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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Brandt praises SIU in first official visit



New SIU President Warren W. Brandt fields questions Tuesday after being introduced by Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. (Steff photo by Steve Sumner.)

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Calling SIU's faculty "well prepared" and its students "enthusiastic," Warren W. Brandt said Tuesday he would dedicate his administration to regional services, research and changing student needs.

Brandt and his wife Esther, were introduced to the University community by Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. Tuesday morning in the Student Center Ballroom C.

Brandt said he was "impressed from the start" with SIU after search committee chairman Willis E. Malone first contacted him in March with the news that his name had been submitted as a candidate.

He said the University catalogue shows that "the faculty brings a wealth of experience" to the school, and the students he has met show enthusiasm.

"Put it all together, and it makes for a unique opportunity for moving ahead," Brandt said.

Elliott disclosed that Brandt refused an offer of tenure or shadow salary from the board, and Brandt explained the refusal by saying he came to SIU "to be president."

He said he had no intentions of returning to the classroom, and said his first duty and only responsibility was to be president.

A dispute over shadow salary is what led to termination of negotiations between Albert Somit, the board's first choice for president, and Elliott last Friday morning.

Asked if rumored difficulties at Virginia Commonwealth University over the medical school budget had anything to do with his resignation there Oct. 1, Brandt said, "I think that's reaching pretty far."

"As I sat and looked at my career and the time I have ahead of me, I found I really would prefer a different type of environment," Brandt said.

He added that dealings with the Virginia medical school took up more than half of his time, and added, "I was missing my contacts with faculty. I was missing my contacts with students."

He said when Malone first contacted him last spring, "it looked like a good time to make a change."

Brandt said he has no plans to bring any VCU administrators in to fill vice president posts at SIU because that "certainly isn't a good approach."

He said he saw good opportunity for

research here, and added, "I am looking forward particularly to working with the Southern Illinois region."

"The area of Southern Illinois is obviously a major public for SIU," Brandt said.

While he is not seeking a tenure provision for himself, ("I sort of feel your talent should take you, market-wise."), Brandt said, "a good modern tenure program can be highly beneficial," and he said he supports such a program.

Brandt will assume his duties Dec. 1, but Elliott said Brandt will make several trips to Carbondale before then to orient himself to SIU.

The Brandts stayed in University House over night and will occupy the million-dollar house during their stay at SIU.

Elliott said he stayed with the Brandts last night, "because there might be some ghosts." The house was the center of some controversy when it was built in 1970, but Elliott told a chuckling audience, "we exorcized the ghosts."

About 75 persons, including the press and top SIU-C administrators, attended the 10 a.m. press conference.

Trustee Willis Moore said he hopes SIU can move ahead with Brandt as president. He said he hopes suits against SIU from two former teachers, Douglas M. Allen and C. Harvey Gardiner, can be settled before Dec. 1 so Brandt "can begin fresh."

Student Trustee Matthew Rich said Brandt was his first choice for president since the board interviewed all candidates in Chicago Sept. 20 and 21. Rich said he was impressed by Brandt's "great personal integrity."

Gus Bode



Gus says he knew there were ghosts in University House—Derge resigned because of the spirits there.

Oil company wants to lease SIU land

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

The outline of a plan that would permit drilling for oil on SIU owned property was presented to the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Student body president Dennis Sullivan gave the details of the plan that a Houston-based oil company, APCO, will present for Board of Trustees approval in November. Under the proposed arrangement, SIU would agree to negotiate and enter into oil and gas leases with APCO.

The oil company proposes to lease 900 acres near University Farms for \$5 an acre. Because only 6.5 per cent of the total land area is privately owned, the University would make a profit of \$47,000 in the first year, according to Sullivan.

Sullivan added that since the chances for finding oil in the area are slight, "The possible benefits to the University outweigh any risk." He said the greatest danger lies in escape of salt water from the drill sites.

Sen. Richard Lange recommended to Sullivan that he take the plan to the School of Agriculture, "to see what their reaction is." The University farms operate in conjunction with the agriculture school.

On a matter related to the Student Senate itself, senators voted to approve a resolution to put two of its members on a joint Executive-Senate Constitutional Review Committee. The six-member committee was formed by student government to research and review the Senate's constitution and come up with solutions to the document's many contradictions. Sens. Jim Wire and Leonard Swanson were chosen to serve on the committee.

The address to the Senate by Sullivan also included recommendations for the implementation of a student-to-student scholarship program. Under such a program, funds appropriated from student fees would be matched by an equal amount from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Speaking on behalf of the program, executive assistant John Hardt said similar programs are already in effect at several state universities in Illinois. Hardt said grants of up to \$100 per year would be awarded to needy SIU students. He added that the maximum assessment per year to students volunteering for the program would be \$9.

Sullivan also recommended a study be undertaken by the senate to look into the possibility of keeping Morris Library open extra hours.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: TWENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT.

(Vote for One)

Democratic - PAUL SIMON ————— 60 —>

Republican - VAL OSHEL ————— 61 —>

Val Oshel and Paul Simon are two candidates featured in the November general elections. For information on local candidates, see the special section on pages 11 through 14.

Inadequate staff limits women's athletics

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on the attempts to eliminate discrimination in women's athletics at SIU.

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Additional support services, including secretaries and bookkeepers, is one of the problems needing immediate attention in women's athletics, according to Charlotte West, SIU director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Women's Intercollegiate Athletics department has one part-time employee who, West hopes, will soon be assigned as full-time.

Coaches must play the roles of trainers, bookkeepers and ground-keepers," she said. They also must launder, mend and issue uniforms, repair equipment and mow and mark their own athletic fields, West added.

Support services positions are filled by Civil Service employees. West said she has received administrative promise for additional help, but added that no definite date has been set for their arrival.

"The improvement of support services is a priority item and it is essential we get equitable treatment," she said.

West said one of five new staff members promised to the department has been received. Coaches are still doing all of the work and have a teaching load equivalent to two people, she added.

Last year, women's athletics operated from July until January without a budget, West said. Each time she inquired about the budget, West said, no one could give her any information or tell her when the budget would be released.

Publicity is another problem area of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, West said, and added, she recently hired a student to do publicity work for women's athletics.

West said staff members and students in women's athletics are annoyed by the minimal news coverage and "hodge-podge" articles they receive in the Daily Egyptian. West noted a men's intramural story which appeared in the Daily Egyptian and received a bigger headline than the

women's athletics story next to it. West added, the women's athletics story which appeared in the Daily Egyptian had been submitted as three different stories, but the Daily Egyptian had clustered them into one.

A doubled operating budget of \$74,797 has allowed Women's Intercollegiate Athletics to increase the traveling schedule and to purchase uniforms and equipment, West said.

The increased budget has not met the maximum needs, she said, but added that it has helped the women meet a decided appearance, she said.

"When you have had so little for so long anything looks good," she said.

A major portion of the budget has been tentatively allocated to travel, West said, but added that long distance trips for spring athletic events are still out of question.

She said another part of the budget will be used to purchase new equipment which women's athletics had been forced to borrow in the past.

Had Women's Intercollegiate Athletics received a larger budget, West said the funds would have been used for more travel, food and lodging.

"But all of the money in the world can't help if you don't have time to do it. We end up doing chores that should be done by Civil Service employees," she said.

Title IX, which says men and women must share or have comparable facilities will force administrators to improve women's athletics facilities or lose federal funding, West said.

According to an Illinois House Higher Education Subcommittee report, Title IX was designed to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex in any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

The future holds continual improvement for women's athletics, West said. Interim President Hiram H. Lesar and T. Richard Mager, SIU vice president for development and services, want an improvement in the program, she added.

West said she hopes increased student and public interest will provide help in gaining a fair share of funding from state and federal governments.

Homecoming kicks off with 40's dances

The Homecoming theme "Fads and Follies in the '40s" will come to life as the 1974 Homecoming activities begin with a dance workshop teaching students popular steps of the '40s at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

The workshop could be a valuable lesson for those who plan to enter the jitter bug contest from 10 to 10:30 p.m. in Ballroom B or attend the jazz band dance in the Big Muddy Room from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

The winners of the poster coloring contest will be announced at a roller skating party in Ballroom D, 7:30 to 11 p.m. Skates may be rented in Ballroom C for a 25 cent fee.

For movie buffs, Humphrey Bogart will return to the screen at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Roman Rooms, starring in "African Queen."

Homecoming activities will continue Friday with more '40s flares.

A pep rally will begin at 6 p.m. on the east side of campus. Students can cheer

the football team with the cheerleaders around a bonfire. The Marching Salukis will provide music.

At 6:30 p.m. Robert Kingsbury, director of the Southern Singers, will sing at the south entrance on first floor of the Student Center.

Ballroom music will fill the air of Ballrooms C and D from 8 p.m. to midnight. Mark VI, a 14-piece orchestra with a female singer, will provide the music. Local merchants will provide

clothes for a fashion show featuring '40s styles at the band intermission.

Bill Fornadel, graduate advisor for the Homecoming Committee, said students can dress anyway they want for the dance. It does not have to be '40s style or semi-formal, he said.

For non dancers, "African Queen" and "Casablanca" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Roman Rooms.

Pauline Frederick, a former NBC correspondent to the United Nations,

will speak on the topic of "Fads and Follies in the '70s" in the Student Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

An old fashioned ice cream parlor and radio shows will be open from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Big Muddy Room. The parlor will serve sundaes for 10 cents. Larry Richardson, an announcer for WSU-FM, will play '40s hits and announce live shows like "The Shadow" and "The Lone Ranger."

IPIRG plans testing of appliances

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) is back this year with another attempt to help consumers save money.

Don Leverenz, a volunteer worker for the consumer protection group, said that one of the group's plans for the year is to test appliances such as toasters, blenders and mixers, to see how much electricity they use.

Leverenz, a senior in advertising and marketing, said that the "high price of electricity" has prompted the plan for the tests.

The local IPIRG, which has its offices on the third floor of the Student Center, is an organization of volunteer students which investigates prices of common products and services. After surveys are made of products, the results are published in local newspapers.

Plans for the year include an update

on their survey of prices of grocery store and prescription products.

IPIRG is recruiting members for the year. An organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, in the activities room on the third floor of the Student Center, Leverenz said.

He added that the group also is trying to recruit a faculty advisor for the year.

George Mace, acting vice president for the administration and campus treasurer, is the fiscal officer for the group.

The weather

Thursday: Partly sunny and continued mild with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Thursday night: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and lows in the low 50s.

Friday: Mostly cloudy and continued mild with a chance of showers and highs in the low 70s.

Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mrs. Esther Brandt, SIU's new first lady, said she will miss her "two beautiful" granddaughters in Virginia, but she is looking forward to the new situation in Carbondale and making a new home in the University House.

The small, slender woman with auburn hair swept away from her face, spoke in a soft voice about the move from her home.

"I will think longingly about those two beautiful girls back home who I see at least once a week, but Warren and I have always found new experiences, people and situations very interesting. We've always settled in easily," she said.

She sat in a relaxed manner with her hands folded on her knee, legs crossed at her ankles and smiled broadly when telling her impressions of the University House.

"I like contemporary architecture very much. This house appeals to me. I

think it's a beautifully well-planned house for the duties that go along with the presidency," she said.

The new first lady asked if students would be interested in coming to visit the house.

"We had our house in Virginia open for all kinds of events. I hope people will feel welcome here and we can have groups enjoy it with us," she said in a warm tone.

Mrs. Brandt was unaware of the controversy surrounding the million-dollar University House. She said there was no formal decision about whether to live in the house.

"From my standpoint, people said this was the University House built for the president. I just assumed we would live here," she said.

She said she heard rumors about former president Derge moving out of the house due to lack of privacy, but she said, "I think Warren and I can have a degree of privacy."

She rested her right arm over the back of the chair and turned towards

the window. The sun sparkled through her wire-rimmed glasses.

"The house is in excellent condition. Very little needs to be done. It'll be fun to get our part of it settled with our own furniture. We have paintings and sculptures we want to put around to enjoy the new setting," she said.

As the wife of a university president, Mrs. Brandt said she sees her role as making a serene home for her husband first and attending university functions second.

"We will want to be involved in civic activities also. Our church is important to us. We'll want to be involved in that," she said.

Mrs. Brandt received her bachelor's degree in medical technology from Michigan State where she met her husband. She has worked in health departments, doctor's offices, blood banks and hospitals.

"My interests now tend toward volunteering," she said.

SIU seeks end to suits by Dec. 1

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With a new president ready to assume the helm Dec. 1, the University is moving rapidly to sweep the skeletons out of its legal closet.

John Huffman, University legal counsel, said Wednesday, he is preparing a "final counter offer" for presentation Friday to attorneys representing Douglas M. Allen, former assistant professor in philosophy at SIU-C.

Huffman said he requested and received information from Allen on "what they claim as actual damages and verification of those claims."

Huffman said he would forward the information to Interim President Hiram H. Lesar and R. Richard Mager, Vice President for Development and Services before presenting the counter offer to Allen's lawyers.

Huffman said the information received was "very candid and informative."

Carl Runge, East St. Louis attorney representing Allen, said he would have to see the counter offer before making comment.

Runge, who also represents C. Harvey Gardiner, retired SIU history research professor in his two-year suit against the University, said negotiations in that case are progressing favorably and Gardiner is "perusing" a verbal response to his demands.

Lesar said Wednesday he was hopeful negotiations with both Allen and Gardiner would bring settlement soon. He added that he "understood we're pretty close," in settlement of the Gardiner case.

Allen and Gardiner were both outspoken critics of the controversial Center for Vietnamese Study in 1970.

Allen's case centers on denial of tenure by the Board of Trustees and weeks monetary compensation as well as reinstatement.

Allen's case was filed against SIU in 1972 after the Board of Trustees voted 3-2 to deny him tenure. Allen claims the denial was based on his opposition to the Viet center.

Gardiner's case centers on denial of a salary increase because of alleged "disservice to the University." Filed in March of 1972, the suit is based on infringement on Gardiner's civil rights and liberties, according to the now retired history professor.



A father-son farm team combine Tuesday while the fair weather holds. Jake Rendleman dumps a hopper of soybeans, selling this year at the highest harvest time market prices ever recorded. Rendleman and his father Glenn operate a 140-acre farm on Route 5, Carbondale. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

A year's labor

City's experimental bus project gets more riders after slow start

By Dave Iбата
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's one-van bus project may have pattered off to a jerky start last week, but public use of the experimental line is increasing, according to a city official.

Herbert Walker, director of the Eurma C. Hayes Center, said Wednesday that one to two more persons ride the Model Cities bus service daily.

The bus, a nine-passenger van, makes four morning and two afternoon runs, stopping at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, the Carbondale Clinic, Doctors Hospital, Murdale Shopping Center, City Hall, Tatum Heights, the New Haven Nursing Home and Brookside Manor, Walker said.

Low income, elderly and ambulatory handicapped persons may use the free bus service, Walker said. Persons may contact the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 549-0711, for registration information, he added.

"I can envision anywhere from 25 to 30 people using these services daily, if they become knowledgeable of these services," Walker said. "We'd sign up as many people as possible, theoretically we can sign up as many as we want."

The bus ran empty during the first three days of service, but five persons took advantage of the line Wednesday, Walker said. Most eligible persons remain ignorant of the bus line, he explained.

Many persons do not read newspapers or listen to radios, Walker continued, "and it takes a while for things to travel by word of mouth." Low-income persons have made greatest use of the bus line, he said.

Each six-mile run costs Model Cities about 50 cents a mile at 1973 rates, Walker said. The project is funded until Jan. 1, and will probably receive additional money for 1975, Walker said.

"I'm a little bit more optimistic now than I was a couple of days ago," Walker said.

City planning employees will study the bus experiment and recommend whether to keep or discontinue the service.

Commission head charges

Mental patient placement neglected

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Community placement of discharged Illinois mental health patients has been neglected by an information gathering commission aimed at revising the mental health code, the head of the commission said Wednesday.

Patrick Murphy, executive director of the Governor's Commission for the Revision of the Mental Health Code in Illinois said the matter was first brought to the attention of the commission at a hearing in Carbondale Wednesday.

Members of the commission heard suggestions from residents of Southern Illinois about what should be included in the new code.

The hearing in University City was the last of four held throughout the state. Murphy said the commission "realized that residents of Southern Illinois as well as those on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive have opinions on the change. About 60 persons attended the hearing."

Murphy said the code is being revised because it is "institutional," explaining that it provides only for the admission and discharge of patients. The new code will provide specific guidelines for

treatment of the mentally ill and disabled.

Even though the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities (formerly Department of Mental Health) has a budget of \$350 million, only \$60 million is spent in the area of shelter care, yet half the patients are in shelter care facilities, Murphy said.

John Deichman, chairman of the Citizens' Review Team and assistant professor of guidance and psychology at SIU testified at the hearing saying there is an "inappropriate ratio of staff to clients in the (Southern Illinois) area, and the ability to monitor their treatment is inefficient."

Deichman also cited the problem of mixing the mentally ill and the mentally retarded in shelter care homes. The two are types of patients who are distinctly different.

Also discussed was the condition of shelter care facilities in Southern Illinois, which Murphy said are generally thought to be better than those in the northern part of the state. He said, "We found good, mediocre, and bad facilities in Northern Illinois, and we were told things were better in Southern Illinois."

Peyton Kunce, presiding judge of the

first Judicial Circuit, added there are southern Illinois that fall in the same category as some of the worst in the Chicago area.

A representative of a parents group from Alton said the parents should have a voice in deciding what is best for their children, and added there is a need for parents to have a "central number to dial to find out about all the facilities available."

She expressed concern over why the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities is not responsible for the mentally ill "from birth to death," saying until the patient is 18 years old, he falls under the supervision of the Department of Children and Family Services. When he is 21 the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities is responsible for him. She criticized the three-year gap when patients are shuttled between departments.

With the testimony of Lawrence Ruemmur, an attorney with the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation in Cairo, the focus switched to the rights of the developmentally disabled and "alleged mentally ill."

He said the foundation was formed in 1969 to alleviate racial conflict in Cairo, but the emphasis on its operation has

changed to providing legal assistance to those who can't afford an attorney in civil cases.

Ruemmur said his experience in the field of mental health stems from his work in commitment proceedings dealing with patients from Anna State Hospital.

He cited a case in which the parents of a 14-year-old girl wanted their daughter sterilized. He emphasized that "strong safeguards on involuntary sterilization" should be included in the new code, and added he feels that persons under 18 should not be involuntarily sterilized because "there is a lack of knowledge as to what it can accomplish."

Also discussed at the hearing was the lack of adequate programs in the penal institutions for inmates who are mentally retarded. Terri Brelje, Supt. of the Chester Mental Health Center said 15 per cent of the prisoners are mentally retarded. He said, "They almost are assured of not being rehabilitated."

Murphy said the original deadline for revision of the code is Dec. 1, but the commission has asked Gov. Walker for an extension. He said the commission will need at least another year to complete the revision, then additional public hearings will be held.



MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT..... **I AM** THE PRESIDENT

SIU looking to President Brandt

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. made an interesting comment Tuesday in introducing Warren W. Brandt as SIU's next president.

Elliott said the terms of the agreement between Brandt and the board "hark back to the tradition of (former SIU President) Delyte W. Morris." The remark highlights the kind of dynamic leadership needed to tackle SIU's problems. While Brandt stands on the threshold preparing SIU's destiny, laudatory notes should be offered to those who deserve them.

Both the Presidential Search Committee and the Board of Trustees are to be commended for finding qualified candidates and settling on one. The presidential selection process unwound under some sharp criticism and intense pressure. Perhaps some of the criticism was a bit shrill, and the reactions to those criticisms silly; but, hopefully, we have learned from this experience and can grow with it.

Brandt's record as president of Virginia Commonwealth University is a strong one. As VCU's first chief executive, Brandt set that school on a course which should enable it to continue evolving as an important educational institution. Because of his experience at VCU, Brandt has the necessary contacts with federal granting agencies to put SIU in a unique position for expanding vital programs. Brandt said he is dedicated to area and regional services concepts of the University, and he has pledged himself to cooperation with faculty, staff and students.

Brandt's refusal of a tenure or shadow salary offer demonstrates his commitment to the SIU presidency. We recognize this as a total and concentrated commitment on his part to the job and all that it entails.

Brandt said one of his most important functions as president will be "to listen. I happen to believe in the shared responsibility concept. It usually results in the best possible decisions." We are encouraged by this. SIU is faced with problems that can only be resolved by a strong leader, not an institutionalized bureaucracy. That leader must have the advice of the entire University community before making lasting decisions. Brandt shows the ability, background and commitment to make them.

Many will complain that Brandt is SIU's second

choice, that Albert Somit was the man most desired. We cannot accept this as valid. All the recommended candidates had the ability to be president, and Somit and Brandt had superior administrative backgrounds. But, in retrospect, we see that Brandt alone had the commitment. A man who fears the insecurity of his tenure as president is not the kind of

man SIU needs. SIU needs a man with enough self confidence in his own abilities that he can dedicate himself wholly to being president, not the option of resigning with a safe future.

If the quality of leadership under Brandt's administration harks back to the tradition of Delyte Morris, with a greater voice given to faculty and student needs, this University can only get better.

Licensing landlords: Yes Listing tenants: No

By Dave Iбата
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's city fathers remind one of the moon. They go through phases of activity matched by the high and low tides of citizen sentiment.

Occasionally the mayor, city manager and city council consider a controversial ordinance. Their opinions wander far and wide over the media and rile the hairs on citizen's backs. Indignant persons scurry down to City Hall like groupies to a Leon Russell concert.

Students themselves have great noise-making potential. They make less use of it now than several years ago, but the city still bends a sympathetic ear. And after patient listening, the city often goes ahead and does what it originally intended to do.

This puts students on equal footing with most minority interest groups in Carbondale. That 19,000 adults in a city of 28,000 remain a minority is a topic in itself.

The latest barb to prick the skin of the local body politic concerns licensing—again. The tune's been played before for dogs, bicycles, bars and signs, but this time the piper dances to a different harmony. The city proposes to license rental units to hold landlords responsible for their properties.

Nothing earthly is perfect, and this ordinance is no exception. It requires that landlords submit complete, up-to-date lists of tenants.

Students occupy most of the 850 apartment units and 900 single-family houses in Carbondale. Many of these dwellings are run-down, or in City Hall vernacular, "substandard." And, many landlords give little more than a penny's worth of consideration for

their tenants, be they transient students or low-income families.

Poor housing tarnishes Carbondale's image as the "All-America City." City officials have summarily moved to eliminate the blight through licensing and have run into a stone wall of landlord opposition.

Amazingly enough, an issue wherein student interests are directly involved has failed to attract the attention of official student organizations. We've heard the pros from the city, and the cons from the landlords. How do the students feel?

Monday, several weeks after rental licensing came to the floor of the city council, the Student Tenant Union (STU) had yet to take a stand. Considering the fine work the STU has previously undertaken for students, this is surprising.

When contacted, an STU spokesperson lamented, "If I could convince some of the people from the STU to go to the city council meetings, we could probably come up with a position."

And four years ago Carbondale townspeople feared SIU students would turn the city into another St. Petersburg.

The STU should shout from the rooftops: Yes, pass rental licensing, if ensuing inspections will force slum landlords to upgrade their property; but eliminate a stipulation in the ordinance requiring complete lists of tenants.

To keep tabs on individual tenants invades privacy. If students shout loud this time, raucous protests combined with present misgivings among city councilmen may kill this section of the ordinance.

What matters is that the city's thumb will press upon the slum landlord's jugular.



David Hamburg

Pardon me, Mr. President

I am simply astonished at the negative reaction of the American people to President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon.

After all, doesn't Nixon rate above Spiro Agnew? The latter copped a plea bargain, and he was merely vice president. So doesn't it make sense that the President should be accorded the same treatment?

Just the other day, Ford told a House Judiciary subcommittee that "there was no deal, period, under no circumstances."

Believe me, nobody can come close to Ford's logic—except, perhaps, Nixon.

Hence, Ford clearly outlined his rationale. There was a purpose, he said.

"That purpose was to change our national focus. I wanted to do all I could to shift our attention from the pursuit of a fallen President to the pursuit of the urgent needs of the nation."

Such honorable patriotism! Such admirable integrity!

Fortunately, somehow, a chief executive has the ability to make a rationale come out smelling like a rationalization.

So I really wish I could have been there—seated smack-dab in the front row next to my family-size box of Puffs—ready to suck up the tears of a nation that would "needlessly be diverted...if we as a people were to remain sharply divided over whether to indict, bring to trial and punish a former President, who is already condemned to suffer long and deeply in the shame and disgrace brought upon the office he held."

President Ford would have applauded my earnest attempts to prevent the sky from falling. For I would have been so "diverted."

Miraculously, thank God, Ford escaped drowning in the committee's flood of teardrops. And when he went outside, he found the sky still intact. Nary a cloud was crying.

Meanwhile, back at the House, Ford was explaining how he and Alexander Haig, former White House chief of staff, were tackling the "Nixon problem."

Ford was Vice President at the time—about a week before Nixon packed his bags.

Suggestions ran the gamut from just letting the impeachment process run its course, to having Nixon resign and, yes, to eventually offering him a pardon if he did resign.

Although Ford had already stated, publicly, he favored the impeachment course, he remained as loyal as possible to Nixon—as a Vice President should.

And now loyal he was the day after his rendezvous with Haig. That was the day he learned from Nixon's Watergate lawyer, James St. Clair, that the contents of the new tapes were "so damaging that impeachment in the House was a certainty and conviction in the Senate a high probability."

So Ford did the only honorable thing he could.

He assumed the Presidency in order to save a "fallen President"—and just to boot—kicked Haig higher into the Army than he had ever been.

For his patriotic endeavors, Haig certainly deserved that "high."

And I say, "poppycock," to the malicious rumors that have been springing up.

I just can't believe that, Nixon, while being escorted out of town by Ford, intentionally gave the latter's arm a hard squeeze and whispered, "Oh...I'm sorry, Mr. President. I beg your pardon."

Letters

Disclose names of all applicants

To the Daily Egyptian:

The admissions policies of our state supported professional schools is a major concern. The time has come for these institutions to make a full disclosure of admissions procedures. This disclosure should include an explicit statement of the criteria by which applicants are selected and a listing of the credentials of both students who are accepted and those who are rejected. Two main reasons show why disclosure is necessary.

The first concern is that minority members and women are given preference over "others" who are better qualified. Equally important is the concern over political considerations as a factor in the selection process.

The Bar Association has clamored long and hard for candor on the part of public officials. Public Law schools should demonstrate their commitment to candor and assure the public of their integrity by making a disclosure as stated above.

A rumor exists that there are students attending SIU School of Medicine who were admitted with less than a C average. I am sure the medical school wants the general public to know that only the best prepared students are selected to study medicine; disclosure would be an excellent way to assure them this is the case.

I believe the general public agrees with me that candidates for the professions should be selected totally on

the basis of objective criteria such as standardized tests and grades, without regard to race, sex, or political influence. It is argued that objective measures of competence are biased against minorities because many minority members receive an inherently inferior education. This may be true.

But, if you consistently apply this line of reasoning you will be giving rural applicants for athletic scholarships special consideration because they have not benefitted from the intense competition that urban applicants have enjoyed. How absurd! Any policy that selects people for positions on the basis of something other than demonstrated superiority over their competitors is an absurd policy.

I was prompted to write this letter by the discovery that both the governor's daughter and son-in-law were attending SIU School of Law. It may well be that they were both better qualified than any rejected applicant. Whatever the truth of the matter is, it deserves to be documented.

The public should insist that it will pay to train only the most competent people for the professions. A society that thwarts the ambitions of its brightest youth for the sake of social justice or because of politics does so at its own expense.

George Murphy
Graduate Student
Administration of Justice

Reporting unfair to women

To the Daily Egyptian:

Headline, back page: Football team loses again

Headline, back page: Track team tries for 500 season

Headline, back page: Basketball hopes for winning season

Headline, inner page: Women horse around: win

It's about time in this day of liberation, for the sports woman to receive equal recognition, especially when she does her job well. Recognition has not only been second rate, but the articles themselves have been super condensed. Lately, the fad has been to compress women's tennis, volleyball, golf, hockey, and cross-country into a briefly abridged paragraph of simple statements.

Doesn't the media appeal to its readers by writing about that in which the public takes interest? Believe it or not, the majority of the world consists of women. And we want to read what's going on with us, too. Dear Editor, let not the women of SIU flounder through the newspaper each morning searching for their hidden headline. And let's not leave the deciphering of the script to the masses—why not solicit the individual female to her own sports article of interest?!

I am not asking for the reversal of the above listed headlines. I simply ask for equality in statement and placement.

Patricia J. Christo
Senior
Physical Education Major

Letters to the *Daily Egyptian*

The *Daily Egyptian* welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the *Daily Egyptian* newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Biased views

To the Daily Egyptian

The news conference in a Journalism 311 class early Monday morning featuring Mrs. Val Oshel brought to light not only some of the techniques and problems of a political campaign but also an insight into the basic cruelty that people can display towards each other.

Maybe it was immaturity. Maybe it was a subconscious hatred. But whatever the reason, it was unjustifiably inconsiderate.

What happened? Well, as part of a news conference sponsored by the Journalism class in order to better acquaint "budding young journalists" with news conference techniques, I questioned Mrs. Oshel on the possible abuses of running a campaign that revolves around a religious theme. The answer was frank and honest. She said, "I would not hope it was an abuse. I have a deep abiding faith in God. I believe that Jesus Christ is my personal savior."

What annoyed me was the outburst of laughter by fellow members of my class when Mrs. Oshel said, "I believe that Jesus Christ is my personal savior."

Now maybe you think I'm preaching. Well then that's exactly what I'm doing, for what those members of my class did neither needs to be forgiven or condoned.

The mere fact of their laughter points out that they brought into the news conference certain prejudices that would, in the future, manifest itself as inaccurate and biased reporting.

I personally express my apologies to Mrs. Oshel and I hope that the fellow members of my class will do the same.

Professionalism will never tolerate inconsideration. I certainly do not.

Kenneth Temkin
Junior
Journalism

On "Tommy Allen"

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Mark Mitchem's letter of October 18, concerning the Southern Players' production of "The Tommy Allen Show":

Little arouses my ire as quickly as an ignorant and pompous individual who, by means of mass media, condemns any artistic endeavor. Mitchem is such an individual. I suspect his scope of acceptable theater doesn't go beyond Neil Simon or Rogers and Hammerstein. However, his letter was so obviously closed minded that I doubt anyone gave it any credence.

What irks me isn't so much that he didn't like Megan Terry's play, it's the fact that he can wholeheartedly smear the entire production (which he didn't stay for) and the SIU Drama Department as well. I'm not writing to defend the play, but I am glad I went because I enjoyed it. The production itself was original, coherent and stunning. Both the cast and crew are to be commended. The script was only the framework. If Mitchem doesn't care for profanity, or "found Megan Terry's innuendoes and insinuations a personal attack on the integrity of (his) character" (how I don't know), then that's his hang-up. It certainly shouldn't be the burden of the Drama Department.

Robert Hale
Senior
Music

Cool professor

To the Daily Egyptian:

Someone ought to inform President Lesar that lowering the thermostats in University buildings while the air conditioning is in operation is costing money, not saving it. Moreover, it's damned uncomfortable. My office in Fanner Hall was a pleasant 74 degrees until a week or so ago, when a man appeared to adjust my thermostat. Now the temperature has dropped about eight degrees, and I have to wear an overcoat to be comfortable. Hey, out there! Are you reading me?

Warren L. Meinhardt
Associate Professor
Dept. of Foreign Languages

Red tape stalls radio units

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Governmental red tape is holding up installation of new SIU police radio equipment.

According to Security Officer Virgil F. Trummer, 15 hand radio sets and 15 mobile units were purchased in 1973.

Trummer said the new units are Motorola ultra-high band sets with UHF capacity. He said these new units are 23 to 25 per cent more effective than the current units.

"We will probably be the first police unit in this area to have UHF capability. We have low band units in the cars now."

Chief Trummer said the low band range had too much radio overlap from other systems.

"We're waiting on licensing now from the Federal Communications Commission. We've had our application in for about a year now."

Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington said the new hand units will be more efficient. "Every now and then a guy on foot patrol in the basement of the Communications Building will lose contact. This new frequency has the power to penetrate in these situations."

The hand units are supposed to double the range of the old walkie talkies.

"This new system will come

Biggest baby

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equipped with a new desk console and a view screen that works like a slide screen. When the dispatcher wants an emergency number all he'll have to do is push the appropriate button and the correct slide will show," Trummer explained.

All Illinois university police departments will have this UHF radio band eventually. Trummer said some of the departments have the capability now.

The old radio equipment will be given back to the state government, Trummer said.

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Illinois non-smokers seek to outlaw smoke-filled rooms

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of nonsmokers has petitioned the Illinois Pollution Control Board to outlaw smoke-filled rooms.

The petitioners, mostly members of the Environmental Lawyers Clinic, contend the board has the power to regulate indoor as well as outdoor environment.

They asked for a ban against smoking in stores, restaurants, theaters, libraries, museums, hospitals, government buildings, public elevators, and all public transportation throughout Illinois.

Previous legislative attempts for a nonsmokers' bill of rights in Illinois have failed.

Steve Klein, director of the volunteer group of lawyers, said the proposed bill would permit the designation of certain smoking areas where tobacco smoke "would not affect the health of non-smokers."

He said similar antismoking regulations have been enacted in Arizona, Oregon and Nebraska.

Many airlines have nonsmoking areas on their commercial planes.

Klein said less comprehensive measures have been adopted in Maine, Hawaii, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Washington and New York but in Illinois the state law

only forbids smoking in gassy coal mines and in the vicinity of explosives and fireworks.

He said the asbestos control regulations already adopted by the board set a precedent for a non-smoker's bill of rights.

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Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Piliium gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7 to 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena Gym.

Feminist Action Coalition: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Chinese Student Association: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Student Environmental Center: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Anna Program: leave promptly at 6:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Council for Exceptional Children: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Free School: Macrame, 7 to 8 p.m., Wham 201 and 302; Arabic Class, 3 to 4 p.m., Activities Room A.

School of Music: Southern Illinois Association presents James Dick, pianist, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, admission is by membership only; workshop 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shryock.

Homecoming: "Fads and Follies of the Forties", activities to be announced.

WRAs: varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; beginning dance 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intermediate dance 7 to 8:30 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity golf 2 to 5 p.m.; varsity gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.; intramural volleyball 7 to 10 p.m.; varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Dance Workshop: 7 to 9 p.m., Ballroom B; jitterbug contest, 10 to 10:30 p.m.

Campus Judicial Board: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Missouri River Room.

Jazz Band: 7:30 p.m. Big Muddy Room.

Roller Skating: 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Ballroom D.

Block and Bridle: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Ohio River Room.

Homecoming: movie "African Queen", 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Business Student Council: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Plant and Soil Science Club: speaker, Mr. Dwayne Hobbs, "Chemicals", 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Dental Hygienists: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.

Christian Science Organization: Campus Counselor, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

International Student Council: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

French Department: movie, "Marius" with English subtitles, 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.



Security feather

Cathy Berberian, "the high priestess of contemporary music," performs "Stripsody," which she defines as a "collage of onomatopoeia" taken from the Sunday comic strips. Berberian will appear on the PBS musical series Vibrations Encore Thursday at 9 p.m. on channel 8.

PBS to feature singer

Cathy Berberian, called "the high priestess of contemporary music" and "the Maria Callas of the avant garde," performs her unique style of singing on Vibrations Encore, Thursday at 9 p.m. on WSIU-TV Channel 8, over PBS. The show also features an interview with Berberian by Robert Sherman.

Berberian performs "Stripsody," which she defines as a "collage of onomatopoeia sounds" taken from Sunday comic pages; "Sequenza III," composed for her by her former husband Luciano Berio; and the Beatles' "Ticket to Ride," in Baroque style.

She began her career in 1955

singing in Berio's electronic music studio and in 1957 she sang at a contemporary music concert in Naples. Since then many composers have created works for her: Pousseur, Milhaud, and Bossotti. John Cage composed the "Aria with Fontana Mix" for her, employing five languages and 10 vocal styles. ... Stravinsky created "Elegy for JFK" especially for her voice.

Vibrations Encore has been developed by WNET-N.Y. under a grant from Exxon Corporation. It is based on the WNET series "Vibrations."

Library class popular

By Scott G. Bandle
Student Writer

A new General Studies course, The Library as an Information Source (GSD-199A) is such a success three more sections have been added on for next semester.

Presently three sections are open and each one has gone over its maximum of 15 students per class.

Judy Williford, librarian in charge of the Undergraduate Library and coordinator of the Library Instruction Program, explained the course objectives.

"We want to teach people how to use the index of periodicals and newspapers, the card catalog and reference books. Hopefully, at the end students will get it all together and blend their knowledge to do research in an organized manner," she said.

The class evolved from students asking how to find books and certain reference material. A class was finally offered by General Studies to help people, she said.

The course is taught by librarians and is conducted in Morris Library. The classes meet for one hour, once a week for one credit hour.

The times for the course are not printed in the spring semester

Oldest firm of auctioneers

The largest and oldest firm of art auctioneers is Sotheby and Co. of New Bond Street, London, founded in 1744.

schedule. Students are asked to contact counselors for the section times.

Teachers authoring books illustrated region's flowers

By Calvin Dreger
Student Writer

Robert Mohlenbrock, Botany Department chairman, and John Richardson of Research and Projects are working on two books about wild flowers of the Southern Illinois region for the St. Louis Army Corps of Engineers.

Mohlenbrock said the first book will cover common wild flowers of spring and early summer. The second book will cover common wild flowers of late summer and autumn. The books are slated for release in mid-summer, 1975.

The books, according to Mohlenbrock, will be accompanied by "color photographs along with a summary of the description of the plant, its abundance, habitat, and the exact time of flowering."

Mohlenbrock explained that the books are part of a public service project by the Corps of Engineers which is publishing material on the natural history of the Southern Illinois area.

He said the project will center around the three lakes region com-

posed of lakes Shelbyville, Carlyle, and Rend.

Richardson, working out of the scientific photography illustration facility of Research and Projects, explained that he and several students will be responsible for all the photography for the two booklets and Mohlenbrock is responsible for all the written material.

The students, all botany majors, are Carl Taylor, Keith Wilson, Donald Kurz, and Jon Nickels.



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Carbondale alcohol center provides individual treatment

By Bruce Haeckel
Student Writer

"The way the alcohol problem is treated in this country is a big joke," said Gary Lawson, coordinator of the Carbondale Alcohol Information Center.

"More people die from withdrawal from alcohol each year than from heroin," he said.

Lawson said it doesn't work to design a treatment program and then fit the people to it.

"We need to design a program which is flexible enough to adapt to the individual's needs. This is what we are in the process of starting here at the center," said Lawson.

The Alcohol Information Center, located at 404 E. College, is a division of the Jackson County Mental Health Clinic, said Lawson.

"Our primary function is to provide information to the community about alcoholism and alcohol related problems," Lawson said.

"We also provide training for rehabilitation and psychology students."

The newest addition to the services provided by the center is the detoxification unit, scheduled to begin Nov. 4, said Lawson.

"The detoxification unit is designed to treat alcoholism as an illness, instead of a criminal offense," said Lawson.

"In addition to a 24-hour facility for the treatment of alcoholics and alcohol related problems, the alcohol rehabilitation program will provide an alternative to jail for those picked up by the police for intoxication."

The program will be designed to make people take responsibility for their drinking behavior, Lawson remarked.

"One of the biggest problems with alcoholism is with friends covering up for the alcoholic's behavior," said Lawson.

Because alcohol is legal and easy to get the use of it has increased in the last few years, Lawson said.

"There has been an especially large increase in alcohol use among young people," Lawson said. "Considering our location in a university community, we plan to make a concerted effort to reach the young person with a drinking problem."

The alcohol rehabilitation program is structured around five separate steps, Lawson explained.

"When somebody comes to us for help, if he is drunk, we first place him in a comfortable room and provide general care until he is sobered up," Lawson said.

"This could take anywhere from 12 to 48 hours, depending on the individual."

Next the individual goes through an evaluation process by the staff, where his strengths and weaknesses are pointed out to him, Lawson said.

"We outline the whole picture at this point, including emotional and physical strengths or weaknesses which might apply to the individual," Lawson said.

The resident is asked to write an autobiography to further his understanding of himself during this stage.

Following completion of the second stage, the resident is ready to begin a program of individual treatment.

"This includes physical exercise, individual counseling, group therapy, and personal hygiene," Lawson said.

The resident draws up a "contract" with himself, stating what he intends to accomplish and specifically what his personal program will consist of, Lawson said.

"The contract is subject to change and revision at any time," Lawson said. "Maybe after a while the resident will decide he made his contract too rigid, or maybe he'll want to add something to it."

Each participant evaluates his progress on a daily basis. "The entire program from beginning to end should last about six weeks, and

conclude with a final evaluation," Lawson said.

Residents are free to leave the program at any time. When they feel they can handle things by themselves they are encouraged to do so, he said.

"Currently we have the facilities to handle a maximum of 12 residents at a time," Lawson said.

"However, if the program enjoys a lot of success, the possibility of expanding to the floor above us will be explored."

Lawson said he, expected to handle about 10 to 12 patients a week, most of whom will be treated on an out-patient basis.

"A lot of guys will want to continue working and living at home," Lawson said.

The program will operate with five paid staff people, a nurse who will work one day a week, and a doctor on retainer.

"The doctor will supervise the training of people involved in the detoxification program, and write prescriptions for medication for any resident who might require it," Lawson said.

Lawson said two full time interns will probably be added in the future.

There will be an open house for the entire Jackson County Mental Health Center Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m.

"Anyone interested or who feels he might have a problem with alcohol is invited to come and see what we have to offer," Lawson said.

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Sonic waves detect broken bones healing

By C.G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Sound waves moving through bones may not be music to patients' ears, but they might make them jump for joy—or at least try.

A test using sound waves may indicate that a bothersome cast can be removed from a fractured leg as much as a month earlier than X-rays might otherwise reveal.

University of Wisconsin doctors have found that a sonic device developed there by Dr. John M. Jurist is more accurate than X-rays in showing when fractures are healed.

Jurist, a physicist on the faculty of the university's medical school, pointed out in an interview. "Anybody in a cast doesn't want to spend one more day than absolutely necessary in it."

The sonic device, on the other hand, may also indicate that the cast should stay on a while longer for more complete healing.

A fractured tibia—shinbone—usually takes four to five months to heal, if the break is severe. During

this time, the leg joints become stiff and muscles lose tone. Early removal of a cast reduces these problems.

The device developed by Jurist, and being used by university doctors, measures bone density at the point of fracture.

It works this way:

In the case of a fractured tibia, for example, inaudible sound waves are transmitted to the bone at the point of the fracture. These resonate through the bone and are measured through an attached receiver at the ankle.

The resonance, or vibrations, feed into a computer and is compared with the resonance of the healthy tibia in the opposite leg.

Newly fractured bones do not transmit sound waves because they are stopped at the point of the break. As the bone heals, more and more waves are transmitted.

The sonic measurements are made when the cast is being changed or through a hole cut in the cast so the transmitting instrument can be placed directly on the leg.

Jurist pointed out that the appearance of healing on a X-ray picture can be misleading because a

callus sometimes forms at the point of the fracture. Such a callus does not have the density of healed bone.

While the amount of radiation received by a patient from modern X-rays is considered negligible, use of the sonic device could reduce the total lifetime amount a patient receives, thereby reducing the health hazards attributed to too much radiation.

The sound waves are harmless.

So far, the device has been tested on 40 patients, most of them college students who have suffered ski injuries. The others have been in automobile or motorcycle accidents.

Jurist said further tests will be conducted with the device using dogs and rabbits to study the rate of bone growth.

It is possible, too, he said, that studies might be done on how different types of fracture treatment, such as drugs and electrical stimulation, affect bone growth.

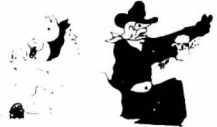
Widespread availability of the sonic test appears to be somewhat in the future.

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Ford's 'honeymoon' over, Demo head says

CHICAGO (AP)—The marriage between President Ford and Congress may not be over, but the honeymoon has sure come to an end, Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic Party, said Wednesday.

Strauss spoke at a news conference in response to remarks by President Ford Tuesday intimating that a big Democratic election victory next month could threaten world peace.

He labeled Ford's remarks "divisive, irresponsible, bitter and calculated" to do this irreparable damage at a time when we ought to be trying to pull together.

Strauss said, "I was saddened, terribly disturbed, amazed, astounded and at an utter loss to understand how so quickly, showing such

poor judgment, this President could move from what he called a desired honeymoon, what he expressed as a bipartisan approach...to rhetoric similar to the old Nixon-Agnew rhetoric of the 1970 congressional campaigns."

"The American people rejected that as they will reject Ford's," he asserted.

Asked if the marriage between the President and Congress is over, Strauss replied, "The marriage may not be over but the honeymoon has sure come to an end."

President Ford's remarks about Democrats and world peace were said to have been prompted by congressional votes to cut off aid to Turkey soon.

Strauss pointed out that this was a bipartisan vote and represented a

compromise which is in the best interest of the country.

In response to a question about whether President Ford might be concerned about the possibility that Democrats would get the country into war, Strauss said, "I don't know what he was worried about. He was damn sure implying it and that's the thing I resent."

The President's remarks Tuesday and his pardon of former President Nixon, the chairman said, raise "a great question in the mind of the public about his judgment."

Strauss stopped in Chicago between campaign visits to Indiana and South Dakota in behalf of Democratic candidates. He paid what he termed a social call on Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Dairy farm milked dry, inflation causes profit cut

NASHVILLE, (AP)—As dairy farms go it wasn't much. But Casimer Kozuszek tended it 50 years, working toward the day when his sons would take it over. Now his boys won't have it. Inflation milked it dry.

Half the nation's family dairy farms, traditionally the milk industry's backbone, will vanish by 1980, federal agriculture officials predict—farms like Kozuszek's where inflation evaporated profits.

"The feed is too high and milk wasn't high enough," Kozuszek says. "I sold out because my boys was supposed to take over but there wasn't enough money and I'm getting too old."

A few weeks ago his 40 cows went to auction. None of his 14 children wanted them. Only three of his children are still on the farm; two because they aren't old enough to leave and one because he has a job on the night shift at the local machine parts factory.

Kozuszek, 66, holds on to his 190 acres, planning to plant them in feed grains for sale to larger dairy operations, hoping someday his boys can come back.

His son Clarence, 21, would have taken over and wanted to.

"Yes, I would if it would have been profitable. We weren't coming out ahead you know. We were just

paying for the bills and that's it."

His father says, with a trace of his inherited Polish inflection, "Sometimes have to borrow money to pay the bills. You work 16 hours a day, seven days a week, no vacations and your pockets empty. There just wasn't enough money to fool around with that."

Kozuszek says the price of nearly everything he needs to produce milk has at least doubled in the past 20 years—feed corn is nearly five times as high—but the price he's paid for milk increased less than a sixth.

Just before he quit it was \$6.90 a hundredweight. "The milk should have been at least \$10," he says. "Everything else was too high."

Clarence is money ahead at the factory. His union guarantees \$3.82 an hour on the night shift and a nine cent raise every 90 days.

"It's a lot easier," Clarence says. "There you work for what you get. On a dairy farm you work all day long and all night and then you have nothing to show for it. You don't know what's going to happen from day to day. If you can't make a living on the farm you have to do something else."

Both men think the future of family farmers is dim unless they

join forces. "They are going to have to organize like everybody else, like union labor," Kozuszek says. "If they don't they are going to go broke."


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FREE ADMISSION

Two vie for U.S. House seat

Simon seeks comeback to political life

By Edward Husar
Student Writer

On Nov. 5, the man with the ever-present bow tie will anxiously be awaiting the results of the election which could spur his comeback into the world of politics.

Paul Simon, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Congressman for the 24th District, is hoping to fill the seat that will be vacated in January by retiring Rep. Kenneth Gray of West Frankfort. Gray has held that office for 20 years.

Simon has been out of political office since his term as Lieutenant Governor expired in January, 1973. Since that time, he has taught at Sangamon State College in Springfield and was a lecturer for one semester at the J.F. Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard University.

Simon was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1954 at the age of 25, which made him the youngest lawmaker in the state at that time. He served in the House for eight years, then was elected to the state Senate in 1962 where he served for six years, winning a "Best Legislator" award each session.

In 1968, he was elected Lieutenant Governor, the first in Illinois history to be elected with a governor from another party. Simon unsuccessfully ran for governor in 1972, losing out in the primary to Dan Walker.

Simon is running for Congress against Republican candidate Val Oshel, a resident and former mayor of Harrisburg.

During an interview in his home on W. Main St. in Carbondale, Simon said the major issue in this election is inflation and the general state of the economy. He said in order to combat inflation, "people need to be more productive."

A second major issue, where Simon says "the differences are very clear between the opponent and myself," relates to confidence in government officials.

"Each year that I have held office," he said, "I've disclosed my income in detail. I believe it ought to be required of all key public officials."

Simon said his opponent believes "it would make second class citizens out of public officials. I totally reject that argument. It's the only way to solve the conflict of interest problem," he said.

As Lieutenant Governor, Simon was the first state official in the nation to require that his staff also disclose their yearly incomes. If elected to Congress, "I'll probably again do something along that line," he said.

Simon said the future of the Illinois coal industry is "very bright, if we don't foul up massively." He said, "There has been an excessive federal investment in nuclear energy rather than coal energy, further oil exploration and solar energy. Nuclear energy is dangerous and it is dramatic, but I think we've got to be looking elsewhere."

Noting the hostility in the district toward gun control, Simon said, "My opponent says he's opposed to any gun control legislation whatsoever, as a constitutional right. First of all," he said, "he's wrong on the constitution. Every court has ruled to the contrary."

"There has to be some controls," Simon said. "I can't just walk down the street with a machine gun. We do not need gun control in our area, but we have to recognize that urban areas, like East St. Louis and Chicago, have to be permitted to have whatever local gun control legislation they need."

"In an area like this (southern Illinois), I don't see this as a problem," he said. "It's a different situation than it is in an urban area." Simon ad-



Paul Simon

vocates tougher criminal penalties as an alternative to stronger gun laws.

Simon said he is opposed to the proposed Hogan Amendment, which would recognize a fetus as a person from the moment of conception on, and would be entitled to full protection of the laws and have all constitutional rights.

"If you recognize an unborn person legally, then you're talking about an income tax deduction. There are some very knotty legal problems," he said. "I don't think the Hogan Amendment is the direction we should be going."

On the abortion issue, Simon said, "My personal view is that there has to be some legal barriers. There is a difference that has to be reflected in the law between removing a wart and the death of an unborn child."

Besides campaigning daily throughout the 24th District, which is made up of the 22 southernmost counties in the state, Simon has issued a series of detailed position papers on matters important to residents of Southern Illinois. The papers relate to agriculture, transportation, and to the economic development of the area.

Simon noted this as one of the differences between his campaign and that of his opponent. "I think a candidate owes it to the public to say where he stands on the issues," he said.

Nearly 1,100 supporters of Simon attended a \$50 a plate fund raising dinner held recently in his honor at the Student Center Ballrooms. Sen. Edward Kennedy was the featured speaker at that event.

At that time, Simon pointed out some of the problems facing residents of the 24th district. He said the average income in the district is the lowest of any in the state, at \$3,456 per family below the statewide average.

He said the population throughout the state rose 10 per cent in the last decade while the nation's population rose 13 per cent. Fourteen of the 22 counties in the 24th district lost population during that time, he said.

Simon said there is an average of one physician per 725 people throughout the state. But in the 24th district, however, there is one physician for every 1,435 persons.

Simon said there are three counties in the district that have one physician in the entire county. He added that Johnson county, which should have 11 physicians in relation to its population, has only one physician.

Simon suggested that the government experiment with guaranteeing jobs to all Americans. He said that if employment is increased by one per cent, unemployment compensation will be decreased by two to three billion dollars.

Simon pointed out that there are two counties in the district with at least 27 per cent of the population is on public aid.

"The private sector and the government have had to work hand in hand to build a better future," he said.

Oshel rates his chances in race 'good'

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Val Oshel intends to campaign up until the last minute. There is a lot of ground to cover and a lot of voters to meet.

Oshel, R-Harrisburg, is running against Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, for the Congressional seat from district 24, geographically, the second largest in the nation. The seat becomes vacant in January when Kenneth Gray's, D-West Frankfort, retirement goes into effect. Gray announced his resignation last November for reasons of poor health after having served 20 years.

Oshel believes his chances against Simon are good, especially since he is a native of the area. "I think I'm the person that can do more for Southern Illinois because I've lived here all my life."

The Harrisburg native served as mayor of his home town from 1967 to 1969. He was then appointed by former Gov. Richard Ogilve to direct the Illinois Civil Defense Agency.

Oshel was in Carbondale last week as part of his constant campaign effort. He and Simon spoke at the Golden Goose Senior Citizens Club and then canvassed door to door on Carbondale's southeast side.

"This isn't the best way to meet voters," Oshel said, as two of his knocks on a potential voter's door went unanswered. He left one of his campaign leaflets in the mailbox.

In the leaflet, Oshel's basic platforms are outlined. First on the list is inflation. Oshel believes, as most everyone else, that inflation is the No. 1 issue before the voters.

According to Oshel the government's past policy of "free and liberal spending" has resulted in the present economic crisis. "The first thing we must do is cut back federal spending where we can. This is where it all started. We (the federal government) haven't had a balanced budget in 21 years. It is up to the Congress."

Oshel said he would like to see a "cut-back in the size of the bureaucracy." Every year, he explained, 500,000 federal employees leave, due to retirement or death, and they are replaced with another 500,000. "Many of these jobs could be eliminated."

Oshel also said he favors a 10 per cent decrease in Congressman's salaries. They currently earn \$42,500 and Oshel said "that's a good place to start to bring wages down."

Oshel, who thus far raised \$26,000 in campaign revenues, said he favors disclosure of campaign sources but is



Val Oshel

strongly opposed to public campaign financing.

Oshel said public financing favors the incumbent and a taxpayer's money might go towards a candidate he does not support.

Oshel has disclosed his campaign sources. Of the \$26,000 he listed in an Aug. 31 report, \$10,000 came from purchases of his campaign record.

Oshel, who, according to a press release, has "a warm baritone voice," cut a long playing record to help finance his campaign. The remainder of his funds have come from citizen contributions and national Republican committees.

Oshel also said "not a nickel of it is in special interest money and 98-99 per cent has come from people in this district."

Oshel, who recently met with President Ford in Washington, said, "the first thing we can do to offset many of the economic ills that plague us in Southern Illinois would be to establish a coal to gas plant here." He said Ford was receptive to the possibility.

Another point that Oshel concerns himself with and one he thinks his opponent has slighted, is tourism. The main obstacle to increased tourism in Southern Illinois is improved transportation, he said.

He said he favors road renovation, new freeways and other efforts "that will bring the people in. We have to get them here before they can enjoy what we have."

Oshel also said while he was in Carbondale, he favors a relaxation of environmental protection laws. He said current laws are "too stiff in relation to burning high sulphur Illinois coal."

They should be relaxed, he explained, "because I don't feel this one generation should be penalized to solve the environmental problems of the nation. This is something that is going to take years."

In an interview last week with the Daily Egyptian, Oshel enumerated many of his ideas. On cutting military aid to Turkey, Oshel said he would have voted to cut it off because "if we kept our noses out of other country's affairs, they wouldn't get into conflicts so often." The bill to cut off aid to Turkey was passed by Congress but vetoed by Ford.

Asked about Nelson Rockefeller's suitability as vice president, Oshel said, "I think he'd be an asset." He should "solidify the party," Oshel explained but "there is a chance he won't get confirmed."

Oshel also explained his views on gun control. He is opposed to it and doesn't think "we should penalize the sportsman. Registering guns won't make the murders stop."

Oshel has been busy from the start of his campaign and each day puts in a full effort on the campaign trail. He is presently on leave of absence from a St. Louis Chemical firm.

He said that while he met with Ford in Washington, the President expressed the desire to come to Southern Illinois to campaign for Oshel but he is very busy and "there are scheduling problems."

DAILY EGYPTIAN

POLITICAL PREVIEW



SAVE THIS SECTION FOR THE NOV. 5 ELECTION

Buzbee faces Springer in reelection bid

By Mary Gabel
Student Writer

"I will be a full-time representative, Springer will not. This district better have a full-time representative," said Senator Ken Buzbee, Democrat incumbent from the 58th District, running for reelection against Norbert "Doc" Springer, Republican state representative in the Illinois House for the past eight years.

Recent charges by Springer that Buzbee is a "me too" senator, and a "tool of the northern bosses" are shrugged off by Buzbee as "acts of a desperate man."

Speaking to a government class recently, Buzbee said he is tired of Springer's campaign rhetoric, adding, "I'm sorry politics has to degenerate to that level."

Buzbee compared his records to his challenger: "I've done more in the Senate in two years than he has in eight years in the house."

Independent Voters of Illinois rated Buzbee sixth out of 89 senators, while Springer, in the same survey, was rated 177 out of 179 representatives, Buzbee said.

Buzbee has disclosed all of his approximately \$20,000 campaign contributions, including the name and address of every donor of more than \$50. In comparison, Springer has not released the names of any of his contributors. He only listed the amounts donated, Buzbee said. "Which is like giving baseball scores without telling what the teams are," he told students.

The senator's expenses from the past two years have been recorded in a business account book, which is open to the public at his campaign headquarters, 306 W. Main S.

As for allegedly being a tool for "northern bosses" like Mayor Daley of Chicago or Governor Dan Walker from Deerfield, Buzbee asserted he has never voted for a bill unless he thought it was good for this district.

"I've voted against Walker's proposals more often than not and the record will prove this," he said.

Realistically speaking, he said, "log rolling" bills is a fact of political life, referring to the "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" philosophy. This situation exists because 70 per cent of



Kenneth Buzbee

Even voluntary labor, given in lieu of cash, must be listed according to its monetary worth, he said, in answer to a student's question.

He told the class he agrees with the principle of a shield law "wholeheartedly," but as with the ERA ratification bill, he feels only passage of these controversial proposals this year depends on who is elected.

"I'm for a strong environment, but I also want to see the coal here used to help the economy." Strip mining reclamation is expensive, which in turn makes coal, then electricity more expensive, but Buzbee said the situation is one "people have to live with." Admittedly straddling the question, he added, "I'm not willing to let resources like coal wither on the vine, or let air quality standards or strip mining laws become lax either."

The decision facing voters Nov. 5 as to restricting the governor's use of an amendatory veto to changing technical errors, but not the substance of bills will insure against any political abuse of the state's highest office, Buzbee said.

And as for the usual question, of whether he supports decriminalization of marijuana, Buzbee said before that happens, it will have to be proven "beyond a doubt" that: no ill effects result and use does not lead to harder drugs. "I hear conflicting reports all the time," he said.

Buzbee was elected to the Senate in November, 1973, after a previously unsuccessful campaign in 1970. He has worked full-time, living on the \$17,500 legislator's salary. His wife, Betty, is a teacher at the Carbondale Community High School. The couple and their two children live in the city.

Inflation, energy key issues in incumbent Dunn's campaign

By Kurt Heinrich
Student Writer

Ralph Dunn, incumbent Republican candidate for state representative from the 58th district, sees inflation, the energy crisis, and tax reform as the main issues facing state-wide candidates in the 1974 elections.

On inflation, Dunn says, "There is really no machinery for handling inflation on a state level. The only thing a state can do is try to hold down spending as much as possible." Dunn added that inflation is really a wait-and-see situation for the states. The states must wait to see what action the Federal Government is going to take to try and solve the problem, he said.

The energy crisis, according to Dunn, is another major issue facing state-wide candidates this year. Dunn said he believes that the people of Southern Illinois are worried, and rightly so, about the high cost of energy. Dunn said it is up to the state legislators to do everything possible to ease those worries.

On the Coal Conference recently held in Carbondale, Dunn said, "I was a little disappointed in the conference because most of the emphasis was placed on the energy problems of the state as a whole, and not enough emphasis was placed on the energy problems of the regions within the state."

Dunn added that by solving the energy problems of the regions within the state, we will solve the energy problems

Springer says opponent doesn't represent people

Jon Kartman
Student Writer

State representative Norbert "Doc" Springer of Chester, Republican candidate for the 58th District Senate seat, says the present senator, Ken Buzbee, has failed to represent Southern Illinois.

In a recent interview, following a "long day of campaigning," Springer said Buzbee is a "me too senator" who follows "northern bosses" rather than fight for his district.

Examples Springer cited are the formation of the Regional Transit Authority (RTA) and the Illinois state lottery. He opposed both and Buzbee voted for both.

"Originally, the lottery was designed to help finance education. After Gov. Dan Walker and (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley had their meeting, the lottery was then supposed to finance the RTA.

"Southern Illinois gets no money from the lottery. It all goes to the six northern counties that take part in the RTA. It is the biggest rip-off in downstate history.

Buzbee listens to Walker, while I try to listen to the people," Springer said.

In its present form, Springer said he cannot support the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"I am for equal rights for women. But as it is now written, women will lose rights if the ERA is passed. They could be drafted into the army because of the ERA."

Springer said he sponsored the Campaign Disclosure Act and favors a limit on campaign spending.

He is sponsoring a suit against the

state election board which ruled that political committees are exempt from disclosing campaign financing, he said.

"This ruling makes a mockery of the whole disclosure law," he said.

He also said that as a representative he has voted for every ethics bill that has been in the Illinois House.

Springer said he favors repeal of the present gun owners registration law and is opposed to any form of gun registration.

On marijuana, he opposes any move to decriminalize the drug and favors "stiffer penalties."

Springer said he opposes any tuition hike at any state university "including the U of I."

Recently, he sponsored an amendment to the annual appropriation for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for \$20,000 to finance the driver's education program for handicapped adults at SIU.

The program was formerly funded by the federal government until the spring of 1973 when the grant for the program expired.

He is against raising the salaries of state legislators and said he will fight any proposed raise in taxes or licensing fees.

Springer, 50, has served in the house for eight years.

He is vice chairman of the Public Utilities Committee and is a member of the Transportation and Pensions and Personnel Committee.

Also, he is a member of a subcommittee "investigating the high grain dockage, including wheat."

A native of Okawville, Illinois, Springer has been a practicing optometrist in Chester since 1950.

Educational opportunities, jobs Birchler's main theme

Educational opportunities and jobs are the main concerns of Democrat Vincent A. Birchler in his bid for election to the State House of Representatives from the 58th District.

"Middle class families, families making between \$12,000 and \$20,000 and their children are getting punished and are not treated right," Birchler said.

The lower class students receive scholarships and the upper class kids already have money for their schooling, Birchler said. "But what about the middle class student?"

Birchler suggested more monetary awards for children of middle class parents. Many of these students are only receiving honorary scholarships now, Birchler said. They need money to go to school too, he added.

Birchler is currently the Superin-

tendant of the Educational Service Region of Randolph County. He has been serving in that capacity for the last 12 years. He said his current term ends in August, 1975, but said he hopes it will end early if he is elected to the legislature.

Birchler said the development of the Kaskaskia Canal along with the development of the coal deposits in Southern Illinois would encourage heavy industry to build on the canal. "That would mean jobs," he said.

Birchler said the Southern Illinois economy needs stimulation. He states the average income of families in Southern Illinois is "\$2,000 to \$3,000 lower than that of the state average." "If you have a healthy work program, you have a good economy," Birchler said.

Where to vote

Carbondale polling places

Precinct	Location		
		14	Epiphany Lutheran Church
		15	Parrish School
1	Thomas School, 805 N. Wall	16	Western Heights Christian Church
2	University City	17	Campus Fire House
3	High Rise, S. Marion	18	CCHS—East
4	Housing Authority, 207 N. Marion	19	Lakeland School
5	Eurma C. Hayes Center	20	Lakeland School
6	Carpenters Hall, 210 W. Willow	21	Wilson Hall
7	Carpenters Hall, 210 W. Willow	22	Newman Center
8	Armory, W. Sycamore	23	Grinnell Hall
9	CCHS—Central	24	Evergreen Terrace
10	St. Francis Xavier Hall	25	Baptist Student Foundation
11	Pyramid Dorm	26	Park District Community Bldg.
12	Church of the Good Shepard	27	Glendale School
13	Epiphany Lutheran Church		

Voters want honesty, Williams says

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Not only is it his best policy, Gale Williams also calls honesty the biggest issue in 1974.

"A person running for office today must convince the people he's an honest man," the Republican candidate for state representative said.

In his canvassing throughout the 58th district Williams says he feels people are thinking "I hope you don't turn crooked like all the rest." Then he hands them campaign literature outlining his 10 years' accomplishments as a state representative.

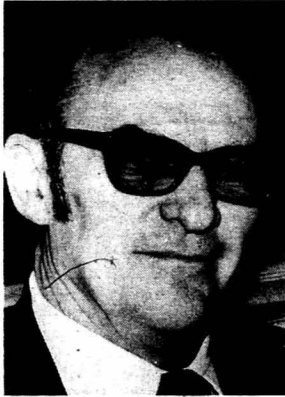
"I think I have the reputation as being honest," Williams explains, "though I may be a little plainspoken at times."

Honesty and plainspokenness combine to explain one of the main thrusts of Williams' campaign to date—attacks leveled at Bruce Richmond, mayor of Murphysboro, a democrat, and one of Williams' competitors for the three 58th district state representative seats. Also in the running are Ralph Dunn (R-DuQuoin) Vincent Birchler (D-Chester). Acting on information he called "hearsay—some from former city officials," Williams said he paid a Certified Public Accountant \$75 to go to the Murphysboro Courthouse for a day and investigate various records and accounts of Richmond.

The result, as published in numerous newspaper ads paid for by Williams, was accusations of lack of ethics, dishonesty, and conflict of interest on Richmond's part.

Richmond remained silent in the face of Williams' ethics charges, but lashed back at Williams for running a "negative campaign" and avoiding the real issues.

"That's (negative campaign) anybody's defense in that case. That's



Gale Williams

what Nixon said when they first found out about Watergate," Williams replied. Claiming honesty is the real issue, Williams said he has told Richmond campaign workers, "if I'm wrong (about the charges) you not tell me? Make me look like a heel. Why not? The Murphysboro City Council later unanimously signed and paid for an ad in Richmond's behalf which disclaimed Williams' charges point for point.

Williams said he has not hired a CPA to investigate his other Democratic opponent, Birchler, because Williams "just doesn't know enough about the man." But, because he claims to have heard "enough hearsay that other areas should be checked into," Williams said he may employ a CPA to take a closer look at Richmond.

A landlord in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area, Williams said he doesn't plan to run for any office other than the state representative in the future. He admits Richmond is his toughest competition but unhesitatingly predicts he (Williams), Dunn, and Birchler will be elected Nov. 5.

If he is elected, Williams promised to introduce into the first legislative session two bills to ease the burden of inflation on young people and old people—the two groups he views as hardest hit by price climbs.

The first bill would urge abolishing tuition at all state universities for students whose parents earn less than \$15,000 per year.

The second, Williams says, will recommend doing away with real estate taxes on homes of persons 65 or older who earn less than \$10,000 per year.

Williams said he would consider raising the free-tuition ceiling to \$20,000 and the no real estate tax ceiling to \$15,000 in face of inflation. Similarly, he believes President Ford's proposed five per cent surtax, due to inflation, should start with families earning more than \$20,000 rather than the proposed \$15,000 base income.

Though he claims "there's no need to raise state taxes," Williams insists he "doesn't think we can lower taxes all around—that would present a question of what services are going to be reduced."

Williams likes to mention that if elected he would be "No. 1 in seniority from Southern Illinois." From 1960-1964 and from 1966-1972 he served on the appropriations committee, among other committees, in the state House of Representatives. Williams was defeated by Ken Buzbee (D-Carbondale) in a 1972 race for state senator.

Expecting to return to the appropriations committee, Williams says he aims to "work hard to change the governor's (Dan Walkers') mind" concerning the location of a proposed coal gasification plant. Walker has designated Wood River, an Illinois town of 13,000 near St. Louis, as planned site of the coal gasification plant.

"Wood River is a bad location," Williams said. "Any coal gasification plant should be in the southern part of the state. It should be in this area: close to the coal, close to water, and close to the university (SIU)," he said.

Williams professes to middle-of-the-road attitudes but adds "liberal ideas are not all that bad." A member of the First Baptist Church, Williams also belongs to the Chamber of Commerce, Shriners, American Legion, Elks and Moose.

"I've never in my life had trouble getting along with young people," Williams said. Today's young people are better trained and more willing to talk and exchange ideas, he said. And today's young are more liberal than the "backwards" youth of yesterday, Williams said.

"Before you never mentioned marijuana, sex, and a lot of other things. You never let your hair grow," he explained.

Williams spent his youth on a farm near Ava, Ill. He graduated from Trico High School, attended SIU, and served as a U.S. Marine in WWII. Williams later spent four years as Jackson County Coroner.

"The young, particularly, won't tolerate corruption in government," Williams claimed.

"If a guy's going to run for public office he's got to be honest—just simply honest—no two ways about it," he said.

Richmond shakes off 'ridiculous' charges

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

During the course of the campaign for state representative in the 58th District, charges of conflict of interest, poor attendance at city council meetings and using a non-published telephone number at city hall to make private phone calls have been leveled at Murphysboro Mayor L. Bruce Richmond.

Richmond, Democratic candidate for one of the three seats from the district, said in a recent interview that he is disappointed that his opponent, Republican Gale Williams of Murphysboro, has launched a "negative campaign." He said that he had hoped the campaign would be more issue-oriented.

"The allegations are ridiculous and fabricated," according to Richmond. They may add that an advertisement placed by members of the

Murphysboro City Council answered all charges made by Williams.

"I'm the only candidate that made a disclosure after the primary. I furnished everything, including a personal finance statement," Richmond said. Richmond has recently made additional disclosures to bring his financial disclosures statement up-to-date.

The main issue, Richmond said, is the economy. He said he knows that it is true state legislatures cannot solve all the problems with the economy, but he emphasized that the problems are visible at every level of government. In this respect, Richmond said he has an edge over opponents because of his experience in municipal government.

Citing what he calls his "common sense of municipal government for 18 years," he was an alderman for 13 years prior to his election as mayor. Richmond said he has, since his term as mayor, succeeded in reducing the tax levy by 18 per cent for city purposes

over the last year. In addition, he said he has helped to keep the downtown business area healthy and at a high level.

Richmond said he plans to combat the current economic situation by pushing for more state jobs for the Southern Illinois area. He said he will work for early completion of the supplemental freeway from Southern Illinois to East St. Louis in an effort to provide more jobs for Southern Illinois residents. Richmond said he has met with Gov. Dan Walker on two occasions to discuss the project.

Richmond, 54, is opposed by Democrat Vincent Birchler of Chester, incumbent Ralph Dunn, Republican from DuQuoin, and Williams.

Richmond said he will also work toward location of a coal gasification plant in Southern Illinois. He said it will be a boon to Southern Illinois coal fields and help fight the energy shortage.

Although Richmond said he is concerned with providing more jobs and more revenues for Southern Illinois, he is also concerned with upsetting the ecology of the area. He said that more care should be taken when intruding on the ecological balance of Southern Illinois in order to help to keep the land usable for future generations.

Richmond said he opposes increases in tuitions for state universities, and added that he will work with the Illinois Board of Higher Education to initiate a "sliding formula" on tuition so the less fortunate can afford to attend college.

Richmond said he also supports an increase in community services for SIU, in keeping with the IBHE's recent statement that SIU should become more of a regional university.

"SIU should not only help the students, but help the surrounding communities through the knowledge available at the University."

School's head unopposed, outspoken

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Monroe Deming has some very strong ideas about the way school should be run.

Deming, who has been superintendent of the educational service region since 1958, discussed topics ranging from kindergarten to teacher strikes in a recent interview.

The life-long Jackson County Democrat is unopposed in his bid for reelection in November. He said being unopposed is "a nice way to do it," explaining that he's glad he doesn't have to vigorously campaign and can devote full time to his job.

Deming said his first responsibility is seeing that the region's public school systems comply with state regulations.

Other duties of Deming's office include:

—receiving all money and distributing it to the schools.

—seeing that all school accounts are audited once a year.

—registering teacher certificates and making sure district teachers are

registered with the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI).

—acting as testing officer for the General Educational Development (GED) program for high school equivalency examinations.

—going over all reports coming out of the schools in the region.

Deming cited two possible reasons why he is unopposed. "The criteria for eligibility for the office are as high as any I know."

Minimum requirements include six years of college, two years of teaching experience, and work in school system at least two of the previous four years before the election.

"I'd also like to think service—and I consider my job a service—has been a factor...at least they're not unhappy," he said.

When Deming became what was then called County Superintendent of Schools in 1958, 18 school districts were in the region. Now there are ten.

The region, which serves most of Jackson, Perry, Randolph, and a portion of Williamson counties serves ap-

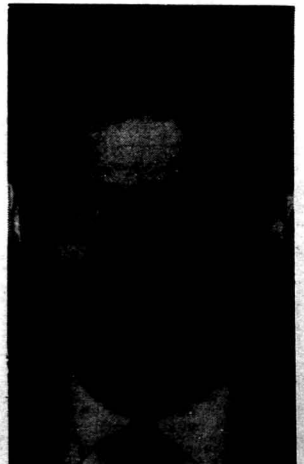
proximately 10,000 students. Deming said.

Deming predicted more school districts will merge in the future because of low population. "Basically, you have to realize that schools are businesses. In today's society, businesses have to cut size to operate."

He explained that with increased requirements regarding subjects to be offered in the high schools, some schools simply are not big enough to facilitate the needs.

Although he is against teachers striking, Deming emphasized he does believe teachers should be organized. "I think teachers' organizations are an absolute must. I remember when the teacher was regarded as a second class citizen; when he could be fired because one or two board members didn't like him or had a friend who wanted a job."

He said the salary of the teacher until a few years ago "was a disgrace." "I'm firmly convinced that it's impossible for all teachers to be known by their board members. The practical solution is some kind of teacher organization," he said.



Bruce Richmond

Burditt, Stevenson locked in senate battle

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Burditt is fighting hard in his bid to unseat Adlai Stevenson III as U.S. Senator from Illinois.

Stevenson, whose father ran unsuccessfully for President in 1952 and again in 1956, has name recognition. Burditt, despite an aggressive campaign remains virtually a stranger to Illinois voters.

While both candidates have had financial problems in their campaigns, Burditt is at a disadvantage there also. As of Oct. 2, he had raised and spent \$30,000. Stevenson had raised \$55,000.

Burditt has taken as the major thrust of his campaign the fact that "philosophically," he and Stevenson disagree on many things. "Stevenson's unaccessibility to the voters of Illinois," is another Burditt gripe.

Burditt has called Stevenson an "absentee landlord," whose "global tinkering explains his lack of contact with the reality of live here."

He has also called Stevenson "one of the biggest spenders in Congress" and he sees high government spending as the major cause of inflation. Burditt favors an amendment creating a mandatory "balanced federal budget." A two-thirds vote by Congress could provide for emergency situations, such as wartime production.

Stevenson said Burditt's criticism of his being a spender is not accurate. "I always have voted against waste and fat in the budget while favoring spending in common sense areas. 'I voted against the SST (aircraft) and subsidies to Lockheed,'" Stevenson said.

Stevenson disagrees further with Burditt by claiming "soaring fuel prices" are the main reason for the current economic problems.

According to Stevenson, food prices are up, not because of increased demand in the United States, but because of bad weather, fertilizer shortages, high energy prices and an exploding world demand.

As a participant in a "mini-economic summit" Sept. 13 in Chicago with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, Stevenson called for lower interest rates, fertilizer allocation, cuts in amounts spent on weaponry and strict anti trust enforcements.

He also said the United States "must get tough with the Arabs" on increased oil prices if the nation is to beat inflation. He has called for "economic retaliation."

Stevenson said an even bigger problem that inflation is the worldwide proliferation of enriched uranium and plutonium that "threatens the world with total destruction."

The United States is exporting nuclear energy at an "alarming rate" and foreign governments are using the energy to make bombs, Stevenson said.

He calls for cooperation between the United States and Canada, along with other nuclear powers, to develop "safeguards and sanctions" against the misuse of such power.

Both candidates feel there is a need for a national health care program but differ on particulars.

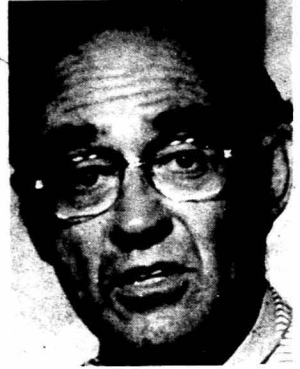
Burditt said, "We all need protection but the federal government isn't responsible." He has called for increased cooperation from private industry in the effort.

Stevenson said he favors a federal plan, but on a "limited basis." The nation

Stevenson said he favors a federal plan, but on a "limited basis. The nation can't afford broad coverage now."

Stevenson has said he is opposed to amnesty for draft evaders and former President Nixon. Burditt said he favored Ford's amnesty program for draft evaders and Nixon's pardon. He does however, regret that the judicial process was cut short by Ford's controversial action.

It was well established from the start that Stevenson would be a tough man to beat. It has been reported that such Illinois notables as Attorney General William Scott and former Gov. Richard Ogilvie both turned down offers to run against the senator with the famous name. Burditt, however, said he felt it hard to refuse when top Republicans urged him to enter the race.



George Burditt

County voters to decide road maintenance issue

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County voters will decide on Nov. 5 whether to keep the present road maintenance system or switch to a county unit road district.

Under the present system the county is responsible for 166 miles of roads and the 16 individual townships are responsible for 567 miles.

Funds for road improvement come from state motor fuel tax rebates and property taxes levied by each township. A new bridge and equipment levy is presently optional for any of the townships.

Each township has a road commissioner and road repair equipment. The commissioner is elected. He must reside in the township he will work in but need not have road work experience.

In the proposed system, the county highway superintendent will be in charge of all road work in the county and one road crew would be doing all the work. But the budget for the county highways and for the unit road district will be kept separate. Work done by the road crew would be charged to the appropriate budget.

The county highway superintendent is hired by the county board of supervisors and, according to state law, must be a professional engineer.

One argument for the act's passage is that many townships do not have enough money for roads and bridges upkeep. Fifty-seven township bridges were unsafe for school buses, according to the last safety inspection made by the county department.

Referendum opponents say road maintenance centralization will cause many roads to be neglected. People in

the city areas feel all the money will be spent on roads and bridges out in the county. People in the rural areas fear all the road money will be spent funding road work near towns.

State law requires road repair be done on an equal basis in all parts of a county unit road district except for special traffic and safety needs.

Consolidation backers claim many people are not sure whether a bad road falls under county township jurisdiction and cannot direct a complaint to the proper authority. In the new system, all complaints go to the county highway superintendent. The sheriff's office handles night calls.

People opposing the unit district fear a loss of personal interest in road problems by a centralized highway superintendent.

Minority parties to be on ballot in state elections

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Both the Communist and the Socialist Workers parties will have candidates on the ballot running in major state races in the Nov. 5 election.

This is the first year the Communists have been allowed on the Illinois' ballot since 1932. The Illinois Election code which barred Communists from the ballot was overturned in 1972 by a federal court ruling.

Communist Party candidates are Ishmael Flory, U.S. Senator; Lorraine M. Ashby, state treasurer; John R. Lumpkin, Jay Schaffner and Valerie Witkowski, University of Illinois Trustees.

Socialist Worker Party candidates are Edward Thomas Heisler, U.S. Senator; Suzanne Haig, state treasurer; Antonio De Leon, Mary R. Wismer and Brian Williams, the University of Illinois Trustees.

Among the issues the Communist candidates have campaigned on is the complete nationalization of all corporations. To fight inflation they purpose to roll back prices but not wages to 1970 and make large military budget cuts.

The Communists have suggested a youth bill of rights guaranteeing a job and a free education to every youth. The trustee candidates have campaigned for a tuition cut for the U of I as well as other state-funded schools.

Socialist Worker's candidates have campaigned on a 30-hour work week, with out pay reductions as an end to unemployment.

Referring to the inflation crisis, the Socialists have said working people are going to fight back against the attack on their living standards and a social revolution will result.

State voters have chance to change constitution

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois' voters have the chance to ratify or reject a proposed constitutional amendment restricting the governor's amendatory veto power to "technical errors and matters of form," on Nov. 5.

"Currently, the governor may make substantial changes in a bill and send it back to the legislature on a take it or leave it basis," Jack Van Der Slik, associate professor in political science, said.

The amendment is designed to limit the governor's power to only clean up work to remove inconsistencies from an article of legislation.

In comparison to other state and the federal government, Illinois is the only place allowing the governor so much leeway in the bill-making process, Van Der Slik said.

An Illinois Supreme Court ruling states a governor cannot use his existing power to completely rewrite legislation but the ruling places no other restrictions on the amount of amending.

If the amendment is ratified by a majority of voters, the governor will still be able to completely veto a bill or make slight changes in content and form.

Amendment opponents claim the governor will be forced to completely veto legislation causing the entire legislative process to start from scratch again. As the constitution stand, it allows the governor flexibility for legislative assertion.

Amendment supporters argue separation of powers is endangered by the amendatory veto because the governor is no longer a check on the legislature but a part of it.

Amendment adversaries state the amendatory veto has only been in effect since July, 1971 and it should be given a fair test before a possibly valuable legislative tool is scrapped.

Amendment backers say most of the amendatory vetoes performed by the past two governors were only clean-ups and this amendment will make sure no abuses of the power will occur in the future.

Amendment critics charge the terms "technical error" and "matter of form" in the proposed amendment are to vague and inevitably cause disputes on whether a change relates to a technical error or a matter of form.

Supporters explain the 15 days allowed by the constitution to examine an amendatory veto is hardly enough time when sweeping changes have been made in a bill.

Amendment attackers claim the present application of the power helps the flow of legislation.

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SATURDAY'S DAILY EGYPTIAN



Myth shattered

Although many people consider soap opera viewing to be a pastime limited to females, the noonday crowd in the Student Center TV lounge dispels that myth. The crowd, gathered to watch the top-rated soap opera, "All My Children," also supports the theory of Charles T. Lynch, Chairman of the department of Radio and Television, that "soap operas are the number one rated type of daytime TV show." (Photo by Norman Thomas)

7 killed in school bus accident

ROCKMART, Ga. (AP)—Seven school children were killed and about 20 injured Wednesday when a work train backed into a school bus and dragged it hundreds of feet before coming to a stop with the caboose resting on top of the crushed bus.

"I looked up. I saw the train coming, then I heard a thump when it hit and everybody started rolling over. Everybody was screaming and crying," said Bobby Bannister Jr., 15, one of the youngsters on the bus. He was not seriously hurt.

About 30 children, between 10 and

15 years old, were on the bus. Some of the injured were in serious condition.

The 11-car train was in the area clearing up an earlier derailment along the Southern Railway tracks when it backed through the crossing. There were warning signs but no flashing signals.

Darrell Smith, who works at a general store near the rural crossing in northwest Georgia, said he saw the bodies of several children strewn along the tracks as he raced to the crumpled bus.

"It was pretty horrible," Smith

said. "The kids were hollering, trying to get out. One was half hanging out."

Smith said the bus stopped for the crossing, then "started on across. The train was backing up. It seemed like it speeded up and hit the bus."

Slate Trooper Charles Sanders said a brakeman was in the caboose as the train backed south at the crossing but he did not see the bus.

"The engineer said he was sounding the whistle on the train approximately eight cars up," said Sanders.

He said the brakeman had called

Registration to end on three tests soon

Harley Bradshaw of the testing division at the Career Planning and Placement Center has announced the following dates for the closing of registration for three tests.

Registration closes:
Friday for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to be given Nov. 23;

Tuesday for the test of English as a Foreign Language (TAFL) to be given Nov. 25;

Wednesday for the Veterinary Aptitude Test (VAT) to be given Nov. 9.

Registration material is available in Washington Square Building C.

WSIU-TV-FM

Programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV channel 8 are:
3:30 p.m.—Bookbeat (c); 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—Zoom (c); 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo (c), Doug Weaver, SIU football coach, comments on filmed highlights from SIU-NIU game.

7 p.m.—The Way it Was, "1946 Army-Navy Football Game"; 7:30 p.m.—U.N. Day Concert (c); 9 p.m.—Vibrations Encore (c); 9:30 p.m.—Burglar Proofing (c), "Street Safety and Car Theft"; 10 p.m.—The Golden Century Movie, "Wild Company" (1930) Drama. A

young man gets into wild company. He takes up with an actress, who is also the mistress of a gangster; Then there is a murder. Frank Albertson, H.B. Warner and Sharon Lynn star.

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM (91.9).

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—U.N. Day Concert, Live from National Public Radio; 9 p.m.—Boston Symphony; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch. Requests may be phoned in at 453-4343.

Plantnapping spree

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco has produced a new type of criminal—plantnappers.

Police say these people have taken to swiping everything from 10-foot palms to finger-size succulents.

Plantnappers are apparently folks of all ages who are caught up in the enormous gardening fad. They fill out their home collections with plants stolen from botanical gardens, corner parks, highway medians and even bars.

to the engineer. "The crossing is clear. Come on back."

Sanders said the brakeman, who was knocked to the floor by the impact, told him he did not know that the train had hit the bus until the train came to a halt.

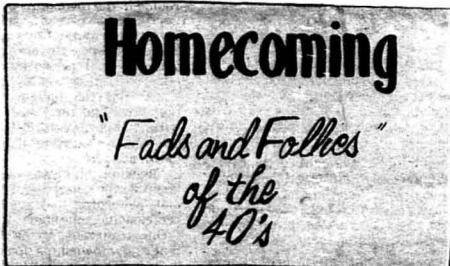
Authorities said Billy Kellett, 50, driver of the bus, had been driving the route for several years and was well acquainted with the crossing. Kellett was injured.

The bus was headed for Aragon Elementary School which some of the children attended.

Tuxedo Junction

Keen-Teens

Truckin' on down



Schedule of Activities

Thursday - October 24

- 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. - Inter-Greek Council Legs Contest-Solicitation Area
- 7:00-9:30 p.m. - Dance Workshop-Ballroom B; Student Center-Ballroom
- Dancing taught: "Made Easy,"
- 7:30-11:00 p.m. - Roller Skating-Ballroom D & Skate Rental in Ballroom C.
- 7:30 p.m. - Movie: African Queen-Student Center Auditorium.
- 8:00-11:30 p.m. - Jazz group-Galaxy 95: Big Muddy Rm.-Student Center.
- Free Pepsi and Popcorn
- 10:00-10:30 p.m. - Jitter Bug Contest-Ballroom B-Student Center.

Friday - October 25

- 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. - Inter-Greek Council Legs Contest-Solicitation Area.
- 6:00-11:00 p.m. - Pep Rally, Street Party, Carnival & Bonfire-East Campus.
- 6:30-7:30 p.m. - Dr. Kingsbury & the Southern Singers & Glee Club-Solicitation Area-1st floor Student Center.
- 7:00-8:00 p.m. - Mexican-American Folk Dances-Davis Auditorium-Free Admission
- 8:00-Midnight - Ballroom Dancing (semi-formal)-Ballrooms C & D-featuring "Mark 6", (Fashion Show at 9:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.) 14 piece orchestra, clothes by local merchants.
- 8:00 p.m. - Movies-African Queen & Casablanca-Koman Rooms-Student Cntr.
- 8:00 p.m. - Lecture-Pauline Fredrick-NBC Correspondant To The United Nations-Student Center Auditorium. Topic: "Fads & Follies of the Seventies."
- 8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. - Ice Cream Parlor & Ole Time Radio Shows-Big Muddy Room-Student Center.

Jitterbug Smooching Frogging Swooner-crooner Mairzy Doats

Zoot suit Jalopy Soda pop rickets Swineroo quickies

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EXIST.

City makes regulation changes

By Edward Husar
Student Writer

Should an earthquake occur in the Carbondale area in years to come, the residents of the city's future one and two-family dwellings may be grateful to the City Council for action it took Monday.

The council approved an ordinance which amended the city's One and Two-Family Dwelling Code to make the design criteria for future buildings more resistant to seismic damage.

The ordinance will comply with a U.S. Geological Survey classification of Carbondale as being located in one of the nation's most potentially dangerous zones for earthquakes.

The ordinance's effect is to change the seismic conditions of the housing code from a zone two rating to a zone three rating. A zone three rating is classified nationwide as being an area of potential major damage—the highest rating possible.

A zone two rating is considered to have potential for only moderate damage should an earthquake occur.

The specifications of the ordinance concern only one and two-family dwellings, while the design criteria of other structures in the city are regulated under the National Building Code, according to John Yow, Carbondale's director of Code Enforcement.

Yow said the ordinance will affect only those one and two-family dwellings built in the future.

Willard Hart, SIU architect, said reinforcements that will need to be installed will depend on the materials used in construction.

Hart said the university for about four years has constructed new buildings according to zone three specifications. He said the city, by its action Monday, is attempting to adjust to the Geological Survey's recommendations.

Numerous tremors have been felt in the Southern Illinois area over the years, according to Jay Zimmerman, associate professor of geology.

He said Carbondale is located eight to ten miles south of the Rough Creek-Cottage Grove fault zones.

Another prominent fault system in the area, Zimmerman said, is the Wabash Valley system located about 50 miles east of Carbondale and running north-northeast.

"As far as potential for major damage," Zimmerman said, "Southern Illinois ranks with the more seismic areas in the United States."

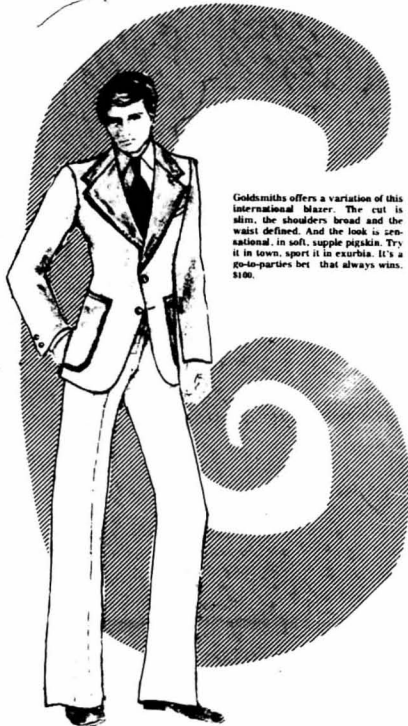
Zimmerman said a mild tremor was felt in the Carbondale area last spring, although no damage was reported. Other tremors felt in recent years came in July, 1967, and in November, 1968.

Hart said the 1967 tremor rated 5½ on the Richter scale, a logarithmic progression which is based on the amount of energy released by a tremor, with a ten rating being the highest. He said minor damage was done to a building at Southern Acres. The tremor caused several cracks in the walls of the Neckers building.

The Southern Illinois area was host to the most severe earthquake ever to occur in North America when a series of tremors took place during a three month period in New Madrid, Mo., in 1811. The tremors from that quake were felt in an area of more than two million square miles.

Between 30 to 50,000 square miles of land was seriously disturbed by the 1811 quake. However, the area was sparsely populated at that time, so casualties were few and little damage to buildings slight.

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SGAC Films Committee with Homecoming Committee presents our line-up of Forties Films.

Thurs. Oct. 24, 1974 The African Queen 7:30 p.m.
starring Humphrey Bogart & Katherine Hepburn

Fri. Oct. 25, 1974 The African Queen & Casablanca 8:00 p.m.
starring Humphrey Bogart & Ingrid Bergman

Sat. Oct. 26, 1974 Abbott & Costello In the Navy Ma & Pa Kettle Go To Town
(with the Andrews Sisters)
starts at 12:00 a.m.

Demo's plan Mondale visit

U.S. Senator Walter Mondale, D-Minnesota, a possible contender for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination, will be in Carbondale Sunday to campaign for Democratic Congressional candidate Paul Simon.

Mondale and Simon will attend a public reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. The reception will be preceded by a press conference.

The 46-year-old Minnesota native appointed to the Senate to fill the vacancy created when Hubert Humphrey was elected vice president in 1964. He was elected to a full term in 1966 and was re-elected in 1972.

Mondale has been listed by the press as a top contender for the Democratic nomination, especially since Edward Kennedy withdrew from the running.

Mondale, who has been receiving considerable national publicity recently, serves on the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Budget Committee. He also sponsored the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Mondale will be the fourth mem-



Senator Mondale

ber of Congress to appear in Southern Illinois on Simon's behalf. He is preceded by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Delaware, Kennedy and House Speaker Carl Albert.

Woodwind ensembles concert slated

A concert by four woodwind ensembles will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Two woodwind quintets and two saxophone ensembles will play. David Riddles is faculty sponsor for the ensembles.

Works to be performed are Franz Danzi's Bläser Quintet in B-Dur, Petit Quatuor by Jean Francaix, Beethoven's Quintet, Op. 71 and Rusty Dedrick's The Modern Art Suite.

The public is invited.

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Both brown paper bags and transparent plastic bags are efficient for use in flouring small pieces of meat and cut-up poultry.

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In a case reported in 1888, a 15-year-old female patient yawned continuously for a period of five weeks.

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Carbondale, Ill.

BRUCE RICHMOND

Democratic Candidate for
State Representative
58th District

"LET'S WALK THE HIGH ROAD"

An Invitation from Bruce Richmond

During the past several weeks, the readers of this newspaper have had an opportunity to witness two very different approaches to campaigning for public office. One of my opponents has made a series of strong charges against me, ranging from charges of criminality to attacks on my personal integrity. If these charges were accurate, neither you nor I would have any grounds for complaint, but such is not the case.

In response to the charge that I am being under-assessed and under-taxed on my home in Murphysboro, the Jackson County Board of Tax Review investigated and concluded that I have paid and am paying my fair share of Real Estate Taxes.

In response to the charge that I, as Mayor of Murphysboro, have an "approximately 25% attendance record" at City Council meetings, the City Council, after consulting their official minutes, unanimously concluded that my attendance record was better than 94%.

In response to the charge that I am a criminal, guilty of violating the Conflict of Interest Statute, the City Council, the State's Attorney, and the Southern Illinoisan investigated and found the charge to be wholly without basis in fact.

My personal response to these, and other unsubstantiated attacks, has been to say nothing. Instead of responding in kind, I have chosen to speak to the issues.

I realize fully the need for better roads in Southern Illinois, and I would do my best as a legislator to see that we get them.

I have made a personal financial disclosure statement and have disclosed all campaign contributions and expenditures. My opponent has done neither.

The Southern Illinois coal industry needs state and federal help if it is to mine the vast deposits of coal which lie under our soil in a manner consistent with the preservation of our clean air and water, and the natural beauty of our countryside.

The state must meet more fully its obligations to Southern Illinois: University, to Senior Citizens, and to Consumers, while being responsible and efficient in the expenditure of state funds. I am very proud of the fact that in Murphysboro we have retained city services of high quality while reducing the city tax levy this year by 18%.

By refusing to be drawn into a mud-slinging match and by continuing to discuss the issues, I have tried to travel the "high road." After 18 years in public life, it is too late to change my style, even if I wanted to. If you elect me to the legislature, I will continue to concentrate my energies on important matters of public policy. Join me. Let's walk the high road...together.

Paid for by
Bruce Richmond Campaign Committee,
William Wolff, Chairman, Murphysboro, Ill.
404 S. 20th Murphysboro, Ill.

Placed by Bruce Richmond Campaign
Committee, William Wolff, Chairman,
Murphysboro, Illinois



Towns hit masseurs, pornographers

PEORIA (AP) — Inflation may be the No. 1 issue in Middle America but a series of recent controversies in four downstate Illinois communities indicates sex is a close second.

In Rock Island the City Council passed tough new restrictions on massage parlors and city police announced a new crackdown on prostitution, including use of female decoys wired for sound.

The Peoria City Council also passed a strict massage parlor code and three parlor operators went to court in an effort to get it struck down.

In Galesburg, more than 1,600 persons signed petitions protesting against construction of an adult bookstore in the city.

And in Tazewell County a Delavan adult motion picture club operator

faces trial on obscenity charges after failing to move his operation out of the county.

The massage parlors have prompted greatest concern from authorities who fear they can easily be used as a cover for prostitution.

In Peoria the number of parlors jumped from three to 15 in five years and Police Chief Allen Andrews warned that tight control was needed so "Peoria doesn't become the central Illinois purveyor of prostitution."

The Peoria ordinance requires licensing of parlors and their employees and, in effect, bans all kinds of sexual activity in parlors.

"They did that without even bothering to go inside and find out what a massage parlor is like," grumped one parlor operator shortly after the council passed the measure.

The Rock Island ordinance takes a different approach, preventing a masseur or masseuse, from massaging anyone of the opposite sex. This approach is patterned after similar laws upheld by state supreme courts in New Jersey and Utah.

"The city does not want massage parlors and is seeking to take whatever action possible to eliminate them," said Mayor James H. Haymaker, commenting on the delay in processing one operator's licensing request.

In Galesburg, the planned adult bookstore drew a strong protest from Ald. F. E. "Buck" Bailey, who called for aggressive action to halt its construction.

"It's offensive to the majority of people in Galesburg," Bailey said.

Last January, owner Charles Thomas was found guilty of obscenity for showing "Deep Throat," then had other charges dropped when he agreed to move out of Tazewell County by early October.

He didn't move and prosecution was resumed.

He didn't move and prosecution was resumed.

Police search for killer

CHICAGO (AP)—Police are searching for a gunman who killed a teen-age girl and critically wounded two other youths in an apartment on the city's South Side.

The assailant entered a South Side apartment and fatally shot Brenda Fender, 16, as she tried to phone for help, and wounded her companion Raymond Robinson, 16, and his sister, Jackie, 9, authorities said. Jackie was apparently doing her

homework at the time, said police investigator William Donnelly. She was found on the living room floor next to an open arithmetic book.

The three, alone in the apartment at the time, were each shot in the head with an automatic weapon, police said.

Neighbors told authorities Tuesday night, they heard screams and shouting shortly before the shootings and numerous shell

casings were later recovered from the scene.

Shortly after the shootings, Brenda's older brother, David, 22, was arrested and charged with unlawful use of a weapon when he was found wandering around a street with a .22-caliber automatic pistol.

Police feared he may have been out seeking revenge, said Police Lt. William Lacy.

Yale's chaplain to speak at SIU

William Sloane Coffin, the controversial chaplain at Yale University, will speak at SIU as part of next semester's Liberal Arts 303—"The Role of Humanities in a Changing World."

Coffin was arrested and convicted in 1968 with Dr. Benjamin Spock for counseling young men to avoid the draft. The conviction was later overturned by a federal judge.

Arnold Barton, associate professor of history, called Coffin a "man who has strong ethical beliefs and is prepared to stand behind them."

Barton is currently negotiating on behalf of the Humanities Council to bring other guest speakers to SIU that will look at the relationship between humanistic studies and the practical problems of life itself.

City seeks advice to spend \$8.1 million

Carbondale will soon offer citizens opportunities to speak on the spending of \$8.1 million in federal funds, according to a city official.

Donald Monty, city planning department employee, said persons will have access to the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee. The committee will help draft a spending plan for funds made available through the Community Development Act of 1974.

By the first committee meeting in November, citizens will speak through three channels, Monty said:

- weekly public meetings of the committee and its subcommittees.
- neighborhood organization meetings for which committee

members will be available. —written requests to Donald Monty at city hall. Monty heads a liaison group serving the city and the citizens committee.

Group to appear

The Mexican-American Folk Dancers of Metro-East side of St. Louis will perform in Davis Auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The troupe is composed of young people between the ages of four and 15. Toni Henderson is director and dance instructor of the group.

The troupe will give an hour performance in costume of such popular dances as El Jarabe Tapatio, La Bamba and Los Viejos. The group has performed at Scott Air Force Base and for many other organizations in the St. Louis area.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Language and Literature. The public is invited free of charge. Donations not exceeding \$4 will be accepted.

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UNA-USA

Kissinger to talk on arms in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in the Soviet Union Wednesday to try to settle on guidelines for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

If Kissinger succeeds in his mission, the guidelines would be ratified by President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev at a short summit next month, probably in the Soviet far east.

A second major topic on Kissinger's agenda is the Arab-

Israeli dispute. He will also review two slow-paced East-West conferences: one in Vienna for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe and the other in Geneva on European security.

The 3½-day visit by Kissinger is considered a major test of Soviet interest in a nuclear arms pact and in detente generally.

At Vnukovo Airport, where he was met by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Kissinger said:

"We expect to have a very full, very friendly and very constructive talks as a continuation of the dialogue which has gone on for many years now."

A senior U.S. official told newsmen on the flight that Kissinger now has a unified U.S. government position for negotiating a nuclear weapons treaty. He said differences with the Pentagon have been narrowed and Kissinger now is committed to try to work out a

broad agreement instead of concentrating on restricting the development of missiles with multiple warheads.

The Soviets are said to have taken a conciliatory stand in lower-level talks that opened in Geneva last month. The idea of a Ford-Brezhnev

meeting in advance of next summer's summit in Washington was broached by Moscow.

Officials said there were no official functions on Kissinger's program Wednesday night, and indicated he would begin talks with Brezhnev Thursday morning.

Finance Minister advises U.S. to reduce oil use

BOON, Germany (AP)—Finance Minister Hans Apel says the United States must set an effective example to its Western allies and start cutting back on petroleum use as a means of stabilizing oil prices.

He suggested that Western industrial countries form a solid bloc to deal with the price crisis.

Otherwise, Apel said in an interview with the Associated Press, prices could continue rising to a point of economic catastrophe and this could lead to military conflict.

"When nations are hopeless, everything might happen..." he said. "But we have not yet reached that stage; on the contrary we are far away from there."

"We should much rather use normal weapons. That means reduce oil consumption, help each other and demonstrate that we are one bloc, that we are a club. My big question is whether these American and West European industrialized states will be ready to create this

club," Apel continued.

"If the United States sets an example in reducing oil consumption, an effective example, then I'm sure that everybody will follow and even this country will be ready to follow."

Apel said even West Germany, with its booming exports and success in fighting inflation fueled by fourfold oil price rises, could not digest any significant new oil price hike and would be plunged into "a strong deficit."

In the 50-minute interview, Apel expressed a belief that it was in the interests of oil producers themselves to stabilize their prices and recycle their vast oil profits as loans or investments to consumer nations requiring funds to plug payments deficits.

Recycling of profits alone, under which debtor countries merely postpone their debts by borrowing from rich oil producers, cannot solve the balance of payments and inflation

problems facing many consumer nations, he said.

The system could bring "intolerable results" after a few years, he said. He suggested a dialogue with oil producers to convince them that the "catastrophic results" of further price rises can only harm them by ruining their debtors and so losing their money.

Ford may seek limit on oil import quota

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief White House spokesman said Wednesday President Ford will seek tougher measures if voluntary energy conservation programs don't succeed, and raised the possibility of clamping a dollar limit on oil imports.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford remains opposed to a gasoline excise tax increase and to mandatory gasoline rationing.

But, responding to questions, Nessen said, "You could limit oil imports." When reporters asked whether he was raising the possibility of reimposition of the oil import quota system, Nessen said there could be other approaches.

One idea, he said, is a government declaration that it "will import no more than a certain dollar amount of oil."

Asked whether the President supports John C. Sawhill, the federal energy administrator, and wants him to stay, Nessen said, "I don't know of anything that would indicate that Mr. Sawhill's status has changed in any way."

Asked if the President wanted Sawhill to remain on the job, Nessen said, "As far as I know."

Sawhill told newsmen on Tuesday that some in the administration considered him too outspoken in advocating tough energy conservation measures.

Asked about the prospects for

Mock law exam scheduled again

The mock Law School Admissions Test is back by popular demand.

Due to the number of students expressing interest in taking the mock LSAT who were unable to take it when it was given Sept. 28, the mock Law School Admissions Test will be readministered Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. in Brown Auditorium in the Parkinson Building.

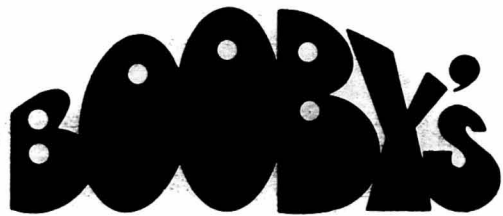
The test will last approximately four hours.

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Thieves escape with \$4 million, leave \$21 million more behind

CHICAGO (AP)—Burglars who got away with nearly \$4 million in cash from an armored car company left more than \$21 million because they didn't have time or the manpower to pull off the complete operation, a police commander said Wednesday.

Cmdr. Victor Vrdolyak said the total loss from the weekend heist at the Armored Express Corp. was \$3,931,452 in small hard-to-trace bills. The previous figure was put at \$3.8 million. It is the largest cash haul on record in American history.

"They got away with as much as they could in the time that they had," said Vrdolyak at a news conference.

Chicago police called the news conference after questioning three persons for several hours, after authorities recovered an empty van they said may have been used in the theft which up to now has apparently baffled investigators. Some have openly admired its precise execution.

One of those questioned was an unidentified security guard on duty

at the time of the robbery, who had failed to pass a lie detector test.

Authorities also questioned Peter J. Gushi, 47, and James Maniatis, 58, both of the Chicago area. The U.S. attorney's office said Gushi was convicted about 10 years ago on a charge of theft from an interstate shipment. Maniatis has no police record, Vrdolyak said.

Vrdolyak said the three men questioned were released for lack of evidence in the weekend job.

Vydolyak said the \$25 million was in \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100 bills. The cash was stored in the vault within an unspecified number of steel containers. The money taken was from four of the containers, said Vrdolyak.

He didn't give any further details. He said it would have taken at least five or six persons to successfully pull off the job because of the amount of money and the work involved from transferring it from the vault to a vehicle and from the vehicle to another vehicle.

The van was found early Wednesday in the Chicago area and was

dusted for fingerprints. Federal agents would not say if it produced any new leads.

The thieves attached a delaying fuse to bags of gasoline in the vault to try to cover traces, but the fire never got a good start because of lack of oxygen.

"They goofed, because if the fire had really got started there would have been a lot of damage to the vault and the plant and we may never have known what really happened," said Joseph I. Woods, former Cook County Chicago sheriff and senior vice president of Purolator Security Inc., parent company of Armored Express.

Woods said the burglar alarm was not continuously in operation and entry could have been made during one of those periods. He said the theft had inside help.

State's attorney's investigators were tipped more than a month ago that a big heist was planned for Chicago, a spokesman said. Several

persons supposedly involved were under surveillance for about 10 days before the watch was abandoned.

"When the big heist came, it was the most superbly planned and successfully executed robbery that I ever have seen," said Walter Karlhom, chief of investigators. "The Purolator building rates very high in security devices and methods. Obviously, by the very nature of the plant, there would have to have been some element of internal collusion."

The theft of cash is the second biggest on record, being topped only by the \$7.6 million haul in the Great Britain train robbery on Aug. 8, 1963.

The previously biggest in the United States were the \$1,551,277 robbery of a postal truck near Plymouth, Mass., in 1962, and the \$1,219,218 holdup of a Brink's Express garage in Boston in 1950.

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Catholic leaders appeal for help

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI and his Synod of World Bishops declared Wednesday that millions today face starvation. The Roman Catholic leaders threw their weight behind next month's United Nations food conference to find ways to feed them.

"The right to eat is directly linked to the right to life," the bishops said in the first document approved by the month-long synod that ends Saturday.

Ford will expand campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced more campaign appearances today and was described as surprised by a Democratic accusation that some of his campaign speeches have been demagogic.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen was asked about a statement by Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss that Ford's statement Tuesday that a heavy Democratic victory could jeopardize world peace was "reminiscent of the 1970 campaign efforts of President Nixon and Vice President Agnew."

Nessen said Ford feels the contrast between his speeches for GOP candidates and the 1970 speeches of Nixon and Agnew reflected "the difference between night and day."

Ford announced an expansion of plans for pre-election campaign travel.

After appearances Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa; Melvin, Ill., and Chicago, Nessen said the President will go to his home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., next Tuesday and embark Oct. 31 on a three-day campaign swing through five states.

Ford will fly to Los Angeles Oct. 31 and spend the night there after attending a GOP fund-raising affair. On Nov. 1 he will speak in Fresno, Calif., and Portland, Ore., spending the night in Portland.

The President will return to Washington Nov. 2 via Salt Lake City, Grand Junction, Colo., and Wichita, Kan.

"I think probably this wraps up the President's campaign schedule," Nessen said.

Ford made his warning that a big Democratic election victory could threaten world peace at a GOP rally in Oklahoma City.

It said: "Millions today face starvation. The nations and the peoples of the world must make a concerted act of solidarity in the U.N. food conference."

"We call upon all governments to change their attitude toward the victims of hunger, to respond to the imperatives of justice and reconciliation and especially to find the means of feeding those who are without food."

The 10-day food conference convenes in Rome on Nov. 5 under auspices of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia read the synod document on "Human Rights and Reconciliation." He told the bishops that Pope Paul enthusiastically endorsed it and asked that it become a joint appeal from him and the bishops.

The synod approved the document overwhelmingly by a show of hands.

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Daily Egyptian

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Rist wins pigskin title 24-0, completes undefeated season

By Dave Wiecek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Dark clouds began to fill the sky and dusk was setting in quickly on what turned out to be the championship game of Women's Intramural flag football.

Had Rist lost Wednesday night's game, they would have fallen into a tie with two other teams and a playoff may have been necessary.

The setting was perfect because Rist smothered Kistler like a mass of ominous clouds, winning the championship 24-0. For Rist, it was the end of an undefeated season winning six straight. Kistler finished the season with a 1-4 record.

Kistler was never in the game as Rist scored early. Captain Nancy Rist started the scoring on a 15 yard jaunt to make the score 6-0. The captain was in on defense also and she picked off a Kistler pass and raced 30 yards to run the score to 12-0.

SIU Rugby reach semis

Youth, physical conditioning and McDonald's hamburgers are credited for helping the SIU rugby team reach the semi-finals in the consolation bracket of the 40-team Heart of America Rugby Tournament held at Kansas City.

After a long hard journey of fighting car trouble, radar guns and "thirsty throats" on Friday, the SIU Ruggers played an early 9 a.m. match Saturday that ended as a victory over the St. Louis Rebels, 7-3. A penalty kick by Ed Willi of Peoria, and a try by Mike Wade of LaGrange gave the team its seven points against the Rebels.

In their second match, the SIU Ruggers fell to the Kansas Jayhawks, 12-0.

A 22-4 victory over the St. Louis Highlanders in SIU's third match lifted the SIU Salukis spirits "higher" with Willi scoring 10 points on one try and three successful point-after attempts and Jeff Paulsen of Wheeling, Mike Cavanaugh of Elk Grove and Scott "Bomber" McClain of Aurora scoring tries, also.

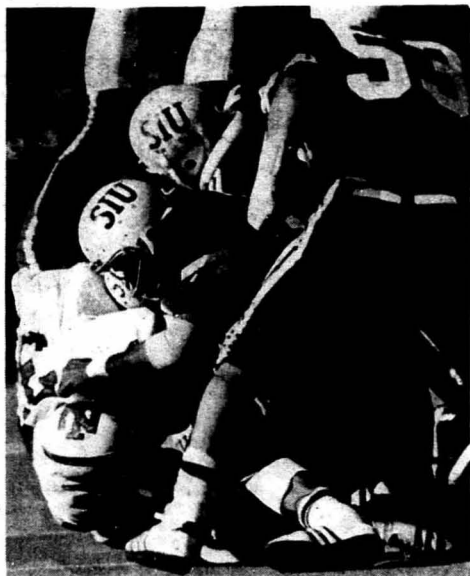
This put the SIU Ruggers into the semi-finals of the consolation bracket, where Sunday the Salt Lake City Deadgoats, referred to as "Sherman Tanks" by the Saluki Ruggers, rolled over SIU, 26-0.

Rist was modest about her performance but her teammates were calling her the "star of the team" when the game was over. The third touchdown came with eight minutes remaining in the game. It was Kathy Andrews' turn to score and she scampered around end for 45 yards. The last score came on Jackie Creisco's 60 yard kickoff return.

Rist attributed the team's success to team work and good defense. Rist said Kay Anderson and Kathy "Stretch" Vondrasek played out-

standing defense throughout the game. "Both of them were getting in at the other quarterback a lot which put pressure on Kistler." She added that kicker Cathy Lies did a "real good job."

The team operated smoothly and surprisingly, they never practiced. "We never practiced because all the girls are physical education majors and we all play either volleyball or field hockey till 5:30 in the evenings so there was no time for practice."



Vincent Smith, tailback for Northern Illinois, didn't find Southern hospitality at its best on this play, but he did get to view it from a different angle. Here, Smith does a Kamikaze nosedive under two Saluki linemen, while linebacker Tom Ippolito (53) considers a pile-on. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner).

SIU soccer victorious

The SIU Soccer Club International came from behind to stun previously-unbeaten Vanderbilt University 2-1 at Nashville, Tenn. Saturday.

Ricardo Cabellero scored the winning goal with less than two minutes remaining. Bijan Yarjani, the Club's leading scorer, got the Club's first goal.

Vanderbilt took the lead eight minutes into the game on a header by Elton Smith. The lead held until the 40th minute, when Yarjani slammed a 15-yard grounder past Commodore goalie Alan Rubin.

Superb defensive performances by Saluki fullbacks Manuel Morales, Gary Jackman and Jacques Bonnell kept the pressure on the Commodores in the second half. SIU controlled the ball deep in Vandy territory for the final five minutes, setting up Cabellero's dramatic score.

It was the second time this fall the Saluki striker had spoiled Commodore hopes in the waning

moments. His late second-half goal earned SIU a 2-2 tie against Vandy Sept. 7.

Vanderbilt had been unbeaten in nine games before Saturday.

The win gives SIU a record of 5-2-1. They visit the Evansville Saturday, with game time set for 2 p.m.

Women finish with a loss

In the final tournament for fall competition, Coach Defores Stiff and her tennis squad traveled to Illinois State last weekend and returned unvictorious.

Northern Illinois and Illinois State swept by the Salukis in both singles and doubles competition.

"We played very well," commented Stiff. "So far, we have been no match for the child prodigies at the other schools."

Annette Hackett and Renee Kupcek managed to win only a single set in doubles competition against Northern Illinois, falling 4-6, 6-1, and 6-1.

Stiff is looking forward to spring competition, which opens April 12 at home against Western Illinois.

Women's IM

Thursday
7:00 p.m.

1) Frederking's team vs. Wilson Hall

2) Vukelic's team vs. Alpha Sigma Alpha

8:00 p.m.

1) 5th Floor Neely vs. Sticky Fingers

2) Baldwin II vs. Lentz's team

3) Fabulous Amigo Sisters vs. G.T.'s

9:00 p.m.

1) Frederking's team vs. Alpha Sigma Alpha

2) Samuel's team vs. Fabulous Amigo Sisters

IM football

FIELD 4:15 p.m.

1) Funki 14th vs Pierce Mad Bomb's

2) "Hot Rocks" vs Abbott

3) 14th Floor Mopes vs Smoker's

4) Cricket Box South vs the Buz-zards

5) Speed vs Schneider. Tenth

5:15 p.m.

1) It's History vs Pierce Olym-pian's

2) The Killers vs Burn-outs

3) Vet's Club vs Cindy's Relias

4) Last Detail vs C Liqueur

5) Wanda Baby vs Chi-Town Huttler

Football picks

(continued from page 24)

Notre Dame 35, Miami, Fla. 10: Last week, Notre Dame remembered the Four Horsemen. This week, the Fighting Irish will remember how much fun it was beating the Hurricanes 44-0 a year ago.

Texas A&M 21, Baylor 20: Heads it was the Aggies, tails the Bears. The nickel turned up heads.

Oklahoma State 24, Nebraska 17: Common denominator here is Missouri. Missouri had the Huskers' number 21-10 and the Cowboys punted Missouri 31-7 last week.

Penn State 35, West Virginia 20: The Nittany Lions, unimpressive to date, are ready to roar.

Texas Tech 28, Southern Methodist 10: Texas Tech Saturday, then Texas followed by Texas A&M. Death and Texas are things SMU can't avoid. If the Mustangs changed their name to Texas Methodist, they would stay in thick of the Southwest Conference race a little longer.

Wisconsin 30, Indiana 16: The Badgers may not know what a Hoosier is, but after spending the past two weeks keeping company with Ohio State and Michigan, they know a mortal Big Ten team when they see one.


North Carolina State 30, Maryland 26: The Wolfpack justly has the edge in the winter. Alvin Everett, at 6-foot-1, is a taller center than the Terp's Marion Koprowski, 5-11, so the Wolfpack gets the nod in the fall too.

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Puhr catches the ball in every game

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Some football players go years without laying their hands on the football, however SIU's Bruce Puhr has managed to touch the pigskin in every game he has participated in during the last seven years.

Puhr, a senior split end from Chicago, has caught at least one pass in each of the past 20 games he has played as a Saluki. Ever since his elevation to the Varsity in 1972, Puhr has caught at least one pass in every game he has been in. He missed two games last season after suffering a broken leg and he missed one his sophomore year with six stitches in his chin.

As a freshman Saluki, Puhr caught several passes during junior varsity games. During his high school years at St. Laurence, Puhr caught a pass in every game.

"I know it sounds pretty corny, but you practice like you play," the 6-0, 186-pound split end remarked when asked about his seven year record.

Puhr gathered in six Fred McAlley aerials including one 20 yard touchdown pass against Northern Illinois. "I wasn't the primary receiver on the TD pass," Puhr said, "but I streaked down the sidelines and I was open. That same play worked against Indiana State."

SIU quarterbacks have hit Puhr 20 times this year for 344 yards and three touchdowns. Puhr has caught 54 passes since his first game against Tampa back in 1971. Puhr still has a long way to go to surpass the Saluki pass receiving record of 108 set by John Ference during 1965-67.

"Bruce competes for the ball," coach Doug Weaver remarked. "He doesn't have a great deal of speed, and is not a super gifted athlete, but he has great concentration."

"He's a real competitor when you throw the ball. If it's a third and eight and there is any way to catch the ball, he will catch it," Weaver said.

Butch Henry, SIU's sports information director, did a little checking to see if Puhr's 20 game record was a new collegiate mark.

The National Collegiate Sports Ser-

vices located in New York said that they haven't kept any records dealing with Bruce's feat," Henry explained. "They said that Howard Twilley was the only one they could think of who had the same type of consecutive streak as Puhr."

Twilley, a top pass catcher for the world champion Miami Dolphins, was a top receiver during his collegiate days at Tulsa.

"Bruce is getting much better as a downfield blocker," Weaver said. "This



Bruce Puhr

is important, particularly in our offensive with so many pitch outs we throw to our tailbacks."

Puhr is one of only six players from the Chicago area. "I came to SIU because they were the only people who offered me a scholarship," Puhr joked. "I think now that the new stadium is finally getting built and SIU is a member of the Missouri Valley, SIU will have a better chance of recruiting in the Chicago area."

Even though the Salukis have not been too successful during Puhr's years at SIU, he is still looking forward to the rest of the season. "I hope the team can play as well as it can during the last five games," Puhr remarked. "There's nothing we can do about the past."

Puhr will graduate in May with a major in therapeutic recreation.

"I really respect Bruce as a competitor," Weaver said. "The catches he has caught for us have been important. We have to go to him in the clutch situations."

When SIU takes on the Indians from Arkansas State this Saturday, it's a good bet number 45, Bruce Puhr, will be on the receiving end of a Saluki aerial.

Ohio State to win again

By Fred Rothenberg
Sports Writer Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — This space is normally filled with the educated guesses of Mr. Will Grimsley. However, for the next two weeks Mr. Grimsley will be hunting bigger game in Africa.

While George Foreman and Muhammad Ali beat each other up for \$5 million, the football heroes on campus still go on doing the same thing for love of college, coaches and an occasional cheerleader.

Mr. Grimsley's shoes are big—a size 7.04—with a season's mark of 372-100. So there's not much margin for error.

With that in mind, we're picking Ohio State and Oklahoma...

The editors around here say two picks won't fill a page. They prefer prediction to perfection. So here goes:

Ohio State 49, Northwestern 0; And when the second quarter starts, it'll get worse.

Oklahoma 45, Kansas State 10; The

Sooners are undefeated, untied, and because of recruiting violations, they'll be uninvited to a post-season bowl. So their bowling will be restricted to the regular season. This Saturday, Kansas State's Wildcats will be the pins.

Michigan 38, Minnesota 7; The Wolverines, who had a close call against Wisconsin last weekend, don't start their regular season until Nov. 23 in Columbus, Ohio. But they still want to go through their pre-season undefeated.

Alabama 31, Texas Christian 3; There are a lot of good teams in Texas this year. The Horned Frogs, however, aren't one of them.

Auburn 28, Florida State 7; The Seminoles gave Alabama a scare earlier, but an undefeated Auburn team is unafraid of a team that hasn't had a victory celebration since 1972.

Southern California 28, Oregon State 21; Oregon State can put points on the scoreboard, but not enough to beat USC.

(continued on page 23)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

SIU Squids open season with victory over Twisters

By Elynn Boyd
Student Writer

The SIU Squids wheelchair basketball team opened its 1974-75 season Saturday night with an impressive 65-35 win over the Bi State Twisters in St. Louis.

Player-coach Ray Clark led the Squid scoring with 19 points, and rookie Greg Palumbo poured in 14. Leon Sturtz chipped in with 12, Nate Quinn, the Squids' newest recruit, added 14, and Dennis Howard contributed eight points to SIU's victory.

Rich Belcher led the attack for the losing Twisters with 13 points.

The Squids dominated the game with far superior speed, taking a 17-2 lead early in the first half. At the half, SIU led 31-13, and, for the game, they shot 55 per cent from the field.

The second half of the game saw the initiation of a new rule by the National Wheelchair Basketball Association—one which allows women to play alongside the men.

Clark decided to take advantage of the rule, and early in the second half, he substituted with the women's team.

This gave the women experience in an official conference game.

Beverly Bowdy said that, "playing against the guys will help give us girls confidence and experience for when we play against other women's teams this year."

Clark indicated he was very "pleased with the efforts of the team," and especially the fact that the women were able to stop Bi State from narrowing SIU's lead. Clark said, "The team looks great this year. We've got some of the best players in the nation." Clark, Howard, and Sturtz were all members of the U.S. basketball team at the Stoke Mandeville games this past summer in England. The U.S. team placed second to Argentina in the games.

Rich DeAngelis, faculty advisor for the Squids said he was very impressed "with the togetherness and sportsmanship of the team," and he believes "with the cohesiveness exhibited in this game, the Squids could go all the way this year to the national competition."

The Squids next game will be at home Nov. 2, against the Bi State team. The location for the game will be announced at a later date.



The race is on

Whose going to get there first? SIU's John Forys (31) and Northern Illinois' Vincent Smyth (33) chase after the little old pigskin during last Saturday's game. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)