Simon tramples Oshel

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon over-whelmed Republican Val Oshel in the race for the 34th Congressional District seat Tuesday.

As predicted, Simon jumped to an early lead and, with more than a third of the precincts tabulated, appeared to be cruising on the way to capturing a lion's share of the votes in the 22-county district.

With 352 of 615 precincts reported, Simon had 54,538 votes to 34,714 for Oshel, a margin of 62 per cent to 38 per cent.

Jackson County voted for Simon by nearly a 2 to 1 margin. With all 61 county precincts tabulated, Simon had 11,099 votes to Oshel's 5,213.

Williamson County, considered a strong pocket of support for Oshel, gave Simon nearly a 5 to 3 advantage. With all 53 of Williamson County's precincts in, Simon had 13,126 votes and Oshel got only 697.

The race appeared closer in Washington County, reportedly another Republican fortress, but Simon was winning there, also. Holding on to a slim 19-vote lead with 13 of the county's 24 precincts reporting, Simon had 1,323 votes and Oshel 1,234.

At midnight, Oshel refused to concede the contest. He said he would wait until all the votes are in.

Simon released an optimistic statement from his Carbondale headquarters at 10:30 p.m., but at midnight had not openly declared a victory.

Simon will fill the seat of retiring Democrat Kenneth Gray of West Frankfort. Simon's election Tuesday makes good his comeback bid after losing his bid to Dan Walker in the 1972 gubernatorial primary.

Elsewhere in Illinois, Democrats appeared to have gained the two Congressional seats lost to Republicans after the 1972 reapportionment.

Struggling under the shadow of a Watergate backlash and a pinched economy, several Republicans were upset in Illinois congressional races.

Former U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva was leading Republican incumbent Samuel Young in the 16th District in Chicago's 38th Ward.

In the 15th District, formerly a Republican bastion under retiring Minority House Whip Leslie Arends, Democrat schoolteacher Tim Hall was ahead in a tight race with Republican Edward Carlson.

And in the 13th District in the northeastern portion of the state, Republican Robert McClory, a member of the House Judiciary Committee who voted for impeachment of former President Richard M. Nixon, was losing in a tough battle against Democrat Stanley Beetham.

However, Republican Thomas Railback, another Judiciary Committee member who voted to impeach Nixon, easily won reelection in the western district which includes the Quad-Cities area.

Seven Chicago Democrats in Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization breezed to victories in their districts.

By 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Election News Service predicted nine Democratic congressional victories and Republican wins with seven races still undecided.

Observers have blamed Republican losses on the inflationary economy and the effects of the Nixon administration scandal. On the economy, Simon said from his Carbondale headquarters early Tuesday night, "We have got to make some hard decisions to stop inflation and get the economy working."

As returns from alleged Republican strongholds came in showing Simon a clear winner, he told the Daily Egyptian, "The old theory that you beat inflation by putting people out of work just doesn't hold water anymore."

Gus

Gus says the Republican Party in Jackson County will never be pronounced dead as long as it has the corner.

Nation's voters spurn GOP

WASHINGTON—Democrats got a "veto proof" House and stronger control of the Senate, as widely as the nation's voters rebuffed President Ford's last-ditch support for fellow Republicans.

The Watergate scandal and the nation's economic woes provided killing blows to Republicans throughout the nation, forcing Ford to concede defeat.

"I have accepted the verdict," the President said Tuesday, but added as quoted: "Those who lose, often come back to win another day."

The landslide spread through state elections, where Democrats captured governorships in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and California.

Michigan was the only major industrial state where a Republican appeared victorious. But even in that state, Republican Governor William Milliken jumped to a 52 per cent to 48 per cent win over Democrat David Levin as most votes were counted.

Democrat challengers ousted Republican House veterans—veterans a wholesale basis. Some house backers of Ford. In Tennessee, the President was gouged in August in disgrace—followed him into retirement.

Five Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee which hand- 

led impeachment proceedings before Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency, were voted out Tuesday by four of their colleagues there. For the second day, they were officially opposed to impeachment.

Former U.S. Rep. John B. Anderson, Jr., N.J., said he hadn't believed Watergate "would go that far. But it has, and there is nothing I can do about it."

One prediction gave the Democrats about 45 more seats in the House. In current voting, Democrats outnumber Republicans 238 to 187, which is between two-thirds and a two-thirds level needed to assure a Presidential veto can be overridden. Tuesday's election decision, however, gave Democrats "veto control" in the House, but not the Senate.

Democrats took away Republican Senate seats in Colorado, Kentucky and Connecticut. The Democrats raised their current 37 seats to at least 60.


The Democrats won GOP seats with Colorado's Gary Hart, who had managed George McGovern's campaign in the presidential contest two years ago; with Gov. Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky, and with Richard Stone, a former secretary of state in Florida.

Republican Senate winners included incumbents Jacob K. Javits of New York, Richard B. Schweicker of Pennsyl-

vania and Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland. Several other races were un-decided early today as votes kept coming in.

In Connecticut, Democratic Rep. Ella T. Grasso was elected governor. At 50, she became the first woman elected a state governor without succeeding her husband.

Democrat Ray Blanton, a former congressman, took over the governorship of Tennessee.

About 145 million Americans were eligible to vote, but off-year turnouts are traditionally low. Forty-three per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots in the last off-year elections, in 1970.

This time, apathy and political disen-

(Continued on Page 3)

Richmond by a landslide

By David Hamburg

Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Incomplete returns show Democrat Bir cher B. Whipple, the Whipple, a

Richmond by a landslide candidate for governor, leading Republican Ralph Duane in the State House of Representatives.

The landslide was the climax of a Carbondale-Murphysboro landslide. A spokesman for Williams' campaign said the candidate had not conceded defeat.

Incomplete returns show Richmond won with 36,782 votes. He was followed by Dunn with 26,609 and Bir-

chler with 24,088. Williams' votes came to 22,904.

Richmond said, "I contribute my ap-parent victory to the great number of volunteers. A great number of them were students. They got behind the race with great enthusiasm and gave me a lot of support."

He also credited his victory to the "Whipple and type of campaign I ran."

Richmond said "my opponent (Williams) and I ran different cam-paigns and, apparently, my way paid off." Richmond was referring to the "negative campaign" tactics of Williams.

Paul Simon

(Continued on Page 3)
All but coroner

Democrats win big in county

By Laura Coleman
Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell
won a sound victory over challenger Samantha Tumley, according to reports
from the county clerk’s office and
one of his fellow county Democrats to
tuesday morning.

With all of the precincts reporting,
Harrell had 10,118 votes to 6,494 for
Tumley.

Other county office winners were
Raymond J. Dillinger, treasurer;
Richard Richman, circuit judge;
Monroe Deming, unopposed for school
superintendent, all Democrats; and,
Don Ragland, county Republican.

It was former SIU English instructor
Harrell’s first bid for county office.
Harrell was appointed to the post last
spring when Delmar Wood was appoint­
ted to the state election board.

Conceding defeat, Fraser said he
will not seek office again. “I guess this is the end of my political career fill,” he said.

Fraser attributed his loss to an ar­
ticle in the Southern Illinoisan which in

correctly stated he is a student. He said
it cost him support in rural areas.

Harrell remained through­
out his campaign complete econ­
omic disclosure, saying he believes a cam­

inated candidate can do without a pub­
lish with work honest and pay.

He stumped throughout JACKSON
County, visiting students and faculty at
SIU and going door to door to coun­
ty residents.

Harrell was precinct commit­
tee­man for 11 years and was secretary of the
Jackson County Democratic Central
Committee.

He could not be reached for a
statement by midnight.

Judge Richard Richman, D­
Carbondale, was elected resident judge
for the first judicial circuit in Jackson
County.

Ragland ran on the Tuesday
night with a convincing, though not
overwhelming victory. The race was
called to be over before midnight, as Rich­
man’s winning edge increased gradually to a final margin of about 3 to 1. Final vote count was 9,583 to 6,947.

Democratic incumbent, Raymond J.
Dillinger, won his second bid for
Jackson County Treasurer in an over­
whelming victory over his Republican
opponent, Earl B. Summers.

At about 10:30 p.m., Summers con­
ceded to Democrat Dillinger. Final returns were 11,242 to 9,696.

Commenting on the win, Dillinger
didn’t seem to mind that he ran the office pretty decent.”

He added that he thought he was
voted in on his past record, and not the
fact he is a Democrat. He said,

“Weegate is a past issue on the
county level.”

Dillinger said that he does not plan to
seek another term after this one.

He said he handled over $20 million in his former bid for county sheriff and treasurer and has been able to account for all of it.

Dillinger supported his claims of honesty in office by noting his books have held public office, with no consisten­

cies.

Incumbent, Don Ragland, the only
county candidate to win on the Republican ticket, defeated Democratic challenger Lewis B. Rosati, 11,244 to 7,833.

Ragland, 50, is the village marshal of DeSoto and an former Illinois State
Trooper and deputy security chief at SIU.

Ragland stated that he foresees no
conflict of interest in his dual role of county sheriff and marshal, saying the latter could be handled by other officers.

Incumbent Democrat, Jackson
County Deming ran unopposed in his bid
for superintendent of the educational ser­
vice region, claiming 12,711 votes.

The lifelong Jackson County
Democrat has served as superintendent since 1958 when the post was then called County Superintendent of Schools.

The educational region served in­
cludes all of Jackson and the three Car­
dolph counties and a portion of William­
son County, totaling about 10,000 students, according to Deming.

Carnival mood engulfs Simon camp

By Gary DeSoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A carnival atmosphere prevailed late
Tuesday night at Paul Simon’s head­quarters as election returns trickled in.

The converted service station at 1198
W. Main St. was jammed with about 175 supporters, most of whom were quiet as attention Simon rose to speak at 10:30 p.m.

“I’m not claiming victory right now,
but I’m most encouraged,” Simon said,
looking over at the figures which showed him ahead of Va. Oshel in the race for Congress by 29,125 to 17,762.

Those figures represented tallies from 130 precincts in the county.

Simon’s daughter, Sheila, 13, posted the first returns—Alexander County—Simon, 1,667; Oshel, 43.
The crowd erupted into a rousing ovation which set
the pace for the rest of the night. Simon

...Lead on every return that came in.

The anxious crowd worked an early
appearance of a campaign speech from Simon and his annual 40,000 Christmas greetings.

At 10:15 p.m., after Simon thanked his “friends and supporters,” a group of his
workforce unboxed the front of the building and shouted out the words of a victory theme song.

The hour-long address included, “P.S., we love you; Paul Simon, our new Congress­man, P.S. we love you; after 12 years, this is our chance to let everybody’s here to send you off to Washington.”

Jerry Michael, Simon’s press
secretary, said campaign headquarters
will remain open a few weeks to mail
out campaign literature and to let him
have his 11-year-old daughter’s opinion on the race.

“Anyone who has been with me for the
last three years knows how important these election returns, it is a day of begin­
ning.”

There is triumph as you see these
returns after so many months of hard
work, but let that sense of victory be
balanced by a sense of the enormity of the opportunity which lies ahead.

Our job is not completed with these election returns. It is to begin about.

Sheriff’s post goes to Democrat White

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Democrat Don White has reclaimed
the only Jackson County political seat
lost to Republicans in 1970 by defeating incumbent Robert Harrell in Tuesday’s
sheriff’s election.

The final unofficial vote tally shows
White with 9,271 and Hoffman with 7,830.

White’s margin earlier, but the Democrat was declared the winner before 10 p.m. because the Democrat
had a 1,441-vote lead early in the evening.

Early returns saw White ahead of his opponent, 9,231 to 5,316, after six precincts were
counted.

Hoffman admitted his chances were “very poor,” but he said he officially concede.

Harrell ate at his house late Tuesday
night, White said: “All my family is here
collected around the TV and waited
before this started, that there still
would be consolidations even if we
lose. We could still save the county.”

White is a number one priority as
sheriff will be to establish a more per­
sonal touch with the people of the
county.

“I think my opponent hasn’t paid
enough attention to the people lately.
This also means I’m going to evaluate

terms across the country did nothing to
cheer the Oshel staff. At one point, Howard K. Smith seemed so pleased as to smile he told of the Democratic sweep.

“Laugh you so-and-so, laugh,” said Oshel’s son, Mike, with a scowl at the screen.

Twenty-five or 30 campaign workers and Oshel supporters stood around the
headquarters, a house on Illinois 13. Red
and white “Vote for Val” stickers were
pinned on filing cabinets, cups, hats, on
about everything.

Oshel, his wife, Shirley, and a
law student at SIU, left the main
headquarters room and went to
the office for a time. When Oshel returned,
he seemed more somber than before.
He said nothing about exceeding.

Early in the evening, every time a
phone rang with another election result,
and five people jumped to answer it.
But their enthusiasm soon wore thin.
There were about a dozen telephones in
the Oshel headquarters, but only one
rang during the evening.

The returns were posted on a
black­board in a sitting room at the
headquarters.

A little before midnight, the black­board’s message was Oshel 24,440, Hoffman 38,960.

“Keep your chin up,” someone said to
Mrs. Oshel.

She didn’t smile.
By Bill Layne

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With about 66 percent of the votes tabulated, State Sen. Ken Buzbee (D-Carbondale) won re-election in the 58th District Tuesday.

Norbert "Doc" Springer (R-Chester) conceded Tuesday afternoon, about 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

"I have no choice but to admit I probably win at this point," Springer said.

Buzbee, when contacted at his campaign headquarters, didn't see how he could lose with 9.7 million voter participation at the polls and attributed a speech that was dominating this early, a victory speech, however.

At the time of Springer's concession, 125 of 343 precincts had been tabulated. According to unofficial results, Buzbee had received 21,105 votes, and Springer had 12,090 votes.

Buzbee, 36, was carrying six out of seven counties in the district, losing only in Washington County. In Washington County where 14 of 26 precincts reported, Buzbee had 1,272 votes to Springer's 1,128 votes.

Unofficial results were reported, Buzbee had an early lead in Jackson County. Final results for all precincts in Jackson County had Buzbee receiving 12,075 votes and Springer 4,940 votes.

Buzbee, who first won the senatorial seat by a margin of 18,762 in 1972 in a runoff, was unopposed for re-election by any candidate, according to the Illinois Secretary of State's website.

County Clerk

Robert Harrell (D) 10,119

Stanley Fraser (R) 6,494

County Treasurer

Robert Dillingham (D) 11,342

Earl Summers (R) 5,066

County Sheriff

Don Wealeph (D) 7,391

John Hoffman (R) 7,183

Judge of Circuit Court

Richard Durance (D) 9,843

R. Borgholz (R) 3,726

Unit Road District

12 townships "No" (5,546 votes)
4 townships "Yes" (7,800 votes)


For the appointed Ford as no for President before him, the off-year campaign was national political debate — and one waged against all the odds.

The political homework doses that being a president and president were sorted after a month with his Sept. 8 pardon of his 40-year-old brother, Ray Page, former state treasurer, in Springfield, for voting Nixon, for any and all offenses as president.

Judge Ford drew an adverse public reaction in Springfield, and Ford was surprised at its vehemence. Some observers commented that the pardon and the conditional amnesty Ford granted Vietnam-era draft evaders had made their difficult campaign lot even worse. That reaction subsided during the last weeks of the campaign.

As in any off-yearballoting, state and local issues were frequently more pivotal than national themes. But this time, they often were overshadowed by national concerns. Thus, in the election after Watergate, anything smacking of scandal was magnified, and candidate spending was a common issue.

So was taxes, state and federal. And Republicans took no comfort in Ford's call for a five per cent middle and upper income surtax. Many declared their opposition.

The whole issue, inflation gnawed at the dollar. The cost of living rose 1.3 per cent in the campaign month of October, 1973. The figures have been very high during the year, and for the first time in 8 years, prices were rising.

Pollsters and candidates were virtually unanimous: rising prices in a stumping economy comprised The Issue of 1974.

As a result, candidates had a heavy headstart. In the past five mid-term races, inflation has hurt House power has gained an average of 26 seats in the House and four in the Senate.

In seven districts held by Republicans, and they also retained the 18 seats they had as nine incumbents easily won re-election and former G. L. Orran, in the 13th, had as nine incumbents won re-election, and former state senator Ray Page, former state treasurer, in Springfield, for voting Nixon, for any and all offenses as president.

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Political machines: Good or bad for government?

Immediately following the mayoral election of 1955, the winner, Richard J. Daley was asked, “What do you regard as your biggest task, that you can accomplish in four years?” Daley replied, “Firing those people who should, and revitalize the spirit of Chicago.” Now, almost 30 years later, Daley is still mayor, largely because of the efficiency and cohesiveness of the best political machine in history.

What Daley inherited in 1955 was a city considered to be on its knees and corroding. It was a time when urban blight was emerging as one of the major problems of the country, and when cities, if any, possessed the knowledge or organization to tackle it. What was needed was a strong political organization: one not only capable of coordinating all the competing special interest groups so that some headway could be made on the problems of the city, but also the answer to the unanswered questions remain unanswered, however, there is more to the disturbances than deciding the guilt or innocence of 16 persons. There is a need to determine if the police acted responsibly in dealing with the crowds.

At the present time, the only governmental body conducting an investigation into the disturbance is Student Government. The offices have started the ball rolling, but they lack the resources to get to the bottom of the situation.

The need for a combined effort by the SIU administration and the Carbondale City Council to determine exactly how the incidents occurred and if the police reacted responsibly. The committee, with students participating, should be appointed by Mayor Naol Ekerdt and SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar. This committee could also offer recommendations to the city council as it could implement a policy for handling future similar situations.

Until a full investigation takes place and new procedures instituted, the problems will persist, the animosity between the police and the students will persist, and the unanswered questions will persist.

Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

Bruce Hackel
Student Writer
Letters

Pessimistic about President Brandt

To the Daily Egyptian:

So SIU has a new president in Warren W. Braden. The man who succeed- ed David Derge who saw and faculty and rights badly trampled and their importance deformed is our new president; one who is described in glowing terms as "dynamic," even "accessible." Many are pointing to him as a "healer" because we've finally found the man to pull this campus together, one who will show something to the oldenburg in members of the faculty. But I hesitate. I certainly hope I was deceived may be un- warranted optimism.

From Brandt's statements, it appears that he may be as badly out with the situation of affairs at SIU as the Board of Trustees has demon- strated it is. Brandt says he himself as a faculty member who has gotten himself involved in ad- ministration. He further states, "I couldn't go back to teaching now without my head spinning."

All of this appears too obvious when one takes into account the fact that students and the idea of a tenure quota here at SIU. Tenure is the only shred of job security that the university can offer to its faculty. It is also the only persuasion that a school such as SIU has in attrac- ting academic talent. SIU's reputation is "poison" to much of academic every one, as was pointed out by the former assistant professor of philosophy. Following Allen's letter, the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) sent a letter of protest to Brandt today. Add to SIU's reputation the fact that it has a coinciding tenure policy, which is in act- ually very little that making course con- tinue five instructors to come here. I think that Brandt's position on tenure quota is not a wise one if he is really committed to the premise that a univer- sity's goals should be set to a standard of excellence in the education of its students.

Brandt further states that he foresees no major changes in the this. It is particularly disturbing. Current vice- president of academic affairs and provost, John K. Leasure, has dem- onstrated past, and present his un- willingness to move towards SIU. This past academic year, Leasure was the subject of resolutions by the Faculty Senate, and the chapter of the AAUP. and the Council of the Liberal Arts, all asking that Leasure not be reappointed as the Board of Trustees for another term. Leasure's reaction was making it clear that he did not bother him. The Board's action was backed hard and fast by the ad- ministration which has proven itself to be completely out of the loop.

Finally, I would further suggest that students at SIU are rather tired of the fact that the students are being lectured at (your typical Midwesty setting) by some clever interaction or promotion of "academic support." This, I think, with ad- ministration's systematic dismantling of the College of Liberal Arts is par- ticularly vulgar.

I will hope for the best, however, for I am confident that Trueblood is good just has to raise my suspicion and doubt.

Harry Yareen
Junior
Political Science

Swimmin OK

To the Daily Egyptian:

During last Thursday's street party and small disturbance in Carbondale, Dean Swinburne. This is the first time in my four years as an SIU student that I have received any communication from our "Every Tower" administration except in the form of a fine. In the many students, I have found most of SIU's forums for displaying our activities both bureaucratic and outdated. I commend Dean Swinburne for at least beginning to communicate with student. SIU's need to get inves- tigation similar to this if to continue to grow and prosper or it will remain a joke in paper work, meeting the needs of only a select few.

Dan Rambo
Senior
Psychology

Police duties

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a result of a humiliating incident which happened to me the night of Oct. 29 at about 11.15 p.m., I now under- stand why Carbondale police are nothing but the average small town cop. While driving around trying to determine where to park my work (off), I started to pull into an alley by the Jeffrey house. I then realized there was only one way, I backed out and up the alley. In the process, a so-called Car- bondale police officer pulled his straight into my eyes, temporarily blinding me. I then asked him to get out of the car, frisked me and then asked me what I was doing driving an alley in Carbondale. I only said that I realize the alley was one-way and that was why I was backing out. If this is all Carbon- delle police have to do, then they aren't worth their weight in horse manure.

Why aren't they investigating the latest rash of rapes or other such serious crimes which pose a threat to the communal? These cops are typical of the pettiness of Southern Illinois law enfor- cement agents. For that matter, typical of Southern Illinois? To hell with them!

Thomas A. Pugliese
Senior
Accounting

Check the Bible

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the statement by SIU's President about a "self-professed witch" that states: "(Ms.) Struck explained the matter as a sign of witchcraft associated with the devil," through a series of lists. Christians were seeking converts. "(Ms.) Struck were living together with no one who declared war- withcraft was out, that you would go to the devil in you believed in," she explained.

The real reason that the Christians have held up lists stems from Deuteronomy 18:10-12, which states: "You shall not be found among you anyone who makes his son or daughter pass through the fire, or one who uses divination, one who practices witchcraft, a sorcerer, or one who casts a spell, or a medium, or a spiriti, or one who calls up the dead. For whoever does these things is an abomination to the Lord your God."

We hope that those who consider with- witchcraft, they who are compatible will be borne in mind.

John D. Keys
Felicia Randell
Junior
Junior

Music Education
Deborah Haskins
Special Education

Daily Education, November 6, 1974, Page 5

Time right for revolution

To the Daily Egyptian:

Usually I think your paper isn't bad, but once in a while I feel it isn't covering the reporting of the article on Oct. 29 about the police arresting me. First of all, why? All of this appears too obvious when one takes into account the fact that students and the idea of a tenure quota here at SIU. Tenure is the only shred of job security that the university can offer to its faculty. It is also the only persuasion that a school such as SIU has in attrac- ting academic talent. SIU's reputation is "poison" to much of academic every one, as was pointed out by the former assistant professor of philosophy. Following Allen's letter, the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) sent a letter of protest to Brandt today. Add to SIU's reputation the fact that it has a coinciding tenure policy, which is in act- actually very little that making course con- tinue five instructors to come here. I think that Brandt's position on tenure quota is not a wise one if he is really committed to the premise that a univer- sity's goals should be set to a standard of excellence in the education of its students.

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I will hope for the best, however, for I am confident that Trueblood is good just has to raise my suspicion and doubt.

Harry Yareen
Junior
Political Science

Parachute angry about coverage

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading this morning's Daily Egyptian, I was very disappointed that the Daily Egyptian was made by seven people into half-time of the Homecoming game was not even men- tioned.

Not only had these seven people given up a good day off, practice jumps, and practically scared their and the pilot's sock's off by jumping into a pretty tight parachute, but they also let me out and I never was arrested.

Seco. I'm not saying the kids, a lot more than 500 were angels, but they did have a right to party. It was Homecoming, and everyone party in the street the night before. There wasn't a lot of traffic (it was about 2 a.m.). The usually smiling police seemed to enjoy their authority. They smiled and looked at anyone, whether they had anything to do with him. They brought in the police. The police are our employers and they supposedly live and protect. The students are a majority in Carbondale. We should not be hassled if we want to party a little or smoke a joint.

I propose we get out next election day and really concentrate on electing students who are running for mayor and council. (This last election was won by about 200 votes.)

The students took over in Ann Arbor. Michigan, Wis., let's do it here in Carbondale.

Stephen Witt
General Studies

Alice Peolouch
Communications & Fine Arts

Fraternity worked hard

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is not the practice of Alpha Phi Omega to have long formal affairs. Our college of our service it performs around Southern Illinois, the University of Southern Illinois, and the world. We do recognize the fact, however, that some publicity is not only good for the mere good of the college. However, when we do decide to tell non-members know that we are a service organization that has not have run as smoothly as it did.

You may also notice two of our brothers walking two beautiful dogs on a leash. These might be the Egerian hunting dogs of one of the oldest fraternities in the world, the Alpha Phi Omega and the Phetteys the dog (I'm not sure). They are a special reason for this letter.

This past annual smooth operation of the Homecoming parade on Oct. 26 can truly be credited to Alpha Phi Omega. (A service organization) who worked hard Satur- day, October 26, in areas before the parade and spacing and plugging extra units during the event. This job was not an easy one and is one we believe is the result of the dedication of Alpha Phi Omega and the Phetteys the dog (I'm not sure). They have not have run as smoothly as it did.

Robert A. Robert First Vice President Alpha Phi Omega
**Student arrested at polling place**

By Scott Burnside

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first local election casualty of 1974 was an SIU student arrested by SIU police for conducting political activities within a polling place. James R. Adams, Jr., 19, 777 N. Sixth, was arrested at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the fire station, No. 3 polling station, for distributing campaign literature.

One of Sullivan's allegations concerned an episode Saturday night, when an officer allegedly mishandled a handcuffed suspect. The police chief said he was aware of such an incident. "If there is such a case, the person allegedly hurt should be the person to make the complaint. He would know what really happened and what the situation was at the time," Kennedy said. Sullivan asked an investigation on Saturday. Illinois Avenue will be dealt with on an individual basis, said Kennedy. "Every crowd is different and we handle each according to its makeup. Sullivan's crowd had an extra added ingredient, since many were provocateurs and did things that probably would never do in another situation," he added.

For related story on page 7.

**Sullivan's allegations**

By Scott Burnside

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Police Chief George R. Kennedy believes his officers handled themselves well during the Halloween week incidents on South Illinois Avenue.

Kennedy's statement came in response to Student Body President Dennis Sullivan's charges Monday that policemen were guilty of "unprofessional conduct" while dealing with the disorders last week. Kennedy said, "By and large the policemen handled themselves well, considering they were on the road and heard rocks and beer thrown at them."

**Beg your pardon**

Department chairman of the science and certain arts department will present reports of their respective curricula at the Carbondale Community High School (GHS) Board of Education meeting Thursday.

The meeting will take place in the Learning Center at 7:30 p.m. Also scheduled to be discussed are reports on energy conservation recommendations, corporal punishment, and the Equal Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

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**Art on exhibit**

August G. Mendosa, Jr., studio art major, will exhibit his paintings at the Allyn Gallery Thursday through Nov. 15.

The show will open with a public reception from 7 to Thursday evening.

**Senate may merge with GSC**

Heading the agenda of the Graduate Student Council's (GSC) Wednesday meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mississipi Room was a discussion concerning a possible merger between the Student Senate and the Graduate Senate into a group representing all students.

John Bradley, GSC vice president, said the council would discuss the good aspects of the merger and the changes that would be made in light of how it will affect GSC.

At its last meeting, the Student Senate Election Commissioner, Bob Hargreaves, proposed to the student body to allow graduate students to vote and hold office in the Student Senate.

"Currently we handle items specifically affecting graduate students. We don't want that power diluted," Bradley said.

In other business, the council will discuss the possibility of forming a committee to investigate the government assistants' salaries in relation to the minimum cost of living.

The Waiver of Tuition Committee will report on the status of an investigation into potential graduate assistants' salaries in relation to the minimum cost of living.

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Food bank proposed

**Food bank proposed**

ROME (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger challenged the World Food Conference on Tuesday to ignore national differences and establish a global food bank to provide reserves for fighting famine.

He said the United States faces an open mind about a new world food authority "to ease our efforts and provide leadership" for the war on hunger.

"Let the nations gathered here resolve to confront the challenge, not each other," he told delegates of more than 150 nations at the opening session of the 11-day conference. "Let us agree that the sale and, later of the Land requires a collaborative effort unprecedented in history."

The American secretary of state appealed for unity, inflation headliners traveled through the city and demonstrated at the Colosseum against his presence in Rome, and terrorists attacked an American firm for the fourth day. The strong Italian Communist party is angry because of alleged American meddling in Italian politics.

During his stay of less than a day, Kissinger constantly was shadowed by Italian and American security forces, including 300 policemen outside the Vatican. When Kissinger went in for a visit with Pope Paul VI, he also met with Italian politicians and the Argentine and Greek foreign ministers.

Kissinger, the main note speaker at the conference's opening, was not off the speaker's rostrum an hour before his Argentine, Roberto Vigil, began what was expected to be a systematic attack on United States and other affluent countries as being too well-fed and too rich.

Reports planned

The editor of Uhuwa Sasa, a newspaper sponsored by SIU's Black Affairs Council, said his newspaper is in danger of folding without the help of the Student Senate.

Leonard Sykes, editor of Uhuwa Sasa, said Monday, "We have no money to publish regularly through the end of spring semester."

Uhuwa Sasa is currently issued monthly but may be published with assistance in the future, according to Sykes.

**SGAC-playbill**

Presents

**"Grand Junction"**

in a Lunch Hour concert

**Wednesday November 6, 1974**

12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. — Oasis Cafeteria

**2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium**

**"The Musical Mystery of "Brigadoon" starring Gene Kelly & Cyd Charisse**

**DAILY ALL PROGRAMMING FREE!**

**ENDS TODAY!**

2:10 P.M. SHOW $1.25

**STARTS THURSDAY!**

11:00 A.M. SHOW $1.25
One way to beat water bill

CHICAGO (AP)—Police say they have cracked a water meter theft ring with the arrest of a man pushing a baby buggy crammed with 12 meters and carrying a shopping bag holding four more.

Last week Lewery, 21, was seen with the loot Monday as he pushed the buggy along a Southwest Side street. He and James Smith, 26, were charged with theft.

Police said they had been investigating the disappearance of more than 300 water meters from apartments and homes in the area in the past month.

They said the $47 meters were being sold for junk for about 10 each and 12 of them had been recovered so far from a junkyard.

By Diane Sallberg

Students at the University of Illinois are angry because Sullivan's plans to file charges against SIU and city police are premature because he doesn't have any evidence.

In a press conference Monday, Sullivan announced that he plans to file charges against SIU and city police because they don't have any evidence.

When contacted about the charges, Virgil Trummer, acting chief of SIU Security, said he visited the student government and would have talked over the situation with security people before calling the news conference.

He added that he thought the press conference was premature because Sullivan did not do any investigating at all.

He said it was "an unfortunate that the Daily Egyptian only printed one side of the story and not the whole picture."

When asked to give his views, he said he couldn't comment, adding that the facts would come out in the "procedure" that Sullivan takes when filing charges.

Mayor Neil Eckert also said he thought the news conference should have taken place after Sullivan investigated the incident.

He added that he thought the police did a "remarkably professional job" in handling the situation.

One day to beat water bill

CHICAGO (AP)—Police say they have cracked a water meter theft ring with the arrest of a man pushing a baby buggy crammed with 12 meters and carrying a shopping bag holding four more.

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Alph Kappa Psi presents a Comedy Film Festival

W. C. Fields
Laurel & Hardy
Charlie Chaplin
Road Runner

Student Center Aud.
Wed. Nov. 6
Shows at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Admission 99c

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Good Morning

Lums now serves breakfast!
Monday thru Saturday: 6:00 a.m.-11 a.m.
Sunday: 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Bring in this ad and get 50% off any breakfast when another breakfast of equal or greater value is purchased — Offer good through Sunday, Nov. 17th

How's this for a Portrait Bargain? and in time for Christmas giving!

IN LIVING COLOUR
A COMPLETE PACKAGE

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What you get is...

One: 8 x 10
Two: 5 x 7s
PLUS
Six wallet size portraits

There will be a choice of several poses and there is no extra charge for groups.

No appointments are needed, but there are only a few days for this special.

November 5th through 9th
10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Any Questions?
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Marty's photography

301 West Oak /Carbondale, Illinois 62901
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Job seminar set for Friday

The Job Market Today will be the subject of the Radio/Television Department Seminar to be held Friday, in the Student Center Auditorium, beginning with coffee at 8:30 a.m. The seminar will run until 3 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

John is a topic which all students are interested in so the topic should lend itself to a good seminar, said Homer Dubay, associate professor in the RT Department and coordinator of the seminar.

Participants in the seminar will be leaders in the broadcast media and in advertising. They will be Joseph Constantino, WRTH radio in Wood River Illinois, general manager and vice president of Robert Riese, vice president and general manager from WRAU-TV in Peoria; David Dowell vice president and head of Creative Services from Gardner Advertising, and David Rochelle, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, representing public broadcasting.

Each of these persons will speak and answer questions in their respective areas about the job picture past, present and future. Most of the day will be spent in question and answer sessions.

Wednesday programs on WSIU TV channel 2

3 p.m. - Omnibus Revue (c); 4 p.m. - Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m. - The Event Report (c); 6:30 p.m. - Mister Rogers Neighborhood (c); 6:36 p.m. - Zoom-.Zoom (c); 6:40 p.m. - "Outdoors With Art Rand (c)"a guest: Gary Thomas and Charles Sullivan demonstrate and discuss duck calls. Also scenes from a recent duck calling competition in Johnsbush.

7 p.m. - "The Men Who Made The Movies (c)", This week highlights Twentieth-Century Fox director Raoul Walsh's career, which covers the entire history of film in America.

8:30 p.m. - "David Castle in Concert" (c); 8:36 p.m. - "Film Festival" (c); 9:30 p.m. - "Women (c)". You don't have to be a male chauvinist pig to criticize Women's Lib. See a different point of view as two women who view the Women's Movement as ineffective and unfair present their opinions.

10:30 p.m. - Bergman Film Festival - "All Those Women" (1968). Comedy. Concert Cellist, who loves the ladies, makes a bargain with an arrogant critic but dies before he can keep his part of the deal. Directed by Ingmar Bergman, this film stars Bibs Anderson, Carl Bellow and Jan Kell.

Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU FM, 89.1

6:30 a.m. - Today's the day: 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break; 12 noon - WSUI Expanded News; 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert; Opera, "Day of the Dead," Presented: La Boheme; 4 p.m. - All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m. - Music in Air; 6:30 p.m. - WSUI Expanded News; 7 p.m. - Page Four; 7:15 p.m. - Guest Southern; 7:30 p.m. - Jazz Revived;

8 p.m. - First Hearing: 9 p.m. - The Podium - Concerto for Saxophone and String Orchestra. Rep. Mito, Rehacs Synphony No. 84 in E-Flat Major; 10:30 p.m. - WSUI Expanded News; 11 p.m. - Night Song; 3:30 a.m. - Nightwatch frequencies 613-541.

WSIU-TV-FM

Bonaparte's Retreat

Start Your Evening Off with...

25c Drains in 6:00-10:00

Then Boogie into

20c Drains in 10:00-10:30

Up Your Alley

30c Drains in 10:30-11:10

Women's Intramurals presents

"VISIONS OF EIGHT"

A Photographic Masterpiece about the 1972 Munich Olympics

Thursday November 7, 1974 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

Admission Free and Open to the Public
Consumer conference warns against fraud

The amount of money involved in a complaint to the Consumer Fraud Division of the Illinois Attorney General's Office makes no difference, according to Illinois assistant attorney general.

Speaking to a workshop group Oct. 21 at the seventh annual consumer conference at the Student Center, Schaefier said, "Some people say it takes a range of cases his division has dealt with.

One case involved an automobile agency which had dispatched an automobile (reg. $1.50) 1.00 accident each time as a new automobile.

The "buckle gum" case began when Schaefier received a letter from a 13-year-old girl complaining that she had seen a certain number of bubble gum wrappers and the exact amount of gum gummed to purchase a magnetic belt buckle. She still had not received it after four months. Schaefier made some phone calls and the girl received her prize within 24 hours.

The toothpaste fraud case involved a consumer who was taken for the amount of five cents. A woman who did not receive the promised coupon inside a package of toothpaste complained to the store owner, with no results. After the consumer went to Schaefier's office, a hearing was scheduled. As it turned out, the store owner had been cashing in the coupons for himself. However, the case was closed long before the scheduled hearing took place.

Upon first learning of a problem, either in person, by phone call or letter, Schaefier's office sends the consumer a complaint form to be filled out. His office examines the complaint for possible violation of any law before it is sent to the branch office in closest proximity to where the complaint is against. Those cases are investigated from office in Rock Island, Rockford, Peoria, East St. Louis and Carbondale.

Schaefier said his office has 60 different categories of complaints, including miscellaneous. "The most frequent areas of complaint are automobile sales and service, book, magazine and other subscription, mail order houses, mobile homes and home improvements," he said.

He warned the group about door-to-door salesmen. "There are established representatives for nationally known products and reputable businesses," Schaefier said. Schaefier said the uninitiated salesman of unknown or questionable salesmanship-the Rhymewriter, the smooth talker-you have to ask yourself, 'Can we trust this man? People are still being taken.'

Recent amendments to the Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Acts cover illegal practices in both tangible and intangible, including trade and commerce directly or indirectly affecting people of the state. Schaefier said his office is a leader in consumer protection. "But other states model their legislation after ours." The three-day cooling off period law gives the consumer three full business days to cancel a retail installment contract. "This cancellation clause must be included in the contract," he said. "If it is not, the contract is voidable even after three days."

"Under the unsolicited merchant law, the consumer has no obligation to pay for or return merchandise which he did not request," he said.

The receiver is "under no liability whatsoever" for a cancelled credit card, he said. With solicited credit cards, however, the owner's liability is 80. "However, if the merchant's mistake, before a charge is made, is he under no liability, Schaefier said. The duty is on the issuer of the card to prove that it holder purchased the merchant's goods or services. Schaefier noted that there has been a positive change in the attitude of private enterprise toward consumer legislation. That is because the businessman is a consumer too, and cutting out fraudulent businesses and practices leaves more business for the legitimate businessman." He said Branch offices in Bloomington, Alton, Charleston and Joliet have been opened at the request and with the assistance of Chambers of Commerce and commercial and industrial associations in these areas.

The consumer conference also featured workshops on appliances and nutrition labeling. A consumer can meet with exhibitors from 12 consumer organizations, he said. The conference, sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Aid, Marion Regional Office, the Illinois Home Economics Association, Dist. 6, the Southern Illinois Division; the SHI Department of Family Economics and Management; the SHI Division of Continuing Education and the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, Region 10.
Host families needed for exchange students

The Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) is still trying to find host families for international students for weekends. Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Richard Darsch, administrative director of CESL, said a host family invites an international student to their home for a weekend or a holiday. "For the Thanksgiving holidays, it can either be an invitation for the whole vacation or just Thanksgiving dinner.

The campus is nearly deserted at Thanksgiving and every effort is being made to find families. Darsch said "only students enrolled in CESL are involved in the host family program." Darsch said about 100 students are studying English before enrolling at SIU or other colleges.

CESL has been sponsoring the program for several years. Anyone interested in being a host can contact CESL, building 7-42, 453-2266.

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Come and Check out our weekday cocktail hours
4-7 p.m. Monday-Friday
Highballs - 60c Michelob - 45c Schlitz - 35c
Sundays: 25c, 35c, 45c off on all small, medium, large Pizzas

Phone 549-0234
Disabled offered counseling

By H. B. Koplowitz

Jerry Ferro, graduate intern in rehabilitation counseling, is beginning a series of counseling sessions related to the sensitivity of the physically disabled.

According to Ferro, the severity of the physically disabled has been greatly ignored or misunderstood by most people in the past, and, for the most part, been left out of the rehabilitation process. This has given rise to the myth that physically impaired people are non-sexual, Ferro said.

Ferro said he plans six group awareness counseling sessions culminating in two day-long workshops next semester. The first session will be Nov. 11 in one of the River Rooms at the Student Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The goal of the counseling sessions will be to find out "where people's interests lie so as to meet the needs they have," and to help plan the workshops, Ferro said.

"Some disabled people never have problems," said Ferro. "They figure things out for themselves. Buy many have been "sheltered," whether it be by their family or rehabilitation institutes, he said.

Ferro, himself disabled, said obstacles encountered by people with physical impairments may be peculiar to their disability or obstacles encountered by anybody. Lack of mobility due to a weakness in one's muscles is an obstacle faced by the physically disabled person alone, whereas negative feelings about one's own body are shared by most types of people, he said.

Ferro said it is surprising how many sexual problems of the disabled turn out to be problems of self-concept similar to those of non-disabled persons.

Nutrition Week planned

The Food and Nutrition Council is sponsoring a "Nutrition Awareness Week" Nov. 11 through Nov. 14.

Highlighting the week will be guest speakers on a variety of topics relating to nutrition. Nov. 14, in Home Economics Building Room 140th, at 7 p.m., Carl Hausler of Animal Industries will speak on "Food Production in Brazil." Hausler spent the summer in Brazil helping the people increase production of food sources.

At 8 p.m., a program on "The Pill" is tentatively planned. At 8 p.m., Robert Russell of the Health Education Department will speak on "Alcoholism and Nutrition." Refreshments will be served.

Throughout the week, there will be a booth located in the Student Center featuring a skin calorimeter, which measures the per cent of body fat, and exercise and caloric requirement charts. The students will be asked to participate in a questionnaire to determine their general student nutritional knowledge. The results will be published in the Daily Egyptian.

The organization will also be offering a recipe book for 40 cents. The recipe book will include low-cost recipes. vegetarian dishes, natural food and conventional recipes.

Sears

There are solutions to many disability related problems, too. Ferro said. Whether it be working out different kinds of positions, or learning to take a more passive role, Ferro said a satisfying sex life is rarely beyond the means of disabled individuals.

Ferro hopes to help people remove obstacles so they may be free to grow in their own selves. In related workshops, he hopes to bring the physically disabled and non-disabled together to break down many of the myths that separate them and show how they all share in human experience, he said.

Ferro's office is in Woody Hall, Room B-146, next to the reception area of Specialized Student Services.

Sears Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

Guaranteed for as long as you own your car

Regular $7.99

488 each

Has your car been driven over 20,000 miles? Due to worn shocks it may not ride comfortably...and steering may not be as precise! Try Sears Heavy-Duty Shock absorbers and you may never need to by another shock for your car.

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All Weather Motor Oil

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Sears "SteadyRider" Shock Absorber

Guaranteed for as long as you own your car

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Sears all-temperature shock absorber with an exclusive temperature compensating device. Save now at Sears.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1265 East Main Street
University Mall, Carbondale, Illinois

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M.

To 9:00 P.M.

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Daily Egyptian, November 4, 1974, Page 31
FOOD PRICES... ON MEATS TOO!

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IS U.S.D.A.
GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

PREMIER MEATS
No Charges For Cutting & Wrapping

TENDER GAME
SIDE OF BEEF
- 89c
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WORTH 20¢
WHEN YOU PURCHASE 1 LB. OR MORE
HILLIARD'S SMOKED SWEETBACKS

WORTH 25¢
WHEN YOU PURCHASE 1 LB. OR MORE
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Fruits and Vegetables!

JUICY PINK MEAT SEEDLESS
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999c For Each

California Fruit & Veggie Favorites

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Worth 25¢
When you purchase 1 lb. or more
FRESH PRODUCE

WORTH 10¢
WHEN YOU PURCHASE 1 LB. OR MORE
PEPSI COLA

NATIONAL'S CHOICE
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Senator says fee board can't handle allocation

By Diane Sallberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Joint Fee Allocation Board (J-FAB) should be abolished because committee members do not know how to allocate funds, Sen. Phillippe Hone, chairman of the finance committee, said recently.

Hone, a senior accounting, said because the finance committee functions throughout the year it is better qualified to determine what student organizations should receive funds. Hone would like to see the finance committee take over the functions of J-FAB.

Greeks support benefit

By Mary Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A fashion show to benefit the Kenneth Garrison Memorial Scholarship Fund is set for Dec. 8 in Student Center Ballroom D by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority in conjunction with Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

The scholarship fund was established by the Inter-Greek Council in honor of Kenneth Garrison, a 1972 UIS student who recently died in Chicago. Derris Cross, coordinator of the fashion show, said, "the Inter-Greek Council donated $200 initially to the fund. The fashion show will "help raise additional funds," he said. "but anybody can donate."

"Scholarship qualifications are minimum," Cross said. "No definite qualifications have been set yet but there will be no discrimination because of race, color or creed."

Garrison was a member of the Black Affairs Council, active in the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and involved in campus and community affairs. Cross said.

Wesona Whitleaf and John Baser, co-ordinator of Student Activities, initiated the idea and took it before the Inter-Greek Council. Cross said the show needs models, backstage crew or anyone who wants to "add any ideas or talent."

Anyone interested in working with the show should contact Derris Cross, the Student Activities Center. Fashions shown will be from area stores with a few being made by the models.

He explained that J-FAB is a group of student government members appointed in the spring by the student body president to allocate funds to student organizations for the following year.

The University grants the board about $200,000 to J-FAB. Hone said. About $12,000 is given to the finance committee.

During the year, the finance committee grants funds to organizations for guest speakers, conventions, and other activities. Hone said.

Hone said the finance committee works closely with campus organizations and can get a good perspective on the needs of student groups.

In response to these statements, Dennis Sullivan, student body president, said the way J-FAB has been run the last four years needs to be changed, but it's "premature to make any decisions right now."

Sullivan said the reason he is First Canadian raid Canada's first vehicular road, linking Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres, Que., was opened in 1794.

disappointed with past functions of the body is that last year the "senate went over organisations requests that the J-FAB was supposed to take care of."

Sullivan said he would like to see how J-FAB functions in the spring before making a decision.

Some of the organizations J-FAB allocates funds to are the campus media, Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Black Affairs Council, Inter-Greek Council and the Student Government Activities Group.

Badminton (co-ed)

Mon. - Thurs.
5:30-7:00 Nov. 4

Davies Gymnasium

for more info

call Claudia Blackman
453-2297

Swimming

M, W, F 3-4 Tu-Th 5:45-7 Nov. 4 Pulliam Pool

for more info
call Mike Dumin 453-2297

Basketball

Monday - Thursday 4-5:30 Nov. 18

Davies Gymnasium for more info call

Charlotte West 453-2631

POLKA WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 8 P.M.
DANCE TO THE SCHEISS HAUS FOUR
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 P.M.
SCHEISS HAUS FOUR OOM-PAH

JOHN NEARMAN
MONDAY-THURSDAY 7:30-12:30
FRIDAY 4:00-8:00

ZOLA & DOREEN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00-1:00

CHRIST NOGULICH
SUNDAY 7:00 TO 12:00

DON'T FORGET MONDAY-SATURDAY
LUNCHEON SPECIALS of "ROLADEN & GEHACTES"
"Campus Briefs"

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Tech F121. John McCarty of Cunningham En Tech Enterprises will speak on "How to Succeed in Business Without Trying." Refreshments will be served and all interested persons are welcome to attend.

"The Job Market Today" will be the subject of the Radio-TV Department seminar Friday at the Student Center auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Participants in the seminar will include leaders in the broadcast media and advertising. Most of the day will be spent in questions and answer sessions.

Maria-Odila Leal McBride, graduate assistant in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, presented a paper entitled "Three pergamena: por una reconstrucción del estudo de 'O Maristrecho' de Fernando Pessoa" at the Midwest Modern Language Association convention held in St. Louis on Nov. 1 and 2.

Two researchers in SIU's College of Business and Administration presented a report at an international research conference on "Management of Organization Design" at Pittsburgh Oct. 23 through 26.

Presenting the research paper were James G. Hunt, professor, and Richard Osterhout, assistant professor, of the administrative sciences department faculty. Their topic was: "Design Implications for Mechanistically Structured Systems in Complex Environments: Alterations in Contextual Variables."

Two faculty members in the Physics and Astronomy Department and a graduate student in the interdisciplinary molecular science Ph.D. program presented papers at the 27th Gaseous Electronics Conference Oct. 21 through 26 at Rice University, Houston, Tex.

Walter L. Bost, assistant professor of physics, and Mahmoood Imami, doctoral candidate in molecular science, presented a paper on the excitation of nitric oxide by electrons—a process of importance to research on the upper atmosphere and plasmas.

Associate Professor Myokla Saporoschenko presented a paper reporting on the processes of formation of unusually large ions in ammonia and sulfurhexafluoride.

At the September national meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Atlantic City, N.J., Professor D. W. Slocum of the Chemistry Department presented a paper "A Unique Base-catalyzed Proton Exchange of Substituted Ferrocenes", which was coauthored by three former SIU associates—Robert Fellows, now a post-doctoral researcher at Oak Ridge; Carl Ernst, now employed as a research chemist at Engelhard Industries, N.Y.; and David Beach, now completing his work for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Missouri, St. Louis.

Professors Robert Griffin and Arthur Dixon of the Department of English recently attended a Program Planning Conference held by the Illinois Humanities Council at Sangamon State University, Springfield. The conference, held from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 26 assembled Illinois humanists to consider ways of developing and evaluating projects designed to explore the relationships between the traditions of the Humanities and issues of public significance.

Three scientists of the Forest Science Laboratory of the U.S. Forest Service, SIU, are being transferred to new assignments.

Ronald D. Lindmark will transfer Nov. 11 to the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station at Ogden, Utah. He will be assistant director for planning and application.

Robert E. Phares, will also transfer Nov. 11 to the Forest Service headquarters in Washington D.C. where he will be a staff specialist in hardwood ecology.

Craig K. Losche will transfer Dec. 2 to the Rocky Mountain Region of the Forest Service at Denver where he will be region soil specialist. Replacements for the scientist have not been announced.

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award eight fellowships for graduate study amounting to $2,000 each. Any Alpha Lambda Delta member who graduated with a cumulative average equivalent to the security's initiation standards is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first semester of this year. Attendance at a graduate school with a Alpha Lambda Delta chapter is encouraged.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, soundness of project and financial need. For applications or more information, contact Julia Muller at Student Life Office 7-46, 530-2328.
Brandt to return; plans three days of meetings, briefings

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Warren W. Brandt, SIU president designate, and his wife will be coming to campus Wednesday night.

County, city to concur on dog licensing

By Robert Maas
Student Writer

Due to irregularities and overlaps between city and county dog registration policies, the Carbondale City Council has passed an ordinance calling for more cooperation between the City of Carbondale and Jackson County.

Under the new ordinance, a sub-committee consisting of two council members will be established to cooperate with the Jackson County Board in resolving present conflicts and overlaps between the city and county.

Councilmembers Helen Westberg and Archie Jones were appointed to the sub-committee, which, according to the ordinance, will "hopefully alleviate the double registration requirement for the dog owners of the city."

During Monday night's formal meeting, the council also approved the annexation of the Carbondale Industrial Park and granted the Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association a franchise to operate within the City of Carbondale.

for three days of meetings, briefings, socializing and "getting acquainted."

Willis Malone, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, is coordinating Brandt's visit. He said Tuesday Brandt has approved a tentative schedule.

Malone said Mrs. Brandt will be preparing for the family's move into University House. Malone said the Brandts have set Nov. 9 as moving day.

Brandt is tentatively scheduled to meet with representatives of the women's physical education department, Richard Haynes of Affirmative Action, Hollis Merrill, assistant to the president, and Tom Jefferson, head of academic deans.

Brandt will also tour the School of Technical Careers facilities and tape a segment for WSIU-TV's "Conversations" program with Charles Lynch, associate professor in radio and television.

Cultural Affairs of SGAC

presents

SHAWN PHILLIPS

at Shryock Aud.

Wed. Nov. 6, 1974

Reserved Seating $4.00

Tickets are on sale
at the Student Center
Central Ticket Office,
2nd floor of Student Center.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS
75¢

U.S.D.A. Boneless
CHUCK ROAST
99¢

U.S.D.A. Boneless
STEW BEEF
$1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice
ARM STEAKS
98¢

Sargento Sliced
MOZZARELLA CHEESE
8 oz. 65¢

O'Fallon Homogenized
MILK
GAL. 1.29

Golden Bake Hamburger
BUNS
8 2/75¢

Prairie Farms
YOGURT
Asst. 4/$1.00

FROZEN FOOD

Morton Mini
DONUTS
10 oz. 53¢

Potatoes
20 oz. 53¢

Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE
16 oz. 79¢

Turkey, Salisbury, Veal
BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS
2 lb. 1.45

Chocolate-German Chocolate
SARA LEE CAKES
14 oz. 1.07

WISE BUYS

CRISCO SHORTENING
3 lb. 2.09

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
303 2.79¢

BAKERS CHOC. FLAVORED CHIPS
12 oz. 79¢

KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS
16 oz. 89¢

10 oz. 89¢

VAN CAMPS TUNA
32 oz. 89¢

BOARDENS EGG NOG
Chips Ahoy! 14½ oz.
Coconut Choc. Chip 14 oz.
Pecan Shortbread 14 oz.

NABISCO COOKIES
ELF TOMATO SOUP
WHITE CLOUD TOILET TISSUE

Perfect Holiday Gift Items-

需 no refrigeration
Can be shipped anywhere

Wilson's Certified Fully Cooked

HAM, FESTIVAL TURKEY,
BEEF ROAST, or CORN BEEF

3 lbs. 78¢

Rath - Hickory Smoked
CANNED HAM
3 lbs. 5.49

Dak
CHOPPED HAM
1 lb. 1.29

Dak
DANISH HAM
2 lbs. 3.49

3 lbs. 4.99

JCPenney SUPERMARKET
1201 E. Main St. Carbondale
Open 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 12 - 6 p.m.

FROZEN FOOD

GOOD BUY

ONIONS
1 lb. 25¢

Red Delicious
APPLES
3 lb. Bag 85¢

CABBAGE
1 lb. 16¢

ORANGES
10 lb. Bag 75¢

RUSSET POTATOES
1 lb. 1.33

Firm Head
LETTUCE
EA. 49¢
Bill would praise search committee

A bill proposing that Willis E. Maloney, the acting President of Saluki, be appointed as President of the University of Missouri was introduced in the Senate on Tuesday evening. The bill was sponsored by the salutatorian of the Senior Class, William E. Maloney, and the Vice-President of the Senate, Robert B. McCreary.

The bill proposes to amend the University's by-laws so that the Senate would have the power to appoint the President of the University. The amendment would also provide that the Senate would have the power to remove the President for cause.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Education and the Senate will consider the bill at its next meeting.
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| 20 oz. Bags | 2/99c | 12 oz. Cans | 2/79c |

**BABY BEEF SALE**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**FIND**

Small black must Apogee, rem. found at 8920 W. North Ave. Call 482-2504.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Horse Rental. Lake Tahoma Stable, Hwy. 128. Call 476-2320.

**FREEBIES**

FREE very attractive female cat black and white. 1 year old. Found in Westwood Village. Will keep her m'5e. Help! 457-2092 or 457-1093.

FREE happy female beige/tiger. 1 year old. Call me at work, 457-5371. Ask for Candi...

**MOBILE HOMES CARBONDALE**

Different sizes and prices. Very Low Cost. CHUCK'S RENTALS.

**HELP WANTED**

**WANTED**

To buy or start small business all of the tools in your garage or attic, etc. Jewelry, tools, etc. Call 457-3289.

**CARBONDALE GUN CLUB**

Old Route 13 East

Carbondale, Ill.

Open Monday and Friday evenings.

Play trap, skeet, sporting clays and over 250 targets.

Shooting guns, rifles and pistols. Range available.

**ATOMIC SERVICES**

DEALERS ONLY/DOCTOR/DENTAL

VITAL SERVICE

INFORMATION/TESTS/PROCEDURES

**CARBOONDALE STOCK INC.**

INMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES

Firm is a new, healthy, well-established agency in the heart of Carbondale, serving the largest and most prominent area in the world.

WILLING TO WORK PLEASANT PEOPLE

GOOD SALLARIES, BENEFITS AND REWARDS.

**FREEBIES**

FREE very attractive female cat black and white. 1 year old. Found in Westwood Village. Will keep her m'5e. Help! 457-2092 or 457-1093.

FREE happy female beige/tiger. 1 year old. Call me at work, 457-5371. Ask for Candi...

**JOB INTERVIEWS**

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Placement Center. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Nov. 14

The Wickes Corp., San Diego: Sales Consultant - Business majors preferred, however, will interview other majors with sincere interest in sales. Corporation is involved in lumber and building supplies industry, with experience in the merchandising of forest products, furniture, merchandising, furnishings, etc.

Nov. 15

Drew Management Intern Program, Washington, D.C.: The DREW Management Intern Program consists of a nine-month job assignments supplemented by formal courses. Assignments are designed to provide on-the-job training in four managerial fields. General Administration, personnel management, financial management, and program administration. Interested students should experience in each of these four areas while working in the different agencies of HEW: Majors - All majors and degrees levels desired. U.S. citizenship required.

Nov. 18


Oso Drug, Inc., Oak Brook, Ill.: Retail management training program leading to store mgmt. in Oso Drug Stores. Over 300 stores throughout U.S. General Merchandise, Proprietorship, Personnel, Retail Management.


American Hospital Supply Corp., Evanston, Ill., Mktg. (Tech. and non-Tech.), Administrative, and Financial Training Program BS or MS degree in the School of Bus., Lib. Arts, or Sci. Positions available in most major cities throughout the U.S.


Hallmark Cards, Rolla, Missouri, Ill.: Engr only BS or MS (EM and M, ESSE) for Mech. Packaging design of new electronic and servio systems. December Graduates only. U.S. citizenship required.

Nov. 19

The Christian Brothers, Lockport, Ill.: Anyone interested in volunteering their time for a semester, or a year or two. Anyone interested in receiving information concerning various religious orders in your home area. The Christian Brothers is a community of 15,000 members primarily involved in the field of education and youth work.

Oso Drug, Inc., Oak Brook, Ill.: Refer to Monday, Nov. 18. U.S. citizenship required.


American Hospital Supply Corp., Evanston, Ill., Mktg. (Tech. and non-Tech.), Administrative, and Financial Training Program BS or MS degree in the School of Bus., Lib. Arts, or Sci. Positions available in most major cities throughout the U.S.


Hallmark Cards, Rolla, Missouri, Ill.: Engr only BS or MS (EM and M, ESSE) for Mech. Packaging design of new electronic and servio systems. December Graduates only. U.S. citizenship required.

Nov. 20


S.S. Kresge Co., Mt. Prospect, Ill.: On-the-job training as a mgmt. trainee leading to future store retail mgmt. and possible executive positions. All right, trainees must be willing to relocate. All promotions are made from within the company. Majors: All Bus. Admin. and Lib. Arts majors. U.S. citizenship required.


Nov. 22

Aetna Financial Services, Inc., Maryland Heights, Mo.: Sales mgmt., trainee position. Responsibility in areas of mail, sales, and personnel development. Requirements and relocation to St. Louis, Mo. Majors: All degrees women and men. U.S. citizenship required.
NO TICE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
FOR CARBONDALE

THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS HAS AUTHORIZED THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT TO MAKE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANTS TO COMMUNITIES INCLUDING CARBONDALE.

Under the terms of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 the Congress has established the following primary Community Development objective:

The primary objective of this title is the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income.

Specifically federal assistance provided under the Community Development Act is to meet the following objectives.

OBJECTIVES OF ACT

1. ELIMINATING BLIGHT AND PREVENTING THE DETERIORATION OF PROPERTY AND COMMUNITY FACILITIES: The elimination of blight and blighting influences and the deterention of property and neighborhood and community characteristics, which are detrimental to the welfare of the community, principally persons of low and moderate income.

2. ELIMINATING CONDITIONS DETERIORATIVE TO HEALTH, SAFETY, AND PUBLIC WELFARE: The process of eliminating conditions, factors, or influences which are detrimental to health, safety, and public welfare, through code enforcement and interim rehabilitation assistance, and related activities.

3. CONSERVATION AND EXPANDING THE HOUSING STOCK: The conservation and expansion of the Nation's housing stock in order to provide a decent home and a suitable living environment for all persons, but particularly those of low and moderate income.

4. EXPANDING AND IMPROVING COMMUNITY SERVICES: The expansion and improvement of the quality and quantity of community services, principally for persons of low and moderate income.

5. MORE RATIONALLY UTILIZING LAND AND OTHER RESOURCES: A more rational utilization of land and other natural resources and the better arrangement of residential, commercial, industrial, recreational, and other needed activities.

6. ELIMINATION OF INCOME GROUPS WITHIN COMMUNITIES AND PROMOTING AND INCREASE IN THE DIVERSITY AND INTEGRATION OF POPULATION: The elimination of the isolation of income groups within communities and the promotion of an increase in the diversity and vitality of neighborhoods and communities by promoting opportunities for persons of lower income and the revitalization of deteriorating or deteriorated neighborhoods to attract persons of higher income.

7. RESTORING AND PRESERVING PROPERTIES OF SPECIAL VALUE: The restoration and preservation of properties of special value for historic, architectural, or aesthetic reasons.

PROGRAM FUNDING

To help Carbondale in meeting these objectives, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is authorized to make grants up to the following amounts for the years indicated:

- 1975: 37.9 million
- 1976: 27.5 million
- 1977: 2.5 million

3 year total: $11

It should be emphasized that these are maximum amounts and that the actual grants could be for smaller amounts. It also should be noted that Congress explicitly stated its intent that Community Development funds would not be used to reduce the amount of local financial support for public services.

Furthermore, separate Housing and Urban Development Department grants and loans for Urban Renewal, Model Cities, Water and Sewer Facilities, Neighborhood Facilities, public open spaces, and Public Service Facilities are available under Title I of the 1974 Housing Act. Such projects currently under contract will be allowed to be completed.

Page 22, Daily Page, November 6, 1974
State cross country meet aids coach in recruiting

By Dave Wiercsek
Deerfield-Clintonville Wrecker

Runners on your mark, BANG! The sound of the starter's pistol sent 21 cross-country runners dashing into the field, and that was just the opening gun of Illinois Saturday.

Many runners from around the Midwest attended the meet. Rick Smith, assistant coach to SIU's Lew Hartung was one of those runners. Now, despite the newness of his position, one might get a feel for what a cross-country coach might get from a meet when so many competitors are involved.

"We usually know who will be there and who we are going to be looking at," Smith said. "We have to see the form the runners have to have a pretty good idea of what they can do. We watch a kid to see what kind of competitor he is or isn't." Getting a feel from the runners is not a competitive is very important Smith said.

"Sometimes you can follow a young man's progress up through the years, conference meets, districts and so forth. The kid might win all of those races but when he gets to top level competition like the state meet, he finishes far back. That shows you that he may not be a real competitor." Smith said when coaches observe a runner in a cross-country meet, they're looking for more than just a cross-country runner.

"A boy's track credentials, what he can do on the track, is very important. Cross-country is an important aspect, but our main objective is track. We want a guy who can also run shorter distances such as the mile or even the sprints."

Rugby team beats Blues

The SU Rugby A team surpassed the 300 mark by defeating the Bloomington Blues Rugby Club 18-0, strengthening their season record to 5-2.

Ed Will was high point man with a try and one successful point after another, Will is a six foot, 175 pound fly half for SU.

Kevin Conway of Aldeco and Kevin Hail of Crete each added four points, in the second half totaling SIU's score to 18 points.

In the SIU-Blues "B" game, Blaine Greene came out on top with a try and a field goal, but no points were awarded for the Blues. The A Blues were leading 9-0 when Gregy pulsed the SIU ball that turned the game around.

Scoring for the Bleu B team was Jim Edenfield with five points from a penalty kick and a successful point after attempts and Harry Vassen scoring a try. Scoring tries for the Blues were Andy Haas and Doug Grog."n

The SU Rugby Rugger has St. Ambrose College, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rugby Field.

IM schedule

Wednesday

Football
4:45 p.m.
1 Soul System vs. 30 Mike Smith
2 Findlay's Wins vs. 3 Scott's E Steak & Ale vs. Rattler

Colleen Logan, a sophomore majoring in Physical Education, leaps for the volleyball during self-practice. (Staff photo by Bob Bixby)

"We want to recruit great athletes. A guy with versatility, a guy that can compete in several events, that's what makes a great athlete and that is the type of runner we are after," he said.

Smith said Lonnie Brown and Bill Hanouck are two current Saluki trackmen who fit the above description.

Smith does a lot of the recruiting. Attending the state meet is only a part of the whole recruitment process.

"Many times we talk to or send letters to guys weeks before the state meet," Smith explained. "When I go to the meet, I don't have much contact with the runners, just a brief talk with them. I also talk with the coaches.

He said he does not talk with the coaches to try and convince them to send their kid to SIU.

"Most coaches don't tell their guys where to go to school. It's good to talk with the coaches and build a rapport with them. The coach has to be your first contact. A recruiter can't go to a guy without contacting the coach first. If a coach has a negative attitude towards you, it's no good. We always try to build good relationships with coaches."

Once the coaches make contact with a runner and are really sold on him, Smith said he keeps in touch by sending more letters. He said the next step are to visit the boy in his home environment, talk with his parents and have the boy visit SIU.

"Most kids we sign, visited the campus. We're pretty sure we got a guy when he makes a visit to the school." Smith said the most important thing in recruiting is to make sure the boy likes the coach.

"A guy shouldn't go to a school just because of a reputation the coach may have. He should go there because he likes the coach as a person. If a guy can't get along with his coach, it's a bad situation."

The winner of this year's state cross-country meet was Chicago Heights Blooom with York of Elmhurst coming in a close second.

Tom Marino of Peoria West in Hillside, was the individual winner. His team finishing fourth.

NOTICE

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR CARBONDALE

The Carbondale Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee is holding a series of public hearings to gather citizens' comments about housing and community development needs in Carbondale. In particular, the committee is interested in your comments concerning needs that might be addressed under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The following public hearings have been set:

University City Community Center
62 East College St.

Wednesday November 6, 1974 7:30 PM

Eurma Haynes Center Auditorium
441 East Willow St.

Thursday November 7, 1974 7:30 PM

St. Andrews Episcopal Church basement
504 West Mill Street

Wednesday November 13, 1974 7:30 PM

Oakdale House
940 North Oakland Avenue

Thursday November 14, 1974 7:30 PM

Your comments and attendance at one or more of these hearings is urged. If you are unable to make your comments at one of the hearings but have comments to make concerning community development and housing needs, call or write the Planning Division Office at City Hall, 540-3502. East Main Street, and your comments will be relayed to the Steering Committee.

Also, if your group or organization wishes to have Committee members appear at one of your meetings in the coming month to discuss Community Development needs, contact the Planning Division office at City Hall.
Ivecie likes 57th
By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

57th just doesn't sound impressive—whether it's the Boston Marathon, the U.S. Open or the fight for a running back job with Ohio State.

But Saluki gymnast Jim Ivecie is "pretty pleased" at finishing 57th out of 1,191 at the 1974 World Games at Varna, Bulgaria.

"57th doesn't sound too good, I'm sure," Ivecie remarked. "But I'm pretty pleased with the 57th place." Ivecie participated as a member of the seven-man squad supposed to be the U.S. best. According to the rules of the contest, there was an alternate, in case of injury.

"I don't think we did actually like an Olympic team, only it was an in-between one, more of a compact, economy team." Senior explained."These Games are the same as the Olympics, except they're not called that. And these Games are just for gymnastics."

"I was pleased almost as pleased with the team performance as his own. The U.S. squad placed eighth in the 30-team competition."

"We wanted to place in the top six, but it considered the elite, he said. "I think a lot of people started talking about us when we finished sixth in the Olympics. That's not too impressive, but we got our foot in the door."

Five of each team's six scores were counted, and the second place had the best score of each team. The third Ramblers and the Salukis competed. Ann Spicker, Mark Mansell of the Ramblers, Lennox Johnson and Marcin Podlesny of the Salukis. "I would like to have an opportunity to look at a few moves and three pointers during the final games of the season."

"I haven't had that bad a year except for the Northern Illinois games," he remarked. "lost three field goals," the sophomore "kicking specialist" added. "At the beginning of the year, it seemed like we were a better than last year, but having didn't work out."

Last year the Salukis finished up the season 57-1.

Salukis suffer through disappointing season
By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

One simple word describes SIU's football season thus far: disappointing.

"I know the fans are disappointed with our play," head coach Doug Weaver said, "but no matter how discouraged they are, the team and coaches are really disappointed."

"I think the fans are disappointed," SIU defense tackle Lamont Marks recently said of this when we finished sixth in the Olympics. "Everybody wanted a winning season, but there's no chance of that anymore."

"We need to make it back to the Olympic Games and have the opportunity one more time to worry about what the other teams haven't been much better, we haven't been executing well."

"Field goal kicker Ken Seaman would have liked to have an opportunity to kick a few more three pointers during the final games of the season."

"I haven't had that bad a year except for the Northern Illinois games," he remarked. "Missed three field goals," the sophomore "kicking specialist" added. "At the beginning of the year, it seemed like we were a better team than last year, but having didn't work out."

"We were one of the very first schools to get equipment," he recalled proudly. "I was 13 or 14 at the time."

Now he's one of those seven -- as an excusable reason to be proud again. The jump from junior high exhibition class to international ones was much more difficult than the move from the World Games to the Olympics should be.

Lamont Marks
Bowling club winners
Jim Rybarczyk and Joe Glotoni capped the first pair with a handout score of 1,187 in Saturday's Scotch Doubles at the American Motorcycle Association's Lane Bowl, sponsored by the SIU Bowling Club.

Steve Dore and Bob Jarvie placed second with a twin pair of 1,224 and Terri Hass and Stan Zeller were third with 1,242. Lamont Khanakian and Ann Spicker for the Saluki posted high game scratch with a 321. Pat O'Kelly and Gary Gloune scored high series scratch with a 983.

Special Olympics sets date for annual athletic contests
By Stewart A. Cohen
Student Writer

Special Olympics, the annual one-day event for mentally handicapped children in athletic contest scheduled for May 1, 1975, according to SIU's Sports Information Director. The Special Olympic Games was held at the Carbondale High School. Schneider added that McAndrew Stadium was the site for the 1975 Special Olympic Games.

"In the past, Special Olympics has been fantastic. The children are so up for it, so excited to do it," Schneider said.

"The children love to compete," Schneider said. He pointed out that the Olympics gives the mentally handicapped children the opportunity to compete.

"Schneider said that the Joseph F. Kennedy Foundation is the national sponsor for the Special Olympics. Special Olympics, Inc. and SIU's Recreation Department are the regional sponsors for the Special Olympics area. Schneider said for 1975, the Special Olympics, Inc. and the Recreation Department will be involved with 20 Southern Illinois counties, rather than 37 counties from the last Olympics. He said the seven counties are organizing their own training program, and preparation for the regional meet in Carbondale.

The mentally handicapped children go through a training procedure. Schneider said, that is similar to the Olympic Games training. He said that before training can start, each child must have a recent physical exam on record. He pointed out that the training starts with physical exercise. Schneider said that practice events for the Olympics are next to see what children are good in specific events.

Observed Trials to be held Sunday
There will be an Observed Trials motorcycle competition will be held Sunday, at 1 p.m. The event is sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

Observed Trials is a test of the riders concentration and total control of his machine. The rider must guide his machine through a series of "sections" which present difficult barriers to progress.

Sections may be very steep uphill or downhill runs, or contain large boulders, log jams, dirt or rock slides, or exceedingly sharp turns or any combination of these. Most sections are ridden at a slow pace where the motorcycle is least stable requiring great balancing skill and throttle control by the rider. A "clean" run through a section requires that the rider's feet stay on the pegs. Points are lost if he "dabs" (puts his foot down) to maintain balance.

For those who wish to compete, the entry fee is $3.50. Sign up time is 11 a.m., Dale Gray, of Marion, a National Trials Champion in his class, will conduct a special mini-bike class with separate sections.

The public is invited free of charge to come to Greenville Raceway. It's miles north of John A. Logan College, Off Route 13.

For further information call 907-5421.