Ford and Carter victorious in primary

CHICAGO (AP) - President Ford won the Illinois presidential primary election Tuesday night and called it "another real clincher over Republican challenger Ronald Reagan. George Bush, the Jimmy Carter out-paced the Democratic field and swept to a landslide victory.

Carson was swamping Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and two other Democratic contestants in the presidential preference vote. "I did not expect to win nearly this big," said the former Georgia governor said in New York.

Wallace, campaigning in North Carolina, said of the early returns: "I feel good about running second. That's what I had hoped for. We did it with a minimum of organization."

Ford talked of Illinois in a telephone address to a Republican dinner in Chicago. "You can be proud of your government and the candidates who were voted into office," he said.

Howlett’s Chicago vote overwhelms Gov. Dan

CHICAGO (AP) - Boosted by the considerable vote-producing clout of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett took an early lead over governor victors Daniel Walker in Illinois' primary election.

"We're beating the hell out of him," claimed Howlett's campaign press secretary. Joe the Chicago way.

Although the first precincts reporting in downtown Illinois gave Walker an edge, it was not enough to overcome the nearly 2:1 margin Howlett was piling up in Chicago.

The governor, seeking re-election to a second term, had a wide, downtown margin over Howlett to offset the heavy Chicago vote expected against him.

With 1,270 or 11 percent of the state's 11,727 precincts reporting, half of them from downtown, Howlett had 119,670 votes, or 57 percent of the total, while Walker had 82,697 votes, 43 percent.

Although President Ford, GOP darling Ronald Reagan and Democrats were on the presidential preference ballot, most attention centered on the fierce Walker-Howlett clash for the Democratic nomination for governor.

At stake in the Walker-Howlett clash was dominance over the state's Democratic party.

The independent Walker has a third in the right side of the state Democratic organization and a threat to the mayor's reign over party affairs ever since his election four years ago.

In the Republican race for governor, former U.S. Attty. James R. Thompson won nomination in his race against businessman Richard Cooper, who all but abandoned his campaign in the final weeks.

With 1,314 or 12 percent of the state's precincts reporting, Thompson rolled up 56,303 votes, 86 percent of the total, to 39,233 for Cooper, 14 percent.

"There is a new day coming when you can be proud of your government again," Thompson told supporters at a victory rally. "You deserve tough, honest leadership, and come November that's what you're going to get."

The governor's clash with the party organization was reflected in the contents for Democratic nomination for the state-wide offices on the ballot, which were in early returns the candidates endorsed by the regular Democratic organization led rivals by Walker.

Howlett's running mate, incumbent Sargent Shriver 18,860 or 17 percent.

By Bob Springer

Daily Egyptian

Howlett's running mate, incumbent Sargent Shriver 18,860 or 17.

Bonnie Copeland (left) and Sharon Young, both from DeSoto, hurriedly check in ballot boxes from polling places throughout Jackson County. The checking was made at the county courthouse in Murphysboro. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Jackson voters go for Ford, Carter; Walker giving Howlett a close race

By Bob Springer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Less than 20 percent of Jackson County's voters turned out to give President Ford 49 percent and Jimmy Carter 52 percent of the tally in incomplete returns in Tuesday's presidential primary election.

With 25 of the county's 61 precincts reporting, Ford's outstanding challenge over Ronald Reagan by better than 40 percent and Jim Carter 52 percent of the tally in incomplete returns in Tuesday's presidential primary election.

Jackson County Democrats went wholeheartedly for the Daley-backed slate in other races, with the Walker-Rogers candidate, winning in only about half, as many votes as the regular Democratic party slate.

In the race for lieutenant governor, Daley-backed Neil Hartigan won over Joanne Aller. Senate President Cecil Partee whipped Ron Stacker. Stacker, a former state attorney general, Alan J. Dunn was far ahead of Vince Demuzio in the secretary of state battle and Michael J.

Bakalis was easily handling Roland Burris in the comptroller contest.

The only county in the state which carried George McGovern, for president in 1972, Jackson County appeared to be giving the nod to a favorite son delegate candidate, Count. Paul Simon. Walker's slate of seven delegate candidates appeared trailing and beaten under the guns of Simon.

Republicans were electing two Ford delegates to its convention, while two more delegate candidates led a two-to-one lead among several uncommitted delegates and Reagan's supporters.

Howlett, campaigning in North Carolina, said of the early returns: "I feel good about running second. That's what I had hoped for. We did it with a minimum of organization."

Ford talked of Illinois in a telephone address to a Republican dinner in Chicago. "You can be proud of your government and the candidates who were voted into office," he said.

Return from 1,150 or 10 percent of the state's 11,727 precincts showed these results: Ford 31,777 or 56 percent. Reagan 22,303 or 41 percent. "American First" Dale, a perennial candidate in Illinois, had the other one percent of the vote.

In the Democratic race, with 900 or 8 percent of the precincts reporting, they competed for gubernatorial nomination, Republican James Sargent Shriver 18,860 or 17 percent.

Former Sen. Fred R. Harris 8,401 or 7 percent.

The jockeying for presidential preference votes was all for show and momentum. The national convention delegates who ultimately will vote on presidential nominees were being elected separately, in competition in the 34 congressional districts.

Ford and Reagan were battling for 96 Republican delegates, with five to be selected later.

There were 169 Democratic delegates, the fourth biggest convention delegation, at stake.

Vote counting in the delegate competition was a slow, laborious process, and the tally was too fractional to point to any pattern. Daley had concentrated his forces on the gubernatorial race and on the delegate competition, as he sought to regain unchallenged dominance in state Democratic politics and install himself as a national power broker by capturing a hefty majority of the delegation. His vehicle for that was a slate of delegate candidates pledge to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, a favorite son who said he was not running for the presidency.

Reagan spent all or part of 10 campaign days in Illinois, but left last Saturday claiming that a 46 percent showing would represent a victory for him. He was resuming his nominating Wednesday in North Carolina, which holds its primary next Tuesday.

The former California governor has been losing to Ford every week since the primaries began, in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida.

The President made a pair of two-day campaign trips to Illinois, then left the state to his organization and his proxies. Sen. Charles H. Percy and Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon both plugged for the President on the eve of the election.
Rumfeld reprimands research, Navy chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Dr. Malcolm R. Burton, the Navy's top research chief, was severely reprimanded Tuesday night by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who ordered him to forfeit four weeks pay for accepting hospitality from a Rockwell International, a major defense contractor.

At the same time, Rumsfeld delivered a "letter of admonition" to Secretary of the Navy William Middendorf for accepting an invitation to the Chesapeake Bay goose hunting lodge owned by Rockwell.

The actions were announced by Pentagon spokesman William Greener following several hours of conferences in Rumsfeld's office.

Asked whether consideration had been given to firing Currie, Greener said "all alternatives were considered."

There were reports that some of Rumsfeld's advisers wanted Currie fired as an example to others in the Defense Department.

The financial penalty to Currie comes to about $3,330, said Greener.

Middendorf was given a less severe reprimand, apparently because Rumsfeld felt there were mitigating circumstances.

Billing to Rumsfeld, Currie and his 13-year-old daughter flew to Rockwell's Bimini resort from a company plane from Miami, stayed two days and flew back to Washington aboard a Rockwell jetliner.

In a statement, Currie said Tuesday night he exercised judgment at the time and sincerely regretted it.

"I fully recognize the great public trust that is vested in my position and the necessity to avoid even the appearance of conflict which could detract from that trust in the eyes of the public," Currie said.

Greener said Currie went to Bimini with Robert Anderson, chief executive of Rockwell International, a nation's 10th largest defense contractor.

Greener did not give a date, but sources indicated this occurred at midnight Monday, long ago -- a Deputy Secretary of Defense William Clements accused him, Jan. 15, 1975 memorandum telling senior officials, "There will be absolutely no relationship with defense contractors which violates, or appears to violate, the regulations of the standards of conduct regulation."

"Asked whether Rumsfeld had ordered forfeiture of pay, Greener said, "Secretary Rumsfeld believes there should be some financial penalty, and Dr. Currie accepted that decision."

Greener said, "Rumsfeld, Currie must pay Rockwell for the airplane flights and his stay on Bimini. He said he does not know how much this will cost."

As for Middendorf, Greener said the Navy secretary was invited by Iranian Ambassador Ardasheri Zahedi to go goose hunting on Wye River, Maryland's Eastern Shore on Jan. 15. The invitation came from Clements issued his memorandum.

Greener said Middendorf arrived at the lodge at Rockwell International the next day and, "When he returned he was in the Rockwell hunting facility." Middendorf then "gave them the benefit of the doubt and got out of there," Greener said.

Howlett's Chicago vote overwhelms Gov. Dan

(Continued from page 1)

Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, held a sizable lead over JoAnne Alper, a trustee of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District who is Mr. bucking.


Ronald Stackler, former head of the Department of Education and a candidate for state's attorney last week, waited uneasily for the politicians to resolve the situation once and for all. The vote was expected to be tabled with heavy weapons, including 120mm mortars and Soviet-made missile launching batteries.

Randolph Hearst testifies in daughter's defense

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Randolph A. Hearst took the witness stand Tuesday to defend his daughter Patricia, saying he is "strong-willed" and not a rebel. He testified that he recognized Kozol's descriptions of his daughter as angry and bitter, a rebel in search of a cause, as charged by Bailey.

"She was a very bright girl, pretty," said Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner. "She was strong-willed. I think she was fun to be with." Asked by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey if he recognized Kozol's descriptions of his daughter as angry and bitter, a rebel in search of a cause, Hearst said firmly, "No." Hearst also told his meeting with Dr. Joel Fort, who testified that he advised against a public trial for this Hearst but denied he was seeking to "fix" the case, as charged by Bailey.

Mexican heroin seized by Chicago police

CHICAGO (AP) -- Chicago police Tuesday confiscated 74 pounds of Mexican heroin worth a street value estimated at between $1 million and $14 million during the arrest of a narcotics dealer, Jose Muniz, 31, was arrested by narcotics agents armed with a search warrant and charged with possession of heroin and cocaine as commander.

Mahoney said the agents received a tip that there was heroin in Muniz's apartment, being broken down for distribution. The agents found 24 one ounce packets ready for street sale, while the remainder was found in shoe boxes, Mahoney said. The suspect had been on federal probation for marijuana and but the case was dropped for lack of evidence, Mahoney said.

ROCKY SAYS RICE PRESIDENCY NOT DESIRED

CHICAGO (AP) -- Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller Tuesday sent a letter to President Ford earlier in the day asking Ford not to consider him for the vice presidency again.

Rockefeller denied reports that a vice presidential draft for him was in the works and he does not expect to be asked if asked. The vice president made his announcement before attending a private reception here Sunday night by the President and Mrs. Ford."

Rockefeller said that assuming Ford wins the Republican presidential nomination, his choice for a running mate would be "something the President alone can decide on."
Real work just begins when polls close

By Jim Santori

While network television was providing its viewers with projected winners of today's Illinois primary elections, Jackson County election judges were still in the county courthouse counting ballots. A hand or off the floor, the patiently waiting judges were to be counted. And long it was.

Some waited for more than an hour, bidding their time chatting about the voter turnout, others growing anxious at home to watch the returns on television. But their returns would not be on network counts until much later. By 3 p.m. only one per cent of the statewide returns in, and only three precincts were counted at the courthouse.

Although the polls officially closed at 6 p.m., returns from the first Jackson County precinct were not recorded on the county clerk's tally sheet until 8:15 p.m. despite the introduction of a new computer system for counting ballots.

In the past Jackson County used the computer at Martin Oil Company on Main Street in Carbondale to handle ballot returns, but the computer wasn't wired to handle the estimated 25,000 ballots as quickly.

Another new computer was utilized the SIU computer system, purportedly because it's bigger and faster.

But the new process had its kinks.

The computer turnout was 100 per cent, and the database building no place for a computer to bring in a delegate.

Or, Lynn, considered the ballots, were collected and checked in again.

Once the cards were in and a sufficient number collected, the ballots were taken to SIU under sheriff's guard.

The computer cards were then fed into the computer, precise by precise, and the returns were spewed out and read over the phone to Tony Stevens of the Southern Illinoisan, who recorded the results with the help of county clerk employees.

Dunn, Austin lead race in 58th district

By Diana Cannon and Cathy Tokarski

With about 50 per cent of the election returns tabulated in the Republican race for the 58th district nomination in the 58th district, incumbent Dunn was holding an overwhelming margin, and livestock farmer John F. Austin was running second.

Former Carbondale Police Chief Joseph Dunn, who had held the four-way fight, and newspaper publisher Rubin Yelvington was finishing in third.

With 92 of 202 precincts in the 58th district reporting, Dunn's 10,736 votes was more than tripled Austin's second-place total of 3,025 votes.

If both hold out Dunn and Austin will face Democratic incumbent Bruce Richardson of Murphysboro and Vincent Birchler of Chester in the November general election. Both Richardson and Birchler ran unopposed Tuesday.

The 58th district election will represent the 58th district in the Illinois House of Representatives for the next two years.

Dunn, 61, of DuQuoin, was elected to the Illinois House in 1972 and now faces his third bid for the representative post. Dunn owns an appliance and automobile repair shop in Murphysboro.

Ronald D.口岸, was a career officer in the U.S. Air Force until 1967. He unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for 24th district Congressm an in 1968 and 1974.

Irish sense of humor has long history

Welsh, I'm not out of order. I'm in perfect health.

We'll call them Gillen and Kane. They were searching their party's nomination for an elective post. In their speeches, they were boasting as each other. The challenger stepped in and said, "You'll have to cut the rough stuff, for we'll week the party's chances.

Gillen, Okay, I'll tell no more lies about him.

Kane: Fine, and I won't tell the truth about him.

The candidate was on a walking tour of the state. The candidate stepped among the people in a group of them and listened to the crowd of over 5,000.

"Ah, Mr. Shanahan, so you're 80 years old. I hope you have lived all your life in this town?

Shanahan. No, sir, not yet.
Packed primaries

By Mike Walters
Graduate Student Writer

The path to the presidency has evolved into a complex, labyrinthine and ultimately too complicated a process. The advent of federal matching funds has helped to process. Greater participation is available for the candidates. with numerous votes. They are capable of handling the numerous political shocks and to increase their standing in the public eye. The political shock of 1968, when it harmed candidates, is one of the primary concerns of the voters. The primary season is too long, making some candidates of promise stay out. Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) tested the political waters briefly last winter, found the primary picture "mindless," and decided to stay out. Mondale believes a candidate should be able to pick and choose which primaries to run in, instead of being thrown involuntarily onto a ballot, as is done in 12 primary states. The candidate must either spend time and money in those compulsory primaries, or risk losing that chance of making the candidate's image as a popular national contender. Nearly all candidates have to make improved showings from one primary to another in order to increase the flow of campaign contributions, to draw new supporters, and to raise their standing in the public opinion polls. The lack of flexibility in the 1976 primary system makes it much tougher for a candidate to accomplish that. It is also tougher for candidates to budget their expenditures this year due to the increase of spending limits—a $10 million overall pre-convention restriction, and varying sub-limits in states. The advent of federal matching funds has helped to fill candidates' treasuries somewhat, but campaigning costs are also greater than ever. If a candidate were to enter every primary, the total cost could run close to $19 million. Current Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter has been so bogged by the primary madness that he confided to an aide earlier in the campaign that he had not had time in six months to think an original thought. Is this type of campaign effective when it hampers innovative thinking on the nation's problems by the candidates themselves? Presidential candidates should most certainly be subjected to a "acid test" to determine if they are capable of handling the numerous demanding duties of the Oval Office, and to make sure that all viable lines receive maximum public debate. But a weaker "acid" should be used in 1976 than that being used in the political chemistry of 1970 so we can all make more sense of the primary picture.

Editorial

variations in state laws and party rules. The candidates are also at odds over the confusion, as they all claim victories of one sort or another: losers claim moral victories, small margin winners claim victories, and substantial voters claim victories.

In one sense, the 1976 presidential primary race can be viewed as the height of the democratic process. Greater participation is available for the voters, spawned in large part by demands for more open and direct government as a result of Watergate. And greater numbers of candidates have taken up the challenge this year, hopefully offering voters a greater diversity of views.

In another sense, though, a very real sense, it is "democracy gone mad," as one veteran political adviser put it.

A national hodgepodge has grown with no rationale, no organization. Even prior to the fast growth of primaries in the last eight years, critics claimed that the primary season was too long (almost twice as long as the general election campaign), too expensive, too exhausting for the candidates, and too complicated, with numerous

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Law school teams prepare for Moot Court competition

By Linda Rachelski
Student Writer

Law school students will have an opportunity to test their legal acumen when the Moot Court Program at the UIS School of Law begins its annual competition Monday.

Moot court is a required course for all first-year law students. The students were divided into four sections and given hypothetical cases. Landlord-tenant cases, libel, warranty problems and judicial abuse of process were the problems assigned to the students, said James Morrison, president of the Moot Court Board.

Each section broke up into two-person teams representing the appellant and appellee in the mock cases. The "lawyers" are preparing briefs and oral arguments as if the cases will be before a court of appeals.

All students will participate in the first and second rounds, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Monday at the School of Law. There will be two rounds each evening that week ending with arguments Saturday morning.

The first round will be argued before advanced students and faculty of the Law School. The second round will be judged by practicing attorneys from the Southern Illinois area, Morrison said.

The students will be given points by the judges for their performances in the first two rounds. The two teams with the most points in each section will advance to the final round March 20, which will be argued before active judges of the Illinois Court of Appeals, Morrison said.

Students who participate in the final round will be recognized at the Law Day Banquet to be held later this spring.

The School of Law Moot Court Program is unusual among law schools because it is run entirely by upper class students who write the problem cases, grade the participants and organize the competition, Morrison said.

A reception committee at the School of Law will greet the public which is invited to attend the competition.

Farmers, workers to hold seminar

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Farmworkers Ministry will sponsor a conference entitled "Farmworker Focus" from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 21 at St. Francis Xavier Hall. The conference will deal with migrant worker problems from both the growers and migrant workers' standpoints and that of the migrant community, said the conference director, Kathy Drew.

The conference will include a representative from Child and Family Services and the Illinois Farmworkers Ministry. Anyone interested in migrant worker issues is invited to attend the conference, which will include workshops in the afternoon.

Gasoline prices drop nationwide

By Ray Lenci
Staff Writer

Gasoline prices have tumbled at pumps across the country, providing bargains for a gallon, several cents below last fall's levels and, in a few instances, even cheaper than last March.

Prices for regular gasoline generally range from 45 to 60 cents below last fall's levels and, in a few instances, even cheaper than last March.

Gasoline prices drop nationwide
Community Concert Series to begin annual ticket drive

Mary L. Storey Daily Egyptian
Entertainment Editor

The Community Concert Series, which sponsors four musical productions each school year, is becoming an annual ticket sale drive March 22 and will continue through March 26. Forbes Alexander, president of the concert series, said tickets are $5 for students, $12 for adults and $30 for families. He said the family ticket includes two adult tickets and tickets for all the high school age or below children in the family. Alexander said tickets are available at Phillip’s, Murdale Shopping Center.

The first concert in the series is the Gregg Smith Singers, Alexander said. The group will perform songs with singers spaced throughout Shryock Auditorium, the location of all four concerts, Alexander said. Clasical and popular music is planned.

The Richard Thomas Theater Ballet group is the second production planned. The ballet troupe will do classical ballet using “the familiar type of ballet everyone knows,” he said.

A child prodigy violinist, Lillian Gampel, is scheduled for the March concert, he said. She is 18-years-old and has been playing the violin since she was 10 or 12 years old, Alexander said. She will perform classical music.

Theodore Uppman, a baritone from the New York Metropolitan Opera is the last concert in the series and is planned for April. Alexander said Uppman will probably sing both grand and light opera.

About 1,000 tickets are available, Alexander said. The Community Concert Series has been organized for 43 years and has sponsored “many of the great artists through our productions,” Alexander said. “The tickets are economical now but it is getting to the point where all the performers are getting too expensive,” Alexander said. “We hate to raise the prices because we hope in bring in the people who ordinarily could not afford to go.”

Vigil requests that anyone knowing of photographs by Hamilton and others contact either her or Carroll Riley at the University Museum, 457-5288.

Students survey buildings

By Mark Raither
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Do you know of, or have access to, any old photographs which show original street scenes or buildings in Carbondale?

If you are a student or have access to an inventory of old buildings in Carbondale for a course in Architectural History of Southern Illinois, a Scholars Seminar sponsored by Susan Vogel, architectural historian with the University Museum, and David Wilson, adjunct instructor.

We are looking at buildings in the old part of town. And we are doing research on the most interesting in order to date them and find out about this history,” Vogel explained.

“Carbondale has not been very kind to its old buildings,” she said. We have found some old photos and they show a very different Carbondale than what we have today.

“The town was established in the 19th century. The photos give a clue as to what the city looked like in the 19th century.”

“We don’t know what we’ll find until we see the overall picture and can understand the buildings in their context,” she continued.

Twelve students are working on the project. At the end of the research work, the University Museum plans to issue a small book on the architectural history of Carbondale.

The noon mark used in pioneer days was a line drawn on the floor of a cabin which marked one edge of the room. The light that came through an open door or window when the sun was due south.

County YMCA offers student memberships

The Jackson County YMCA has established a new semester membership category designed for SIU students.

The new reduced membership rate is available to individual students who can produce student ID’s and paid fee statements. Privileges of the new membership are the same as those of the regular YMCA basic membership—reservations, pools, free admission to all special events, reduced prices on a number of special events and any other YMCA programs.

A student membership is available for $10 per semester. The YMCA pool is available for lap swimming from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. weekdays, and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day, Monday through Friday. A variety of classes are offered during the week. Facilities include a weight room, a game room, and facilities for social activities.

Old photos of city sought

The Winter Night No. 3 program will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Giant City State Park Visitor Center.

Joel Maring, associate professor of anthropology at SIU-C, will give a presentation entitled “American Indian Ethnic Music.”

At 5 p.m., preceding the program, a potluck dinner will be held at a park visitor center for anyone who would like to attend. Rabbit stew will be provided for everyone.

Persons attending should bring a salad, drink, bread or dessert to share with others and eating utensils.

Program planned on Indian music

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Facility use policy reiterated

The Carbondale City Council reiterated its policy that private businesses be restricted use of city-funded facilities.

Council action came in response to a letter of inquiry from Phil Baewer, city director of economic development. The economic development division oversees operations of the Earma C. Hayes Center at 461 E. Willow St. and the University City Community Center at 807 E. College St.

In the letter, Baewer said his main concern was whether his office should permit private or commercial interests temporary use of space at the centers for profit-making operations.

Baewer said his office has received inquiries from private interests asking for permission to use one of the centers.

The council members agreed that non-profit organizations using the centers could carry out fund raising operations.

Council approves parking plan

City Attorney John Womick said the agreement should show increased savings for the city.

A contract for professional engineering services for the city with E.M. Webb and Associates was approved by the council. The Community Development Block Grant contract is for design of streets in the East Springfield area. Rights from Oakland to Michaels, the town from Oakland to Illinois, and from Illinois to Michanres; Bridge, from Sycamore to Owen, a number of available streets to Rigdon, and Almond, from Sycamore to Rigdon.

Council members voted to hire the engineering firm of Clark, Dietz and Associates, Inc. of Urbana. The contract is for design of wastewater transfer facilities.

Wastewater is currently sent to the Carbondale southeast plant and will soon be sent to the proposed northwest plant, presently under design. The transfer facilities include four industrial sewer users.

A right-of-way agreement between the Carbondale Township and the city, adopted by the council, provides that the city will maintain a township road after the sewer plant is completed.

Requiring two property easements for New Era Road and Glenn Road, the city will install a 4700 foot sewer line on the north side of Glenn Road from the intersection of New Era Road. All material and installation costs of the sewer line will be furnished by the city. One way traffic flow will also be maintained during the construction period.

Organ recital set

David Bates, graduate student in music, will give an organ recital at 3 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Bates received his Bachelor of Music degree from IU in 1976. He has performed with the IU Singers under the direction of Robert Kingsbury and was featured at a graduate honors recital in fall of 1975.

Featured in the recital are two works by J.S. Bach and works by Freda Brilliant,Near, Arthur Honeyegger, and Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.
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Dixie Picnic Ware

Daily Egyptian, March 17, 1976, Page 9
City testing chemical to help reduce water treatment cost

The Carbondale Public Works Department is experimenting with a new chemical that could reduce water treatment costs by $15 per day.

The chemical, a cationic polymer produced by the Nalco Chemical Co., will be used in a trial basis for two more weeks, said W. Morris Ozment, central lab superintendent for the department.

Ozment said polymers are organic compounds having a positive electrical charge. They are used in conjunction with alum to cause floccing, which is the solidifying of waste material in untreated water. This waste then settles to the bottom and is removed.

The city now spends $37 per day on water treatment chemicals. This amount could be reduced to $130 a day by the use of the chemical being tested because less alum would be needed in the process.

Ozment said the city has used polymers manufactured by different companies in the past but they were found to be ineffective in cold water during the winter. The Nalco polymer, however, has been shown to be effective in water as cold as 38 degrees.

The use of water treatment polymers has been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, Ozment said.

Sphinx changing its image; limit on membership lifted

By Cindy Elliott

SU's oldest honorary society, the Sphinx Club, is undergoing some changes, including a new constitution and removal of limits on membership.

One of the aims of the changes, says Marlo Carlock, president of the society, is to make the "Sphinx Club's image one of recognition rather than elitism."

Seven members of this leadership organization have ratified a new constitution that establishes a new method of selection into the honorary group. Those selected for Sphinx Club are also admittance to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The Sphinx Club is the oldest honorary organization for undergraduates at SIU. It was founded in 1903 to honor those who gave extra service in the interest of SU.

Because of the new constitution, any undergraduate who has completed 40 semester hours can be nominated by any person of the University. Those nominated are then voted on by the members of the organization. Before, only Sphinx Club members could nominate and vote on new members.

"Membership is not being restricted to 40, as it had been in the past, but to those who meet the qualifications in leadership participation," Carlock said. "We want to elect more people who are from all parts of the University community, not just from certain traditionally popular areas of campus."

Nominees are now voted on five criteria and they must receive two-thirds of the total vote. The five criteria include their participation as leaders in activities in the living areas, student governance, campus-wide activities, community activities, and special interest and academic achievement. To be chosen a student must have participated in a minimum of two of these areas.

The Sphinx Club wants to recognize students who put forth a lot of talent; patriotic effort for SU, which is not sufficiently praised, but respected by their peers and the University faculty and staff. A certificate of achievement symbolizes their accomplishments and contributions for their efforts.

The new constitution is also designed to help its members to get to know other campus leaders better.

"It seems that the members are busy enough as it is. If they weren't busy, they wouldn't have been elected into the club," Carlock said. "Sphinx Club is an organization for fellowship between leaders to interchange ideas and problems."

The organization also recognizes honorary members who have made a significant contribution to SU. Prestigious honorary members include R. Buckminster Fuller, designer of the geodesic dome, Dolly W. Morris, SIU president from 1969-1971, Hiram L. Lawrence, dean of the Law School and even Gus Bode, the Daily Egyptian's front-page cartoon scamp.

Applications for nomination will be available March 24 in the Student Activities Office. They will also be sent out to the different departments. Applications are due April 16 by 5 p.m. Voting will take place near the end of the month.

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Daily Egyptian. March 17, 1976, Page 11
Metcalfe sprays by Opponent

The Associated Press

One-time Olympic sprinter Ralph Metcalfe made a life-bucking the machine of Master Richard J. Daley to win renomination from the 1st Congressional District, which includes South Side of Chicago.

With more than a quarter of the vote in, Metcalfe, 65, led the organization-backed candidate Erwin France 17,882 votes to 7,767.

Metcalfe, an Olympic track star in the 1930s, had spent 15 years in the Daley cabinet as chairman of the Board of Park Commissioners. He broke with Daley two years ago, over the issue of police brutality and supported Daley's opponent in the last Democratic primary election.

"I have said that Metcalfe "presides over an obscene political dictatorship."

By Terri Bradford

Dailv Egyptian Staff Writer

If you dial the Executive Club's Carbondale phone number, you'll get an answer, even though the machine is officially out of order.

A recording, in 800-word voice, will direct you to a new location to call. Former Executive Club President Steve Lincoln Street in Evllville, which is "a bright green building."

Both Daley's Carbondale Executive Club, voluntarily closed by Richard J. Daley, and the Carbondale Business Improvement District, closed by Abner Mikva, have a spiral of influence in the town of 743 residents.

Elkville Mayor Richard Jergensen and other village officials met with Executive Club manager Richard Wilson Monday evening. The unsuccessful attempt to halt the club's operation was reviewed by Henderson and city officials Monday afternoon.

Similar to the Carbondale ordinance on massage parlors, the ordinance licenses personnel and an operating permit.

It also applies to barbershops, rooms for men and women, requires licenses to dress in non-transparent clothing, prohibits massages from touching patrons' genitals and closes the business between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. by 1969.

Represented by Carbondale attorney Charles Hines, Elkville officials are investigating legal proceedings to close the business. Henderson has given an answer to look at, and as far as I'm concerned, we are operating a perfectly legal business in a orderly manner," Henderson said.

Attorney David R. Rosenberg of Collinsville will represent the Elkville city officials in legal proceedings.

Rosenberg has also applied for a license to reopen at 319 W. Main St., in Elkville.

City to study crossing for blind

Carbondale's social planning office is working with the city's senior citizens committee on a study of the 8th District, which has been the site of numerous accidents.

The study is to determine the possibility of using sound devices timed to coincide with stop lights, to alert the visually impaired.

James Taylor, city's social planning officer said it is important that the volunteers be comprised of students, senior citizens and area residents. She said a good cross section of the city's population will reveal an assessment of the data gathered in the study.

The study is also needed to determine the possibility of using sound devices timed to coincide with stop lights. Taylor said volunteers would be required to fill out questionnaires and participate in an "in-the-field study," before and after the installation of the device to determine if the study was successful. If the field exercises will be conducted at 12 p.m. on Tuesday, Taylor said she hopes they can find at least 25 volunteers to participate in the first meeting. The first meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., is March 14 in the Student Center.

New parlor local available over phone

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President Charles W. Thompson, president of Carbondale Community College, announced that the college will host a one-time, one-of-a-kind, doesn't last long.

President Charles W. Thompson, president of Carbondale Community College, announced that the college will host a one-time, one-of-a-kind, doesn't last long.

In an other key congressional contest, in the 13th District, Ronald Bukenka, village attorney for South Chicago Heights, won renomination from other opponents in early returns. With 71 of 368 precincts reporting, Bukenka, 36, had 384 votes. Robert G. Gorman, a former real estate company, had 390 votes and Carl L. Kiel, 51, an Oak Lawn attorney, had 391 votes. Glenn Alread, a Chicago attorney, received 368 votes.

The GOP contest in the 3rd District was one of three key Republican contests. The others were in the 1st and 15th districts. In all three districts, Democrats were winning victories in 1974 with help from the Nixon-Watergate backwash and Republicans hope they can win them back in November.

Other congressional primary races in Illinois were either uncontested, or not expected to generate startling outcomes or spirited campaigns.
Burnt barracks

Building T-26, located west of the Neckers Building, became a burnt-out hulk Monday morning. Police suspect arson because a man was seen running from the area just before the fire was spotted. Carbondale firemen estimated the damage to be $4,000. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.

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Two thicclads place at indoor NCAA finals

Two Salukis garnered national places during the NCAA Indoor Track Championships last weekend in Detroit. Finishing third in the triple jump was Phil Robins with a mark of 59-3.5 feet. First in the event with an 59-3.5 effort was Wisconsin's Arnold Grimes.

Saluki Gary Hunter took sixth in the pole vault. He vaulted 15-6.4 for a new SIU record during preliminary competition. However Hunter's sixth place mark was 16-4.

Winner of the pole vault was Arkansas State's Earl Bell with a 16-8 vault. Saluki Earl Bigelow (in the 440) and Mike Baines (in the 800) did not qualify during the heat trials.

Netters lose to Louisiana

The men's tennis team lost their second Monday with a 8-3 loss to Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La.

Southern was completely wiped out by the Sabres. The only Saluki victory was claimed by Jay Everett with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 win over Reede Richard.

The number one SIU player Mel Ammon lost to Gary Allerder 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

SIU claimed two out of the three doubles points. Ammon and Jeff Luhber whipped Scott Allen and Chardonnay-Hal Gorman 6-4, 6-2. The other point came as Neville Kenemire and Neville Coulin edged Baker-Billy McGee, 6-3, 6-2.

Southern's match with Nichols College was rained out Sunday.

By Mark Kaszowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Boys and young men seem to come in two categories—those who are infatuated with automobiles and those who could care less. Bobby Johnson falls into the former category.

He is one of those people who opened up baseball and football games as a boy to tinker with an engine or watch somebody who was. "I've always been interested in cars," he said. "I really got into stock cars my senior year in high school and missed semi-pro sports when I started racing stock cars."

Johnson has been in the Carbondale area several eight to nine years as a salesman for an auto parts company and a supervisor in an ice business. He has been involved in stock racing since 1982 when he was a member of a pit crew.

He now owns and drives his own car, a "B20 Pontiac coupe on a '70 Chevrolet crate engine powered by a 350 Chevrolet engine. It's black with gold leaf lettering."

The vehicle is in the modified division which means cars with old model coupe bodies and factory fiberglass coupe bodies as opposed to the late model class which includes, full, bod car like Chevelles, Mustangs and Camaros or the NASCAR cars. The late model division is Johnson's goal.

But for the time being the freeble-faced driver will spend his weekends pounding the highways between Carbondale, Mo., and 1-7 Raceway Park between Benton and West Frankfurt on Interstate 55. This is the weekly spring and fall race at Raceway Park. It is a new quarter mile dirt track and one of the fastest accessible for Southern Illinois drivers. Johnson's car is his to track to Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana before Raceway Park opened.

News this week will be a portion by the Southern Illinois Racing Association, a group formed for persons interested in modified stock cars. Johnson, a member of the board of directors, estimated the association has 65 to 72 members mainly from Southern Illinois.

"We hope to draw drivers from other states," Johnson said. Point standings will be kept during the season, and at the end of the season the money will be divided between the high point drivers.

Johnson figured off the suggestion that there is money in driving modified stock cars on a dirt oval.

"Basically it's a hobby," he said. "When you get into the big time, that's where the money's at. You have to really enjoy it because it's a lot of hard work."

"A driver can basically be as good as his crew, or not. A good crew and good mechanics it would be hard to be a good driver."

Johnson suggested two ways to get into racing is come up o the huth the ranks as a pit crew member.

"You learn about your car," he said. "A lot of guys just jump into a race car and start driving."

In his several years of racing, Johnson has only been seriously injured once. That came two weeks after he won his only feature race. He guessed that he has won 20 races in his career.

Neck and back injuries were the result of a collision when two other cars spun out in front of him during a race. "I was up about six weeks," he said. Johnson glanced down at his right, calloused hands resting in his lap.

"That's something you never think of when you're in a race car. Racing is a big part of my life. It always has been. It may cost me my life one of these days."

"The worst thing to do is not go out and drive the next time."

In the Sunday game Miami's Randy Querra was a solo hurricane. He scored a record eight runs in a game to set a Miami school mark. His blazing fielding included a grand slam in the fifth inning.

Sunday's 19-3 loss was a pitching nightmare for the Salukis as eight pitchers walked 16.

Saluki Sam Adams pitched four innings and gave up seven runs, (four earned), on seven hits. Bill Denning only pitched one and one-third innings, but was tagged for 12 runs on two hits. He walked eight batters.

SIU has a busy schedule the remainder of the week.

Wednesday, Southern plays Florida International University. Thursday and Saturday, SIU plays Mercer at the University of Miami. Friday the Salukis face Seton Hall.

Johnson is hoping to come close to a championship on Missouri and Illinois tracks by racing two weeks a week.

"We leave Friday night and drive back on Friday night to work on the car on Saturday," he said about the rugged schedule. Saturday afternoon it's back onto the highway and off to the track again.

"About the only sleep we get on Friday and Saturday is in a camper."

If Johnson has his way, that little boy dream of being a big-time driver at the NASCAR circuit with people like Petty and Foyt will dissolve into reality.
Marion advances to state tournament

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Streak shooting by forward Marty Gardner and guard James Orr led the Marion Wildcats to a 76-74 victory over Edwardsville in the Class AA super-sectional basketball game held Tuesday night in the Assembly Hall at the University of Illinois. Orr and Gardner traded halves for

their shooting exhibitions. Orr made six straight points with Marion down by 34 points, 30-34, to keep the Wildcats off top in the second quarter.

However it was Gardner’s show in the fourth quarter. The 6-foot-in forward chased in ten points that quarter. He totaled 16 points for the game and 14 of those counters came in second half action.

High scorer for Marion was Orr with 19, which included six field goals and seven free throws. Gardner scored six and forward Mike Pickens and guard Monty Boatwright chimed in with four points respectively.

Edwardsville and Marion got off to a slow start the second half. Marion had a point two halftime advantage, 36-34.

Each team quickly committed two fouls apiece before the first basket was made. Tiger guard Hank Harris tied the game 36-36 with a short right side jump shot. The Edwardsville squad built up a eight point lead at 50-42, but it did not last long.

Marion tied the game at 56-56 with 5.30 left in the contest. Edwardsville regained the lead at 58-56, but a pair of free throws by Gardner captured the lead 64-62 and Marion controlled the close game from that point.

Guard Fred Barton led the Edwardsville scoring attack with 24 points. Rugged play accentuated first half action. Marion broke out to two eight point leads, but couldn’t hold the margin, as Edwardsville began hitting outside shots over the aggressive Wildcat zone.

Saluki wrestlers place 24th at NCAA finals

Joe Goldsmith earned All-America honors at the NCAA wrestling championships last week in Tuscaloosa as the Salukis totaled 91.5 points to finish 24th.

After a first round victory, Goldsmith was defeated 8-7 by Scott Patiroff of Rider Island. His total loss for the season was 126-pounder was against Bob Sloat of Lehigh. Sloat pinned Goldsmith at the 4:55 mark of the match.

Coach Jim Long said Goldsmith finished sixth to claim All-America honors. The first eight wrestlers in NCAA competition for each class are awarded that title.

Long said with Goldsmith’s title, “Wrestlers are not picked by a popularity contest, they have to earn it,” he said.

SIU’s 177-pounder Mark Wiesan gained a victory in the first round of the “wrestle backs” by defeating David Weeks of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. The score was 6-2.

However, Wiesan fell from the tourney following a 10-2 fall to Bob Christenson of the University of California State University-Fullerton.

One Saluki wrestler, Jim Hirth, was defeated by Pat Christiansen of Wisconsin 7-3 in his final 147-pound match. Hirth had lost a first round match to a Wisconsin 3-2 loss. Baldwin placed fifth in the meet.

Clayton Fuzz was another unable to enter the “wrestle-back” competition. He lost to Yale’s Jim Huerta in the 125-pound class. Bennett fell to a second match, which eliminated Fuzz.

Long termed the meet a “super good tournament.” Regarding the 24th place finish, Long said that there were about 100 wrestling teams in the country, and to finish 24th was “pretty damn good.”

Elite team wins regional

The SIU women’s wrestling team easily won the AIAW regional meet Friday, March 12 in Eau Claire, Wis.

The Salukis’ 107.40 total was at almost 10 points above the 98 points needed to qualify for nationals, which will be April 3 at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

Four SIU women advanced in the all-round: Denise Didier, Diane Grayson, Linda Nelson and Pat Hanlan. Didier’s 177-pounder placed fourth, Grayson’s 111.50 total was good for third.

The qualifying mark was 101.00. Nelson and Hanlan also bettered.

Grayson took second on the beam with a 9.2 score. She also finished third in floor exercise.

In vaulting, SIU finished one and two as Didier won the event with a 9.4 and Nelson took second with 9.1.

Didier also won the uneven parallel bars competition with a score of 9.5. Nelson won the routine with a 9.5.

The Salukis’ second 33.00 total was sixth in the meet.

Gymnasts finish fifth in tourney

The Salukis placed fifth at the Eastern Independent Gymnastics Tournament last weekend at University Park, Penn.

Penn State won the meet with a total of 343.10 while Indiana State’s second place total was 341.10 while SIU’s total of 327.36 was good for fifth.

The highest any Saluki finished was sixth for SIU’s top all-around competitor Kim Wall didn’t win the meet but added up to an appreciable.