Students polled
At SIU, it's Carter and Thompson

Editor's note: To closely approximate how SIU students will vote Tuesday for President and governor, students of the Journalism 305 class, "Precision Journalism," telephoned 250 students to determine their preferences. It should be noted that because of the size of the survey population, an error margin of eight percentage points can be expected when applying the results of the survey to the SIU population as a whole.

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jimmy Carter held a narrow lead over Gerald Ford in a survey of SIU-C students by a School of Journalism class.

In the race for governor, the survey found Republican James Thompson had held a 1 to 1 lead over Democrat Mike Howlett among registered student voters who were polled.

But a winner could not be predicted in the presidential contest because of the small size of the sample and the resulting error margin of 8 percentage points in projecting the results to the student population as a whole.

The survey was conducted by telephone by a class in "Precision Journalism" taught by Prof. L Erwin Atwood. It was completed before Carter's campaign swing into Carbondale Tuesday.

According to the survey, 36.8 per cent of the registered voters polled would vote for Carter if the election were held this week, 34.4 per cent for Ford, 10.8 per cent for McCarthy with 18 per cent saying they were undecided.

(Continued on page 2)

Student government to quiz CIPS about proposed increases

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Student Government representatives won't have a chance to question the logic of a proposed Central Illinois Public Services Company (CIPS) utility rate increase Monday.

The representatives will primarily question CIPS's construction and profit policies in relation to the proposed rate increases, Carol Koerber and Tom McIlvene, student senators, said Thursday.

The representatives' questions will come during an Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing on the increase.

CIPS is asking the ICC to allow rate increases of 21 per cent for retail electric rates and 11 per cent for retail natural gas. The monthly increase for the average consumer will be about $4.50 for electricity, and $2.08 for natural gas, according to CIPS estimates.

Jon Becker, spokesman for the Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM), said CIPS is requesting the increase to provide money for its Newton plant and to increase profits for its stockholders. Newton is located in Jasper County about 23 miles southeast of Effingham.

Koerber and McIlvene said they feel building a new power plant as proposed would unfairly burden students who would probably move out of the area before the completion of the plant. They also said stockholders do not need to increase their profits. Student Government will seek to have the corporate structure of CIPS examined for inefficiency, they said.

CIPS was granted $10.7 million in electric and gas rate increases March 24. The current proposed rate increases would result in additional annual billings of $42 million from electric customers and $5 million from natural gas users, according to CIPS figures.

The ICC, after hearing testimony both for and against the rate increases, will make the final decision which is expected to come late this year or early next year.

Carter, Ford stalking industrial states

By David C. Martin
Associated Press Writer

Campaigning in key industrial states, President Ford and opponent Carter telephoned thousands of voters to persuade, promise, make their case.

Ford, campaigning in Cincinnati, Ohio, traveled to Columbus for an international effort to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. He coupled his proposals with a promise that construction of uranium enrichment facilities in Portsmouth, Ohio, would begin early next year and would mean 4,000 new jobs.

Carter told a rally in Cleveland he cannot promise a substantial tax reduction that a day earlier he had declared would be the "almost inevitable" result of his economic policies. Carter said his policies preserved economic growth and lowered inflation, and unemployment "perhaps" there could be "some tax cuts."

He added, "I am very careful not to promise that for sure." Ohio with 22 electoral votes is believed to be leaning slightly toward Carter, although both sides say the race is tight.

At a stop in Indianapolis, Ford told an overflow crowd at the Scottish Rite Cathedral that his Democratic opponent has suffered "a precipitous decline in popularity" because his campaign depends on a "discredited old formula of more promises, more programs, more spending."

It was part of a continuing note of GOP optimism.

Air Force One, White House chief of staff Richard B. Cheney said the Deep South that the President may need to carry only four of the eight most populous industrial states.

Cheney said the President and his strategists originally had thought he would have to carry at least five of the "big eight."—New York, New Jersey,
Committee to look at student fee equity

By Bunny Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Student Government will be the subject of study by a committee formed by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

"Undoubtedly, there will be some change in fees for the fall," IG member John Holda said. "Chairman Swinburne wants to make sure there's a fair way to assess fees and evaluate student fees."

Swinburne said he formed the committee after he heard a seesaw approach to assessing fees.

\[ \text{The survey results indicate that more than 75% of Carter's supporters} \]

\[ \text{would support a referendum on certaint part of their decision to vote for the former Governor.} \]

\[ \text{Among the students registered to vote, Thompson's lead over Howlett was 64.9 percent to 13.4 percent, almost 5 to 1. Among the} \]

\[ \text{non-registered, Thompson's margin dropped to 23% to 1% over Howlett.} \]

\[ \text{Thompson's lead was generated by a} \]

\[ \text{an independent group of Democratic students claiming to be Democrats,} \]

\[ \text{who had an almost identical margin over Howlett -6.8 percent indicating support for Thompson, 25.4 percent over} \]

\[ \text{Swinburne agreed with a group as well, the Thompson received 68.2 percent of the} \]

\[ \text{vote.} \]

\[ \text{Of those undecided, 25.4 percent were leaning towards Thompson, 18.2 percent towards Howlett with 58.2 percent remaining undecided.} \]

The committee also discussed the possibility of adding utility costs to the Student Center's financial problems.

The committee noted that increasing utility costs also contribute to the Student Center's financial problems.

Swinburne said that the committee would also look at ways to handle student input in three ways by:

- placing ballots in the Student Center, 
- having a referendum on the student election ballots in November asking students if they favor dental benefits, and 
- reviewing the results of a Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center's random sampling of student opinions on dental care.

A dental program could probably be started at a cost of about $22 per person according to Swinburne.

"If the students say they want a dental program," Swinburne said, "we'll consider it to the Board of Trustees."

News Roundup

Ehrlichman to begin serving prison sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preferring not to wait for Supreme Court review of his convictions, John D. Ehrlichman asked on Thursday to be sent to prison to serve his Watergate sentences. Two federal judges agreed and ordered him to report to a federal work camp in Arizona by Nov. 1. When he begins serving his minimum 30 months, Ehrlichman will become the first of the seven Watergate defendants to be imprisoned, ranking him among the Nixon dodge committee, becau...
Howlett says Thompson was "blackmailed"

CHICAGO (AP) - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett said Thursday he believes that Marjorie L. Everett, "blackmailed" James Thompson in return for her testimony against the late Otto Kerner. Howlett, continuing his attack on his Republican opponent's prosecution while in office, traveled to Carbondale, the former governor's home town, to say Mrs. Everett would not testify without his help in getting her a California racing license.

Howlett accused his Republican opponent Thompson of "stretching the truth" and a cover-up in saying he told the California Racing Board that Mrs. Everett was "a brailer."

Several California officials have disputed Thompson's claim that U.S. attorney for Northern Illinois he told California authorities in January, 1972 that Mrs. Everett was "a brailer."

By Pete Retelsbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Elbert Simon, president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Thursday he will file a formal complaint against the Carbondale Police Department Monday on behalf of Christine Murphey.

Murphy denies that she is being physically or sexually abused by the Carbondale Police Department and that there are no misunderstandings between her and the police department. In his reports, Bateman described how the police department used its power to impound the bicycles and that they were not released even after proof of registration was found. Murphy said that "the police department has not been able to find any ordinance granting them the power to impound these bikes."

The letter went on to say, "I believe the department was creado by authority to impound these bicycles."

Morphy denies that she is being physically or sexually abused by the Carbondale Police Department and that there are no misunderstandings between her and the police department.
Iranian rights need protection

(The following article was signed by: Shahin Amin Harris, President of CAIFI: Rev. Lloyd Worley, Vice-president; Graduate Student Council: Tom Jones, Student Senate President; Tom Matheson, SGAC Lectures Committee; Hugh Muldoon, University Christian Ministries: Mark Harris, Young Socialist Alliance; an Iranian Student Organization representative: and Wardy Dowell, Liberal Catholic Church)

As supporters of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran we would like to clarify certain questions raised regarding the recent meeting on "Political Repression in Iran," with Daniel Elsberg and Reza Baraheni.

First of all, this meeting is an example of the kind of action needed if we are to win the broad numbers of people for the plight of the 100,000 political prisoners. Bringing the truth about the Shah's dictatorship to the public's attention, winning the support of international public opinion, is vital if we are to stay the hand of the Shah's executioners and torturers. The Oct. 7th rally, attended by hundreds, was an important victory in the campaign to defend democratic rights in Iran and secure the release of thousands of Iranian prisoners.

Unfortunately, an attempt was made by the Iranian Student Association (ISA) to disrupt the meeting by bringing in so-called Student Action for Iranian Freedom (SAVF) and making a "CIF" call from the stage. What they tried to do was baselessly charge that 'Reza Baraheni has a SAVF (secret police) agent and CAIFI is a CIA front."

Viewpoint

unequitably that these charges are baseless and we challenge the ISA to bring forth their documentation. If they cannot prove otherwise, they should again repeat these charges for three years and have never provided one ounce of proof.

They also claim that no political prisoner is allowed to leave the prisons. Since 1967, 100,000 people have been released from prison and the Shah's regime has not made a move to imprison them. There are now about 100,000 political prisoners in Iran. In fact, there are even estimates that as many as 200,000 people have left the jails as policemen and traitors, as they have done with Baraheni, Sadi Edal'i, and others.

But the problem is not just that the ISA prefers to live in fear and includes an old routine to make sure that they are using these slanderers as a cover, an excuse for their efforts to disrupt CAIFI activities. In Carthage they have always been able to disrupt every single CAIFI meeting since 1974. They have shouted down speakers, physically threatened our supporters and, in fact, developed almost entirely to this campaign against CAIFI at the expense of the few meetings and actions they used to organize against the Shah.

This whole campaign of slander and disruption serves no one except the Shah and SAVF. Reza Baraheni has distinguished himself as the most outspoken and well-known opponent of repression over the last two years. No single Iranian has been able to bring together the campaign of torture and political repression to the attention of millions of people. It is only natural that the Shah's government would seek to physically silence or at least discredit this most energetic regime. Several death threats have been made against him and he has been imprisoned, and the Shah has said that Baraheni "used to be our agent."

This is the kind of charge that the ISA comes from.

During the last eight weeks, I have tried without luck to obtain a job on campus without any luck. First I went for interview at the Student Work Office. After going through the type of procedures which are in thev hard enough to work at the SAVF, 300 people who have left the jails as policemen and traitors, as they have done with Baraheni, Sadi Edal'i, and others.

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Time for Electoral college problem to surface again

By Don McLeod
AP Political Writer

At just about this time every four years the presidential race usually tightens up enough to remind us that chaos or worse is lurking out there in something called the electoral college.

That is because the candidate who carries the right combination of states and wins the electoral college becomes president, even if the other guy gets more popular votes.

If nobody gets a majority of the electoral votes, then the House of Representatives elects the president and it can choose anybody.

None of the more frightful possibilities latent in the electoral college has occurred because nobody has Caucused, but it may change.

Each state has three electoral votes for governor and senator, and one for House of Representatives membership.

You vote for electors who are running for membership in the electoral college.

Their names may be listed individually on the ballot as electors for the candidate of a political party, or they may be listed as electors for the individual candidate, who is named on the ballot.

Some states don’t name the electors on the ballot at all, but they are still the ones you are voting for. The actual election of a president is left up to the electors, those people you really voted for on the presidential ballot.

Each state gets a number of electors equal to its congressional delegation, one for each of its two senators and one for each House member. This ranges from three for a small state like Delaware to 45 for California.

Every presidential candidate who has qualified for the state’s ballot is represented by his own slate of electors, but each state’s choice is generally left up to the party or the candidate.

On Nov. 2, the voters in each state elect one of those slates. Then, on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December—that’s Dec. 13 this year—the winning slate in each state meets at the state capital and casts its votes for president and vice president.

The results will be sent to Washington. On Jan. 6, 1977 in a joint session of Congress Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller will open the certificates from each state and the votes will be counted by tellers.

If one of the candidates gets a majority of the electoral votes, Rockefeller will declare him the President-elect, and he will be inaugurated Jan. 20.

But, if no one gets the majority of electoral votes, no matter how many popular votes he got, the election is turned over to the House of Representatives.

Since the House has a big Democratic majority, it probably would select a Democrat as president.

But it could pick any native-born American citizen who has reached the age of 35 and has lived in this country at least 14 years. Rather than risk the public wrath, it probably would pick the Democratic nominee.

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News Analysis

The House hasn’t decided an election in a long time, but it very nearly happened in 1808 when George C. Wallace, running as the American Party nominee, carried several states and almost denied an electoral college majority to Richard M. Nixon, who had beaten Democrat Hubert Humphrey and Wallace in the popular vote.


Other losers have become president because, although they got fewer votes, they carried states which added up to an electoral majority. Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and Benjamin Harrison in 1888 were second place finishers who became president in this manner.

This is possible because the states have chosen to cast their votes in a winner-take-all bloc. So, a candidate might carry several states by wide margins and build up a large popular majority with strong showings in other states and still lose the election because he fails to carry some large states in the electoral college.

A president elected by a clique in Congress or a question of a state legislature might make national politics less important.

Every four years the question comes up, and just as regularly it is dropped once the election is over. The reason is that the people who are going to name the president in 1980 will have been nominating candidates for only three years.

---

By Jim Whart
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It was a very odd day. What was expected to be a gala pageant, designed to launch Jimmy Carter full-tilt into the campaign’s final week, and eventually the White House, turned into a full-blown fiasco.

At Williamson County Airport, the first sign of a falling party appeared. And that’s when things were supposed to start happening.


Howlett, who has in recent weeks repeatedly predicted an upset victory over Republican James Thompson on Nov. 2, a Harry Truman, did nothing at the airport to show his candidates were on the run dry.

After disembarking, Howlett ignored the invitation of Radio City to wave, opting instead for a handshake with his best buddy from the March Madness—Gov. Walker.

Howlett, who trails Thompson in the polls anywhere between 25 to 30 points, depending on whose survey you trust, stood on the runway next to Walker as Peanut One taxied to a halt.

The wind whipped up for a moment. It caught the vest in the back of Howlett’s navy blue suit coat revealing his leopard-skin lining.

The national correspondents standing behind me in the cordoned press area began to chuckle at the overweight candidate’s appearance. Pointing at the lining, one correspondent summed up the plight of the Secret Service man throughout his campaign: “Straight out of Mayor Daley’s back pockets.”

If it was true, the/d Statesman, Howlett and Walker were the party poopers.

The crowd of thousands gathered around the airport on Tuesday, Howlett and Walker were the party poopers.

The crowd of thousands gathered around the airport on Tuesday, Howlett and Walker were the party poopers.

They were the ones who pushed back the peanut farmer against what would be the story of the day—the tree dwellers. All around the Free Forum, those who could scale the heights of the surrounding arbor did. Damn the weak limbs, weak hearts, or week of work, it didn’t take to pay to be on top of the tree, to catch a camera that fell from a tree.

When JFK spoke in 1960, Bunbee said there was a 10-year-old camera hanging from a tree when “Democrats are on the move”—the phrase became synonymous with all the immorality that goes on at such affairs.

Apparently, he also ended Carter’s speech early, since that same child was left with a tree branch that could have been used to address only accentuated the smell which Howlett referred to as victory, and reminded others of manure.

And the Democratic voters may indeed be on the move—over to the Independent and Republican candidates come Election Day.
"Carnal Knowledge" is a feast of a film. It is a very funny and very cruel and very sad film. Mike Nichols uses the screen as it has rarely been used heretofore.

Arthur Garfunkel and Jack Nicholson are superlative. Unlike too many of today's films, 'Carnal Knowledge' last beyond the watching; it sticks to the mind--ribs and bears long retrospection. The film is brilliant."

—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

"Carnal Knowledge' is Mike Nichols' best. Jack Nicholson is superb. Ann-Margret is unforgettable. Not only is the film, overall, the best--acted in years; it is also the most mature of all those American films that have attempted to deal with the subject of sex in these ultra-liberated cinematic times. 'Carnal Knowledge' is something very special!"

—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Art Garfunkel and Ann-Margret in 'Carnal Knowledge'

A Mike Nichols Film
The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSKU-TV, channel 8 and WUSI-TV, channel 16:

8:30 a.m. - Morning Report.
8:50 a.m. - Instructional Programming.
10 a.m. - Electric Company.
10:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming.
11:30 a.m. - Sesame Street.
12:30 p.m. - Afternoon Report.
12:50 p.m. - Things Considered.
1:30 p.m. - Music In The Air.
2 p.m. - WSKU News.
2:30 p.m. - Special: Magic Camp LeaderAINd. Funfair.
3:30 p.m. - Afternoon Concert.
4 p.m. - All Things Considered.
5:30 p.m. - WSKU News.
6 p.m. - Special: Magic Camp LeaderAINd. Funfair.
6:30 p.m. - Afternoon Concert.
7:30 p.m. - News/Feature.
8 p.m. - Eruption, a roll with John Howard Griffin.
9:30 p.m. - WSKU News.
10 p.m. - Midnight Musings.

Workers protest power plant safety

BRAIDWOOD, I.P. - An estimated 1,000 construction workers at the Brai

nuclear power plant for Commonwealth Edison Co. south of Braidwood stayed off the job today, saying they want to protect over allegations unsafe

working conditions.

Spokesman Dave Th. of Chicago, and John Short, 48, of Joliet were injured in the construction work Wednesday and hospitalized in Joliet, authorities said. The site was

was in fair condition. Short was

was in good condition.

One of the workers said the men were injured when a conveyor belt carrying concrete collapsed on them. Arthur Newberg, a spokeswoman for the Federal Energy

Department and the Federal Energy Department, said the site was inspected and found no accidents.

"I don't think we have a

problem," said one worker.

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Candidates strike religious harmony with churches

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — You couldn't call it a pressured, but religious
notes have run like a refrain
through the presidential campaign.
The reverential overture still sound-
in the Sunday papers.
Not to miss a beat, Democratic
candidate Jimmy Carter met far
enough an hour with an ecumenical
leader to reserve a level of respect for
the Republican, President Ford, who
did the same the same.
They also had chatted with
Roman Catholic bishops
And they had given their
assurance to Jews about sustaining
the state of Israel.
The religious chord also hummed
through a score of other moral
issues — abortion, honesty in
government, Arab anti-Jewish
pressure on business firms, the
Supreme Court's handling of
sparked prayers, racial justice,
armaments, foreign policy,
relieving the poor and jobless, even
about taste in language.
Communication outlets of several
church bodies issued summaries of
the stand they have taken on
various questions, along with the
perceived positions of the candidates.
Both an analysis in the Lutheran
Church in America weekly, the
Lutherans, pointed out that it was
neither "possible nor desirable" for
the Church to endorse either
candidate, but offered the
conclusion to help voters make up
their minds.
A similar nonpartisan was
emphasized by various other church
groups.

Friday

Southern Players, "Storyville," 8 p.m., University Theater, 52.25 Public, 51.75 Students.

"The Dunwich Horror," 8 p.m., Communications Building, Calypso Stage, $1.50.

Illinois Welfare Association, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Mackinaw Room.

Wine and Phil, dance, 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.

Central Crusade for Christ, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.

Inter varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.

Second Annual Center Night, 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.

Third Annual Center Night, 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.

Pinocchio

Directed by COREY ALLEN • Director of Photography, RAY DENNIS STECKER

Lighting Director: NG GOODMAN • Set Design: SAM MARSAN • Music Score: MARTIN SLATER

Produced by CHRIS WARFIELD

For more information, please visit www.pinocchio-the-play.com

Friday

2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:15
Twilight: 5:00 - 5:30 / $1.25

UNIVERSITY MALL

APARTMENT FOR RENT
One-Bedroom Furnished
2 Rooms, 1 bath
$350 per month

THE TENANT

Friday

5:30, 8:00, 10:15
Twilight: 5:00
5:30 / $1.25

Some women are born to have a glorious affair with life.

Liza Minnelli
Ingrid Bergman
A Matter of Time

Directed by CHARLES BOYER

Friday

1:45, 4:25, 6:40, 7:45, 9:45
Twilight: 5:15 - 5:45 / $1.25

Death Race 2000

Fri., Sat., Sun. Only

SALTY THE SEA LION

UNIVERSITY 4

457-6757

UNIVERSITY MALL

FLM

DAVID CARRADINE

DEATH RACE 2000

SUNSET BLVD.

FRIDAY THRU SUN.
SATURDAY THRU SUN.
SUNDAY THRU SUN.

1:45, 4:25, 6:40, 7:45, 9:45

Twilight: 5:15 - 5:45 / $1.25

Wackiest
Sea Lion
that ever
swam
Never feel alone

The Hope Clinic for Women is dedicated to the special problems faced by women.

We were established to help you solve these difficulties. The right way. For the right reasons.

- Vacuum abortion up to 12 weeks.
- Birth control information.
- Tubal sterilization.
- Pre- and postpartum care.
- Tubal reversal.
- Emergency contraception.
- Menopausal care.
- Menstrual problems.
- Sex education.
- Fertility treatment.
- Regardless of the reason.

We are staffed by skilled, qualified professionals — doctors, nurses, technicians, counselors — who believe your emotional well-being is as important as your physical well-being.

Whatever your decision, we'll help you reach it with knowledge and confidence. With a full understanding of any surgical procedure. Every alternative is considered and proper referrals are given when indicated.

For information or appointment, call (618) 451-5722.

Never feel alone.
THE CANDIDATES AND THE ENVIRONMENT

The Presidency

Jimmy Carter

- Favors the bill passed by the Congress nationalizing nuclear power generation and would maintain it as the principal source of expanded power production.
- Supports the 1972 law establishing a national Environmental Protection Agency.

Gerald Ford

- Vetoes strip-mining legislation twice; favors expansion of the coal industry and solid-waste real production as a key to the nation's industrial growth and energy production.
- Supports the 1972 law establishing a national Environmental Protection Agency.

Water Pollution

Favors lifting the 1972 ban on the use of sludge to fertilize crops, and would make the EPA responsible for implementing it.

Nuclear Safety

Opposed the California initiative, but favored the somewhat less restrictive Oregon initiative.

Environmental Protection Act

Favors strict control of the requirements for prevention of such dangerous accidents as those that occurred in the Three Mile Island incident. Would safeguard against nuclear proliferation.

Nuclear power moratorium

- "I favor legislation to create a Power Plant Siting Board and have drafting a moratorium... as soon as possible from all related quarters."

Energy Conservation

- "We will be in a good position to encourage energy conservation by individual and business consumers until we have a model plan for the... communities."

"Nuke-Off"

- "Because we are not convinced that... II rate... the environmental impact outweighs the potential wind... to a major... in central state such as Illinois... the battle... the... further study."

Middle Fork

- "The State of Illinois cannot afford the Middle Fork project."

Natural Rivers

I support the implementation of a natural rivers and wetlands system as a project beyond the scope of the potential cost of maintaining the availability of funds.

Joe Dakin

- Opposes the construction of a reservoir on the Middle Fork of the Vermillion River project in Southern Illinois.
- Believes the project is based on an alternative of water supply to communities in Illionis, which would not have such facilities if the project were not done.

State Representative

Bruce Richmond

- Because of ecological and economic considerations, I would exert extreme caution in making the decisions.

Ralph Dunn

- "I am uncertain as to future projects but I would not support construction of the Middle Fork Reservoir."

Middle Fork Reservoir: "Very little valuable farmland is involved in proposal."

Middle Fork

I support the implementation of a natural rivers and wetlands system as a project beyond the scope of the potential cost of maintaining the availability of funds.

Land Use

I support a law which would allow a farmer to be exempt from a requirement of the land for a period of five years if that land is purchased by urban use. In addition, land-use planning needs to be adapted or many areas as an alternative to haphazard growth.

Bruce Richmond

- I am concerned about housing in the State Parks except where there is a wild game refuge for the purpose of deer herd control, etc.

Question was not asked

I favor certain revisions in existing laws which would improve the regulatory process in the regulatory system.

Environmental Pollution

I will support legislation which will assist and encourage appropriate state agencies in developing appropriate and cost-effective state regulations and standards. We must remember that Missouri... must... not be any standard to the Federal Government."

Illinois has a model system for dealing with environmental problems which must be effective in order to maintain an... way... the existing structure of... the capability of any governmental regulatory agency in effectively respond to environmental problems.
Volcano authority loses job when explosion fails to occur

By John Vlachos
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Haroun Tazieff, one of the world’s leading authorities on volcanoes, has been fired from his post as head of a study institute after a dispute over a Caribbean volcanic that was supposed to explode like an atomic bomb last summer — but never did.

Claude Allegre, director of the Global Change Institute, a branch of Paris University, said Thursday he had dismissed Tazieff as head of the institute’s volcanology service.

Tazieff, 63, who remains director of the National Center for Scientific Research, said he was fired because the institute considered that he left the French island of Guadeloupe before all danger of an eruption by the volcano, La Soufriere, had disappeared.

Other sources indicated that the firing stemmed from disparaging comments Tazieff made about French scientists who considered the volcano to be more of a danger than he did.

The move came as Guadeloupe authorities resumed full municipal services and services were allowed to return to their homes Thursday for the first time since August in the island’s administrative capital of Basse Terre.

About 76,000 people were evacuated from an area around the volcano Aug. 17 after scientists said that La Soufriere’s eruption was inevitable. They predicted that it could have to cause of several atomic bombs and posed the danger of “monstrous” and “catastrophic” damage.

The evacuation caused substantial economic losses on Guadeloupe and the government has instituted an emergency relief program to help offset the impact.

Tazieff told a reporter that he believes his dismissal was a “personal settling of scores.” He said the position of Allegre, the institute’s director, was that “if I stayed in Guadeloupe I would have been able to calm down the population and the government wouldn’t have had to go ahead with the evacuation.”

“My answer is that if you ask an expert like me his opinion, he’s not there to serve as a tranquilizer,” Tazieff said.

“From May to September I said four times that La Soufriere wasn’t dangerous. It remains extremely moderate and no one should ever have spoken about an eruption. If it had been dangerous, I would have stayed. But I thought it wasn’t and I said it. The facts showed me to be right,” he said.

Allocations approved

Senates rules for granting funds set

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An abbreviated version of the Student Senate met Wednesday evening and did not waste any time dispensing with the business at hand.

Within 40 minutes, 16 of the 22 elected senators passed two resolutions that have been on the agenda for the past two weeks. The resolutions concern the printing of Student-to-Student Grant Applications and gathering proper student-operated film production organization.

A resolution requesting that the senators adopt a Finance Committee Policy for the 1976-77 academic year was submitted by Charles Roeck, an East Side senator, and passed by the senators.

The policy lists guidelines for student organizations seeking funding from the Student Senate.

The policy states that the “First priority of disbursements of student activity fee monies will be given to projects which affect the greatest number of students, projects for which there is greater need and projects for which no other source of funding is available.”

The senate also unanimously passed a resolution to form a joint Student Senate-Graduate Student Council committee for the purpose of revising the proposed Student Bill of Rights so it can be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The proposed Student Bill of Rights was presented to the Student Senate on April 7, 1976 and received unanimous approval.

Pete Allison, a West side senator, told the senators that the Bill of Rights “is just somewhere in the bureaucracy.” He said that the committee would study the Bill of Rights for possible revisions and try to get it to the board before the end of the school year.

TRAFFIC BAN

VIENNA (AP) — This Austrian city, which already has more green areas per capita than any other city in the world, plans to close a number of streets to traffic in order to make play areas and parks.

City administrators plan to close streets near schools and senior citizens’ homes so the young people will have a safe place to play and the elderly will have a pleasant area for recreational and social purposes.

VOTE

Effective and Efficient County Government

Gary Hartlieb
Candidate for
Jackson County Board
Precincts: 15, 16, 17, 24, 25
District No. 5
Paid for by: Committee to Elect Gary Hartlieb
Sharon Kawaiizaka, Chairperson, ‘76 Evergreen Terrace, Carbondale

Coo-Coos presents

THE ANDREA TRUE CONNECTION

HIT SINGLE “MORE, MORE, MORE”

MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOV. 1 & 2
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY at 7 and 10:30 p.m.
$4.00 advance / price includes
$5.00 at the door / one free drink

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Plaza Records
Zwicks (Marlon & Herrin)
St. Bowl & Recreation
Sohn’s (Campus & Mall)
Union Jack
Just Pants (Mall & Mt. Vernon)

Coo-Coos located in the
St. Bowl & Recreation Center
New Rl. 13, Carerville, Ill.
965-3755

Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1976, Page 11
Campus Briefs

Joe Vinovich will conduct a session on "Male and Female Lifestyles: How to Live Together and Be United" today at the Graduate Club, located at the corner of South Illinois and Grand Avenues. The Graduate Club is open every Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thelma Berry, Shirley Friend, Mary Jo Higgerson, Rose Padgett and Wayne St. John from the Department of Clothing and Textiles are attending the annual meeting of the Association of College Professors of Textiles and Clothing in New Orleans, La., this week. Sue Ridley is representing the department at the Illinois Home Economics Association meeting in Springfield.

The SIU Wives Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Evergreen Terrace conference room. From there the meeting will proceed to Esther's Crown Creations Shop on Old Route 13. New members are welcome and those needing rides call 549-2960.

The Carbondale Park District is offering a wrestling program for boys, grades 5 through 8, at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 1 on the upper east concourse of the SIU Arena. Registration will be in the Park District Office. For information call Steve Kewitz at 657-4668 or the Park District Office at 657-4370.

The SIU Saluki Gun Club has announced its new officers for the 1976-77 school year. They are: Brad Hendricks, president; Jim Dickerson, vice-president; Greg Minor, treasurer; Pete Strelley, secretary; and Gary Randolph, field officer.

The Indian Students Association will hold a dinner in connection with Dee Pavali, "The Festival of Light," at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University Avenue. The dinner will cost $2.75 for group members and $3.75 for the general public.

A picnic for all Health Education undergraduate, graduate and special major students and faculty will be held beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, at Giant City Park. For more information, call the Health Education office at 453-2777 or 453-2442.

Arsene O. Boykin, associate professor at SIU, will participate in the "Talented Tenth Revisited" session of the 51st anniversary meeting for the study of Afro-American life and history in Chicago through this weekend.

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The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, is having a potluck supper and birthday party at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. All women and their children are invited to attend and bring a covered dish.

Dark Shadows

-Super night time bowling fun-

is coming to the

S.I. Bowling & Recreation Center

Friday, Oct. 29, 11:30 p.m.

register early to be eligible to win the following prizes:

Grand Prize

- Complete stereo system
- Cash
- Assorted fine liquors
- Cases, 6-packs of beer
- Champagne
- and much more

For more information call 453-3760

S.I. Bowling and Recreation Center
New Bl. 13
Carbondale, Ill.

The American Tap

Relax and enjoy

The New 8 ft. TV Screen

518 South Illinois

Jimmy Carter on Energy:

"It is time that we had a nationwide program of energy conservation. The potential for dramatic energy conservation remains untapped. Our energy waste in transportation is 89% in generating electricity it is 60%. Overall, 50% of our energy is wasted. The federal government itself must set an example for energy conservation and must insure that its own regulations do not encourage energy waste."

"We need to encourage mass transit as a means of energy conservation; strict fuel efficiency standards and ratings must be established for motor vehicles; rigid enforcement of energy-saving speed limits is essential; efficiency standards and better labeling for electric appliances are a pre-requisite. Moreover, mandatory improvements in building insulation must be established."

"To help conserve our dwindling energy supplies, unnecessary electrical power plant construction should be stopped and advertising at the consumers' expense to encourage increased electric consumption should be restricted. Energy structures which discourage total consumption and peak power demand, which give greater protection to the average consumer, should be established."

"We must substantially shift our efforts to increase our production of coal, of which we have a 20-year supply, without at the same time destroying the surface of our lands through uncontrolled strip mining. At the same time, make a major research and development thrust to greatly increase the use of solar energy."

Presentation by Governor Carter to the Platform Committee of the Democratic Party

"(All of us must recognize that the widespread use of nuclear power brings many risks. Power reactors may malfunction and cause widespread radiological damage, unless stringent safety requirements are met. Radioactive wastes may be a menace to future generations and civilizations, unless they are effectively isolated within the biosphere forever. And terrorists or other criminals may steal plutonium and make weapons to threaten society or its political leaders. Nuclear violence on a scale never before developed and imposed must be prevented now."

"Beyond these dangers, there is the foreseeable prospect that the spread of nuclear reactors will mean the spread of nuclear weapons to many nations. By 1970, the developing nations alone will produce enough plutonium in their reactors a bulk fuel for nuclear explosives a year, and, by the year 2000 worldwide plutonium production may be over one million pounds a year—a great deal of it already in the United States."

"The prospect of a nuclear future will be particularly alarming if a large number of nations develop their own national plutonium reprocessing facilities with the capacity to extract plutonium from the spent fuel. Even if such facilities are subject to inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency, and even if the countries controlling them are parties to the Non-Proliferation Treaty, plutonium stockpiles can be converted to atomic weapons at a time of crisis, without fear of effective sanction by the international community."

Address by Governor Carter on Nuclear Energy and World Order at the United Nations, May 13, 1975

"During the past few years, two-thirds of all federal research and development funds went for the development of the liquid metal fast breeder reactor (LMFBR). Since this potential source of energy will not be economically feasible until the price of nuclear uranium increases several times, even the Soviet Union, France and the USSR have design experience with the LMFBR, and because of the mounting costs and environmental problems, our excessive emphasis on this project should be severely reduced and converted to a long-term, possibly multinational effort.

"Unless we conserve energy drastically, make a major shift to coal, and substantially increase our use of solar energy, we will have no alternative to greatly increased dependence on nuclear power. As one who is intimately familiar with the problems and potential of nuclear energy, I believe we must make every effort to keep that dependence to a minimum."

Address by Governor Carter on Energy to the Washington Press Club July 11, 1975

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Address by Governor Carter on Energy to the Washington Press Club July 11, 1975

Vote Carter Mondale

November 2nd

Carbondale, Illinois

211½ W. Main

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Halloween Treat
S.I.U. Veterans

Invite EVERYONE To Their

Annual Halloween Costume Dance

Music by Ricochet

Admission
Member 50¢
Non-members 1.50

Door Prizes, TV Raffle
Best Costume Contest
Beer 10¢
Mixed Drinks 50¢

Saturday, Oct. 30
7:30–2 a.m.
at
THE BENCH
(across from the Courthouse
Murphysboro)
Mama Gina's
talian restaurant
101 W. Walnut
Closed Monday
Call 549-1621

SANDWICHES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Italian Beef</td>
<td>$1.65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sausage</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meatball</td>
<td>$1.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Comb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pizza Bread</td>
<td>$1.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Garlic Bread</td>
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</tbody>
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DINNERS
Includes salad, garlic bread, side of spaghetti

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<tr>
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PASTA
Includes garlic bread

<table>
<thead>
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<tr>
<td>w/tomato</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meat sauce</td>
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<tr>
<td>meatballs</td>
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<td>mushrooms</td>
<td>$1.85</td>
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<tr>
<td>butter</td>
<td>$1.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ravioli</td>
<td>$2.35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manicotti</td>
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<tr>
<td>stuffed w/meat</td>
<td>$2.65</td>
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<tr>
<td>with cheese</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Lasagna</td>
<td>$2.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coke, Sprite</td>
<td>$0.45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Delivery starts everyday at 5 p.m.

A hot new addition to Mama Gina's menu
Italian Beef

Mama Gina's “Foot-Long”

Deliveries available.

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

Re-elect
Noel Stallings
Republican
on Tuesday, Nov. 2
Punch No. 125
paid by Noel Stallings

Liquor authority
hears tear pleas

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission (ILCC) will hear the liquor license suspension appeal of five Carbondale liquor store owners at 3 p.m. Thursday. The five liquor store owners, W. Stephen, Thomas Stalling, Philiploffmann, and Thomas Palmer recovered liquor license suspensions which were to have taken affect Aug. 2. The pending appeal has allowed the stores to remain open.

JUMP SUITS
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
Vol. to 45

DRESSES
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
Vol. to 43

SWEATERS
$5 TO $10
Vol. to 24

PANTS
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
Vol. to 30

SWEATERS
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
Vol. to 38

SIU’s energy conservation program dwindles in support

By Bob Marcum
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Is SIU slowly abandoning its energy conservation programs? It appears so.

In November, 1973, in keeping with a national fuel conservation program, former SIU President David Dearge ordered the University’s thermostats set at 68 degrees and lighting reduced to lowest possible levels. Less than three years later these measures are slowly being forgotten.

According to Harrell Lorch, superintendent of maintenance at SIU’s physical plant, the demand for higher thermostat levels has been so great, he and utility officials decided to reset the University’s thermostats at higher temperatures.

In 1973, thermostats were lowered to 68 degrees during the winter. Prior to this time, thermostats were normally set at 72 or 73 degrees during the winter.

But now maintenance men are in the process of setting all University thermostats at 75 degrees. Proponents of higher temperatures claim that the University’s thermostats were lowered to 68 degrees because of the numerous requests in past winters to change thermostat settings to higher temperatures, maintenance and utility officials decided it would be better to change all winter thermostat settings to 75 degrees.

They hope this will eliminate the spatial trips during the winter which they claim are very expensive.

Thomas Ingram, superintendent of utilities, said 68 degrees is “just a little abnormally uncomfortable.” Ingram went on to say it’s impossible to please everyone. But he added that 70 degrees is a fairly optimum temperature. Comfortable for most people, but still not wasteful of fuel resources.

Ingram added that there’s always a kind of attitude that says “let the other guy conserve the energy.”

Another energy-saving endeavor was the reduction of lighting to a minimum level in hallways and offices.

In 1973, minimum lighting levels for offices and hallways was established. Maintenance men then went to the offices and reduced the lighting level if necessary, to the minimum level. These levels were established using light meters.

But, maintenance officials say that in many of the offices where they reduced the lighting, the lighting was later returned to its original level by office workers.

Harrell Lorch said his department is planning to survey the lighting facilities around the campus in order to see how much lighting has been turned back on.
Benefit to help six arrested in drug bust

Friends of four of the six defendants arrested in a drug bust that netted 300 pounds of marijuana are having a benefit this Halloween to help them.

David Potter, an SIU student who is one of the defendants, said that lawyer's fees to date for the four are $10,100.

Arrested in the raid, which took place Oct. 2, were Elzabe Shelton, 26, Rt. 1 Carbondale; Charles Smith Jr., 22, of West Frankfort; David Potter, 24, Rt. 1 Carbondale, and Al Parker, 26, Rt. 3 Carbondale. All were charged with possession of more than 500 grams of marijuana.

Also arrested were Robert Johnson, 28, and Jeffrey Bales, 22, both of Lawrenceville, and John Johnson, 28, of West Frankfort.

Parker said the benefit will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, from 4 p.m. to midnight at Fred's Little Egypt in Carbondale.

"It would be a great help, especially since my son is an SIU student who is one of the defendants," he said.

A prize will be given for the best costume, but those not in costume will be charged with possession of less than 500 grams of marijuana.

Parker said they will also have be 25 cents.

Members of Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, Rolls Hardly, Highway Dogs, Jim Bruno, and other Carbondale musicians have donated their services to entertain at the benefit. Potter said.

Does drink cause damage to ears?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Warning: A University of Utah professor of audiology has determined that drinking may be hazardous to your ears.

Martin Robinette said results of a study he and his research team conducted at Wayne State University show the stapedius muscle of the middle ear, which controls the ear drum and protects the ear from loud noises, may be impaired in people who drink.

In the sessions of the study where alcohol was used, subjects suffered a greater amount of temporary hearing damage to hearing ability, Robinette said.

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Nora L. Cochran
Assistant Gen. Manager

Important Information

TO ALL VOTERS

Less than 1 of 10 Illinois voters understand Illinois' unique cumulative voting system. DON'T SPOIL YOUR BALLOT.

VINCE BIRCHLER
DEMOCRAT
PUNCH No. 101

Member of Higher Education Committee
Appropriations II Committee
Chairman, WSIU/WUSI Educational TV Advisory Council (Channels 8 & 16)
Teacher
Superintendent of Educational Service Region for 11 years
1-P.A.C.E. Endorsement

VINCENT BIRCHLER
BIRCHLER IS BETTER

Field for the S.L.U. Student Senate Presidency for Birchler, Bob Smith/Date Wood, Chairman, 11-2-76

Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1976, Page 15
School mock election results withheld for fear of 'influence'

By Charles Chamberlin
CHICAGO (AP) — The influence high and ketogenic robots may have on voting in the general election Nov. 2 is being taken so seriously in Illinois that a lid has been put on announcements that it was released Thursday.

A high school held mock elections this week, using ballots provided by the state board of elections and the state board of education.

Included in the kit is a letter "to the investor" signed by Franklin J. Lichtenberg, chairman of the state board of elections, and Joseph M. Cremin, state superintendent of education.

They said, "We strongly recommend that you conduct the mock election on Nov. 2, 1976, the day of the general election. For obvious reasons, we advise that you do not release the results of your mock election until after the closing of the polls on the day of the general election, Nov. 2."

Ronald D. Michaelson, executive director of the state board of elections, was asked by The Associated Press what was meant by "obvious reasons.

"We don't think it is particularly helpful for the schools to release the results before Nov. 2," he said.

"We've heard of it in the past. In the past, there have been complaints about it. There is a long history of this. We see no purpose in alienating candidates. Our purpose is vote education for the students."

Michaelson said results of mock elections in high schools could create "a bandwagon psychology."

"For instance," said Michaelson. "If candidates are careful to make it clear that their votes are based upon knowledge of the candidates and the issues, they may be replaced by semiskilled labor."

"We don't want to have to deal with the screams and yells from the candidates who are defeated in the student elections."

At least one school, however, released results of its balloting Thursday at Griffin of Springfield.

Paper ballots were used at Griffin and the results were easily calculated, showing President Ford defeating Jimmy Carter 281 to 280. But in Kane County a new mock election wrinkle appeared and threatened to blow off the lid.

Poker-playing robots shown, future era told

By Cheryl Debby
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Short, squat and ugly, he has a networks of bluffs but can still play an unbeatable hand in poker.

More importantly, this fat man may soon be replacing semiskilled laborers by the thousands.

Series 912, unveiled in a form of a third-generation robot — 18 inches high, 6 feet in diameter and complete with "eight, sensors and two arms that have fingers, grippers, wrist movement, and elbow movement," says Bernard Sallot, executive director of the Industrial Institute of Chicago.

A relatively simple model, the robot has been demonstrating its ability to sort a deck of cards this week at the first North American Industrial Robotic Conference.

Its counterparts, however, soon will replace semiskilled labor in thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of jobs, Sallot said in an interview.

"In less than a decade, robots will be a common, household manufacturing tool," said Sallot, who predicts the robot industry's sales will increase from $18 million this year to as much as $50 million in 1977.

Since 1974, he has represented Murphyboro on the Jackson County Board. Russell Marshall also served as the board's member on the Jackson County Extension Services. Prior to his County Board work, Russell Marshall was a Murphyboro Township Auditor from 1968 to 1972. He is a member of the American Legion, VFW, Elks, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shriner's.

Vote for Russell Marshall November 2

Chicago counselors attending supportive programs session

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Southtown Staff Writer

Twenty counselors from Chicago's inner city high schools are coming to SIU this weekend to sample the University's academic and recreational offerings. The counselors, headed by Harvey Welch, dean of Student Affairs at SIU, are concerned about SU's image with students in the Chicago area. The Chicago Counselors' Workshop to be held in Carbondale this weekend will show the counselors "our programs and our commitment to all of our students.

The workshop sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs and the Office of Student Affairs will include group discussion of programs.

Partee gives reasons behind his candidacy

By Mike Robinson
Daily Southtown Staff Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — There is no brick plaque over the bed in the Georgia governor's mansion saying "Cecil A. Partee slept here." But Partee was there.

When then-Gov. Jimmy Carter summoned Partee in 1974 to the mansion so recently abandoned by Lenny Maddox, there were those who saw it as a symbolic act, Carter being hungry for national office but carrying the southern stigma. Partee, said being the first black president of the Illinois Senate.

"By absolute happenstance," Partee says, "it was the day that he announced his candidacy for the presidency."

Partee is accustomed to the symbolic trappings of politics. In fact, there is a certain symbolic ambiguity about his current candidacy for attorney general of Illinois.

"I do want to be attorney general of this state," the Democratic senator from Chicago's South Side insists one day last week while chatting with a reporter in his office.

"You believe me when I tell you. A lot of people say, well, he wants a judgeship. If I wanted a judgeship, I could have been a judgeship 10 years ago."

There is no shortage of Illinois politicians who think Partee agreed to make the race because he was feeling pressure in the senate from Mayor Richard J. Daley — that he figured on carrying the Democratic banner against incumbent Republican William J. Scott with no illusion that he could win, but only to "dispel feelings to the contrary." But the problem of getting elected, it seems, remains. The Chicago Sun-Times Straw Poll shows Scott leading Partee statewide, 63.3 percent to 34.7 percent.

"I think certainly that between now and then, we will see a very substantial difference."

WHY BOTHER TO VOTE?
your future is at stake

TEAM UP WITH HOWLETT AND HARTIGAN FOR:

• NO TUITION INCREASE • MORE STATE SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS • FULLY FUNDED EDUCATION • CONTINUED APPOINTMENTS OF STUDENTS ON BOARDS/ADVISORY COMMITTEES OF HIGHER EDUCATION • EDUCATION AS THE TOP PRIORITIES OF STATE "THE$ICTIONAL INCURSEMENTS TO INCLUDE TOP PRIORITY FACULTY

• MAINTENANCE OF OPEN ENROLLMENT POLICIES • MAXIMUM EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES • FUNDING OF COMMUNITY COLLEGES • ELIMINATION OF RED TAPE AND REMOTE DECISION MAKING • NO STATE TAX INCREASE • INCREASING ENERGY RESOURCES/JOB MARKETS WITHOUT DAMAGING THE ENVIRONMENT • FOCUSING ON HUMAN NEEDS

MICHAEL J. HOWLETT for Governor
NEIL F. HARTIGAN for Lt. Governor

MARIJUANA LAWS

I support legislation drafted by the Illinois Bar Association, which would eliminate the criminal arrest and imprisonment of marijuana smokers. It would apply civil, not criminal fines to discourage marijuana smoking.

Criminal arrests have deterred marijuana smoking. They tie up our police and courts with minor arrests. Families of the offenders suffer anguish far beyond the seriousness of the offense.

Too many young people have been arrested against our police and our American system because of criminal arrests for marijuana possession. They have lost jobs, paid heavy legal defense fees and acquired a criminal record just for processing marijuana.

Decriminalization is supported by both our U.S. Senators, by the American Public Health Association, the American Medical Association, the American Medical Association, governing board and by many other authorities and leading newspapers. Don't elect me as being for marijuana. I oppose its use. But I think we can discourage its use more effectively by using civil fines for possession and keeping tough criminal penalties for the pests who make money selling it.
Vitamin C doesn’t cure colds, only helps noses, study shows

By Daniel G. Haney
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) -- Researchers who said two years ago Vitamin C might relieve the common cold now conclude the drug does not significantly ease symptoms of the malady.

The team of doctors, aiming for the first to confirm the relieving powers of the vitamin, say now their earlier assertions were wrong.

"We do not believe that Vitamin C has widespread usefulness as a cold remedy," the doctors concluded.

The new study was directed by Dr. John F. Couliehan at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

The virtues of Vitamin C have been debated since Nobel laureate Linus Pauling said in 1970 that people who took large daily doses of the drug would have fewer colds. He also said the colds they did get would be less severe.

To test the theory, Couliehan and his associates experimented with students at a Navajo boarding school in Arizona. They concluded in 1979 that students who took Vitamin C had milder colds.

"Our study got a lot of publicity and was used to argue that Vitamin C was beneficial," Couliehan said in an interview. "Because of this, we went into a second study that was larger and more controlled."

The second time, the doctors watched the health of 868 Navajo children at schools in Bisho and Lower Greerside, Ariz. Half took Vitamin C and the rest got place pills. Over five months, the number and length of colds were almost identical between the two groups, the doctors said.

"Our important finding was negative," Couliehan said. "We were unable to demonstrate significant benefits of Vitamin C."

Couliehan noted some other researchers are still reporting mild benefits to cold victims from Vitamin C. He said scientists theorize that in some cases the vitamin has an effect on the body similar to an antihistamine.

But he said that even if Vitamin C does help dry up runny noses, this is not enough reason to take large quantities of the drug.

"I don't think there is any evidence to recommend Vitamin C in large doses when a person has a cold," Couliehan said. "There are other antihistamines available.

Halloween dance
by SIU Vets Club
set for Saturday

The SIU Veterans Club will hold its third annual Halloween Costume Dance from 7:30 to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Bench in Murphysboro.

Richard Myers, social coordinator of the club, said live music at the dance will be provided by the rock band Rockfest.

Myers also said a raffle will be during the dance to give away a Panasonic portable television.

Chances will be sold for a dollar. There is no limit on the amount bought.

Myers said admission is open to all members and non-members. Admission price for members is 30 cents and $1.50 for non-members.

Beer will be sold for ten cents. Guests can buy tickets and use them for beer. Ticket stubs will be saved and used at the end of the night for a drawing. Mixed drinks will be sold for 50 cents on a similar drawing basis.

A best costume contest will also be held. Costumes will be judged on originality, creativity, and method of execution.

Washington Street
Underground

"The Lowest Prices in Town"

Happy Hour Daily 1-5

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(Black Jack, Chivas, Bacardi, etc.)

We now have ice cold
OLD STYLE BEER

Entertainment
Every Sunday Night
8:30-12:30

108 N. Washington (Below ABC)
By Lydia Gabriel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A blend of workshops and parties will set off the Gay People's Conference scheduled for Friday through Sunday.

Sponsored by the SIU Gay Peoples' Union (GPU) and Student Activities, the main purpose of the conference is to establish a Gay Peoples' Coalition, said Brad Bentcover, a senior in cooperation between gay organizations, gay people, and interested people in the Midwest," said Bentcover, a senior in speech. "The conference is also a chance to get to know people, to be hospitable to people coming from other towns."

The conference is the first of its kind in the Midwest, Bentcover said. "It should help us to grow in strength politically and socially." 

Nine workshops are scheduled for Saturday morning. From 8 a.m. to noon, workshops will be held on topics ranging from "sex role modeling" to "a new look at androgyny," Bentcover said.

The conference is scheduled for Friday through Sunday. An organizational meeting will be held for officials. Bentcover said representatives and any interested people for the purpose of establishing the coalition.

A coalition would set up a network of communication and cooperation between gay organizations, gay people, and interested people in the Midwest," said Bentcover, a senior in speech. "The conference is also a chance to get to know people, to be hospitable to people coming from other towns."

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Overweight persons offered
lifestyle modification planning

A year-long weight control program, with an emphasis on the development of new life styles, will be offered by Prevention Programs beginning Monday.

Jim Perkins, coordinator of Prevention Programs, a division of Health Services, said that fat diets will not be used. He said the program is geared toward helping people slowly achieve their desired weight and to maintain it.

Three groups will start meeting next week, and will continue until the end of spring semester. Perkins said the times and locations are noon to 1 p.m. Mondays in Student Center Activity Room A; 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays in Activity Room A and 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center.

The program is open to students, faculty and staff. Perkins said no advance registration is necessary.

Jane Jereb, graduate student in behavior modification, is the coordinator of the program. Perkins said the group members will initially develop individual weight-loss schedules. Perkins said after dieting has begun, the group will support each other through interaction and reinforcement.

Free in the Small Bar
CHARIOT
Fri. & Sat. nights

The place to be on HALLOWEEN
for Trick or Treat Party
with
Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest
Cash Prizes for best costume

Penney Drinks
Free Candy
all in celebration
of the most
colorful holiday
in Carbondale!
Ford-Carter lead followed, many candidates are debating

By The Associated Press

The Ford-Carter campaign debates have prompted a number of similar confrontations at the local level this year, with gubernatorial and congressional candidates squaring off in televised debates. Officials of a few states report that debates are a tradition of political campaigns. But an Associated Press count shows that there was an upsurge of interest this year because of the first presidential debates in 18 years. The local debates — some carried live and others relayed by delayed playback — prompted fewer polls and analyses than the presidential ones. There was no direct impact available, although in a few cases television officials said viewer reaction was minimal.

Stan Cramer, public affairs director of KOMO-TV in Kansas City, said: "The real factor in the increased number of debates is the willingness of the candidates to debate this year. That is where the road block is usually thrown."

At the same time, Cramer said, "viewers seem apathetic. They don't really care," he said. "I think the people are still making their choices on nonissues. I don't think the public is paying much attention to the road races among the nonissues of the race."

The format of the debates has varied from state to state. Candidates in California, Washington, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Florida, Delaware and Connecticut meet in confrontations generally parallel the Ford-Carter sessions, with questions from a panel of reporters and a chance for each candidate to reply.

Elsewhere, the debates were closer to press conferences — with different questions to each candidate.

The presidential debates did not include the minor party candidates. Eugene McCarthy, running as an independent, lost a bid for equal time. Several state confrontations are being broadcast, including many as many as five debates for each candidate in a single forum and some politicians said the size of the field diluted the message.

In Wisconsin, for example, Democratic incumbent William Proxmire and Republican challenger Bradley York were joined by Madison Mayor, Labor Party; William Hart, Democratic Socialist; Robert Newland, Socialist Labor; and Robert Schwartz, Socialist Workers Party. York said that because of the vast number of candidates "Prominent and I ended up defending the free enterprise system," rather than delineating the differences between the two major candidates.

There have been four broadcast debates in Wisconsin, where Bobbi Lee, a Democrat and Newcomer chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Republican John Stangel are seeking the governorship. The first three sessions were patterned after the presidential debates; the fourth was a head-to-head confrontation, with the candidates asking each other the questions.

Sponsors for both candidates said the debates were helpful. Most observers agreed that the fourth debate was the most interesting. "With all deference to the members of the press who ask good questions, I think the questions ask better ones," said Newland.

What about the public reaction? We had people calling saying we were running too much politics and others saying they really appreciated the opportunity to listen to the candidates.

Several candidates said the cost of television debates was too high. The panel of candidates "Prominent and I ended up defending the free enterprise system," rather than delineating the differences between the two major candidates.

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Circuit court judge hopes for push former views in debate

By Steve Beaman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

William Ridgeway, Republican candidate for circuit court judge, spent much of the time in his debate Thursday with Democrat Bill Green defending his recently published views on the handling of rape cases.

Ridgeway, the Republican candidate, was quoted in an article appearing Tuesday in the Daily Egyptian as saying, "In a rape case, the jury is not likely to understand why the woman didn’t move and avoid the rape, even if the attacker is a muscular man. It’s the old story. Can’t thread a moving train.

Ridgeway defended his statement by saying that in a rape case, the defense will make similar accusations if the defense is based on consent and a weapon was not used.

The Republican candidate told the group of about 80 law students that a rape case will be "the hardest case you’ll ever fight in court."

During the exchange with the audience Ridgeway’s Democratic opponent, Bill Green, remained silent.

Green said he would not give such instructions to a jury. Ridgeway said he would not give a hypothetical case to illustrate his point.

Both candidates agreed that the judge has the option of instructing the jury that rape is easily charged, but hard to prove and even harder to disprove.

Green said he would not give such instructions to a jury. Ridgeway said that although the corrections system needs to be improved, prisons are necessary because "some people just will not obey the law...they must be kept out of circulation."

Ridgeway said criminal suspects’ rights were carried too far in the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the Miranda case. The most noted aspect of the Miranda decision is the requirement that police officers must inform a person arrested that he has the right to remain silent and the right to an attorney while being questioned.

Green said the Court decision did not go too far, but said it was wrong to make a rule of law out of just one Court Decision.

SGAC presents
THE BIG HALLOWEEN HIGH TIME! !
TODAY’S A BIG NIGHT WITH
THE TWILIGHT ZONE
Three episodes from the classic TV series
FREE! 1-2 Showings 7 and 9 p.m.-Student Center Aud.- FREE!!!

so is SATURDAY (Oct. 30) with...
THE PRE-HALLOWEEN WARM-UP PARTY! !
get down to the music of
“BLACK FROST”
And some out-of-site contests!
Pumpkin Pie Eating-Pumpkin Carving
8-12 midnight
Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C
FREE!!

and SUNDAY (Oct. 31) HALLOWEEN with...
THE HALLOWEEN COSTUME BALL
with music by SIU’s favorite band:
COAL KITCHEN
also
a spectacular
COSTUME CONTEST!
Come in your craziest duds
7:30-11:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom D
FREE!!
Libertarian candidate favors budget cuts for state schools

By Robert Wren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
SIU official lobbying for a legislative override on Gov. Walker's $4 million budget cut would be hard-pressed to deal with F. Joseph McCaffrey, Libertarian Party candidate for Illinois governor. Ahead of the state "abolition of the state wants to quit private education to be a gradual divestiture of state involvement in education would be a whole in Illinois, saying that its only accomplishment is "producing functional illiterates." He said the deficiencies of state involvement in education would be a gradual process.
U.S. Steel to comply to clean air requirements

By David Tabalt
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP)—U.S. Steel Corp. has agreed to clean up the air around the world's largest coke-producing plant by 1983, but said that the move could cost local jobs.

The proposal to bring the newly Clairton Coke Works into compliance with local, state and federal clean air standards could cost the steel producer up to $500 million, but a spokesman said no estimate had been made to actually spend that much.

"There is no commitment to spend X number of dollars," the spokesman said.

But Allegheny County President Judge Henry Ellenbogen said that by his interpretation the agreement means that the Steel Corp. is committed to spend $500 million to modernize its Clairton Coke Works and to reduce emissions and eventually meet the air quality standards.

Ellenbogen presided over negotiations leading to the proposed settlement. It sets deadlines for the company to install new coke ovens or rehabilitate those currently in use. It does not, however, rule out the possibility that U.S. Steel could reduce production at the plant in order to meet air quality standards.

"We have agreed to comply through three basic ways—either rebuild, build new or phase some things out," the company spokesman said. There are currently 20 coke oven batteries at Clairton. The agreement calls for construction of three superheaters and rehabilitation or retirement of those now in use.

Company officials said about $900 million would be used for pollution controls and more—up to $100 million—would be spent for new equipment.

Graduate Student Council lets funds, urges lower ticket costs

Business at the Graduate Student Council (GSC) meeting Wednesday night consisted mostly of allocating money to various groups.

The Department of Administration of Justice will receive $280 to bring Anthony M. Platt in at SIU to speak. Platt, a professor of criminal justice at the University of California at Berkeley, will discuss an historical analysis of penalogy in California: an examination of certain liberal reforms.

The council gave $320 for 18 students to Rehabilitation Behavior Modification to attend a convention.

The English Graduate Organization received $240 for 30 students to attend the Annual Midwestern Modern Language Association Convention.

A resolution was passed containing 20 students to form a group to investigate professional liability insurance for graduate assistants. The matter was sent to the fee allocation board for further consideration.

Hickory Log Restaurant
Murdie Shopping Center
549-7422
Call ahead for orders
New Open 'til 10:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
• Sizzling Steaks
• Sandwiches
• Catfish
• Salads
• Wine
• Beer

Jackson County Treasurer

Efficiency: I have the same number of employees as in 1970, even though the work load has increased 50 per cent.

Economy: I stayed within the budget and helped start the first investment program.

January 1975-76 election:
Commercial experience, 5 years.
SIU Experience, 3 years

Jackson County

Booker

CONVERSE ALL STAR

Your Choice of Pr.
Our Reg. 12.88
High or low-cut
Our 28'Laces, 24'

Southern Illinois University

Bags

Our Reg. 6.96
Soft vinyl tote bag.

Southern Illinois University

Knit Caps

Our Reg. 2.97

Elector and Retain Democratic Candidate

Shirley Dillinger

Booker

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Southern Illinois University

Knit Caps

Our Reg. 1.97

Acrylic knitted, made in U.S.A. with emblem.
Blaze demolishes student's trailer

By Pete Kuchenbecker

A trailer at 608 N. Oakland St. was completely destroyed by fire Thursday. The occupant, Steve Hinze, 21, a senior in business administration, was gone at the time of the fire Wednesday night. Fire department officials estimated damage at $6,500.

Hinze said Thursday everything he owned was lost in the fire. Some of his clothes and stereo equipment may be salvaged, but they will "need work" before they can be used again, he said.

The blaze started at 11 p.m. while Hinze was at the Elvis Presley concert. According to fire department reports, the fire department was called at 11:10 p.m.

SCHWinnie

The fire began in an electric space heater, spread to a wall and eventually to the rest of the trailer. Fire department reports said Charles Sollars, a senior in engineering, said he saw the flames and went to the trailer to investigate. Sollars, who lives near Hinze, said he opened the door to see if anyone was inside or if anything valuable could be saved. "I didn't get a chance to do either," Sollars said.

Hinze said he has received numerous offers for a place to stay. He said he will be living in his old fraternity house until he makes up his mind on what to do. Hinze said he is unsure of his plans for the rest of the semester.

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107-372
Scholar program committee
looks nationwide for
director

By Bob Marcy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All applications for the position of director of the President's Scholars have been rejected.

All three candidates were found to be unacceptable, Clifford Harper, dean of general academic programs, said Wednesday. He said the search committee will begin a national search for a new director.

In an informal meeting held Wednesday in the lounge of Smith Hall, Harper also announced plans for a permanent advisory committee to help guide the program. Harper asked that students in the program attend a meeting one day with four suggestions for student representatives on the committee.

Pumpkin harvest peaks,
cannery sees good year

By William Prater
American Press Writer

MORTON, I11. (AP) - The back-packing grower usually can have all the jack-o'-lanterns he wants by digging a small hole and dropping in a few seeds. In a few months, the crawling vines threaten the rest of his yard.

A backyard pumpkin grower, however, disdains such simple methods.

Pumpkins grow well in most places, but the farmland around Morton, particularly the sandy, irrigated soil of the Illinois River bottom in Mason County, is ideal. Libby, McNeill & Libby, which operates the world's largest pumpkin cannery, has about 4,000 acres of this prime pumpkin property under contract.

The farmer supplies the ground, and fertilizer and does the planting, but Libby takes care of the rest, including picking the fruit, storing and cooking them. It is Libby that sees the seeds and does the harvesting to assure uniform quality of their pie filling.

The cannery has been in Morton since 1925, first operated by Dickenson & Son, Inc., which brought the original pumpkin seed here from England. Libby assumed ownership in 1929 and switched exclusively to Libby Select Seed, which we're always developing better and better. Libby said.

Pumpkin bit sizes and shades of orange have been pouring into Morton by the semi-truck load since mid-September, when the plant's work force swelled from about 30 to more than 300.

The colorful squash are cleaned, peeled, peeled and cooked before being sealed in cans and shipped all across America. The "pumpkin pack" lasts until the last week of October, with everything Libby processes being turned into pie filling and regular canned pumpkin.

Despite this season's drought, "this has not been a bad year at all for pumpkins. We've been having a good year, in fact," said Crawford.

David Newhouse, Libby's district manager in charge of field operations, said land under the Libby label has produced about 21 tons per acre.
Deceased Hawaiian governor leaves Pearl Harbor tapes

By Holly Kursa
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP) - Members recorded before his death, former Gov. John A. Burns said that he was warned of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor a week before the actual attack on Dec. 7, 1941. The members are contained in 11 just-released tapes Burns made as part of a University of Hawaii oral history project. He discussed Pearl Harbor in January 1973, three months before his death.

Burns said that Robert L. Shivers, who was in charge of the FBI's Honolulu bureau, called him into his office in early December 1941. At the time, Burns was a 32-year-old Honolulu police captain in charge of an intelligence unit.

Burns described the meeting: "Close the doors," Shivers said. "I'm not telling my men this but I'm telling you. We're going to be attacked before the week is out." And the guy had tears in his eyes," said Burns, whose tapes were presented to the University of Hawaii library Thursday.

Under Shivers' instructions, Burns gathered his four men, and without giving a reason he told them to ask about 15 acquaintances per day if they had heard of any unusual upcoming events. His men found no signs of nervousness in the community, until the night of December 7th.

"We did get some monkeyshine telephone call from the FBI monitoring the Japanese consulate." Burns said in the tapes. "The FBI took it up with the military folks but..." Burns said he did not ask Shivers, who died in 1960, about the source of the attack warning. But Burns speculated that the source was FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who was either informed by British intelligence officers or by his own sources in Washington who had broken the Japanese code.

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Statehouse election puts Democrat control to test

By Skip Weilensig
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Republicans are expected to increase their strength in the Illinois House after Tuesday's election, but Democrats will probably retain major party control.

Democrats took 101 to 78 control of the House in the 1975 election. Republicans had held a majority in the 77-member body during the previous term.

But while strategists from both parties say the 25-vote cut, there is a difference of opinion on how heavy the Democratic losses will be.

Republicans think they can cut the number of Democrats to 81 while Democrats believe they will have 90 to 100 members in the 1977 General Assembly.

A Republican optimist, Rep. William Walsh of LaGrange Park, says he thinks Republicans can regain control of the House.

"We lost the governor's race in 1974 and kept control of the House. We are going to win the governor's race in 1975. If for any reason we can't win a majority of House seats, he said." A unique cumulative voting procedure is used to elect state representatives.

Voters are given three votes to spend on the House election, and can give all three votes to one candidate or divide them evenly among three persons.

In 1973, district parties ran only two candidates. But Democrats violated this unwritten rule two years ago and won two seats which they were already conceding to the Republicans in two Chicago districts that time.

Democrats say they are "good bets" to make gains in three downstate districts—the 25th in southern Illinois, the 50th including Springfield and the 52nd including Champaign—which are currently represented by two Democrats and one Republican.

Democrat Richard Mulcahey, a Durand high school teacher, and incumbent Robert Brinkmeier of Chicago were competing for the 19th. Both fought seats from the 35th District in 1974.

Republicans say that was the first election in which two Republicans had been elected to represent the district in nearly four decades and that the Watergate backlash was to blame.

Mulcahey is vulnerable, they say.

Two-term Harlan Rigney of Freeport is being counted upon to bring Harold Adams, the former chairman of the Ogle County Board of Supervisors with him to the House.

Biller feels stronger in the 50th District where the primary election produced Democratic nominees David Robinson and Douglas Kane, both of Springfield.

ENERGY CUT

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp. reports it has reduced energy consumption in its American refineries by 15 per cent in the past four years.

In 1973, according to Alan E. Murray, president of Mobil's U.S. Marketing and Refining Division, the company saved 2.5 million barrels of crude oil, or a saving of 8.7 per cent from 1974.
When the week’s just begun and already you’re 4 chapters, 3 papers, 2 outlines and 1 project behind ... it’s no time to get filled up.

Lite' Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.
GREENHOUSE PLANT SALE. Carbonado. Also: clothes, drapes, furnishings, household articles. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 3 Taylor Dr., Sat., Oct. 30. 7408531

LARGE YARD SALE: E. Park. Top of hill. Chair and many miscellaneous items. Sat., Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7408531

FREEBIES

CUDDLY KITTENS TO a good home. House-trained Cal 927-2824, evenings. 7408530

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THE GREAT TRAIN Robbery. Round trip to Chicago, every weekend. $25.54S-5798 or Plaza Records. Sorry, no checks. 7408530

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOTE FOR DECRIMINALIZATION OF marijuana. Effect Maryland passes. Vote Democratic Nov. 2. 7408532

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THE BEST PLACE to sell your crafts is Common Market. 106 E. Jackson, Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7402154

AUCTIONS & SALES

GARAGE SALE Fri.-Sat. Oct. 30 31. 10-speed bike and 50 gal. gas tank. 923-4441. 808 W. Jefferson, C dense, 5 a.m. 7404851

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CCHS gridders have title shot

The South Seven football conference just won't let Carbonado die. 

Every time Head Coach Tom O'Boyle thinks his Terriers are out of the race for the league crown, some team gets knocked off and suddenly Carbonado is right back in the thick of things. 

Last Friday night West Franklin upset Herrin 20-14 — O'Boyle had predicted Herrin to win by three touchdowns — while Carbonado held on against Harrisburg 18-13. Considering Benton's 3-0 win over Mount Vernon, no less than five of the eight South Seven teams still have a shot at the title. 

Frankfort and Benton are 3-1 while Herrin, Harrisburg and Carbonado each have only two wins. Frankfort and Benton, however, each have three conference games remaining — including one against each other — while the other scores have no more than two.

Carbonado travels to Benton Friday night to take on the co-leaders in the standings.

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*50 first prize for the best costume

Hear Rolls Hardley

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OPEN 10-6 Mon. thru Sat., 12-5 Sun.
Gymnastic talents on display in ‘The Battle of the Sexes’

By Dave Haas
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When the men’s and women’s gymnastics teams square off in ‘The Battle of the Sexes,’ at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the Arena, the fans will get their first look at the Saluki’s individual stars.

For the women, Denise Didier should be the standout in the vault and uneven bar events. She has also made strong showings in the floor exercise in the past. Senior Diane Gray is SIU’s three time All-America and former National Champion in the balance beam event.

A freshman with high potential is Kim Paul, from Long Beach, Calif. Paul will be a real help to the floor exercise team, and will add depth to the balance beam and uneven bar events.

For the men’s team, Steve Shephan and Scott McBroom make a team up in the floor exercise event. Rick Adams and Tooly Hanson have been strong performers on the pommel horse, while Kim Wall adds experience to the rings competition.

Adams and McIvor also add depth to the vaulting team, led by Wall.

The men’s team is a perennial powerhouse in gymnastics, and will be out to improve on a fourth place finish in the national tournament last season.

Coach Herb Vogel’s teams have won 18 national titles, 10 of those titles being earned by SIU teams.

The men’s team is coming off a rebuilding season, and should make a real run at the NCAA championship.

Injuries, illness and other problems hampered the team last year. With a clean bill of health and another year of experience under the belts of some key performers, the team appears ready to bounce back.

All-Comers meet scheduled

The Saluki Fall All-Comers track meet is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

Field events in the open meet begin at 1 p.m. with the pole vault and hammer throw. The javelin and long jump are set for 1:30 p.m. with the triple jump, shot put, discuss throw and high jump to follow.

Running events begin with the women’s mile at 1:45 p.m. and the men’s mile at 2 p.m. Following will be the 40-yard hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440 and 300-meter hurdles, 800, 3-mile and mile relay.

Entries for the meet will be accepted from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the stadium. There is no entry fee. Meet director Bill Webb, assistant coach of the SIU men’s track team, said that officials and helpers are needed for the meet.

Information is available from Webb at 453-5511.

Halloween 'Weekend

16 oz. Old Milwaukee drafts-45¢

Friday and Saturday Night spend a unique evening in Carbondale with the T-Hart 3-D Band his first time in O’dale for a while in the Keller

Jim Smith

Sunday Highway Night
FREE ADMISSION WITH A COSTUME
Salukis travel to Terre Haute hoping to break ISU jinx

By Dick Koch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Wheresa Monday, Nov. 1, the field against Indiana State Saturday in

Key.......

Gymnasium. Entries must be

$v$er!e p.m. Nov. 7 in Davies

Coed...Indiana State

submitted by Wednesday in Room

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Indiana State

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three

Wmlan. or

The lineup will stay basically the

same, although the starting

quarterback has yet to be named.

Fredman Bagby Brewer started

last week, and looked "pretty

good."

Dempsey said. Evans

replaced his shoulder in the

game, and if he doesn't start, junior Bob

Collins, who started the first five

games, will get the nod.

Linebacker Bob Dickey hurt his

knee against Northern Illinois, and is

doubtful for the game. He will be

replaced by either Carlson Spain,

Bill Hadfield or Red Sherrill, who

usually plays defensive tackle.

With his performance last week

(nine tackles) Waldem Rodgers has

won back his position at safety. He

will be joined by Oyl Cardock, Joe

Howell and Ron Geis in the

secondary.

Meeting set for
IM playoffs

A flag football playoff meeting for
representatives of teams compiling
a .500 or better regular season
record will be held in Room 119 of
the Student Center on Monday.

All teams are encouraged to
verify their teams, two will also be
Jack May, graduate assistant in
charge of scheduling, in the Office
of Recreation and Intramurals prior
to the scheduled drawing.

Coed volleyball
tourney slated

A women's coed triple volleyball
tournament has been scheduled for
2 p.m. Nov. 7 in Davies

A mandatory
captain's meeting is scheduled for
Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 303.

Up to five players per team can
play, and teams of three girls, one
and two women, or two men and

on a woman play at a time.

Tired of carbonate water?
We have 12 oz. cans of
natural fruit juices

of the

Southern Quick Shop

On the corner of Illinois & College

FRIYDAY OCTOBER 29
SGAC VIDEO-"Four More Years" and "Gerald Ford's America" 7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Student Center Videolounge
SCPC FILMS-Three Twilight Zone episodes 7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Free in the Student Center Auditorium
UNIVERSITY THEATRE-"Storyville" 8:00 p.m. Communications Building 1:75 cents
EASTERN COFFEE HOUSE-Wesley Community House 816 S. Illinois Avenue Free Music Free Movies 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
SGAC FILM-"Death Race 2000" Student Center Auditorium 11:00 p.m. $1.00

SATURDAY OCTOBER 30
FOOTBALL-Salukis at Indiana State
SGAC FILM-"Death Race 2000" Student Center Auditorium 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. $1.00
SGAC VIDEO-Flash Gordon's "Rockshlp" 7:30 p.m. Student Center Videolounge
THEATRE-Celebrity Series "A Little Night Music" Shroyer Auditorium 8:00 p.m. $8.00 $5.00 and $5.00 with a
$1.00 discount for SIU students
UNIVERSITY THEATRE-"Storyville" 8:00 p.m. Communications Building 1:75 cents
EASTERN COFFEE HOUSE-Wesley Community House 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. 816 S. Illinois Avenue. Big Halloween-
Party. Many movies, music and refreshments. Any donations go to UNICEF.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 31
SUNDAY NITE CO-OP-Wesley Community House 816 S. Illinois Avenue 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Prepare and share dinner
for just the cost of ingredients
SGAC FILM-"Death Race 2000" Student Center Auditorium 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. $1.00
HALLOWEEN COSTUMEPARTY-Music by "CoalKithchen" and spectacular costume contest $7.30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C. Free from SGAC
EASTERN COFFEE HOUSE-Wesley Community House 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. 816 S. Illinois Avenue. Big Halloween-
Party. Many movies, music and refreshments. Any donations go to UNICEF.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 2
SGAC FILM-"Mr. Natural's College" 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium 30c
COHREDENT Band, Shroyer Auditorium 8:00 p.m. sponsored by School of Music

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3
SGAC TRAVEL-Backpacking meeting 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Activity Room 3rd floor Student Center
SGAC FILM-Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train" Student Center Auditorium 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. 30c

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4
IM VOLLEYBALL-Coed Tournaments today last day to sign-up Room 205 Davies Gymnasium
SGAC VIDEO-"Video Implosion" 5:30 7:00 p.m. Caledonia Channel 7
SGAC FILM-Fred DePalma's "Greetings" Student Center Auditorium 7:15 9:00 p.m. 50c

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5
WOMEN'S SEMINAR-"Math Anxiety" Nine out of ten women suffer from a fear of mathematics. 12:00 noon
Student Center Ballrooms A, C, D, E SGAC Lectures and Women's Programs

SGAC FILM-Richard Lester's "The Bed-Sitting Room" Student Center Auditorium 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Six SIU runners in Nationals

Add Trish Grandis and Cindy Ruester to the list of women cross country runners which will represent SIU at the national meet in Madison, Wis. on Nov. 13.

In each girl's second try at reaching the qualifying time of 19 minutes, Ruester made it with four seconds to spare (18:56), but Grandis ran the second fastest time of the year for SIU with a time of 18:59.

Six SIU students have already qualified for nationals. A total of 15 SIU students broke the 20 minute barrier this year.

The late Robert Winter, Jerry Kellum and Gary Wilson (18) are also expected to travel to Southwest Missouri State this Saturday.

Hockey team to play four home matches

The SIU field hockey team will be home for two varsity and two junior varsity games Saturday. The varsity will play Western Illinois at 12:45 p.m. and Illinois State at 3:30 p.m.

The JV squad will face Western Illinois JV team at 9:45 a.m. and Illinois State's JV team at 2:15 p.m. All games will be played on the athletic field across from the new recreation building.

The varsity squad is having one of its most successful seasons ever. It is undefeated, winning nine of its 11 games, tying two, and allowing two goals for the season while scoring 36.

Goalsie Peg O'Connell has had an excellent season and the offense has

Rappin' Sports

By Dave Heus

The refs in the flag football games take more verbal abuse from fans than any other sport, and feel it is a little ahead of any other intramural sport.

Jerry Simon, who is in his third year as a referee, said the games this season seem to be rougher than ever. "It was rough, especially in the beginning of the season," said Simon. "When a team of freshmen go in there, they don't know the rules, and they just can't keep up."

Simon said there are about ten teams that are real good, and they know how to make hard hits that are legal. Most of the argument center around the illegal block. It is illegal to hit a man below the waist, or away from his body on the block, he will be penalized. The illegal block is similar to a pick in basketball.

The arms must be tucked up close to the body, and a problem that the refs are trying to eliminate is fighting. It is only a foul on a player who gets kicked in the butt by a player on the other team.

A bigger worry is that the referee will be the recipient of an angry player's swaying flaps.

Simon knows what it is like to be retarding a game and then being called out. He said Simon got involved in a game where a few calls turned the game around, and the players on the short end of the deal took it out on Simon's face.

"Games that pit black teams against white are the ones to look out for," Simon said. "And it will get worse when the playoffs start."

A new rule was added to the intramural handbook this year to try to avoid physical damage to the refs.

The Abusive Behavior and Unsportsmanlike Conduct policy states that any player who strikes a referee is out of the intramural program for a year.

Despite the problems the referees face, the captains of the teams are poised and ready for action.

Last year's champion, Gold Bo, enters the playoffs undefeated, again this year, and Captain Jeff King said his team has been progressing and will reach a climax in the playoffs.

On the subject of the referees, King said, "They have a tough job to do here, but they are trying to get on them, but I don't think the referees will be much of a factor in the playoffs."

King added that the playoffs will be "a wide open affair and an intense series."

One team that is at the top of the list is Phi Sigma Kappa, who are 4-0. Team Captain Kirk Champion claimed his team has the best defense on campus.

"We haven't had any problems with referees or opponents," he said. "If we have a good chance to go all the way," Champion said.

"Our defense is led by George Vukovich, who doubles as the centerfielder for the Saluki baseball team and one of our starting quarterbacks."

No matter who walks away as the champ next week, one thing is certain. Once the playoffs start, the intramural game, which is designed for recreation, will turn into a serious business.