,438 people are registered to vote in next week's election — about 79 percent of those old enough to cast ballots. The total is nearly 217,000 higher than the previous record, set in November 1976. Figures show an increase of about 7 percent since the March primary, officials said.

Ferraro says Democrats will 'eke out' a win

CHICAGO (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro said the Democrats may be "devastated" by up to 40 points in some states, but she predicted they will still eke out enough victories to patch together an Electoral College win. In an interview with the RKO and Mutual Radio networks broadcast Sunday, she discounted the Democrats' poor standing in every national poll. Asked if she feared a 50-state Reagan sweep, she said: "It's just not going to happen. I don't care what the polls say."

Police search for suspect in killing of two girls

DECATUR (AP) — As police searched for the person who strangled and sexually abused two young trick-or-treaters, one of the girls' parents urged other adults not to let their children go out alone on Halloween. "I wish I would have kept mine inside," said Earnestine Gordon, one of the girls' mothers. Sunday, police continued their search for clues — and the killer. Police said Saturday they were looking for a man "known in the neighborhood" where three young girls disappeared Halloween night and where two of their bodies were found in a vacant apartment building Friday.

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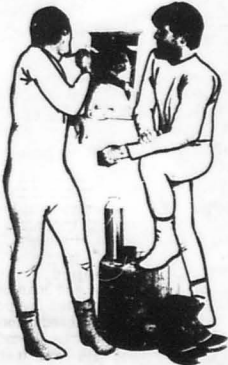
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Simon and Percy are far apart on the issues

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

The stakes in the Illinois Senate race are high and polls show U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon running neck-and-neck in a hard-fought campaign. But the five-term Democratic representative and the three-term Republican senator couldn't be farther apart on the issues.

The polls show strong bases of support for both candidates. Each has lost only one election in his political career.

The 55-year-old Simon has moved through the ranks as an Illinois representative, senator and lieutenant governor. Simon, from Makanda, is known for his liberal stance on social issues and his opposition to the Reagan administration's economic policies.

Percy, 65, is a former entrepreneur and self-made millionaire who was successful in his first bid for U.S. Senate in 1964. The Republican incumbent is known as a political moderate who supports Reagan's



Percy Simon

economic policies. Both candidates have spent millions of dollars in their bid for the Senate seat, and both camps have criticized the other for what they term negative advertising.

Simon has complained about misleading TV advertisements from the Percy camp which say Simon's deficit-reduction plan would cost taxpayers more than \$200 billion — more than twice what presidential candidate Walter Mondale has proposed. Simon says Percy has taken his four-year tax increase plan and led voters to believe it is a one-year plan.

The Simon camp, in turn, has run ads depicting Percy as inconsistent and "flip-flopping" his position on issues during his

18-year tenure as senator.

Although Percy views himself as a supporter of Reagan's economic policies, he has come under fire from the conservative wing of his party for his moderate stance on social issues.

Although both Percy and Simon are supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment and oppose passage of a U.S. constitutional amendment banning abortion, the similarities stop there.

Deficit Reduction

Simon has proposed a deficit-reduction plan combining cuts in defense spending, temporary domestic cuts, and closing tax loopholes, which he says will raise \$200 billion by 1988.

Percy favors Reagan's economic recovery plan to reduce the federal budget deficit. Percy has also proposed legislation to punish fraudulent defense contract bidders.

The Economy

Simon opposed Reagan's 25

percent tax-cut plan, claiming it benefited the wealthy and left average taxpayers in the cold. He blames the 1981 tax cut for the current federal budget deficit.

Percy supported the tax-cut plan, viewing it as a means of economic recovery eventually beneficial to all.

Nuclear Freeze

Simon supports a mutual, verifiable nuclear weapons freeze agreement with the Soviet Union.

Percy supports a mutual, verifiable build-down of nuclear weapons — destroying two old weapons for every new one built.

Defense Spending

Simon opposes the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, and the star-based defense system: the "Star Wars" program. Simon favors an annual defense spending increase of 3 percent.

Percy backs major funding for the MX missile and B-1 bomber, and has supported

research for the "Star Wars" program. Percy thinks defense spending should grow by no more than 5 percent annually.

Acid Rain

Simon favors research into the causes of acid rain, but recognizes coal is part of the problem and supports controls on smokestack emissions.

Percy supports more research before mandating any controls on smokestack emissions.

Farm Policy

Simon opposes grain embargos. He says the U.S. dollar must be stabilized overseas to help farmers market their products abroad, along with a reduced federal budget deficit. He supports more government intervention than Percy to battle trade inequities.

Percy also opposes grain embargos. He is also in favor of government-subsidized research to expand U.S. agricultural markets, and raising the amount of grain sold to the Soviet Union.

Reagan, Bush stress record of last four years

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan and George Bush have stressed the record of the past four years. Here is a look at the president's record and some of his proposals for the future.

Economy

Reagan says if the economy is allowed to run its present course, increased incomes will increase tax revenues which will reduce the deficit. Many economic experts dispute this theory. The president says he won't raise taxes, and proposes

more spending cuts to reduce the deficit. He says, however, that he will not cut Social Security or defense spending, so it is unclear where budget cuts would be made. Reagan defends his economic record with the question, "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" With interest and inflation rates down from 1980, and unemployment leveling off at 7.4 percent, he assumes most people will answer yes.

Foreign Policy

Reagan's foreign and defense policies have been based on restoring respect for America.

He has requested a bigger defense budget each year he has been in office. Reagan says he would like to spend about \$1.8 trillion over five years for defense projects, including his "Star Wars" nuclear defense plan, but his advisers say this is unlikely.

Reagan's foreign affairs record is mixed. He is the first president since Herbert Hoover to not meet with his Soviet counterpart, though he met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He has been criticized for poor policies in Lebanon and increased U.S. military presence in Central America. He says the Grenada

invasion last year showed that the United States is regaining power. He plans to continue present foreign policy in the future.

Social Issues

Reagan is against abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment. He favors voluntary prayer in school.

Reagan supports the right of clergymen to be involved in the political process. He denies that the clergy would exert much influence on his policies, and rejects charges that Jerry Falwell would select Supreme Court justices.

Reagan says that more research is needed before acid rain legislation is introduced.

Education

Reagan proposed abolishing the Department of Education in his first campaign, but did not follow it through. He has proposed funding cuts for education programs for the handicapped, bilingual education, and loan and work-study programs. He proposed a tuition tax credit for parents whose children attend private schools. He says that parents and students should pay more education costs.

Mondale, Ferraro take liberal stands on issues

By Darren Hillock
Staff Writer

The 1984 election has been called a clear choice between the liberal and the conservative. Following are Democratic candidates Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro's stands on the issues.

Economy

Mondale's economic policy centers on the need to decrease the deficit which has almost doubled under President Reagan. Mondale's plan to

reduce the deficit calls for an \$85 billion tax increase and cuts in defense and health care spending. The tax increase would exempt families making less than \$25,000 a year and affect those making more than \$60,000 the most. Mondale's plan also counts on economic growth to increase revenues.

Foreign Policy and Defense

Mondale's main strategy has been to attack the Reagan administration's foreign policy record, concentrating on Reagan's large weapons

spending. Mondale said during the second debate that Reagan's definition of national defense is to throw money at the Defense Department.

Mondale has called Reagan's "Star Wars" space weaponry proposal a "hoax." He supports a mutually verifiable freeze of nuclear weapons and weapons in space.

Social issues

Naming Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York as Mondale's running mate was a historic move that endeared the

Democratic ticket to the women's movement. Mondale also supports ERA. He opposes a constitutional amendment on abortion, saying that it is a private moral matter. Ferraro, a Catholic who says she personally opposes abortion but would not impose her religious beliefs on others, also supports this position.

Mondale opposes a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary school prayer because he says it would impose prayer in tax-supported schools, forcing a child who objects to leave the room.

Mondale favors federal acid rain legislation. Despite this he has been endorsed by the United Mine Workers.

Education

Mondale has proposed an \$11 billion increase in education funding. This includes \$4.5 billion for local communities to carry out their own programs; \$1 billion to attract top students to teaching through an Education Corps; \$1 billion to support graduate education and modernize university libraries and laboratories; and \$3 billion for minority and poor children.

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Politics and religion a deadly combination

WHILE A MILLION distraught and mournful Indians attended their slain leader's funeral ceremony Saturday, the bloody carnage taking place around the country continued. More than 1,000 Sikh, Hindu and Muslim Indians have been killed in the name of religion since the chaotic bloodletting began following Indira Gandhi's assassination at the hands of two of her bodyguards — both Sikhs.

It should be no surprise that the life of India's patriarchal leader for the past 15 of 18 years came to the senseless and brutal end that it did. It was only this past June that Gandhi, in response to a six-month reign of terrorism brought against Hindus by Sikh fanatic and leader Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, sent in 4,000 crack troops to force the surrender of Bhindranwale and his followers. The Sikhs, holed up in the religion's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple, had engaged in almost routine terrorism, brutally killing over 300.

But Gandhi's response was predictably too extreme. Nearly 2,000 Sikhs were killed in the government's siege. Instead of focusing the attack on a limited number of Sikh terrorists, the entire complex was targeted. The result: A large number of innocent Sikhs were killed. The action may have resulted in a high body count, but she by no means alleviated her country's problem of religious extremists.

The harshness and ineffectiveness of Gandhi's answer to the Sikh problem only points out the folly of trying to approach the problem of religious fanaticism with the limited tools of secular government.

ANWAR SADAT PROVED to be a fearless statesman, capable of rising above the pressures of religious dogma in the name of peace when he participated in the Camp David peace talks. It was a courageous but, in the end, fatal move on Sadat's part. His assassination was appalling to the free world, but brought frenzied cheers from Muslim fundamentalists in Tripoli and Teheran. One State Department official at the time likened the terrorists to "a Moral Majority with AK-47s."

Perhaps nowhere is the senselessness of religious fanaticism more visible than in Iran. Khomeini's total disregard for the precepts of international law encouraged much of the Arab world to do likewise. American hostages in Iran, U.S. and Soviet embassies under attack, and an eight-day siege of the Sacred Mosque of Mecca point to a new and more dangerous level of fanatical terrorism in the Middle and Near East.

At the heart of fanatic zealots' success in confounding established institutions is the West's — the Soviet's too — inability to grasp the idea that for those caught up in the frenzy of religious dogma, international law simply doesn't exist.

WHILE LIFE IS REGARDED in the West as something to be cherished, it is regarded simply as a means to a greater end by those driven by the dictates of uncompromising religion. For these fanatics, suicide proves a valuable tool with which to disrupt peace and kill the infidels.

It should also be clear that the present fanaticism so apparent in the world is neither new nor restricted to the Middle East.

In Ireland, the perpetual bloody conflict between Catholics and Protestants is but a continuation of the larger struggle that has been waged since the 14th century. The Irish seem no closer to an end to the agony now than they were five or 20 years ago. The endless cycle of retaliation has become such that ideology has become subordinate to the frenzied emotions of an eye for an eye.

The killing in India will continue, Iran and Iraq's holy war will as well. For these fanatics, only martyrdom and death can fulfill their goal. As long as this notion prevails the Gandhis and Sadats of the world will continue to die.

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Illinois reflects national vote

By David H. Everson, Joan Agrella Parker and Jack R. Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

How is the 1984 presidential election going to turn out? Pay attention to the returns from Illinois. Illinois can serve as a metaphor for the nation. It has often been called a bellwether state, voting with the winner 85 percent of the time in its history.

And because of its diversity, the state has frequently been called a microcosm of the United States. As we look forward to the 1984 presidential election, we can use Illinois to suggest three scenarios of how the election might turn out.

Politically, the nation can be considered in three geographic sections: the urban, industrialized Northeast; the Midwest heartland; the South and the West. In our Illinois metaphor, Chicago stands for the urban, industrialized Northeast. The farmlands of central Illinois, sprinkled with middle-sized cities, are part of the "Midwest heartland." Southern Illinois, Little Egypt, represents the "South."

Finally, and stretching our metaphor just slightly, the suburban areas to the west and south of Chicago, particularly rapidly growing DuPage County, represent our "West." As election specialists Paul Green and Peter Colby have noted, DuPage is the "Orange County" (California) of Illinois.

RIGHT NOW, in the nation and Illinois, President Ronald

Reagan is running well in the West, South and Midwest. He may even be leading in the Northeast. Walter Mondale's chances to spring an upset in this election depend upon whether he can win most of the large, competitive states like Illinois. So, there are still three scenarios for the outcome of this election, which we can illustrate by using Illinois as the illustration.

The first scenario, suggested by the polls, is a Reagan landslide. In the nation, there is even some loose talk of a 50-state sweep, leaving only the District of Columbia for Mondale.

In Illinois, a Reagan landslide would be launched by a huge victory in DuPage and the other suburban counties around Chicago (the "West"), garnering perhaps 70 percent of the vote, and a substantial win in downstate central Illinois (60 percent). In Chicago, Reagan would hold Mondale's winning margin to 65 percent. In addition, Reagan would win handily in Southern Illinois. For the whole state, Reagan would win 57 percent of the vote by a plurality of 776,000.

AT THE OPPOSITE end of the spectrum, a Mondale upset, which would rank with Harry Truman's victory over Thomas Dewey in 1948, would depend on factors similar to the 1982 gubernatorial election in Illinois, in which James Thompson narrowly defeated Adlai Stevenson by 5,000 votes.

In the nation, Mondale would have to win close victories in nearly all of the large electoral vote states like New York, Pennsylvania,

Michigan and Illinois. A record turnout of minorities leading to massive majorities out of urban centers such as New York City, Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago will have to be fashioned.

Mondale's chances rest on a "hidden vote" the pollsters have not uncovered among newly registered blacks and others who feel the policies of the Reagan administration are discriminatory and unfair.

In addition, Reagan's margins in heavily Republican areas will have to be held down, indicating a gender gap induced by a women's revolt against Reagan and support for Geraldine Ferraro.

In Illinois, Mondale could win with just over 50 percent, a plurality of 67,000 votes or less. In this scenario, Chicago is the key to victory as are the other urban areas nationwide.

THE THIRD SCENARIO is that Reagan holds his base in the West and South, and breaks even in the heartland and the Northeast — a comfortable but not overwhelming victory. In Illinois, the results would resemble 1980 in which Reagan votes in the "West" suburbs balanced Carter votes in "Northeast" Chicago; therefore, "heartland" and "Southern" votes would carry Reagan to victory by a margin of 375,000.

If Illinois remains a barometer of the nation, and if our analogies hold up, the returns from Chicago, the suburbs, central and southern downstate should tell us who not only is going to capture our state, but who is going to occupy the White House for the next four years.

Vote for peace-oriented candidates

Danger of nuclear war is a reality we can't ignore. What can you do about it? Well, as Dr. Caldicott said, "In a democracy everyone pushes the button." The simplest way to keep from pushing the button for nuclear war is to vote for peace-oriented candidates in the election. Nothing else will matter, no other issues, if we don't survive.

President Reagan's record

doesn't match his rhetoric as far as supporting peace. For the first time in 15 years there are no formal talks between the superpowers concerning the arms race. He has loosened restrictions on export of nuclear fuel to help spread bomb building capacity to foreign countries and has opposed major nuclear arms treaties.

Walter Mondale, on the other

hand, as both senator and vice president worked hard toward having peace-related treaties and measures ratified. Let's give him, and ourselves, a chance. Remember Jesus' words "Peace be with you," and instead of thinking about the "day after" let's prevent nuclear war the "day before."

— B. Fijoljk, Pomona.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Faculty isn't powerless

At last week's general faculty meeting we were addressed by Lawrence Dennis, president of the Faculty Senate. In his eloquent talk, Dennis spoke of something called the "Carbondale Disease," one of whose symptoms is faculty powerlessness.

Apparently, Dennis feels the SIU-C faculty is bereft of control over certain matters that are essential to the lifeblood of the faculty. I would like to argue that we are not powerless.

As a case in point, and there are others, take membership on the graduate faculty. The Graduate Faculty Membership Committee has repeatedly refused to consider motions to implement a process whereby membership would be subjected to periodic reviews so that only those faculty who have currently active research programs would be permitted to hold graduate faculty rank.

Why? Because the faculty do not want this. Instead, what we have chosen is the perpetuation of a system in which a sizable number of faculty have drifted into intellectual hibernation. And getting paid for it.

Interestingly, the "Carbondale Disease" first appeared in Change magazine ten years ago, which may also be the last time some of our faculty published an article in a refereed journal.

In business, industry, sports, the arts or any other endeavor, you either produce and keep producing or you're out. But not in Academe.

Powerless, Larry? I don't think so. Quite the contrary, the faculty at SIU-C are extremely powerful. Frighteningly so. How unfortunate for the students and for the integrity of the institution.

— Mark G. Fischman, Assistant Professor, Physical Education.

Viewpoint

Shawnee Forest lands should stay undeveloped

By Monty Tyner
Student Writer

The fate of one of Southern Illinois' most prized resources, its wilderness areas, is under close examination by the National Forest Service. The results of a Forest Service study could mean life or death for the few remaining primitive forest areas in Southern Illinois.

The study, which will be released in December, will determine whether eight roadless areas in the Shawnee National Forest will receive protection under the 1975 Eastern Wilderness Act. Those areas include Clear Springs, Bald Knob and Ripple Hollow in the southwest portion of the forest, and Panthers Den, Murray Bluff, Garden of the Gods, Lusk Creek and Burke Branch in the southeast. The areas range in size from 1,200 to 7,300 acres, and comprise 14.6 percent of the Shawnee National Forest's 261,454 acres.

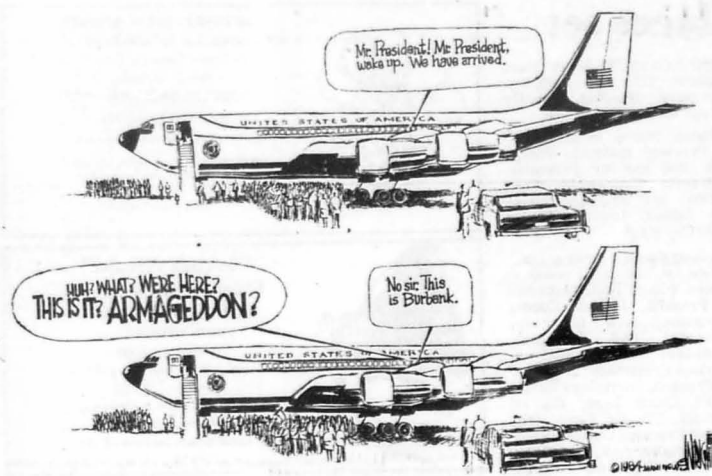
Placing the areas under jurisdiction of the act would give them the strictest protection available from the

federal government. They would be closed to road construction, lumbering, most mining activities and motorized travel. The areas would remain open to hunting, fishing, camping, hiking and scientific study.

Opposition to the act has come from lumber and mining companies and some residents who favor development to improve the economies of the regions. They argue that harvesting trees and mining flurospar and silica would increase employment and bring money into Southern Illinois.

While these arguments may be legitimate, they do not justify destroying part of an ever-shrinking wilderness. The ecosystems of these areas are already seriously endangered. Development of these areas would destroy the natural beauty that thousands of visitors enjoy each year.

The wilderness areas of Southern Illinois are an asset to the area. It would be a form of prostitution to put a price tag on their value.



Letters

Only Percy can bring real jobs

The false assumption that Illinois wouldn't miss Sen. Charles Percy because of his international concerns as chairman of the prestigious Senate Foreign Relations Committee is an extremely unfortunate mistake.

Contrary to this narrow-minded view, Sen Percy's influential position in our government is of enormous importance to all citizens of Illinois as well as to those of every other state. World stability and life and death often rest on the decisions of his committee.

Sen. Percy has the experience, the knowledge and the guts to influence a foreign policy which is in the best interests of the United States and world peace. He has not sold his vote to another country as has his opponent Paul Simon.

Students in the University

community are seeking an education to prepare themselves for a full and productive life. As a trustee of the University of Chicago, founder of the Bell and Howell Foundation which has taken a special interest in education and a staunch supporter of educational appropriations, Sen. Percy thoroughly understands this educational concern.

As recently as this past July, he was honored at SIU-C by Iota Lambda Sigma for his support of vocational, technical and business education.

Yes, Paul Simon is for education, but certainly no more so than is Charles Percy, who has far more clout. Moreover, Simon's best answer to provide jobs has been leaf raking and make-work government projects. Percy knows what it is that makes real

jobs.

Percy earned his way in the American free enterprise system. Percy started at the bottom, worked hard, educated himself and achieved great success as the president of Bell and Howell at age 29, the youngest corporate president in America at that time. And Paul Simon has the temerity to ridicule Percy for being successful in the business world.

It is sad to see our student newspaper taking a narrow view of the world and making a recommendation as to who should be our United States Senator on the basis of who might bring home the most pork.

If you want to rake leaves for a living, vote for Simon. If you want a real job and the opportunity for self-respect, vote for Sen. Charles Percy. — H.H. Olson, Carbondale.

Support education by voting

On Nov. 6, 1984, students that have registered to vote will have the opportunity to demonstrate the strength of the student vote by helping to determine the vital issue of who will run the United States for the next four years. The importance of voting in this election becomes apparent, readily and easily, when one realizes that voting makes public officials responsive to the message—needs—of students.

The message that I am speaking of is that of the American people in general. According to a study sponsored by the American Association of

Community Colleges and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (as reported in the Oct. 24, 1984 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education) more than 63.3 percent of 1,006 Americans polled said that aid to higher education should be raised, and more than 61 percent favored increases in financial-aid programs for needy students. This study documents the fact that most Americans support the message of students.

The message of students must be conveyed to our elected of-

ficials. This can be done most effectively by having a high rate of voter turnout among students and by persistently corresponding with elected officials as to the importance of issues vital to students and to the future of this nation in general.

Please show your support for the message of students by voting on Nov. 6, by reminding your friends to vote and by informing your elected officials about the issues important to students. — William J. Goodnick, Student Trustee.

Libertarians offer an alternative

It's time to remember that there is an alternative to Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale. Reagan has been running on a campaign of free market economics and, to whatever limited extent Reagan has freed the economy, the result has been a better economic climate. However, most Americans apparently also feel that Reagan is much more likely to lead the nation into a war, and for that reason they are very uncomfortable with his positions.

In addition, although Reagan supposedly stands for smaller government, he has also been pushing Big Brother in 1984: compulsory prayer for children

(nothing in the public schools can be voluntary) and laws against abortion. Reagan's views on limited government seem rather limited themselves.

At the beginning of the campaign, it seemed that Mondale's positions on the issues were merely the opposite of Reagan's in the areas of taxes, state religion and war-mongering. However, in the last debate he seemed determined to sabre-rattle with the best of them. And although he claims to oppose deficit spending, it is clear that the tired mixture of state socialism that the Democrats have been pushing since Roosevelt will not wash

with the American people either.

So what are we to do if we want less government without war and without some watered-down version of Christianity shoved down our children's throats? Choose the Libertarian Party. Presidential candidate David Bergland and Senatorial candidate Steven Givot will be on your ballot on Tuesday, and they won't lead us into war into Central America, will really lower your taxes, and will keep the government off your backs and your children's backs too. It's time to say "a plague on both your houses" and vote Libertarian, for a change. — Geoffrey S. Nathan, Assistant Professor, Linguistics.

Letters

McClure will support veterans scholarship

I am writing this letter in support of Gary McClure for the 58th District State Senate seat.

I support McClure because he believes the Illinois Veterans Scholarship should be reinstated. As an Air Force veteran just back in the country from duty overseas, I discovered that Gov. Thompson and certain of his dupes in the state Senate had managed to eliminate the IVS by telling half-truths, which are also half-lies, to the General Assembly.

Thompson's people had a freshman Republican senator sponsor a House amendment to a bill, stuck in an expiration date onto eligibility requirements of the IVS, thus retroactively taking away the scholarship from hundreds of Illinois servicemen and ser-

vicemen who were depending on it for their education.

All this happened while Gary's opponent was in the legislature. Almost three and a half years have elapsed since the axing of the IVS. What has his opponent done to bring it back? McClure supports reinstatement of the IVS for all veterans.

The race for the 58th District seat vacated by the very able Ken Buzbee, the only legislator to catch Thompson's actions, will be very close and I urge all my fellow veterans to elect Gary McClure to the Illinois Senate Tuesday. Help keep up the tradition of a strong pro-veteran senator in Springfield.

— Michael Murk, Junior, Radio-Television.

Opinions best expressed by voting, not vandalism

Maybe President Reagan has a good idea in allowing prayer in public schools. My first prayer will be that the "Carbondale-gate" attacks on the local Mondale-Ferraro headquarters are not a sample of the pranksterish tyranny we must submit to if Ronald Reagan is re-elected. We can only assume that these acts of trespass, robbery, and vandalism are politically motivated. Of course it can't be proven, because the

teflon is super thick and even flies won't go near it.

Maybe I'll just move to the Philippines or such democracy where the double standard is painfully and physically obvious rather than just meddlesome and unorganized. Come on boys and girls, let's express our opinions at the polls on Nov. 6 rather than in some late night police report. — Rob Dunlavy, Lecturer, Art.

Writers object to GOP flier

We the undersigned strongly object to the inclusion of the eight-page Reagan campaign propaganda in the Nov. 1 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Our objections are based on the following: 1) The insufficient and unclear indication that it was a paid political ad-

vertisement, 2) the disproportionate size of the advertisement and 3) the shallow and educationally demeaning nature of the presentation. — James Dyson, Graduate Student, Political Science. Note: This letter was signed by 11 other people.

Jackson County polling places set

Polling places for the general election will be open in Jackson County from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Polling places in Carbondale are as follows: 1st Precinct, Thomas School, 805 North Wall St.; 2nd and 29th Precincts, Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St.; 3rd Precinct, High Rise, South Marion and East Walnut streets; 4th Precinct, Public Housing Community Center, North Marion and East Oak streets; 5th Precinct, Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.; 6th and 7th Precincts, First Assembly of God Church, Almond and Willow streets; 8th Precinct, Church of Christ, 1805 W. Sycamore St.; 9th and 18th Precincts, Carbondale Community High School, West High Street; 10th and 26th Precincts, St. Francis Xavier, West Walnut Street; 11th Precinct, Carbondale Towers, 810 W. Mill St.; 12th Precinct, Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive; 13th and 14th Precincts, Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua St.; 15th Precinct, Parrish School, Parrish Lane; 16th Precinct, Western Heights Christian

Church, West Old Route 13; 17th Precinct, Grass Roots, Highway 51 South; 19th and 20th Precincts, Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop; 21st Precinct, Park Place East Dormitories, 611 East Park St.; 22nd Precinct, Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.; 23rd Precinct, Grinnell Hall; 24th Precinct, Evergreen Terrace; 25th Precinct, Lentz Hall; 27th Precinct, Glendale School, Route 51 North; 28th Precinct, Senior Citizens High Rise, Old West Main.

Murphysboro polling places are as follows: 1st and 11th Precinct, St. Andrew's gymnasium; 2nd Precinct, High Rise, North 7th St.; 3rd Precinct, City Hall, 202 N. 11th St.; 4th Precinct, St. Peter's Church, 1512 Spruce; 5th Precinct, Housing Project, North 17th Street; 6th Precinct, Immanuel Lutheran Church library, 1915 Pine; 7th Precinct, Lincoln School, South 21st Street; 8th Precinct, Murphysboro Jr. High School woodworking shop, South 22nd Street; 9th Precinct, Murphysboro Jr. High School gymnasium, 22nd and Edith streets; 10th Precinct, Egyptian

Electric Co-op, Old Route 13 and Highway 127; 12th Precinct, Recreation Building, Country Village Mobile Home Park.

Polling places in Makanda: 1st Precinct, Makanda Village Hall; 2nd and 4th Precincts, Makanda Township Fire Station; 3rd Precinct, Giant City School, Boskeydell and Giant City Road.

Polling places in other areas: DeSoto 1st and 2nd Precincts, DeSoto Village Hall; Somerset 1st Precinct, Jackson County Extension, Ava Blacktop; Somerset 2nd Precinct, Volunteer Fire Station, Harrison Crossroads; Somerset 3rd Precinct, Carruthers Middle School, Candy Lane; Elk 1st Precinct, Elkville Town Hall; Elk 3rd Precinct, Dowell Village Hall; Bradley-Ava, Ava Town Hall; Bradley-Campbell Hill, Campbell Hill Town Hall; Degonia, Town Hall; Fountain Bluff, Town Hall; Grand Tower, City Hall; Kinkaid, Town Hall; Levan, Town Hall; Ora, Town Hall; Pomona, Town Hall; Sand Ridge 1st Precinct, Sand Ridge Town Hall; Sand Ridge 2nd Precinct, Gorham Village Hall; Vergennes, Town Hall.

PROJECT: Offer not bail-out

Continued from Page 1

people of Carbondale." The cost of maintaining the demonstration center, which has drawn the most attention since the Solar Project made its offer to the city, would not be as great as many people seem to think, Richey said. "The house is obviously pretty energy efficient," he said. "We've operated it at a very low cost." Estimations of the total

cost of operating the facility have put it in the range of \$120 per month.

Richey admitted, however, that if the demonstration center is taken over by a group such as the city's energy division, some improvements, like installing a furnace, would need to be made. He said that if the proper sort of improvements are made, they could be a part of the center's display of highly energy efficient ways to heat a

home.


A final decision on the Solar Project's offer has not yet been made by the City Council. At previous council meetings, however, concern was voiced by council members and city officials about whether the city will be able to maintain its energy division in the future at its present state. The wisdom of expanding what may be a dying program has come under considerable question.

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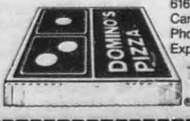
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New county board will face tough tax issue

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board members that are elected Tuesday will be looking for a way to hold down spending without sacrificing needed services. The candidates say they want to save the taxpayers money, but some regret that a tax increase will be necessary.

In the 1st district, Republican challenger Bill Grob faces first-term incumbent Democrat Roy Reiman. Both agree that taxes are a problem, but Reiman takes a tight stance on how money should be spent. "I'm against raising taxes of any kind, and I think there should be a freeze on raises for county employees. We need to bite the bullet a while until things get better," Reiman said.

Grob said that a tax increase is inevitable, because the State of Illinois raised the unemployment tax levy for Jackson County employees, and the money to pay the levy must come from somewhere. The increase only affects a small portion of the total tax bill, however, and Grob said he hopes the increase can be spread out over a period of years.

Both candidates from the 2nd District, Republican incumbent Larry Lipe and Democratic challenger Russell Elliott, agreed that a tax increase is undesirable. Elliott said that as a property owner, he would like to see taxes levied in such a way that the large tax burden on property owners could be relieved. Lipe said that was a great idea, but present laws prevent county governments from increasing tax rates, except through the property tax.

In the 3rd district, Republican challenger Mike Bost and first-term incumbent Democrat Harry Browdy are a contrast in ages as much as political philosophy. Browdy is 77-years-old, Bost is 23. Browdy considers himself a conservative when it comes to spending the taxpayers' money. Bost says that as a board member he would like to find out firsthand if taxes are too high, and find a way to bring them down. "Jackson County is the highest taxed county in Southern Illinois, and I think this is chasing off business that might want to move here," Bost said.

The 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th District candidates are all Democrats running unopposed. Fourth District incumbent D.

Blaney Miller said he too was not in favor of a tax increase. "We have to do something to cut down the increase and maybe spread it out before it is finalized," Miller said.

Howard Long, 5th District incumbent, calls himself a "balanced-budget Democrat" and says he will go along with a tax increase "to pay the bills, but not for any new programs."

Natalie Trimble, incumbent from the 6th District, said she is opposed to spending without great care, and that there is basically no disagreement on the tax issue between parties or people. "Not everyone refuses to believe that taxes must be raised," she said.

Another issue facing the Jackson County Board is the construction of a new jail. The Illinois Department of Corrections has mandated that improvements in the jail system be made by January 1986, but the type of jail to build and where to put it have been subjects of debate.

Reiman said he thinks the state is picking on Jackson County. Grob said that the jail will have to be built to meet the conditions set by IDOC. Grob added that he thought a local jail is a good idea. "We could share facilities with two or three counties that are in a similar situation," he said.

Lipe said it will cost a lot of money not to build the jail. Elliott added that he doesn't have all the solutions for the jail situation.

Browdy said the county should "go ahead and build the jail. We already own half of the land needed, and it will free space in the courthouse."

Miller and Trimble agreed that the county will have to build the jail, but Miller said he believed the county isn't being given enough time to complete the project.

Trimble said if the jail isn't built, it will be vastly more expensive to transport prisoners to other facilities and pay for their upkeep.

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THURSDAY	NOVEMBER 8	4:00p. m., Lentz Hall Dining Room #5
TUESDAY	NOVEMBER 13	7:00p. m., Lentz Hall Dining Room #5
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Our country faces a fork in the road.

One fork leads to continued record deficits and drastically increased spending without eliminating waste in the defense budget. This road classifies ketchup as a vegetable, continues tax loopholes to giant corporations, and cuts back school lunches. This road wants to curtail the Department of Education and eliminate the Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, and College Work-Study Programs, decreasing social security, welfare, and forcing small farmers, banks and small businesses into bankruptcy in record numbers. This fork in the road fails to negotiate peace with our adversaries, favors a policy of confrontation, and talks of "winning" a nuclear war, leading us into economic recession, while forsaking our minorities and aged.

My road is more realistic. It believes America is strong, proud and humane. This road understands the need to provide jobs for proud people who deserve only the opportunity to work hard for a decent day's wages, will secure the future for the elderly, and provide lower tuition and student aid, not bombs, to increase education. This road favors turning the American family farmer loose to feed a starving world where two billion people live in poverty. This road favors an America strong enough to negotiate and humane enough to know that we can never win a nuclear war. And this road favors fairness to all, regardless of sex, race, age, or economic status.

My road is the road I ask you to travel with me. As an overseas combat veteran, I believe we can have a strong and free America, while cutting waste out of the defense budget. The way to peace is strength through minds. The cost of just one outdated B-1 bomber is \$248 million, while the entire college work-study program nation wide is only \$340 million. This is just one example of the hard choices to be made. I favor the choice of a strong defense through jobs and minds.

I offer you twenty years of experience in Congress to get this country on track again. But I need your help, support and vote on November 6th.

Sincerely,
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DUNN FOR STATE SENATE

"Ralph Dunn has the better credentials and qualifications of the two candidates. His years of serving in the Illinois House of Representatives should allow him to make a smooth transition to the state senate and give him the ability to become an effective senator."

-Daily Egyptian Editorial 10/30/84



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-IEA-NEA News Release 10/24/84

"Dunn is a conservative with a record of outstanding constituent service compiled during 12 years in the House of Representatives. That record contrasts markedly with the rather limited experience of his opponent." -St. Louis Globe-Democrat 10/21/84

"Twelve year state Representative Ralph Dunn is attempting to move to the upper chamber on the basis of his record and experience in the Legislature, Ralph Dunn deserves election to the Senate."

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch Editorial 10/31/84

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Women's League leader says women won't vote collectively

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

Women probably won't make that much difference in Tuesday's presidential election, even with Geraldine Ferraro on the ticket — but they could if they wanted to, says Gayle Klam, president of the Jackson County chapter of the League of Women Voters.

The nomination of Ferraro as Walter Mondale's running mate was exciting for a while, but "at first blush, I would say, no it's not going to make one bit of difference when it comes time for people to vote," Klam said. "The vice-presidential candidate is not who people vote for."

Women have the potential to create a voting bloc, Klam said. Women have been the majority of the population since World War II, and since 1980 have represented a majority of the voting populations.

But whether or not they will use those numbers collectively is another matter and "at this point, I don't see as they will," she said.

But, she added, "if women wanted to work together and vote together to make a specific point, they have that ability," Klam said.

People indirectly give messages when they vote, Klam said. Politicians don't always realize these messages unless they are obvious, but numbers of voters can make an impression.

A high voter turn-out in an election tells politicians that people are interested in them, she said. If a politician gets a high percentage of the votes in an area, that politician should be concerned with the issues that the voters are concerned with, she said.

On that point alone, people should get out and vote, she said.

Klam has been in the League of Women Voters since 1974 and president for two years. The League, she said, developed from the The National American Women's Suffrage Association, which fought for women's right to vote.

The League, however, is not a women's group per se, she said.

but a group which is concerned with issues that affect the population as a whole.

"Women have tended to vote without knowing much about the issues, although they had some concerns," Klam said.

Certain questions have had different priorities for women than they do for men, she said.

Women have always been more concerned about peace and historically have not wanted the United States to intervene in wars, she said. This is probably because women do not want to lose their husbands and sons, she said.

Women have also been more concerned with a stable economy to elevate the quality of life in the home, she said.

Even though men and women usually have different concerns, people tend to vote more for the candidates who best represent their economic interest.

Often what a politician says is not the same as what he or she does in office, Klam said. People have to look at what the politicians have done in the past, not just the token things of what they say, or how they look, she said.

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True or False

If Reagan wins, we would be better off with a Republican in the U.S. House.

False. Appropriation bills, those allowing spending for needed projects, must originate in the House, not with the President and not in the Senate. The House is solidly Democratic and will remain so after the November election. This is the reason that we cannot afford to send a minority party freshman member to Congress at this critical time.

(Paid for by Re-elect Ken Gray to Congress Committee)

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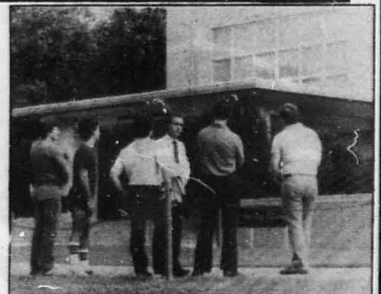
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- Representative Bruce Richmond



PUNCH 26
for STRAIGHT DEMOCRAT
PUNCH 106
for GARY McCLURE

Paid for by McClure
for State Senate Committee

Campus Briefs

MONDAY MEETINGS: Flag Football Playoff, women's and men's A — 4 p.m., men's B — 4:30 p.m., Recreation Center 158; Harper Angel Flight, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room; Saluki Saddle Club, 6:30 p.m., Student Center; Blacks in Communications Alliance, 7 p.m., Communications 1046; Mid-America Peace Project, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D; Circle K Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Meeting Room A.

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Public Relations Student Society of America, 7 p.m., Student Center Orient Room.

A PRESENTATION of the latest line of Sony video equipment will be held at 7 p.m.

Monday in Communications 1022.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will conduct a seminar on top level management at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom A.

REAL ESTATE Appraisal, an Adult Education Class, begins at 7 p.m. Monday in Lawson 131. More information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

THE LEARNING Resource Center is offering the following workshops: Introduction to Instructional Evaluation, 9-10 a.m., Monday; Evaluation Techniques for Improving Instruction, 11-noon, Tuesday; Microcomputer Applications for

Instruction, 2-4 p.m., Wednesday. Workshops are held in the LRS Conference Room.

CLASSES IN Isshinryu Karate will be conducted from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Lewis School in Carbondale. Registration will be held Nov. 5-8.

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Christian concert to be held in Marion

Farrell and Farrell and DeGarmo and Key will appear in concert at the Marion Civic Center, courtesy of Jesus Solid Rock Concerts, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Both groups have achieved and maintained long-standing success and have received

numerous awards in the Christian music field. They have appeared in concert on college campuses, fairs, festivals and amusement parks in the United States and Europe.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at Gospeland Books for \$6, or at the door for \$7.

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Monday is Senior Citizen Day
Senior Citizens receive a 20% discount on any purchases excluding advertised specials.

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#19 Ribeye . . . 2 for 8.99
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Incumbents fare well in straw poll

Incumbents fared well in a straw poll last week in GE-C 205, Innovation for the Contemporary Environment, taken by instructor Larry Busch to "see how the students of a Midwestern university compare with national results."

In three sections of the course in creative problem solving, about 600 students gave Ronald Reagan and George Bush a landslide victory over Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro and several write-in candidates, said Carolyn Foxx, a faculty member helping Busch with the

class this semester.

Reagan and Bush received 400 votes to Mondale and Ferraro's 189. Other candidates getting votes were Busch, Snoopy and Frank Zappa.

In a close race for the U.S. Senate, a fine line divided incumbent Charles Percy and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon. Percy was awarded the Senate seat with 303 votes, while 273 went to Simon. Votes also went to Busch, President Albert Somit and Snoopy, Foxx said.

Students were also asked to

choose three of 12 listed problems which they considered "most crucial."

The top five topics students were concerned with were nuclear threat, unemployment, national and world economy, toxic waste and quality of education, Foxx said.

She said abortion was low on the list, as was sexual and racial discrimination. Other topics that made the survey were drunk driving, lost or missing children, social security and foreign affairs meddling.

TRES HOMBRES

2 HAPPY HOURS EVERYDAY!

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The Rick McCoy Trio

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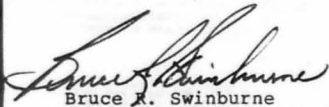
Dear Members of the SIUC Family:

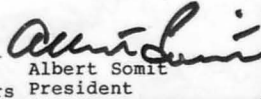
A gift of blood may mean a gift of life to someone close to you. The SIUC family has a long tradition of being generous to those in need. Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) and Arnold Air Society are cosponsoring the Red Cross Blood Drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on November 5-9 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Giving blood is a simple thing to do. It takes only about 45 minutes to give so that others may live.

Please help maintain our community blood supply. Someone will be very thankful you did.

Sincerely,


Bruce R. Swinburne
Vice President for Student Affairs


Albert Somit
President

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THE PAST



THE FUTURE

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MOBILE HOME AT DeSoto, 10x50. Washer, clean, carpeted, no pets. \$145 a month, 867-2643.

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10x50 2 BEDROOM, air conditioning, new furnace, tied down & underpinned, 12x16 wooden deck, well insulated, low utility bills. Quiet country location. \$135 a month. Call 867-2346 after 5pm.

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EXTRA ROOM& TAKE a load off your rent with a DE classified.

Roommates

1 PERSON to share 2-bdrm apt., spring-summer. Great location, reasonable rent, 529-2915.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR furnished 2 bedroom apt. on Strip. All utilities paid. Call Brad, 549-6706.

THREE COOL DUDES looking for one more. 409 W. Oak, fireplace, lots of space. Call 549-5810. Open Nov. 9.

SUBLEASER WANTED FOR a 4 bedroom house on Forest Street. Private room until Aug. 13th, \$1300 negotiable. Comfortable house with nice yard and easy-going male roommate. Call collect, 1-313-355-4720.

COLLEGE, well furnished, \$130. plus utilities, sublease neg. Call 457-9033 until 8:00 pm.

FEMALE SUBLEASER FOR Lewis Park Apt. spring semester. Great roommates, no security deposit. Emily 457-5366.

2 OR 2 female roommates needed for a clean, furnished Lewis Park Apt. Call Kim 529-5506, pref. A.M.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR spring sem. Parkview Mobile Homes. \$100. plus half util. Prefer non-smoker. Kob-Gary 457-8377.

ROOMMATE WANTED, CARBONDALE. Law student looking for someone responsible and easy going to share house, garage, greenhouse, 15 December. Best to call early or late. 549-4560.

TWO'S COMPANY ROOMMATE Finding Service. Need a place or have a place. Contact us at 502 W. Sycamore, Carbondale. Call 457-8784.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED to share clean 3 bdr. house with grad. student. 549-2262, evenings.

RESPONSIBLE M or F to share clean 3 bdr. house on Wall St. Great roommates, \$125 mo. plus one third util. 529-5310.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED immediately or for spring semester. Nice, furnished Lewis Park Apt. Call 549-5638.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Georgetown Apartments. Call 684-555 or 529-2187.

MALE ROOMMATE FOR spring semester. Garden Park Acres Apartments. Very nice place. Call Matt, 549-1831.

MALE ROOMMATE. 1679Bc58

Duplexes

CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM. \$300. No lease, pets, or waterbeds. 2021 Woodrider, 457-5943 after 5 p.m.

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NICE ONE TWO of three bedrooms, available December 15. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 549-6527.

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MODELS WANTED GIRLS needed for afternoon fashion show. Call Wendy, 549-0259 Monday-Thursday 10 am-2pm.

HELP WANTED APPLY in person after 9am. SI Bow and Coo-Coo's, new Route 13, Carterville, IL.

FEMALE DJ'S FOR afterno DJ show. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Avenue, 10am-6pm Monday-Friday.

WORKING MARRIED COUPLE. Carbondale, to assist in managing & maintaining rental property. Serious, hard working, sober only, who are interested in owning rental property. Must live in one of owners rental units selected by Owners. May have children, cannot have pets. Excellent opportunity & good income. Wife manages office, husband manages & maintains rentals. Owners provide transportation & tools. Write full details about yourselves, your experiences, when you would be available, and you address and telephone number to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, IL, 62903. This is a permanent position, and Owners can train.

PART-TIME COUNSELOR-Health Education, Individual & group prenatal and parenting education, support and activities for pregnant and parenting teens in Carbondale. Bachelors degree with childbirth & parent education background. Send resume and 3 references to Adolescent Health Center, P.O. Box 739, Carbondale, 62903 by November 9, 1984.

WORKING OFFICE PERSON. Carbondale, to assist in managing office, and in general work, 40 hours per week. Serious, hard working, sober only. Write full particulars to PO Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903.

WORKING MAINTENANCE PERSON, Carbondale, to maintain and care for rental property, probably 4-6 hours per week, Saturday is a work day. Serious, hard working, sober only. Write full particulars to PO Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903.

WANTED FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, campus organizations or a very energetic individual to act as our annual spring break trips to Florida earn commissions and/or free trip. Call or write Coastal Tours, P.O. Box 68 Oak Forest, Illinois, 60452, 312-963-8856.

TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus Representatives needed immediately for Spring Break Trip to Florida. Contact Brad Nelson, 312-858-4887 collect.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED MAN WITH PICK-UP wants work or will haul. Call Matt at 549-7035 or 1652D61

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DR. SOOT MAGIC Chimney Sweep. Chimney fires are your fault. A clean chimney will not burn! (Call 985-4465 or 985-4367).

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BØLEN FURNITURE REPAIR, modern & antique furniture repaired & restored w-custom-made parts. 38 yrs. exp. 337 S. Lewis Lane, C'dale, 457-4924.

SPRAY 'N' BUFF cars painted \$190.00. Body work additional. All paint guaranteed, DuPont products. 457-8223.

TYPING-OVER NIGHT service. Term papers, dissertations, theses, letters-fast & accurate. 549-4434 (Evergreen Terr.)

TYPING THE OFFICE 409 W. Main. 549-3512.

NEEDED PEOPLE with tattoos to be photographed for project. Call Ron at 529-3797.

PAIR OF BABY Booties, in original package, maroon-white, with SIU insignia. Found in Student Center, South end, ladies restroom, Wed, Sept. 12, 1984. The finder was accused of retail theft and wants to clear up misunderstanding. Would appreciate help in identifying person who lost baby booties. If you have information regarding this, please call 453-2411. Booties will be returned.

CIGARETTE LIGHTER LOST We, Oct. 24 in front of Altgeld Hall. Zippo, Kathy on side of blue case, sentimental value, reward. Call Kathy, 457-5268.

BALLOON BOUQUETS \$12.50-\$15.00. We deliver. We also have clowns for that special occasion. Call for rates. Crazy Cooter Clown Service. 457-0154.

ENTERTAINMENT

★ SPRINGSTEEN ★ Tickets available for November 15th St. Louis Concert Call anytime (314)522-0077

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OAK ANTIQUE, CAMBRIA. Open Fri. and Sat., 1-5 p.m. Furniture, collectibles & primitives, call 985-6641.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELECT Sandra J. Catt Jackson County Circuit Clerk Punch #121 VOTE REPUBLICAN

Paid for by the Comm. to Elect Sandra J. Catt

ADULT MAGAZINES 8mm VIDEO RENTALS-VIDEO SHOWS SEKA *HOMES* TOP XXX STARS PARK AND ENTER IN REAR OF BUILDING 821 S.I.L. AV CARBONDALE NOON-5:00 MON-SAT

ANTIQUES

POLLY'S ANTIQUES St. Louis based artist Joyce Yarborough will be cutting silhouettes Nov. 10 & 11 at our shop a mile W. of Comm. Bldg. on Chautauque. 549-3547.

RIDES NEEDED

NEED A RIDE? Use a classified! 8065O60

REAL ESTATE

TOTALLY PRIVATE 535 acre farm, \$125,000 or without timber, \$75,000. Only \$140 per acre. Phone 833-2257.

IDEAL HUNTING AND wilder ness area, 80 acres for only \$25,000 or will take \$15,000 without timber. 833-2257.

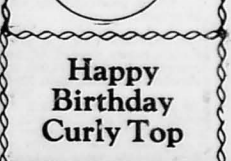
REMODELED OLDER HOME, Anna, \$20,000. Owner will finance for qualified buyer. 833-2257.

\$780 MONTHLY INCOME. Property priced at \$55,000. Lease-option will be considered. 529-2128.

SMILE TODAY

Happy Birthday Curly Top

Love, the Gang



ANTIQUE

APPLICATIONS for membership into the Sphinx Club, SIU's oldest honorary organization, are now available at the Office of Student Development, 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Applications will be due Nov. 16, 4:30 p.m.

SPHINX CLUB

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

APPLICATIONS for membership into the Sphinx Club, SIU's oldest honorary organization, are now available at the Office of Student Development, 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Applications will be due Nov. 16, 4:30 p.m.

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APPLICATIONS will be due Nov. 16, 4:30 p.m.

INTEGRITY

PAUL SIMON HAS IT; CHUCK PERCY DOESN'T

We're concerned students and faculty.

We're Democrats, Republicans and Independents; Liberals, Conservatives and Moderates.

Some of us will be voting for Reagan; some of us will be voting for Mondale.

In fact, we disagree on many of the crucial issues of this campaign.

But despite our differences, above all else, we are united in the belief that our elected leaders must have political integrity.

Tomorrow, the voters of Illinois face a critical decision in selecting their next U.S. Senator.

We think the choice is clear--PAUL SIMON.

The incumbent, Chuck Percy, wants you to believe that after 3 terms he is the "Illinois Advantage."

But that's just a campaign slogan to cover up his ineffectiveness in Washington.

Just look at the record--Illinois is last among the 50 states in getting federal tax dollars returned for expenditure. That costs our state jobs and income.

The Almanac of American Politics 1984 describes Chuck Percy as "a showhorse, not a workhorse." The Economist magazine calls him "The unpowerful chairman of the powerful foreign relations committee."

Chuck Percy's weakness lies in his lack of commitment to a cause—he flip-flops on the issues and blows with the political winds like a weathervane.

In contrast, Paul Simon votes his conscience. He has the courage to stand up and fight for his convictions--a personal quality that we can all admire.

Paul Simon takes a common sense approach to issues. After a decade in the House, he has built a solid reputation for his ability to work effectively with members of Congress in both parties. He is a highly respected legislator whose only special interest is helping people.

The Chicago Tribune of February 26, 1984 said: "Paul Simon has been the epitome of the decent, honorable public official in his 28 years as a state legislator, lieutenant governor and member of the U.S. House." The Wall Street Journal of March 6, 1984 said: "Much of what he does is neither liberal nor conservative. It's simply a human response to something he has seen or read."

We want a senator who will fight for our future. Paul Simon believes that "The American Dream is based in part on the idea that our children can inherit a world better than our own. The decisions we make will determine if that dream will live on."

The stakes are too important in this year's U.S. Senate race for politics as usual. We think it's time for a change, for the better, for our state and nation. Make sure you vote tomorrow--because your future depends on it.

Andrew J. Lighter
Howard H. Weisman
Robert Blumstein
Randy Falk

Paul M. Miller
Joseph J. Thomas
Billie J. Spore
Barbara Brown
Fredal Barnett

Earl Lavin
James W. Miller
John K. K...
Bryan J. J...
Wally J. J...

John J. J...
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John J. J...

**Concerned Students and Faculty of Southern Illinois University
Paid For By Michael Goland.**

Not authorized by any candidate or campaign committee.

Group makes last effort to stress freeze issue

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Freeze Voters are making one last effort this week to get voters to concentrate on what they call the "the most important issue in this election," by voting for candidates who support a mutual, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons.

Hugh Muldoon, co-coordinator of the drive said the Freeze Voters, who number over 75 in the Carbondale area, will be making phone calls, canvassing neighborhoods and passing out leaflets urging people to vote for Walter Mondale, Paul Simon and Ken Gray in the election next Tuesday.

"A lot of people don't see the arms race as the most important issue in this election," he said, "but if we don't stop the

arms race, we could easily find ourselves in a nuclear war and there won't be any more elections."

He said choosing who to vote for is "a pretty clear choice when it comes down to this issue." The three candidates they have endorsed all support a nuclear freeze, while their opponents do not.

The freeze resolution which Gray, Simon and Mondale say they will support if elected calls for a stop in production, testing, and deployment of all new nuclear weapons, he said.

"Simon has been an outstanding spokesman for arms control, and has strongly supported the freeze in Congress," Muldoon said. "Mondale has committed himself to immediate action in line with the objectives of a freeze, if he is elected."

"Reagan has opposed every

major attempt for negotiated arms control throughout his political life," said Muldoon. Reagan is the only president since Truman who has not produced any arms control agreements.

The freeze voters believe that the advances made in the arms race in the last few years are very dangerous because the chances for error are increasing and there is a continuing reduction in the amount of time for decision-making.

Muldoon also sees a danger in the fact that the Reagan administration has not agreed to a no-first-strike policy. This, he says, is "incredibly destabilizing because the Soviets may feel they need to make a pre-emptive strike to defend themselves."

The freeze voters maintain that our present defense is adequate. "There's been a lot of

cold war tactics to frighten Americans into spending more on weapons," Muldoon said. "The truth is we have the best military capability in the world."

The freeze voters say that while by some measurements the Soviets are ahead in the arms race, by other measurements the United States is ahead. "Experts feel that both sides are basically equal," says a freeze voters press release.

They also point out that Pentagon officials who have been asked if they would trade the Soviet's nuclear arsenal for the U.S. arsenal have always said they would not.

"The numbers game is something that is usually scrambled by those who are pushing the arms race," he said.

The freeze voters also

maintain that we do have adequate means to verify a freeze, and that, in fact, a freeze would be easier to verify than the limited treaties and the build-down concepts supported by freeze opponents.

"We see it as a logical first step in stopping the arms race," he said. "It is a very significant step because of the fact that we're continually developing more weapons."

He added that polls show that a large majority of American voters — between 70 and 80 percent — support the freeze.

Muldoon says that a nuclear freeze would also have a positive impact on our economy and the quality of our social services. A freeze, he said, "can release the funds and scientific and engineering resources that are necessary to rebuild our economy."

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Ingram pleased about swim meet

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The SIU-C intrasquad swimming meet held Friday gave new men's swimming coach Doug Ingram a positive outlook on the upcoming season.

The maroon and white teams competed in swimming and diving events in preparation for the season's opening meet against Illinois, Kansas and Missouri on Nov. 9 and 10.

Ingram said that while the teams finished the events in good times, they still have work to do.

"We need to improve our strokes and we need more depth," he said.

Depth is needed particularly in the breaststroke, backstroke and fly events. The freestyle

event is one of the team's strong points, Ingram said.

Tomas Hakanson swam stroke-for-stroke with Tom Nye in the 50-yard freestyle to win the event in 21.39 seconds. Nye finished in 21.45. Hakanson's personal best last season was 20.8. Later, he won the 100-yard freestyle in 46.95.

Gary Brinkman, Anderz Grillhammar and Irwin Kratz finished first, second and third in a close 500-yard freestyle race. Brinkman won the event in 4 minutes, 28.15 seconds, Grillhammar in 4:28.20 and Kratz in 4:29.40.

Grillhammar and Brinkman, known for their 1-2 finishes last year, swam an even-paced 1,000-yard freestyle, finishing 4 seconds apart. Grillhammar won with a time of 9:15.1.

Hans Kroes, Gerhard Van der Walt, Nye and Brinkman teamed-up for the 400-yard free relay and won in 3:01.82.

There was no 200-yard freestyle event at the meet.

The 200-yard breaststroke was won by Chris Shaw, the 200-yard backstroke was won by Giovanni Frigo and the 200-yard fly was won by Van der Walt. Ingram said these events will need improvement before the upcoming tournament.

Kratz held a comfortable lead over Joakim Sojholm in the 200-yard individual medley and won the event in 1:55.34.

Men's swimming coach Bob Steele, coaching his last meet before leaving on Monday, said, "We had some good swims and some super swims."

Maroon cagers win in scrimmage

Center Kenny Perry scored 14 points and forward Bernard Campbell added 10 more to lead the Maroon team to a 50-44 victory over the White team in the Salukis' first intra-squad scrimmage Thursday night at Centralia High School.

"Bernard Campbell played under control for the most part, and Kenny Perry was a factor inside even though we expect him to be more of a factor later

in the season," Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "Generally, we have a lot of work to do but its hard to make a judgement when you split your best players on the team in half."

For the White team, guard Roy Birch scored a game-high 16 points and forward Cleveland Bibbens added 11 and had a game-high 12 rebounds. Tony Snooks added eight points and four blocked shots.

"It was typical of a first-game situation," Van Winkle said. "It was just a so-so performance overall but it wasn't entirely unexpected of a first-game outing. The defense was much too soft, probably because we switched defenses a lot, and it may be too early for that."

For the Maroon team, Gene Lewis added nine points, Brian Welch seven, and Dan Weiss six.

Iowa still has Big Ten lead despite tie

Iowa's hopes for the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl bid are teetering but intact after Saturday's 10-10 tie with Wisconsin.

"We're bruised and battered but exactly in the same place," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said.

Not exactly. Iowa remained in first place in the Big Ten race

and still can claim the Rose Bowl bid with victories over Michigan State and Minnesota. But that might not appear to be as easy as it sounded previously plus the fact that Ohio State and Purdue climbed within a half game of the Hawkeyes.

While the Hawkeyes had to come back from a 10-0 halftime

deficit to tie Wisconsin, Ohio State bombed Indiana 50-7, Purdue held off Michigan 31-29, Illinois defeated Minnesota 48-3 and Michigan State beat Northwestern 27-10.

Ohio State and Purdue remained in a tie for second place with 5-2 records, one-half game behind Iowa's 5-1-1.

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VOTE

Do you want Paul Simon and the Draft?? and Khomeni?

Simon's letter to Iran hurts national integrity

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

FEBRUARY 14, 1980

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, did Southern Illinois, not to mention the rest of the United States, a disservice recently. A disservice which not only makes the United States look weak and compromising during a critical world crisis but also one which may ruin his political future.

Simon recently sent a letter to Ayatollah Khomeini that praises Iran's leader as a "just and holy man" and practically dismisses the American hostage crisis as a "misunderstanding" between nations.

In praising Iran's new constitution, Simon is admirably trying to take a peaceful, logical approach to a potentially explosive situation. However, will Iran and other nations interpret his letter as just that or rather as a sign of the United States "kneeling under" to foreign oppression? The second option could be the case.

The Iranian students have taken 50 American embassy employees hostage and chant "Death to America" and "Death to Carter"—all with the blessing of Khomeini. This is a time for America to take staunch diplomatic action against Iran and negotiate firmly with their representatives, not lay false praise on a man most Americans perceive to be a bitter enemy (as Simon's letter has done).

SIUC and much of the Southern Illinois area staged vicious protests against Iran in November; protests so considerable that they made the pages of Time magazine along with other demonstrations in cities of much larger prestige and stature.

The ire of local residents was raised against Khomeini in November. It may be raised against Simon at the polls next election time following his "kid-gloves" handling of this situation.

Drastic military intervention into Iran by the United States is unnecessary until all diplomatic options have been exhausted. However, Simon's "pat-on-the-back" letter of praise to Khomeini could be interpreted by the rest of the world as a step backward for our national pride and integrity.

Feb. 1, 1980

All should register for draft—Simon

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

"The day has passed" when only men can serve in the United States military, says U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill. Commenting on the rein statement of draft registration, Simon said both men and women should be required to register.

"Registrations for the draft should be made across the board for both men and women," Simon said in a phone interview from his Washington office Wednesday. "Since there is an arbitrary division between the sexes in the military new conscription should include women."

Reports from Washington indicate that any decision concerning the role of women in the military won't be announced for another month. Several members of President Carter's administration, including Defense Secretary Harold Brown, have said that any new Selective Service registration should cover both sexes; it was reported.

Simon said his support of drafting women stops short of advocating active combat duty for them.

"I doubt there would ever be

the need for women to assume combat roles in the military but that's where the line is drawn," Simon said. "For anthropological and cultural reasons, men can serve combat duty more easily."

Simon is co-sponsor of a bill introduced in the last Congress that would institute a voluntary national service program for both men and women as an alternative to a military draft.

The bill, called the National Youth Service Bill, contains four options of military service according to Vicki Otten, spokeswoman for Simon. The first option is a two-year enlistment plus 36 months of educational benefits. The second option calls for six months of active service and 36 months of reserve service plus 24 months of educational benefits. The third option is keeping the present lottery system. The fourth and what Otten termed the "most attractive" option is one year of civilian service. Community based public service employment, similar to the program for conscientious objectors during the war in Viet Nam, would be offered as an alternative to military service under this option.

FOR

Charles Percy

Senator

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Fielders capture championship in season-ending tournament

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team has had trouble playing up to its potential this season.

But over the weekend, SIU-C finally put it all together by defeating Southwest Missouri State 3-1 in the championship game of the Midwest Independent Post-Season Tournament in St. Louis.

After a 0-0 tie against Notre Dame Friday, the Salukis closed the season on a high note by winning their final four games and outscoring their

opponents 15-3.

Against Southwest, the Salukis rallied from a 1-0 halftime deficit behind right link Patty Lauer, who scored the tying and game-winning goals.

Lauer scored on an assist from sweeper Nancy McAuley on a penalty corner at 9:10 of the second half to tie the game at 1-1. Three minutes later Lauer and McAuley teamed up to score on an identical play to give the Salukis a 2-1 lead.

Left inner Kathy Crowley added an insurance goal on an

assist from Nadine Simpson at 24:02. Simpson came back to play in the tournament after being sidelined for six games with a broken nose.

The Salukis' other victories were over Dayton 6-0 on Friday, and Louisville 3-0 and St. Louis 3-2 on Saturday.

Left wing Sharon Leidy, left link Dana Riedel, and McAuley all were named to the all-tournament team for the Salukis.

SIU-C posted a 12-7-3 record, the 13th winning year in 16 seasons under Coach Julee Illner.

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Dickerson, Rams run over Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson ran for 207 yards on 20 carries, and Mike Lansford kicked field goals of 27 and 32 yards in the second half, giving the Los Angeles Rams a 16-13 National Football League triumph Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Los Angeles, capitalizing on an alert defense, converted two St. Louis fumbles into its tying and winning points while rallying from a 13-3 deficit at halftime. Tackles Reggie Doss and Greg Meisner recovered the bobbles, both by Cards quarterback Neil Lomax, who was sacked six times for losses of 48 yards.

Lomax earlier teamed up with wide receiver Roy Green on a 58-yard touchdown pass play for St. Louis in the opening half.

But during a turnaround third quarter, the Cards' quarterback was guilty of an infraction which enabled the Rams to

climb back. Three plays after Lomax passed to ineligible receiver Bob Harris on fourth down, Los Angeles quarterback Jeff Kemp found Ron Brown for a 52-yard touchdown pass play.

A quick-reacting Los Angeles defense, humiliated one week earlier during a 33-0 Rams' loss to the San Francisco 49ers, restricted St. Louis to 361 yards in total offense and blocked a 49-yard field goal attempt on the game's closing play.

The setback by the Cards created a three-way tie atop National Conference East standings among St. Louis, the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants at 6-4 as Los Angeles climbed to 6-4 in the NFC West.

Neil O'Donoghue booted field goals of 49 and 43 yards for the Cards in a losing cause. Lansford, in addition to his tying and winning field goals in the final half, kicked a 33-yarder early in the opening quarter.

A tipoff on the intensity of the Rams' defense lay with a pass defense which caused Lomax to direct most of his deliveries to his running backs.

St. Louis required nine plays to advance 37 yards late in the first period to set up O'Donoghue's longest field goal. After Green beat Los Angeles safety Johnnie Johnson the 58-yard scoring play, an 18-yard pass to the same receiver set up O'Donoghue's second kick.

Lomax had started the day the NFC's third-ranked quarterback, and the Cards went into the game as the conference's most prolific offense, averaging 30.6 points and 421.8 yards per game.

The touchdown pass gave Lomax a string of 18 straight games with scoring strikes.

Kemp finished the day with five completions in 14 attempts for 90 yards.

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- Proposed huge cuts in programs to help handicapped become self-sufficient.
- College student loan program—slashed 21 percent.
- Now Reagan says he "continues to believe student aid levels are excessive."
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Paid for by Jackson County Democrats

DRAKE: Turnovers kill Dogs

Continued from Page 20

the 12:40 mark, and again on a two-yard touchdown pass to Tony Anderson with 5:50 left in the half. It was Anderson's seventh touchdown reception of the year, extending his SIU-C record.

THE SALUKIS had a golden opportunity to score on their possession preceding Anderson's touchdown, but Taylor fumbled at the Bulldogs' 8-yard line. However, Drake fumbled on its next series, and SIU-C linebacker Frank Carr recovered at the 6-yard line.

Drake made a halftime adjustment in its defense in an attempt to take the short passing game away from SIU-C. The Bulldogs switched from a zone to a type of man-to-man coverage, and King cooled off in the second half.

"They changed to the point where they were almost playing man-to-man, and we could no longer use the short pass," Dorr said. "I thought we had adjusted to it early in the half, but we had a lot of trouble later."

The Saluki offense stalled in the third quarter, but SIU-C was able to tie the game because of an outstanding play by its special teams unit.

Freshman cornerback Ira Davis blocked Drake punter Curtis Highland's kick at the 25-yard line, and it rolled into the end zone where Bobby Sloan recovered for a touchdown.

SIU-C was unable to gain momentum after the play, as the offense continued to sputter. King completed just four of 16 passes in the second half. For the game, he was 16 of 36 for 160 yards and three interceptions.

Brda's game-winning field goal came after he had missed a chip shot just minutes earlier. Drake had gained possession at the Salukis' 44-yard line after punter Drew Morrison shanked

Around the MVC

	Conf.		Ove all	
	WL	WL	WL	WL
Indiana State	4-0	9-0		
Tulsa	4-0	5-1		
Illinois State	2-2	4-5		
West Texas State	1-1	3-6		
Wichita State	1-2	1-8		
Drake	1-3	3-7		
SIU-C	0-5	3-7		

Saturday's Games

Drake 20, SIU-C 17
Indiana St. 38, Central Florida 0
Tulsa 28, Illinois State 7
New Mexico St. 31, Wichita St. 24

This Week's Games

Tulsa at Indiana State
Marshall at Illinois State
SIU-C at Southwest Missouri
West Texas State at Wichita State

a 21-yard kick. The Bulldogs moved to the SIU-C 9, but came up empty after Brda missed on a 27-yard attempt.

Quarterback Ed Cheatham, who replaced starter Ray Gronowski, led Drake on its game-winning drive, com-

pleting two key passes to set up the field goal. The 45-yard boot was Brda's longest of his career. On the season, he has been successful on just seven of 14 field goal attempts.

DRAKE RAISED its record to 1-3 in the Valley and 3-7 overall. The Salukis are also 3-7 overall.

SIU-C fullback Bruce Phipps had a strong outing. He rushed for 100 yards on 13 carries. It was the first time a Saluki back had rushed for 100 yards this season.

Freshman Mark Griggs also played well, registering a team-leading 14 tackles. Griggs started in place of Fabray Collins, who was dismissed from the team last week.

Starting nose tackle Sterling Haywood, defensive tackle Kevin Sanderlin and cornerback Bobby McNabb didn't play against Drake because they violated curfew the evening before at a Des Moines hotel.

Starting right guard Dave Bock missed the game as well. He broke his wrist in a pre-game warmup, and will be lost for the remainder of the season. Robbie Howe replaced him.

The Salukis will close their 1984 season on Saturday when they travel to Southwest Missouri.

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Shaky start, turnovers sink Dogs at Drake

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The football Salukis have had a tendency of falling behind early in games this season, and they were unable to buck that trend Saturday at Drake.

Drake turned two interceptions into 14 points in the opening four minutes of the game and later kicked a field goal to take a 17-0 first-half lead. The Salukis were able to tie the game in the third quarter, but a 45-yard field goal by freshman John Brda with 2:35 remaining gave Drake a 20-17 victory in the Missouri Valley Conference contest.

The loss assured SIU-C of a last-place finish in the MVC with an 0-5 conference record. It was the first time since 1980 that the Salukis finished last in the Valley.

"WE MADE mistakes on top of mistakes," SIU-C Coach Ray Dorr said of his team's shaky start. "Their offense didn't have to do a thing and they scored two touchdowns. I hardly had time to turn my head over to the defensive side of the ball and we

were down 14-0."

Drake's first touchdown was set up after a pass by Saluki quarterback Joe Graves was picked-off by Drake cornerback Shawn Johnson. Johnson returned the interception 49 yards to the Saluki 11. It was the first of six turnovers SIU-C committed on the day. Tailback Tim Ray scored from six yards out two plays later to give the Bulldogs an early advantage.

On the Salukis' next series, Graves threw a pass that landed in the hands of safety Terry Zang, who returned it 34 yards for another touchdown.

Dorr pulled Graves from the lineup in favor of freshman Pat King, who had success in moving the ball in the first half.

King took advantage of Drake's zone coverage by dumping short passes to tailback Derrick Taylor and split end Tony Anderson. At one point, King had completed six straight passes, and Taylor caught five balls for 52 yards.

The Salukis scored twice in the second quarter, first on a 45-yard field goal by Ron Miller at

See DRAKE, Page 19



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Saluki fullback Bruce Phibbs rushed for 100 yards on 13 carries in SIU-C's 20-17 loss to Drake on Saturday.

Spikers win two GCAC matches

The Saluki volleyball team strengthened its chances for qualifying for the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs with wins over GCAC opponents Bradley and Western Illinois this weekend.

SIU-C defeated Bradley in four games, winning 15-7, 11-15, 15-9 and 15-7.

Darlene Hogue and Pat Nicholson led the Saluki attack. Hogue hit seven service aces and nine of her 20 attempts for a .450 attack percentage. Nicholson killed 14 of her 30 attempts with one error for a .433 attack percentage and had eight solo blocks and two block assists. Chris Boyd had a .393 attack percentage in the match.

Against Western, the Salukis lost the first two games 12-15 and 6-15 before winning the next three 15-13, 15-8 and 15-0.

Nicholson again led the Saluki offense against Western, killing 16 of 30 attempts with four errors for a .400 attack percentage. She also had seven block assists in the match. Chris Boyd had a .240 attack percentage, and Janice Trembley hit .235. As a team, the Salukis had a .180 attack percentage.

After the weekend action, the Salukis' record stands at 19-8 overall and 5-2 in the GCAC. The Salukis will return to Davies Gymnasium to play against Memphis State on Thursday.

Defense keys Bears in 17-6 win over Raiders

CHICAGO (AP) — "If you want to go to the Super Bowl, you have to beat the champs," said Richard Dent, who went out and did his thing Sunday leading the Chicago Bears to a 17-6 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Dent was credited with 4 and a half of the 9 sacks by the Bears who dominated the Raiders in the bruising National Football League battle.

It was billed as a clash between two of the league's most penalized teams but it turned out to be clean and hard hitting

although quarterbacks Marc Wilson and David Humm of Los Angeles and Jim McMahon of Chicago were knocked out of the game at various times.

Walter Payton rushed for 111 yards and two touchdowns to lead the offense but once again it was the defense that made the difference and Dent led the defense.

His big play came late in the fourth quarter when he sacked Wilson, forced a fumble and recovered the ball after the Raiders had reached the Chicago 16-yard line trailing

only 14-6.

"I was rushing on the outside and came back," Dent said. "I hit his hand and the ball came out and I fell on it. I felt it was a big play."

"This is the No. 1 defense in the league, and I want to be a part of it," Dent said. "When we got ahead 14-0, we were able to tee off. It felt great. There aren't too many teams that can come back when we get 14 up and put on the pass rush."

In all, the Bears had nine sacks for 58 yards, giving them a total of 47 for the season and 20

in the last two games.

But it was an expensive victory Coach Mike Ditka said, who numbered McMahon, Leslie Frazier and Dan Hampton among the injured.

McMahon suffered a back injury and didn't play in the second half. Frazier, who had one of three Bear interceptions, suffered a foot injury and Hampton, a stalwart in the defensive line, had an elbow injury.

"I'm happy for the team and the organization," Ditka said. "We proved something to

ourselves and elevated our confidence by beating a good team but it was expensive. Dent was exceptional. He's a good young kid."

There were only five penalties in the entire game, one against the Raiders for 5 yards and 4 against the Bears for 40 yards.

"I think they're a clean, aggressive team that is tenacious on defense," said Wilson, who suffered a thumb injury on his passing hand but had to come back into the game when Humm was injured.

Saluki supporters give Steele festive farewell

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Beer, bratwurst and belly dancing combined with a crowd of Saluki boosters, swimmers and coaches to pay a festive farewell tribute to departing men's swimming coach Bob Steele Saturday night at the Egyptian Sports Center.

"It's a great loss," Saluki swimmer Gerhard Van der Walt said. "He's a great personality with a good sense of humor and he's an excellent coach."

Steele's sense of humor was a topic of the eight-man roast, which included comments from Dick Lefevre, Dean Ehrenheim, Itchy Jones, Herman Williams, Fred Huff, Phil Wittry, Jerry Green and Ray Dorr.

Jones joked, "Bob Steele is having his own roast because no one else will give him one."

Humor and all, the event represented what Steele has meant to the community. Even on this occasion, Steele was working to raise money for the sports program.

"He's been an inspiration because he cares about people," Dorr said. "No job for him is too big or too small."

President Albert Somit said, "This is a great event. We are sorry to see him go. He's one of the nation's top three swimming coaches and he's done a remarkable job here. All we can do is wish him well and thank him for what he has done."

STEELE WILL be missed by the community and his fellow coaches, but especially by the swimmers.

"Obviously it disappoints me," Gary Brinkman said. "I've had him for the last two years and we've had a lot of success together, team and individual. I'm fond of him as a person and coach. I'm very happy for his success, so now I'm going to look at it positively and keep on working with Coach Ingram coming in."

Although he is going to miss the swimmers, coaches and people in the booster club, Steele said he is leaving with



Staff Photo by Bill West

Former SIU-C men's swimming coach Bob Steele received a farewell hug from a belly dancer during a roast in his honor Saturday at the Egyptian Sports Center.

many fond memories. championship meets and anytime we placed above 20th in "Six national individual

the NCAA," Steele said. "As individuals, Roger Vonjouanne with the American record and national championship, Gary Brinkman, who won the national title, and Keith Armstrong, who set a record in the NCAA freestyle relay split records. These are the performances most memorable. And anybody that improved, which is everybody, leaves an impression."

STEELE DEPARTS Monday morning for Orlando, Fla. to undertake the job of aquatics director at the Justus Aquatics Center. He said this will be a challenge because it is a pioneer project by a private corporation for competitive swimming, the first of its kind in the United States.

Steele also summed up his coaching philosophy in his 11 seasons with the Salukis.

"Fun is fun and serious sucks. It's more important to swim fast, than far."