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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Thompson wins; Percy claims victory

By T. Lee Hotte
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO, Ill. - Gov. James R. Thompson, backed by the largest campaign style and the largest spending record, jumped to an early lead Tuesday in his bid to win re-election by a record margin.

Early returns showed Thompson, a Republican, leading Comptroller Michael J. Bilandic, a Democrat, leading by a bitter campaign that focused on the divisive issue of tax relief.

A preliminary count showed Thompson capturing 53 percent of the vote.

Thompson pulled ahead despite an election day poll that showed nearly half the voters surveyed favored a cut in state and local taxes. That was the kind of approach favored by Bilandic during the campaign.

But Thompson, watching returns come in, said "people just don't believe that kind of promise. He said that rather "they believe a record of a balanced budget and keeping down spending."

Touching on another hot campaign issue, the Associated Press-NBC News poll of 2,700 Illinois voters showed that about half believe women should be able to get abortions on demand, and 53 percent were against.

Bilandic had made abortion a major issue in the campaign's closing days, opposing state-funded abortions for welfare recipients.

Thompson refused to agree to ban such procedures.

Governors in Illinois have traditionally been re-elected by smaller margins than when they first won office. Thompson, a former U.S. attorney, set the record for first-time elections in 1978, gaining about 65 percent of the vote and a 1.4 million vote margin.

Bilandic, 49, had previously won from behind in races for state school superintendent and comptroller. He was tapped by Democrats last November to play Victoria Smoker against Thompson in the race.

It was a bitter campaign in which both candidates accused each other of lies and distortion. Bilandic called Thompson the biggest hyprocrite and said "he's never had a governor." Thompson complained that he was spreading "half my time among Bakalis' utterlies.

Bilandic complained throughout the campaign that he was being upstaged by Thompson's style, one that played heavily on the governor's relaxed, family-oriented image. Thompson responded that he was too addressing issues, but that the attacks were not always interesting in weighty public questions.

Taxes emerged as the big issue after California voters in June approved Proposition 13, a tax-cutting measure.

(Continued on Page 3)

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The heavy voter turnout Tuesday brought about close contests and close victories for candidates for Jackson County positions.

With 40 of 61 Jackson County precincts tallied, the closest race was for sheriff.

In the race Democratic incumbent Don White held a narrow lead of 154 votes to Republican Larry Jackson, 1,529 votes.

In the race for county treasurer, Democratic incumbent Shirley Dillingham Booker seemed assured of another victory over Lowell Hefel by a margin of 2,359 to 1,084.

Robert Harrell appeared to have won re-election to the position of county clerk and recorder, leading with 177 votes to Republican Thomas McGehin's 1,971.

The race for county board began to show early winners as the votes were tabulated Tuesday evening.

In the race for the District 2 seat, Republican Larry Loeper began to pull away from Democratic opponent Bruce Peterson by 297 to 175.

The District 1 race had Democrat Charley Pierson holding on to a slim lead over L. W. Kuma by a margin of 119 to 90.

J. Eugene Chambers, who has held the board's District 3 seat for the last six years, seemed assured of another term by tallying 686 votes to 291 for the Republican challenger Marian Truett. Walker Robinson, Jr., associate professor at the Rehabilitation Institute, had a moderate lead in the race for the District 4 seat. In that race, Democrat Robinson had 340 votes and Loy L. Clark, a former language instructor, had 252.

In District 7, 28-year-old Lloyd Haisma was losing in his attempt to unseat the Republican incumbent Mary Neil Chew by a margin of 29 in 1,092.

In the race for sheriff, Don White took four of the precincts by more than 20 votes in a precinct. Bill Maurizio easily took the Somerset 1 precinct 150 to 98.

Booker had no problem in winning the treasurer race, taking all six precincts by moderate to large margins. Stricklin won four precincts in his contest for superintendent of schools over Jacobo, three of them by wide margins. Jacobo's precincts were won by less than 50 votes total.

By Marc Wilson

CHICAGO (AP) - Although early returns were weak, Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy called television network projections of his victory Tuesday an "absolute mandate" to return to Washington to cut taxes.

All but 15 precincts reported by the city's Democratic machine. Almost every precinct turned out to be a victory for Percy and the Republican Senate majority that attracted national interest.

The polls say so many of you want to send me a message that after Tuesday I may not be in the Senate anymore to receive it," Percy said in a commercial after polls showed him trailing. "I've given the message and you're right. Washington has gone overboard. And I've made my share of mistakes too. I'm not ready to quit and I don't want to be fired."

The ad, plus campaign help from former Presidents Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, and Senate colleagues, helped Percy catch Seith in late polls.

The race was so close that both Seith and Percy said they were looking for victory in some advertisements. Percy apologized to Seith for a printed ad headline "About Seith, the Chicago Machine and the Mob."

Just after apologizing in a television studio, Percy added that the message appeared because of the heat of the TV lights. the press and the pressure of the campaign.

Seith said he regretted the wording in advertisements. Percy, a long-time civil rights advocate, was a racist. Seith said he didn't consider himself a racist at all, but was too short of apologetic. Percy was first elected in 1966 when he ousted incumbent Republican Paul Douglas by 65,000 votes. In 1972 he won a second term with a near-two-to-one victory over then Rep. Roman Pucinski.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Percy became president and chief executive officer of Bell and Howell at age 29. He lost a race for governor in 1962.

Percy has a national political reputation and is considered one of the leaders of the Republican Party.

Seith is a Chicago attorney, has never held elected public office. In 1968, he was appointed to the late Chicago Mayor Richard Daley as chairman of the Cook County Zoning Board. But he has pledged to end "Seith, the Chicago Political Machine and the Mob."
City Council rejects proposed bypass

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

The City Council has rejected a proposal to stabilize traffic on Brook Lane as a temporary bypass for Chorel Boulevard.

Mayor William D. Hathaway said he would attempt to get funds for a permanent solution to the traffic congestion that is just short of the holy-annoyed Brook Lane bypass.

Beginning sometime this week, city police, parking enforcement and city workers will be removing the concrete median separating Brook Lane from Chorel Boulevard to clear the way for two lanes of eastward traffic and one lane of westbound. In addition, a left turn lane will be added to Brook Lane and Poplar Street. Currently, Brook Lane has a single-turn lane west and one turn lane west of the median.

Both parties win Senate seats from opponents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern Democrats swept to Senate victories in Alabama, Kentucky and Rhode Island today, Tuesday while Republicans appeared to lose two Senate seats with absentee ballots.

The race for the Senate seat in Alabama was a close one, with Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. ahead in the polls and heading into his fourth term.

The race for the Senate seat in Kentucky was also close, with Republican Gov. George D. Miller leading by a narrow margin.

The race for the Senate seat in Rhode Island was also close, with Republican Rep. James W. Huddleston leading by a narrow margin.

Marin inmate faces charges in separate stabbing incidents

MARIN (AP)—Charges were pending Thursday against a man accused of stabbing two women at the Marin County Jail in San Rafael.

"We know of no relationship between the two incidents," said Marin County Sheriff Albert A. Hetzel, Jr., adding that the incidents were "a random, senseless act of violence."
Simon captures clear early margin

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

With the counting beginning Tuesday night, U.S. Rep. Ray Simon was clearly ahead over his opponent, Marion Republican John T. Anderson.

Appears to be about 2 out of the 615 precincts to have reported, many precinct captains through the phone, saying it was quite clear early that well over 50 percent of their registered voters had cast ballots.

A total of 615 precincts were to be spoke with several election officials in the county and unofficial estimates have voter turnout in the 50-55 percent range.

Carol Hund, associate director of the state's Office of Elections, said the 50-55 percent range is probably the state's average, however, that Republicans traditionally benefit from more people going to the polls.

Election officials from several precincts also were offering similar news. Arlene Wright reported that nearly 60 percent of the registered voters in that precinct had voted.

Dixon takes lead in secretary of state race

CHICAGO (AP) — With 4 percent of the precincts reporting, Alan D. Dixon, was shown leading with 76 percent of the votes over U.S. Rep. Sidney R. Yates in secretary of state race. Early totals showed Dixon holding a 53,331 to 25,616 for Sharp.

58th District incumbents hold off Alsat.

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

With about one-third of the vote in for candidates running in the 58th District, incumbent Democrat Burris was leading his Republican challenger, Sharon Sharp.

With 24 precincts reporting, the only incumbent Democrat to lose was State's Attorney, Democrat Vincent Bircher, who was running about 500 votes behind Alsat at 10 p.m.

Incumbent Democrat voting showed Bircher running well ahead of the pack in the six counties in the 58th District. By 7 p.m. the votes counted in the district, Bircher was ahead of three of the county's precincts had yet to report.

"Everything certainly looks encouraging," said Bircher. "But I wouldn't want to predict victory at this point. I'd hate to have people thinking "I doubt that the trend would be to lower in off years than in presidential election years," said Simon. "And there were fears the vote would be split in Hardin counties—that are solidly Republican. But others have always been Democratic. Jackson County, for example, has been helped by its good to me. But it's too soon to say."

Simon and the trend developed early in the primary, he said.

"I assume Mr. Simon will probably carry the district by a substantial margin," Simon said. "I only hope we woke Simon up so he'll be more concerned with the personal problems of Southern Illinois rather than with international problems."

First elected U.S. representative from Southern Illinois, Simon was re-elected by a comfortable 67 percent of the vote in 1976.

Scott leads Troy in attorney general race

CHICAGO (AP) — William J. Scott, one of the few candidates running for attorney general, among Illinois Republicans, appeared to be on the way to retaining his attorney general position Saturday. Scott, 52, who has been all "new general three terms, leading the race, that he is the "new general people," had 43 percent margin with 4 percent of the precincts reporting at 9 p.m.

Tax-deduct proposals gain strong nationwide vote

By the Associated Press

Proposals to limit taxes or spending won strong support Tuesday night in elections in Missouri and Texas, as residents of 16 states approved measures that would limit the amount of money they give to government and how it is spent.

A candidate for attorney general in Alabama was ahead nearly two to one; "yes" votes heavily outnumbered "no" in initial returns on proposed spending ceilings in Texas and Illinois; and in Missouri, a tax-limiting ballot measure almost to two in five of a plan to ban cities from avert property tax breaks.

Ballot measures in Idaho, Oregon and New Mexico were aimed at Proposition 13, the California initiative that has paid off in 1976 in Proposition 13, the California initiative that has paid off in 1976.

Governor Daniel Walker. Castle said that he was "the blackest and perhaps the most Democratic organization in Chicago."

Scott, who was first elected attorney general in 1968, campaigned using a review by a federal grand jury into his use of state funds. He said he was fighting it out for the third spot.

In the 59th District, incumbent Democrat Kenneth J. Krause, was leading by a comfortable 67 percent margin, with 1,330 in Jackson County.

In the 59th District, incumbent Democrat Bruce Richman by nearly 2,000 votes. Incumbent Ralph Moore, who has been battling with the national party, was leading by almost 3-to-1 margin. At 12 p.m., he was ahead of the incumbent 6,340 to 2,150 for Kasten's 1,200 in Jackson County.

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Facts justify Matthews' impeachment

The Senate will once again consider articles of impeachment against Supreme Court nominee Garland-Clinton Matthews at its meeting Wednesday night. The action is as appropriate as it is overdue, for the Senate must act decisively to prevent Matthews from undermining the rule of law. The Senate should reject his nomination.

Matthews has been accused of more than just a lack of qualifications. He has been accused of corruption and criminal behavior. Matthews has been implicated in a number of financial scandals, and there is evidence that he used his position to enrich himself.

Matthews has also been accused of lying under oath. There is evidence that he lied about his involvement in a previous scandal, and that he obstructed justice in an attempt to cover up his role in that scandal.

Matthews has also been accused of using his position to influence the outcome of previous cases. There is evidence that he used his influence to sway judges and jury members, and that he used his position to gain a advantage in his cases.

Matthews's record is one of corruption, dishonesty, and self-interest. His nomination is not only inappropriate, it is dangerous. The Senate should reject his nomination and send a clear message to Matthews and others that they will not be allowed to undermine the rule of law.

U.S. policy allows humans rights to die in Iran

By Ed Lempesis

As protests and mass unrest continue to shake the oil-rich State of Iran, the right to life is increasingly more apparent than ever before that the United States, specifically the Carter administration, is caught in a moral paradox that is difficult to reconcile.

A bit of background information makes the paradox more evident. Iran is a country with a long history of political instability and human rights abuses. It is also a country that is rich in oil, which has made it a target for the United States.

On Sept. 1, this year, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran, declared martial law. Peaceful demonstrations had already been underway for several weeks, but the Shah's declaration of martial law put an end to them.

The Shah's decisions are often seen as arbitrary and oppressive, and many people in Iran are enduring the consequences of such actions.

The Shah's policies are often criticized for their brutal treatment of political dissidents and human rights abuses. It is in this context that the U.S. policy of allowing Iran to continue with its policies of human rights abuses is particularly striking.

The United States has long been a source of financial support for the Shah of Iran, providing him with weapons and other forms of assistance. This support has come at a cost, however, as it has enabled the Shah to maintain his dictatorial rule and to continue with his policies of human rights abuses.

U.S. policy has also allowed the Shah to continue with his policies of corruption and self-enrichment. The Shah has been accused of using his position to gain personal wealth and to benefit his family and close associates.

Matthews has been accused of similar corruption, and his nomination is a clear indication of the United States' willingness to overlook human rights abuses in pursuit of national interests.

The Senate should reject Matthews' nomination and send a clear message that the United States will not allow its policies to be shaped by the interests of dictators or by the pursuit of national interests at the expense of human rights.
Impeachment withdrawn for lack of written facts

I'd like to correct the Daily Egyptian on some not-so-smart journalism. It was written in the Thursday Nov. 2 edition of the DE that Mary Haynes, a former SIU employee, unwisely made articles of impeachment against Student President, Clinton Matthews, withdrew her articles because of the ruling on the impeachment. It was also stated that this was not a wise statement的手. In actuality, Haynes recommended that the issue be brought back to the senate floor later that day, which it was. Furthermore, until Haynes was confronted with the issue of verifiable facts, "black" seat would not withdraw her articles of impeachment. In her final remarks for the night she even cited reasons for her withdrawal of the article because of the lack of verified verification.

It is unbecoming apparent that what she has claimed as "ta-ta" had not been verified. This made it a clear case for "he said, she said" conflicts. Miss Haynes said the article was not true but did not know who she was to hold with to get her information. The source she cited in the DE and its writing and reporting remains questionable.

Kathy Hooker Graduate, Rehab Studies

Editors' note: See, Mary Haynes said Monday that the fact that her information was unverified, and that she cited the newspaper article, that was not an error. She had illegally nothing to do with her withdrawal of the impeachment articles. On Wednesday, November 1. She confirmed that the sole reason for the withdrawal was that too few student senators were present at the meeting to ratify the articles.

Miss Ebson forgotten

The black students at SIU are unjustly treated by the Daily Egyptian. After having gone through the DE following the homecoming weekend, I did not find any article stating that the black students were being steered by the Pagent. The pageant was a major black event on campus, which occurred during homecoming weekend. The DE, however, had massive write-ups on the Dylan concert, trick or treaters, and the homecoming weekend.

My major gripe is not only the discouern of the pageant but the whole SIU that has been helped by the DE. It is true that the DE is an integrated paper, but due to the students, it has not been as open-minded as it should have been. It has not been open to the leaders of the other races. It has not been as open to the people of the other races as it should have been.

Wake up DE. All blacks are not bad, some are even beautiful!

Debra Allen Freshman, Special Education

Bike routing proposals reflect limited planning

In reading about the proposed bicycle-path designations on campus walkways, it seemed that the planning shortcomings of the plans were considering only a limited set of alternatives: First of all, why should such ways be of any use?

Second, has any attention been given to the effects of increasing traffic in Washington, D.C. has been helped by the DE. It is true that the DE is an integrated paper, but due to the students, it has not been as open-minded as it should have been. It has not been open to the leaders of the other races. It has not been as open to the people of the other races as it should have been.

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DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau


AP article distorted; Gov. Carey polls are favorable

In the past, there seemed to be some discrepancy between the article filed by Associated Press writers and the article read on the local news yesterday. An AP article was also read on the local news yesterday. The AP article read on the local news was a look at the polls of New York Governor Hugh Carey, however, the AP article filed yesterday was a look at the polls of New York Governor George P. Johnson.

The article states that "Polls have him (Carey) even just ahead of Duryea Republican leader in the race. Duryea led Carey 46 percent to 44 percent on points early on." The facts are these: the Duryea campaign has been more accurate in their polling than the Carey campaign. At the end of October, Duryea had 47 percent of the personage points compared to Carey's 44 percent. However, among any group, those who said they were "absolutely certain" to cast ballots on November 7, Duryea's lead increased to 48 percent versus 44 percent with 7 percent undecided.

The article filed yesterday gives Duryea's stance on the issues. There should be no need for concern.

The main issues in New York State are taxes and crime. Duryea is a stance that is well known on both. In October of 1977, Duryea proposed the most sweeping reform of the state's tax system since the personal income tax was adopted in 1919. The program calls for a 3.1 billion dollar tax reduction to be phased in over the next four years while it in stimulating thousands of jobs for New Yorkers. The program calls for a balanced budget, an income calls for lower and flat income taxes; state financed local real property tax relief; competitive business tax reductions, including exemption of new manufacturing facilities and incorporation, and exemption of housing costs from the state sales tax.

Duryea's stance on the death penalty as a deterrent has long been a stance. Governor Carey, on the other hand, can't seem to make up his mind. For example.

Time has come to question governmental adequacy

Suppose you were living in the United States under a dictatorship. Washington, D.C. has been helped by the DE. It is true that the DE is an integrated paper, but due to the students, it has not been as open-minded as it should have been. It has not been open to the leaders of the other races. It has not been as open to the people of the other races as it should have been.

How would you judge the moral legitimacy of the policies of such a foreign power? Would the realities of the empire be different? Would you judge that such policies, however, are not "foreign" at all. They are a real policy of the foreign power that is the government of the Carter administration toward the United States?

There are two things wrong with these policies:

First, they fail to recognize that selfish interests of the United States are not different from any others of people. If

Continued resistance asked for concerning ticketing

I am writing this letter to address an old problem here at SIU, namely the parking situation. Anyone who has a red sticker knows that parking spaces are anything but abundant. In a commercial effort to help correct this problem the parking Division is expanding several lots on the west side of campus near the Communications Building. Unfortunately, this is not to be the case while construction is taking place the shortage of parking spaces on campus is greatly

Recently many students have found it necessary to park on the grass near the parking lot west of Oakdale Ave. This action is against parking rules but seems to be a good alternative to such spots of the new lot.

I am hoping for a reasonable solution to this difficulty.

Leland G. Staub Professor, Political Science

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Betty W. Staub Senior, University Studies
This middle-aged couple surprised each other's antics while waiting for a plane at an airport. The young, hyperactive son amused his father with his Steve Martin impersonation.

Dance theater group 'moves' and 'shakes' original works

Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater will present a series of new works by faculty and students at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the University Theater in the Communications Building.

Collectively called "Movers," one work includes choreography created by faculty member Sally Ioane and by students Jan Birkeland, Kathy Casey and Jeff Gurley.

The company will also perform "Shakers," a choreography originally created by Doris Humphrey in 1931. Toni Intravia, a Carbondale dance instructor, will reconstruct Humphrey's original work from "labanotation," a unique system of symbols that produces a precise written record of dance movement. Humphrey based her dance on the prayer meetings of the Shakers, a religious sect dedicated to principles of celibacy and communal living. The members danced at meetings to "shake off their sins."

Tickets for "Movers and Shakers" are $5 for the public and $3 for students. Available at the Communications Box Office. Season ticket holders may reserve tickets in advance by calling the Box Office.

HAZEL
One of the unforgettable characters in "Watership Down"

"When they catch you, Prince with a Thousand Enemies, they will kill you. But first they must catch you."

Watership Down

25¢ Drafts
60¢ Speedrails
11:30-6:30
On Special
All day & night:
Antique Bourbon & Mixer
70¢

The American Tap
518 S. Illinois Ave.
This year Canada geese is one of an estimated 60,000 that have arrived at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge so far this year. The Illinois Department of Conservation said there has been a slight increase from last year in the amount of birds passing through the Mississippi Flyway. The goose hunting season begins Nov. 12 and runs Jan. 20 or when 40,000 geese have been killed. Hunters can kill five geese per day, of which two can be Canada geese. Hunting hours are between sunrise and noon. (Staff photo by George Burum)

Student Jaycee chapter first of its kind in Illinois

By Nadine Redlern
Staff Writer

The Saluki Jaycees are the first college chapter in the state and one of the few in the nation.

The Saluki Jaycees serve the SIU campus and are an extension of the Carbondale Jaycees. The Carbondale chapter recognized a need for such a chapter to represent SIU, a small campus by itself, and David Agee, president of the Saluki chapter.

W. Robert Cooper, president of the Carbondale Jaycees, said, "We thought that a chapter at SIU would improve the community-student relationship at Carbondale. It also very good publicity for both chapters, since it is the first one in the state," he said.

"We also thought it would be better to form a separate chapter as they never grow or learn as fast if they were with us," Cooper said. "This way they are all about the same age and at the same stage of learning their organizational skills," Cooper said, and of the Saluki chapter.

Although not yet recognized as a student organization, the chapter plans to file with Student Government Activities Council as a full-status organization within a year. "We expect to be one of the most active clubs on campus in the near future," Agee said.

As one of its first projects, the group is sponsoring an internal Jaycee pool tournament for South Region Jaycee members. The tournament was organized to promote the chapter's existence and possibly bring in additional funds.

"We planned also a pickup service to take students riding the train back to Carbondale to their dorms when they arrive in town after Thanksgiving break. "We hope to do it free of charge, as a not-for-profit organization only," Agee said.

The Saluki Jaycees will also be making a visit to the Marion State Prison in the near future to visit the chapter there.

In the planning stages are a cardiological resuscitation course for the student body and a "Three Stooges" film festival.

At the Second Regional meeting last month, the chapter won three trophies: for enthusiasm, the greatest percentage of members present and the greatest number of new members.

In January the group will receive its official chapter charter. The state Jaycee president will be present and the SIU administration will be invited to attend the ceremony.

The chapter provides excellent public relations for the University," Agee said, "and offers a unique experience in learning for its members. The sense of responsibility, self-improvement and fellowship that is gained is invaluable.

3 days only!
De Gaulle’s widow to leave mansion

PARIS (AP) — Yvonne De Gaulle, 78 year-old widow of French leader Charles De Gaulle, has decided to spend the winter in a religious retreat rather than in her vast mansion at Colombey-Le-Deux-Egins, family sources say.

Mrs. De Gaulle has lived in strict privacy in the tiny hamlet of La Bousserie, since her husband’s retirement in 1980 and death the following year. Always a reclusive figure she has rarely been seen at all outside La Bousserie since his death, apart from visits to his grave and that of their daughter in the local cemetery.

She is expected to appear there briefly next Thursday morning, the 25th anniversary of De Gaulle’s death. But she declined to attend the inauguration last month of a major exhibition in Paris dedicated to De Gaulle.

The family sources say the move to Paris will bring her closer to her surviving children and grandchildren. She will return in summer to La Bousserie where her son, Vice-Adm. Philippe De Gaulle takes vacations with his family.

Physician says liver disease is fastest rising cause of death

CHICAGO (AP) — The fastest-rising cause of death in the nation now is liver disease, spurring by higher consumption of alcohol, a University of Pennsylvania physician said Tuesday.

"The rate of fatal liver disease is growing more rapidly than the rate for coronary heart disease," Dr. John M. Senior, clinical professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, told a group studying liver disease.

He said the main cause of liver disease is drinking, adding that eight of every 10 liver-related deaths in the United States are caused by alcohol and the others by infectious hepatitis and drugs.

By 1985, he said, liver disease is expected to rank only behind heart disease and cancer as causing the most deaths among the aged 25-44 working population.

Senior reported an ominous sign in what he said is increased drinking by women.

"Women are four to five times more susceptible than men to liver disease for a given amount of weight and a given amount of alcohol," he told a meeting of the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases.

Another factor contributing to the soaring death rate of liver disease in the growing popularity of wine-drinking, Senior said.

Woman meets original family

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Christina Lawrence, who as a day-old infant was sold by her father, has found her birth family, a couple whose home 24 years later to meet her original family.

Mrs. Lawrence of Encinadora, Calif., arrived in Philadelphia on Sunday for a two-week reunion. Her sister, Dorothy Miller, 28, and a brother, Stephen Burns, 32, greeted her at the airport with hugs and kisses.

Mrs. Lawrence said she would meet her father and five older sisters and brothers later. "They wanted to be here, but I realized what the bad publicity had done to them. I feel it would be better if I saw them at their homes," she said.

"Symphonic Band to play"

The Six Symphonic Band will present a concert at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Under the direction of Nicholas Kromigstein, professor of music, the band will perform compositions by Russell Alexander, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Fred K appert, Claude Smith, Jared Spars, Saul Feldstein, Woody Guthrie and Milton Williams.

Featured solosists will be Pat Kromigstein on drums and Mary Kozoc on English Horn.

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in tribute to all the foxy ladies
of Southern Illinois University and Carbondale

Amaretto & Cream
Kahlua & Cream
Rum & Punch with fruit
40 oz mug of beer with 2 straws
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50¢
50¢
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HELP TRIM YOUR FOOD COST
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TANGELOS & TANGERINES
12 for $1.00

DORITOS
20 for $1.88

DARK CHOCOLATE HAMMERED
CRUNCH CRISP
88¢

KROGER PRO
88¢

COKE
$1.00

LARGE EGGS
69¢

KROGER GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS
6 DOZ

SAUSAGE
2 for $1.19

PULP PIG ICE MILK
11¢

AVOCADO
5 for 55¢

LOWFAT MILK
1 for $1.25

POTATOES
1 for 29¢

BAKON & LIGHT SOUP SUGAR
1 for $1.49

CUT OF FRENCH STYLE
3 for $1.09

DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS
3 for $1.09

LIBBY PUMPKIN
2 for 79¢

encies OR CHICKEN
3 for $1.09

DEI MONTE GOLD CORN
2 for 79¢

LE SUEUR PEAS
2 for 79¢

DEL MONTE SPINACH
3 for $1.19

STEWED DEL MONTE TOMATOES
2 for $1.19

LIEBENZAHN GROUND VENISON
3 for $1.19

FREE WET WIPES
10 for 99¢

SALAD DRESSING
1 for $1.49

20' OFF LIQUID BACON FRAMES
$2.99

20' OFF BLACK WALNUT PIECES
$2.99

24 HOURS DAILY

Daily Egyptian, November 8, 1979, Page 9
Illusionist will perform at Shryock

André Kole will bring his “World of Illusions” to Shryock Auditorium Nov. 16. In his performance, Kole has performed to more than 7 million people on five continents. The show explores the secrets of misdirection, dematerialization, communication with the dead and controversial methods of our time such as the Bermuda Triangle, Visual illusion demonstrations of the fourth dimension and some astounding predictions of the future caused by audience members between fantasy and reality in the international world.

As America’s leading illusionist, Kole has spent more than 20 years in some 65 countries investigating psychic phenomena. At the request of TIME magazine, Kole made an investigation of the psychic phenomenon of the Philippines who claimed to perform miraculous operations on people without the aid of any medical instruments or anesthetics.

In “World of Illusion,” Kole gives a presentation using illusion and special stage effects to create phenomena baffling to the human mind.

Counselors workshops scheduled

About 100 persons from the federal Soil Conservation Service (SCS), state and locally-regulatory agencies and experts from universities and the coal mining industry will spend two days discussing the development of reclaiming mined land Nov. 14 and 15 at SCS.

The daily series of discussions and workshops is sponsored by SCS and the Coal Reclamation and Utilization Research Center. Specialties will include land development, problems with gob, surface mining and tailings, drainage, a new SCS reclamation plan for coal mines, the use of plants in reclamation and management of reclaimed water areas.

Ray Hamilton, SCS wildlife biologist, said the invitation-only conference was set up to bring participants up to date on the technological aspects of reclamation of mined land for coal.

The conference will open at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Student Center of Northern Illinois University. Registration will include a social address by Edgar Imhoff, regional director of the federal Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement. Imhoff will talk about the latest developments in the 1977 surface mining law.

Conference activities will return Nov. 15 to the Student Center. SU reclamation and experts speaking at the conference will be Jack R. Kowal, research assistant in the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at North Dakota State University; Williams C. Haskins, professor of geology, Lyle A. Sendler, director of the coal research center; and W.D. Brinton, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.
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This week you can save $16.99 up to... with 'Super' specials and coupon offers on the following pages of this advertisement.

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$1.99

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Applesauce
3 18 oz.
1.00

Roll Butter
99¢

Meaty Spareribs
98¢

Red Potatoes
10.99¢

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Graded Choice Beef ★ ★ ★ ★

- Game Hens $98
- Sirloin Steaks $219
- Turkeys $109
- Chuck Steaks $128
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- Refried Beans $0.39
- Rice $0.18
- Canned Tomatoes $0.18
- Corn Muffin Mix $0.99

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- Green Giant Spears $0.79
- Green Giant Steams $0.69
- Green Giant Slices $0.99

- Fresh Green Beans $0.49
- Fresh Tomatoes $0.69
- Fresh Peaches $0.99

National's Phoenix Foods

- 10 lbs. of Florida White Grapes $0.99
- 10 lbs. of Tangerines $0.49

FREEZER FESTIVAL

- Freezer Carrots $0.99
- Freezer Beets $0.99
- Freezer Corn $0.99
- Freezer Green Beans $0.99

- Refrigerator Carrots $0.99
- Refrigerator Beets $0.99
- Refrigerator Corn $0.99
- Refrigerator Green Beans $0.99

- FOLGERS COFFEE
- SPEEDY BUTTER

Vendor Coupon

- Worth 15¢
- Worth 10¢
- Worth 5¢

National Coupon

- Worth 25¢
- Worth 15¢

Daily Equation, November 8, 1978, Page 13
Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

### National Stores With A DELI Department

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3-Pc. Chicken Dinner</td>
<td>$1.98</td>
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<tr>
<td>Half Chicken Dinner</td>
<td>$2.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Satisfy Steak Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sliced Lunchmeat</td>
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<td>Fresh Made Bread</td>
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### This Week's SPECIALS

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Stayfree Maxi Pads</td>
<td>$7.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>TYLENOL</td>
<td>$2.39</td>
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<tr>
<td>FILLER PAPER</td>
<td>$0.88</td>
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<tr>
<td>Right Guard Deodorant</td>
<td>$1.38</td>
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<td>Bayer Aspirin</td>
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### National Coupon

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<tr>
<td>Toothpaste</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flexon Flex Shampoo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flexon Flex Conditioner</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Milk Plus S Shampoo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flex Net Shampoo</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hair Spray</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Johnson's Shampoo</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
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### Special Values from Revlon

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<td>Subject Theme Book</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Stayfree Maxi Pads</td>
<td>$7.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Coffee Filters</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, November 8, 1978
Iranian hospital administrator says career tied to Baha'i faith

By Jane Vering

Betty Wcci.

A hospital administrator from Iran says she sees her career as an extension of her Baha'i faith.

Shahrokh Sedghad, a nurse who is director of a maternity clinic in Qazvin, Iran, was honored at STC last week at a reception given by Sharon Smith, an intern in the School of Medicine. Sedghad spoke of the importance of her faith in relation to her work.

"We see ourselves as social healers," she said. "We heal the body and the soul of the people. We heal the community."

Sedghad said that the principles of the Baha'i faith are that the well-educated person uses his skills to help a less fortunate person.

The Baha'i religion came into existence 150 years ago, when the prophet Babadulaa came to Iran. The Baha'i faith is an extension of the Baha'i faith. The main principles still followed are equality of men and women, and the right to receive education. The Baha'i faith is the seventh stage in the development of human philosophy.

"The Baha'i faith is a unity of all the Baha'i religions," she said. "If you go into a Baha'i temple, there are no altars, no statues. All around you, you will find the teachings of every major religion in the world."

Sedghad said that because she is a Baha'i, she is a member of the National Iranian Baha'i Hospitals in Tehran. She will travel to the United States in 1980 to work with the Baha'is in the United States to promote the Baha'i faith.

"I chose to become a Baha'i because it is a cosmopolitan country. There were all kinds of people, and all kinds of faiths. Another belief of the Baha'i faith is that there is unity in diversity," she said.

"When I began the clinic, I was the administrator, dietitian and head nurse and with one delivered babies in addition to sweeping floors. If there was work to do, I did it."

Sedghad said doctors in the United States perform too many cosmetic sections.

"Of 500 babies I have delivered, only two women needed cancerous sections. Sometimes a male doctor gives the patients and understanding a medical dose. Male doctors don't understand how painless labor is for some women."
Programs director says Synergy stresses learning, communication

By Susan Bivens
Student Writer

In today's world of impersonal and often unclear human relations there is a place set aside for learning and communicating, according to Synergy staff members.

Located at 505 Illinois Ave., Synergy provides a wide range of services offered by a trained professional staff. The staff includes volunteers as well as paid counselors.

Synergy, a non-profit organization, offers free crisis intervention, emergency housing and food, counseling and drug identification and information. Counseling takes place in an informal, non-traditional setting.

We met into heavy counseling. We speak together without the usual counselor-client barrier," said Maggie Flanagan, Synergy community programs director.

Flanagan said she finds that most client stress stems from fear of the unexpected, loneliness and lack of affections.

Synergy, founded eight years ago, also offers a 24-hour phone and walk-in cross-service.

"We always try to leave the communication open. After counseling crisis callers, we encourage them to call back later and let us know what happened," Flanagan said.

Contrary to popular belief, she said, the majority of crisis callers are typical S.U. students who experience stress after studying long hours or drinking too much coffee.

For situations requiring immediate aid at the scene of the crisis, a "90-second" team, made up of volunteers, is available.

Last year Synergy counseled 671 people and 162 peer-counted clients.

Interpersonal communication and problem-solving skills are learned through the informal atmosphere of peer counseling. Flanagan said.

The output program was established about two years ago to meet specific needs of persons abusing alcohol or other drugs, she said. Counseling programs are available, and confidential referrals are often made to medical agencies.

Flanagan said she believes many people are undetected on the subject of drugs. Synergy provides free drug identification and information to help alleviate the problem and make people aware of the situation.

"In the MDA, particularly, there was a lot of acid. MDA and psychedelics going around. People were undereducated. Synergy identifies pharmaceuticals, but we can't afford to undo street drugs anymore. We don't have the facilities and it's too expensive," Flanagan said.

She said Synergy merely acknowledges the presence of drugs in society, but does not attempt to take action in the issue.

Studies reveal diabetes risk

By Michael Patric
Assistant Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP-Higher risk of heart attack leads many people to reconsider the risk of diabetes.

The Food and Drug Administration said it is reiterating its proposal to require a warning label on the drug tolbutamide and related substances.

These drugs are used by an estimated 1.5 million adult diabetics who do not require regular insulin injections and are a more convenient means of lowering blood sugar.

But a one-year study sponsored by the National Institutes of Health showed in 1979 that the drugs probably do not add a great deal of good and may be responsible for 10,000 to 12,000 deaths a year.

After considerable controversy among medical professionals about the study, the FDA three years ago removed the label as audit of the research.

The FDA said Monday the investigators concluded that "while there are certain errors and differences between the data, there is the common finding of the fact that cardiovascular mortality was higher in the group treated with tolbutamide. In addition to tolbutamide, other drugs marketed under this brand are chlorpropamide, acetohexamide and tolbutamide.

The drugs are marketed under such trade names as Orinase, Tolamide, Dymetol and Dynel. The FDA has not proposed to ban the other oral diabetic drugs.

Lee Busch, of the Busch Construction Company, has been digging holes for the fire hydrants that must be relocated on Elizabeth and Forst Streets. Construction of the new parking lot, north of the Communications Building, has caused relocation of telephone poles, power lines, sewers, fireplugs and storm sewers along both streets, according to Jack Moore, S.U. architectural superintendent. Moore said progress on the lot is good and he expects it to be completed by early spring. (Staff photo by George Burns.)
Smoking clinic coordinators say self-responsibility 'helps kick habit'

By Jill Warbchein
Staff Writer

Students who have tried to quit smoking are interested in a stop-smoking clinic being offered by the Counseling Center.

The clinic will be under the direction of Irving Myers, graduate assistant, and Science, and Scott Verbeke, Co-director of the Life Skills and Resource Center. The first meeting will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday in General Classroom 310.

"We want the people to understand that they have to get some self-responsibility to be able to quit smoking," Myers said. "The participants will have to understand the associated factors related to their smoking.

Each participant will design his own plan, one he can live with," Myers said. The smoker will also have to sign a contract, an agreement to limit, cut down or stop smoking altogether before the end of the clinic.

"What is unique about this system is that the participants will be aware of their smoking habits, and they will be discussing the factors related to smoking, and their smoking patterns." Myers said.

"The other members will act as support group for the person who is smoking," he added. "They will not feel quite so alone."

Verbeke said, "We don't have the answers, just some possible solutions to the problem. There is no pill or medicine a person can take to quit. It would be great if there was, but it takes years for the process to become ingrained into one's daily life.

A negative side is that the return rate to smoking is 90 percent in two years after quitting." he added.

"We will also introduce to the participants a problem-solving method," Verbeke said. "We get them to understand why, when, where and with whom they smoke."

This better understanding will help them solve the problem.

Myers added, "We hope everyone will quit smoking sometime during the clinic."

Participants are still needed for the clinic. Interested persons may contact Scott Verbeke or Irving Myers at the Student Wellness Resource Center. 112 Small Group Housing, or call 318-3760.

\*\*

'Maturing Woman' film discusses 'difficult time'

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

"It seems to put a woman on the shelf once she has reached age 40," according to the film "The Maturing Woman."

This film presents discussion from an audience mainly of women as they grow older about the problem of getting a job. The job market for a maturing woman is limited, according to Irene Hawley, assistant professor at the Recreation Administration Department.

"Women change their minds periodically throughout their lifetime about a chosen career. A woman then has a difficult time changing jobs, not because of proper training, but because employers want a "sex symbol" to represent their company. A participant said, "I like it too late to try some of the things in the film."

She added, "In 40 years of age."

An audience member said, "If an employer recognizes a woman coming back to the job market, they will judge her in some aspects not of a 40-year-old but of a younger career woman." She added, "We are the ones who put limitations, boundaries and restrictions on what we do."

The film showed an incident in which a woman was discussing her sexual activity. The next surroundings are for an older person are no longer true, Hawley said. She added, "Sexual and sexual attitudes are changing for healthy people into the older generation."

The problems for the maturing woman are many according to the film, but not everything is negative. Hawley said, "You know, there are some things about aging that are darn good. All the things you don't have to do any more. You don't have to explain or apoligize for anything."

One woman said the best time in life is when your children finally leave home and a woman can really do the things she wants to do.

SEASONAL AWARD

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Jean Gant Cooey,系长 of the "Rexford Street" and "The Electric Company" television programs has been cited as "one of the nation's foremost women."

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FASHION EXTRAVEGANZA

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Thursday Nov. 9 at 8:00 p.m.
in Student Center Ballrooms
music by Real to Real

Sponsored by Inter-Greek Council
A presentation on "Barth's Distinction: A Leadership Application," which is a study of management and leadership skills, will be presented by Larry Larrison, associate professor of administrative sciences, at 11 a.m. Friday in the social studies seminar rooms, third floor of Morris Library. This presentation will be given at the 24th Allerton Institute on Supervision of Employees in Library, Information, and Industrial Management. Larrison holds the Graduate School of Library Science and Office of Continuing Education and Public Service, University of Illinois at Champaign.

The Model United Nations Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activities Room A of the Student Center. All students are welcome.

The SIU Women's Caucus will meet at noon Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. A presentation by Barb Tomano and Sheri Rosenberg of the Illinois Public Research Group will be given. Men's and women's eight-ball tournaments sponsored by Intramural Sports will begin at 6 p.m. Monday at the Student Center. Interested persons should register at the Recreation Building by noon Monday in order to participate.

The Philosophy Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Facer 126. Michael P. Hodges, associate professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, will speak on "Project of the Tractatus and Wittgenstein's Later Philosophy."

J.B. Phillips, from the Department of Chemistry and Biology, presented a paper entitled, "Programmable Instrumentation," at the Midwest Universities Analytical Chemistry Conference in Bloomington, Ind. on Oct. 8.

Shryock Auditorium Usbears will have an unpaid training session for Celebrity Series, AP) and Accounting Club usher between 3 to 6.30 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium.

The Student Government Activities Center Lectures Committee will present Barbara Fipke of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce at 4 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. Fipke will speak onตุ观光 marketing and will cover aspects of identifying and coping with stress geared toward the college student. Admission is free.

Nancy L. Quenbey, associate dean for undergraduate studies, has been named as a member of the Illinois Advisory Council on Multicultural Education by Joseph M. Cronin, state superintendent of education.

The Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers will meet at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. Members should make reservations by calling "The Bulldog Travel Lea Dumps of the Mississippi Valley," by John Vroom. Refreshments will be served.

The Women's Center program, "Women in the Labor Market," will be held until Nov. 17.

Vahaya Ibrahim of the SIU Malaysian Student Association will present a paper on Malaysian football called "Sempa Takraw," at the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Leisure Studies Convention to be held at Moccornick Inn Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 19. A description team of seve members will demonstrate the game following the presentation. "Sempa Takraw," is a game on campus and is played at Palmers Gym every Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Friends of Morris Library are holding their fall book sale Friday and Saturday. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, in the small blue barracks east of the railroad tracks at Grand Avenue. Bill Koor, coordinator for the sale, said that materials will be held back for the Saturday sale. Most items will range from $1 to $3. All proceeds will be used to purchase special items for the library.

BIFES POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be received or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newspaper, Communications Building, Room 204, two days prior to publication. The item must include date, time, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

**Good Illinois deer hunting season expected if weather remains fair**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois deer hunters this week are among those throngs, donning those orange jackets and quizzing Lady Luck in hopes of bagging their white-tailed friends.

The firearm deer season begins Nov. 10 and specialists at the state Department of Conservation claim that the season may be as good — or better — than last year's. — the weather holds.

Last year, the 78,000 licensed hunters harvested 22,000 whitetails. Only 11,000 more were killed in 1978.

Forrest Loomis, a DFO forest game biologist, pegs the success rate in 1977 at 22 percent.

He said a basic reason for the relative success last year was good hunting weather in the first two weeks of the season.

"The second half of the season last year was a disaster," said Loomis.

"We had snow, then snow, below normal temperatures, and high winds. But the first weekend, the weather was beautiful and 70 percent of the deer that were harvested were killed at that time."

Loomis said another factor influencing deer hunting that fall was the number of deer available for harvest.

The state herd still shows evidence of increasing in the central part of the state and is relatively high this year."

The season actually consists of two phases. The first opened Nov. 17 through 4 p.m. 19 and during those hours Dec. 8-10.

The department also said parts of Bureau Lafayette, Kankakee and Alexander counties will be open for deer firearms hunting. The Alexander County license holders during the first two weeks of the season.

—THE NEWS-SENTINEL

**BUYING UP**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The black cotton market is growing year after year as the white, says The Buyer, a South African clothing-trade magazine.

**The RED DRAGON FINE CHINESE FOOD CARRY OUT**

We also deliver OPENING NOV. 10

Carbondale's only Chinese Carry-out restaurant

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Every Wednesday... BARGAIN PRICES ON ALL PUB SPECIALTIES ONLY 99c

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The Bench is a casual, rustic, antique décor.

Live entertainment Fri. & Sat. for your Dancing and Listening Pleasures.

LOW LOW PRICES THIS WEEK NO SACRIFICE OF QUALITY

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Wednesday</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mexican Plate All You Can Eat</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
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<td>$3.95</td>
<td>Wednesday</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Steak Night)</td>
<td>Thursday 200</td>
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<td>$4.95</td>
<td>Club or Pilot Pitign</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Beef Rib Eye)</td>
<td>$5.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>$6.95</td>
<td>All The Fish You Can Eat (Broiled or Fried)</td>
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<td>(Steak)</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Nightly Prime Rib)</td>
<td>All The Shrimp You Can Eat (Broiled or Fried)</td>
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<tr>
<td>$8.95</td>
<td>(Steak)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ocean of Seafood (including Lobster Tails)</td>
<td>$12.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>$12.95</td>
<td>(Steak)</td>
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**Over 49 Different Items From The Bench**

**WES RUC-7 PH SHOW**

**Friday Saturday**

**In Our Lounge**

**Friday Afternoon**

3:00-7:00

35 Draft Beers

Free Hors D'oeuvres

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**THE RED DRAGON FINE CHINESE FOOD CARRY OUT**

**NEW SANDWICHES HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE MENU**

We now serve 20 different types of mouth-watering sandwiches and 16 delicious varieties of pizzas, served from 4 till closing every day.

**STARDUST 25¢ Michelob Drafts**

25¢ Michelob Drafts

**PIZZA CARRY OUT**

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519 E. Illi. Ave.
Nation's voters decide on questions ranging from gambling to equal rights

By Jane See White

Voters across the nation marked ballots Tuesday with their answers to knotty questions. Should candidates support an equal rights amendment? Should the federal government remove the ban on smoking in buses and airplanes? Should the states be allowed to ban or restrict horse betting? Voters in North Dakota considered a state constitutional amendment prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Most voters decided to pass on the issue of equal rights. In Virginia, voters decided to allow bookmakers to bet on certain horse races at select tracks in the Commonwealth. In North Dakota, voters decided to pass on the issue of equal rights. In California, voters decided to pass on the issue of equal rights.

GAMBLING: In Virginia, voters decided to allow bookmakers to bet on certain horse races at select tracks in the Commonwealth. In North Dakota, voters decided to pass on the issue of equal rights. In California, voters decided to pass on the issue of equal rights.

Wednesday is "Pitcher Day" at Quatro's - opening till 10 pm
with the purchase of any medium or large size pizza you get a pitcher of Coke or beer for
99c
No Limit on Pitchers

Happy Hour 12 · 6
free popcorn and peanuts

Tequila Sunrise 70¢
tonight

Harvest
Billiards Parlour Special
Jack Daniels 75c

Keep a Good Thing Going

You've finished your job training, your degree, now you're ready to cash in on those tough years. Time to meet a bigger challenge: a job overseas in Africa, Asia or Latin America with the Peace Corps. You've been meeting challenges all your life. Introduce yourself to Peace Corps' Peace Corps. Sign up at Placement Office for interviews Mon.-Tues., Nov. 12-13

Daily Egyptian, November 8, 1978, Page 22
N.U. admission officials will host prospective students throughout Illinois and neighboring states Saturday during High School Guest Day.

The event, sponsored by the Office of Admissions and Records, is aimed at acquainting interested high school students with the University’s admissions and financial assistance opportunities, academic and extracurricular offerings, campus facilities and housing policies.

The special program for students and parents will include:
- tours of campus facilities;
- open meetings with representatives of academic units to discuss their programs;
- explanations of admissions and housing policies, student work and financial assistance opportunities, and counseling and placement programs;
- on-the-spot admission for those persons eligible.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. outside the Student Center Auditorium. Visitors to campus will also have a chance to see the football Salukis in action against Marshall University.

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**Wednesday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Difficult
2. Cay's leaf
3. Perform
4. Row
17. Some
18. Akron prod.
19. — Karima
20. Cocktail
21. Catastrophe
22. Akron Surf
23. Indemnification
24. Tired
25. Relatives
26. Bay window
27. Yorkshire
28. Flower
29. Turkish offic.
30. Tragedy
31. Colorado In.
32. Envy
33. Winter wine
34. Made lace
35. Scourers

**TUESDAY'S ANSWERS**
1. Pork products
2. Sea eagle
3. Scoot
4. Toothpaste
5. Nat.
6. Scent
7. Motto
8. Sour
9. II
10. Time period
11. Fuzzy
12. Smell
13. Jacks or better
14. Before
15. Bat
16. Station
17. Ceremony
18. Jockey
19. Bury
20. Essence
21. Essence
22. Buck
23. Go-to guys
24. Daffs
25. Jack
26. Buck
27. Ceremony
28. Lat., thur.
29. Oath
30. Apathy
31. Turkish's
32. Chemical
33. Toothpaste
34. babes
35. Salt

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As the days get shorter, our hours get longer.

For your convenience during the Holiday Season our New hours till Christmas will be:

**DRIVE IN WINDOW**
Mon-Thurs
7:30-4:00
Friday 7:30-3:00, 3:30-6:00
Boxers duel Ohio to 12-match draw

(Continued from Page 24)

Those who lost their bouts did so because they committed fouls, according to Keene. The Ohio State pair lost fights from failing to be aggressive Bill Linn, 132, and Frank Culver, 138, both took advantage of openings created by their opponents and scored late in the fight. Bob Chappe1, 139, Larry Martin, 145, and John Bishop, 158, all took advantage of their opponents' mistakes by walking into punches. The draw impressed both Lynn and Ohio Coach Maury Gyi, although for different reasons. Lynn, while tying up the split, would have been satisfied with three of his victories. Gyi was impressed by the number of Ohio victories.

"I am very surprised the Salukis took a 30-30 split in the competition," Gyi, a quarter-finalist at the 1964 Olympic Games, said. "I am pleased that Lynn is at the challenge trophy in the spirit of sportsmanship, even though we tied."

Perhaps the biggest asset gained from the competition was other tournaments which Gyi will help organise.

"I will try to contact Ohio State, Penn State, Miami, Villanova and other schools for a possible tournament here in December," Gyi said. "I remember when we first started out and needed the help in arranging, matches and becoming recognised.

"We have another dividend from the Salukis' performance Saturday."

Soccer Club rallies late to cut down Sycamores

While the Saluki football team was devastating Indiana State last Saturday at Terre Haute, across town, the SIU Soccer Club also was defeating Indiana State, 3-2.

Indiana State took an early 2-0 lead, but SIU came back shortly before halftime to tie the game on goals by Jeanne Oudana and Kawasaki Hoy.

In the second half, Anwar Haj scored the winning goal for SIU on a penalty kick. The fourth goal came from Thomas Zahrappanos on a corner shoe from Stenmark and closed the scoring with a short kick to the goal.

On Sunday, SIU edged Southeast Missouri State (SEMO), 3-2.

Two women to dive in national meet

By Marvin Hennessey

Sequatchie Rivers Swimming Club divers Julian Warner and Teresa Terry will go off to the national championships in late October, representing the U.S. in a variety of events.

Two of the divers, both normally 20 divers from across the country, will be the same in Warner and Terry, who will be at the AIAW National Championships in late October.

Former Olympians Cindy Potter and Valeriy Leshenko entered in the 1976 national championships held for them as they travel in San Antonio, Texas for the Olympic Swim Trials.

"Sequatchie, a foreign car import, is sponsoring our divers and when I first heard of it, I knew it was the first time I've heard of a club-supplied car for their divers," Warner said.

AIAW in 27 national championships in 20 states.

"I am looking forward to their return from the national championships," said Dick Ware, Sequatchie coach. "I think we have a couple of good divers in the country."

Two seniors from Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., led the SIU divers at the national meet and finished third in a three-meter platform.

Warner, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky., led the SIU divers last season and finished third in the same competition.

British architec[t to talk about domes

British architect Anthony -- a choreographer of Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome -- will deliver his public lecture Wednesday on the multi-dimensional structures like the ITCHING COMPLAINTS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -- The most common skin complaint among the elderly is itching, without a rash, according to an article in the magazine "The Elderly Skin and Health." The article, written by Thelma Wexelblatt, professor of nursing at the University of Rochester School of Nursing, says the itching can be touched off by a variety of causes, including drug reactions, disease or premature senescence, geodesic dome. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 in the co-operating, Technological Education Building A. It is sponsored by the University's Comprehensive Planning and Design.

MOUSE MUSEUM

NEW YORK (AP) -- The Whitney Museum of American Art is showing "The House Museum," a group of miniture buildings, including the Mouse Museum, through Nov. 28.

The "Mouse Museum," in a two-story building, through Nov. 28. The two-story exhibits relate to the process of classification, organisation and other activities involved in the establishment, and maintenance of a collection. It may be viewed as a parody of conventional museum procedures.

The "Catch" is Here at Captain's Galley!

Each day's "catch" includes green salad & whipped potatoes

Parkerhouse roll

Our Regular Menu is Always Available.

Captain's Galley

MONDAY .......................... Stuffed Green Pepper
TUESDAY .......................... Cheese Manicotti
WEDNESDAY ....................... Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
THURSDAY ......................... Meat Lasagna
FRIDAY ............................. Beef Stew

INTRAMURAL SPORTS 

Dowayals TROPHY (3 MILE CROSS COUNTRY RUN)
for Men & Women
MONDAY, NOV. 13th, 3:45 pm.

Eligible: All SIU-C Male & Female Students (except members of Men's & Women's Cross Country teams) and all Faculty/Staff members with SRC Use Cards.

REGISTRATION: All participants must present ID & Fee Statement or Use Card at Information Desk, Student Recreation Center by 11:00 pm., Sunday, November 13, 1978.

Course Description and additional information available at Information Desk. Trophies & Tokens for first place male and female finishers. Awards also presented to Male and Female Runners who finish closest to their predicted time.

HERE TODAY... 

GONGED TOMORROW GET AN ACT TOGETHER SAT. NOV. 11, 1978 8:00 CASH PRIZE AT 

THE BONG SHOW

Mandas Inn 540-7211

FREE DELIVERY

JIM'S PIZZA PALACE

PHONE 540-3324

Therre are people out there. They live in places like chard, mall, todd, belize, benin, gabon, rwanda and fiiji. In africa, asia, latin america, they live in decreed cities, forgotten hills. Their dreams are common, needs basic: food and water, health and housing, jobs, ... and you to help as a peace corps or vista volunteer.

Sign up at placement Office for interview Mon.-Tues., Nov. 13-14 VISTA

THERE ARE PEOPLE OUT THERE

THEY LIVE IN PLACES LIKE CHAD, MALI, TOGO, BELIZE, BENIN, GABON, RWANDA AND FIJI. IN AFRICA, ASIA, LATIN AMERICA, THEY LIVE IN CROWDED CITIES, FORGOTTEN HILLS. THEIR DREAMS ARE COMMON, NEEDS BASIC: FOOD AND WATER, HEALTH AND HOUSING, JOBS, ... AND YOU TO HELP AS A PEACE CORPS OR VISTA VOLUNTEER.

sign up at placement Office for interview mon.-tues., nov. 13-14 vista
Novices lead boxers to draw with Ohio

By David Gabriel

Those who had waited all afternoon to see the biggest national champion fight were disappointed to get only a glimpse of his ability. Those who expected an upset in the Northern Regional Champion to fall were disappointed by the way he conducted the fight. Yet even the 300 who were distraught over the misfortune that befell the Salukis' top two boxers were thrilled that the team had done so well.

The Nebraska Boxing Club split its 13-card fight with Ohio University Saturday afternoon at Strothers' disco. Despite the fact the Nebrascons didn't win, Coach Kendell, Kreese considered the outcome a success.

"We did real well," Kreese said. "They fought well, their fighters didn't fight some sloppy things that came in off the street.

"One round was supposed to be the last round, but the Nebraska boxer dominated the Salukis with combinations. A quick right dropped Miller in the first round, but the other Saluki hadn't another bloodied Miller's nose in the second. Jabs to the nose forced Dr. Mark Wentworth to declare Miller out of the fight.

"Miller rallied briefly after the break, surprising Decker with a quick left to the chin that sent Miller kneeling. The boxer continued fighting, but his right hand was whacked out, and the Salukis had the victory.

"That was more a physical fight than anything, and Miller did a great job, Kreese said. "But he had no way to win..." Kreese said the Salukis did not work out their best.

Salukis' top two boxers, whatever happened, they had a good victory. They did well, and we're very happy with our team.

"They really surprised me," Decker said. "They fought well, they were real good for the number of fights they have had. I hope they come back strong.

A good indication of how well the Salukis did and maybe need to be considered for more Novice bouts, where the team won five and lost two. From this pool of talent, the Salukis will fight for the Midwest Conference.

Jim O'Brien, a Novice, achieved his first victory in four as he upset the Ohio State team. O'Brien took 13 points on Wilson's in the first round. After losing Wilson in the opening round, O'Brien went on to win the second round, scoring on crisp jabs and strong rights to his chin. O'Brien was hurt Wilson in the opening round with a right, forcing referee Joe Black to stop the bout in the first round. O'Brien's domination of the last two rounds allowed him an unanimous decision victory.

"I wanted to pace myself because I never fought a 60 minute fight," O'Brien said. "I kept circling to my left to avoid his power. I threw my right because his left was closer to that jab."

O'Brien's move pleased Kreese because Wilson, who searched for O'Brien throughout much of the fight, could never find him.

"I kept trying but couldn't ever find him," Wilson laughed. "I kept throwing my right to throw him out of the way, but he would never move that way.

Nate Sturdivant, 127, extended his winning streak to six, taking home unanimous decision over Ohio's Tim Miller. Miller, who had knocked out two rounds, returned to the ring in the first round with a fast right cross to Miller's jaw, knocking him down. "I never thought that my right would be that good," Sturdivant said.

"I really wanted the knockout," Sturdivant said. "I left it but it didn't come. I stepped in the ring to what I thought I had room for." Sturdivant was reversed on Miller in the third, returning to the controlled tempo of the first round, jabbing and waiting for the opportunity to throw the big punch. Such an opportunity never came.

 faucet connected to a single faucet was used to wash dishes. The need for such a device was expressed some time ago, but the first one was not produced for several months later, Sturdivant said.

"I was told I had some sweat in my eyes so I held up. I knew I had the fight won.

Also extending a victory streak was Jeff Deleece, who beat Garcia twice in the second round and then floored him in the third with a right on his way to his second consecutive win. Brian Gallagher, 172, also won his first fight, a unanimous decision over Tony Lake. Gallagher's aggressiveness peaked in the third as he mopped up on Lake, who offered little resistance because of fatigue. Eluding jabs where ever possible, Gallagher's chances were a pair of points taken away from Lake.

Brad Black, 180, also put an impressive show of skills when he defined Mark "Nuclear" Vaugh, so much explosive right hand. Black connected once with the punch, flooring Black in the first round. Black recovered and came on strong to win.

The Salukis hope to build for Salukis' top two boxers, who were distraught over their return to the Midwest Conference.

"We know we're up to speed with them," Black said. "Our only trouble is that they have a lot more experience.

Nelson saga has one more act

Even a Clyde would be willing to admit that the Nelson saga has one more act running cross country. The more each new book is read, the more people with the adjectives Nelson, haven’t finished yet. Because the salivating Midwest Regional champion to five, that Nelson qualified for the national meet Nov. 13 in Denver.

"I've been wishing for the last year that I could run in the Midwest Regional and knock off a real strong team," Nelson said. "I've been wishing for a strong team to have to face me and knock me down."

"When they said 'Go on, run,'" Nelson said, "all I could think of was beating the guys who were ahead of me."

Nelson, who would have won the title if he had run in the Midwest Regional, knew he wasn't going to win this year. Nelson, who runs in a g.h school, plans to run in the Midwest Regional, but not cross country.

Nelson said after the first meet that he didn't know what to expect of himself, and he continued to improve throughout most of the season.

Subsequent meets revealed how much he could be expected from Nelson. She won the Missouri State meet Sept. 12, 15 in which she won the first place among 13 runners from seven states were competing.

With the win, Nelson earned a spot in the West Regional, which qualifies the runner for the national meet Nov. 13 in Denver. Nelson, who runs in the mile high altitude of Lake Forest College before transferring to SIU, and track in high school. But not cross county.

"The elevation didn't hurt me in the third round," Sturdivant said. "I had some sweat in my eyes so I held up. I knew I had the fight won.

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See Nelson saga Page 142