Percy asks for downstate support in Senate race against Pucinski

By Daryl Stephenson


Speaking at a reception held in his honor at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, Percy said, "I can't imagine anyone, whether they be independents, Democrats or Republicans, wanting to be represented in the United States Senate by a Democratic committeeman who is part of the machine of Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, and who is certainly beholden to Mayor Daley."

Percy emphasized that he is more in tune with the needs of rural areas than Pucinski or Daley, who Percy said "really would have trouble finding his way around downstate." Despite polls which show Percy far ahead of Pucinski in the senatorial race, Percy said he is not complacent about winning the election. "There is a great problem of vote fraud in Chicago," he said, pointing to the discovery of 60 to 70 votes already registered on voting machines in Chicago when the polls opened for the March state primary.

"We feel we will have to overcome 50,000 to 100,000 votes of that kind," Percy said, "which means that Southern and Central Illinois will have to help carry me against Chicago with an overwhelming vote."

Percy said that all of the issues that will come up in this year's presidential election, Vietnam will probably be the most important. "I hope we are going to be totally and completely out of Vietnam by November," he said. Percy stressed his long-standing opposition to the war, and told the audience "I have sponsored a resolution, which has passed the Senate, and is now in the House, that will hinder prevent a president, regardless if party, from ever again on his own authority getting us into the kind of war such as we are now involved in Vietnam."

Percy emphasized that the resolution is not specifically aimed at President Nixon, and that Ford will be running as a candidate in 1976, so that he can be reelected in the current state. "I believe he will be reelected," Percy said.

Peters vows police action if Taylor doesn't vacate executive offices

By Bernard F. Whalen

Jim Peters, former student body vice president, said Friday he will not hesitate to call SIU Security Police to remove Jon Taylor from the Student Government Offices in the Student Center. Peters said he plans to move into the offices early next week.

"I will move into the offices next week and carry on business as usual," Peters said. "I don't think I'll have to ask Taylor to leave the offices, but if he refuses, I'll move in anyway. I'll call the police if I have to."

Taylor and Peters are currently in a conflict over the position of student body president. Taylor won the election in April and is currently occupying the executive offices, but Peters claims Taylor was academically ineligible when elected because he did not have the 3.0 grade point average necessary to run for office as required by the Student Government Constitution.

On Monday, out-going president George Camille recognized Peters as his successor after being presented information that showed Taylor was on academic probation when elected. Taylor maintains he was in good standing with the University and consequently was eligible to campaign for and hold a student government office.

Peters released a letter Friday from George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs, which recognized Peters as the new president. The letter from Mace stated: "I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your new position as Student Body President for this coming academic year. My position in this matter has been one of accepting the decision made internally by Student Government and that decision was to name you (Peters) the Student Body President. I will abide by this decision unless otherwise notified by Student Government."

"Jon is questioning Camille's decision," Peters said. "He has provided no support for Camille's decision."

Peters maintains he is not worried about performing his duties as president. "I could sit in my house until next June and still be student body president," he said. "But if Jon obstructs student government business in the offices, he will have to be moved."

Peters and Camille are members of the Action Party. Taylor said Camille was just trying to hand power to his successor. But Peters said Friday that there were "no political overtones to Camille's actions."
special week

Prospect of more debates fading in governor's race

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The political world's most-watched debate contest for the Illinois governorship would be marked by a single debate between Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel J. Walker.

Both said they were willing to debate "anytime, anywhere." Ogilvie's strategy is to maintain his advantage of sitting in front of the television set, while Walker plans on speaking with TV dinners and potato chips, and watching Walker's "pros" battle it out for the highest stakes in state politics.

But the prospect of frequent and widely publicized debates is fading fast.

Ogilvie says that the first two debates were "enthusiastic and enlightening for the voters." He therefore does not plan to debate for the duration of the campaign.

One more face-to-face confrontation is scheduled to be broadcast on a St. Louis television station late next week, but the scheduled televised meeting between the candidates was canceled.

More than one hundred additional installations have given rise to ten more campaigns, however, from radio and television stations as well as chambers of commerce, Rotary clubs and other groups, wanting to furnish a face-to-face format for the debate.

Ogilvie's hesitation is understandable. He suffers from a number of natural weaknesses that have nothing to do with the issues. Television flattering Walker's very pugnaciousness bears the scars of a World War II veteran.

Walker's pronouncements roll out in a rich baritone. Ogilvie's voice tends to be thin and highlighted, particularly on ups.

With two strikes against him, why should Ogilvie care about Walker's views?

One answer might be that he promised he would. And then refusing to meet Walker in every TV debate confrontation could be a fall from grace.

The debating game can be tricky. As Ogilvie once said, "The dullDeSl art of debating can be tricky, and we've been trying to get him into something important in the right direction.

The St. Louis confrontation has been postponed once

In the two verbal hosts that have taken place so far, the self-appointed study team discovered that in both decisions to Walker, the first on a knock-out, the second on a knock-out.

These judges, newsmen, campaign aids, and other regular Democrats, were said by Ogilvie's supporters in the opening debate in May. How many miles of highway had been laid, how the budget had been balanced; how the department of public service and education had been improved-that was what he talked about.

SIU agriculture instructor returns from South America

By University News Service

William A. Doer, agricultural instructor, has returned from South America. The SIU's agricultural department is the largest in the state.

In his travels, Doer visited various agricultural schools, institutes, and universities. His travels were primarily in the southern part of South America.

Doer also visited the University of Buenos Aires, where he studied agricultural engineering. He also visited the University of Chile, the University of Peru, and the University of Ecuador.

Doer's work was supported by a grant from the South American Development Fund. The fund provides support to American agricultural educators and researchers.

Brazil April 29. Before completing his two-year stint, Doer had been working with specialists in various areas of agriculture assigned to the program to work with University of Illinois the following year.

Doer's work was focused on improving and enlarging the integration of teaching, research, and rural extension services to better serve the region's agriculture.

The Santa Maria agriculture development program is being carried out by the School of Agriculture under contract with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. It is now in the third year of a four-year program. Many specialists from South America are participating in the program.

Doer joined the SIU faculty in 1974 and is a native of Elnickville and an Iliana graduate.

Monday night drama: TV special of the week

College of Education subjects houses Cairo schools need financial aid

Jeaneke Young

Student Writer

Unless the Cairo School District improves its financial base it will lose its best teachers, an SIU College of Education survey team discovered recently.

The evaluation of Cairo's school system is an example of a regular service the College of Education provides to communities within Southern Illinois.

Melvin D. Alton, professor of the Department of Secondary Education, was appointed director of the six-man survey team that conducted the Cairo study from Oct. 1971 to May 1972.

The survey team discovered that the citizens of Cairo are unwilling to pass future bond issues. Consequently, the school system must find means to operate in line with its present financial resources. Alton said.

"It does not, the school system, will be forced into reducing the services already provided. As a result, many of the teachers will leave Cairo in order to obtain higher salaries in surrounding communities. Alton said.

The purpose of this study was to describe the educational program and financial resources available in the Cairo School District for the education of its students," Alton said.

The study included a description of the curriculum of each of the four schools within the district, their financial resources and their problems that have been observed by various citizens of the community. The study also discussed in terms of ability and achievement, the types of students in the school district, Alton said.

While collecting data for the study, Alton said the survey members encountered several problems. "Many of the citizens receptors were identified as outsiders and we explained our differences in groups to people to relate to," Alton said.

"In some instances, some of the citizens and even some of the teachers refused to give us the information we needed," he added.

Although faced with these different problems, Alton said he felt confident that the study provided the community with the information it needed to improve its school system.

When asked whether a study such as this is beneficial, Alton replied that he thought it was not only an asset for the community but also an asset for the University as well. "Many different types in communities like Cairo are a feather in the cap for SIU. To have a community working problems in its university's very own and not at a distance," Alton said.

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**SIU grad student runs against Gray**

By Pat Nussmann

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Huldun Muldoon, doctoral student and a former Roman Catholic priest, announced Friday his candidacy for Congress in the 19th Congressional District—running against incumbent Kenneth Gray—

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"...Homicide ruled in..."

"...our campaign is styled after the realities we faced, Muldoon said..."

"...One elected, he plans to expand his campaign by hiring young people able to live on 5,000 to 6,000 per year..."

"...I would develop some kind of Nader-type organization in office..."

"...Ordinarily, the rich man runs for office, Muldoon said..."

"...He will ask for twenty-five-cent..."

"...and to get going on creating..."

"...We need to declare our independence..."

"...he said, "from the universities, to protect their own economic interests, send our young men to risk their lives and their sanity in a useless war..."

"...Muldoon said Gray does not seem interested in making changes, adding, "What we must do then, is change our congressman..."

"...Muldoon said he believes that an independent candidate will have more chance with a party than a man can deal with issues, since he will be free from party pressure on legislation, form alliances, and, "in general, devote his office to the priorities of the schools and the local diocese..."

"...Muldoon asserted, is better suited to developing peoples policies in Southern Illinois..."

"...Property tax bill, passed sent to Ogilvie..."

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—**The Illinois House on Thursday passed unanimously and sent to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie a bill to exempt from the personal property tax 97 per cent of Illinois residents. This is the long-sought relief for the unpopular and unenforceable personal property tax that the voters thought they got rid of in 1957.

"...Rep. Bert Blakes, B-Fairfield, the sponsor of the measure, told the House..."

"...Legislators estimated that an average Illinois resident who paid less than $256 personal property taxes last year would be completely freed from the levy by the measure..."

"...The measure has long urged enactment of legislation to abolish the tax, was expected to sign the bill into law..."

"...The 119-0 vote that passed the bill climaxed a year of political skirmishing..."

"...Homicide ruled in Gerchenson death..."

By Ed Donnelly

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Franklin County coroner's jury Thursday rendered a verdict of homicide in the death of Michael Gerchenson, a former employee of the state school, from Highland Park, who was found shot to death May 3 on Rt. 37 north of Franklin.

Homicide was determined by a pathologist's report and the testimonies of Illinois State policeman Ben Higgins, an employee of Franklin County Deputy Sheriff Russell Bryant. Both the officers were the first to examine the body, which was found behind a rural house in the murder scene.

The autopsy report stated Gerchenson was shot 7 times—two with a .38 caliber automatic or semiautomatic weapon and five times with a .20 caliber carbine. Three of the 38 caliber slugs were found in the body; two were found near it.

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A real 'ham' teaches nutrition
By University News Service

Imagination, humor and a little bit of mischievousness
professor attract students to a non
required course in nutrition.

Francis C. Allen, extension professor of the food and nutrition department at the
Carbondale campus, says he has found
because so few students from out
side the School of Home Economics
were exposed to basic nutrition courses.

So he made a pitch for today's student pre-occupation with the en
vironment by announcing a new
study guide, a course in Nutritional Ecology of Man. In
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tions of our social, biological and physical surroundings.

But he went a step further. He
cooked up an outline of the lectures which also utilized student fancies and
inquiries.
Campus briefs
Eugene S. Wood, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, was honored with a 25-year service award by the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers at a dinner meeting in Urbana Thursday.

The awards dinner was part of the 1972 annual conference of the Applied Biological and Agricultural Occupations Instructors at the University of Illinois Friday.

Also taking part in the conference program at Urbana were Thomas Stitt, associate professor, and Walter J. Will, chairman, agricultural industries department.

Appointments of Nancy Ann Barclay as associate professor in the School of Home Economics, effective September 19, 1972, has been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees. Miss Barclay will be a member of the faculty in the department of family economics and management.

A native of Canonsburg, Pa., she comes to SIU at Carbondale from the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, where she has taught since 1963. She holds a bachelor’s degree in home economics from Carnegie Institute of Technology, a masters’ from Pennsylvania State University and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Both advanced degrees are in management and family economics.


The awards, ranging from first through fifth place, included $100, $50, $25, and $20, respectively. The contest is sponsored by the Baptist Student Center Community during the spring quarter of each school year. Cash awards for the Etherton Essay Competition are from an endowment given in honor of the late Mrs. J.M. Etherton.

Data bank could aid community
By Monree Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The newly-formed industrial development division of Carbondale is collecting information for a data bank to become more familiar with community needs, according to Phil Baewer, specialist on community development and head of the industrial development.

The division will work with various city groups to attract industry to Carbondale. It was officially approved by the city council at last Tuesday night’s meeting.

“I know of a community in the area who want to locate here,” Baewer said. “We must make contact and let them know what we have available, not only in terms of school transportation, but also what particular sites they can look at.”

He said persons and firms interested in locating in Illinois will usually contact the Office of Business and Economic Development or Southern Illinois Inc. “We must also be in contact with these two offices,” Baewer said, “and we must identify certain areas which are good potential areas for location.”

The biggest resource in SIU, he said, because of its available expertise, is the university department, for example,” he said, “who can aid in locating a plant wishing to locate here.”

The industrial development section is the fifth division within the Department of Community Development. The other four are planning, code enforcement, urban renewal and motel cities. Baewer said that the division has been in operation for the past six weeks.

He said that his office is awaiting a state study which shows which products are consumed by Illinoisans but are not produced in Illinois.

“We don’t have any specific recruitment prospects at this point and there is still some work to be done,” he said, “but we are looking at facts to see what will be most effective for this area.”

Ethics bill ruled unconstitutional

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Friday that the governmental ethics bill approved by the General Assembly earlier this year is unconstitutional.

The high court overturned a finding by Judge Daniel A. Corelli of Circuit Court in Cook County that held the income disclosure law was not in conformity with the U.S. Constitution.

“ar the judgment of the Circuit Court is overturned and the Ethics Act is held to be constitutional,” the tribal said in an unsigned five-paragraph opinion. It did not render a formal opinion but said it would do so later.

Only on one point did the justices fault the law.

They declared invalid a provision of the act authorizing the Secretary of State to hand down advisory legal opinions interpreting the act.

Seminar set for Tuesday

The University Management Seminar next meeting has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 27, in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

The topic is, The Faculty Viewpoint of Business Function—“Do We Need to Change?” Speakers for the seminar are: Dean Charles H. Hindman, School of Business; Asst. Dean Marvin E. Johnson, School of Engineering & Technology; Dean Wendell E. Keeper, School of Agriculture and Dean C. Horton Talley, College of Communications & Fine Arts.

Other subjects to be discussed during the meeting are: Statewide Computer Program, Thomas D. Purcell, Information Processing Center; Retirement and Unemployment Benefits, Joseph M. Vasko, Personnel Office and What’s New on Travel Regulation, Earl R. Tally, Disbursements.

These seminars were started in September 1971 to discuss agenda items critical and pertinent to this University. The meetings are con ducted monthly by a rotating chair man selected by the group con cerned.

Strength is costly

LONDON (AP) — When Anthony Hylde and his brother-law stole the wheels from a parked car they didn’t need a jack to lift the vehicle.

Inspector Harry Gleave said the Oldham, Lancashire, magistrates heard a man had stolen the wheels and had a new car delivered to him.

He said the man saw that the car was parked and lifted the car bodily while the other man took the wheels.

Hylde, 24, was fined $299 and his brother, George Davis, 38, was fined $652 and ordered to pay $106 restitution.

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By Risa P. Finkel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Proposals concerning a $12,000 student services fund were discussed by the Graduate Student Council on Monday.

Camille said the council opened the discussion by suggesting fund usage alternatives including the organization of a graduate student orientation service, increased interaction with other on-campus organizations for graduate students, publishing a newsletter plus minutes of GSC meetings and charging the GSC money to other non-funded graduate student groups.

The GSC also voted to change its meeting time from 3:30 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays.

### REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE**

*Automotive*

- Honda 305 Scrambler, good shape, $260, call 6-6250.
- 80 Buick Skyhawk, in excellent condition, $1,261.
- 1978 1312 Camaro, fast and powerful, $1,299.
- 1976 Plymouth Volare, $650.
- 1975 Buick Regal, $650.
- 1976 Ford Torino, $250.

**Mobile Homes**

- 1973 19 ft., 2 room brick house, full basement, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, Lake of Egypt, 906-0811.

**FOR RENT**

- 1969 Buick Century, $120/month.
- 1967 Cutlass, $185/month.
- 1965 VW Karmann Ghia, $125/month.
- 1973 Buick Century, $150/month.
- 1972 Ford Mustang, $150/month.
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### MISCELLANEOUS

- Giant Olympian Trailer, 12x60, furnished, 1259.
- 1971 Plymouth Volare, $350.
- 1968 Buick Century, $300.
- 1973 Buick Century, $175.
- 1972 Buick Century, $125.
- 1971 Buick Century, $100.

**FOR SALE**

- Stereo sets, $15 each.
- Records, 200 albums.
- Used books.
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- Apartments, 2 bedrooms, $150.
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**Duplex apt.**

- Married couple, 5, sl. furn., call 54-3192 after 6 p.m. 1500

### FOR RENT

**2 houses, 51, 1 bedroom**

- Single bedroom, both furnished, with all utilities included. Summer rental, call anytime. 54-8722.

### WANTED

- Male roommate needed to share apt. 2 bdrm, own room, call 54-1971.
- All utilities included. 54-1971

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- Mobile Homes, furnished
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### SERVICES

- Water Skiing
- on area lakes
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- 73 Model stereo and new TV set! All Remaining '72 models are on sale
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Antoine ready to play

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Paul “Bear” Bryant’s heart skipped a beat when he learned that Lionel Antoine was missing from the training camp of the Coaches All-America Football Game East squad.

Bryant, who is coaching this year's East team, had planned his entire offense around the former SIU great, he told SIU's Dick Towers.

It turns out that Antoine flew to Detroit Friday morning to be with his four-year-old son, Jintin, who had been reported missing from the hotel.

Jintin is better now and so is Bryant.

Antoine is returning to the Lubbock, Texas, game Saturday morning, and will be in uniform. He’ll start at offensive tackle.

Relatively unknown quarterbacks, Paul Miller, North Carolina, and Joe Gilliam, Tennessee State, will lead an underdog East team against the West.

Directing the West attack will be Jerry Tagge, Nebraska, and Jack Middren, Oklahoma.

Crunch

Lionel Antoine, former SIU great, hopes to dominate the opposition in tonight's Coaches All-America Football Game in Lubbock, Texas.

Senator testifies against Federal Sports Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam Ervin said Friday that Congress should free all professional sports team owners to take their teams anywhere and free players to strike any deal they want.

The North Carolina Democrat testified before a Senate commerce subcommittee against a bill which would create a Federal Sports Commission. He said such an agency "Could stagnate professional sports and institutionalize many of the barbarian player-management practices which now exist throughout the sports system." National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell also testified. They added their names to the list of major sports figures generally opposed to the commission idea.

"I have concluded that professional football is the most over-supervised, over-examined, and over-regulated business in America today," Rozelle said.

If football cannot solve its own problems regarding fans, television, players, and stadium authorities, he said, "the sport itself will bear the penalty.

Ervin opposes another bill which would allow the merger of the American and National Basketball Associations. He said it would create another monopoly similar to baseball and football with their common draft, free agents and reserve-type clauses which bind a player to one team.

The draft and the clause should be specifically outlawed, Ervin said.

Pirating is as American as apple pie, Ervin said, if that means one basketball player can jump to another league after completing his contract. The contract should be observed by the player, however, he said.

The commission would supervise terms of drafting amateur athletes, televising of games and franchise transfer from one city to another.

Summer fun

The Women's Recreation Association has released a schedule of summer activities for SIU undergraduate and graduate women.

Monday, archery, 3:30-5 p.m., Women's Gym, room 114.

Tuesday, tennis, 3:30-5 p.m., Women's Gym, room 114.

Wednesday, golf, 3:30-5 p.m., Women's Gym, room 114.

Thursday, tennis, 3:30-5 p.m., Women's tennis courts.

In addition to the daily schedule, evening softball will be held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, on the Small Group Housing baseball field.

All necessary equipment can be checked out at the Women's Gym.

Submit rosters

Anyone still interested in forming a twelve or sixteen inch slow pitch softball team has until 1 p.m. Monday to submit their rosters to the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Arena, Room 128.

Work continues

The Astroturf installation in McAndrew Stadium is continuing and all players are using heavy machinery to level the surface for a layer of rock.