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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Salukis victorious 54-0

Herrera’s heroics humble Huskies

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

In the best one-game showing ever for an SIU football player, Andre Herrera gained 319 yards, scored six touchdowns, shattered five SIU records, and broke one NCAA record in SIU’s Homecoming game Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

And to top it all off, the Salukis mauled Northern Illinois 54-0 before about 3,100 rain-drenched fans. The victory raised SIU’s record above .500 for the season.

But it wasn’t only a one-man show for the Salukis as the defense held NIU to 87 yards total offense and caused the Huskies to lose six of their nine fumbles. The defensive unit for SIU was the first in nine games, dating back to 19-0 win over Southeast Missouri in 1966.

It seemed like Northern couldn’t do anything right in the game, and Southern—and Herrera—couldn’t do anything wrong.

In a heavy rain that fell throughout the entire game, SIU scored seven touchdowns—six by Herrera and one by Gary Linton—one field goal and one safety.

Behind the running of Herrera, the Salukis scored 53 points in the first quarter on their way to their biggest win in five years.

At halftime, the score was 37-0, the largest halftime lead for the Salukis in a home game. And in the next three quarters, SIU scored 17 points.

Herrera’s 319-yard effort was only one short of the NCAA record for one game set by Erie Allen of Michigan State in 1971.

His total was originally listed as 313 yards, but a second look at the game films showed he had 319. A 53-yard run in the first quarter had been marked down short of the goal line.

In the first quarter Herrera gained 214 yards which set an NCAA record for the most yards gained in one quarter. Mercury Morris of West Texas State set the one-game record of 352 yards in 1969.

He also set SIU one-game records of most yards in a half (214), most touchdowns (six), most points (36), longest run from scrimmage (53 yards), and tied the record for most carries (53).

(Co\n
Saluki running back Andre Herrera takes a break during the SIU victory over Northern Illinois University Saturday. Herrera gained 319 yards on the day, and broke five SIU rushing and scoring records and one NCAA rushing record. He was named AP National College Back of the Week, and gained a seat in Backfield of the Week. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Rhodesian hold-out possible, Smith says

By Arthur L. Gavshon
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith insisted Monday that the country’s whites can hold out against black guerrillas and world sanctions for years if necessary.

“You know we are having great success against the terrorists guerrillas,” he told a news conference. “A 12 or 13 kill ratio.”

By that meant up to 13 blacks are being killed for every white in a land where 6.4 million blacks make up 95 per cent of the population.

The Rhodesian leader’s claim conflicted with Henry A. Kissinger’s warning in Pretoria last month that continued black-white fighting could draw Cuban troops and Soviet advisers into the struggle as happened in Angola last year.

The American secretary of state, in the presence of South African Prime Minister John Vorster, also told Smith’s regime need expect no help from Western powers if so perilous a situation should develop.

An estimated 10,000- strong Cuban force, plus uncoun ted Soviet technicians, still are in Angola. Military instructors and specialists are also training black guerrillas in Mozambique.

But it was plain Smith’s show of defiance here was addressed not at Kissinger, but at the four Rhodesian nationalist factions who have allied together for settlement talks due to begin Nov. 2.

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Campaign ‘76 section

You will find an eight-page pull-out section on Campaign ‘76 in today’s Daily Egyptian, beginning on Page 19-

It contains information on the presidential election, the contests for governor and other state offices, the 63rd District and 6th District General Assembly races, the 24th District congressional election, and the Jackson County contests, including the referendum on ambulance service financing and the election of a circuit judge. It also contains a list of Jackson County voting places.

The section was designed as pull-out to be saved and used as a guide when you go to the polls Nov. 2.

Weather will decide Carter address site

By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With decreasing cloudiness and only a 20 per cent chance of precipitation expected by the weather bureau, Jimmy Carter should speak at noon Tuesday in the Free Forum Area.

Preparations for the campaign address were progressing steadily at the Free Forum Area Monday, and at the Student Center also, in the event of inclement weather.

About 65 SIU Security police, Carbondale Police, Jackson County Sheriff’s Office, and the state police will assist the Secret Service personnel accompanying Carter, according to Bob Harris, assistant director of campus security.

Harris said some officers will be directing traffic to the parking lots south of the Arena where shuttle buses will be available for rides to the Free Forum Area. Other officers will patrol the Free Forum Area.

The speech is scheduled to arrive at Williamson County Airport in Marion at 11 a.m., where he will shake hands with members of the public before leaving for Carbondale.

Charles Stoker, airport manager, said the airport has put in extra phones to accommodate the national press traveling with the former Georgia governor and no other special arrangements have been made.

If it should rain, or even less likely snow (the weatherman at the Southern Illinois Airport said temperatures should be in the low 50s,) the Carter speech will be moved into Ballrooms B.C. and D of the Student Center.

The Carter people hope the weather stays dry so the candidate can shake hands on campus before the speech is scheduled, and deliver his address outside to the greatest number of people.

Dan Lee, advance man for the campaign, said he measured the Free Forum Area at 72,000 square feet. He said that is enough room for 17,000 people.

However, he said the equipment set up for the speech will reduce somewhat the number of people the area will accommodate.

Neither Lee nor Harris, had any estimate for an expected crowd.

Only 900 people will be able to squeeze into the ballrooms, according to the Student Center director, so those who can’t make it into the ballrooms in case of rain, the Student Center public address system will carry the speech.

According to SIU’s Human Resources, public functions supervisor at the Student Center, public address system.

There will be a counter-demonstration at the speech by supporters of independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, according to McCarthy campaign workers Bob Kuehn, sophomore in art.

The two sides of the campaign supporters met Monday night to finalize their plans for their demonstration, Kuehn said.

Kuehn estimated the number of demonstrators between 60 and 100. Sixty people have been identified as SIU volunteers, and 300 bought McCarthy buttons at 35 cents each, he said.

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Gus Bode

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Gus Bode
By Ann Schotman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

JOHN CARTER is the only person ever listed in accounting, posed gasoline over himself and set himself on fire. Monday night at the public communications class on the third floor of the Wham Building, according to SIU Student, Carter pretended to give the fire his last words.

Carter, who is from Seataville, Ill., suffered first and second degree burns on his thighs and lower abdomen and is currently recovering at the Christian Medical Center Health Service.

De La Piedra was part of a demonstration speech he was giving the class. A friend was standing by with a wet sheet to wrap around Carey to put out the fire.

After the friend's attempt to put out the fire failed, all the other members of the class pooled in the effort to douse it, police said. The flames were finally put out with a fire extinguisher.

As a fire truck arrived, Carey said he was going to the Health Service and walked out of the classroom said Ricardo de la Piedra, the class' teacher.

Peter Brown of University News said Carey was conscious during the fire.

Carter told the class after the fire was out that the subject of his speech was going to be "don't panic in case of a fire," police said.

De la Piedra said she had not known either of those two events. She was not sure if the method he intended to use to demonstrate it.

"I didn't know he was going to do such a crazy thing," When they told him, he said the teacher responded, "Are you kidding? I would not use that method," she said. The class was trying to douse the flames. Carey ran to the windows and called his drapes to wrap around himself to douse the flames but he was unsuccessful in his efforts. De la Piedra said Carey was holding a cup of coffee in the confusion and threw it in a futile attempt to put out the fire.

"As I opened the door someone from the hall ran in with a fire extinguisher," de la Piedra said.

Brown said everyone concerned was "very emphatic that this was not a prank, that Carey was honestly trying to make an impression" with his speech demonstration.

De la Piedra said she had not yet assigned a grade to Carey's speech.

(Continued from page 1)

By Elias Antar

Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) - Arab leaders disagreed Monday on the makeup of a new Arab force being formed to patrol a cease-fire in war-battered Lebanon.

An Arab League spokesman said Monday that the organization included Syria, one of the participants in the Lebanese conflict, in the peacekeeping force.

Old quarters and new prospects of power seem certain, however, severely to test the alliance they are hoping to take to the role of more direct and outing Syria in the coming few months.

Muzorewa emphasized that, like his fellow leaders, he favors an escalation of guerrilla fighting at once to topple the rule ofيمينه’s speech.

"I am ready to accept the defense budget was cut by almost $3.9 billion to reduce the number of people in the American economy, " he said. "Because I believe the same things, " But it was in Orlando to address the annual meeting of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation.

Smith contends Rhodesia's whites can retain supremacy

A Chicago (AP) - The Teams' Union Central States Pension Fund filed suit Monday, seeking to recover a portion of $1.3 million in outstanding loans from a financially-ailing Chicago motel. Named in the suit filed in Circuit Court in Cook County was the Ramada Inn on the West Side, built in 1962 as the Imperial Inn.

Bumpers asserts Ford 'inability' in office

By Scott Singleton and Jim Winser

Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Defending Carter's plan to cut $5 billion to $10 billion from the defense budget, Bumpers said the current defense budget was cut by almost $3 billion and the "Pentagon still get even more". Bumpers said the Pentagon "could not balance its books." The defense plan, he added, gives the Pentagon every dime they ask for and, immediately you're a dove.

Former U.S. senator from Arkansas who was jailed in the past for his anti-war activities, Bumpers said he would do anything to reform the military.

Bumpers said Ford recently told a colleague he didn't know what kind of a job he was doing. "I don't think he has been able to change my state without me," Bumpers said.

Carey, who is from Seatonville, Ill., had been under attack for the issues he is "a very, very, very, very, very strong.segment with a $1.50 as a condition for extending Britain a loan.

British pound's record low threatens economy

LONDON (AP) - The British pound nosedived to record lows against the U.S. dollar and other major currencies Monday, posing a new threat to Britain's crippled economy and the Labor government. In a wave of wild selling on the foreign exchange market, the pound plunged 7½ cents to $1.5720—an all-time low. It recovered some before closing at $1.596—a record low close.

The dramatic slump was triggered by a report in the Sunday Times newspaper that the International Monetary Fund—IMF—had been quoted as saying the British $3.9 billion loan to help it out of the gravest economic crisis since the Great Depression.

The Sunday Times report that the IMF was the biggest contributor, was in agreement with the plan.

Interest groups political contributions reported

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Special interest groups such as teachers and Realtors contributed more than $1 million to political candidates in Illinois during the period including the March primary election, Common Cause Illinois reported Monday. The citizens lobby group said its report was based on inspections of the campaign finance disclosure reports of 24 special interest committees for the period July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976. The Common Cause report showed Democratic party organizations spent twice as much Republican party organizations between mid-1975 and mid-1976. Democratic party organizations spent $11.8 million and Republican party organizations spent $11.9 million, the report said.

Butz: media "guff" discourages top men

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Earl Butz, who resigned as Agriculture Secretary under criticism of a racial joke he told, said Monday that highly-qualified people are turning their backs on Washington, a reporter at a news conference that "conversation by headline" may be impossible because the government gets qualified people to top jobs.

"Simply won't take the guff you've gotta take, " Butz said. "Don't engage in character assassination." Butz said he felt he had been criticize by a storm of criticism over a gaffe more than black people he made in a private conversation.

The banner omitted Dixon's aspired office.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Husni al-Majali said in London on Friday that his government would not discuss military or political issues with Syria because it believe the same things.

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Exiled geneticist tells Soviet science policy

By Ziona Shagrin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The USSR was able to develop an atomic bomb in part because of the knowledge of its former top Soviet scientist.

Zhores Medvedev is a molecular geneticist who was involuntarily exiled from the Soviet Union in 1973 for publishing views in opposition to the government, told a group of about 75 persons Monday night in a conference held to "make philosophy of 'socialist science' set back a half-century's scientific progress for about 30 years.

Medvedev, who was committed to a more democratic form of government, said his involvement in the movement for scientific freedom started in 1914. When World War I was fought, Medvedev, a student, opposed it and refused to serve. The government, he said, was "organized on the philosophy of what was called 'socialist science.'"

Shagrin said the Soviet government forced him to work on projects such as "the living conditions of foreign students who were here because there were no roads. Of the big dormitories or in town."

When Kuykendall first came to school six buildings — St. Mary Hall, South Hall, Anthony Hall and two dormitories — stood a row of houses in which many students lived. "The college either had relatives in town."

By 1930, a year before Medvedev left the Soviet Union, the campus had grown considerably. Medvedev said that because of the stress to industrialize quickly, accidents occurred for which the scientists and intellectuals were held responsible.

Stalin accused the scientists of being saboteurs, saying they were in the pay of the enemy and did not have the country's best interests at heart. Medvedev said. Through a series of purges many top scientists were exiled, fired and imprisoned. Medvedev said that by 1937, 80 percent of the university's scientific personnel had been replaced.

Because "socialist science" was supposed to develop independently from bourgeois Western science, Medvedev said, scientists under Stalin were not supposed to compare themselves to other scientists. He said this caused the Russians to lag behind in electronics and come out of the cold war.'

Under Krushchev, Medvedev said, the scientists were directed to study foreign achievements, reach their level and then surpass them. But because it took so long to repeat the technology, the Komsomol and the West widened the gap.

It was not until Krushchev was replaced that the Soviet scientists were able to meet foreign scientists in a foreign community, Medvedev said. This allowed them to exchange ideas and technology and spend their time on other developments.

He said that under the new Soviet government the schools are free of pressure to meet foreign standards, but also more much control.

Under the new bureaucracy, including the xaKoP science and technology policy, the scientists can make proposals for awards of scientific degrees and the government committee makes the final decision.

Medvedev said that although the USSR scientists had more than 1 million scientists in 1949, compared to about 11,000 scientists in 1913, the government found it unnecessary. He said the Soviets have so many scientists because it is the best paying job available, aside from an official government position.

Medvedev's lecture was sponsored by the Illinois East European Studies.

Class of '26 comes home

Alumnus recounts when halls were men

By Judy Comstock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Homecoming 1976 brought rain, a Saluki football victory, a cancelled parade and 13 members of the class of 1926 to their 50-year reunion.

Coitita O'Sullivan Kuykendall, one of the graduates of the first four-year class at Southern Illinois University (SIU), visited the campus for the first time since 1926.

Kuykendall said the school has changed so much it doesn't seem like it was 50 years ago. "It's changed so much it doesn't seem like it was 50 years ago. There were six buildings on the same place."

"It was a mile from campus, centered on the Ball Avenue. There was no place in town to eat around the White House at night you would date his best friend's best friend."

"It was lights out. On weekends, you could stay out until 11:30. After that, the doors were locked."

"It was not a popular thing at that time,告诉大家 there were no roads."

Because no dancing or smoking was allowed, girls lived in dormitories or in town. Dormitories were the girls from 1913, the growth was not a popular thing at that time."

Social life at SIU has also changed since 1926. There was no place in town to eat around the White House at night you would date his best friend's best friend."

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Kuykendall said she thinks there were 600 to 700 students enrolled in S11 at the time."

After graduation, Kuykendall taught in the Chicago area. When Kuykendall first came to school she was a student of Dr. McGraw in 1919, the growth was not a popular thing at that time."

"McAndrew told me there were 600 to 700 students enrolled in S11 at the time."

The basketball team played in the old gym in the south wing of Alford Hall and LOT and Lents and all the other University students, said "Kuykendall told of one occasion when all the girls who dated the basketball team's players were required to be in fancy lace and satin garters.

Kuykendall said she knew McAndrew and was able to take out his father's trial, charging that he used the pre-trial publicity to promote his campaign.

"Thompson's only interest is to be a great political, and prominent," Kuykendall said. "He is not a seeker of the truth, nor is he seek any more after his parole."

Although the accusations come only seven days before the general election, the 11th-hour vote for "Kuykendall said he is not concerned about the possibility of his voting for Howlett or against Thompson."

However, Kuykendall accused Thompson of being "a political debtor", and prominent."

Kuykendall said that Thompson was "politicized" and promineny by stepping on his enemy, "Kuykendall said."

"Kuykendall suggested that his father was victimized when President Richard Nixon named people to key posts."
Endorsements

For U.S. Congress

Reelect Rep. Paul Simon

Democrat Paul Simon should be reelected to the U.S. House of Representatives from the 9th district. His record as a state legislator, lieutenant governor and congressman for 30 years and testifies of his value to Southern Illinois.

He has fought for black lung benefits for miners and, to serve his small-town constituency, opposed the closing of small rural post offices. He has shown his concern for the environment by leading the fight against the lobbying efforts of utility companies and the AFT-CHIO for a hydroelectric plant on the New River in North Carolina.

On Aug. 9, the House followed Simon's lead by voting to make the New River a gift to future generations.

A resident of Carbondale, Simon's open door policy has enabled his constituents to raise suggestions and complaints to him personally—an admirable practice for any Congressman. He has been called one of the most effective freshman legislators by both the national news media and his colleagues in Congress.

He has received endorsements from the Illinois Education Association, the United Mine Workers of America and the Nurses Coalition for Action in Politics.

Simon has proved himself to be a competent, enthusiastic and honest representative. For these reasons, Paul Simon should be retained in the House.

For State House

Dakin, Dunn and Richmond

Joseph Dakin, Carbondale City Councilman; Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin; and Bruce Richmond, D-DuQuoin should be elected to the Illinois House of Representatives from the 9th district.

Dunn and Richmond in the legislature have done an effective job both for higher education and the citizens of Southern Illinois. Dakin, a former Carbondale police chief who did a commendable job during a try here, has proven himself a conscientious councilman and has shown a genuine concern for social welfare programs and education.

However, under Illinois election law, voters may either cast their allotted three votes separately or all three votes for one candidate. For maximum effect, we recommend you "bullet" your vote for the candidate of your choice.

If you split the three votes, the force of your choice is diminished.

The four candidates running for the House know that one of their numbers will be defeated. They will work right and day getting their supporters to vote for them, and to do it with a united front.

We feel that "bulletting" is an imbecilic system, but until Illinois voters end their love affair with it, we advise you to adopt it.

Our endorsement is as follows:

For State House

- Dakin, Dunn and Richmond

Letters

Faculty union head wants coalition formed

In the past several weeks, the Daily Egyptian has run three articles in which the current president of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) is quoted as affirming his organization's commitment to collective bargaining as a matter of principle.

I would like to share some thoughts and information about the CFUT (Carbondale Federation of University Teachers) and the AAUP and their respective commitments to win collective bargaining rights for the faculty. Although the two organizations, the CFUT has been unqualified in its dedication to collective bargaining at SIU during its entire five and a half year history. The AAUP has only this year, reasserted the "bullet" for the "bullet" of the AAUP leadership to effect some kind of coalition or merger so that the rivalry of the two organizations would not damage our chances of achieving collective bargaining. After three meetings, the AAUP position was that they had no interest in pursuing the matter. Since then, the national office of the AAUP has ruled that no local chapter can enter into a coalition with another organization. The national office of the AAFT (Association of Teachers) has no such policy because it believes in the absolute autonomy of its local union.

We believe that we can win a collective bargaining election, but we want to do it with a united front. Too many of the dangers of that kind of division can be illustrated by recent experiences at the Universities of Colorado, Toledo and Pittsburgh. In each place, a collective bargaining election was held with the AFT, AAUP and No-Agent on the ballot. In each case, the AAUP was eliminated on the first ballot, and because neither the AFT nor No-Agent won a clear majority, a runoff between the two was held. In each case most of the voters that had gone previously for the AFT went to the No-Agent and collective bargaining was defeated. Although a majority of the faculty wanted collective bargaining, the division between the two organizations resulted in temporary defeat of the question.

Because we have a total commitment to collective bargaining, we are willing to form a coalition. We hope the SU chapter of the AAUP will decide to join us.

Herbert S. Drude, President

CFUT
**Fight for Russian’s amnesty nears end for SIU professor**

By Gabriella Ludwiczak

**Student Writer**

After two years, Herbert Marshall, the Czech director and a graduate of the famous film school in Lvov, was convicted on charges of sexual offenses and imprisoned. He was wounded in World War II and has spent most of his life in Soviet film circles. Marshall, who during a 1973 visit to the United States, was declared "antirevolutionary" by the authorities.

Marshall added that copies would also be sent to the Soviet ambassador to the U.S., to the United Nations, and to the press throughout the world.

"They just couldn’t stop it completely," Marshall said of the film. "We had to go to court and appeal." He added that copies would be sent to the Soviet Union and the world to lose "an artist of genius." Marshall, himself an authority on Soviet cinema and a graduate of Moscow’s Higher Institute of Cinema, estimated that the petition would first be sent to the Supreme Soviet of the Ukraine, where Paradjanov was convicted.

The appeal on Paradjanov’s behalf asks for his pardon, stating that while imprisoned, Paradjanov is unable to practice his proper profession, causing both the Soviet Union and the world to lose "an artist of genius." Marshall, himself an authority on Soviet cinema and a graduate of Moscow’s Higher Institute of Cinema, estimated that the petition would first be sent to the Supreme Soviet of the Ukraine.

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Law school dean chosen for Bar foundation post

Hiram H. Lesar, SIU law school dean, has been elected to the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation, a research arm of the American Bar Association.

Only one-fourth of one per cent of all lawyers in the state have been elected to the Fellows. Lesar, who was nominated by the president of the Fellows, made a speech to the group and was confirmed in a vote of the Fellows two weeks ago.

Lesar said his new duties include meeting with the Fellows and assisting in determining policy in regard to research projects. The foundation also sets minimum standards of judicial administration and criminal justice. "The purpose of the organization," he said, "is to promote the study of law and research in cooperation with visiting professors, performances.

Jim Thompson trapped in overloaded elevator

CICERO, (AP) - Republican James Thompson's scaring gubernatorial campaign stalled briefly Monday, as he became trapped in an elevator while touring an electronic plant.

"I think the BEWC local in this plant likes me, so I think they'd get me out," Thompson joked shortly after the elevator stopped abruptly between the fifth and sixth floors.

Thompson was jammed at the back of the elevator by 14 other passengers among them reporters and plant employees.

The incident occurred as the candidate was touring the Western Electric Circuit Board Works.

"You're all going to get us out of here, or you're going to get the Baptist sermon I preached yesterday," Thompson said, referring to his appearances Sunday at two Chicago churches.

As maintenance men were called to clear up the trouble, Thompson kept up a stream of good-natured banter with the other trapped passengers. "Listen," he said, "my hands getting a rest from handshaking. It's all right with me.

"I can run this campaign through an elevator, as long as I have a telephone.

"Someone on the floor above shoved in a note through a crack in the elevator doors. It read: "Is Jim still alive?"

"Said Thompson: "Send it back and ask them if my lead still holds.""

Plant workers said afterwards that the elevator had simply been overloaded.

Students charged in burglary; citizen helps police in arrests

Three SIU students were arrested early Monday morning on charges of burglary, Carbondale Police said.

James H. Murphy, a sophomore in journalism, Timothy D. Griffin, a freshman in administration of justice, and Stuart G. Burchard, a freshman in general studies, were arrested shortly after police answered a silent alarm at the Outlet, 60 E. Grand Ave., police said.

The three suspects, all 19-years old and all residents of Lewis Park Apartments, were apprehended with the help of a citizen, police said. Police said the citizen wished to remain anonymous.

Police said an undetermined amount of men's clothing was taken. No value has been placed on the stolen items, police said.

Carbondale Police also reported Monday an armed robbery at the Tina gas station, 1741 W. Main St.

Patrick J. Feedy, 20, attendant, said police a man brandished a gun and asked for money.

The suspect took $10 in cash and fled east on West Sycamore Street, police said. The armed robbery is still under investigation.

SIU Security Police reported Monday the theft of a motorcycle from the Woody Hall parking lot.

Clade W. Settlem, a junior in recreation, told police his motorcycle was stolen somewhere between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, police said.

The motorcycle, a blue 750 Honda, was locked at the lot, police said. The cycle is valued at $720.

Robert W. Jones, a sophomore in administration of justice, also reported to security police the theft of his tape players and sixty tapes from parking lot 106, on South Wall Street, police said.

Jones told police the theft took place somewhere between Wednesday and Friday, police said.

Police set the value of the tape player at $30 and the tapes at $600.

New bike may be fastest on wheels

By Daniel Q. Haney

Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Two bicycle lvers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have invented a pair of pedal-powered contraptions they say are faster, safer and more comfortable than anything else on two wheels.

The bikes, if they catch on, could bring major innovations to a form of transportation that has been virtually unchanged since the turn of the century.

The two vehicles were put together by an engineering professor and his student, and they are based on the theory that a bike rider should be able to sit back and feel comfortable as he pedals along.

Though the bikes differ in many details, both force the rider to lounge back in a semireclining position, stick his feet straight out and pump the pedals with the same kind of efforts - one looks and feels something like sitting back in a chair with your feet up.

"Grocery clerks Waxier as I come along," said Wilson, who rides three miles a week. "People smile.

"Sitting back in a chair with feet forward is much more comfortable than bunching over handlebars on a narrow seat, they say.

CAMPBELL - An art student at the University of Illinois, Carbondale, has been charged with attempting to burglarize a store.

James H. Murphy, 20, a sophomore in journalism, was arrested yesterday afternoon at the Outlet.

Murphy is a member of the University of Illinois, Carbondale, campus security forces. He was employed at the store, where he worked as a security guard.

Police said Murphy, along with two other students, entered the store and attempted to steal computer equipment.

The two other students, identified as Timothy D. Griffin, 21, a freshman in administration of justice, and Stuart G. Burchard, 20, a freshman in general studies, were also arrested.

The three students are accused of theft and tampering with a security device.

Police said they were unable to identify the third student, who fled the scene.

The three students are scheduled to appear in court next week.

Two Free School Workshops

Mime Artist Tim Settlem, will conduct a workshop on the art of mime.

The workshops will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays at the University of Illinois, Carbondale, campus security forces.

Students interested in attending the workshops are encouraged to contact the security forces for more information.

Happy Hour from 2:00-6:00

Meet the next President of The United States at an old time rally

Jimmy Carter
At 12 Noon Tuesday
Southern Illinois University
Across from McAndrews Stadium
In case of rain the rally will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms
Entertainment No Admission Charge

Paid for and authorized by the 1976 Presidential Campaign Committee, Inc. P.O. Box 1976 Atlanta, Georgia

Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1976, Page 7
Ubiquity is 'just that good'

By Greg Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The soulful sound of Roy Ayers' Ubiquity trio filled the house during a fast-paced set Sunday in the Cinema Auditorium.

The nine-piece group, which included the McCoy Camick on vocals, offered a variety of musical moods, shifting from tight, hand-clapping numbers to smooth flowing sets without pausing for a break.

Following an energetic performance by the opening act Wahira, Ayers stroked out between the stage set-up wearing a pair of mannequin-sized shades, a two-piece denim outfit and yellow "Ubiquity" t-shirt, superfluous the placement of his electric vibes in stage center.

After being recognized by the crowd, Ayers joked with the audience, telling everyone they'd soon be tired because "You'll all be standing by the time we're finished, not that we want you to...we're just that good!"

'Horror' to be staged around ghoul's day

By John Hess
Student Writer

Ghosts and goblins will arrive at SIU just in time for Halloween as the Calipre Stage presents "The Dunwich Horror" at 8 p.m. Oct. 27, 28 and 30 in the Communications Building.

The production adapted from the short story by H.P. Lovecraft is directed by Robert Fish, assistant professor of speech, and Winston Throgmorton, senior in speech. The setting is a small village in Massachusetts in the early 20th century.

A family, toying with witchcraft, brings forth another dimension which terrorizes the village and poses a threat to mankind.

Because it is a Reader's Theater play, much of the "action" takes place in the mind of the audience. The performers set the mood of the play and the rest is left for the audience to imagine.

In addition to the performers, the mood of terror will be intensified through manipulation of the environment. "Lovecraft created a mood of horror through his words," said Fish. "We are going to recreate that mood through use of lighting, music and dance. Even when they buy their tickets, the audience will be to feel the darkness."

The cast of 13 performers and five students and members of the Crawford Repertory Dance Theater. The Calipre Stage is located in 2014 Communications.

Photos, films displayed in faculty exhibit

By Rick Gabbe
Student Writer

Seven members of the Cinema and Photography faculty will exhibit films, photographs and silk-screened works from Oct. 27 to Nov. 18 in Mitchell Gallery.

A reception will be held for the opening of the free exhibit at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Faculty members Michael Covelli, Frank Faine and Donald Zepeda will show 16mm motion pictures on Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. in the auditorium adjacent to Mitchell Gallery. All the artists will be at the reception to talk to the public about their exhibits.

Photographs and silkscreens by David Gilmore, C. William Horrell, Thomas Petrillo, and Charles Swerdlin can be viewed from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Fifty-nine photographs" dealing with themes "from landscape to human figures and pop art" will be on display, said Evert Johnson, "for an interesting form the stage arts and exhibits at University Museum and,

The Promise and Challenge of Coal Conversion

-An Environmental Conference

Tuesday Oct. 26

Student Center Auditorium, 9/12, 10:30-5

Sponsored by the Student Environmental Center in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.
Little Feat aid solo vocalist Palmer; Ronstadt's third album also her best

By Keith Tushcore
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some People Can Do What They Like
Robert Palmer
Island ILPS 9420
Haste's Down the Wind
Linda Ronstadt
Asylum 7E-1872

This third album from Robert Palmer stands up just as well as his first two, while at the same time showing that he is better than any other style of music-making. While "S.bam's Sally Through the Alley" had pure funk and "Pressure Drop" gave some classic innovation to the usually-dismal disco sound, "Some People Can Do What They Like" uses both Latin and calypso forms to their best advantage. The album sets an aggressive and sultry mood nearly throughout, as Palmer has gone without any of the ballads that gave the mood to his previous album. This absence indirectly hinders the album, since there are several just-weak-enough cuts that could be better replaced by ballads. But the weak ends are covered by several strong pieces and fine instrumentation. Once again the members of Little Feat do much of the playing, but take a lesser role that leaves out a bit of their trademark laid-back style. The best playing here is in "One Last Look," the only cut with kind and of sentimental feel, and a slow and mellow version of the Peat's own "Spanish Moon." The one weak flavor does the most good on "Off the Bone" and "Man Smart, Woman Smarter," the latter being one of the album's best cuts with its joyous lyrics and getting under the skin is adopted at yet surpassed by both the fiery, "Breakin' Sally" and the melancholy "One Last Look," "Lover Have Mercy" or "Hard Head" work very well, since both try to enhance several different moods at once and all that results is much uncertainty. A softer sound would be much more acceptable in place of these, since they seem to bring out both Palmer's composing and performing strengths.

Even though this isn't Palmer's strongest album overall, he has a certain charisma that makes whatever style he tries addictive. There's some room for improvement here, but this is still a fast-paced pleasure.

Probably the biggest improvement from Ronstadt here over her last couple of albums is that it doesn't sound like a carbon copy. It loses much of its excitement because of it. But "Haste's Down the Wind" takes a different pose and comes off as her first two albums. The mood is very soft and typically emotional, one broken only by a couple of exciting rockers demonstrating she hasn't lost her versatility. Ronstadt has kept many of the same musicians from past albums playing here, and they turn in another stick and satisfactory job. Linda's vocal range has not been pushed to her capable limits but her tender mood seems extremely touching, and real nonetheless.

The song choice makes all the difference here. Not only is the majority of songs softer than Linda's previous album, but the tenderness makes the songs sound like remakes or songs not written for this album—two of the faults that plagued her previous album. The coherent feeling adds both to the album's mood and overall quality. The best cuts here are "Lo Siento Mi Vida" and "Crazy," penned by Willie Nelson. The former is a beautiful ballad sung in Spanish that tugs at the heart from the moment it starts; "Crazy" has that hollow, clunking feeling of lost loneliness that makes the best of Southern blue pieces like this work. This album is no less than consistent with past works in every department, and surpasses its predecessors in the important aspect. One can only hope Ronstadt can continue to bring this kind of innovation to her own special style of music.

Records courtesy of Plaza Records.

Illinois' new park around glacial lake

MICHIGIAN BEACH, ILL —One of Illinois' most delightful little bargains can be found in its newest state park.

You pay $5 to $10 a day to rent a small boat at most private concessions nears, but at Moraine Hills State Park the bargains will be yours free.

If you also launch the boat into one of the state's few remaining glacial lakes: DeSauce, a 47-acre body of water hollowed out of northeastern Illinois bedrock in the last Ice Age.

The only catch is the state allows only boats at a time on DeSaute and they are only rented until the season ends Oct. 31. No bank fishing is permitted on the lake "due to the best soil that surrounds it," explained Ranger Timothy Kielar. "There are places you could just punch right through to the lake."

This peculiarity adds to the park's beauty and, though, and the combination of glacial hills and marshland should make the facility attractive to nature lovers from the heavily populated northeast wedge of the state.

Moraine Hills opened a week ago, combining the old 26-acre McHenry Dam State Park on the Fox River and adjoining land purchases to create a 1,067-acre state park.

Since opening day the park has been visited by about 4,000 people a day, the ranger said.
Opeterra setting lacked

By Ann Schenckman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Captain Hook of the long-ago magic days of Peter Pan appeared at Shyrek Friday night, but he had two hands and wasn’t a pirate.

Cyril Ritchard, who played opposite Maureen Martin in the television version of the fairy tale, was the narrator and the lieutenant governor in "Naughty Marietta," an operetta produced in 1971 under the Celebrity Series.

Ritchard, who is a West African boxer, was swiftly evil as the plotting father of (unusually) a pirate. As stand-in leader of New Orleans in 1794, Ritchard and his son held all that territory under their sway.

In the song, "Love Me, Love My Dog," Ritchard projected the same enchantment that he did on his turbulent ship of buccaneers. He was accompanied by a very petite apricot Standard Poodle, who went through his paces with the grace of a ballerina.

Lizbeth Frichter, who played the comic female lead, as the ugly French mail-order bride, was another bright spot. Her acting was well above the level of most of the other characters.

Award-winning ‘Night Music’ will be acted, sung at SIU

"A Little Night Music," the award-winning Broadway musical, will be the fourth Celebrity Series presentation at Shyrek Auditorium Saturday.

Based on an Ingmar Bergman film, the play stars singer-actress Julie Wilson and boasts a book by Stephen Sondheim. The lyricist for "West Side Story" and "Gypsy.

When "A Little Night Music" opened on Broadway in 1973, the reaction of the critics and audience alike was rapturous. It garnered the major share of the yearly awards, receiving six Tony awards for best musical, best actor, best song, best supporting actress, best supporting actor and best costumes, as well as a Grammy award for the song "Send in the Clowns.

The plot deals with encounters in a country house, love and loss, mismatched partners and last of light-hearted foolishness. Curtain time for "A Little Night Music" is 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at Shyrek’s box office on performance nights. Prices are $8, $6 and $5 with a $1 discount for SIU students. Special group rates are also available.

Redbone will perform concert

Leon Redbone, a semi-regular singer on NBC’s Saturday Night, will perform a concert at Madisonville’s Wildey Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Redbone is a mysterious performer who usually walks on stage with an old-fashioned stand-up guitar. He also has a unique voice that plays old standards in a distinctly musical, best book, best music and lyrics, best leading actress, best supporting actress and best costumes, as well as a Grammy award for the song "Send in the Clowns.

The plot deals with encounters in a country house, love and loss, mismatched partners and last of light-hearted foolishness. Curtain time for "A Little Night Music" is 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at Shyrek’s box office on performance nights. Prices are $8, $6 and $5 with a $1 discount for SIU students. Special group rates are also available.

The BENCH now presents every Tuesday

Chinese Cuisine
Appetizers
Chow Full Dinners
Ala Carte Sweet & Sour
Chow Mein also serving

Peking Duck

The various dishes range in price from $2.45 to $20.00. Full bar and menu available

Regular Tues. Special: Chicken 10 oz. Sirloin $1.95 $2.95

Attention Carbondale Voters
Precincts 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 26
Your Vote Will Keep This Student on the Jackson County Board

Re-elect
Noel Stallings
Republican
on Tuesday, Nov. 2
Punch No. 1 2 3
paid by Noel Stallings

Next to the train station

Quarter Nite
"Short" Drafts 10 oz. 25c
Hamm's or Busch
All Night Long
Pinball Football
7pm - 2am
Bumper Pool
3 for $1 T.V. Screen
Happy Hour 1-7pm

Let’s Get Personal
Local candidates can often affect your life more directly than those running for higher office. Elect a responsible and responsive Jackson County team—Vote Democratic! Vote for . . .
Congressman Paul Simon
No. 97
State Representative Bruce Richmond
No. 102
State’s Attorney Howard L. Hood
No. 107
Coroner Wilford “Doc” Brown
No. 111
Clerk of the Circuit Court James R. Kerley
No. 118
County Treasurer Shirley Dillingham Booker
No. 121
Judge of the Circuit Court Bill F. Green
No. 138

County Board Candidates
District 1: Alvin Langa, No. 124
District 2: Russell Elliott, No. 124
District 3: Benjamin Dunn, No. 124
District 4: Jack B. Cooper, No. 124
District 5: Walter G. Robinson, Jr., No. 127
District 6: Edward J. “Ned” McGlynn, No. 124
District 7: Wes “Bill” Kelley, No. 124

VOTE DEMOCRATIC
November 2, 1976!

Placed and paid for by the Jackson County Democratic Women’s Organization, Rosemary Bastien, Chairlady, R.R. 4, Murphysboro 62966
Debates aren’t determining factor to voters according to phone survey

By Deborah Starbeck
Stedead Writer

The presidential and vice-presidential debates are not a factor in determining who people will vote for, according to the preliminary findings of a telephone survey of registered voters being taken in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The directors of the survey, Erwin Atwood, associate professor of journalism, and Keith Sanders, associate professor of speech, want to find out whether people feel they get enough information about political candidates to make a wise decision when they vote this fall. About 150 people surveyed after the vice-presidential debate last Friday were asked if the debate had helped them to decide to vote for whom to vote. More than half the people said that the debate did not help them to decide at all.

The same people were asked if the debate had helped them learn what the candidates are really like. The majority of people said that the debate had helped a little or not at all.

The most important issues according to the survey are the economy, foreign policy, inflation, unemployment and taxes. The survey is being done in conjunction with Charles Wilkes, professor of marketing at Southeast Missouri State University. Students from SIU and Southeast Missouri State University are participating in the survey. The final results of the survey have not yet been obtained.

Anonymous Admire

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — There’s a haunting rumor somewhere in Bellevue who has better watch his step. Bellevue police received a complaint recently from a young woman who said someone had been leaving anonymous notes and red roses on her car.

The woman said her boyfriend was jealous — and angry — about the roses and the possibly wounded notes. She told police her boyfriend plans to “stake out” her apartment until the shy swain shows up again.

Data dealing

Dee McKenna, civil service library assistant, feeds information into the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) network from a Morris Library terminal.

United Way assisted

The United Way, an organization which supports public service agencies, was assisted in its annual Southern Illinois fund drive by various campus groups last week. According to Kathy Wilson, coordinator of the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE), who organized the campus groups, SIU students contributed $802 toward the regional goal of $87,000.

"SIU is a big contributor for the Carbondale area," Wilson said. "Last year we contributed two-fifths of the amount donated to the United Way."

Wilson said Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity helped in delivering United Way packets in which each student group was to compile donations received from the drive. The funds received from the drive are allocated to various local agencies on the basis of need for their respective programs, she said.

Among the agencies involved are the Southeastern Illinois Regional Council, which serves the region; the Executive Council, which performs services for the aged; and Synergy, a 24-hour crisis intervention center, she said.

Though it is not known at this time if the regional goal was reached, Wilson said that campus groups on a whole fared much better than last year when only $802 in contributions were received.

The survey is being funded by its directors, but grants have been applied for at the office of Research and Projects at SIU, said Sanders.

Beg your pardon

A story in Saturday's Daily Egyptian on black theater said the Black Theater Workshop planned to produce three plays: "The White Whore and the Bit Player," "Dialect Determinism," and "The Man with the Flower in His Mouth." Only "Dialect Determinism" was produced by the workshop. The other plays were part of Theatre 4 productions.

Dept. of Speech and Calipire Stage presents:
The Dunwich Horror

Oct. 27, 28, & 30
8 p.m.
Calipire Stage, 2nd fl.
Colum. Bldg.
Adm. $1.50
Ticket reservations: 452-2391
Mon.-Fri., 1-4 p.m.

HAPPY ELECTION DAY!

The world famous Vanities Fair Diamonds have been sold to college students for over 50 years at up to 50% off retail prices. Importing, manufacturing, and designing, selling direct. Cutting out the middle man. Bringing you the biggest savings at a time in your life when you need them most.

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Shop us to compare prices. Our beautiful catalog will help you realize that you do not have to pay high retail prices for fine diamonds and jewelry. Vanity Fair diamonds have been sold to college students for over 50 years at up to 50% off retail prices. Importing, manufacturing, and designing, selling direct. Cutting out the middle man. Bringing you the biggest savings at a time in your life when you need them most.

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Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1976, Page 11
Larger Greek system big goal of new advisor

By Linda Classen
Student Writer

Overall expansion of the Greek system at SIU is the goal of Jan Kirkpatrick, new Greek Programming Advisor.

"I think more houses would increase competition for growth at SIU," Kirkpatrick, a graduate of the University of Illinois in Champaign said. "At first I was definitely against colonization of other chapters, and thought we should concentrate all our efforts on improving the ones already here, but I think a larger Greek system will help."

"One thing that kept SIU's Greek system from growing as fast as U of I was an incident in the '60s during which the administration forced fraternities and sororities to give up their houses in Carbondale and move into SIU's small group housing units. The alternative was the loss of recognition from the administration," she said.

"I think by moving onto-campus the chapters were forced to give up part of their identity by moving out of their beautiful houses—and moving into dormlike houses on campus," said Kirkpatrick, a child development and psychology graduate.

"I'd also like to see some inner improvement in the Greek system," said Kirkpatrick, a member of Chi Omega sorority. "It's important that the Greeks have a good opinion of themselves. We would like to see members get in gear and really be proud of the individual chapter to which they belong, whether it be large or small."

On, off-campus jobs available

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 22:
- Clerical, typing necessary—three openings, morning hours; two openings, afternoon hours; one opening, general office work, no typing, experience helpful, 20 hours per week, mornings or afternoons, to be arranged; one opening, office and clerical work, good typist, 20 hours per week, mornings or afternoons, to be arranged; one opening, clerical, sophomore or junior, must have good grade average, past office experience is preferred, very accurate typing, three hour-work block or more, one opening, general office work, minimal typing, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or noon-2 p.m.; one opening, office manager, good office and public relations skills, 10 hours per week to be arranged.
- Miscellaneous—one opening, accounting, hours to be arranged for this semester; afternoon hours for spring semester; one opening, key punch operator, experience preferred, prefer someone who may be staying for the spring semester, morning hours; one or two openings, nude modeling, School of Technical Careers.

Off-Campus—one person needed to take leaves, times to be arranged, phone 457-4261 for more information.

That reeling feeling

Once the shooting is done, the film maker's work is far from over. Here, James Chressanthis, graduate student is at it, edits unwanted segments of his film with the aid of a Steenbeck editing machine. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Vote For William H. SOUTH

Republican Candidate for
Jackson County State's Attorney
Qualified by experience as State's Attorney, as full time Illinois Assistant Attorney General, as Jackson County Assistant Public Defender.

Restore Public Confidence in this Important Office
Elect the Lawyer Big Enough for the Job

Vote Tuesday November 2, 1976
Polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Paid for by William H. South Campaign Fund, David T. Kenney, Treasurer, P.O. Box 879, Carbondale
Gubernatorial candidates state views

By Jim Wisniewski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

How do the candidates for governor, Republican James R. Thompson and Democrat Michael J. Howlett, compare on selected issues of interest to Southern Illinois and SIU?

The following quotes are taken from a summary of their positions compiled by Common Cause of Illinois.

State Support of Higher Education

``Howlett, in the Chicago Sun-Times: "In a time of great unemployment and inflation, I would be slow to support any program to raise tuition (for higher education)...I would use that money as governor to get the educational institutions to see if they would do what they should do with state government—to do away with as much fat and waste as possibly you could wipe out.""

Thompson, in a press release: "A tuition increase would create a most severe financial hardship for middle-income families which are eligible for student aid under any financial assistance in the form of scholarships. The children of workers are already dependent upon the public educational sector for social and economic advancement. and a tuition increase represents nothing more than an unfair tax burden upon those families at a time when they are already overburdened."

Business Climate and Job Outlook

``Howlett, in a press release: "...the coal industry can help enormously in Illinois economic recovery. As governor, he said, he would rejuvenate the Energy Advisory Council, develop an effective policy and work with the Energy Resources Commission to obtain the most federal money possible to develop Illinois' coal resources."

Thompson, in the Rock Island Argus: "...Howlett thought the state should be supporting research into the use of coal as a source of energy needs."

``Howlett, in a news release: "...understand other states are using our coal, while we're shipping in coal from as far away as Wyoming. This increases our utility rates," Howlett said.

Thompson, in a news release: "...As governor...he will plan high priority projects (public works projects) with the most potential for economic and job development."

``Howlett: the state will pay up to 75 per cent of the cost of each downstate center."

James R. Thompson

``Howlett said:...downstate civic centers are useful tools for revitalizing urban areas in the state.""

Thompson, in a speech to the Young Economists Conference: "...in proposing the creation of a series of 10 regional development committees...designed to answer one question: what can state government do to retain and attract jobs for its people."

``Howlett, in a press release: "...will ask each committee to provide me with a five point regional economic program."

``Howlett said:..."What is the region's 'export economy'? This question is designed to tell what Else area does best.""

``...Where have beginnings recently been made in business, commerce, and industry; where are the signs of potential growth and expansion?"

``...If a region produces an item which uses a large number of component parts that are made in another state, we may be able to attract the firm that makes the parts."

``...We must know the scope of available public services in the region."

``The committees must inventory the natural, human and financial resources available in the region."

``Agrit-Business

Howlett, in the Chicago Tribune: "Howlett must restore our Illinois farmland to productive use. This must be done in a manner which insured maximum local participation in the decision-making process and without impeding overall economic development.""

Howlett, in a news release: "(Howlett favors)...upgrading the farm-to-market road system with state help, and more reliable rail service, with more federal help to improve road beds and the availability of hopper cars at harvest time."

Thompson, in a position paper on agriculture: "Improved assessment and equalization practices are necessary to insure that taxes on the land from which the farmer earns his living are not unduly multiplied."

``State government must take cooperation of the needs of the farmer by upgrading continuing agricultural education programs, fully implementing the extension services of the University of Illinois, and supporting agricultural research.""

``Howlett, said: the three programs, which would also be funded with federal and local money, would include highways from East St. Louis to Marion, Quincy to Peoria, and Bloomington to Decatur."

Thompson, in "Howlett on the Issues": "...He says the state should be supporting the state university, and retains penalties for selling it."

``Thompson, in "Howlett on the Issues": "...Howlett says if he is elected...""

``Howlett, by the Associated Press: "...Howlett believes in an Oregon law that decriminalizes the use of marijuana, but retains penalties for selling it.""

``Thompson, in "Howlett on the Issues": "...Howlett says if he is elected...""

``Thompson, in "Howlett on the Issues": "...Howlett believes in an Oregon law that decriminalizes the use of marijuana, but retains penalties for selling it.""

``Thompson, in "Howlett on the Issues": "...Howlett says if he is elected...""

Collective bargaining

``Howlett, from the Associated Press: "...Howlett...he would support passage of a collective bargaining law for state employees...""

``Thompson, by the Associated Press: "...Thompson says he favors collective bargaining for state employees...""

``Thompson, in a press release: "...Thompson says he is elected governor, he will not signify any legislation to do away with throwaway bottles or cans."

"...It would be nice if we could make our environment better, but I would rather be in a field of corn and cans around than have unemployment."

Howlett, in the Chicago Tribune: "Q. If there were a situation where you couldn't resolve between economic development and environmental quality, what would you do?"

"A. I would always make the decision in favor of jobs and work to the environmental problems out as we go along."

Thompson, in the Chicago Tribune: "Q. If there were a situation where you couldn't resolve between economic development and environmental quality, what would you do?"

"A. I think I would do it on a case-by-case basis. That's the only way that makes sense. A governor has to be a man of the people and there is a need in Illinois to make sure that pollution regulation doesn't cost us too dearly, especially in time of economic recession. As a matter of general policy, I would look at the lid on pollution but I would insist that we constantly review on a case-by-case, or if necessary, by the legislative body."

Marijuana

``Howlett, by the Associated Press: "...Howlett believes in an Oregon law that decriminalizes the use of marijuana, but retains penalties for selling it."

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Presidential candidates’ stands discussed

By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, and Eugene McCarthy are the top three Presidential candidates in terms of voter preference according to recent Gallup and Harris polls.

Carter is a Democrat, Ford a Republican, and McCarthy is running as an independent.

Their views on the issues affecting Southern Illinois as a region and SIU were culled from various news publications and sources.

The economic climate and job outlook.

Carter, in his issues booklet: “The greatest need among these involved with the agricultural economy of this nation is a coherent, predictable and stable government policy relating to farming and the production of food and fibre.

“The second requirement is an emphasis in government policy on the mutual concern of the family farmer, the professional, the skilled, and the unskilled labor.

“We must pursue an expansionary monetary and fiscal policy in the near future to stimulate demand and production and to reduce unemployment rapidly. Such an expansionary policy can reduce unemployment without reigniting inflation because our economy is presently performing under capacity.

“With a progressively managed economy, we can attain a balance budget within the context of full employment by 1980. Specific stimulation should be given to private industry to hire the unemployed.

“To supplement our effort to have private industry play a greater role the federal government should provide funds for useful and productive supplemental public service jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

Ford, according to Jack Scheske, co-chairman of the College Republicans: “Stimulation of the energy industry combined with a carefully considered economic program can provide and has provided thousands of new jobs, while protecting the jobs of those already employed. Jerry Ford will not decrease inflation/unemployment by the traditional Democratic means of huge government expenditures for wasteful one-shot programs.

“Instead he will open the door to labor and industry for growth in the private sector.

“Revenue sharing of existing tax dollars is a back to basics tax reform to right use those tax dollars for community needs. With revenue sharing, President Ford has shown his concern for the Southern Illinois

By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paul Simon says he thinks SIU students have a “sense of idealism” and are interested in the national and regional issues.

As a member of the Democratic U.S. Rep. in the 24th District said SIU students will vote for him Nov. 2 for those reasons.

In his 22 years in politics, Simon said, he has worked toward a “world of peace, stability and justice. The work I’ve done in this area has some appeal to students.”

As he finishes his first term in Congress, Simon said he has backed legislation limiting nuclear arms exports, ecology measures to save the St. Louis in North Carolina and legislation to curb the world hunger problem.

On the local level, Simon pointed to his efforts to gain benefits for miners suffering from black lung disease, and his plan to designate part of the Shawnee National Forest as a national recreation area.

“SIU students want someone who not only meets the special needs of people, like those unemployed or on Social Security, but someone who can address national problems and respond to needs wherever they are,” Simon said.

Republican Peter Prineas, Simon’s opponent for Congress, has called the former lieutenant governor and state senator one of “the big spenders in Congress.”

Simon pointed to an endorsement from columnist Jack Andraka, who has been the former newspaper publisher one of the 24 “best” members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Anderson said “Simon is quietly gaining reputation as a champion of the little guy.”

Simon is generally in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment “It’s not as bad as its opponents say, nor as good as its proponents say”, opposed to the right to-life amendment, and personally opposes abortion.

He agrees with Jimmy Carter’s energy stance: more use of coal and solar energy.

Simon also has a trademark—his ubiquitous bow tie. When he first ran for office in 1894, he wore a bow tie three days in a row, he said.

The Alton Evening Telegraph picked up on it calling Simon “the candidate with the bow tie.” They’ve been a pair every since, Simon said.

Prineas makes first attempt for office

By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Peter Prineas, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 24th District, has a name recognition problem.

According to a campaign poll currently being taken by his organization Prineas has found out, “I’m not as well known as (Gerald) Ford, (James) Thompson, or (Paul) Simon.”

The campaign is Prineas’ first attempt at public office. Simon has been in politics since 1954, and is the 24th District incumbent. Prineas is attempting to unseat him.

Why should SIU students vote for Prineas? “I think the policies I’ll vote for will get more jobs for those who want them,” he said.

He favors closing existing tax loopholes, but not necessarily corporate tax loopholes.

“T’m of the contention that no matter what tax we end up paying for it,” he said. Prineas feels that corporations will usually pass the cost of tax increases on to the consumer.

Proclaiming himself “100 percent for small business,” Prineas said the nation’s corporate tax structure should be simplified, so entrepreneurs will benefit at the expense of large corporations.

Prineas said he thinks the United States should shift its energy priorities to the conversion of power generating plants from natural gas to coal.

“Our biggest reserve is coal and our least used reserve is coal. Our smallest reserve is the natural gas reserve. We also have to raise the price of natural gas to the point where it is economically un-feasible to continue using it,” he said.

Prineas believes less government is the key to ending inflation. “The chief cause of our inflation is excessive government spending. When year after year, Washington spends more than it takes in, every American worker is robbed of his wage’s buying power.”

The Congressional hopeful recently came out with a travel plan for Southern Illinois. Prineas has also spoken out against abortion and gun control. He supports the Equal Rights Amendment.
By Jim Wiser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When Illinois voters go to the polls on Nov. 2, they will make choices in three races for state offices which have been largely overshadowed by the Presidential and gubernatorial races.

An attorney general, a secretary of state and a comptroller will be elected.

Incumbent William Scott faces Democratic challenger Cecil Partee in the attorney general race. Democratic State Treasurer Alan Dixon opposes State Senate Minority leader William Harris for secretary of state. Incumbent Comptroller George Lindberg, Republican, is challenged by Democrat Michael Babalis, former state superintendent of public instruction.

"I think keeping this office Republican is most important," Babalis said.

Secretary of State

The secretary of state's contest has been the least heated of the state races. Dixon and Harris are old friends from years spent in the legislature. Dixon, who has two years left in his term as treasurer, has the distinction of having served in all three branches of government—all before the age of 50.

The Chicago Tribune calls him a "heavy favorite" to defeat Harris in the race for an office which is primarily administrative. The office's major function is to provide vehicle services for the motorists and truckers in the state.

Dixon is a believer native, which makes him the only downstate statewide office seeker besides the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, Dave O'Neal, who hails from St. Clair County.

Despite Dixon's downstate home, his opponent Harris has characterized him as "a puppet" of the Chicago Democratic machine and Mayor Richard Daley.

Harris bases his claim on Dixon's initial intention to run for governor, aborted last spring by the Democratic State lawmakers who drafted a reluctant Michael Howlett for the ticket.

Harris, called a "downstater" by the Chicago newspapers although he is from Pontiac, north of Bloomington, considers the Daley-Dixon connection the only issue in the campaign.

Dixon has run on his past record and endorsements in the comptroller's office.

Comptroller

Republican Lindberg's supporters say he made the comptroller's office "an early warning system against the erratic spending policies of Gov. Walker."

He has proposed a 19-point plan to avoid new taxes through fiscal year 1978. It contains guidelines for controlling state expenditures and keeping them in phase with state income.

Babalis, as superintendent of public instruction, has been credited with bringing about improvements in budgeting, purchasing and personnel practices. He tacks a name as an "innovative, new-minded state official," the Tribune said.

During the campaign Babalis proposed a review board to ensure "truth in product" by the news media and candidates for office.

The office of coroner is more than just signing death certificates," Babalis explained. "I am in constant contact with the police station and, as coroner, can respond immediately to any situation where I am needed."

The job is an important one and can be used to benefit the county in several ways.

The coroner is allowed to appoint one or more deputy coroners to assist him if he is unable to perform an investigation because of illness or absence.

"A deputy coroner," Brown explained, "must have a background in investigative procedures, be reliable and have empathy for the persons he works with. He must be capable of assuming the duties of coroner in every way."

Ragsdale said, "Dependability, expertise and ability to work with others are important assets in a deputy coroner."

Ragsdale is assisted by four other deputy coroners, located in the north, south, west and east portions of the county.

"This type of arrangement is the most efficient since it allows for less wasted time and effort and is more economical in the long run," he said.

Brown expressed concern over a coroner's availability to perform the functions of his office. "Since I am retired, I can devote 100 per cent of my time to the job," he explained.

Ragsdale, a part-time police officer in Du Quoin, said, "I am in constant contact with the police station and, as coroner, can respond immediately to any situation where I am needed."
SIU’s concerns ride on results in 58th District

By Elizabeth Bocia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Vincent Birchler, Democratic state representative from the 58th District calls taxes and education his number one priorities as a legislator.

Birchler, a resident of Chester, is seeking his second term in office. The other candidates from the 58th District are Joseph Dakin, R-Carbondale; Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro; and Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin.

Under the cumulative voting system in Illinois, three candidates are elected from each district. The 58th District includes Monroe, Randolph, Perry, Washington, Jackson and part of St. Clair County.

In a recent interview, Birchler said education should not be limited to high school and college learning systems used in this state. Ralph Dunn (jn~i~~~;~~i~s~~is~~to~hes(e; from each district. The 58th District in Illinois three candidates are elected

Vincent A. Birchler

Beck Vocational Center is coordinated with area high schools but offers day and night programs to anyone. Birchler was elected to his first term in the legislature in 1974. He served on the Higher Education Committee in the Illinois House of Representatives, and was a member of the House Appropriation Committee II, which appropriates money for schools, mental health, corrections and community development programs.

Birchler said his background in education provides him with more insight into the educational needs of the 58th District. He has taught in Randolph County schools since 1933 and served as Randolph County Educational Region Superintendent from 1963 to 1974.

Birchler advocates more funding for Illinois state Scholarships, especially for middle class students whose families, he said, are hardest hit by rising costs in education. He is opposed to any tuition increases at SIU.

He supports collective bargaining with arbitration for teachers. “Guidelines have to be set fairly for both faculty and administration,” Birchler said.

Birchler said with set priorities there is no reason for tax increases in Illinois. He favors long range planning, strict control of state expenditures, and elimination of wasted spending. Public hearings must be delivered without increasing taxes.

By Steve Malik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale is the most populous town in the 58th Legislative District, but no members of the Illinois House call it home. Joe Dakin hopes to change that.

Dakin, a Carbondale city councilman, is a Republican running for one of the three seats from this district. His Democratic opponents are Bruce Richmond of Murphysboro and Vincent Birchler of Chester.

Because of the cumulative voting system used in this state, Ralph Dunn of Du Quoin is in effect, a Republican opponent of Dakin’s. Each party nominates two candidates for the three seats. Voters have three votes to cast.

The cumulative system allows voters to cast one vote for each candidate. 1/3 votes for each of two candidates or one vote each for three candidates.

Dakin, an assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers and a former police chief, said in an interview, “I don’t think judges are going to believe their jobs,” he said. “They don’t work 40 hours a week. Let’s get them off the golf course.”

He favors mandatory jail sentences for such crimes as the use of a handgun while committing a crime but he is against hangover control because he feels even the strictest gun laws are unworkable.

Dakin is a commissioner of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, chairman of the 22-county Southern Illinois Criminal Justice Planning Commission. He said he favors the death penalty for multiple murders, premeditated murder and the a murder of a police officer.

Dakin also said he would try to do something to keep the airport from being planned in the area as a result of the competition for the airport budget. Dunn said, “This change in lifestyle in perhaps what bothers residents most.”

He added, however, that once the job and financial opportunities are available, “they will realize the benefits of such an operation.”

Another airport construction controversy involves environmental groups concerned about the land required for the airport as well as the potential pollution from new industry and air traffic, Dunn said.

Dunn, a member of the Illinois Energy Commission, said the environmental impact of such plans are always weighed against the economic impact. Careful consideration is given to both sides of an issue, he said.

“Legislators are not going to indiscriminately use the land just for the sake of the dollar,” Dunn said. “For example, we want to step up the Illinois coal mining effort but if there’s a coal slurry plant being planned near new Athelstane in St. Clair County, he’ll want to keep working to remove the high sulphur content of the mineral.”

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Johns challenged by Barkhausen in 59th District senatorial race

Veterans Chaote, Hart opposed in 59th House race

By Doug Dorris
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
and Student Writer

Three incumbents and one challenger are running for the three seats to the Illinois House from the 59th Representative District. District 59 includes counties east and south of Jackson county.

The Republican candidates are Robert L. Butler of Marion, and Robert C. Winchester of Rosiclare. The Democrats are Clyde Chaote of Anna and Richard O. Hart of Benton. Under the cumulative voting system voters can cast three votes for one candidate, or 1 1/2 votes for each of two candidates, or one vote for each of three candidates.

Butler, the challenger, is a former mayor of Marion and is currently the chairman of the Williamson County Republican party. Winchester, a Rosiclare native has no profession other than being a farmer.

Chaote has been a member of the Illinois House for 30 years. He was an unsuccessful candidate for Speaker of the House in 1974. Hart is a practicing attorney in Benton and has been a member of the house since 1969.

Butler said an increase in the state income tax would come on top of a resort, adding, "Sooner or later we have to stop. I would want to look long into the future and see what the tax increase." Winchester said he would support a tax increase only if it was necessary, but gave no specifics on what would constitute a tax increase.

Chaote said there is no need for a tax increase because there is enough current spending which could be cut to provide needed funds for necessary services. Hart also said there is no need for an increase because the current budget could be trimmed to cover services which the legislature would consider to be additional spending.

On SIU and education in general, Butler said, "Kids like to go away to school, but we have to be able to pay the available money. If a downstate school is full or close to maximum enrollment and a school near home is not full, the kids should be shifted to the university closer to home."

Winchester said he feels the amount currently spent on education is not adequate to provide a quality education. Hart said, "I'm sure I'm speaking for a huge majority of the district."

Hand-in-hand with the airport, Richmond favors the completion of a freeway from Harrisburg to St. Louis, which would serve the airport. At the moment, he said, various counties for the road are being studied, and the completion is lagging behind schedule in sections.

Bruce Richmond
Democrat

Besides connecting Southern Illinois with St. Louis, Richmond believes the freeway would increase the number of visitors to Southern Illinois tourist attractions. The development of tourism and industry is his third priority in strengthening the region's economy. "We don't want to make a Dinsmore out of Southern Illinois," Richmond said. He said he feels tourism can be developed with the environment in mind. Richmond called for creation of an Illinois Department of Tourism.

The fourth factor Richmond cited in his economic development program is the coal-to-gas conversion plants in New Athens and New Burnside, which would be the first in the state. He said the construction is expected to create 2,000 to 3,000 jobs and would fill a "vast number of new jobs," as well as provide a new market for coal. Barkhausen supports the program once the construction is completed, Richmond said.

Such a port would help the coal industry, as will construction of the coal-to-gas conversion plants in New Athens and New Burnside, which would be the first in the state. He said the construction is expected to create 2,000 to 3,000 jobs and would fill a "vast number of new jobs," as well as provide a new market for coal. Barkhausen supports the program once the construction is completed, Richmond said.

To see started is a coal severance tax, which he said is in effect in 16 states already. But, Richmond ca floor committee, would place a 3-cent per ton tax on coal. Rich monton is expected to raise $1 million per year. Richmond said if his bill, enacted would raise $1 million per year. Richmond would like to see a portion of mine reclamation funds go to support the new coal severance tax. He is also in favor of using about $1 million of the $2 million in oxygen payments in "green" projects to help the coal country. Rich monton's proposal, persons whose homes were damaged because of mines settling under their land would be able to collect up to $5,000 in compensation under the bill.

Richmond is not in favor of his opponent's plan for a state coal severance tax. He said it was an "ill-considered proposal and no one has defined the bill, which it would have on Illinois' competitive position with other coal states."

Richmond favors a "reasonable severance tax" in his opinion. Under John's plan, all those who are able to work should be taken off public aid and put to work on such projects as picking up refuse along streets and highways.

Barkhausen said substantial savings can be made in welfare payments by tracking down fathers who desert their families and bringing them to court.

Both candidates feel tourism is a "resource that is not emphasized by the people. But tourism will stimulate the economy of the 51th District."--Richmond said.

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Both candidates feel tourism is a "resource that is not emphasized by the people. But tourism will stimulate the economy of the 51th District."--Richmond said.
Judge candidate Bill Green advocates changes in docketing, jury selection

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill F. Green, the Democratic candidate for circuit judge, said he is in a good position to upgrade the judiciary because of his good working relationship with trial lawyers.

Green said that for the past 15 years he has been one of the approximately 15 private attorneys in the Southern Illinois County who try 200 to 300 cases a year. Green said his working relationship with trial lawyers has been one of the advantages he believes he has over his opponent, Ridgeway.

"I think I understand the law the same day," Green said. "I try to eliminate current problems of one lawyer being assigned to four cases in three or four different counties on the same day. If the counties set their dockets together, a lawyer would be assigned to cases within the same county or two-county area in one day.

Green has had more experience with changing the court procedures than has researched them to see if it is possible or feasible to put them into practice here in Illinois.

One idea is to allow routine motions to be heard without the presence of the attorneys involved in the case. If there is a question regarding the motion, an oral argument should be scheduled.

Jury selection also can be done more efficiently, Green said, by having attorneys from several cases pick their jurors from the same group of prospective jurors on the same day.

Both of these methods are currently used at the federal level, Green said.

Green also had some opinions about the courts.

"I think the courts are no better than the public and the police. I think the police should be more accountable to the public," Green said. "I think the judges should be all one age and have two terms to accomplish.

"I think the whole answer to the legal process is in a strong judiciary. In the past, the courts were unable to get experienced lawyers to become judges and this is important to upgrade the judiciary.

An ex-lawyer judge would be less biased than the verbal firewalls of the attorneys by the fact of the case. A qualified judge can avoid a lot of the appeals by not making errors in the record.

After 25 to 30 years of being an advocate, I would like to be in a position with a more objective view of the law," Green said. "As a trial lawyer, your job is to find and meet your clients' needs. At this stage I would like to move into a judge's positions and be more objective and put my experience to use.

Ridgeway aims as judge: 'more accessible courts'

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

William G. Ridgeway, the Republican candidate for circuit judge in Jackson County, said he thinks his legal experience can help him suggest changes in the legal system.

Ridgeway is a former state's attorney and former public defender for Jackson County and is now a partner in a Murphysboro law firm.

Ridgeway said he should not detail all his opinions on the judicial system until "I really get on the system.

Ridgeway did mention a few changes: He thinks the courts "need to be more accessible to the public and to the police.

Ridgeway has heard complaints from private individuals, individual law enforcement officials and attorneys who wished to see immediate changes in the court and found them unavailable. Ridgeway, however, said he personally has not experienced this too much.

Ridgeway also said he believes the judges should rule on the objections of lawyers in courts as soon as they are made, rather than in each case be set aside on his own case within the rules.

"I think attorneys object to a question directed at a witness because they know the answer will be inadmissible as evidence and inadmissible as evidence and inadmissible will he will hear the answer anywhere, and inadmissible he will regard it.

However, Ridgeway said, he seriously questioned the impartial and permanent inadmissible evidence influence by hearsay evidence as much as other people are.

Ridgeway also had some opinions about the courts and the system of justice.

"On plea bargaining: At present, defense attorneys can negotiate for plea to a lesser offense with the prosecution, if the judge refrains, the attorneys can then approach a different judge with the plea.

Ridgeway said he preferred the system that was in effect in the years when he was state's attorney (1966-1964) - defense attorneys could come in and offer pleas to a lesser offense and the judge was not bound to accept them.

On sentencing: Ridgeway said he does not think it is an automatic guilty on any case, because there are too many variables. He was state's attorney when the capital punishment was in law which give maximum and minimum sentence. He said it is important to put law to this way, but does not endorse President Nixon's proposal of a right minimum number of years for certain crimes.

Ridgeway said he "still thinks there is a place for the death sentence but it should be used very sparingly and those persons who have been 'victims of crime must have the guts to stand up and fight in court, or our country is in trouble."

In all the rape cases he has tried, Ridgeway said, he has never had a case where the defendant went after the alleged victim. He said threats made against his life in the course of his work. No one ever tried to carry out any of the threats, he said.

If I knew someone was going to kill me, I would do everything tomorrow, I'd try to kill me. That's that only way our system is.

Ridgeway said he has "long wanted to be a state trial judge. I have no ambition to be an appellate judge. I would like to do research work, but I think I'd like the actual court work.

Ridgeway said he and his opponent are very good friends, but believes he has the experience to serve.

"It is nice to have experience to offer the bench. I think most of us also have experience I am 49 and he is 53. I have two terms to offer the public. I don't think the judges should be all one age either. I'm younger than any judge we have now. Although I'm only 49 and a half younger than Judge Richman.

Ridgeway said that a judge can't serve as both an advocate and as a judge. He said he believes he can draw the line.

From his varied experience, he said he feels he "basically knows people in all walks of life and how they think, act, and I think I understand the law and the interaction behind the law and how it affects people."

He had to exercise judgment in his years as state's attorney and also as defense and civil attorney, Ridgeway said.

"I also think my general law practice in domestic and tax matters gives me an understanding of the law and how different aspects of the law are different one from another. Bill F. Green
By H.H. Kopolwitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The candidates in this year's race for Jackson County State's attorney, Democratic incumbent Hood and his Republican opponent William South, both of Carbondale, do not appear to be running against each other as much as for each other.

South, a Carbondale native, was state treasurer and county treasurer from 1962 to 1968. He was assistant state attorney general for Illinois in 1967, and served as assistant public defender for Jackson County from 1964-67.

South said he decided to run for state attorney because he "wants to improve the background of public service interests in the community." He has "always believed in party politics" through his work as a precinct committeeman.

South said he is running for the office rather than against his opponent. "Howard Hood conscientiously applies himself to his job," remarked South.

Howard Hood was born in Anna, grew up in Carbondale and graduated with a law degree from the University of Illinois. He served as assistant state's attorney and public defender before being appointed to the county treasurer's office in 1972.

Hood said he should be relected because he "has done some good things I am proud of." Among the accomplishments Hood is most proud of is the initiation of a year-end criminal "amnesty program" shortly after he was elected.

Hood said that under the program, "most young offenders, or 'probation offenders,' are put on voluntary probation instead of admitting guilt. They do not go through the judicial process and do not acquire a court record."

According to Hood, the diversion program "helps to get the young offender into the system diverts him through a non-judicial path." Hood said the diversion program's advantages are simplicity and economy. "Hood said the program is not unique to Jackson County, but that other counties have similar procedures that result in less congestion of the court system. Under the program Hood has created, existing probation personnel are used and no additional expenses are incurred," he said. "I'm unalterably opposed to any more bureaucracy in the criminal justice system."

South said that if elected, he hopes to restore confidence in the county attorney office that he believes has suffered during Hood's tenure. "Some cases have been unable to communicate effectively with his constituents, especially those in the business community," South said. The conservation and police departments have also said that "they do not feel comfortable with the way they or their cases are handled," he added.

South said the business community is dissatisfied with the way Hood has handled complaints about bad checks. But he added that "it is unfair to expect the county attorney's office to do a collection agency.

South added that if he were state's attorney, every case would be "handled on an individual basis," but he gave little indication of how the administration a more aggressive bad check policy would be initiated.

South agreed with Hood that the office should be given more responsibility by the agency. He said the volume of bad checks is too high, that it costs the county too much to collect, he added. "We need to prove because one must prove malicious intent. His suggestion to "get our cases "out of the courts," especially on out-of-town checks.

South said he would definitely hire an investigator to assist the state's attorney's office in pursuing cases. He explained why his office does not have an investigator. When the investigator left his job, "Hood said he used the money budgeted for an investigator to hire the first woman assistant state's attorney in Jackson County, Mary Collina. She handles the hundreds of traffic cases that swamp the office."

Hood said he also hired two law clerks to assist the office and to do any investigating not already being done by police agencies Hood said.

South said he plans to take a more active role in county affairs. He believes the state's attorney's office is the most important county office because it acts as the legal adviser for the county board. He said that under his administration, the office would take a greater responsibility for the collection of taxes.

Hood said that as state's attorney, he brought in the first part-time civil assistant the county has ever had. The assistant's job is to deal with the county's many objections, advise the county board, and draft ordinances, he said. South said it is a matter of public record that the present state's attorney has allowed some cases to be dismissed because he failed to provide for a speedy trial.

Under the law, a defendant has the right to petition for a speedy trial, interpreted by the courts to mean within 120 days. If for some reason a case is not put on the docket or if the prosecution has not prepared its case or has not asked for a continuance within that amount of time, the case is dismissed.

Working with that problem, South said he would install a record-keeping system and a calendar of cases. Hood admitted that dismissals have occurred six or seven times during his tenure in office and that one or two may have been because of oversights.

But Hood said some defense attorneys attempt to "sneak a speedy trial motion in" by attaching it to a motion to change the matter or by referring to it by its section number in the criminal code rather that by name.

Treasurer position sought by Marshall , Booker

By Ray Morgan
Student Writer

Experience and ability to invest county funds wisely are the principal issues in what both candidates describe as a non-partisan race for Jackson County Treasurer.

Republican candidate Russell Marshall, 50, of 2222 Pine St. in Carbondale, has been appointed to the Jackson County Board since 1972. He has served on the finance, economic development and bridge committees while on the board and has operated a fund-raising business, said Marshall.

Booker bases her bid for retention among experience as county treasurer and deputy treasurer. "I have been on the job since 1969, and the office has operated within its budget every year," Booker said.

During the same period, the amount of revenue handled by the treasurer's office has risen from $6 million to $9 million. Booker said. "We have a competence and a collection of over 25 years of experience in the office." Booker said.

Although tax bills were mailed 4½ months late last year, Booker said, the treasurer's office was able to reach the delay in final disbursal of funds to county treasurers in two months.

Booker said that with her experience she would be able to deal with a faster job of disbursing funds to county taxing bodies than a newly elected treasurer, would once tax revenue began to come in at the end of this year.

Republican candidate Marshall said in an interview that he can do a better job of running the county's financial operations. He said he would raise the county's revenue through better investment of idle funds, make better use of the county's computer and make some cuts in the office's part-time help.

"In the past few years there has been a general drift toward the red in county government, and I think I can..."
15 candidates vie for eight positions in Jackson County Board districts

Jackson County is divided into seven districts for the purpose of electing representatives to the County Board. Each district elects one person every two years for a four-year term. The County Board has 14 members.

This election, every district except Districts 4 and 5, will elect one member of the board. In District 4, constituents will vote for two members—one for the regular seat and one to fill a two-year vacancy.

The County Board controls the purse-strings of the county. It is authorized to levy taxes for the support of county offices.

The board appoints county boards and committees and is in charge of hiring and appointing the supervisor of assessment, the public defender, the probation officer and their employees. The County Board appoints heads and approves budgets of the highway department, health department, mental health and nursing homes.

The following are candidates from the seven districts and their views.

**District 1**
The Republican candidate, Marvin D. Wright, is against county zoning and said he feels the county should enforce strict land reclamation policies. Wright said the county should help in the maintenance of township roads when the townships are not able to do so.

Alvin Lange, Democrat, said although there may be a need to hire an administrative assistant to help the board, it would be a bad idea. He does not favor more county responsibility for road maintenance in rural areas.

**District 2**
Mary E. Mieuser, Republican, is the incumbent. She said she favors hiring a full-time assistant, and says taxes would not have to be raised to pay the person. Mieuser favors a by-pass for U.S. 51 on the east side of Carbondale but is against raising taxes to pay for it. She would also like to see a new traffic system for Carbondale.

Her Democratic opponent, Russell Elliott, said the reason the tax bills for the county were mailed late is that mistakes were made by the supervisor of assessment. He said he does not see a need for additional deputies in the county.

**District 3**
The Democratic candidate, Benjamin Dunn, said he would favor hiring more county law enforcement officers if the money is available. He said consultants should be hired to direct any planned land reclamation because county board members are not qualified to supervise such activity. Dunn favors hiring an administrative assistant but only if it would not require an added tax.

Herman C. Ihe is the Republican candidate. He said he does not feel an increase in expenditures for the county police is needed. To save money, Ihe said the office of corner might be done away with and replaced by someone working part-time. He favors hiring a full-time assistant if the position is filled on the basis of ability rather than political affiliation.

**District 4**
The Republican candidate for the four-year position in District 4, said he believes the board should hire an administrative assistant but should not give him any executive authority. Cooper said he has favored the construction of the bypass for 15 years, and has a full-time assistant in his office. He favors county zoning.

The Democratic candidate, Jack B. Cooper, favors hiring an administrative assistant for the board because "board activity has developed into a big business and many things are left hanging." He questions what the by-pass of U.S. 51 would do to the neighborhoods involved.

The Democratic candidate for the two-year seat in District 4 is Walter G. Robinson. Robinson advocates programs for the elderly and endorses hiring an assistant to coordinate board activities.

Robinson is opposed by Republican U.P. Penn, who was not available for an interview.

**District 5**
Gary G. Hartlieb, Democrat, said he favors hiring an administrative assistant to coordinate the work of various county offices and handle technical matters. He also favors county zoning. Hartlieb opposes the construction of a by-pass for U.S. 51.

Republican Douglas Erikson said he feels county board members should be the only elected officers of the county, but, he added, this is not politically possible. He also said not all services would be more efficient if operated by a professional administrator. Erikson opposes the U.S. 51 by-pass.

**District 6**
Edward J. McGlynn, Democrat, said he favors hiring an assistant to the board so members will be made aware in advance of legislation to deal with. He says the financing problem of the by-pass and County 94 are related to the board's lack of leadership over other county offices.

The Republican candidate, incumbent Noel Stalling, favors hiring an administrative assistant for the board but said the office would be closely supervised. She said fiscal control of county offices is not possible. Stalling said consolidation of county offices and roads should be done with a referendum.

**District 7**
William Kelley, Democrat, is running unopposed in District 7. He feels an administrative assistant to the board would be helpful if the person's duties are clearly spelled out.

Appointive or elective? Court clerk candidates differ on that question

By Mark Mellert
Student Writer

A major issue in the race for Jackson County Circuit Clerk is whether the office should be filled by election or by appointment. The incumbent for the office, Democrat James R. Kerley, says the office should be appointive. "The circuit clerk's office is no place for politics—this is an office of integrity," Kerley said.

Kerley's opponent, Republican Douglas Bradley, says he is against appointing a person to fill the office. "The circuit clerk's office is a bureau in which the circuit judges vote every 12 years," Bradley said. "The court clerk is the only person in the county elected by the people."

Bradley added that the main reason he is running is to keep the office out of politics. The duties of the circuit clerk include collecting court fees, setting up the court docket, contacting prospective jurors and handling the Carbondale City Court, branch of the Circuit Court.

Kerley said he does much of his campaigning while contacting prospective jurors. "Most people know where I'm coming from," Kerley said in this office, as when they come in for jury duty, I explain the work we do and ask for their support for the office. They will sign up for jury service there and they will remember my name the next election day," Kerley said.

Kerley has been court clerk for 12 years. "The office has grown tremendously over those years," Kerley said. "In 1963, the clerk's office did $50,000 worth of business. In 1975 we did $800,000 worth of business."

Bradley, a former Carbondale City commissioner, said that 12 years ago, his opponent ran on the grounds that the circuit clerk had been in office for 13 years, and it was time for a change. "Now Mr. Kerley has been in the office for 12 years and I think it's time for a change," Bradley said.

Bradley has 23 years of experience as manager of the U.S. Civil Adjustment Bureau. The organization is an independent insurance bureau that serves as a counselor and mediator in insurance claims disputes. Bradley also has worked as a court reporter.
A promoter of the Dvorak Simplified Keyboard says this keyboard arrangement increases accuracy, improves speed and reduces fatigue.

Advocate of new typewriter thinks he has key to relief for slow typists

By Mark Edgar

Preaching the drawbacks of the standard typewriter, the promoter of a "more efficient" model predicts relief is now possible for even the hunt and peck typist.

Philip Davis, head of Speedy Keyboard Enterprises, Inc., claims the Dvorak Simplified Keyboard (DSK), a typewriter designed by August Dvorak after years of study, "accelerates the pace of learning." Thanks to a rearrangement of the keys, Davis says the DSK increases accuracy, improves speed and reduces fatigue.

Davis also contends that the waste of finger travel on the standard model, nicknamed "qwerty," is now a thing of the past.

"This is the standard arrangement's worst vice," Davis says. "It is vicious because the frequent reaches and horden break up rhythm."

The DSK, however, eliminates unnecessary finger travel by placing all of the vowels and most commonly used consonants on the "home row." When typing the words "and" or "the," for example, the typist's fingers stay on the same row instead of reaching up and down to different rows.

Since the Dvorak keyboard arranges these combinations of letters within easier reach, the DSK divides the work equally between both hands and cuts the distance traveled by typing fingers in an eight-hour day from 10 miles to 1. In addition, 1,000 different words can be typed on the DSK "home row," but only 100 words can be typed on the standard model.

Despite such impressive figures, Davis says acceptance of the Dvorak system has been hampered, mostly by the lack of publicity. When C. Latham Sholes, a Milwaukee printer, devised the original "qwerty" typewriter in 1867, he arranged the keys on the machine in the same disorganized rows that the little metal letters were kept in his printer's box.

But August Dvorak, former professor of measurements and statistics at the University of Washington, invented the DSK after 20 years of research to determine its efficiency.

As Davis tells the story, it was in the 1950's when Dvorak perfected his simplified keyboard system. But during the Depression, companies were not willing to look at anything new.

As to the outlook for the Dvorak system, SIU typing teachers agree that resistance to changing over to the simplified keyboard appears widespread.

"After everyone learns one way of doing things, they don't want to change," says Marcia Anderson, typing instructor.

"Once you can prove that the Dvorak system is more efficient and can streamline your work, it will eventually catch on."

"And I'm optimistic," she continued. "Within the next 10 years, I can see some of these changes taking place."

THE PROMISE AND CHALLENGE OF COAL CONVERSION

Morning Session
Student Center Auditorium

8:30 - 9:00 am Registration
9:00 - 9:20 am Introduction: Raniero - Denise Amend, President, Student Environmental Center and Conference Coordinator
9:20 - 9:40 am "Illinois Coal: the Challenge" a multi-screen dissolve slide film concerning Illinois coal and its role in national energy policy (Produced by SIU University Extension)
9:40 - 9:50 am Welcome. Dr. Warren Brandt, President, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale
9:50 - 10:15 am Dr. Harold Guetterer, Geologist and Director of the Coal Section for the Illinois State Geological Survey. Dr. Guetterer will make a presentation on Illinois Coal Resources and their potential for utilization.
10:15 - 10:45 am Mr. Rolland Beck, Deputy Director, Division for Coal Gasification and Utilization, United States Energy Research and Development Administration. Mr. Beck will present an overview of the United States program in coal gasification and development.
10:45 - 11:05 am Mr. George R. Koehler, Site Activities Manager, New Athens Facility. Colonel Mr. Koehler will discuss the impact of the Coal Creek coal conversion.
11:05 - 11:25 am Mr. R. J. Big, General Manager, Illinois Coal Gasification. Mr. Big will discuss the environmental and economic impact of a proposed coal conversion facility to be built near Pinckneyville, Illinois.

Afternoon Session
Student Center Auditorium

1:45 - 2:05 pm Dr. Ray Abel, MD, Professor of Environmental Medicine, New York University, Institute of Environmental Medicine. Dr. Albert will address the conference on the issue of carcinogenic materials released to the environment from the development and operation of coal conversion facilities.
3:00 - 3:20 pm Mr. James Dannella, Chairman, Illinois Pollution Control Board, Chairman Dannella will make a presentation on, "The Illinois Regulatory Process and Coal Conversion."
3:20 - 3:40 pm Dr. Owen Enke, Assistant Professor of Political Science at S.I.U.-C. Dr. Enke will address the relationships between coal conversion facilities and local government including the issue of fiscal impact, legislative and public perception.
3:40 - 4:00 pm Mr. Michael Schaefer, Staff Member, Illinois South Project, "Coal, CONVERSION: A Pork Barrel Power Plan."
4:00 - 4:45 pm Student Discussion Panel. Coordinator, Bruce Richmond, Political Science, S.I.U.

The panel will discuss the impact of coal conversion at the local community level and respond to issues presented during the conference in addition to answering questions from the audience.

Perfect Attendance

Bruce Richmond's attendance record as a legislator has been 100%. He has taken the trust of his constituents seriously and has never missed a legislative session or committee meeting. More importantly, he was chief sponsor of 20 different House and Senate bills--none of which were voted down! In the short two years of his first term he has demonstrated that he takes his job seriously, meets his obligations, and has shown that he is one of those rare legislators who actually get things done.
Area's religious traditions to be studied in course

By Greg Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A look into the various religious traditions of Southern Illinois will be offered by Dr. Bruce Belton, Religious Studies Department this spring.

Richard Hutch, assistant professor of religious studies, said the course, Religious Studies 430, "Religious Traditions of Southern Illinois," will familiarize students with various local religions through field trips to both traditional churches and modern cults.

Hutch said the concept for the course stems from the idea that many students come to Southern Illinois with narrow religious backgrounds and view all religions in the context of that experience. The course is designed to broaden the student's perspectives of unfamiliar religious experiences.

The class will visit traditional churches along with such less traditional cults as satanist and yoga groups. Since many cults tend to stay away from the University and the press, a few may be hard to contact for class visits, he said.

Hutch said he has heard a rumor that a small group in Mattoon supposedly practices witchcraft-type acts in the country, but he stressed it is only a rumor.

Among others visited will be the Hare Krishnas and Divine Light Mission groups and other traditional Eastern religions now practiced in the West.

An interesting religious group in the Southern Illinois area, Hutch said, is the Metempsycosy, a Germanic group living in Vienna.

The Metempsycosy are similar to the Amish in that it is based upon such political activities as voting or serving in the armed forces, he said.

Another group that will be visited is the Pentecostals, who speak in tongues and testify in the aisles.

Hutch said he has found that religion is an integral part of life for the people for Southern Illinois.

Its clout is massive

Big political money rushes to Congressional races

By Don McLeod
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Big political money, driven by the presidential election by post-Watergate reforms, is rushing in unprecedented volume into congressional races with the potential for greater impact than ever.

The Federal Election Commission (FEC) says there are at least 135 political committees which have given as much as $50,000 each. With the figures for some committees in the million range, the ever-increasing total and its clout is massive.

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, computed that as of this year, $119.5 million was being spent in congressional races, 60% of it by interest groups.

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If it takes forever...

Earl Goodnight, of the grounds division of the Physical Plant, takes the remnants of Jack Frost's first blast at the campus trees. Goodnight compiled his collection of the hues of fall near the Laweson and Life Sciences II buildings last week. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Study shows no effects of pill on children's sex

By Daniel G. Haney
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Researchers say taking the pill has no apparent effect on which sex children will turn out to be, even though earlier reports said women who take oral contraceptives are more apt to have girls.

Harvard researchers say they found that of 6,109 children born to Boston area women who took the pill, the babies were divided almost evenly between boys and girls. Their findings contradict a widely publicized report two years ago by a team of Hungarian doctors.

The Hungarians said that of 560 infants born to women who had taken the pill, 46 per cent were male. And of the 510 babies born to women who had been on the pill more than two years, only 34 per cent were boys.

The report was published in 1974 in the Lancet, a respected British medical journal. The Harvard rebuttal was scheduled to appear in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The latest study was directed by Dr. Kenneth J. Rothman at the Harvard School of Public Health. "Their results don't conform with ours," Rothman said in an interview. "We had a much larger sampling.

Rothman said other scientists have speculated that the Hungarians' findings were simply a quirk that resulted because the women they studied were not representative of pill takers at large.

In their study, the Harvard group concluded: "It appears that oral contraceptives have no bearing on the sex of subsequent offspring." Of the group they looked at, 3,064 of the new-born babies were boys and 3,045 were girls.

They said it did not make any difference how long the women had been taking the pill or whether they had stopped and then started again. Although the Hungarians study received extensive publicity, Rothman said it did not appear to have had much impact on women's attitudes toward the pill.

"I don't think very many people believed it," he said.

Scottsboro boys' Norris seeks pardon after 30 years

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Clarence Norris, one of the eight "Scottsboro Boys" of the 1930s, wants a full pardon and Alabama's attorney general says anything short of that would be unjust.

But another state official says Norris, who has lived as a fugitive since 1946, will have to turn himself in first.

Norris, now 65, has lived quietly in New York City for the last 23 years, said attorneys seeking the full pardon. They said he is married and has two teen-age daughters.

Norris, 19 at the time, was sentenced with eight other black youths in 1931 to death in the electric chair for raping two white women on a freight train traveling through north Alabama.

Norris and the others were called the "Scottsboro Boys" for the small north Alabama town where they were tried. Their case became a symbol of racial injustice in the South of the 30s.

Norman F. Ussery, chairman of Alabama's Pardons and Parole Board, said this week he would not consider a pardon for Norris "as long as he remains a fugitive from justice." And if Norris returns to Alabama, Ussery said, he would face jail without bond before his case could be considered.

In the Keller Tonight!

The Roadside Band

Don't miss their last night in Carbondale!
Soaked Seat

The soggy weather that invaded Carbondale is very much in evidence as part of the 1.98 inch weekend downpour collects on this bicycle seat. (Staff Photo by Marc Galassini.)

On-Campus interviews scheduled for next week

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Nov. 1. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Room 506.

Monday, Nov. 1

Lawrence and Harwath, Carbondale: Accountants for national CPA firm. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Nov. 1


Del Monte Corp., Rochelle: Utility supervisor — management trainee positions with first assignment as a canning supervisor or farm supervisor in the Midwest Division. Majors: business or agriculture. U.S. citizenship required.

S. D. Leidesdorff & Co., St. Louis: Accounting graduates for audit staff (St. Louis office only). National CPA firm, State's Canada. Vernon Hills: Management trainees: comprehensive in-store training for all employees; exposure to all phases of store management. State's Canada is a chain of junior department stores.

Wednesday, Nov. 3


Thursday, Nov. 4

Birdwell Div., Seismograph Serv. Corp., Tulsa, Okla.: Field service engineer will be trained to record and interpret data from electronic devices which are lowered into a well bore that is drilled for oil or gas production. Irregular working hours when on duty. Outdoor, non-routine work activity. Locations: Midwest, Appalachian and Rocky Mountain regions. Majors: B.S. in electronic engineering technology, B.S. in electrical sciences and systems engineering. U.S. citizenship required.

Raisin Purina Co., Vandalia: Purina district manager trainees: seeking individuals with an agricultural study background. Majors: agriculture and business administration.

Friday, Nov. 5

College Life Insurance Co., Carbondale: Sales and sales management (all majors). U.S. citizenship required.

Grad workshop for women slated

A workshop aimed at dealing with the problem of the lack of women in graduate school will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the main lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The workshop, sponsored by Women's Programs, will attempt to break down the barriers that keep women out of graduate school according to Ginny Britton, Coordinator for Women's Programs.

**Ski Trip to Colorado**

6 days, 7 nights $180

Jan. 8-14 incl. transportation lodging and lift tickets

SGAC Travel Committee, 3rd fl. Stu. Ctr.

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Peanut Butter Natural—Nothing added 7.99¢

HOURS

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Sunday 11 to 5

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100 W. Jackson (Between North Illinois and the Railroad)

**Ski Trip to Colorado**

6 days, 7 nights $180

Jan. 8-14 incl. transportation lodging and lift tickets

SGAC Travel Committee, 3rd fl. Stu. Ctr.

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DIENER STEREO

Thurs. Night Oct. 28 Only 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

240 MINUTE SALE!

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We will close at 3 p.m. Thursday and re-open at 8:00 with our law, low prices

Quantities Limited On Some Items.

NO SALES TO DEALERS

Thurs. nite from 8 p.m. — 12 p.m.

Free Coffee
Cambodia calms after terror reign

By John Vinecour
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)-Cambodia, after a reign of terror that Western analysts believe may have caused 300,000 deaths, is growing calmer internally and starting to reach out abroad, two senior specialists in Indochina affairs report.

Following a year and a half of nearly total isolation, the country's leaders have begun a timid campaign of increased contact with the outside world, the specialists said.

On the basis of these developments they conclude that the Cambodian government, known as Khmer Rouge, now finally feel they have the mechanism for controlling the country they took over in April 1975.

The two analysts, Western diplomats with close ties to Southeast Asia, requested that they not be identified.

The sources said that executions have almost come to a halt after a systematic purge aimed at elimination of all potential dissidents. The executions, famine, a malaria epidemic, the deliberate breakup of families, and great movements of people from the cities to rural areas have led Western intelligence organizations to estimate up to a half million deaths in a population of around seven million.

More food is now available and marriages are being permitted, an indication of increasing stabilization, the sources said.

"All the signs of change should be seen in relative terms," one of the informants cautioned. "Cambodia is still a paranoid situation, one of the strangest on the globe."
Saluki cheerleader George Burns must have sounded like he was underwater as he cheered through a megaphone during Saturday's soaker. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Not only did this Marching Saluki clown wear a wet suit for the game, he also protected his violin with plastic covering. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

A member of the Marching Salukis uses her head by using a horn for protection from rain Saturday. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

A scholarship check, trophy and roses were some of the prizes won by a tearful Glendora Marshall, the new Miss Eboness. She is a theater major from Chicago. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

President Warren Brandt and his wife Esther donned their ponchos for Saturday's game. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)
Drowned but not out

Homecoming weekend turned out to be one that will be talked about at SIU for a long time. It included some new festivities and weather that made it one of the most bizarre football games in Saluki history.

It started Friday night with the renewal of a homecoming tradition—the bonfire. The Saluki cheerleaders were on hand and led the crowd of about 500 in rooting the players to victory. Football coach Roy Dempsey and athletic director Gale Sayers were there, as was the whole team.

Then the rain came. It cancelled the homecoming parade and lowered the attendance at the football game by a vast 10,000. But the rain didn’t hurt the play of the Salukis, who had their most lopsided victory in years.

Before a rain-soaked crowd of 3,196, the Salukis destroyed Northern Illinois 54-0, recording their first shutout in ten years.

The crowd included the President and Mrs. Warren Brandt, the semi-rusty Marching Salukis and a small, but enthusiastic, student section.

Most of the crowd went home by the time the second half rolled around. But the 400 or so that stayed got a good taste of the Andre Herrera show, as the Saluki running back shattered just about every SIU offensive record for one game, including an NCAA record for most number of yards rushing in one quarter, 214, previously held by Mercury Morris of West Texas State.

With Andre Herrera being tackled in the background, two SIU blockers splash to the ground while taking out a Huskie defender. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)
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Saturday: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Closed Sunday

Contact Us:
Email: info@halesfurniture.com

About Hale's:
Hale's Furniture is a locally owned and operated furniture store located in Casper, Wyoming. We have been serving the area for over 50 years and are dedicated to providing our customers with a wide selection of quality furniture at competitive prices. We carry a wide range of products, from beds and mattresses to couches and tables, to suit the needs of every customer. Hale's Furniture is committed to customer satisfaction and strives to make each purchase a positive experience.

Our Commitment:
At Hale's Furniture, we are committed to providing our customers with the best possible experience. We offer a wide selection of products, as well as exceptional customer service, to ensure that you find the perfect furniture for your home. We look forward to serving you and helping you find the perfect piece of furniture to complete your living space.
LEATHERWORKERS - POTTERS - JEWELRY MAKERS - we accept assignments through Heavy Equipment, Motor Sales, 549-1010.

WANTED: A FAIRLY NEW BOWL for my fiddle. Also, someone to give lessons to those who want to start playing and learn. 5379-69.

LOST: GOLD RING, PULLULIA pool table, or Princess Orange, Good condition or better value. Generous reward. No questions asked. Call 457-2870.

STUDENT PAPERS, DISSESSIONS, ETC. With payment of $1.00 per word, 75 cents per line. Send queries in person, please. 7228-60.

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LEATHERWORKERS - POTTERS - JEWELRY MAKERS - we accept assignments through Heavy Equipment, Motor Sales, 549-1010.
Saluki tailback Gray Linton (46) follows quarterback Bob Collins (8) for a short gainer in Saturday's rain-soaked 54-0 Homecoming victory over Northern Illinois. Linton, a junior who is expected to fill Andre Herrera's shoes next season, picked up 45 yards in 11 carries and scored one touchdown (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Wrestling team preparing for season

By Mike Jaros
Student Writer

The 1976 SIU wrestling team is experienced and could do as well as last year's 22nd-place national NCAA finish.

Coach Linn Long said his team lost three top wrestlers in graduates Joe Godshall, an All-American, and Mark Wienen and Jim Harvath who were both honorable mention All-Americans. Long mentioned, though, that the added experience to the other grapplers should produce a good, competitive team.

The Saluki wrestlers will have three sophomores, four junior and two senior returnees, along with either sophomore Runt Zintack or Ruggers lose in mud slide

The University of Illinois (U of I) defeated the SIU Rugby Club 28-6 in the mud near "Abe" Martin Field Saturday.

U of I was ahead 14-0 before winger Mike Dailey put SIU on the scoreboard with a 20-yard run. The point-after touchdown kick missed, and SIU trailed 14-6.

Illinois scored again before the first half ended to lead 18-6. Player-coach Tom Shaw scored the final try for SIU on a 35-yard run at the start of the second half.

"You couldn't even tell who was who when the game ended," said Scott McClain.

McClain scored twice in the 8 game to lead SIU to a 18 victory over U of I. SIU's first score came just before the first half ended when McClain scored with an assist from Mark Kestrom. McClain added the PAT to increase lead to 6-4.

U of I scored its first try on an end around, but missed the PAT and trailed 6-4.

With ten minutes left in the game, McClain scored his second try with an assist from Pat Suppan. SIU missed the PAT and led 18-4.

U of I scored again to close with two points on a 45-yard run. They failed to tie the score when they missed the PAT.

The victory boosted the team's record to 5-1-1, while the Bluebirds fell to 4-7.

Both A and B squads travel North this Saturday to play Springfield's town club.

Water polo team 'swings'

16-9 victory

The SIU water polo team started its homecoming weekend with a 16-9 win over Central Missouri last Friday night at Pullman Pool.

Dave Swenson led the team in scoring with five goals. Lee Fengrath had three and Mike Salerno two. They were joined by a host others who scored one goal a piece.

Central Missouri scored first but Steve Odenwald quickly tied the game for SIU. Swenson scored a few moments later and SIU never trailed again.

SIU started an all-senior lineup, which included Fengrath playing in the goal. He allowed just one score in the first quarter, but played in the field for the remainder of the game.

Dennis Roberts provided the crowd with its biggest thrill of the night. With just seconds left in the second quarter he drilled a back hand shot in the upper corner surprising the goalie, the crowd and himself.

Roberts then lined up a slow fourth period when, just three minutes left in the game, he was kicked and held under by two Central Missouri players. He came up swimming and the SIU bench emptied, but no punches were landed form either side and apologies were made by both teams.

The Club has live entertainment throughout the week!

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Special Tequila Sunrise 60¢

Wed. Skid City Blues Band
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Thurs. Rolls Hardley
Special Vodka & Mix 75¢
Happy Hours 3-8 every afternoon

The Club 408 S. III.
Saluki runners finish fourth at state meet; Illini grab first

By Doug Durrie
Assistant Sports Editor
The SIU cross country team finished fourth in the Illinois Intercollegiates run Saturday over a muddy course in Edwardsville.
Preeminent favorite University of Illinois took first place, followed by the Salukis, who were billed as the most balanced ever in Eastern Illinois. Was first with 39 points, Eastern Illinois was second with 40 points, North Central College was third with 41 points, and SIU was fourth with 43 points.

As expected, Coach Debby Virgil of the University of Illinois took individual honors at the meet, the most dominant finish of a score record of 24:2:7 over the five miles despite the mud. Virgil, a senior, has not lost a cross country race since his freshman year, and is the two-time NCAA cross country champion.

Mike Sawyer placed fifth individually, running the course in 25:11. Despite his high finish, Sawyer was a victim of the mud-laden half-way through the course. He finally cut his arm while grabbing a tree to break the fall.

Saluki Paul Craig finished a disappointing 18th as the mud had weakened the Salukis early confidence. Craig the past two weeks. Also for SIU senior Jerry George finished 27th in 25:46, and freshman Michael Bissane finished 32nd in 25:59.

Was Merrick pleased with the Salukis north place finish? "Not really, I thought we could do better," said Merrick. "But the rains made it a day for mudsters, and we did have any mudsters on our team.

"There was a lot of falling going on. There were bones all over the place," Merrick said.

SIU's next cross country meet is the Valley Conference Championship Nov. 6 in Peoria. Saluki Head Coach Lew Hartung has made it no secret that the Salukis' weightlifting team the season this is to win the Valley.

Spikers routed in East Lansing; drop five of six weekend matches

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
The flight taking the women's volleyball team to East Lansing, Mich. for six weekend matches was an hour late in it's arrival Friday because of bad weather. The way things turned out, the plane should have turned around and brought the Salukis home.

The team was rouged up at Michigan State, dropping five matches while winning only one. Illinois easily ran off from a field tied after our most solid weekend of competition," said Coach Debbie Hunter. "We played good enough to win in a few matches, but couldn't keep it in the others."

On Friday, the Salukis were routed by Illinois State 15-2, 15-6, and Michigan State 15-4, 15-2, 15-4. The University of Waterloo handed the Salukis their first loss of the season 15-12, 15-14, 15-13.

We played real well against Michigan State," said Hunter. "Sue Vincogne was having a great match and was getting the team fired up. She hurt her hand making a dive for the ball, and we had to take her out.

Illinois State is one of the tougher teams in the state, and Hunter said "I wouldn't surprise me if they took the No. 1 seed in the state at the end of the season."

Hunter also had praise for Michigan State, a team she considers very strong. "They're preparing to go to UCLA for a big win," said Hunter. "The tournament could be considered a test of the weekend."

The Salukis got off to a better start Saturday when they beat Eastern Michigan in a three match 2-1, 9-2, 15-4. Time matches are eight minutes long. The Ohio State University then popped the Salukis 15-9, 9-15, 15-2. Central State ended the day for the Salukis on a note, by handing them their third loss of the weekend 4-15, 15-12.

"We were never cohesive at any point over the weekend," said Hunter. "We were beat from a mental point of view more than physical."

The Salukis record is now 16-14, the same at last season's final tally. The Salukis have six more matches before the state tournament Nov. 12-13 at Illinois State.

"We need to get more aggressive," said Hunter, trying to nail down the Salukis recent problems. "When we get ahead we seem to let down. There is no doubt in my mind that the team wants to win, but we always seem to have our backs up against the wall."

Hunter is hoping the team will forget about the dismal weekend in East Lansing, and "come out a hungrier team" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Davison Gym, when the Salukis host Western Illinois.

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC...with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to $2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN

Field hockey team beats Indiana State on McAndrew turf to remain undefeated

By Lee Feinweg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
After being rained out on Saturday, the SIU women's field hockey team knew the game it was going to play at all weekend. Sunday's game was played on the artificial turf at McAndrew Stadium.

The game on Saturday was the afternoon contest against Indiana State. The Salukis had beaten SIU twice last year. For the second straight year, their rivals, shutting them out 2-0.

The varsity had earlier defeated SIU-Edwardsville 6-4 with Helen Meyer scoring twice, and Pat Marenco, Jody Seiler, Ann Stridling, and Diane Bocancky scoring once each.

Marenco scored first for SIU, knocking in a rebounded shot in front. Meyer scored the insurance goal on a breakaway. The win left the squad with a 9-5-2 record.

The J.V. team beat SIU-Edwardsville 2-1 as Karen Roberts and Brenda Buecker scored for the Salukis.

The Indiana State team scored the only goal of the game, converting a penalty stroke on the final seconds of the game. Coach Julie Illner had been happy with the success of her team.

"Since we got rained out Saturday, it was more that two weeks since we last played, I was afraid we'd be slow getting started," said Illner. "We adapted to the turf well for having practiced on it. I was worried that it was going to be too fast for our passing," Illner said.

Indiana State plays all of its home games on artificial turf and the only time SIU had been on fake grass was at SIU.

Next weekend both varsity and J.V. are at home against Illinois State and that marks the end of the J.V. season. The varsity is preparing for the state and regional tournaments in two weeks that will be held at Eastern Illinois. Coach Illner thinks her team is the team to beat at state.

"Unless we have a bad game, I don't see how anyone can beat us," said Illner. "We tied Eastern, but beat them later on the road."

"Overall, this is the best team I've had at SIU," she said.
Dempsey did say, however, that he wouldn't let us stay in the game if he was "only five or 10 off" the record.

After Herrera's brilliant first quarter, ABC-TV kept calling the McAndrew Stadium pressbox about every ten minutes to see if he was getting close to the rushing record.

But a modest Herrera said, "I don't care about the record—all I care about is winning. "I gave (ABC) hell yesterday, tell them to call my Mama—she's never seen football before."

Although NIU didn't show it, Dempsey said it is a good football team.

"They had me worried to death," he said, "but this kid's not going to sleep last night. But our kids really went after them."

"They took it to us last year," Dempsey said referring to Northern's 53-12 win over SIU. "But I think last year's game was something else. More to our kids."

Shuman Reggie Evans started the game at quarterback and "did pretty well," according to Dempsey.

"He got a little nervous and called the wrong formations a couple of times," Evans threw only two passes, completing one— to Jack Wilson of NIU. "Our defense did really well today," Dempsey said. "We stopped them the first five or six plays, and we got out to a big lead and got the momentum. It's easier then to go out and score more.

Defensive end John Flowers led the defense as he sacked Northern players six times for losses of 39 yards. "90-0 couldn't have been enough today," Flowers said after the game.

"I'm ready to play again."

The only time the Huskies came within scoring range was late in the fourth quarter when they drove to the SIU 14-yard line.

But, alas, just like they did on other occasions, they fumbled and SIU's shutout was kept intact.

Saluki slaughter

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**Saluki slaughter**

With rain pouring down, Andre Herrera dives into the end zone for one of his six touchdowns in Saturday's 54-0 Homecoming rout of cross-state rival Northern Illinois. Herrera set five SIU records, tied with the record for yards by Bob Emns against Illinois State in 1953.

Herrera's six touchdowns broke the SIU record for one game previously held by Shannon against Great Lakes in 1967.

Herrera's 36 points broke the SIU record for one game of 32 points previously held by Shannon against Great Lakes in 1967.

Herrera's 30 points broke the SIU record for one game of 24 points previously held by Carver Shannon against Great Lakes in 1967.

Herrera's 319 yards broke the SIU record for one game of 248 yards previously held by Carver Shannon against Great Lakes in 1967.

Herrera's 85-yard run broke the SIU record for one game of 32 points previously held by Shannon against Great Lakes in 1967.

"I promised myself when I started football I wouldn't do that type of winning. All I care about is winning."

SIU-Herrera 4

SIU-McAndrew Stadium.

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