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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Town-Gown Edition

Saturday, November 4, 1972 — Vol. 54, No. 39

'Meals on Wheels' feeds senior citizens

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Through the assistance of 17 church, civic, and fraternity volunteers, the Carbondale Senior Citizen Council has been administering the Oakdale "Meals On Wheels" program. Since May 1, "Meals On Wheels" has served three meals a day to senior citizens, 55 years of age and older, who have a physical or health handicap

which might cause them to be homebound or in need of such a service. Presently, 16 persons receive meals.

Teresa Woods, coordinator of the program since its beginning, said that after an individual has applied for the "Meals On Wheels" program, the application is processed by nurse Alice Morgan of the County Health Service, which is the medical coordinator for the program. Each case is then carefully reviewed by a qualified doctor, and a diet prescribed depending upon the applicant's needs, Mrs. Woods said. Food for the program is prepared by special cooks in the kitchen of the Holiday Inn, where the meals are picked up and delivered hot each day throughout the Carbondale area.

"We transport meals all over the city and as far out as the Giant City Black Top," said Mrs. Woods. "Anyone needing our program can afford it, mainly because each person is charged according to his basic income. This charge can go from a minimum of 25 cents a day to a maximum of \$3 a day."

A few of the persons most responsible for the creation of the Meals On Wheels program are Barbara Bennett, chairman of the Senior Citizen Council; Mrs. T. Perkins, supervisor of nurses at Doctor's Hospital; and Frank Kowal, council member.

"Those of us involved with "Meals On Wheels" feel very good about the success of this program," said Mrs. Woods. "However, without the volunteers the program would come to a complete halt."

The program is operated in conjunction with the Jackson County Health Service and the County Medical Society.

Cookin'

Irene Hall, cook at the Holiday Inn, prepares low calorie meals for the Oakdale "Meals On Wheels" program. (Photo by Sam Denoms)



Council to discuss transportation plan

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Transportation Plan will be the center of discussion at a special formal meeting of the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

Mayor Neal Eckert said he will use the meeting to "gain formal council guidance concerning the Carbondale Transportation Plan."

The transportation plan was the object of disagreement last week when Eckert told the policy committee of the Carbondale Area Transportation Study Committee that he agreed with and sup-

ported the transportation study with the exception of the Route 51 bypass.

He said that the bypass plan is too costly and also unrealistic because of the Mill Street underpass which is being recommended by the Downtown Redevelopment Task Force.

Last week, Eckert made a motion to defer a decision on accepting the transportation plan as presented and that the policy committee meet prior to Dec. 1 to accept a transportation plan.

In a letter addressed to the councilmen, Eckert stated that "As Mayor, I am the city's member of the 1965 Carbondale Area Transportation Study Policy Committee. It is extremely im-

portant to approve a transportation plan in the near future for funding to alleviate traffic in and around our city.

"I am convinced that some means must be found to move traffic from the University to the east and west of town to avoid downtown congestion as well as congestion on Oakland Avenue during peak hours.

"At the policy committee meeting I felt that I was reflecting the position of the City Council with respect to the Route 51 bypass. However, in exploring alternatives to the bypass, as proposed by the technical committee, I am finding that alternatives west of town, in

many cases, might conflict with my own family business interests.

"Therefore, I think it is appropriate at this time to ask the council to offer formal guidance to me as a member of the policy committee as to whether to accept the technical committee proposal or to continue to examine alternatives."

In addition to the Route 51 bypass, the present transportation plan outlines a total transportation system designed to handle the traffic flow in and around Carbondale. A plan must be approved by Jackson County Board, the SIU Board of Trustees, Illinois Department of Transportation and the City Council.

Asian allies agree to lend 120 U.S.-supplied jets to S. Vietnamese

By Fred S. Hoffman
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Asian countries have agreed to give up about 120 of their U.S.-supplied F5 jet fighters to strengthen the South Vietnamese air force quickly before a possible cease-fire, it was disclosed Friday.

The Pentagon announced agreement by South Korea, Nationalist China and Iran to lend the fighters to South Vietnam, but did not say how many planes were involved.

Sources said each of the three allies would furnish about 40 of the jet fighters.

The 120 F5s represent about half of such planes now in the three countries' air forces.

There were hints that the United States might temporarily increase the number of its own air units in Korea and perhaps Taiwan to make up for the loss of South Korean air power. Iran has developed a sizeable air force, including F4 Phantom jets and apparently can absorb the temporary loss of F5s.

Providing the additional F5s is part of a U.S. effort to beef up South Vietnamese air and ground forces before an expected cease-fire whose terms would bar provision of any additional military equipment to South Vietnam except as replacements for worn-out or damaged gear, and only with weapons and aircraft of roughly the same characteristics.

The United States turned to the South Koreans, Nationalist Chinese and

Iranians because this country does not use the F5 in its own air forces. The plane was developed as a simplified and relatively easy-to-handle jet specifically with allied countries in mind.

The F5 can fly at speeds up to 1,100 miles an hour. It is armed with two 20-millimeter cannons and can mount a variety of air-to-air and air-to-ground bombs and rockets.

The United States also is sending 32 C130 transports to South Vietnam after taking them away from Air National Guard and Air Reserve units. The South Vietnamese never before have owned C130s, although the U.S. Air Force has used the plane as a tactical transport for a decade.

The South Vietnamese have one squadron of about 18 F5s.

Gus Bode



Gus says Meals on Wheels are probably OK—but he prefers the Galloping Gourmet.

Who knows who's running for Governor?

The final Daily Egyptian straw poll held Thursday produced some interesting comments from SIU students on national and state issues. Although most were attuned to the national scene, respondents exhibited a general lack of knowledge about the gubernatorial race.

Sen. George McGovern came out on top in all five polls in the presidential race. The three most important issues were the war, the state of the economy and unemployment.



Denise Pinzel
Freshman, Dance

"Dan Walker gets my vote because I feel we need a change in government. It's time the government started helping the working people instead of the upper classes. The state is definitely in need of tax reform. For president I'm voting for George McGovern even though I don't think he's going to win."



Dan Walker Jr.
Law Student, Northwestern University

"I want to thank all those on this campus and the millions of people in Illinois who have shown so much support for my dad. (Dan Walker Jr., son of gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker, campaigned at SIU for his father Thursday.)



Howard Ducote
Sophomore, Media Technology

"I haven't decided yet who I want for governor but the man selected should be one who's most concerned with the economically depressed black people in Illinois. Revenue sharing is hip if it's used in the right way. I think it should be used to educate the people who need it most."



Dennis Malone
Graduate Student, Government

"I admire Dick Ogiwie. When he came into office the state was on the verge of bankruptcy. I think he did a good job putting it back together financially. Nixon should be reelected President. Though the Watergate bugging incident disturbs me, I think that voting for McGovern just because of this one particular incident would present cruel and unjust punishment on the people of this country."



Earl Ripling
Senior, Art

"I am not voting for President Nixon because I feel that his reelection would be a detriment to mankind. The political, ecological and social organization in this country is in a general state of confusion. I probably won't know who I'm voting for until after I've voted."

Junior high students choose McG, Walker

If students at Lincoln Junior High School had their way McGovern, Percy and Walker would be winners in Tuesday's election.

For the past three weeks the students have campaigned for their state and national candidates, culminating Thursday in a student-teacher poll.

The results of the poll were announced by the school's journalism club, which sponsored the activity.

In the national preference poll, the students gave McGovern 221 votes and Nixon 211. Teachers gave 16 votes to Nixon and 16 to McGovern. In the Senate race, students gave Percy 307 votes and Pucinski 121, while the teachers voted Percy 22 and Pucinski 5.

On the state level, the student vote for governor gave Walker 231 votes and Ogiwie 190. Teachers gave Walker 22 votes and Ogiwie 5. For attorney general, the students gave Scott 272 votes and Lyons 147, while the teachers voted 20 for Scott and 7 for Lyons.

Walnut Street crossing open

Carbondale's Walnut Street railroad crossing opened Friday after being closed for more than a week.

The street was closed Oct. 23 so that the crossing could be repaired and excess tracks removed.

The street will now become one-way eastbound from University Avenue to Washington Street in accordance with a city ordinance passed on May 16.

Three tracks remain at the crossing and the crossing gate has been removed to facilitate the one-way situation.

The Main street crossing is the only one left for repairs. City Manager Carroll J. Fry said he wanted to get Main Street repaired either during November or after the Christmas shopping season because the street will have to be closed and traffic detoured to accommodate the repairs causing inconvenience to automobile traffic.

Leaves, junk focus of city clean-up bid

If you want to throw out some old junk and get rid of some of your leaves, put them on the curb and the city will pick them up.

The collection is a part of the Carbondale's second annual clean-up campaign scheduled to begin Monday, said Harold Hill, city street and sanitation superintendent.

Residents do not have to be regular city garbage collection customers to use the free service, Hill said. The pickups will generally follow on regular collection days.

Leaves should be put in containers, preferably plastic bags, for transfer to DeSoto for composting.

Volunteers are sought to help the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment volunteers to conduct the downtown clean-up program on Saturday, Nov. 11, said Tom Bevitt, city rat and pest control director.

The schedule for the pick-up is: Mon.-area 1, north of East Main Street and east of the railroad; Tue.-area 2, south of West Main Street and west of South Oakland Avenue, west of the railroad; Thursday-area 3, north of West Main and west of the railroad; Nov. 13.-area 5 south of East Main Street and east of the railroad. There will be no pickup Friday or Nov. 12.

Anyone interested in helping in the clean-up should contact Harold Hill or Tom Bevitt at 549-5302.



Russ Dvorch
Freshman, General Studies

"President Nixon is much more practical than McGovern in his Vietnam and economic programs. I think the North Vietnamese wanted McGovern to win but now realize that he won't. For this reason I think they dragged their feet on a war settlement to embarrass Nixon."

Howdy Doody to visit Student Center Monday

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Howdy Doody and his friends will appear at noon Monday in the Magnolia Lounge of the Student Center as a special preview of a Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) programming innovation.

SGAC is investigating the possibilities of investing in Videotape Network (VTN), said Tom Kelly, administrative assistant to the chairman of SGAC. A decision about the investment might be based upon the response students have to the Howdy Doody showing.

"Questionnaires will be distributed at the show to see if student activity fees should be spent on this," Kelly said. He could not estimate a cost for the investment, but said it would be less than five per cent of the budget.

Kelly said there are two major roadblocks to SGAC's acquiring VTN. "We lack a resolution to agree to invest the money and, at this point, the money to make the total investment. If we get enough response, we can seek funding from the University."

Videotape Network is the creation on campus by students of closed circuit broadcasts which can be exchanged among schools. There are now 270 colleges and universities which belong to VTN, including all three campuses of the University of Illinois. Besides Howdy Doody, some other programs in

VTN are "Andy's Gang," "Reefer Madness," "Groove Tube," "Murder of Fred Hampton," "Growing Up Female" and Jane Fonda's "Fort Bragg Follies."

"We would like to set up an established time and place for running the programs so people will know where to go or when to see them on a regular schedule," Kelley said. He suggested using one of the lounges in the Student Center or perhaps rotating programs on a regular schedule between the housing areas and the Student Center.

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Editorial and business offices located Communication Building, North Wing Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long, Telephone 536-3311.

Student news staff: John Accola, Glen Amato, Denise Benjovic, Kathy Below, Jim Braun, Marcia Bullard, John Cunningham, Gene Charleton, Jim Cummings, Sam Denoms, Tom Finar, Larry Glowacki, Bob Grupp, Mark Hainey, John Hooper, John Kuesler, Barb Kuryta, Rich Lorenz, Nancy Peterson, Kathie Pratt, John Schaberg, Robert W. Smith, Elliot Tompkins, Jan Tranchesi, Monroe Walker, Bernard F. Whalen.

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Walker, Ogilvie battle in close race

This is one of a series of articles on the candidates and issues in the local, state and congressional races on the Nov. 7 ballot.

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Daniel Walker



Richard B. Ogilvie

The race for governor has been close, each candidate holding his own against the other.

Even the polls give no position indication as to which way the race will go. And the campaign continues.

Announcing his candidacy nearly two years ago, Democrat Dan Walker won the March primary to become his party's candidate.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert ran in the primary as Walker's running mate for Lt. governor but was defeated.

Walker, former president of the Chicago Crime Commission, chairman of the Committee on Illinois Government and author of the controversial Walker Report on the 1968 Democratic Convention, is vying for his first major political office.

Gov. Ogilvie, former sheriff of Cook County, is seeking his second term. The governor first took office after defeating Samuel Shapiro in 1968.

The candidates have issued policy statements throughout the pre-election months. The information in this article is based upon those statements and other reports of the race.

The campaign has revolved around several issues, one of the more dominant being tax reform.

In 1969, Ogilvie introduced the controversial Illinois state income tax, what he termed "a fair, flat-rate tax one of the lowest of any industrial state."

This move, he said, was the beginning of a long-awaited system of tax reform in Illinois.

Ogilvie said he plans to finish the job of tax reform through a five-point program which can be accomplished by the end of this year.

The program provides for:

—A statewide freeze on all real estate taxes.

—Allocation of the bulk of the state's money from federal revenue sharing to increase grants to local schools.

—Approval of a new program through which the state would share the costs of constructing facilities with local school districts.

The state's contribution—which would be a substantial per cent of total construction costs—would relieve a major pressure on local property taxes.

—A revision of the formula of distribution of state aid to schools. This would reduce the inequalities resulting from the school property tax, he said.

—A plan to work for the reduction of city and county property tax rates.

Monies from the federal revenue sharing plan make these proposals possible, Ogilvie said.

The Illinois state government will receive \$100 million annually from revenue sharing with an extra \$45 million bonus this year, he said. Cities and counties in Illinois will receive direct grants of nearly \$200 million an-

nually, with a 1972 bonus of over \$90 million, he added.

Walker said he favored a freeze of real estate taxes but added that he thought Ogilvie's plan was "a fraud, not a freeze."

He called the plan "an election gimmick," which has put pressure on every district to raise the real estate tax before it is frozen.

Ogilvie has announced a freeze which would go into effect based on future tax levels, Walker said. Next year's tax bills will be the last before the freeze, he added.

Ogilvie will be forced to use the revenue sharing funds to make up for the \$82 million he said he would get from the federal welfare reform program and has not appeared, Walker said.

The bonus, he said, would have to pay for \$45 million in matching social service grants we lost this year. Walker concluded that the extra Illinois bonus will only total about \$20 million this year.

"There is no way the state portion of revenue can be used for property tax relief—unless Ogilvie increases taxes again in Illinois," Walker said.

Walker outlined what he called "Ogilvie's track record of broken promises."

—In the 1968 campaign, Ogilvie promised no income tax. But we have his income tax.

—Ogilvie said the income tax would lead to property tax relief. But property taxes have gone up.

—Ogilvie said the income tax will enable us to eliminate the personal property tax and the sales tax on food and medicine. But we still have those taxes.

Walker said he will fight any attempt to raise the state income tax.

He said he favors food and medicine exemptions for the elderly and will work for a reduction in property taxes as the state begins to assume more of the education budget.

During a joint television appearance of the candidates in late October, Walker criticized his opponent for not doing enough to alleviate unemployment in Illinois.

Refuge to hold open house

The Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is having its annual Open House from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday and Nov. 11 and 12, according to Bill McCoy, interpretive specialist for the refuge.

Located east of Carbondale, the refuge is a well-known sanctuary for migrating geese. McCoy said at present 40,000 geese have already arrived at their winter haven.

In addition to the geese, visitors to the refuge will be able to see some of the several thousand white-tailed deer and other forms of wildlife that inhabit the refuge, he said.

The observation towers along Route 148 will be open for observing the geese. Visitors who are not lucky enough to

see a wild deer can see the refuge's tame deer, Candy, at the display pond on Wolf Creek Road, he added.

McCoy said many of the restricted area roads normally closed to the public will be open during the open house.

Refuge personnel will be on hand to pass out tour leaflets and answer questions.

The tour route of the restricted area begins on Wolf Creek Road near the water plant. Signs will be erected to direct the public from Route 148 and old Route 13 to the tour start area.

In addition, the one-mile Chamesstown School trail, usually closed to the public, will be open for hikers. Refuge personnel will be on hand to provide booklets and a map of the trail.

—Continued emphasis on community-based health care programs offering "quality care in local settings."

—Continued support for local health planning.

—Expansion of the state's "unprecedented commitment" to medical training.

—Strong control of health care programs by professionals in the field.

"I believe we can transform these significant improvements into a complete overhaul," Ogilvie said.

Walker's health care proposals are in the same vein. "Illinois needs long-range planning for a comprehensive health care system," he said.

This should include mobile units, community hospitals, teaching and referral hospitals and extended care facilities—and coordination between all facilities to insure efficient utilization, he said.

Walker also said the state should encourage the development of innovative insurance plans available at reasonable cost, to provide adequate benefits for extended, long-term illness.

He added that he would review and revise the present Medicaid reimbursement policies, which he claim have failed under the Ogilvie administration.

In a recent visit to the SIU campus, Walker charged the governor with "meat axe" slashes to the state higher education budget.

"When I think of University budgets, I think of a mansion and overpaid administrators shipped in from out of state," the candidate said.

"If I am elected governor, students will get all the financial help they need and not just election lip service," Walker said.

Ogilvie said his administration has achieved a shifting of the college expense burden by permitting tuition increases which have been "more than matched by the tremendous increase in scholarships."

"This is reform," Ogilvie said, "because it achieves the twin objectives of shifting the burden to those most able to pay, and it recognized the fact that the benefits of higher education are, in part, for the individual student."

Though Walker was supported by many campus newspapers during the primary last March, both the Daily Illini of University of Illinois and the Northern Star of Northern Illinois University have recently endorsed Ogilvie for re-election.

The Daily Egyptian does not endorse candidates.

The Democratic candidate said the state had gone from a 3 per cent rate of unemployment to one of 5 per cent during the Ogilvie administration.

"The governor said in 1968 he would take responsibility for unemployment in Illinois," Walker said.

Ogilvie said he was proud of the way his administration had obtained federal funds under the Emergency Employment Act to obtain jobs for returning Vietnam veterans.

Ogilvie then charged that Walker is guilty of "distortion" in his attacks on the administration.

Another major area of debate between the candidates is the state of health care in Illinois.

Ogilvie has introduced a comprehensive state health care program which he said was aimed at "serving people when and where they need help."

As prominent among new or expanded health care programs, Ogilvie cited the development of a unique statewide trauma system—a regional trauma center in Carbondale was opened 18 months ago—and expanded drug abuse program.

Also mentioned were new facilities dealing with pediatric problems and innovative programs of testing for lead poisoning and sickle cell anemia.

"But all technology and medical talent mean nothing unless care actually reaches the people," the governor said.

Thus much of Ogilvie's new plan is based upon expansion of the state's efforts to improve health care delivery.

The program will include:

—Encouragement and development of pre-paid health plans, and efforts to control rising hospital costs.

AP Roundup

Nixon seeks out votes in mid-America visits

TULSA, Okla. — Reporting that basic agreement has been reached on an Indochina wide cease-fire, President Nixon barnstormed across America's mid-section Friday asking for four more years "to complete the job . . . to build a structure of peace."

Buoyed by polls showing him far in the lead, the President plugged at every stop for election of other Republican candidates and for the first time-predicted his coattails would help sweep in "the kind of Congress we need . . . to accomplish the goals of the new American majority."

McG: Nixon betrayed hopes

CHICAGO — Sen. George McGovern said Friday President Nixon has betrayed America's hopes for peace with a "Cruel political deception" and will not end the Vietnam war. "After four years of war, Mr. Nixon has closed the door to peace once again," McGovern said.

"If he escapes his responsibility now, do you think he will end the war after the election, once he is free from the will of the American people?" McGovern asked. "Mr. Nixon will not end the war."

Prisoners' safeguards delayed

BENTON — Implementation of U.S. Bureau of Prison regulations safeguarding prisoner rights was delayed at Marion Federal Penitentiary for nearly two months, a prison official said Friday.

Charles Fenton, associate warden said that regulations issued by the bureau June 6 were not in effect at Marion July 25 after more than 100 inmates were placed in a disciplinary segregation unit.

He testified before Judge James L. Foreman of U.S. District Court in connection with a class action suit filed by four inmates against prison officials.

Vote Ogilvie

As in many states this election year, Illinois is faced with the task of choosing a governor. In Illinois voters must choose between a candidate who has done much for the state and a candidate who promises to do more. When the record is studied and the promises analyzed, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie stands out as the best man.

Ogilvie's term in office has been a building term for Illinois. Under his leadership, state funds for colleges and universities have increased 65 per cent and four community colleges, four medical schools and two universities have been established. Further, the state scholarship program has been expanded to reach more than 70,000 persons each year, an increase of 41,000 over the previous administration.

In the area of health, Ogilvie's greatest accomplishment lies in the establishment of the Illinois Trauma System. The system, established a year ago at the governor's request, now operates with 40 trauma centers throughout the state. The importance and effectiveness of this system is noteworthy because 14,000 critically injured persons were treated in the centers during a 10-month period.

As far as transportation is concerned, Ogilvie's road-building program has seen hundreds of miles of new highways constructed in the downstate area to remove dangerous curves and narrow bridges.

Further, Ogilvie established the first income tax in Illinois, a step which would be fatal to the future of some governors but should be a winning factor in Ogilvie's re-election. The state was almost bankrupt when the governor took office and the tax measure saved the state financially. It also provided aid for local governments. One-twelfth of the income tax revenue is returned to local government with no strings attached. This help leads to a lowering in property taxes and an improvement in law enforcement activities.

Of utmost importance is the critical job shortage. During Ogilvie's administration, Illinois has made available 3,000 public service jobs for welfare recipients while 3,500 people were placed on jobs in private industry.

Ogilvie's Democratic opponent, Dan Walker, dwells mainly on an issue which he thinks will get right to the voters—excessive and wasteful spending of taxpayer's money. He calls for an end to such spending. But when asked if he thought the governor's salary of \$50,000 was in excess, he said the salary was "adequate" and did not feel a salary cut was necessary.

Walker contends that he is opposed to machine politics. Yet, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley has pledged support to Walker, support which Walker probably needs. It seems highly unlikely that Walker, if elected, would turn his back on the Chicago boss who helped put him in the governor's chair.

The Democratic candidate has little to say about busing other than, "I do not want to see it become a political issue." The fact is, that busing should be an issue because of the thousands of lives it affects. State governments should take a definite stand on this important issue just to let Washington know how its voters feel. Gov. Ogilvie has asserted he is not in favor of busing but is in favor of better quality schools in the students' own neighborhoods.

Ogilvie's promises deserve thorough consideration by the voters. He promises to work for increased educational opportunity for the poor, while at the same time, trying to trim the more than \$1 billion annual cost of public aid.

When Nov. 7 arrives, voters will be choosing between a walking candidate and a working candidate. The improvements and accomplishments this state has witnessed the past four years should make Gov. Ogilvie the clear-cut choice for re-election.

Pary Darnold
Student Writer

Summer of '72

SIU is thinking of shortening its summer calendar to attract more "first comers." You can't blame SIU for having it "Summer of '42" arrive 30 years too late.

Bernard F. Whalen
Staff Writer



Letters to the Editor

Southern Bash

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last Saturday as I was departing from the stands after the football game an empty whiskey bottle came hurtling from the top of the stands just missing myself and striking the person next to me in the back of the head. Broken glass flew in all directions. Miraculously, the person who was struck was unharmed (except, perhaps, a bump on his head) and no one was cut by the flying glass, although a piece barely missed my right eye.

The crux of my complaint is this: Although consuming alcoholic beverages during home games by the students is a sort of silent tradition (although illegal), should an occurrence like this be allowed to happen again? I hope not.

There is no clear cut solution. It would be nearly impossible to prevent the consumption of liquor at the games unless everyone entering the stadium is frisked. That is unfeasible and I am against such procedures anyway. The only answer I have is an appeal: People, please try to control yourselves at the games. Do not ruin other peoples' fun with your own (if you call throwing bottles indiscriminately into crowds) fun.

To the idiot who threw the bottle: I feel sorry for you; anyone who is that immature is usually under the care of a psychiatrist.
Paul Hall
Sophomore, Biological Science

Sheep to slaughter

Election '72, according to a recent letter of C. Kumararatnam is emerging showing forth Mr. Nixon as a "towering figure of a man."

I think this "towering man" is best described in Diane Balich's letter in which she lists many of Nixon's first's. She sees him as a towering war criminal unfit to continue his sweet-talking facade of what's best for America. Can one man decide what is best for a whole nation? He leads us like sheep to a slaughter and the majority of us open our mouths. Some of us do take his napalm bombings as an affront to our humanity and to the dignity of our country; where upon we are told by the really docile sheep, like Richard Broun in his letter to the Daily Egyptian, that we have no right to express views contrary to Mr. Nixon's. According to R. Broun we should all sit back like mummies, for it is Nixon alone who "knows better than anyone else what is best for America." Such blind faith in a leader who has wrought such destruction in Vietnam; who has messed up the economy here at home, ruthlessly permitting men to become unemployed; and who quotes that to grant amnesty to the men who refused to fight in this war would be the most immoral thing he could

think. To forgive is now an immoral action! Our own past history has shown we have granted amnesty to such men.

Truth is blurred and our vision is dimmed. This can be seen in our attitudes. For example take the letters to the Daily Egyptian of Jim Pokin who condemns the Mafia for killing people yet praises Nixon as a really great guy. So what if the latter has caused thousands upon thousands to be killed. Nixon's honor is at stake and therefore mass murders are justifiable.

Elsie M. Speck
Carbondale

Deserves re-election

To the Daily Egyptian:

If the Illinois Education Association had really wanted to endorse a person for governor who had a genuine commitment to the children of Illinois, it would have called for the re-election of Governor Ogilvie. Instead, for some unexplained reason, the IEA endorsed Dan Walker, who so far has only made some glossy promises that he can't possibly keep.

In four years Dick Ogilvie doubled state aid to local public schools. He has established a massive school breakfast and lunch program for needy children. A child can't learn to read if he is hungry. Ogilvie also set up the first statewide lead-screening program to get to children who are in danger of suffering brain damage from lead poisoning.

Ogilvie has also been one of the best friends the colleges have ever had. He increased available funds by 74 per cent and has almost doubled the number of scholarships.

I am honestly baffled at the IEA action. It was a mistake. Ogilvie deserved the endorsement and he deserves to be re-elected.

Virgil N. Wheelers
Makanda

Cheshire cat and suz

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently, Cheshire Cat and Suz picked up all the beer and soda cans, cigaret packages, matchbooks, articles of clothing, can lids and paper cups from the Devil's Kitchen spillway. It only amounted to about an oil barrel full. It was good exercise, but hope we don't have to do it again. There's too many other parts of the park to work on.

Isn't it strange how closely related the human being can be to the pig? Golly, I'm ashamed.

Suz Torbeck
Junior, English

Obvious answer

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the People of the State of Illinois: The content of this paragraph will undoubtedly be hard for many of you to digest. An important election is upcoming in a few weeks, and unfortunately the issues never seem to change. An important seat is up in the United States Senate, which will affect Illinois tremendously. Since the majority of people in this state are not rich, I cannot understand why they support a rich candidate, and a rich party; especially farmers, and small businessmen. They are not wealthy people, and the incumbent's policy could not possibly be the same as yours. Would you vote on an issue that would hurt you? The answer is obvious.

Howard Spiegel
Sophomore, General Studies

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.
LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

MORE Letters to the Editor

Inflation curbed

To the Daily Egyptian.

When Richard Nixon entered the Presidency, the country was in the grips of a rate of inflation never before seen in American history. The country was seized by an inflationary psychology—people just expected that wages and prices would naturally increase.

To counter these problems, the Nixon Administration took the initiative. A federal budget designed to spur economic activity and create jobs was adopted. In August of 1971, wage and price controls were imposed in order that business expansion would create growth in real output and employment instead of inflation.

The international cost of the dollar was reduced to restore America's competitive position in world trade.

The President asked Congress to overhaul the ancient welfare system to get people off welfare rolls and back on payrolls. Of course, the Democratic Congress put party partisanship over the importance of human needs and rejected the President's program.

The President passed into law a revenue-sharing bill which would allow the states to solve the problems of its own localities.

Now, what have been the results? Living costs have slowed to a 2.9 per cent increase in the first year of the wage and price controls—a reduction from the 6.1 per cent level of August, 1971. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the blue collar workers have their biggest boost in purchasing power in eight years. More jobs have been created this year than in any other time after World War II.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in the direction we are moving." Under the leadership of Richard Nixon, the U.S. economy is moving to prosperity without inflation and without war.

Bob Harlib
Senior, Speech

Young Voters for the President

Best of evils

To the Daily Egyptian.

I think that because 1972 has brought the American people the highest food prices in 14 years, because of unfair tax breaks for big businesses, because over 2,000,000 more people are unemployed now than four years ago, because medical care costs 6.6 per cent higher now than five years ago, because crime has increased 83 per cent (population only 5 per cent) in the past six years, because one out of every four persons 65 years and older lives in poverty, because people's rights have been totally ignored over the past four years (Watergate is alive and well and living in Nixon's conscience), because of all this I think that the American people are starting to finally open their eyes and see what we have here in America—one hell of a mess!

Because of this there is a general consensus that a change is desperately needed. You, the very people that the above mentioned "facts" directly concern, can change the system for the better. You can vote for more of the same, or you can vote for George McGovern. Nixonites—don't stop reading yet—to me Sen. McGovern isn't the best—he is the best of the evils, he is another politician. But just for a minute think of the alternative—Richard Nixon! Nixon has already proven his incompetency much the same way Derge has. People, let's get together in our needs whether or not we want corruption or McGovern.

Randy Donath
Sophomore, Photography

Can't forget Alamo

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Nov. 2 Daily Egyptian, Bob Harlib makes some interesting points in regard to defense spending. Isn't it nice that defense spending for arms development and research between 1964 and 1973 rose only \$300 million, and that this constituted an increase of only one per cent.

Ge—what I could do with just one per cent of one per cent. Now, really, Mr. Harlib, just think what George McGovern could do with one per cent of either sum. Do you think any spending other than defense is not "scatter-brained"?

I suppose you, like many others around this country, cannot forget Pearl Harbor, or is it the Alamo?

Jeff Wright
Junior, Government



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"Jaccuse!"

Flabbergasted!

To the Daily Egyptian:

CK has finally flabbergasted me. (Usually, by the time I figure out what he's trying to say, the time for being flabbergasted is long past.) This time he was quite clear: "the terms anti-war and pro-peace are not synonymous!!" Do you suppose C.K. wants to imply that the fact that his idol, King Richard I, is pro-war does not mean that he is anti-peace? Yes, I can see it now—Nixon comes on TV for an address to the nation, and announces in a voice like Gabriel's (or perhaps Howard Cosell's) that while those wily Vietnamese will not let us stop making war on them, still the increase in the rate of erosion of the peace is definitely decreasing. Thanks, C.K.

Margaret Katranides
Graduate, General Studies

Constrained

To the Daily Egyptian:

Nancy Kay Peterson asks in the Nov. 2 Daily Egyptian if it is ignorance or apathy which fails to excite the public over the Watergate affair. I would say that after hearing for six months about the "public's right to know," in regard to the Pentagon Papers, it would now be hard to convince them that the smoke filled rooms of politicians were sacrosanct, or that the privacy of every home was endangered by Watergate. Had the shoe been on the other foot, the public would have been assailed with a barrage of editorials about the need for "fresh air in politics," and queries as to "what were those politicians trying to hide from the public." No doubt the defendants would also have won the Pulitzer prize and immunity from prosecution from Supreme Court Justice Douglas.

But the administration is constrained by consistency and a feeling that this sort of thing should not be condoned, which leaves them without this type of facile defense. Nonetheless, the public realizes the phoniess of the attack by McGovern, which is made to sound even more phony by a McGovern, mouthing his indignation, standing in the glow of Ted Kennedy of Chappiquidick fame.

I.F. Altshuler
Alumnus, Carbondale

Make room for bikes

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to Ms. Kathlyn Silvania: Ms. Silvania, you will recall, suggested that the solution to the "bicycle problem" was to remove bicycles from the streets and to put them on the sidewalks. We object to this so-called solution for a number of reasons. For one thing, the city of Carbondale has not installed walk ramps at each street for the convenience and safety of wheelchairs and bicyclists. Thus, if cyclists are to be exiled to the sidewalks they would either have to walk their bikes over every curb or take the risk of bending a rim—a rather poor choice to say the least.

Another problem is that sidewalks simply are not large enough to handle pedestrians and bicyclists at the same time. In fact, either the cyclists or the pedestrians (or most likely both) would be continually forced off the sidewalk. Finally, conflict would arise between cyclist and the young child who

is just learning to ride a bicycle (perhaps with trainer wheels) and experience has shown that it is the cyclist who always loses in this conflict.

There are, of course, problems with bicycles on the roads. These problems are caused by two groups of people: motorists and cyclists. They crowd us to the point where we have no space at all, they try to run us off the road, they hurl insults at us—in fact, they generally give the impression that as far as they are concerned we have no right to be on the road. On the other hand, many cyclists are guilty of flagrant violation of the laws of the road. There is no doubt that it would be in the interest of all for the authorities to crack down on cyclists who run stop signs, refuse to signal, and ride on the wrong side of the street. And most important of all, tickets should be given to cyclists who insist on riding at night without any light. At the same time, greater attention could be paid to motorists who violate similar rules of the road.

We feel that the solution is not to throw bicyclists off the street. Rather, the solution is to make room for them on those streets. In Davis, Calif. and Iowa City, Iowa, to name two good examples, the city fathers have marked ample paths along the sides of major streets throughout their community. These paths are for bicyclists only, and cars are strictly forbidden. In some cases, on street parking was removed to make way for the paths—this "loss" was more than made up for by increased safety, which encouraged increased bicycling. Another step was taken in Iowa City, where several on-street parking spots in the downtown area were removed and parking racks for bicycles were installed in their place. Again, this increased safety, kept people from parking on the sidewalks, and encouraged bicycling.

There are other things that could be done, but these suggestions could form the base of a constructive bicycle program for the city of Carbondale. We feel that they are more valid than the simplistic suggestion by an apparent non-bicyclist to "throw the rascals off."

We strongly urge other concerned individuals to make their ideas known. Thru an increased dialogue and appropriate consideration by the city, we can at least begin to solve this problem in a way that will be a benefit to all concerned.

For the SIU Cycle Club
Bruce Patterson, President
Jim Hertz, Vice President
Dave Markham, Safety Director

A comfort priority

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last Saturday, I attended my first football game here at SIU. I was quite impressed by the new \$250,000 AstroTurf surface in the stadium but was appalled by the lack of restroom facilities within the stadium.

I realize that the stadium is in the midst of being remodeled, but it would seem to me that priority would be given to comfort of the spectators rather than to revamping the playing surface.

I hope that the administration has it in the plans to add "adequate" restroom facilities to McAndrew Stadium in the near future.

Allen Maser
Graduate, Journalism



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"It's the other side of the mountain that counts"

Entertainment

Rodeo film 'Junior Bonner' shows Peckinpah at his best

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new Sam Peckinpah film is "new" in the sense that it seems to be a half-serious, half-mocking response to its predecessor.

Although he had directed "Ride The High Country" and "Major Dundee" in the early and mid-sixties, it wasn't until "The Wild Bunch" was released in 1969 that a Peckinpah cult sprang up. The irony, of course, is that this gruesome but brilliant film was followed by the gentle, pastoral "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," which was all but ignored when released.

"Junior Bonner," Peckinpah's latest, follows close on the heels of "Straw Dogs," a film I didn't much care for, and yet one of the year's top critical and financial successes. "Junior Bonner" has received the same shoddy treatment as "Cable Hogue." Cinerama released it and then considered its responsibility done.

I can't imagine why the company dismissed the film; it's easily Peckinpah's best to date, even though, in all his other films, his theme concerns rubbing maleness and male mythology against a constricting society.

Peckinpah's heroes are stubborn, unchanging men in a changing land and society. Now, like Peckinpah's other heroes, Junior Bonner is trying in his own way to live in a world that no longer exists.

Tired and broke, his body and pride wounded after being thrown by a bull, rodeo star Junior Bonner arrives in his home town of Prescott, Ariz., on the eve of the town's annual Fourth of July and Frontier Days rodeo celebration, in which he is to compete.

Instead of a family reunion, he finds land developers working on the site where his home once was. Junior's mother explains that his father Ace, a former rodeo champion whom he idolizes, is in the hospital after a drunken escapade;

and that it was Curly, Junior's younger brother, who sold the family land, dividing it up as part of his scheme to supply mobile homes on the range for senior citizens in retirement. Curly offers his brother a job in the business, but Junior turns it down, because in a Peckinpah film the hero is never a quitter.

Junior and his father are still trying to grow up; both know that the future holds nothing but hardship and misery and yet they refuse

either the past, present or future. The moment in which Preston and Ms. Lupino, long estranged, exchange silent, pathetic, knowing glances and then adjourn upstairs to make love, is one of the most moving of its type ever put on film. It's practically impossible to overpraise "Junior Bonner," which is playing at the Liberty in Murphysboro. The trip is worth the effort.

A Review

to recognize these difficulties. They are neither stupid nor naive; they're romantics, and romantics tend to disregard reality and overlook the fact that in order to survive, one must adapt oneself to the times and changing social temperaments.

The family's relationships are polarized; on the one hand, there is Junior and Ace, the eternal romantics; and on the other there is Junior's mother and Curly, so engrossed by the simple realities of existence that they forget the romantic side of life altogether. Perhaps Peckinpah and his scenarist, Jeb Rosebrook, view the situation as a metaphor for the entire world.


There is no nostalgia in "Junior Bonner," no yearning for the days when a man could be a man according to his own concept of existentialism in the wide open spaces. All that remains is a cold acknowledgement that today's world is no place for an individualist with no desire to exploit anything or anyone but himself, and this view is embodied in Steve McQueen's astonishingly well-defined performance.

Robert Preston, so long absent from the screen, is Ace, the grandest old cool since Walter Huston. Ida Lupino turns in the warmest performance as Elvira, the tough tender matriarch who has seen too much and doesn't like the looks of

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE



CCHS play relates problems of physically handicapped

The Carbondale Community High School creative arts department will be staging its production of "Tell Me You Love Me, Junie Moon" at 8 p.m., Nov. 10-11 in the high school auditorium at 200 N. Springer.

Advance ticket orders may be obtained by calling the high school at 457-3371, ext. 57, or they may be purchased at the door. Prices are \$1.25 for non-students and 75 cents for high school students.

The play is an adaptation of a book by Marjorie Kellogg which focuses on the lives of three people who are unable to cope with the outside world due to physical handicaps.

Carole Richmond and Paul Aspell, faculty directors, have selected a cast of 17 CCHS students to perform in the production. The students have been rehearsing for five weeks.

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Chicago Tribune

Tuesday, October 31, 1972

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Hungarian State Symphony to appear at 3 p.m. Sunday

Saturday

Counseling and Testing: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium; College Entrance Examination Board, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Muckelroy Auditorium; Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Lawson Hall 171.

National Foundation for March of Dimes: 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.

Southern Dancers: Children's Dance Classes, 4-8 year olds, 10-11 a.m. and 9-12 year olds, 11 a.m.-noon, Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.

Illinois Education Association: Luncheon, noon Student Center Ballroom D.

Children's Film: "Hugo and Josephine," 1:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association: Open Recreation, Gym 7-10 p.m.

SGAC Films: "Millhouse—A White Comedy," 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Admission 75 cents.

"Wild in the Streets," 7 p.m. and "The Manchurian Candidate," 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SIU Cycling Club: Bike-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., applications available at major check points (east side of Technology and Grand at Giant City Black Top).

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center

Activities Rooms A & B. African Student Assn: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Eaz-N Coffeehouse: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Anton. Chekhov's "The Seagull," also "Dean Davis," free 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's. Egyptian Divers: Pig Roast and Hay Ride at Lake Tacoma; single \$1.75, couple \$3.00, 50 cents more at the door.

Sunday

Women's Recreation Association: Open Recreation, Gym 2-5 p.m.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Introduction, Group Meditation and Dinner, 609 S. Poplar, 6:30 p.m.

SGAC Film: "Millhouse—A White Comedy," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Admission 75 cents.

Celebrity Series: Hungarian State Symphony, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

SIU Cycling Club: Ride to Lake Murphysboro, 20 miles round trip, leave 1 p.m. from Shryock.

Sandvete Club: Rush, 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Delta Sigma Theta: Meeting, 3:30-6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Bahai' Club: Meeting, 2-6 p.m., Undergraduate Conference Room, Morris Library.

Monday

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Washington Square C.

Orientation: Parents & New Students, 9:30 a.m., Student Center, Illinois Room.

School of Music: Guest Artist Recital, Marie Taylor and Tom Baker, duo-piano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Wesley Community House: Fireside Rap Session, 9 p.m., 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

SIU Cycling Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham 112.

Women's Recreation Assn: Varsity Field Hockey 4-5:30 p.m. Wall & Park; Varsity Fencing 4-5:30 p.m.; Water Sports & Conditioning 3-4 p.m. Pool; Synchronized Swimming (men & women) 5:45-7 p.m. Pool; Intramural Volleyball 7-10 p.m. Gym; Varsity Volleyball 7-8:30 p.m. Gym; Folk Dance 7-9 p.m. Gym 114.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.

Free School: Current Events as seen by the Prophets of Israel, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. 122; Awareness & Personal Growth workshop, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. 102.

SGAC: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Hillel - Free School: Hebrew, 7 p.m., Arabic, 8 p.m., Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Sqdnt Center Activities Room D.

Committee to Defend the Right to Speak: Meeting 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Judo Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., new members welcome, East Concourse, SIU Arena.

Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

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Dance performance termed 'purely visual expression'

By Dave Stearns
Student Writer

Police whistles, sub-human yowls and hillbilly music stormed the ears while dancing bodies filled the eyes.

Such was the variety of entertainment offered at the first fall quarter performance of the Southern Repertory Dance Company Thursday in Furr Auditorium.

Lonny Gordon, the company's director and chairman of the dance department, did not use lavish costumes or lighting tricks, but a low key style. He relied on strong choreography and capable dancers to achieve the desired effect in the six dance pieces.

This was best illustrated in "Cloudrifts and Winterivers," choreographed by Gordon. The symmetrical juxtaposition and simultaneous movements of the dancers, accompanied by Oriental music, made the purely visual expression aesthetically stunning.

The weakest dance in the show was a mountain romp, "Frolic Down the Holler," choreographed by dance instructor Moira Logan. Although this down-home dance provided a light-hearted upbeat variety to the show, the work itself did not have much to it.

Ms. Logan also choreographed a very unusual and interesting piece titled "Persistent Tendency." The dancers were dressed in red and acted out animal aggressions as well as human weaknesses. "Persistent Tendency" had no musical accompaniment—only eerie growls and grunts from the dancers.

"Trinity," choreographed by graduate assistant Kent Baker, presented nothing outstandingly inventive or creative. However the music, which was taken from the film score of "Romeo and Juliet," combined with the sensual and smooth grace of the four dancers to make the dance piece touching and sensitive.

"Trance Action," also choreographed by Baker, began with freakishly humorous movements and facial expressions from the dancers, then lapsed into a striking and poignant scene depicting the persecution of a lone individual by society.

Two dancers, Joe Martin and Linda Kirkham, stood out from the rest of the company with their confident mastery and understanding of the dance pieces.

The performances exhibited the creativity of the choreographers and their willingness to explore different concepts of dance.

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WSIU-TV presents news of 1965 Sunday

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4:30—Wall Street Week. 5—The Fabulous 60's—"1965." Within an hour, WSIU-TV will present a synopsis of: Selma march, Watts riots, Murder of Malcolm X, Mrs. LBJ and beautification, Sinatra-Farrow courtship, mini-skirts, Churchill's death, Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones, Robert Manny and Tinkerbell and the black out in the northeast. 6—Zoom.

6:30—The Just Generation, "Environmental Law." Howard Miller and 13 high school students tackle the problems involved in controlling pollution through law. The Ace Trucking Company presents a skit about a man who has finally adapted to the pollution around him. 7—The Family Game, "Lynda."

Three distinct styles of family living are examined as a young woman searches for a home for herself and her infant son. 7:30—The French Chef. 8—Masterpiece Theatre, "Cousin Bette."

9—Firing Line, with host William F. Buckley Jr. 10—The David Susskind Show, "Victims of Rape." Part I—Susskind's guests are two young women who were victims of rape. Part II—"Show Biz Goes Radical: Jane Fonda and Her Anti-War Troupe."

Monday

3—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine, "Exercises for the Thighs."

3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Discovery, "Nature's Adaptation." Host Bill Owen examines the watery world of the Everglades and the arid expanse of the Sonora desert in Southern Arizona.

6—The Electric Company. 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

7—Special of the Week, "Awake and Sing." Walter Matthau, Ron Rifkin and Felicia Farr star in Clifford Odets' 1935 classic about a New York Jewish family's struggle for survival during the depression. 9—Discovery, "Nature's Adaptation."

9:30—Consultation, "Is Spanking Necessary?" Dr. Dennis Lipoff of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines says

Fall hunt trials at Wolf Creek

At 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, the Wolf Creek Hound (WCH) Fall Hunter Trials will be held at the WCH Hunt House on Wolf Creek Road.

The trials provides an amateur horseman's event for members, guests and local hunters. The riding course is set over natural field jumps designed to encourage high participation and fun for all levels of riding accomplishment.

Mr. Fred Langhauser of the American Horse Show Association, St. Louis, will judge the trials.

OFFICERS TIPPLED MILK

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Wellington traffic officers' annual ball was in "Don't drink and drive" week.

Along with limited liquor supplies, organizers provided 16 gallons of fruit juice and 400 pints of milk.

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that spanking is merely a mechanism by which parents relieve frustration.

10—The Movie Tonight, "Calcutta." Alan Ladd, Gail Russell and William Bendix star in this action film that shows Ladd avenging a friend's murder.

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- THE DARKENING LAND
by Pulitzer Prize winning journalist William Longgood, 1972

"The Illinois Education Association's Board of Directors has endorsed incumbent Attorney General William Scott in his re-election bid because of his quality performance in office for the last four years, and because of his stands on school finance, public employee retirement systems, and unfair business practices that affect schools in our state."

- DR. CURTIS PLOTT, Executive Secretary
ILLINOIS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Endorsement Statement

"Scott has been a leader in the battle to save our environment and has worked hard in the areas of consumer protection, voting rights and civil rights."

- INDEPENDENT VOTERS OF ILLINOIS
Endorsement Statement

a record of helping people

Paid for by Attorneys for Scott, John G. Gilbert, Chairman

Daily Egyptian, November 4, 1972, Page 9

Swinging skin flick falls flat

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Swinging Stewardesses" are in town.

But the biggest swing you can hope to find from the film playing at the Varsity may be the poke you take at the manager for wasting your money on a sick skin flick.

Billed as an internationally released movie, the only obvious application of this tag would be that the film looks like it's traveled around the world on the underside of a leaky canoe.

Clips from prior films which show jets taking off and landing are so worn out and the intermission drive-in type of musical soundtrack is so sleazy that even if the plot or actors had been good, it would be hard to realize.

Of course, the actors are not good—in fact, they are as raunchy and unattractive as the producers could dig up.

A Review

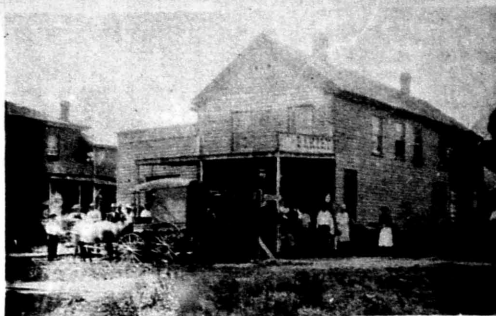
Any woman who might feel insulted by the portrayal of females as sex objects in these skin flicks would only have to see one to realize that the unattractive sluts are so totally unfeminine and, in fact, inhuman. They are in a "class by themselves."

These neuterites have names but their performances are so meaningless as to make mention of them verbose.

If redeeming could be an adjective applied to this poor excuse for cheap thrills, it would have to be the travelogue scenes picturing Rome, Copenhagen, Munich and Zurich in color.

But don't get the wrong idea—there are no thrills to be had, cheap or otherwise. The film is sexless and the English dubbing is roughly five minutes behind the foreign mouthing.

Some may call it soft-core pornography, but that's because people have unusual names for the dung that is defecated in self-defeating films.



C'dale in 1866

Carbondale was a lot different in 1866. The Borger Building once sat on the southwest corner of what is now Illinois Avenue and Monroe Street. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. J.E. Etherton.)

It happened here

70 years ago:

The official vote for the four precincts in Carbondale township shows majorities for Republicans on both the state and local tickets.

50 years ago:

Twelve hooded members of the Ku Klux Klan interrupted a revival meeting Tuesday to give Dr. Charles Scoville, evangelist, a donation of \$12. This marked the first appearance for the Klan in Carbondale.

Interest in the Jackson County general election is lagging. There have been no "heated debates" and the voter turnout was light at noon.

Politicians from all over the nation are anxiously considering the impact the women's vote will have on their political futures. Wary politicians believe that suffrage for women is too "new" to be able to gauge its effects.

30 years ago:

Voting results in the general election show that Republicans have swept all Jackson County posts. Some 14,000 votes were cast in the county and the Republicans fared equally as well throughout the nation.

Carbondale led all Jackson County towns in the purchase of war bonds for the first two weeks in October. Dr. Richard Beyer, co-chairman of the County War Savings staff, said. In that time period, \$57,600 was received from

Jackson County with Carbondale contributing \$31,800 of that figure.

10 years ago:

Election results show that Republicans have swept the top state posts. Locally, Kenneth J. Gray won a fifth congressional term by a margin of 29,000 votes over Frank H. Walker.

WSIU-TV celebrated its first birthday Tuesday. Its audience is estimated at 150,000 by Richard Uray, operations manager.



Elect Ron
BRIGGS
States Attorney
Paid for by Citizens for Briggs,
Charles E. Gray, Chairman

Some things you just can't find in the D E Classified.

BEEP --- BEEP!

Ralph Dunn

Question: What is meant by a "single-shot" for a candidate for State Representative?

Answer: In elections for Representatives each voter may cast three (3) votes for one candidate or distribute them equally among no more than 3 candidates. (Art. IV., Sec. 2, III. Constitution)

**IF YOU JUST PUNCH POSITION 152
BY THE NAME OF RALPH DUNN,
YOU CAN GIVE HIM THREE VOTES
INSTEAD OF ONE!**

(Political ad placed by Citizens for Dunn, Steve Reel, chairman)

LEASE NOW LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

NOW IN STOCK


1973	Cadillac Coupe Deville	149.00
1973	Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe	104.00
1973	Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr. Hard Top	112.00
1973	Chevellle Sport Coupe	94.00
1973	Chevellle Laguna 4 Door	99.00
1973	Monte Carlo	99.00
1973	Nova 2 Door	83.00
1973	Vega Hatchback	69.00
1973	Pontiac Grandville Coupe	130.00
1973	Pontiac Luxury Lemans	109.00
1973	Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup	65.00
1973	Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup	70.00
1973	Chevy Van	75.00
1973	Corvette	125.00

36 Month closed end lease. Includes all taxes and licenses. Purchase option available. All models include factory air conditioning except trucks and Vegas. Immediate delivery on most models.


Vic Koenig Chevrolet
806 East Main
Carbondale, Illinois
Ph. 549-3388

Dance at
BONAPARTE'S
on election eve
Monday, Nov. 6
9 p.m.-1 a.m. for

**McGovern/
Shriver**




Boogie to
Gentle Thunder



\$1.00 Donation

25c beer

18 and over admitted!



Paid for by Citizens for McGovern, Andrea Batinski, Coordinator



**Assistant Secretary of State
Ed Kucharski has beaten the Daley
machine four times. Help him do
it again. Vote Kucharski
Secretary of State.
Endorsed by Independent Voters of Illinois.**

'Meet Me In Memphis' explores old blues Saturday on WSIU(FM)

Saturday

6:55—The First World News Report.
 7—Today's The Day-Host Roger Badesch presents weather, sports, campus information and sounds of the 70's.
 9—Take A Music Break-Host Wally Wawro old-time radio productions as Gordon Jenkins' Manhattan Tower.
 11:45—Dusty Labels & Old Wax-Host Dick Hildreth presents "Nostalgiaville" with his collection of 78's.
 12—Southern Illinois Farm Report, with Albert Mayer, Agricultural information officer of the SIU News Service.
 12:15—RFD Roundup-a program of music and interviews with comments on farming in Illinois.
 12:30—The Expanded Mid-Day News Report presents a half-hour recap of the day's events.
 1:20—Sports: Football. Host Bill Criswell and Frank Mazzeo present the SIU vs. Drake football game from Des Moines, Iowa.
 4:15—Bridging the Gap-Host Jerry Bryant's opinions on controversial topics.
 4:30—Music In The Air-One hour of uninterrupted music for dining pleasure.
 6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.
 7—Folkmusic and Bernstein. Music from "The Scots tradition and other Things."
 8—Kinetic Labyrinth-Marguerite Van Ness presents rock sounds, featuring such artists as James Taylor and the Grateful Dead.
 9—Meet Me in Memphis-Dick Hildreth explores jazz and old blues from live concerts taped in Memphis last spring.
 9:30—Birdland-A show which concentrates on jazz when it was king and Birdland was its citadel.

11:00-2 a.m.—What It Is-Is Jazz-Host George Wilson presents the easy sounds of jazz.

Sunday

7:55—The First World News Report. 8—Music for a Sunday Morning.
 9—Music On High.
 9:30—Auditorium Organ-Classical and light classical selections from organist Dr. John Obetz.
 10:00—Music and the Spoken Word-Inspirational thoughts and choral arrangements of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Salt Lake City.
 10:30—Sound of Music-Host Ron

FROM SHIP TO FOREST

QUEBEC (AP) — Anchor chain originally intended for a Canadian destroyer is being used to grow forests in Ontario.

Twenty-foot lengths of chain are dragged by tractors across waste land where trees have been harvested for newsprint and other forest products.

To each 76-pound link is welded a long heavy tractor pin, which churns the soil up over the surface mat of old pine needles and forest debris.

This helps put the jackpine seeds in direct contact with soil so they will germinate. If the seeds stayed on top of the non-soil mat, they could not germinate and produce a new forest.

INFORMATION OFFERED ON CHEMICALS' HARM

LONDON (AP)—The British Safety Council wants to set up a round-the-clock information center to protect the community against disaster after accidents involving chemical-carrying trucks.

The center, which would provide full information on the dangers of any chemical to the police and fire authorities, would be on the lines of an existing service in Washington which dealt with more than 4,000 enquiries last year.

Tompkins presents nostalgic, quiet tunes.

12:30—The Expanded Mid-Day News Report.

1—Concert of the Week-Orchestra program from Wolftrap by the Academy National Youth Orchestra.

4—The Major Headlines.
 4:15—Men and Molecules-A weekly summary of developments in science and medicine.

4:30—Music Room-Keith Allen presents current popular selections.
 5:30—Music In The Air-One hour of uninterrupted music for dining pleasure.

6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.

7—Ford Hall Forum-National Public Radio presents this special lecture series live from Boston. Max Lerner, author-lecturer, will speak on: "America on the Eve," and analysis of the upcoming presidential election.

9—Non Sequitur-Host Chris Frowick combines music and the spoken word.
 10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.

11:00-2

11:00-2 a.m.—Soulful Soul-Host Lee Knott presents the latest music from the worlds of soul, rhythm and blues.

Monday

6:55—The First World News Report.

7—Today's The Day-Host Mike Stanton presents weather, sports, campus information and the sounds of the 70's.

9—Take A Music Break-Host Jerry Michaels presents sounds from the big band era.

11—Lighter Side of the Classics.

13:30—The Expanded Mid-Day News Report.

1—Matinee—Excerpts from musicals and operettas.

2—Afternoon Concert-J. Hamilton Douglas hosts and features piano selection.

4—All Things Considered-National Public Radio's news magazine.

5:30—Music In The Air—one hour of uninterrupted music for your dining pleasure.

6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.

7—Page Two-Hosts Dick Hildreth, Tom Olson and Ed Brown scan the editorial pages from such newspapers as the New York Times and Chicago Tribune.

7:15—Guest of Southern-Host Marty Jacobs presents Christian Scientist Authority Dr. Gerry Rosenberg, Part 1.

7:30—Book Beat-Robert Cromie,

book editor of the Chicago Tribune discusses the book, "In Critical Condition; Crisis In America's Health Care," and has an interview with the author Edward M. Kennedy.
 8—Evening Concert-Host George Thompson features Walton's: "Belshazzar's Feast" and Debussy's "Suite Bergamasque."
 10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.
 11—Night Song-Host Bob Smith presents pop tunes.

We would like your business

Hicks Oil Co.

1198 West Main
 Carbondale, Illinois
 TV Stamps

PHILHEAT

Service Station

549-2280



Bulk Plant 867-2111

SALESMAN NEEDED

Must be self motivated and aggressive, neat in appearance and able to work with Southern Illinois businessmen. Preference given to majors in Radio & TV, Public Relations, Advertising or Journalism.

All applicants must have a current ACT form on file with student work office. Apply in person to Ron Muir, Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Carbondale.

JIM'S SPORTING GOODS

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER, CARBONDALE

25th ANNIVERSARY

SALE THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

BIKE DEPT.

	REG.	NOW
RALEIGH SPORT 3 speed 26" wheel, boys or girls	\$89.95	\$ 79.95
RALEIGH RECORD 10 speed, 27" wheel	110.00	99.95
RALEIGH GAZELLE 10 speed 27" wheel, 23 1/2 or 24 1/2 frame	124.95	109.95
RALEIGH FOLD-UP	101.95	84.95
RALEIGH CHOPPER Girls 3-speed	84.95	69.95

COLUMBIA BIKES

	REG.	NOW
BOYS COASTER BRAKE, 26"	54.95	47.50
BOYS 3-speed, 26"	69.95	58.50
GIRLS 3-speed, 26"	69.95	58.50
UNIC-SPORT 10-speed	129.00	114.95
OL MO 10-speed	125.95	109.95
BIKE BABY SEAT	10.95	7.88
BIKE TWIN BASKET	9.49	7.49
FLETSCHER LUG. RACK	4.88	3.49
MASTER HARDENED CHAIN welded links, 6 ft. long	5.49	3.98
MASTER CHAIN Heavy Duty	12.99	8.99

WILSON BASKET BALLS

No. 1330, Reg. \$8.50	No. 1322, Reg. \$13.50
NOW \$5.95	NOW \$8.95
No. 1320, Reg. \$15.50	
NOW \$10.95	
WILSON STEEL TENNIS RACKET	Reg. \$51.00 NOW \$37.88

BALL BATS, GLOVES, SHOES **50% OFF**

AMMUNITION

	REG.	NOW
20 ga Remington 2 1/2-7/8-8		\$1.99
20 ga Remington 2 1/2-1-6	3.50	2.79
20 ga Rem. Hi Brass 5-6 or 7 1/2	3.95	3.15
16 ga Rem. low brass	3.60	2.80
16 ga Rem. Hi brass	4.20	3.40
12 ga Rem. low brass 3 1/4-1-8		1.99
12 ga Rem. low brass 3 1/4-1 1/8	4.05	3.25
12 ga Rem. Hi brass 4-4-6-7 1/2	4.55	3.95

GUNS

	REG.	NOW
REMINGTON PUMP GUNS		
20 ga and 12 ga vent rib	\$154.95	\$135.00
REMINGTON Model 700		
BDL 222	169.95	139.95
SAVAGE DOUBLE BARREL		
20 ga and 12 ga	109.95	97.95
SAVAGE PUMP 3" MAG		
20 ga and 12 ga	99.95	77.95
RUGER AUTOMATIC		
22 ca. SPORTER	68.95	59.95
30 ca. CARBINE	109.95	89.95

SHELL & GAME VEST

RED Was \$9.95 **7.88**

	REG.	NOW
INDIAN BOW	\$ 70.00	\$39.95
INDIAN BOW	60.00	36.95
SHAKESPEARE BOWS	39.95	29.95
BEAR BOWS	40.00	24.95
BEAR BOWS	100.00	59.95
INDIAN ALUM. ARROWS	6 FOR	\$13.97

WEAVER SCOPES

K-4	K-6	K-8	V-9
reg. \$49.95	reg. \$54.95	reg. \$59.95	reg. \$72.95
\$39.88	\$44.88	\$49.88	\$59.88

Publick Occurrences

Things you should know about the election....*

By Robert Cartwright
of the Illinois Student Vote

The need for an informed public is the basic premise on which this nation was founded. The reason for the revolution of 1776 was due the fact that the colonists were literate and aware of the political environment around them. The need to know was essential to the colonists in expressing their individual and national autonomy which lend to the revolution itself. Different pamphlets and newspapers constantly informed the colonists of political events and introduced new concepts of freedom. In this vein this newsletter has been conceived.

This publication derives its name from the very first newspaper ever printed in America. "Publick Occurrences Both Forreign and Domestick" was printed in Boston in 1690 by Benjamin Harris. Although the original publication was short lived, because of editorials criticizing the crown, it started the tradition of freedom of the press and the peoples' right to know in America.

Today in this country it seems that this hard fought for freedom has been taken for granted by the public. The need to know has given way to complacency and political ignorance.

Why is it that over one-half of the adult population do not know the names of their congressmen? Why does the United States have the lowest voter turn-out of all democratic nations of the world?

Governmental complexity and the clouding of issues by illogical patriotic guises has confused and frustrated the average citizen into a state of hopelessness and apathy. Charles A. Reich in "The Greening of America" states that "the First Amendment furnishes no workable means for the public to be adequately informed in complex issues. News is cut down into a commodity by the mass media, a staccato piece of show business, and no one who watches television and reads the typical newspaper could possibly know enough to be an intelligent voter."

Attempts at political edification by the average citizen are met by slickly composed advertising treatments that use many words but say little.

The information contained in this newsletter deals with candidate qualifications, statements, voting records and stands on issues which will enable the voter to cast a more intelligent ballot on Nov. 7.

Know who is running—what they stand for.

DON'T STOP AT THE TOP OF THE BALLOT! The elected officials at the local level are the people who interpret and enforce the policies that will directly affect you. Learn about all of them, and vote every page of the ballot.



'Son—I'm beginning to appreciate your point of view!'

Courtesy of the Washington (D.C.) Star

Contributors to the supplement

The National Movement for The Student Vote Inc. in Illinois and the Daily Egyptian have worked together in compiling this supplement. Other organizations that assisted in this supplement with information, ideas and services are The League of Women Voters, The National Student Lobby, AFLCIO: COPE, Illinois Education Association, Illinois Federation of Teachers, League of Conservation Voters and The Association of Illinois Student Governments.

All candidates were invited to submit statements about themselves and their ideas on the issues. Those who did not respond have been given representation from available material.

** but didn't know where to ask*



United States
of America



Richard B. Ogilvie



Dan Walker



Michael J. Howlett



Edmund J. Kucharik

The candidates—who they are, what they say

Governor

Richard B. Ogilvie

Republican

One of the most exciting events of this campaign—for me personally—is the action of major Illinois university student newspapers endorsing my candidacy.

In each one I've seen, the point is made that I "cut" budgets, but even so, the papers say, a record of performance is preferable to promises, however well meant.

I didn't cut budgets—I cut budget requests, and the total spending for higher education this year will have increased nearly 75 per cent during my administration. Scholarship aid will be three times the effort before I took office.

Yet these matters are only part of the total effort of my administration to put more of the resources of this state into effective programs for people.

This campaign is historic for the reason that a huge group of young people will have the first chance in history to make the choices that will affect their future—and the future of all of us.

Whatever choices they make will be good ones, in my judgment. I started in politics in a youth cadre. My staff is probably the youngest in state history.

There's a revolution—a reformation—under way, and I urge everyone to join.

Dan Walker

Democrat

Dan Walker, 50, has lived in Illinois for 25 years. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and the Northwestern University School of Law. He has been the president of the Chicago Crime Commission, chairman of the Committee on Illinois Government and author of the controversial Walker Report on civil disturbances at the 1968 Democratic Convention. He is married and has seven children.

Two of Dan's main goals in this campaign have been better financing for higher education and mental health. As he said at a recent appearance at SIU, "When I think of University budgets, I think of a mansion and overpaid administrators shipped in from out of state." Similarly he feels that under the present administration, mental health clinics and hospitals are suffering from an overabundance of highly paid administrators and a lack of personnel directly in touch with the patient. The number of employees in the DMH earning more than \$15,000 has increased from 600 in 1969 to more than 1,700 in 1972, yet between March 1969 and June 1970 the number of staff involved in patient treatment declined by 7 per cent.

Dan's campaign has been based on people, on meeting people, talking with people, listening to people. He will

The offices and duties

Governor

To be elected: 1 for a 4-year term
Annual Salary: \$45,000
Duties: Supreme executive of the State; submits the budget to the legislature; recommends legislation; signs or vetoes bills passed by the General Assembly; calls special sessions of the legislature; appoints officers and directors of many departments, state boards and commissions often with advice and consent of the Senate; is an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois and many boards and commissions.

United States Senator

To be elected: 1 for a 6-year term
Annual Salary: \$42,500
Qualifications: Citizen of the United States for 9 years, at least 30 years old, and an inhabitant, when elected, of the state he represents.

Duties: Serves on Senate committees to which legislation is referred for study, evaluation and committee determination. As member of the Senate body, votes on national legislation, ratification of treaties and certain Presidential appointments.

Secretary of State

To be elected: 1 for a 4-year term
Annual Salary: \$30,000

Duties: Certifies the official acts of the Governor and all laws enacted by the legislature; makes available official records for inspection by the public; registers motor vehicles; issues and may suspend or revoke automobile driver licenses; publishes information on the state; issues articles of incorporation; keeps state election records; and serves as state librarian. He keeps the Great Seal of the state.

Attorney General

To be elected: 1 for a 4-year term
Annual Salary: \$30,000

Duties: Chief law officer of the state; legal advisor to the Governor and other officers and departments of state government; represents the people of Illinois in the Illinois Supreme Court; furnishes written opinions to the General Assembly, to state officers and to all State's Attorneys in matters relating to the performance of their duties. Administers the Inheritance Tax Act.

Comptroller

To be elected: 1 for a 4-year term
Annual Salary: \$30,000

Duties: The 1970 Constitution established the office of Comptroller and eliminated the office of Auditor of Public Accounts. The Comptroller succeeds to all rights, powers, and duties of the Auditor. In addition, he is responsible for a new uniform accounting system and the expanded reporting and accountability for public funds. He orders payments into and out of the funds held by the Treasurer and issues warrants to pay the bills of agencies of state government.

maintain an open door, not simply communicate through the press release. He will bring a new public involvement, a new excitement, into government.

In terms of taxes, the present administration has a track record of broken promises. Ogilvie promised no income tax; we have an income tax. Ogilvie said the income tax would lead to property tax relief; property taxes have gone up. Ogilvie said the income tax would allow the elimination of personal property tax and sales tax on food and medicine; we still have both of those taxes.

Under the present administration, which was elected on a platform of less patronage, the patronage rolls have almost doubled, with many of these workers in the highly paid administrative categories. Mr. Ogilvie has terrorized many of these "Civil Service" workers, threatening their jobs if they do not work for his re-election. What does this all indicate? A tremendous waste in government—a waste that swallows up the tax dollar that could be better used for education, mental health or the environment. It is this waste that skyrockets taxes, and keeps in force those taxes that should have been removed.

For an independent governor who will listen to the people, who will trim away the administrative fat, and restore honesty and integrity to that office, vote for Dan Walker on Nov. 7.

George LaForest

Socialist Labor

Upon being asked my opinion as the major problems facing Illinois today, I would answer that the first problem is wage slavery and the solution for this is the abolition of wage slavery.

Another question: financing of public and private schools in the State of Illinois:

Under a sane social order, socialism, education would be organized and handled by the teachers in education—financing would not enter into the picture, as we know it today.

Ishmael Flory

Communist

"Not another son of Illinois shall be dragged away to die in a filthy imperialist war."

Ishmael Flory was born July 4, 1907 in Lake Charles, La. He has been a leader in The National Negro Congress, the Dining Car Employees Union, the Mine Mill & Smelter Workers Union and the African-American Heritage Association. He was a leader in the struggle for the first Black bus and elevated train drivers and conductors. He initiated the first Committee for action for the Freedom of Angela Davis in Chicago. He now serves as co-chairman of the Illinois Communist Party. He is married and has three children.





Howard Hood



Ron L. Briggs

State's Attorney

Howard Hood

Democrat

Howard L. Hood, Democratic candidate for Jackson County State's Attorney, is a graduate of SIU and the University of Illinois College of Law. A Carbondale native, he has three years experience in criminal litigation as assistant state's attorney and then as assistant public defender in Jackson County. Now in private practice, Hood is also a hearing officer for the Illinois Pollution Control Board. The 32-year-old candidate is married and has a 15-month-old son.

He pledges to be more active in the courtroom than his opponent whose office has tried only three cases before a jury in his year in office. Hood believes the State's Attorney should be in the courtroom not only to retain and improve his own skills but also to provide guidance for his assistants who are often "untried."

Hood also intends to exercise better judgment in filing and dismissing cases than his opponent who says he stands on his record. In September, 49 felony cases had been closed out of those filed in 1972. Twenty of these had been dismissed. Hood notes that if the cases were substantial enough to be filed in the first place, a 40 per cent dismissal record is far too high. Hood feels that more discretion is essential in this area.

Hood proposes to improve office procedures if elected. He contends that confusion and delay now permeate the office and notes that these delays inconvenience victims, witnesses, police officers and the accused alike. Hood claims that this situation could be avoided if more leadership were provided and definite cases and tasks were assigned to legal and non-legal personnel.

Ron L. Briggs

Republican

Ron Briggs, 35, is a native of Murphysboro. He attended SIU and received his law degree from the University of Arizona. Ron has been practicing law for 11 years, both as a defense attorney and prosecutor. He served in the Pinal County Attorney's office in Arizona and was a partner in an Arizona law firm before moving to Carbondale in 1970. Immediately prior to assuming office as State's Attorney, on Oct. 19, 1971, he served as Carbondale City Attorney. He has the following to say about his campaign:

"During this campaign I have tried to explain the role of the State's Attorney, his duties and responsibilities. Many people think of the State's Attorney only as a prosecutor, yet by law his duties extend to every conceivable branch of county government. I recognize this responsibility and try to do a 'complete job.' I do not ignore the duty of criminal prosecution or civil representation.

"I believe the issues in this campaign can be summed up in three words: Experience. Performance and the Future.

I have been actively practicing law since 1961, with special emphasis in criminal law. This experience, both as defense attorney and prosecutor, is invaluable to me as your State's Attorney.

"My performance in office is a matter of record. In one year I have worked hard to reduce the case backlog which existed when I became State's Attorney, to modernize the office and its procedures, to insure that those who are guilty of a crime are convicted and that those innocent are not charged. Above all, however, I have been straightforward and fair with everyone."

Circuit Clerk

James R. Kerley

Democrat

For eight years James R. Kerley has run an efficient, helpful office. The Clerk of the Circuit Court's duties are an integral part of a properly operated court system. Inefficiency or unreliability in the Circuit Clerk's Office could destroy the proper functioning of the courts of Jackson County. Retain James R. Kerley Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jackson County.

Billy G. Moutell

Republican

I am a retired Army Master Sergeant, 44 years of age, with over 21 years active service. Eighteen of those years were spent at staff level in personnel management, records administration, the administration of military justice and courts-martial procedures, and the security of classified documents.

While in the military I furthered my formal education through the University of Maryland, Drury College, and the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wis.

Coroner

Harry Flynn

Democrat

I was first elected Coroner of Jackson County in 1964 and have served in that office ever since. I have the experience and expertise to do the job properly. Since taking office, I have investigated more than 1,200 deaths, averaging about 200 for the last two years. I feel 'hat this office provides a needed check and balance effect on other elected and appointed officials. For example when a jail suicide is investigated it would be difficult for the sheriff or the police to investigate themselves.

Wiley B. Parrish

Republican

"I have had experience in many fields during my 20 years in the military. Two years was spent investigating naval deaths throughout the Ninth Naval District.

"When elected to the office of Coroner of Jackson County I shall devote my time to doing a good job for the people of Jackson County. I wish to use all spare time to the development of Jackson County for industry and tourist trade.

Circuit Court Judges

On the last page of the ballot, are the judicial candidates seeking retention in office.

By voting "yes" the voter simply approves of that particular judge's conduct while in office and allows him to be retained without election. A "no" vote, on the other hand, shows either lack of knowledge of the judge's performance or a disapproval of that judge's performance while in office.

A "no" vote does not put the judge out of office, but a majority of "no" votes will force that judge to campaign for re-election at the end of his current term, and will necessitate an airing of his record while in office.

The judges seeking retention in the first Judicial District are the following: Gerald Trampe, Robert B. Porter, Paul D. Reese, Dorothy Wilbourn Spomer, Harry L. McCabe, George and Robert H. Chase.

Of these judges, Robert B. Porter and Paul D. Reese did not receive Illinois Bar Association recommendation for retention nor American Civil Liberties Union recommendation for retention.

Where you can vote

Carbondale

Pct. 1-Thomas School, Pct. 2-Lantana Baptist Church, Pct. 3-Newman Center, Pct. 4-Community Room Housing Project, Pct. 5-New Zion Baptist Church, Pct. 6 and Pct. 7-Carpenter's Hall, Pct. 8-Armory, Pct. 9-CCHS, Pct. 10-Community Park Building, Pct. 11-St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Pct. 12-Church of the Good Shepherd, Pct. 13 and Pct. 14-Epiphany Lutheran Church, Pct. 15-Parrish School, Pct. 16-Western Heights Christian Church, Pct. 17-Hanley's Nursery, Pct. 18-Lakeland School.

Murphysboro

Pct. 1-St. Andrew's School Gym, Pct. 2-High Rise, Pct. 3-City Hall, Pct. 4-Wisely Florist, Pct. 5-Housing Project, Pct. 6-Leland Lockard Residence, 1919 Logan, Pct. 7-Lincoln School, Pct. 8-

Clyde Graeff residence, 2140 Elm, Pct. 9-John Crawford residence, 2215 Division, Pct. 10-Mooil Service Station, New Hill Rt. 1, Pct. 11-Grace Fertilizer Co., Williams St.

Rural

Makanda pct. 1-Makanda Township Hall, Makanda pct. 2-Unity Point School, Grand Tower-City Hall, Fountain Bluff-Town Hall, Degognia-Town Hall, Kinkaid-Town Hall, Levant-Town Hall, Ora-Town Hall, Vergennes-Town Hall, Pomona-Town Hall, DeSoto-Town Hall, Sand Ridge pct. 1-Sand Ridge Town Hall, Sand Ridge pct. 2-Village Hall, Campbell Hill, Bradley-Ava-Town Hall, Somerset pct. 1-Grange Hall, Somerset pct. 2-Fire Department, Somerset pct. 3-Carruthers Junior High School, Elk pct. 1-Elk Fire Department, Elk pct. 2-Hallidayboro School House, Elk pct. 3-American Legion Home.

How your U.S. Senators voted on selected issues

Below you will find the votes of Illinois Congressmen and Senators on 10 important bills which came before the Congress in the past few years.

Senate Questions

- 18 Year Old Vote—Mansfield amendment lowering to 18 voting age for all Federal, state and local elections, effective Jan. 1, 1971. Adopted 64 (Yea) to 17 (Nay) on 3-12-70.
- Vietnam—Hatfield(R-Oregon)-McGovern (D-S.D.) Amendment cutting off funds for U.S. military activities in Indochina as of Dec. 31, 1971. Rejected by a vote of 42 (Yea) to 55 (Nay) on 6-16-71.
- Cannikin Blast—HR 9388 Atomic Energy Commission. Gravel (D-Alaska) amendment delaying Project Cannikin, an underground nuclear test on Amihika Island, Alaska, until May 31, 1972 unless the President schedules the tests in the interest of national security. Rejected by a vote of 37 (Yea) to 57 (Nay) on 7-20-71.
- S.S.T.—Second Supplemental Appropriations. Proxmire (D-Wisc.) amendment striking \$85.3 million for continued development of the S.S.T. Adopted by a vote of 58 (Yea) to 37 (Nay) on 5-19-71.
- Draft—Schweiker (R-Pa.) amendment extending the draft for one year (to June 30, 1972) instead of two years as provided in the bill. Rejected by a vote of 43 (Yea) to 49 (Nay) on 6-4-71.
- Bombing—Gravel amendment (D-Alaska) providing for the cessation of

bombing and other air attacks over Indochina except for the protection of withdrawing American troops. Rejected by a vote of 19 (Yea) to 64 (Nay) on 9-5-71.

7. Harris Amendment—S. 659, The Higher Education Act of 1971 Harris (D-Okla) amendment declaring it the sense of congress that there be student representation on the governing boards of colleges and universities. Adopted by a vote of 66 (Yea) to 28 (Nay) on 2-29-72.

8. Voter Registration Act. Motion to table (kill), and thus defeat, the bill establishing a nationwide system of voter registration by mail for all federal elections. Adopted by a vote of 46 (Yea) to 42 (Nay) on 3-15-72.

9. Equal Rights Amendment—HJ Res 208. Passage of the resolution containing a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for men and women. Passed by a vote of 84 (Yea) to 8 (Nay) on 3-22-72.

10. Vietnam—S 3526 State Dept. Authorizations Byrd (D-W.Va.) amendment to make internationally supervised cease-fire a condition for withdrawal, thus adding the language proposed by president Nixon. Adopted by a vote of 47 (Yea) to 43 (Nay).

How the Senators Voted

Question No.:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Stevenson (D)	x	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes
Percy (R)	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	yes	x	yes	yes



Dean Barringer

Comptroller

Dean Barringer

Democrat

The primary objective of the new State Comptroller office is the fiscal control and management of the state monies. Because the Comptroller will be the "guardian of the state check book" he must be capable of designing systems, developing accounting procedures, understanding financial management, capable of designing computer programs and be a competent administrator. I am a professional administrator. I have spent my entire life being accountable and supervising the millions of dollars of public funds entrusted to me while I was superintendent of schools and most recently as Dean of Business Affairs at Shawnee College.

My professional interest and objective up to now have been concerned with the use of good business practices, good accounting, good budgeting, and good cost analysis and evaluation.

I am seeking political office for the first time for an office which I am uniquely qualified. I was the chief architect of the State Comptroller Act which delineates the duties and powers of our state's first comptroller.

I am experienced and qualified to hold this position and I seek your support.

George W. Lindberg

Republican

On Nov. 7, the voters of Illinois—many of them new voters—will elect the first State Comptroller, a new post created by the 1970 Constitution to replace the State Auditor. As chief fiscal officer for the state, the Comptroller will be responsible for overseeing more than \$7 billion a year in state spending.

The main difference between my candidacy and that of my opponent is in the way we view this important new office. While my opponent's approach to this office would be that of a bookkeeping operation, I view the Comptroller as being the only taxpayer's watchdog that the public will have in state government.

The shape and purpose of the office will be determined in a large part by the first man who holds it. I believe the Constitutional Convention envisioned the role of the Comptroller as that of a watchdog to assure that state agencies are spending tax monies wisely and honestly.

That is why my background as a state legislator, an attorney and a fraud investigator better qualifies me to establish this complex and important new office in keeping with the intentions of the Constitutional Convention, thus bringing accountability, economy and integrity to state government.



George W. Lindberg

Clarys L. Essex

Socialist Labor

I received my training and experience in political economy in the Socialist Labor Party; I have run as a candidate for that party several times in the past for different offices in the state.

We are witnessing the disintegration of our present social system of society, capitalism. The multiplying problems that permeate all segments of it, worldwide, are proof and witness to this fact. Any reform to attempt to relieve some of the effects on any branch of it can only be deluding. The only change that can solve the problems of all society is to establish production for use, instead of for sale and profit, by implementing the peaceful, legitimate and logical program of the Socialist Labor Party. If elected to the office of Comptroller on the SLP ticket, this would be a mandate of the people to change our form of government to an industrial form, the industrial republic of labor, as advocated by the SLP.

The SLP wants a world free of the war-breeding struggle for capitalist markets, a world in which goods are produced for the use of the producers and not for sale for profits of a few. We want a world in which automated machinery will become a blessing by multiplying our products and giving the workers leisure time to study, travel and enjoy the product of their labor. This is now possible—if only the majority will realize it.

Nathan Sharpe

Communist

"Not a dollar of state money will line a grafter's pocket, nor be stolen by the corporations when I am comptroller."

Nathan Sharpe is a retired steelworker living in Kankakee, Ill. He served as Educational Director of his local in the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union and the United Steel Workers after they merged. He is married and has three children.

U.S. Senator

Roman Pucinski

Democrat

In this year's election, the college student is playing a much greater part in the decision making process. For many of you it is your first time voting and you are probably weighing important issues as to their relevance to your present and future. I believe the nation must move into a greater awareness of our social problems and I believe young people should insist that government and society be responsive to the real needs of our people.

In my 14 years as a U.S. Congressman I have fought for legislation designed to meet what I believe are some of these real needs. As

chairman of the House Subcommittee on General Education, I have worked hard to shape the education offered in our elementary and secondary schools and have pressed for substantial federal assistance for necessary programs in the colleges and the universities of the country. It might be interesting to note that the National Education Association gave me a rating of 100 per cent. I have been one of the first fighters for women's rights. I introduced an amendment to prohibit sex discrimination in the 1964 Civil Rights Act. I have supported family planning and the establishment of child care centers. I have always been involved in the problems of the veteran and authored the G.I. Bill of Rights.

In the area of taxes, I have consistently supported and even sponsored legislation to ease the property tax burden. Since 1960, I have been a strong supporter of environmental legislation. On the issue of Vietnam; I have strongly urged American withdrawal since 1968 and introduced legislation in 1971 providing for a cut off of new funds for South Vietnam and imposing a moratorium on the number of American troops committed.

Although sometimes I seem to take unpopular positions, I feel the people of Illinois know where I stand. In making your decision on election day, I urge you all to look at the record and decide who is meeting the needs of the people of Illinois.

Charles H. Percy

Republican

Charles H. Percy, 53, was born in Pensacola, Fla., and was educated in Chicago. He has a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Chicago. He was, at age 29, one of the youngest executives in America, working for Bell and Howell. He is married and has 3 children.

Senator Charles Percy has pledged to make property tax reform, drug abuse control and consumer protection top priorities during his next six-year term in the Senate.

"Frequently in political campaigns, Americans must dig through balloons and bumper stickers to find the issues, but the issues really form the agenda for action after the election. They must be thoroughly explored before election day," he has said.

Percy said his own agenda for the next Congress would include property tax reform because "under the present system, property taxes are inevitably unfair. Under legislation that I introduced the Federal government would pay one-half the cost of state programs designed to provide property tax relief for low income homeowners and renters."

"If Illinois were to reform its present property tax system, the cost could be an estimated \$28 million. Under my legislation one half of that could be paid by the Federal government."

In addition to property tax relief, Percy said the problem of drug abuse remains severe. "I believe that no bill that I have introduced and steered

through the Senate into law holds more potential value for the nation than the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972, but one of the biggest problems we have yet to resolve is the one of marijuana. In the next session of Congress, hearings will be held to get the best scientific evidence possible to determine the nature of the problem. As a result of these hearings, we will be in a better position to determine what a more appropriate response should be."

Percy urged stiffer consumer protection legislation as a top priority for the next session of Congress. "The long struggle to protect the consumer has been uphill all the way. We have had some successes. But we have not made the grade. I pledge to return to the Senate and fight for the creation of a Consumer Protection Agency that would systematically and professionally represent consumer interests before all federal agencies.

Edward C. Gross

Socialist Labor

I have been a working man all my life; have been in the Socialist movement for the past 36 years, and in the SLP for that length of time. I am proud to present the program of the SLP and to act as spokesman of a program thru which the uprooting of our dying capitalist system can be peacefully accomplished, thus doing away with war, unemployment and poverty.

The Socialist Labor Party advocates the abolition of our present economic system, with its outmoded political state, along with the office of senators and the replacing of it with a new form of government; there will be no economic classes under socialism; the workers will own, control and operate their respective industries through a new industrial union government; the SLP proposes that through the ballot the amendment clause of our Constitution be used to accomplish this peaceful revolution. It is hoped that the man in the street will begin to realize from this election the need for a change, not look for a change in politicians.

Arnold G. Becchetti

Communist

"I will fight for a \$5.00 minimum hourly wage, for a 30 hour work week for 40 hours pay, to roll back prices and to close tax loopholes for the rich."

Arnold G. Becchetti is 46 years old. He is currently a professional music teacher and State Secretary of the Illinois Communist Party. He has been active in the Chicago Council of Soviet-American Friendship, Freedom of Residence Committee, and has served as President of the Evanston Human Relations Council. He is a member of the Chicago Federation of Musicians Local 10-208. Arnold Becchetti is a Korean war veteran and is a founder of Veterans for Peace in Vietnam. He is married and has three children.



Sen. Charles H. Percy



Rep. Roman Pucinski



Hugh Muldoon



Kenneth J. Gray



Kenneth V. Buzbee



Gale Williams

U.S. Representative

Kenneth J. Gray

Democrat

Kenneth J. Gray, 48, is a native of West Frankfort and a graduate of West Frankfort area grade and high schools.

He is a professional auctioneer and area businessman.

He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1943 to 1946.

He is running for his tenth term as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

He is married and has one daughter.

Hugh Muldoon

Independent

My candidacy is a people-first candidacy. I want to give my constituents a real, not imagined, voice in government. I won't tell people what they think or what they want. I will listen to them and act accordingly.

My opponent would like you to believe that he has your best interests at heart, but he spends our tax money, yours and mine, on projects like the Rend Lake reservoir, which even he admits will probably be silted in within five years, and then thinks nothing of suggesting that we spend more of our tax money to redress his mistake. He has been a constant supporter of the Pentagon spending programs, which take money and resources away from areas such as this Congressional district. This district cannot have that kind of mismanagement. Aside from the purely financial costs, the costs in ecological damage are easy to see. My opponent's voting record on ecology measures is felt by the League of Conservation Voters to have been the lowest of any member of the House. Of votes on ten bills of significant interest to this

group, he scored a resounding zero!

The people of this area have a chronically higher unemployment rate and a chronically lower income level than the entire remainder of the state. We need: A) creation of federally supported public service jobs, b) health and transportation services for our senior citizens and an end to job discrimination due to age, c) federally guaranteed income supplements such that no family of four will be receiving less than \$5,000 per year. My opponent claims to have done much for Southern Illinois. These are some of the things I will attempt to do if elected. The people come first!

State Senate

Kenneth V. Buzbee

Democrat

Ken Buzbee is a 34-year-old Carbon-dale resident who recently left a successful career in insurance to return to SIU to work on a master's degree in government in order to better prepare himself to serve in the Illinois Senate.

Ken is committed to providing full legal rights for 18-year-olds and equal rights for women. He believes that college students should be allowed to vote in their college towns if they meet residency requirements there. His opponent voted for HB 3651 (1971) which would have prevented students from voting where they attend college. (After the bill had clearly failed, he asked the clerk to change his vote.) The first time the Women's Equal Rights Amendment came to the floor Williams was so disinterested that he failed to vote. (He voted only 29 per cent of the bills on final passage in the recent session.)

Ken Buzbee will support legislation which, while being fair to the landlord, will protect the tenant. His opponent, as a major landlord and trailer park operator in the University area, has consistently voted against bills

designed to protect tenants. For example, he voted against (1) HB2700 (1972), allowing tenants to make repairs when the landlord repeatedly refuses to do so, and deduct the cost from rent payments and (2) HB2600 (1969), authorizing tenants to bring action against landlords to enforce compliance with building codes.

Gale Williams

Republican

Gale Williams, an area realtor and five-term state representative, was born in Ava, graduated from Trico Consolidated High School. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1945-46 and in the Air Force Reserve, 1950-53.

Williams is married and lives at RR 4, Murphysboro.

State

Representative

E. W. (Barney) West

Democrat

Born in Perry County, January 5, 1913. Educated in the Tamaroa and DuQuoin schools. Completed courses in criminology and civil investigation, in addition to advanced training at coroners' seminars. Presently serving third term as Coroner of Perry County, while also operating a service station and appliance store. Has past experience as a salesman, a coal miner, and a farmer. Active as director of Perry County Law Enforcement and Communication Program, civil defense coordinator and fire chief of the Tamaroa area, chairman of Illinois State Coroners' Legislative Committee, secretary-treasurer for the Advisory Board of Necropsy Service to Coroners, chairman of Perry County Action Committee (O.E.O.), and director of Illinois Highway 51 Association.

James D. Holloway

Democrat

Jim Holloway has been in public service for 18 years, the last 14 years as a member of the state House of Representatives.

During this time, he co-sponsored and voted for the 18-year-old vote and for the right to register and vote at a college residence. He voted for the Equal Rights Amendment and for the minimum wage law to cover student employment. He supports a more liberalized scholarship program, the funding of anti-pollution research at universities and better consumer protection legislation.

Norbert 'Doc' Springer

Republican

Norbert "Doc" Springer, Republican, is completing his third term in the Illinois General Assembly from the 57th District. Committee assignments have included Water Resources, Banks and Savings and Loans, and Higher Education. Also served on the Illinois Narcotic Advisory Council.

"Doc" Springer is presently serving in the House of Representatives as chairman of the Pensions Committee. Also a member of Conservation and Revenue Committees, and serves on the Pension Laws, and Rural Telephone Study Commissions.

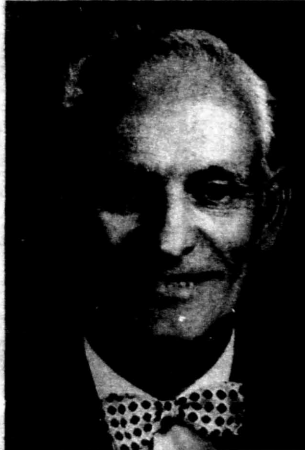
Ralph Dunn

Republican

Ralph Dunn, who resides in DuQuoin, was a delegate to the 1969-70 Constitutional Convention. He is a local businessman, operating ready-mix concrete plants in Jackson and Perry counties, an automobile dealership in Pinkneyville and radio station WINI in Murphysboro. He is married has four children.



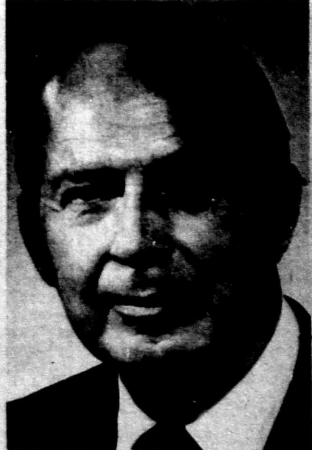
James D. Holloway



E. W. (Barney) West



Norbert "Doc" Springer



Ralph Dunn

Secretary of State

Michael J. Howlett

Democrat

Michael J. Howlett, Auditor of Public Accounts, is the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State. He has served longer than any other incumbent Illinois constitutional officer. He is in the final year of his third consecutive term.

On Jan. 9, 1972, he observed the 11th anniversary of his first inauguration. Of 238 men who have served in the seven existing constitutional offices since Illinois obtained statehood in 1818, only 10 others have served as long as Howlett in the same office. He is the only state Auditor in Illinois history who has been elected with Governors of both parties.

Since he took office as Illinois' 24th Auditor of Public Accounts, Howlett has earned recognition from newspapers, civic groups and tax watchdogs as an apostle of economy, efficiency and accountability in government. During his first administration, he cut the budget of his own office by a fifth and restored \$600,628.26 to the state treasury for the taxpayers.

He campaigned successfully for new legislation to extend mandatory auditing requirements to all local governments. Illinois has 6,453 local governments, more than any other state. The new legislation has made it the best audited of the 50 states.

When he ran for re-election in 1968, Howlett was endorsed by the Better Government Assn., the Illinois Good Government Assn. and the Independent Voters of Illinois. He was re-elected by 108,725 votes, the largest plurality of any victorious Democrat on the state ticket.

He has been cited by a statewide veterans organization for leadership against indecent literature. As chief fiscal officer of state government, he has worked actively for improvements in education, public aid, water and air pollution, mental health and the whole range of state issues.

In January, 1971, Howlett was honored by the Illinois Legislative Correspondents Assn. (State Capitol press corps), which gave him its first annual "Goldfish Bowl Award" for the open manner in which he had conducted his office.

Edmund J. Kucharski

Republican

In the past, the Secretary of State's office has been regarded by its occupants primarily as an administrative office with the responsibility of issuing license plates and drivers licenses, and numerous other administrative tasks.

I approach this office with a different philosophy. I believe that the Secretary of State should utilize the powers of his office to save lives by promoting traffic safety, to prevent consumer fraud, and, finally, to save both the state and the individual citizen money by providing better, more efficient services.

Elizabeth Schnur

Socialist Labor

I, together with all other candidates appearing on the Socialist Labor Party ticket, stand for only one thing, i.e., the abolition of the wage slavery which now exists.

The SLP takes a sharply critical attitude toward all other parties and groups, including the so-called labor union organizations. It is fundamentally opposed to all methods or tactics that run counter to peaceful or orderly procedures. Because of its merciless exposure of such groups as the "Communist party", the "Socialist Workers Party" and (in the past) the IWW and similar groups the SLP is ardently hated by the leaders of these groups and their misguided followers.

The SLP derives its support



William J. Scott

primarily from its members and voluntary contributions from members and sympathizers, who thus make possible the party's educational work, and the printing and publishing of its literature and the party's official organ, The Weekly People, published uninterruptedly since 1891. All are printed in the party's printing plant, owned and controlled by the rank and file of the party.

The State of Illinois, like all other states, is attempting to govern by horse and buggy methods, when we are now living in an atomic age. The candidates of the SLP want to change this.

Frances Gabow

Communist

Frances Gabow is an outstanding fighter for civil rights and against anti-Semitism. She campaigned against the British oppression of the Jews of Palestine. She is currently a leader of the Illinois Communist Party. She is 52 years old, married and has two children.

"Every official document in Illinois shall be in English and Spanish."

Attorney General

Thomas G. Lyons

Democrat

Two over-riding issues characterize this campaign for Attorney General. First, the office should become truly responsive as an effective lawyer of the people, insuring that the rights of all citizens are upheld. Second, pollution control laws should be rigidly enforced, rather than having this vital cause be used to mask a personal publicity charade.

To protect our environment, I would insure a crackdown against each violator of our anti-pollution codes. Strict enforcement of the law and successful prosecution of all offenders are necessary for ecological improvement. Today, unfortunately, corporate giants find favor. They are permitted to continue spoiling our air, our water, and our countryside because the Attorney General files suits amid great fanfare, then allows them to languish in the files, gathering the dust of inaction. Upon election, I would immediately examine each lawsuit now on file and vigorously proceed to a conclusion in the meritorious cases. I would then institute a program in which each future anti-pollution case filed would be subject to sets of deadlines, insuring prompt and thorough prosecution of each violator.

To open the office to the people and make it truly responsive to their needs, I would take two steps. First, through establishment of a viable ombudsman program, the Attorney General would assist citizens with complaints against public officials or branches of the



Thomas G. Lyons

government committing "capricious acts." The Attorney General would take appropriate action, legal or otherwise, to rectify the situation. Second, through the opening of branch offices, particularly in outlying areas and in poor neighborhoods, the office would be made more readily available and be increasingly capable of grassroots responsiveness, emphasizing protection of individuals' rights against consumer fraud.

William J. Scott

Republican

Since taking office I have fought to establish in the courts and legislature the fundamental obligation of those who use our air and water to conform to the highest known level of pollution-control technology. I have used this litigation to develop public awareness of the need to protect the basic elements of our environment and to press state, local and federal governmental units and industry into taking action to protect that which is common property of all the people. I will continue to develop legal tools to resolve the conflicts between man and his environment.

My goal as Attorney General is to help protect your rights, your individual rights, your property rights, your right to be free from violence, your right to a decent environment and your right not to be cheated. In addition to maintaining the most efficient consumer fraud, anti-trust and charitable fraud departments in the nation, I will continue to fight to protect the tax-

payers' hard earned dollars from waste and political corruption and to seek equal justice under law for all the people of Illinois.

I have operated the office of Attorney General on a professional basis, retaining the best people from the previous administration, recruiting the finest legal talent in the state, issuing the legal opinions and winning the tough court battles against some of the most powerful vested interests in the nation regardless of the political consequences.

George P. Milonas

Socialist Labor

Mr. Milonas has run for various political offices in the State during the past several years for the SLP. Mr. Milonas has explained in all instances that the program of the SLP provides for the taking over, by the mass of the people collectively (the working class) of the means of production, to administer these in the interests of the useful producers (which include all who labor, whether so-called manual or mental labor) through democratically elected representatives from the industries, chosen democratically by the mass of the people themselves who work in the industries, power to recall always remaining with the constituent body.

The SLP stands on the proposition enunciated in the immortal Declaration of Independence that governments derive their "just powers from the consent of the governed," and we claim to be the only political party that takes these words in their literal intended sense, and as stated, we insist that the change must and can be effected peacefully.

Linda R. Appelhans

Communist

"Fascist terror in Cairo will end and the racists and their accomplices in government will be prosecuted."

Linda Appelhans is 25 years old and a graduate of Waller High School on Chicago's near North Side, where she was born and raised. She has been active in the youth movement and the peace movement, and presently in the representative of the Communist Party on the Chicago Peace Council. Linda Appelhans is the Organizational Secretary of the Illinois Communist Party. She is married to a construction worker and has one child.



The morning after is too late! Vote Nov. 7!

- 6. HIGHER EDUCATION FUNDS—Amendment to add \$7289 million to FY 1972 education appropriations. HR 7016. Failed.
- 7. BASIC GRANTS—HR 7248 amendment to substitute a national "basic grant" program instead of extension of existing state administered programs. Failed.
- 8. OEO EXTENSION, CHILD DAY CARE—Motion to retain day care provisions in bill to extend programs of OEO. Passed.
- 9. HEW APPROPRIATIONS—Quality education appropriations amendment, adding \$364 million for elementary and secondary education to appropriation bill. Passed. Vetoes by Nixon.
- 10. EDUCATION APPROPRIATIONS—Motion to adopt conference report on HR 15417, labor-HEW appropriations for FY 1973, including \$4.1 billion for education. Passed.

Labor and Business

- 11. SST DEVELOPMENT—Continuation of SST development with attendant job availability. Failed.
- 12. FEDERAL PAY RAISE—Bill to countermand administration delay of 5.5 per cent pay increase. Failed.
- 13. LOCKHEED LOAN GUARANTEE—Bill to loan Lockheed Aircraft Corp. \$250 million. Passed.
- 14. SOCIAL SECURITY, WELFARE—Bill to improve social security and medicare benefits and establish improved family assistance program for those on welfare. Passed.
- 15. PUBLIC WORKS JOBS—Bill to provide \$5 billion to create 500,000 jobs for unemployed on needed public works projects. Failed.

Environment

- 16. FAMILY PLANNING—Bill authorizing \$180 million for family planning services and contraceptive research. Passed.
- 17. STREAM CHANNELIZATION—Amendment to prohibit use of funds for stream channelization projects. Failed.
- 18. AMCHITKA ATOMIC TEST—Bill to prohibit funds for the Amchitka Test. Failed.
- 19. ALASKA NATIVES LAND CLAIMS BILL—Authorizes setting aside 100 million acres for possible parks and wildlife refuges. Failed.
- 20. PESTICIDES—Amendment to strengthen environmental pesticide act by a). putting burden of proof of safety on manufacturer, not EPA; b). requiring manufacturers to disclose all data on environmental effects of pesticides. Failed.

How your Congressman voted

The voting records of Illinois Congressmen were compiled on selected issues from information collected and published by The National Student Lobby, National Education Association, American Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO, League of Conservation Voters and Environmental Policy Center.

HOUSE QUESTIONS

Students

- 1. 18 YEAR OLD VOTE— For all elections and extending Voting Rights Act of 1965 for 5 years. Passed.
- 2. DRAFT— Whalen Amendment extending the draft for one year (to June 30, 1972) instead of two years as provided in the bill. Failed.
- 3. MINIMUM WAGE—Amendment to delete language in HR 7130 (Minimum Wage Increase) permitting employment of youths at sub-minimum wages. Failed.
- 4. DEFENSE CEILING—HR 11731 Defense Appropriations. Reigle amendment to limit net defense expenditures to 95 per cent of funds budgeted for FY 1972. Failed.
- 5. VIETNAM FUND CUT-OFF—HR 15495 Defense Procurement Authorization. Harrington amendment to cut off all funds for U.S. military activity in and over Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, and territorial waters of those nations, subject only to release of U.S. POW's and an accounting of MIA's. Failed.

INTERESTS

LABOR—

District	Question No:		STUDENTS					EDUCATION					BUSINESS					ENVIRONMENT				
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1.	METCALF	(D)	o	+	o	+	+	+	o	+	o	+	-	+	o	+	+	o	+	o	o	o
2.	MIKVA	(D)	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	-	o	-	+	+	+	+	+	-	+
3.	MURPHY	(D)	+	+	+	-	+	o	-	o	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	o	+	-	-	+
4.	DERWINSKI	(R)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	o	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	o	o	
5.	KLUCYNSKI	(D)	+	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	+
6.	COLLINS	(D)	o	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+
7.	ANNUNZIO	(D)	+	-	+	-	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	o	+	-	-	+
8.	ROSTENKOWSKI	(D)	+	-	+	-	+	+	-	+	+	+	o	+	-	+	+	+	+	-	-	+
9.	YATES	(D)	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
10.	COLLIER	(R)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	+	-	+	+	-	o	
11.	PUCINSKI	(D)	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
12.	McCLORY	(R)	+	+	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	+	+	-	+	+	-	o	-	+	-	-
13.	CRANE	(R)	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	o	-	-	-	-	o	-	-	-	o
14.	ERLENBORN	(R)	-	-	-	-	o	-	+	-	-	-	+	-	o	+	-	+	-	-	+	-
15.	REID	(R)	+	-	o	o	o	-	o	o	-	-	o	o	o	o	-	o	o	o	o	o
16.	ANDERSON	(R)	+	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	+	-	+	+	-	o	-	o	o	-
17.	ARENDS	(R)	+	-	-	-	-	-	o	-	-	-	+	-	+	+	-	+	-	o	o	o
18.	MICHEL	(R)	-	-	o	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	o	+	-	+	-	-	-	o
19.	RAILSBACK	(R)	+	-	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	+	-	o	-	-	+	o
20.	FINDLEY	(R)	+	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-
21.	GRAY	(D)	+	+	+	-	+	o	o	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	o	-	o	-	-
22.	SPRINGER	(R)	+	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	o	-	+	-	-	+	-	o	-	-	+	o
23.	SHIPLEY	(D)	+	+	-	-	-	o	o	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	o	o	-	-	-	-
24.	PRICE	(D)	+	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	o	+	+	+	+	-	-	+

Key: + = Voted for bill, - = Voted against bill, o = Absent or did not vote.

Local candidates' positions on selected questions

Footnotes

Do You Support or Oppose:	US Congress		State Senator		State Representative			
	Gray	Muldoon	Williams	Buzbee	Holloway	Springer	West	Dunn
a) Alternate Methods for Financing Public Schools	Support	Support	Support 1	Support	Support	Support 2	Support 3	Support
b) Amendments weakening the Illinois Environmental Protection Act			Oppose	Oppose	Oppose	Oppose	Oppose 4	Oppose
c) Campaign Spending and Reporting Legislation	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support
d) The Equal Right Amendment	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Oppose	Support	Support
e) Scattered-Site Low and Middle Income Housing	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support 5	Support	Support
f) A State Land-Use Planning Concept	Support	Support 6	Support	Support	Support	7	Oppose 8	Oppose
g) Elimination of the Personal Property Tax	Support 9	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support 10	Support
h) Dissolution of Township Government	11	Support 12	Oppose 13	Support 14	15	Oppose	Oppose	Oppose 16
i) Prohibition of the Sale of Handguns	Oppose	Support 17	Support 18	Oppose	Oppose 19	Oppose	Oppose 20	Oppose 21
j) Bussing to Achieve Racial Balance	Oppose 22	Support 23	24	Support	Support 25	Oppose	26	Oppose
k) Guaranteed Family Income	Support 27	Support	Support 28	29	Support	Oppose	Oppose 30	Oppose
l) Uniform Election Laws and Reduction of Election Dates	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support
m) State Planning & Support of Day-Cars	Support	Support 31	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support
n) Lower Drinking Age to 18	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Oppose 32
o) Legalization of Marijuanas	Oppose	Support	Oppose 33	Oppose 34	Oppose	Oppose	Oppose 35	Oppose
Have You Publicly Reported Your Campaign Contributions and Spendings?	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No 36	No	No 37	No

- "State should still reserve power" in financing public schools."
- "as long as it doesn't take authority from local school boards."
- "as long as the state still finances public schools."
- "Technology should be utilized to solve the problems of technological pollution."
- "owning a house will eventually help pride."
- "State land-use planning is a step forward. There must also be interstate cooperation."
- "The state should lead counties into doing it themselves. Cooperative effort between local and state."
- "until more research is produced."
- "voted for."
- "immediately."
- "depends on the area."
- "There needs to be some fundamental reorganization of local government structures to adjust to changing population and economic patterns. Governmental boundary lines may have to be re-drawn, but primarily responsibility should be given to the people who will be most affected by changes."
- "until study commission report comes out."
- "except in some areas where township governments are the efficient and effective means of providing public services."
- "it's the county's option."
- "not until better government found."
- "There should be prohibition of the sale of cheap handguns. Other types of handguns may be sold in the State where the buyer a resident after good reason for ownership is proved and the buyer is licensed and the gun registered."
- "in regard to Saturday-night specials."
- "support strict regulation of Saturday-night specials."
- "in regard to crime the people should be punished and not the gun."
- "Prohibit Saturday-night specials only."
- "unless the people that are affected agree on bussing."
- "If this is shown to be necessary for providing equal educational opportunity and/or breaking down racist social structures."
- "for integration, but not bussing just for that purpose."
- "under reasonable circumstances."
- "Equal education for everyone."
- "with a work incentive provision."
- "on the federal level."
- "not relevant to State Senate Race."
- "until more research."
- "The state should facilitate quality care and financially support it, but control of the facilities should remain at the local level with the people involved."
- "after 18 year olds get all the other legal benefits and responsibility."
- "until much more research is done."
- "I will keep an open mind on this matter as new evidence of the long term effect of marijuana are made available. I support the reduction of penalties for marijuana use."
- "until more research is done."
- "but is available."
- "but would if asked."

How legislators voted on selected issues

The issues

- 18 year vote—HJR—Constitutional amendment 1. Proposes to amend sec 1. Article III of the Illinois State Constitution to reduce voting age to 18. Passed.
- Student Suffrage—HB-1497. This bill prescribed that college students could not register or vote in their college town. Passed House, defeated in Senate.
- Sex Discrimination in Employment—HB-1162-FEPC. Prohibits discrimination based on sex. Passed both House and Senate. vetoed by governor
- Collective Bargaining—HB-1. Bill allowing collective bargaining in regard to public employees. Passed the House, held in Senate Labor Committee.
- Eliminate Collective Bargaining of College Teachers—HB-790. This bill allows junior college boards to set salaries, conditions, etc., without consulting college teacher organizations. Passed House, defeat in Senate.
- Consumer Protections—HB-2038-39. These bills raised exemptions from \$65.00 to \$80.00 in wage deductions and wage assignments. Passed House, defeated in Senate.
- Tenant Safety—HB-202. "An act requiring fire alarm systems in high rise apartment buildings." Passed in House.
- Help for Aged, Blind, Disabled—SB-849. Allows earned income without deducting from state financial aid. Governor vetoed.

The votes

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Williams *	+	+	0	0	+	P	-	0
Springer	-	+	0	+	+	+	+	+
Holloway	+	-	+	+	0	+	+	+

- + - Voted For
- - Voted Against
- 0 - Absent or Not Voting
- P - Present

Vote-splitting makes a difference

In the race for State Representative, the voter will be faced with cumulative voting.

This is the one race where the number of votes cast has a real effect. By voting for only one candidate, that candidate will receive all three of the possible votes.

By voting for two candidates, each candidate will receive one and one-half votes or half of the three possible.

A vote for each of three candidates will give each candidate one vote and voting for four will invalidate that portion of the ballot.

Remember, in this race, the way you vote counts as much as who you vote for.

GET OUT & VOTE

A Little Lady in a Big House

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Sometimes you feel really at home here but other times you feel so public." SIU's new first lady says of life in the 27-room, million dollar mansion in which she and President Derge live.

Mrs. David R. Derge already has been hostess to more than 2,000 persons visiting the University House in one month.

That's part of the public aspect of her life.

As for her home life she said, "After five o'clock if we don't have any kind of public function going on here we can cook our own meals and watch TV like any other family."

The house, which sits on 12 acres of rolling lawn and has a winding driveway leading up to it, isn't as impressive as its price tag but it does boggle the senses.

Entering through the main double doors, the first eye-boggling item is a large portrait of Chicago philanthropist W. Clement Stone which hangs prominently in the foyer.

In order to quell a controversy which arose over the financing of the house when Delyte W. Morris was president, in November of 1969 Stone donated stock he valued at \$1 million dollars to the SIU Foundation to pay for its construction.

Mrs. Derge, who prefers to be known as Patti, looks like an elf in comparison to the mansion.

She's a mere five feet tall and wears a size 3 or 5 junior petite. Her long, flowing brown hair and large, expressive hazel eyes complete the picture of a very delicate Dresden doll.

She met David Derge while working as an education specialist for Michael Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction.

"We met in Edwardsville at a Board of Trustees meeting last January," she said with a glint of remembrance.

"I found him to be a very interesting person." And it is obvious from her tone that her first impression has been a lasting one.

"The first time we were alone on a date was two months later." In September, 25-year-old Patti Williams and 44-year-old David Derge were married in a wedding ceremony held in her home town of Carthage, Ill.

Sitting in the formal living room, Mrs. Derge pointed to an exquisite blue and off-white tapestry with an abstract design by Picasso. The 27½ foot x 30 foot room has 12 foot high ceilings and, although not completely furnished yet, is tastefully decorated in a basic straight line contemporary style. The

six or more sofas converge on corners of the room in an arrangement that lends itself to being functional as well as decorative.

Directly across from the Picasso tapestry is a 4½ foot x 9 foot oil painting done by an American surrealist, Jimmy Ernst. Ernst termed this quiet abstraction of gray and white lines a "Documentary."

Most of the art in the President's mansion is on loan from the University Galleries of SIU. Because of the lack of a museum in which to display its collection, the gallery lends out some of their more valuable and attractive art objects in order that they may be displayed in prominent places on campus.

Mrs. Derge said that eventually she hopes to make the mansion a sort of museum.

"I would like to get some of the desks and things from Old Main and other places of historical background," she said.

One of the most noticeable objects in the "Big Room," as Mrs. Derge refers to the formal living room, is a plant which looks like a green plastic version of a corn stalk. It is actually a striped *Dracaena* which is a monocot plant of the lily family. Throughout the house various plants can be found which are from the SIU Physical Plant Greenhouse.

One of the most interesting is a "Crown of Thorns" plant in the same room. This species is thought to have been used at the crucifixion of Christ.

Down the corridor from the living room is a spacious, paneled conference room with a stone fireplace. The 4½ foot x 17 foot walnut table has a seating capacity of 16 and is frequently in use when various business meetings are held at the house.

One such business meeting nearly turned into a chaotic encounter when a "spur of the moment" dinner party combined to make the total number of guests into a formidable 70 plus.

"There was some kind of power failure and lights were going off in different parts of the house," Mrs. Derge recalled.

"We were preparing for a dessert table in the living room and it wasn't hooked up right. All of a sudden the whole table went over, spilling all the food on to the rug." She said she just took it in stride and helped clean up the mess.

"Most of the time when we get together and have a chance to talk about it, we crack a lot of jokes," Mrs. Derge said, referring to these unexpected developments that she and President Derge encounter.

(Continued on page 22)





Photos by Jay Needleman



(Continued from page 21)

Her enthusiasm about parts of the house comes through, especially when she reflects on the casual warmth of the family living room.

Colorfully decorated, the room contains several white tweed couches, an enormous five foot in diameter black leather ottoman, two matching lime green chairs with hassocks and an antique, oval-shaped copper coffee table made in India.

Most of the items in the family section of the mansion were brought from Derge's home in Bloomington, Ind. He was executive vice president at Indiana University before coming to SIU in February of this year.

Among the paintings Derge has displayed in the house are copies of old masters works such as Goya, Velasquez, Bruegel, Marin and Pozzatti.

And Mrs. Derge has added her personal touch to the furnishings. One of the prettiest family heirlooms she has on display is an antique relish dish that has been in her family for more than one hundred years.

She comes from "one of the oldest families in Carthage," Ill. The daughter of Bill and Mary Williams, Mrs. Derge has 11-year-old twin brothers, Jim and John, and another brother Bob, 23, who is currently serving in the U.S. Navy.

She lived at home until enrolling in Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science.

Entering into the master bedroom, Mrs. Derge discussed the features of the room—that is striking in its basically black and white decor. A king-size bed with a white bedspread rests on a short white shag rug with green grasscloth walls adding a subtle contrast to the contemporary decor. In addition to several black leather chairs, there is a touch of the typical American family—a color TV.

Mrs. Derge said she thinks President Derge may have married her because they both enjoy watching television a lot. Unfortunately there isn't much time to do so.

In between writing thank-you notes for wedding gifts, she tackles an afghan that she has been working on for about two years.

Once she has settled into the routine of being the "first lady" of SIU, she said she hopes to get interested in charities and community programs. Other than occasional horseback riding jaunts, her only hobbies are "Pepe, Fred...and David."

Pepe and Fred are among the Derges' latest acquisitions. The three-month-old Pepe is a miniature poodle that looks like a white ball of fluff. Fred, a two and a half month old Norwegian Elkhound, is somewhat camera shy and ducked under the couch to avoid having his picture taken.

Another of the four fireplaces is in the pool room and the puppies seemed quite taken with its resemblance to a round red object normally used to put out fires. It is apparent that "pool" has taken on a new significance since the dogs moved in.

One of the most impressive objects in this room is an exquisite circular grouping of varicolored animal hides that Derge acquired when he went on a camera safari to Africa five years ago. Leaving the pool room, Mrs. Derge said goodbye to the puppies and went down another hall which led to the family dining room.

The table in this room has a seating capacity of 10 and is made of parquet wood with alternating inlays of wooden blocks. One wall of the dining room is made of Tennessee Crab Orchard limestone which also can be found throughout the mansion.

The formal dining room with its elegant walls of raw silk presents quite a contrast to the simplicity of the family dining room. The three, five foot x five foot rosewood tables with colorful white, brown and black-striped tweed chairs have a separate seating capacity of 24. In one corner of the room, a silver tea set rests in

between two lovely candelabra, both wedding gifts.

Since Mrs. Derge has lived in the mansion she has had, as house guests, the ambassador from Nationalist China and his wife and the ambassador from Ecuador

In order to make them feel more at home in the house, artifacts of their countries were borrowed from the University Museum and placed in their rooms.

But visiting foreigners are treated like everyone else. Mrs. Derge said.

"If they are going to be guests, I treat them as it were my own personal home." And she said she thinks American food is more appropriate than their native cuisine because "when they come here they usually want to try our American dishes."

Mrs. Derge also said that she hasn't had any major problems in running the mansion.

"The best part about it is there are so many people who will really help you out."

The kitchen was designed to be functional in caring for the needs of large groups. In addition to normal household appliances, there is an institutional-size oven, french frier, dishwasher and sterilizer as well as an icemaker.

Maryanne Cannon, known simply as Maryanne to the Derges, usually reigns over this area but Mrs. Derge does cook meals for family dinners.

Her specialty is spaghetti, and when the Derges arrived home from their honeymoon to be confronted by an unexpected dinner party of 16, Mrs. Derge made "a lot of spaghetti."

In fact, due to the frequency of last minute guests, her favorite comment has become, "guess who's coming to dinner."

Maryanne keeps the house well stocked with supplies for official entertaining, but Mrs. Derge does her own family shopping.

"I really do like meeting all the people in town," she said warmly. "You feel like you have lived in the town for a long time when you are in this position—everyone knows you."

Sometimes being well-known has its drawbacks. Curiosity seekers are constantly coming up to the house to get a better look at it, Mrs. Derge said.

"One day I was sitting at the dining room table in our family area and there were some boys playing in the fountain," she recalled, adding, "and people drive up to the house all the time."

One of the loveliest areas of the house is actually on the outside.

Bordered by four glass walls, the atrium is strewn with various colorful flowers and plants. Two large Japanese maple trees and several boxwoods surround the recirculating, angular pool and the vinca minor ground cover rests in between a stone walkway.

The atrium dates back to 400 B.C. when the Greeks used it as a central meeting area for the entire community.

In addition to several stone patios, the mansion also has a three car garage, guest facilities on the second floor and a small house staff apartment that is currently being converted into additional guest quarters.

When asked if she ever regretted getting married and making a transition from a relatively simple single life to the demanding responsibilities that marriage to a university president require, Mrs. Derge replied, "No, but I am glad that I had time to go out and work and have my own apartment. That way I could get an idea of what I like and dislike."

"I was used to a busy schedule and having to go to a lot of social functions," she said.

She reached for a glass of soda and casually added, "and used to working with a lot of men."

Mrs. Derge said she does sympathize with the women's liberation movement in some ways but feels a woman who works with men has a decided advantage over them.

"I had very good luck in my work and they gave me promotions and a beautiful salary."

In order to dispel any doubts that she dislikes her role as a glamorous wife and hostess, she added, "I don't feel the least bit frustrated about it at all."

Once again in the spacious area of the high-walled living room, Mrs. Derge talked about her relationship with her 16-year-old stepdaughter, Dorothy Derge.

"We both arrived here at the same time and are kind of floundering around trying to figure out what our roles are."

A few minutes later the tall, blue-eyed blonde hobbled in on crutches. Dorothy, a senior at Carbondale High School, is recovering from a spill in which she broke some bones in her foot. But her youthful vitality could not be contained by any cast.

Dorothy said that living in the million dollar house is "really an experience." She lived in Bloomington, Ind., most of her life but finds that the kids in Carbondale are very friendly.

With the earrings in her pierced ears jangling and her colorful bandana moving about, Dorothy spoke enthusiastically about her brother, David.

A sophomore at Indiana University, David is majoring in music and has been active in playing with a jazz band. She said her brother has had a great influence in her life and has "turned her on to his kind of music."

Although the interview was nearing an end, both Mrs. Derge and Dorothy seemed eager to talk about life in the big house. But in closing, Mrs. Derge summed up both their sometimes hectic, frequently exciting roles of first ladies by saying:

"It's like this house—sometimes you like it and sometimes you don't."



Grad Council to act on proposals later

The Graduate Council Friday discussed two proposals submitted by its Educational Policies Committee, but delayed action on the proposals until its next regularly scheduled meeting.

The first proposal, concerning supplementation of stipends for National Science Foundation (NSF) Traineeships and National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Fellowships, represents "merely an attempt to comply with federal regulations," said John Cody, chairman of the policies committee.

The proposal is a written statement of current policy based on federal guidelines and Graduate School policies. The establishment of a formal policy is necessary in case of audits, Cody said, even though the NSF program ends this year and the NDEA program ends next year.

The second proposal concerns guidelines to be followed in determining when a graduate assistant can be given a pay raise.

It also is a statement based upon current policy, according to Tom Mitchell, secretary of the Graduate Council.

Leslie's return within 30 days

"Sorry—No Fire Sale," reads the sign hanging on the door of Leslie's Shoe Store at 210 S. Illinois Ave.

Charles M. Steinbach, owner of the store, said that there will be no fire sale.

Steinbach also said that the store is presently being refurbished and will be completely rebuilt and restored and in full operation within 30 days.

A fire that swept through Leslie's Shoes Inc. Wednesday night was responsible for damages estimated at \$180,000.

It is a very broad proposal because there are great variations between colleges and departments concerning the matter of salary increases, he said.

Action on the proposals will be taken at the Dec. 8 meeting of the Graduate Council.

In other business the council discussed a rumor among its members that the Graduate Council had withdrawn from the University Senate. John Zimmerman, chairman of the council, denied the rumor.

"We have not removed ourselves from the University Senate," he said.

Zimmerman said he has talked with David Kenney, president of the University Senate, but withdrawal from the senate has not been discussed.



Joseph J. Riley

PR Workshop to tackle case

Joseph J. Riley, manager of public relations for the South Central Region of Trans World Airlines, will speak at the Public Relations Club's second workshop of the quarter Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Thebes Room in the Student Center.

Riley, TWA's first public relations representative at the Kennedy Space Center in July 1964, will present a problem for the workshop group to solve.

The group will attempt to solve the problem, one which developed at TWA recently, said Paula Squeteri, Public Relations Club vice president.

The workshop will run from 9:30 to noon Saturday and is open to the public. It is designed to give Public Relations Club members and other participants insight into the problems of a professional public relations practitioner.

Cycle trials slated Sunday

Motorcycle riders from five states will compete in the 1972 District 18 Championship Observed Trials at 1 p.m. Sunday at Greenbriar Raceway, six miles east of Carbondale on Greenbriar Road.

The race includes a series of traps marked off by string, running over rugged terrain. The object is to complete the run without stopping in forward motion, putting a foot on the ground, breaking a string or

going out of bounds.

Points will be added for the above violations and the rider with the fewest points will be declared the winner.

16 trophies will be handed out at the contest. Admission is \$1.50 while children under 12 years will be admitted free.

The Trials will be the final event of the season sponsored by Cyclesport, Inc.

Rec directors seek better youth programs

The need for an effective recreation program for area teenagers was discussed by members of the Southern Illinois Parks and Recreation Association (SIPRA) Friday.

Leroy Emerick, director of Woodriver Recreation, said teenage programs are the biggest problem for recreation directors because most programs fail to include a large enough portion of teenagers to be effective.

Members discussed a possible teen center workshop to involve SIPRA members in hopes of developing a possible teen recreation program.

The idea of an inter-park district bowling tournament for Southern Illinois teenagers was presented as a possible program. The tournament would involve all member park districts.

The main concern of tournament plans is "equalizing competition between park district entries" said SIPRA President Jerry Clappsaddle. Clappsaddle is director of the Alton Park District and boasted of the finesse of bowlers in his district.

Members agreed a program of this type would need extensive work and would be further discussed at the next meeting.

Also mentioned were the results of a senior citizen workshop held in October in Highland. Representatives from 21 cities attended the workshop to discuss ways to improve financing of senior citizen programs, trips, special events and other activities that might be applicable to a senior citizen program.

The possibility of a playground leadership workshop was brought up by Bill O'Brien, representative from the SIU recreation department. O'Brien said leadership instruction needs a great deal of work in terms of advancing programs and training people.

A leadership workshop could provide an opportunity to familiarize playground leaders with activities before they actually began supervising park activities, he said. The workshop could also be a time for playground workers to share ideas, he said.

SIPRA will vote on the playground workshop at the next meeting Dec. 8 scheduled for Cahokia.

Park districts represented at the meeting included Alton, Woodriver, Roxanne, East Alton, Mascoutah, Mt. Vernon and Carbondale. Representatives from SIU Carbondale and Edwardsville were also present.

THAI ART TRAVELING

BANGKOK (AP)—Thailand will arrange to display some of its ancient art treasures in the United States and Canada this fall, Thai officials report.

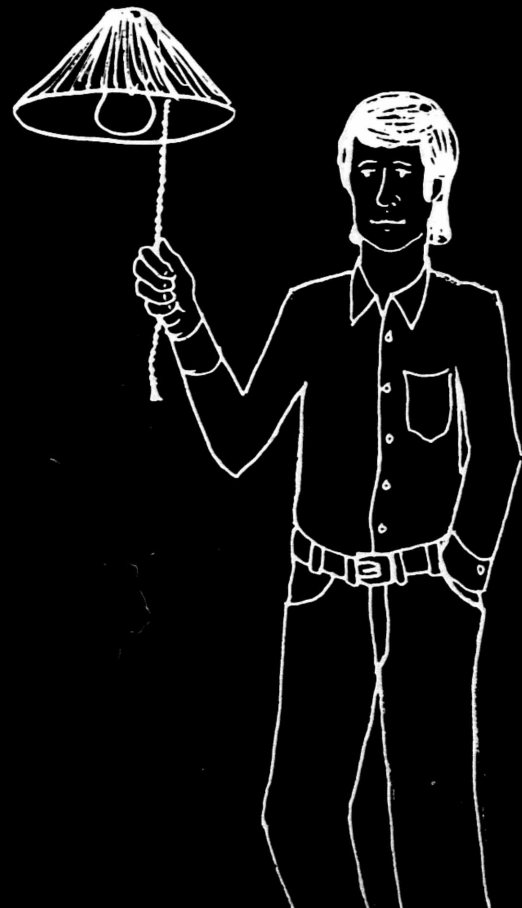
Officials said a shipment of 99 pieces of art will be airfreighted to the United States.

The display, sponsored by the Asia Association of America, starts in New York Oct. 5, moves to Cleveland, Jan. 9; Indiana, March 21; Montreal, July 1; Seattle, Sept. 17, and then Dallas, Nov. 1.

'Disarmament' proposal to U-Senate

A Student Senate proposal to disarm the Security Police will probably be submitted to the University Senate for a vote when the senate meets on Dec. 6. Russell Trimble, chairman of the senate's campus management said the committee will be reviewing the

proposal and deciding whether to recommend to the senate that the proposal be passed. Trimble also said the committee is reviewing a report from an ad hoc committee on bicycles and traffic which recommends that more bicycle racks and security be provided on campus.



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City manager must approve interviews

By Alan Smith
Student Writer

Before any member of the news media may interview any employee of the city of Carbondale, he must go through City Manager Carroll Fry.

This policy has been in effect since June 5, 1972, Fry's first day as city manager of Carbondale.

"The reason for this policy is that some issues are controversial, and some reporters might ask a city employee for an opinion when he doesn't know all the facts of the situation," Fry said.

"As top administrator, the city manager is responsible for any

statement made by any city employee," he added.

City employees respond to reporters' question only within their contexts. By clearing news matters through the city manager, the information obtained is factual and in proper context, Fry said.

"I can't think of an instance where I would prohibit a reporter from interviewing a city employee. However, I might put a gag on a man before he is interviewed," Fry said.

Fry explained that this matter was "an internal disciplinary situation" and that it was not the responsibility of city employees to criticize the decisions made by the

city council. "I don't believe in people working for a government they can't support," he added.

"I have never discouraged a city employee from presenting his viewpoint at a city council meeting. That is the time for dissent and opinions. Once the city council has made policy or passed an ordinance, it is the duty of city employees to support these decisions," Fry said.

This philosophy stems in part from the City Management Code of Ethics, which was drawn up by the International City Managers Association (ICMA). Fry has belonged to the ICMA for 15 years.

Clip for Reference

Judicial Retention

Judge Robert B. Porter NO
Judge Paul D. Reese NO

Paid for by S. Ill. Chapter ACLU, Eugenia Hunter

Find a babysitter with DE classifieds !!!!!!!!!

Let's set the record straight

The voting record of GALE WILLIAMS, State Representative in the 1972 session was 65% of the bills that became law. The reason Representative Williams percentages are lower than others which have been mentioned in the newspaper is very simple:

1. Representative Williams became ill on June 20th and was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital on June 21st. On the advise of his doctor, he was ordered not to return to the session for two weeks. In the meantime, session ended on June 30th.

2. As everyone knows, there are a tremendous number of bills passed the last 10 days of every session. The House had been in session 151 days prior to Representative Williams illness, and he had only missed two days up until that time. I would doubt that anyone, Democrat or Republican, could show a better record than Representative GALE WILLIAMS.

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Percy, Pucinski vie for U.S. Senate seat

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If political polls are any indication, Democrat Roman Pucinski will have to cover a lot of ground between now and election day if he plans to unseat Republican U.S. Senator Charles Percy on Nov. 7.

Professional pollsters have painted a dismal picture for the seven-term U.S. Representative indicating a consistent 25 to 30 percentage point lag behind his opponent throughout the campaign.

Though scores of articles have appeared on the two candidates and a wealth of campaign literature has flooded the Daily Egyptian newsroom, information in this article comes primarily from the recently published Ralph Nader Congress Project.

Pucinski, for 20 years a city hall reporter for the Chicago Sun Times before entering politics, views himself as a tribune—a man who votes not according to personal convictions but rather in line with the prevailing opinion in his congressional district.

Apparently reflecting political overtones in his congressional district, which has been described as the "ultimate ethnic district," Pucinski voted against several pro-busing proposals in 1971. But in the same year the candidate voted in favor of a bill that would have authorized \$15 billion to assist school districts in desegregating and to help provide quality integrated education.

In a further attempt to balance educational opportunities, Pucinski sponsored a congressional bill which would have the federal government pay one third of a child's tuition at a private school.

In the area of women's rights, Pucinski voted for the Equal Rights amendment to the constitution and against a bill that would have exempted undergraduate admissions at universities from sex discrimination.

Most political candidates have a favorite issue. Pucinski's is vocational education. In his recent campaign appearance here the candidate called for "reorganization of the structure of American education." He said future education must be career-oriented.

Pucinski points with pride to the vocational education amendment to the Higher Education Act passed in 1969.

But according to the Nader Report, Pucinski feels his most important accomplishment in vocational education was his role in turning around the system to the point where "even the President has recommended that we give as much weight to career preparation as we do to college education."

On environmental issues Pucinski has voted favorably enough to draw a 63 per cent rating from the League of Conservation Voters (LCV). This places him in the top quarter of all House members who favor environmental issues according to LCV ratings.

On his record are votes against project Cannikin, the \$19 million underground nuclear test project which environmentalists fear. He also voted for several amendments that would strengthen the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Of special concern to urban voters is Pucinski's vote for the Noise Control Act.

Pucinski does not favor legalization of marijuana. He said the President's recent commission report on marijuana has its merits and that criminal prosecution should focus on sellers and dealers.

Like McGovern, Pucinski favors amnesty for draft evaders. However he feels each case should be handled on an individual basis to determine if amnesty will be granted.

Pucinski agrees totally with McGovern's proposal for immediate



Roman Pucinski



Charles Percy

and total withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam.

While Pucinski has been floating with the political tide, Charles Percy has been establishing a record as a liberal Republican.

Almost since his arrival in the Senate in 1966, Percy has opposed American involvement in the Vietnam conflict. But at the same time he avidly supported Nixon's eight-point plan for peace.

Sharing the Nixon philosophy that

countries should do more for their own defense, Percy voted against a bill in 1969 that would have prohibited giving extra jets, worth \$54.5 million, to China. In 1970 he opposed a move to curtail military aid to Greece, and in 1972, he opposed a measure which would have forbidden the financing of foreign police and their weaponry by the United States.

As a past president of Bell & Howell, Percy assumed a perhaps

unexpected role as champion of consumer rights when he staged a long but fruitless battle to establish a consumer protection agency.

Though Percy's environmental voting record is more or less contradictory, the senator has a 61 per cent cumulative rating from the LCV. In 1969 he voted to cut highway funds by \$20 million over three years. In 1970, he voted to increase funds used by the Department of Housing and Urban development for sewage control by \$200 million and voted against extending for one year the deadline for the automobile industry to produce cars that emit 90 per cent less pollution.

But Percy favored cutting \$18 million in 1967 a bill that would have been used by the Army Corps of Engineers for water projects and was against requiring that the Department of Defense comply with the regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency and file statements on the impact of its projects on the environment.

In the area of labor, the senator favored an amendment to extend unemployment compensation to migrant farm workers and to increase appropriations for manpower training programs. He opposed government subsidizing private industry when he voted

against guaranteeing \$250 million in loans to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Though he has tended to side with labor, the senator favors the present income tax structure. He has opposed major attempts at tax reform and has voted against increasing the personal exemption from \$600 to \$800. Percy is quick to point out, however, that his own proposal called for a \$750 exemption and a \$2000 standard deduction.

At the top of the Percy priority list is care for the elderly. He favors housing aid for the elderly, comprehensive insurance coverage for drugs, and an increase in Social Security benefits. He also favors a refund on Social Security taxes withheld from the wages of individuals 65 and older.

On other issues the senator opposes legalization of marijuana and was major supporter of the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act. He favors registration of all hand guns and advocates property tax reform.

Percy says he supports President Nixon's reelection and is enthusiastic about the chief executive's record especially in the area of foreign affairs. He disagrees, however with the President's position on bombing in Vietnam.

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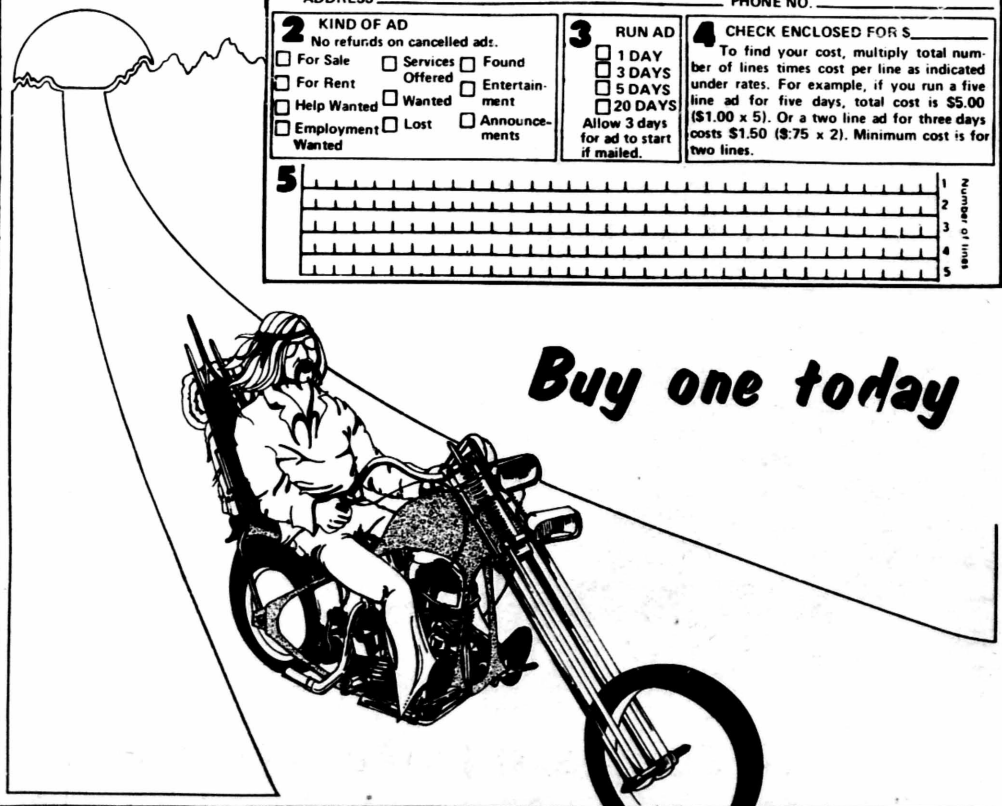
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Why Concerned Citizens Are Against The McGovern-Walker Team

George McGovern and Dan Walker have both made contradictory statements that they have destroyed their credibility with many people. It's virtually impossible to tell where they stand on many issues.

For instance, George McGovern told Tom Eagleton he was 1000 per cent behind him shortly before he dumped him from the ticket.

Dan Walker told the people in Chicago he wanted to spend more state money on Chicago schools. Then, he told the people in Quincy he wanted to spend less money on Chicago schools.

Quite often, Dan Walker's stand on a particular issue has depended upon where he was standing when he spoke. Here are a few more examples:

The Graduated State Income Tax

"I oppose any fiscal system that operates regressively, including the present flat-rate income tax in Illinois. I would support a graduated income tax for the state."

Dan Walker, Illinois Federation of Teachers Magazine, Sept. 1972

"I have not proposed, do not propose, will not seek, nor will support any amendment to repeal the prohibition on a graduated income tax in Illinois."

Dan Walker, Letter to Editor, Chicago Tribune, July 22, 1972

Stop And Frisk

"I'm opposed to the stop and frisk law."
Press Conference, July 28, 1972

"No, I would not seek to repeal the stop and frisk law."

Press Conference, July 28, 1972

Education

"I have said that...we can put that money to work to provide, for example, the money that Governor Ogilvie is not providing and that Mike Bakalis wants to provide to support the public schools in Chicago."

Dan Walker, IVI Debate, June 3, 1972

"When asked how he could cut the state budget, Walker cited a few examples, stating that one way to save money is to be against an additional \$52 million for the Chicago school system. He'd tell the Chicago schools to clean up its own house."

Pike Press, June 7, 1972

Machine Politics

"Never before in history has the Democratic slate for statewide office included...Three Chicago Ward Bosses. This is a naked power grab by the Chicago Machine to take over the entire state government."

Dan Walker Press Release 81A,
December, 1971

"I am proud to be on the same ticket with my running mates."

Dan Walker, Waukegan News Sun,
May 18, 1972

Tax Cuts

"I have never gone around this state saying that we are going to cut taxes."

Dan Walker, IVI Debate, June 3, 1972

"Mister Walker proposes a 100 million dollar tax cut for families..."

Dan Walker Press Release 42,
June 21, 1971

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Nov. 30 - Last day for guaranteed delivery of Portraits Under the Tree
Dec. 5 - Last day to place orders for photo charms
Dec. 23 - Last day to buy frames - gift certificate
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LOST

Lost, Oct. 20 near Brush Towers, Siamese cat, male sealpoint, 6 mo. old wearing clear plastic collar, reward, call collect, 1-217-352-4535, 1368G

Dog, 3 mos., black & tan, combound with white chest & front sock, 549-3214, 1369G

Beagle pup, blue collar, "Taopoll" Cville, area, 985-6712 after 3, 1331G

All white Amer. Esk. at 506 E. College, Sun. Oct. 22, call 549-6762, 1332G

FOUND

Brown and white male dog, vicinity Calhoun Valley Apts., answers to Cheeko, call 549-6094, 1351H

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion, open Sundays now to Xmas, 1 to 5 pm, for your shopping convenience with extra special Xmas savings on fine furniture, GE appliances and TV's, BJ1557

Yard sale, Carbondale, Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: bunk beds, beds, tv, appliances, clothing, Proceeds for ed. equip. at Little People's Day Care Center, Sale in lot east of Grace Meth. Church, 601 S. Marion, 1370J

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Tropical fish and small animals, complete line of aquariums and supplies, Beckman's Co., 20 N. 17th St., M'boro, Ill., call 684-6811, 1073J

Want to know more about ACTION, Peace Corps, Vista, call 453-2391, BJ1443

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Book review meeting set

The Annual "Book Between Bites" program is underway at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St. On the second Monday of each month the public is invited to discuss and review a different book. The program will last from 12:20 to 12:50 p.m. Coffee is provided.

++++

The senior citizens November birthday potluck is scheduled for Friday at Oakdale House, 940 N. Oakland, Carbondale. Although dinner and cake will be provided, all those planning to attend are requested to bring one place-setting.

++++

The Singing Sphinx Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. is tentatively planning a "barbershop show" during spring 1973. In order to begin rehearsing for this show, Sweet Adelines need to expand their membership from 25 to 40 women. Members must be 18 years old and from a town in the Southern Illinois area. For more information, contact Joyce Redfern, Route 1, Box 274A, Herrin, Illinois.

++++

Carbondale Moose Lodge No. 1108 sponsors bingo nights from 8 to 10 p.m. each Monday and Friday.

On Friday, Nov. 10, the lodge is holding a dance night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. with a band called "Century."

++++

A trip to the United Nations in New York is being scheduled for this Sunday by Rev. W.R. Warner of First United Methodist Church. He plans to take 25 to 30 children on a bus scheduled to leave the church at 9:30 a.m., after Sunday School. For more information, call First United Methodist Church at 457-2416.

++++

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is seeking volunteers to help make candy apples at 1 p.m. today at 410 W. Oak St.

The apples will be sold all day Monday at the Student Center Wham Building, Pulliam Hall, Truesblood Hall and Grinnell Hall. The proceeds from the apple sale will go toward a Christmas party for the children at Styrest House.

++++

The Jackson County Mental Health Association is sponsoring a Gospel Singing at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Community High School. The singing will feature the Blackwood Singers, the Downings, the Seco Brothers and Naomi. Advance tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets at the door are \$2.50 and \$1.50. Advance tickets may be purchased at Care House, 406 W. Freeman St. and the First National Bank of Carbondale.

++++

The Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce Thursday elected six members to the chamber's board of directors at its monthly meeting at the Ramada Inn.

Those elected were: Ed Bernhardt, Howard Goin, Stan Hoye, James C. Greer, Dave Sanders and Dan Sherrick. The directors were elected for three-year terms effective Jan. 1, 1973.




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715 S. W.M.



Methodist Church gets new windows of faceted glass

By Kathy Below
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Perhaps the most beautiful recent additions to Carbondale are the windows made of faceted glass, installed last week in the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St.

Faceted glass, unlike the stained glass usually found in churches, is one inch thick and able to withstand strong winds, according to the Rev. W.R. Warner, associate Methodist minister. The old church windows were blown out by severe winds last January.

The cost of replacing one panel of the window was prohibitive and insurance only came to one-half the actual cost, Rev. Warner said. "So we wrote to from seven to ten companies asking for proposals on the treatment of the windows," he said.

After looking at the faceted glass windows in a Metropolis church, the window committee, consisting of SIU Faculty volunteers and Church members, hired the Conrad Pickel Co. Pickel's Company has been in the art glass business since the 1800s.

"The installment of the three window panels in the west wall of the church, and the round rose window in the north end was finished by two workmen in six days, the Rev. Warner said.

The windows cost a total of \$14,000, which the Rev. Warner anticipates to have paid in full by Christmas. The windows are being paid for through a special memorial contribution from church members. "Two to three hundred people have contributed so far," the Rev. Mr. Warner said.

Faceted glass, which originated in France, is made by hand through a complex process. The glass is secured with an epoxy, which is designed to give the windows more flexibility and endurance than the leaded stained glass process affords.

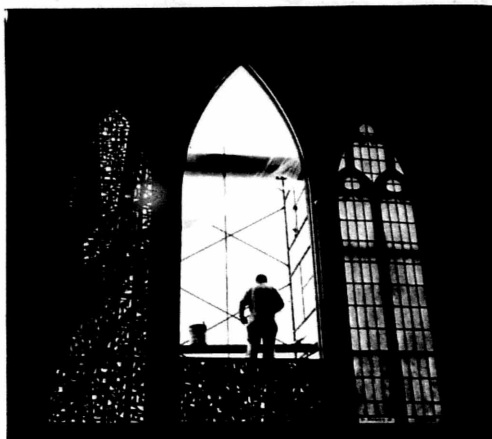
"Stained glass needs to be repaired about every 25 to 30 years, the Rev. Warner said. Faceted glass will last from 75 to 100 years with no upkeep or maintenance at all."

The window design is more contemporary than symbolic. The Rev. Warner said that the church rejected

Dance to feature 'Earthshine'

The "Earthshine" band and three old-time comedy films will be featured at a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Grinnell Hall.

The dance, sponsored by the second and eighth floors of Schneider and Mae Smith Halls, is open to the public. Admission is 25 cents.



New windows for church

A workman installs the faceted glass windows in the First United Methodist Church. The right panel is the old church window. All three were finished by last Thursday, despite the rain. (Photo by Brian Henderson)

ted several design proposals as "too archaic." "The rainbow design could indicate rays of hope," the Rev. Mr. Warner suggested.

In order for the colors to be seen, the windows must be viewed from inside the church. From the outside they appear to be cemented. The pieces of glass which comprise the windows are chipped in such a way that light is diffused.

"Every ray of light creates a different color in the design. When the weather changes, so does the window. It seems to breathe," the Rev. Warner said.

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Salukis depend on youth

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Youth could play a big part on this year's Saluki basketball team with several sophomores and one freshman competing for positions.

Tim Ricci and Rickey Boynton, both members of last year's SIU freshman team, bring their talents and inexperience into the competition for guard positions.

Ed Benton, on the other hand, faces the difficult task of trying to break into a forward or center position as only a freshman. Under a new NCAA ruling freshmen are now eligible to play varsity ball.

Ricci is described by SIU coach Paul Lambert as an excellent shooter, who passes well and is a rugged rebounder despite his lack of size.

The 6-4 sophomore claims that offense is his favorite part of the game, and well it should be. Ricci is the all-time career scoring leader at West Frankfort High School where he played center, while earning all-state honors.

As a freshman last year Ricci averaged 13.7 points a game and shot an excellent 50.2 percent from the field, mostly from the 15 and 20 foot range. "Tim is an effective outside shooter," Lambert claims, "because he takes good shots."

At 6-1, Rickey Boynton is one of the quickest players on the squad. His excellent speed and ball-handling abilities enable him to work well in a fast breaking offense, Lambert said. As a freshman, Boynton averaged 18.4 points per

game, many of his baskets coming on breakaway layups. He also is considered a good shooter from 20 feet and closer.

"Rickey could become an outstanding college guard," Lambert said, "but he must learn to see the floor better and improve defensively." Lambert believes Boynton has a tendency to gamble too much on offense and dribble too much on offense, something he hopes maturity and experience will take care of.

At Spencer High School in Columbus, Ga., Boynton was an all-around athlete, gaining all-state honors in basketball, scoring 12 touchdowns as a senior in football, and pole vaulting 14 feet in track.

During the summer Boynton participated in a basketball camp in Atlanta, that featured Atlanta Hawk stars Lew Hudson and Pete

Maravich. When asked how he did, Boynton smiled and said, "Pretty good, but at first I was a little scared."

Ed Benton, 6-8 freshman, is described by Lambert as a hard worker, who has a lot of talent, and is very quick and mobile for a big man.

"Ed has probably improved more defensively than anyone on the squad," Lambert said, "but he'll make a mistake and lose his concentration, then make two or three more mistakes."

"I've been mad at myself because I've been making so many mistakes," Benton said. "I'm pretty nervous out there because there is so much to learn."

Benton was a two-time all city selection at Central High in Kansas City, Mo. In his senior year he averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds a game, and helped Central to a 19-6 record and a quarter-final berth in the Missouri state tournament.

J-V gridders face Western

By SIU Sports Information

SIU junior-varsity football coach Warren Klawiter may be forced to play the Western Illinois J-Vs Monday without his top two running backs. And his No. 1 quarterback,

"We're just hoping Coach Towers will loan them back to us," Klawiter says, referring to freshmen running backs John Dismuke and Joe Laws and quarterback Leonard Hopkins, all of whom have graduated to the varsity ranks.

Kickoff for the Southern-Western clash is 3:30 p.m. at Macomb.

Both teams are unbeaten. The Salukis own victories over Indiana State (15-0) and Illinois State (20-6). Wester whipped Augustana in its only outing of the season.

"We probably will be a little sluggish following our long layoff," said Klawiter, whose team hasn't played or practiced together since the Illinois Swine game on Oct. 16. "But I know our kids are anxious to play and would like to complete an

Dismuke, a Peoria Richwoods product, leads SIU's junior-varsity squad in rushing after two games with 132 yards in 22 carries. Laws, a Memphis native, ripped for 61 yards versus Indiana State but did not play against Illinois State.

"It will be interesting to see whom we have available on offense," Klawiter said. "There's no worry about our defense, however. They have been doing a good job and the lineup will remain the same as the first two games."

Ringleaders of the Saluki defense in those two contests were sophomore linebackers Peter Harth and Tom Joy, nose guard Jack Wise and frosh defensive backs Aaron Byas and John Forsys.

SIU cagers to appear at Loyalist table

A chance to meet and talk to members of this year's SIU basketball team is being provided by the Saluki Loyalists, an SIU spirit organization.

The players will be appearing at the Loyalist table, outside the Roman Room on the first floor of the Student Center, Nov. 6-10.

Tickets will also be on sale at the table for the exhibition game between the Salukis and the Chilean Olympic team at the SIU Atena on Nov. 14. Price of the tickets is 50 cents if purchased in advance, one dollar at the door.

The time and names of players appearing are:

- Mon., Nov. 6, 1 p.m., Tim Ricci.
- Tue., Nov. 7, 10 a.m., Eddie James; 1 p.m., Joe Meriweather and Alvin Hendrix.
- Wed., Nov. 8, 9 a.m. Dennis Shilder; 1 p.m., Tim Ricci.
- Thurs., Nov. 9, 10 a.m., Eddie James and Rickey Boynton; 1 p.m., John Marker.
- Fri., Nov. 10, 9 a.m., Dennis Shilder and Don Portugal; 1 p.m., Jim Blamy, George Thompson, Joe Meriweather and Alvin Hendrix.

Scrimmage set for next week

An intrasquad basketball scrimmage is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, and Thursday, Nov. 9, in the SIU Arena. The scrimmages will be open to the public and there will be no charge.

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Placed by Citizens for Ralph Dunn, Steve Reel, Chairman

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Democrat

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page 9-no. 173 on the Voting Device

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Drake seeks revenge against SIU

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Revenge is the name of the game. Southern Illinois' football team may be in for the battle of their lives Saturday afternoon when they take the field at Drake Stadium.

The Bulldogs are out to get even for a 34-32 loss to the Salukis in Carbondale a year ago.

Drake has some added incentive. The Bulldogs' head coach Jack Wallace is looking for his 50th coaching victory at Drake in his eighth season.

Both teams will be directed by freshman quarterbacks. Mike Abegg, who missed last week's game with a knee injury, is expected to return to the lineup for the Salukis.

Jonas Sears will call the signals for the Bulldogs. Sears replaced regular quarterback Dennis Redmond earlier in the year when Redmond suffered an injury.

Sears' passing attack is considered by Saluki coach Dick Towers to be "the best we've seen." Sears' favorite receiver is split end Doug Winslow. Winslow has caught 25 passes this season for 322 yards.

If Drake's passing attack sputters, there's always tailback Jerry Heston who's rushed for nearly 600 yards this season. Last week he scored twice in a 28-10 win over New Mexico State.

The Salukis hope to snap out of the doldrums that have frustrated them offensively this year. Towers again will go with a backfield of former quarterback Larry Perkins, Thomas Thompson and George Loukas.

Thompson and Loukas did Drake in a year ago. Thompson scored two touchdowns, including a 70 yard romp, and rushed for 138 yards. Loukas gained 114 yards and also scored.

The Salukis hope their solid defense can stop the Drake attack. In seven games, the Salukis have given up an

average of 14.7 points, and that includes the Tampa fiasco which SIU lost 44-0.

Towers promises some surprises for the Bulldogs. "We can't continue to do the same thing week after week and still get beat," he said. "So, we might pull a few tricks out of our bag for this one.

"We're simply gonna have to make some changes and try something different," he added.

One phase of the game that Towers plans to emphasize is kicking. "We didn't field a punt worth a darn against Illinois State," he said. "And we bobbled practically every kickoff. Based on those things we must have lost over 100 yards in field position."

The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. WSIU-FM will carry the play by play coverage.

Rangers fall to Terriers 21-6 Friday

By Stan Kozinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Carbondale Community High School varsity football squad squeezed past Benton 21-6 Friday evening.

With 3:06 in the first quarter Brian Dougherty bulled his way up the middle from the Ranger one-yard-line for a Carbondale touchdown. The extra point attempt by Joe Lenzini was good and the Terriers lead 7-0.

The Rangers fought back and battled hard as they held possession of the ball for the remainder of the first quarter and well into the second. After a substantial drive from their own 40-yard-line the Rangers made camp on the Terrier six. But in football something lost is nothing gained as the Rangers were called for holding and marched back to the Terrier 21-yard-line. Inspired by the Ranger tragedy, the Terrier defense held and Benton was forced to hand over the ball to Carbondale.

The pigskin was a scarce commodity for the Terriers but when they took hold they moved at will. At 1:05 in the second quarter Bruce Douglas scored the final Terrier touchdown of the half, running 28 yards into the endzone. Lenzi's extra point conversion put Carbondale ahead 14-0.

The third quarter was unproductive for both teams and the score remained unchanged.

It was not until 2:42 that another touchdown was recorded and this one by the Rangers. Steve Neil from the Carbondale 11-yard-line scored the first six points for Benton by running around the right side of Carbondale's defense. The two-point conversion was foiled by the Carbondale defense and the score read 14-6.

With only ten seconds remaining in the game, Bill Livesay put the game on ice with his drive into the endzone. Lenzi's kick was good and the Terriers walked off the field in solid contention for the South Seven Conference title behind Herrin.

In CCHS freshmen football Thursday, the Terriers remained undefeated by running over Murphysboro 42-14. The next freshman game will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bleyer Field. The varsity will play Murphysboro Saturday at Bleyer Field.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Crystal ball says Nebraska

NEW YORK (AP)—Zing, zam, zoom. Push a button. Lights flash. Bells ring. Wheels whir. Out come the football winners. Just like that. It's all done by computers.

No more mirrors, no more tea leaves, no more crystal balls, just an infernal machine gorged with statistics which say Nebraska has too much strength for Colorado. Louisiana State is too tough on defense for Mississippi and Southern Cal may reach point-a-minute against Washington State.

On sheer emotion and guesswork last week we hit 45-13 for .776 and a season mark of 314-90. .777.

Nebraska 38, Colorado 17: The Huskers lead the nation in total defense and scoring and are second in total offense. They also can move tanks.

Southern California 57, Washington State 20: USC is averaging 452 yards a game while limiting foes to 214. It's also No. 1.

Louisiana State 20, Mississippi 7: The Bayou Tigers rank ninth in total defense and fifth in scoring defense. Their fans also scream louder.

Texas 38, Southern Methodist 13: Alan Lowry is piling up 176 yards a game for the Longhorns. Nothing is sure but death and Texas.

Notre Dame 35, Navy 14: The Irish are tops in pass defense, and there's no way Navy can move on water unless it rains.

Alabama 34, Mississippi State 7: The Tide has scored 26 touchdowns and Coach Bear Bryant wears snappy hats.

Air Force 24, Army 7: Statistics show the Air Force's Rich Haynie has had a hand in 17 TDs. Three should suffice.

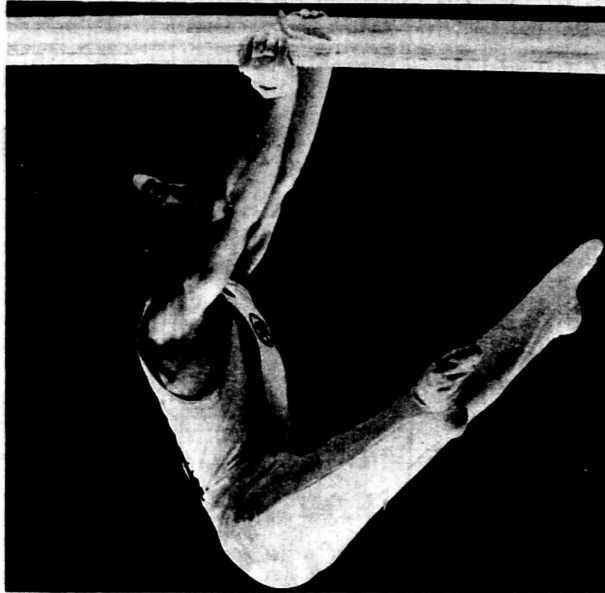
Ohio State 35, Minnesota 13: The Buckeyes are fifth nationally in rushing. How many clouds of dust is that?

UCLA 24, Stanford 20: Stanford has Mike Boryla but UCLA has a stable of race horses that have rushed 368 yards a game.

West Virginia 27, Pittsburgh 14: Ernie Galiffa and Kerry Marbury have run up more than 1,000 yards each. Besides the Mountaineers love to beat Pitt.

George Tech 16, Duke 7: Look out for Tech's specialist team ace, Randy Rhine, six interceptions, 17.5 average in punt returns.

Arkansas 26, Texas A&M 9: Jon Richardson is a threat on kickoff returns and Razorback rooters are No. 1 in hog-calling.



Top man

Saluki gymnast Jeff Farris prepares to do a handstand on the parallel bars in Thursday's intrasquad meet. Farris beat out teammate Gary Morava for all-around honors with a score of 51.30. Morava scored a 51.20 for the meet. Farris also captured parallel bar honors with a top score of 8.80. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Carbondale sports 'one of the best'

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale's rise from mediocrity to excellence in community athletics has given Bob Coatney a reason to sound conceited.

"I hate to boast like this," the 1953 SIU graduate said Friday afternoon, "but, judging from interest and membership, I think that our city has got one of the best overall sports programs in Southern Illinois."

Coatney, who until June managed the city's 710 Bookstore on South Illinois Avenue, has taken over as director of the Carbondale Junior Sports Program. At the same time, he is director of the city park district.

The sports program achieved early glory last week when Carbondale won the eight-team Southern Illinois Junior Football League, edging Mount Carmel in the finals, 21-19.

Competing in the Junior Football League were teams from Carbondale, Mount Carmel, Carmi, Olney, Lawrenceville, Harrisburg, Centralia and Herrin.

After losing its opener to Herrin, 18-

12, the team roared back to win by scores of 72-0, 86-0, and 60-6. In winning its final game, according to defensive coach Bob Buchanan, Carbondale had to beat a Mount Carmel team which had been unscored upon in all of its seven previous contests.

A dinner was held at 7 p.m. Monday honoring the 26-man team who are members of the seventh and eighth grades at Carbondale grade schools. Among those receiving awards included Brett Dougherty, named as the team's most valuable player. Others receiving MVP honors were John Hertz, offensive back; Roger Ollie, defensive back; Dave Blume, offensive line; Tony Bleyer, defensive line; Dave McBride, most improved player; and Mark Howie, most courageous.

"We've got more kids in the football program this year than ever before," Coatney said. He mentioned that membership in this fall's football program reached 225, divided among the regular football team and a flag football program for boys in the fourth through sixth grades.

The Carbondale park district has sponsored junior sports programs since 1968, but this is the first year that the

city has been involved in football scheduling between other Southern Illinois towns.

Coatney is Midwest regional director of the Biddy Basketball program, also involving youngsters at the junior high level. Last season, Carbondale's squad placed third in the nation, losing a semifinal contest by one point to a Chicago team.

Coatney describes the city's summer baseball program as "highly successful." 700 youngsters competed in either Little League or Pony League this past summer.

"With so many boys playing baseball, that can be a disadvantage," Coatney said. "When tournament time comes around, we've got to enter two teams which cuts down a little on our talent."

As further example of Carbondale's progress in youth athletics, Coatney is "contemplating" beginning an intercity wrestling program this winter.

Bob Coatney apparently enjoys his position at the park district. After all, "I've always been interested in sports and have been involved in youth programs all my life."