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Daily Egyptian Staff

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for women and minorities." Such groups have usually lagged behind men in such matters.

Hunt said that, in drawing up a list for the assistant provost for evaluating with Rao, he and his staff were primarily concerned with the following factors:

1. Some objection has been raised to this method of evaluating faculty performance within the College of Liberal Arts. It was learned that the chairman of the Department of English said he "circumscribed" the ranking procedure by grouping faculty according to "higher, middle and lower" priority of importance.

2. Dr. Stuck, English department chairman, said he did not rate faculty numerically within each grouping, and he feels such a ranking system is wrong.

3. Eugene Timpe, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, refused to comply with the assistant provost's request for a ranking of faculty in his department.

Boyle said a meeting was held with Lon R. Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and in Oct. 21 meeting, he said strong objections were leveled against the ranking method.

Boyle said department chairman in the liberal arts college feared the list could be a potential threat to job security, in the event future faculty ots may have to be made because of budget cuts.

Herbert Donow, member of the College of Arts and Science Faculty Senate, said the ranking request by Stuck will be an issue in the Nov. 13 Faculty Senate meeting.

Donow said the equity raises are based on legitimate motives and must comply with guidelines set by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). But Boyle said, "We will accept just about any criteria the University uses in justifying its equity raises as long as the method seems objective."

Donow said that the kinds of information which equity raises are to be made do not include "the ranking of faculty members to the importance to the department."

Boyle agreed with this evaluation, saying that "everybody (within the department of English) feels threatened by these lists."

Boyle said the greatest fear of faculty is that the lists drawn up for equity raises might be "used for something other than that date."

"If they attempt to use these lists for anything else, then, well, then," Boyle said, not finishing the sentence.

Stuck said the lists would not be used for any other purposes than making equity raises. He said department chairman in the liberal arts were assured of this by Dean Shelby.

"If they still want to complain, then I have to say they must not believe their own dean," Stuck said.

Boyle countered this, and said, "What I don't like is the past history of these kinds of things."

Donow said a listing of faculty according to their importance to the department is which they teach "smacks more of merit evaluation than equity."

Hunt said he could see no "remote possibility that anyone would take these lists at a later date for any purposes whatsoever."

He said if faculty cuts would have to be made in the future, other criteria would have to be found that were included in drawing up the equity eligibility lists.

**Match national gains**

**Local Democrats join in romp**

By Gary Delosh

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Democrats scored impressive victories in Southern Illinois to match gains the party made on the national level. Paul Simon topped his Republican opponent Val Oshel, Harrisburg, by almost 35,000 votes in the race for Congress from the 24th district.

Simon, former Illinois Lieutenant Governor, whipped Oshel in almost every county, including those thought to be strongly Republican.

Counties such as Marion, where Oshel expected to score well, joined the strong Illinois turnout and went overwhelmingly to Simon. In Marion County, the unofficial vote was, Simon 7,830 and Oshel, 4,430.

Simon and the Democrats captured nearly two-thirds control of the U.S. House of Representatives and gained 6 Senate seats for a total of 42, to 38 for Republicans.

Simon attributed the Democrat's success to public indignation over Watergate, the faltering economy and the fact that Democrats offered good, strong candidates.

David Kenney, professor of government at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, said, "The whole Watergate syndrome, from break in to cover up, to pardon, had an enormous impact. It was a profound blow to the public and it tried to strike back." Kenney said.

He said the public has reached the point where it wants "results and it wants them now, not next election."

On the state level, Eugene Timpe of Carbondale, who is sitting in the 3rd district, said he had no future plans to run for the state legislature. He said he had no future plans to run for the state legislature. He said he had no future plans to run for the state legislature.

Both Buzbee and Springer are going to Springfield for Thursday and Friday sessions to review bills vetoed over the summer by Gov. Dan Walker.

Springer said he will return to Chester after his commitments in Springfield and continue his work in photometry. He said he has no future plans to run for public office.

Buzbee will return to the state capital in January and "continue to serve the people as a full-time senator."

The race for state representative from the 58th district was won Saturday by saw incumbent Ralph Dunn, D-Russ Quin, Vincenzo Birchler, D-Chester and Bruce Richmond, D-

**S-Senate amends election rules**

By Jim Murphy

Student Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night approved seven amendments to the student government constitution aimed at eliminating future problems with elections.

Commenting on the action of the senate, election commissioner Robert Horstein said, "The reforms have been needed for a long time and the senate is doing everything in its power to do something about it."

Student government elections have had problems with campaign irregularities. The seven amendments, for which copies will be allowed on bulletin boards. Candidates now will be allowed only one poster per bulletin board. The senate also voted to approve the student government's "dual list of limitations on partisan politics."

A new campaign spending limit of $275 for executive candidates and $33 for members of a student group was also approved.

Horstein said he had requested for a senate limit of $50, but Sen. Jim Wire (S-55) said he was instrumental in having the figure reduced. "I don't think senators need that much to run a campaign," Wire said.

"My last campaign cost me $49."
Wage dispute stalemates phone talks

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Prospects for further negotiations between 1,200 local 143 members of the Illinois Telephone Co. and General Telephone Co. management remained uncertain Wednesday afternoon as negotiators continued to hammer out wage considerations.

A strike called by members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 143 and United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Millwrights Local 578 against General Telephone ended its 11th day Wednesday.

The Oct. 27 walkout of 2,900 operators and service, construction, supply and office workers affected select cities throughout Illinois served by General Telephone, including Carbondale and the University.

"As far as the company is concerned, the price is the only issue... and it is totally unacceptable to us," C. Sumpter Logan, vice president of public affairs at General Telephone, said Wednesday.

The union presented Monday a wage plan of its own which surpassed the 13 per cent pay hike for service personnel and 14.9 per cent for technical for operators proposed Oct. 24 by the company, Logan said. The total cost to the telephone company under its own wage and benefits plan will be approximately $2 million, Logan explained.

IBEW members consider the company's proposal "inadequate" and below the pay rate of other telephone firms, including Illinois Bell and Continental Telephone, according to C. Boswell, business representative of IBEW Local 143 in West Frankfort. The General Telephone employees perform the same work requiring the same skills as in the other companies, resulting in a pay difference, Boswell said.

The management and management declined to release specific figures of the union's proposal. Both agreed that they would return to the bargaining table requested by the federal mediator, Robert Fuller.

Neither side expressed predictions on the union's position on wages.

Negotiations on two new contracts for operators and service personnel preceded the strike. The talks broke down Oct. 24 because of the wage dispute, Logan said.

IBEW members struck the company Oct. 26 when the contracts expired.

General telephone dispatched 1,000 management and clerical persons throughout the state Oct. 26 to fill work blocks opened by the strike, Logan said. "Considering what we've got up against, I think we're doing a pretty good job of keeping service going in the 702 in West Frankfort. General Telephone is holding its own and throughout the service area Oct."

Logan through the service area Oct. were up against, I think we're doing a pretty good showing in Jackson County Tuesday.

Chancey said Wednesday: "The committee did the work. They made me feel good." Democrats elected county clerk, treasurer, sheriff, education superintendent and judge, living only the coroner office to a popular Republican incumbent.

Precinct committeemen, party representatives at the primary division of the county, have the task of getting the vote out and pulling for a complete party ticket in their respective areas.

Chancey said all committeemen were enthused about the ticket and the returns echoes the enthusiasm.

He said the Democratic party is better organized than the Republican party in Jackson County," he said.

The Democratic party has a full contingent of elected precinct committeemen while the Republican party has some gaps in precinct posts and some spots filled with appointees.

Ray Doerr, county Republican chairman, said the situation was similar to 1964 when Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater lost in a landslide and took many local candidates down with him.

"By 1968, the Republican party had regained strength and we were ready to go again," he said.

Referring to the county races, Doerr indicated the races were run on more of an individual basis. He cited Ragsdale's outstanding reputation and "clean as a hound's tooth record" as reasons for his election.

"The party will regroup and start again, looking for more independent voters," Doerr said.

He cited traditional public sympathy for the underdog as part reason for his optimism about the Republican party's next stand at the polls.

County's Democratic chairman lauds committeemen's hard work

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

County Democratic Chairman C. Ray Chancey gave credit to precinct committeemen in Jackson County Tuesday.

"I didn't want my people laying down and not doing anything, using a bad year as an excuse for not working hard," Chancey said.

He said he felt each county candidate won on their merit and no coal tails were provided by U.S. Sen. Adael Stevenson, or State Treasurer Alan Dixon.

"Stevenson is not a hero and does not carry people into office with him," he said.

Commenting on the sole loss to the GOP, Chancey said Don Ragsdale was better known and more popular than Democrat Louis Russell.

"I do feel the Democratic party is better organized than the Republican party in Jackson County," he said.

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Dayyupright solveitg games

By Dan Ward
Student Writer

Thirty-five SIU design students will meet on a farm near Nashville, Ill., this weekend to participate in games that will train them in global problem solving.

Students in Harry Perk's Design 385 and 480 classes will play two problem solving games directed by Russ Kolton, who has directed national Summer Games Workshops in the past. Kolton has taken time off from his work with Earth Rise, Inc., in Rhode Island, to participate in the workshop, Perk said.

It's a mini-workshop within a course," Perk said. The games will be held in the country to enable participants for the site-specific games without interference, he said.

The concept of playing games to increase a person's awareness of problems and their solutions was often expressed by Buckminster Fuller, SIU professor and world-famous design technician. "These games are an ap-
lication of Bucky's philosophy," said Perk, referring to Fuller.

Perk said students will play a game Saturday called Global Future. He said students must look at the planet as a whole, find what problems need to be solved, and hopefully come up with a solution.

Perk said that the point of the game was not to actually solve the problems posed, but to be able to recognize and approach problems on an all-encompassing level, rather than from a national or corporate scope.

On Sunday, students will play a game called TASC. TASC stands for "The Association for International Co-operative."

An organization Perk hopes to see implemented soon.

The game, according to Perk, will familiarize students with buying and selling problems as independent members of a co-operative brain trust.

"I thought about it (TASC) two or three years ago when I was employed by the aerospace industry," said Perk. "It's an alternative to employment."

The co-operative would enable problem-solvers to perform jobs they like and morally support. Perk said there are a number of people all skills who perform work they don't like, but stay with the present "earn-a-living" system for lack of an alternative. Perk said the problem marketplace could serve all levels of skills.

Students have been playing both games in classes. Perk said, and added that the workshop will enable them to better conceptualize their roles as world or free-lance problem solvers.

The site of the workshop will be a farm owned by Bob Beckmeyer, one of Perk's students. "Beckmeyer was able to get a friend to donate money to sponsor it," Perk said.

The weather

Thursday: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid or upper 50s.

Friday: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in the lower 60s.
Lesar reflects on interim presidency

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hiram L. Lesar reflected on nearly a year of estrangement from his "first love" and his return to it on Dec. 1, when he was named the new interim president and hands the SIU helm to Dunn.

Lesar came to SIU in September of 1977 as the first SIU law dean. He left his post at Washington University in St. Louis, after 12 years as faculty member and director of the diversion program of SIU's fledgling law program.

A native of Thebes, Lesar had been a constant at SIU for over a dozen years when plans were being drafted. He was later selected to head the school of the 57 law school, formerly the Law School of the University of Illinois.

Nineteen months after coming to SIU, Lesar was asked to assume the SIU presidency vacated abruptly by Dunn.

"I think I have succeeded in doing so, and I think SIU is headed toward a more unified and stable campus," Lesar said in his comfortable office Tuesday afternoon.

Dressed, in the traditional garb of a law school dean, gray suit and vest with polished wing tip shoes, the 62-year-old former Yale man pondered each thought and shifted about in his soft chair as the wall clock ticked off the late afternoon minutes.

"When I became interim president, the faculty was suspicious of the administration, and maybe everybody was suspicious of everybody else," Lesar remarked. "I hope that by bringing matters back out into the open, we've allayed the suspicions and gotten on with the business of trying to contempole with working each other and not fighting with each other."

"Going back I would have to say one of the biggest political situations I have dealt with is dealing with the people who had been here the longest," Lesar said. "I think we have a lot of goodwill among those people and we're trying to keep the politcal climate as natural as possible.

"A native of Thebes, Lesar had been a constant at SIU for over a dozen years when plans were being drafted. He was later selected to head the school of the 57 law school, formerly the Law School of the University of Illinois."

"I didn't think there would be a tuition hike. I mean there's no way it could have been done."

"It is that I had to attempt to keep the University together and moving forward. I think I have succeeded in doing so, and I think SIU is headed toward a more unified and stable campus," Lesar said in his comfortable office Tuesday afternoon.

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But, as of right now, it probably is not politically feasible for this system to be applied here," Lesar remarked.

"And we need such a system now. I don't think a complete split would serve a good system. There are some politics that should encompass both campuses and a system that would encompass a wider political base. Presently that is necessary," he stated.

"It isn't likely that anyone would come looking for me at my age and I'm certainly not going to go out and look for him," he said.

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Men and women, volunteers and hangers-on, newsmen and photographers hurried. He cleared his throat and began.

"I can't see how anyone in his right mind could vote for Stevenson," said one middle-aged woman, shaking her head. Her friend nodded.

"The counts came in painfully slow. "Using computers to count votes, bah!" one man said, disgustedly. "We counted votes faster by hand, back in the old days."

High-school girls marked latest results on a bulletin posted in the main lobby. One radio reporter passed halfway between the treasurer's blackboard and the telephone. He explained his job to the girls. They listened, wide-eyed and admiring.

Cigarette, cigar and pipe smoke clouded the rooms. Speculators wedged into the offices, asking questions of the closest official-looking person. "Who's ahead in DeSoto Township?" "Don't tell me we lost Makanda." "We actually carried Grand Tower!"

As the clock passed midnight and the last dozen precincts reported a glut of Democratic victories, people drifted out of the courthouse. Some went home smiling. Many smiled only to show their fortitude. Candidates composed concession speeches.

Watergate had no bearing on the local races, said Stanley Fraser, Republican candidate for county clerk. "Just Republican apathy, and apathy in general; people just don't care," he said. At 11 p.m. he conceded his defeat to Democrat Robert Harrell. This was his first campaign, he said, adding that he would never run for public office again. "I've had my fill," he said.

Commissioner John Dillingar won a second term to the county treasurer's office. He grinned. "I'm kind of overwhelmed by it," he said. The turnout was good, he continued; on the county level people put Watergate behind them and voted according to candidates' merits, he said.

Dillingar will retire after this term, he said.

Some candidates telephoned their victorious opponents. Congratulations; have a nice term of office, they said. Victors then gathered with reporters in a relatively quiet office and faced microphones and note-pads. WCIL, WPGH, WIDB and WSUI reporters clutched telephone receivers and talked live to radio audiences. Newspapermen dashed from office to office, gathering the latest data, capturing furtive interviews and phonings in their updates.

A television in the treasurer's office kept a dozenn persons entertained. Democrats were sweeping the nation, the Washington announcer said. Jackson County was a drop in the bucket in the post-Nixon flood. Old men stroked stubbled chins, amazed, bemused or grated.

Degaust township's report came in last. About 12:30 a.m. Stevens took it and spread it on his table. "We lost the only one," he said. The people, still crowding the clerk's office, grinned and propped themselves against counters, cabinets and doorframes.

"Now watch us mess up on this one," Stevens quipped.

Democrats carried the U.S. senator, the state treasurer, the congressional seat, the state senator and over a half-dozen local positions, the report stated. "That's it," someone murmured. The waiting ended. The results were in. The Democrats carried every race in Jackson County except coroner and two state assembly contests.

Journalists paused to recheck their figures, telephoned in the final tally and a few wrap-up victories and concession statements, then put on their coats and headed out into the night. It was cold in downtown Murphysboro. The shops and cafes had closed, and the big red neon sign of the Logan House Restaurant illuminated the street.
Bill Harmon

Can't please everybody

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

Apathetic college students

Abortion gives a choice

Delaney and Virginia Mampre; Radio-TV interviews; the University News Service, the Daily Egyptian (Joe Comyn); and the Southern Illinoisan. Frederick's appearance Friday night was presented as a part of SIU's Homecoming activities, and the speaker adapted her talk to the spirit of the occasion by entitling her address "Women in Communications: \"Journalism."

Frank L. Klingberg
President
Southern Illinois Chapter
Walker plans for future

CHICAGO (AP)—Basking in the glow of the Democratic party's sweeping election victory, Gov. Dan Walker outlined legislative plans for Wednesday 1975 he said would carry out.

"The people, in unmistakable terms, have rejected the Republican policies of overexpanding that would have led inevitably to a tax increase," Walker told a news conference.

The governor said Republicans, who won control of both houses of the General Assembly Tuesday for the first time since 1937, would be held responsible if they don't deliver.

Calling overexpansion by Republican legislators the No. 1 issue in the campaign, Walker said prudent budgeting would be a top priority of his administration.

In addition, he outlined these legislative goals:

- Increases and changes in workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance and the state's minimum wage
- Improvements in the state's criminal justice system, with emphasis on passage of a law requiring a trial within 60 days of arrest
- A new state mental health code
- Strengthened consumer protection laws requiring all candidates to disclose their income, assets, liabilities and new worth
- Tax relief. The governor said he would seek elimination of the sales tax on medicine, but said proposals for further relief would depend on the economy.

WSIU-FM-TV

Programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV channel 8 are:

3:30 p.m.—Bookbeat (c); 6 p.m.—Saturday Special (c); 8 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 8:30 p.m.—Mississippi's Neighborhood (c); 9 p.m.—Zoom (c); 11:45 p.m.—Sporetempo (c).

2 p.m.—The Way It Was (c).

1974 Dodgers vs. Yankees World Series—Part Two: 7:30 p.m.—Religious America (c); "Lighthouse in Laughter," 8 p.m.—You Own It To Yourself (c).

8:30 p.m.—Bookbeat (c); "Good Men Still Live!" 9 p.m.—Special of the Week (c); "Sarah Vaughan and Buddy Rich in Performance at Wolf Trap;" 11 p.m.—Golden Century Movie, "Just Imagine" (1930) Comedy. In 1930, this film took a light-hearted look into the "future."


Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM (91.5):

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day: 5 a.m.—Take a Music Break, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert. Baroque music for string instruments, percussion and reeds. Cappella—concerto for prepared piano and orchestra. Cappella—symphony Number 3.

4 p.m.—All Things Considered: 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air: 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News, 7:30 p.m.—Options—U.S. as a Worldwide Weapons Dealer, 8 p.m.—WSIU Special-University Jazz Ensemble live from Shriver Auditorium: 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News, 11 p.m.—Night Song, 1:30 a.m.—NightWatch. Requests may be phoned in at 453-4530.

named best ski film

NEW YORK (AP)—Of the 48 films entered in the first International Ski Film Festival here, judges chose a winner in each of five categories. Then a film titled "Absolution," produced by Willy Bogner Jr. of Munich, was given the grand prize.

The five films all will be shown at ski resorts in San Francisco, Cow Palace, Los Angeles Convention Center, Chicago's Allagash Park, Detroit Cobo Hall, Boston Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall and New York Coliseum during October and November.

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SEATS $1.25

At The Saluki Cinema

7:00 P.M.

$1.25

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that "Carnal Knowledge is not obscene. See it now!"

Carnal Knowledge
The legislature meets today

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois General Assembly with lame duck Republican majorities returns to Springfield Thursday to begin a brief veto session that may offer some surprises.

Legislative leaders say that some items other than vetoes, notably a series of pay raise bills locked in the Senate, will be called for a vote and no doubt will spark some controversy.

The effect on the session of Tuesday’s election giving Democrats control of both houses of the legislature next year is difficult to determine.

“You never know what’s going to happen in a lame duck session,” said Sen. Ceci A. Partee of Chicago, the Senate Democratic leader.

Gov. Daniel Walker, a Democrat, vetoed 142 measures in one manner or another. Fifty-five were vetoed outright, 36 were partially vetoed, were returned with recommendations for changes and 44 appropriations bills were reduced.

The pay raise bills, which would provide salary hikes for state legislators, judges and certain other cabinet members, were passed by the House during the spring session but failed to receive final action in the Senate.

Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, said he was sure all three would be called for a vote. Pay raise measures for legislators traditionally stand a better chance of passing once lawmakers are out from under the harsh lights of the campaign.

Another pay raise likely to receive attention is the one granted to state employees. The General Assembly approved a $100-a-month hike for employees under the governor’s office but Walker reduced the increase to $60. “I know the state employs pay raise it going to be called,” Harris said. “Every member has had all kinds of communications on that subject.”

Walker also trimmed money appropriated to state colleges and universities for an 8 per cent salary raise down to 6 per cent. Rep. Paul Stone, D-Sullivan, the sponsor of the University of Illinois appropriation, said he will file a motion to override Walker’s reduction.

Approval by a majority of both houses is needed to restore a reduced amount to its original level. A total veto or veto of an entire item in a bill require a three-fifths vote to override.

Controversy also is likely to flare up when the legislature considers Walker’s reduction of a 10 per cent cost of living increase for welfare recipients which was built into the Public Aid appropriations bill.

The governor chopped more than $38.5 million from the bill, thus permitting only a 3 per cent increase in benefits. Harris said a veto override attempt is certain in the Senate.

When the General Assembly concluded its stormy spring session in June, it had appropriated in one billion, not counting duplications, which was $877 million more than Walker had requested last spring, according to figures supplied by legislative appropriations staffs.

By the time he was finished vetting, Walker had cut that amount by $353 million.

That’s ‘Grease’ in Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The producers of the hit rollicking musical "Grease," which is enjoying a successful run in San Francisco, was as named because of the hair preparations used by teen-agers of the time.

It is no wonder then that in addition to the musical was tagged "Vanilla".

This week the musical is due to open in a Mexican city.

"Grease," which is playing in the West End of London, was produced by the Public Aid appropriations staffs.

It is no wonder then that in addition to the musical was tagged "Vanilla."
Recreation and Intramurals:
- Pullium gym, weight room, activity room, 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.
- Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7 to 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena gym.

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

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

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

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

Anna Program: leave promptly from Newman Center at 6:30 p.m. Council for Exceptional Children: meeting, 7:15 to 9 p.m., Wham faculty lounge.

Free School: macrame, 7 to 8 p.m., Wham, 201 and 302. Arabic class, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Activity Room.

A. science of meditation, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Home Ec. 202.
School of Journalism: Elijha P. Lovejoy Lecture, speaker, Paul Bransburg. 8 p.m., Browne Auditorium.
Sigma Delta Chi: Joint initiation ceremony, SIU and Southern Illinois chapters. 6:30 p.m., Student Center.
Mississippi Room: Reception, following Elijha P. Lovejoy Lecture. Student Center.
Mississippi Room: public welcome.
School of Music: jazz ensemble. 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Conference on Innovations and Recent Issues in Education. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center.
Balrooms and River Rooms: Thursday and Friday.

Women's Intramurals: free film. 7:30 p.m., Student Center.
Auditorium, "Visions of Eight." WRA: varsity badminton 5:30 to 7 p.m.; varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; beginning dance 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intermediate dance 7 to 8:30 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m., advanced gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swimming 3 to 4 p.m., varsity swimming 3 to 4 p.m., intramural volleyball 7 to 10 p.m., varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Free School: crocheting and knitting, 8 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.
Grand Touring Auto Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
Red Cross Blood Drive: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center.
Ballroom D: Christian Science Organization. 5 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room C.
Campus Judicial Board: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center.

Activities

Touch of Nature
Riding Stable

Instruction in Horseback Riding
1 to 3 people $5 an hour
4 to 6 people $4 an hour
7 to 10 people $3 an hour

Weekdays: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Minimum of 2 persons.
2 hours, $5.50 per person
3 hours, $7.50 per person
All day $15.00 per person

Weekends: Reservations must be made
24 hours in advance.
Minimum of 5 persons
2 hours, $5.50 per person
3 hours, $7.50 per person
All day $15.00 per person

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Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1974, Page 9
Celebrity Series slates top musical, ‘Pippin’

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When “Pippin” opened on Broadway in 1972, it was hailed as the musical which put “plaza back in a bloody American theater, passing away from anemia.” The show proceeded to win five coveted Tony awards that year and is still the highest grossing musical on Broadway today.

Presenting therazmatazas of the original production, a touring company of “Pippin” will perform at 8 p.m. Friday as part of the SIU Celebrity Series.

A kaleidoscopic entertainment that combines elements of Broadway musical with minstrel show, magic show, circus, rock music, ballet, vaudeville and spectacle, “Pippin” was directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse. Fosse is most known for his many stage successes and for directing the film “Cabaret,” for which he won an Academy Award. Two of the five Tony Awards “Pippin” received went to Fosse for his direction and choreography.

Starling in the lead role of the touring show will be Barry Williams, who is known for playing Greg on the television series “The Brady Bunch.” Irving Lee will co-star as the Leading Player, the role which Ben Vereen a Tony for Best Actor in a Musical.

The musical score for “Pippin” was composed by Stephen Schwartz, who also composed the award-winning score for “Godspell.” Songs in “Pippin” include “No Time,” “War is a Science” and “Corner of the Sky,” which was recently made popular by the Jackson Five.

Schwarzenegger repeatedly walked away from the show in disgust at one point, believing Fosse had ruined it beyond salvaging. History proved him wrong, however.

“New York Times” theater reviewer Clive Barnes claimed “Pippin” was “the best musical staging to be seen on Broadway in years.” Barnes continued that “what will certainly be memorable is the staging of Bob Fosse. This is fantastic. He gives the show the pace of a roller derby and the sense of a con job.” Other critics praised “Pippin” for its brilliant up-beat score, beautiful scenery and outrageous Fellini-esque costuming.

Tickets for “Pippin” are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets for SIU students are $2, $4, $6 and $8. $20 and $7.50 for the public.

Meeting planned

The Liquor on Campus Committee, an executive body established by Student Body President Dennis Sullivan, will hold its first meeting 9 p.m. Thursday in Activities Room C in the Student Center.

Bobbi Tally, student member of the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board, will chair the meeting. Students are encouraged to attend and express opinions on liquor policies on and off campus, Tally said Wednesday.

Council to meet

The Graduate Council will meet Thursday at 9 a.m. in the University House. Proposals will be discussed regarding credit for master’s degrees and transfer of credit.

A Review

“Pippin” is the story of 9th century emperor Charlemagne’s son, Pippin. A medieval flower child who rebels against “the system” and vow to not follow in the footsteps of his father. In search of personal fulfillment, Pippin encounters war, sex, revolution and domesticity. In the end, Pippin offered the choice of immortal fame (immortality by jumping through a magician’s flaming hoop),

Starring in the lead role of the touring show will be Barry Williams, who is known for playing Greg on the television series “The Brady Bunch.” Irving Lee will co-star as the Leading Player, the role which was Ben Vereen a Tony for Best Actor in a Musical.

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Former student gets federal job

Ronald T. Polletti, June graduate in agricultural industries, has been appointed a field man for the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. After initial orientation at the Federal Land Bank, Polletti will receive training and farm appraisals with the Federal Land Bank associations in Southern Illinois before receiving a field man assignment with one of the associations.

Beg your pardon

An article which appeared in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that a job seeker’s workshop will take place Saturday. The workshop actually occurred last Saturday.

First Civil War battle

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The First Civil War engagement in Arkansas—the battle of Elkhorn Tavern—was fought March 7, 1862.

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Excuses come out after loss

CHICAGO (AP)—Clifford Carlson blamed it on inflation, recession and apathy. Samuel Young said it was Watergate pure and simple.

The two candidates for U.S. Congress, each from traditionally strong Republican turf, got caught in the Democratic vice that squeezed Republicans from national, state and local offices across the country.

They and Robert P. Hanrahan, another Republican congressman, were stunned by election results Tuesday which saw Democrats gain a 13-11 edge in the partisan makeup of the state's delegation to Washington.

In other closely watched races, Republican Henry Hyde turned back a strong challenge by Edward Hanrahan in Chicago's western suburbs; Paul Simon was returned to public office by voters in the 26th District in Southern Illinois counties; and both Illinois members of the House Judiciary Committee that voted to impeach Richard Nixon were returned to office.

Other races ran as expected, albeit closer than some forecasts.

The strong showing by Democrats for congressional office provided the biggest chunk of excitement in an off-year election campaign that featured a listless Senate race at the top of the ticket.

Carlson, Republican national committeeman, was seeking the seat held for 40 years by retiring Republican Whip Leslie Arends in the 15th District which runs from industrial Aurora through farmland to Peoria, Tazewell and McLean counties.

President Gerald Ford had campaigned there but Timothy Hall, a school teacher from Dwight, captured 53 per cent of the vote.

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Free jazz concert slated for Thursday

Jamie Aubersold, tenor saxophonist, will give a guest appearance with the SIU Jazz Ensemble Thursday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Aubersold, currently on a tour of U.S. high schools and colleges. He is from Nashville, Ky., and has worked with jazz musician Dave Baker.

Alan Oldfield, ensemble director, said the concert will contain a mixture of different jazz works. It is the ensemble's major concert of the year.

Accompanied by the 18-member ensemble, Aubersold will play Sammy Nestico's "Passin' By" and "Shoe Off By Pracky McGee."

Aubersold will also play with a smaller ensemble composed of music faculty members Alan Oldfield on piano, Salvatore Macchia on bass, David Riddles, saxophone, and music student Ty Von Jenof on drums.

They will play several selections specially written for the concert by Oldfield and Riddles.

The Jazz Ensemble will play "Gate 4," a new work by SIU graduate student John Rankin and "Citrus Potato," a jazz rock number by Clyde Bassett, music major.

Trumpeters John Kininse and John Rankin will be featured in two Thad Jones works. Kininse is selected for "Consummation" and Rankin will be heard in James ballad, "Dedication."

Also on the program are Willie Maclaren's "A Little Mirse Bauer" and two jazz rock members, "Softness" by Lee Hooper and "Good Freeloze" written by Don Ellis.

Each number on the program contains part written music and part improvisation. "It wouldn't be jazz without improvisation," Oldfield said.

The written parts are played in unison by the ensemble. Oldfield said the ensemble spends most of its rehearsal time practicing the written music.

The improvising is done by soloists who compose spontaneously. They must know the composer's chord changes and style in order to improvise, Oldfield said.

The solos are accompanied by a rhythm section made up of piano, bass, drums and guitar.

The concert is free and open to the public.

While at SIU, Jamie Aubersold will teach a clinic in jazz improvisation from 1 to 2 Thursday afternoon in Alford 114. Anyone interested may attend the clinic, Oldfield said.

Hijackers free passengers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Hijackers, possibly Jordanian officers, disgruntled over King Hussein's Palestinian stand, seized a Jordanian airliner Wednesday and ordered it to Libya where the plane and passengers were released unharmed.

After landing at Benghazi, the hijackers sought political asylum in Libya. The Libyan news agency reported that the plane "will go back to Amman after refueling." It quoted released passengers as saying, "The hijackers treated us very nicely."

Airport officials in Amman, the Jordanian capital, said the Caravelle jetliner returned early Wednesday night.

The plane was hijacked on a Jordanian domestic flight from Amman to Aqaba on the coast. An airport official identified one of the gunmen as a sky marshal assigned to guard against hijackings.

Abroad the plane were 12 persons, including 8 passengers, 6 crewmen and 4 sky marshals. Airline officials said the gunmen called themselves "free officers" in conversations with control towers along their route to Beirut, where they first tried to land, an airport informant said the men spoke Arabic with Palestinian accents.

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Committee to study
Textbook rental

By Ray Urchel
Student Writer

A six-member student affairs ad
hoc committee is studying the op-
eration of the financially troubled
textbook rental service to decide if
it should be kept for students in
General Studies, G.S., next year.

"We're studying the service it-
self," said Loretta Ott, associate
dean of students and chairperson
of the committee. "It has some
problems, mostly financial ones," she
added.

Textbook Rental "in its present
operation is a service that is not
able to support itself," Ott said.

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of
textbook rental, said the service
expects to lose "approximately
$10,000 per year for the next three
years.

Dougherty said textbook rental
"more than supported itself" when
all students used the service and
paid for it through tuition.

He said $300,000 was spent for new
General Studies texts during the
conversion from the quarter system
to semesters.

According to figures given to the
study committee by Dougherty, the
projected income of textbook rental
through summer, 1975 is $168,931.
Projected expenses for the same
period total $265,363, indicating a
deficit of $96,432.

Between "one-third and one-
fourth" of this year's projected
income will be obtained from vending
machine rentals, Dougherty said.
The vending machine money has
already been "committed" for use
by textbook rental this year, he
said.

The textbook director said the
need of the extra money raises a
major question. "Is the best way to
expand University resources
" he said, noting that other
University agencies also need ad-
ditional funding.

Ott agreed that continuing the ser-
vices and trying to pay for the
operation takes outside money.

"The money would have to come
from some area where it is already
being used," he said.

She said that if money were taken
from an agency that affects all SIU
students in supplement textbook
rental that the "entire student body
would end up paying for a service
used by a few."

The committee consists of Gene
Pembles, a representative for the
Vice President for Administration;

George Mace, Campus Treasurer;
John Baker, assistant provost for
academic affairs; Jim Wire and
Norman Porter, student senators;
and Dougherty and Chairperson Ott.

The committee is reviewing
proposals regarding the future of
textbook rental, including:

-Continuing the service and try
  ing to subsidize it with additional
  money.

-Subsidizing the textbook rental
  service and replace it with sale of
  General Studies books.

Increasing rental costs.

If the G.S. textbook rental is sub-
sidized, Ms. Ott said, it might affect
other S.U. programs or result in a
reduction of funds.

Students enrolled in General
Studies courses are paying 30 per
cent of the text's list price to rent it,
she said.

Wire, student senator from Thom-
son Point, said the rental cost
would have to be increased to 37 per
cent of the text's list price to rent it.

Ott said the "short-term benefits"
of the proposed increased rental
cost "would be okay but, in the long
term, students would be paying more,
" for texts.

Wire said that only 71 per cent of
the General Studies textbooks
bought by the University for fall
term were purchased by students.

This problem is because textbook
rental cannot tell how many books
are actually needed.

"Unless textbook rental breaks
even," Wire continued, "somebody
will be paying for the books other
than the kids who are using them,
which I consider inequitable.

Wire said General Studies students
would benefit most by buying used
textbooks and reselling them.

If used reselling used books only
cost students 25 per cent of the pur-
tice price of the used text, a five
per cent saving over the current
rental system.

There are three ways to transfer a
profit to the student: rental, sale
or gift. The current rental plan is not
profitable and "you can eliminate
gift, which leaves sale.

Dougherty said the committee
will not determine where any ad-
ditional money for textbook rental
will come from. "Our committee
will not make that determination.
Our committee will point out the
need."

Ott said the committee hopes to
make a decision "by the beginning
of spring semester."

She said the committee's recom-
dendation would then be forwarded
to Dean of Student Affairs, Bruce
Swaim, who organized the com-
mittee last May for input.
Body found

By Scott Barnes
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County and SIU police found the body of William Etherton, 69, of Carbondale at his residence early Tuesday morning.

Police reports suggest that preliminary investigations indicated Etherton died from a shotgun wound, possibly self-inflicted.

The police report went on to say the victim evidently placed the shotgun against his chest and discharged one barrel. His body was found beside his bed.

Sheriff John J. Hoffman said the dead man was found by his two sisters at about 2:25 a.m. in his bedroom.

SIU police answered the initial call and attempted to revive Etherton, but failed. Police reports said one of the sisters noticed a shotgun in the bedroom.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragland was on the scene and made a preliminary investigation of the body.

Deputy James Codd made the investigation for the sheriff's department and later took over the case from the SIU officers.

Hoffman said Etherton had been suffering from a cold and had not been able to sleep for the past few nights. No notes pertaining to the death were found on the scene.

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Save America's Energy. Save Your Energy. Ride the Train.
Caan's dimensions enhance 'Gambler'

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When you have a character with the dimensions of Axel Freed in "The Gambler," played by an actor as large both physically and charismatic as Robert DeNiro, the results can be devastating.

Caan is well-cast in the role of the supercilious, heartless, no-nonsense, short-tempered, alcoholic gambler, James Hallston, who wins the hand to set up the character development of Caan and supporting actor, Paul Sorvino. Caan can also be partially attributed to good direction.

And that brings us to the script, which is a study in how to be obvioulsy bad. The writers understate the audience's intelligence. The dialogue and the meaning in the film is put together in a way that is handed over to us. As an audience, we are left with nothing to do but accept it. It's difficult to get involved in a film which never invites you to join in, but instead exists as a self-centered entry.

An Appreciation

Freed is presented as a being so self-destructive. He is among the most human H-Bomb. When he loses $44,000 to the same syndicate in gambling debts, gets the money together with a lot of effort; and only to go out and gamble it away again, we realize that there is a man with some strange quirks. But he does go on to reassure us that in all of superior wisdom. He most definitely knows why he is doing it. We already know that he knows - the sermon is unnecessary.

It might sound as if there are no other characters in the film besides Freed and that's not true, at least not entirely. There is also Paul Sorvino who acts as Freed's friend, as well as his "booker" and personal contact. As the Jewish, Cadillac-driving gambler Bugsy Sorvino is perfect. He is smart but not really intelligent, and while he is sympathetic to Freed's problems, he is always looking for number one.

In the end, he devours Curtiss' beauty in a Deit, or quivering with excitement at a basketball game, but he wins the party.

This could hold true for Lauren Hutton. Although she is interesting as screenplay, Hutton does not develop a very full character as Billie, Freed's girlfriend.

With her classless looks and not-so-classy monologues about her past, Billie is just the kind of girl Freed would want. When he tells her, "You love it-strange moves, familiar hands, the threat of blood," we know that Billie would love it.

But what about Hutton?

Despite all the problems the film may have, it is worth seeing if only for Caan's performance. His concentration is superb, and the only flaw in that we never even get a hint of Caan peeking through the Freed character.

While this purity is usually sought after in most actors, in this case it is almost unnerving. There are none of the personal quirks which could help humanize Freed and bring him off down to size. But the constant, high-intensity and strong character development of Caan's performance is well worth watching.

Democrats claim governors' offices

WASHINGTON - AP - Running against the tide of a scandal-plagued Republican party, Democrats have captured majorities in California, New York and seven other states on their way to holding the 1978 presidential election.

The Democrats won 27 of 35 gubernatorial races in Tuesday's election, a margin by which they already controlled the statehouses. The Republicans won six, including Ohio, where Democrat Louis Finzer was beaten by former Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The Democrats also lost South Carolina and Kansas to the Republicans, who retained the governorships of Iowa, New Hampshire and Michigan. Another Republican candidate is carrying a narrow margin in Democratic-controlled Alaska, and a independent won in Maine.

Democrats went into the election with a 22 to 18 hold on the governorships and emerged with their domination approaching 36 of the 50 states.

But the reduced total of GOP governorships may not be as serious to the Republicans as the population of the states now held by Democrats.

In 1964, when the GOP was reduced to just 16 governorships, it held three of the four smallest states - Michigan, Colorado, and Wisconsin, and wasable to maintain a respectable hold on the remaining states for a comeback two years later.

Now, with the Democrats in control of all but two of those states - Ohio and Michigan - the Republicans will face the 1978 presidential year with the weakest gubernatorial holdings since 1960.

That was the year John F. Kennedy ended eight years of GOP tenure in the White House.

Democratic winners included California Gov. George C. Wallace, who has indicated he will make another bid for his party's presidential nomination in 1976.

The Democrats defeated their biggest votaries in New York and California; crucial states in presidential elections because they are the nation's two most populous.

In California, Democrat Edmund Brown Jr., defeated State Controller Huttton Finzer, who succeeded former Democratic Gov. Ronald Reagan, will be the state's youngest governor in 119 years.

In New York, Democrat Hugh L. Carey, victory over Nelson Rockefeller's handpicked successor Malcolm Wilson, ended 16 years of Republican control of the governorship.

The Democrat's sweep also led Ella T. Gramm into the Connecticut statehouse - the first woman ever to govern a state without succeeding her husband.

The other GOP-held statehouses won by Democrats were in Colorado, Massachusetts, Oregon, Tennessee, Wyoming and Arizona.

Democrats retained control of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma, Vermont, Arkansas, Maryland, Rhode Island, Texas, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Idaho, South Dakota, Nevada, New Mexico and Hawaii.

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Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1974, Page 15
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**Campus Briefs**

Half the outside funding sought for a three-pronged research proposal on the problems of wild garlic in Southern Illinois wheat production has been provided by $4,000 in grants from the Illinois Farm Bureau agencies, according to James Tweedy, assistant dean for research at the SU School of Agriculture.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture has made an additional grant of $1,000 to SU to support a 1974-75 research project of Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries and farm marketing specialist. The new contribution is in addition to $2,800 to 11 state Department projects provided for the project earlier in the fall.

The Southern Illinois Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Tech. D, Room 108. All persons interested in amateur radio, whether licensed or not, are welcome to attend.

Nov. 8 and 9 Professor Herbert Marshall, Director of the Center for Soviet and Eastern European Studies, will be participating and lecturing at the Central Slavic Conference of the American Association for Slavic Studies (AASSA). University of Missouri in St. Louis. He will deliver a paper on "The Truth about Eisenstein," the Russian film director and theoretician.

Professor U. M. Malla, a visiting professor of geography and Dean of the Institute of Humanities and Social Sciences at Tribhuvan University in Katmandu, Nepal, will present a public lecture entitled "The Land and People of Nepal." The talk will be held in Lawson 201 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Everyone is invited.

**Entertainment**

**Antiques**

**Freebies**

The annual barn dance sponsored by the SIU Recreation Club will be held on Saturday, October 17th at Freddies Little Egypt Barn between Cambria and Carthage.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center for $2.50 per person. The barn dance will be held at the door of the barn beginning at 7:30 p.m. and last until midnight.

For information on the barn dance, please call 453-4231. Transportation will be provided for persons wanting to attend the College View Dorm at 86 W. Mill St. between 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

**Graduate students in occupational education will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13th in the Illinois Room of the Student Center to organize a "viable organization" of graduate students in occupational education. Refreshments will be served.

Three SIU geography students represented the SU chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography organization, at meetings of the National Council of Geographic Education in Chicago. Oct. 12.

They were: Sheila Bullington, Edward Benefield and Debra Keller. Daniel Reusch, geography teacher at Carbondale East High School, received an award as Teacher of the Year from the Illinois. Also attending the meetings were geography professors Douglas B. Carter and David E. Christensen.
Voice majors gain training in project

By Tim Hastings

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Training voice teachers is the aim of the Vocal Pedagogy Project in the School of Music. The project is under the direction of Bart Kappel, assistant professor of music, and is nearly a year old.

Many voice majors will make a living training singers in colleges, prisons or other venues in the future, Kappel said.

There was a demand last year from the music students for a curriculum to prepare them for such jobs. "The ideas and concepts are being presented to them," Kappel said.

The project began last January, under the name Vocal Pedagogy Research Institute. A group of six students began gathering data on the latest research and methods of vocal pedagogy. They found that SIU's program was the only one of its kind in Illinois. "The pedagogy area is a relatively untapped field," Kappel said.

After several months the institute changed its name to the Vocal Pedagogy Project. Presently, it is an academic sub unit in the School of Music.

Vocal teachers, one in vocal performance and another in music education, are now offered with emphasis on pedagogy. Kappel taught at Western Kentucky University and covers methods and techniques of vocal pedagogy and offers teaching experience.

Adding a new dimension, courses from the Speech Pathology and Audiology department have been added to the pedagogy curriculum. Kappel and a few of his students are presently enrolled in Speech Pathology 318: Parameters of the Voice. Two other courses, Voice Disorders and Praxiism in Speech Pathology are also open to pedagogy students.

"We have had very good cooperation with the Speech Pathology Department," Kappel said. The philosophy and principles of singing are the same as those for speaking. Learning the principle of phonetics, acoustics and breath control is much like the vocal pedagogy methods more efficient. Kappel said.

Teachers are able to train singers more quickly after learning speech pathology, Kappel said. For example, three teachers can improve the student's vowel sounds if they know the operations of the resonators (tongue and nasal cavities) which produce the vowel sounds.

Members of the project are establishing a more uniform and complete syllabus of voice terms. The speech pathologists' vocabulary is much more precise than ours, Kappel said. For example, what singers call a "half note" and is called partial field vibration by a pathologist.

The Vocal Pedagogy Project also includes a research section headed by Kappel and Rod Gordon, professor of music. Ted Otto, music librarian at Morris Library, is directing a vocal bibliography using computerized information in the School of Music and the Dunham Music Publishing section with a Board of Editors from the Music and Speech Pathology and Audiology faculties is also planned, Kappel said.

Oil spills fingerprinted

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Michael Ables, head of Stanford University's Mass Spectrometer Research Center, claims to have come up with a method of connecting oil spills with the shops from which they probably came.

A sort of "oil fingerprinting," the key to the method is a machine called a "field ionization mass spectrometer" which can provide precise molecular weight profiles of oil samples, identifying exactly what oil is.

So far, as no two fingerprints are exactly alike, no two of samples are alike in this test.

Although ballots were still being counted in several counties, the number of county votes Democrats appeared to have won 10 seats in the Senate and five in the House.

In addition, two incumbent Democrats who last in the March primary were reelected in their Chicago districts by running as independents.

The Democratic legislative candidates were helped by the strong showing of Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Treasurer Alan Dow in the top of the ticket.

Among the Democratic victories was former state Sen. Robert Egan, who defeated incumbent Republican Sen. Edward Scholl, the only Chicago Republican who was defeated.

Democrat Robert T. Lane in the 34th District, which includes Carbondale, Republican re-elected Senator seats in three downtown districts where Democrats campaigned successfully.

Republican Provost Bloom nipped Democrat Harry in a tight race for the Senate seat from the 45th District, and incumbent GOP Sen. John A. "Juni" Bartulis, for the 39th District.

Gov. Daniel Walker campaigned personally on behalf of nearly half the Democratic legislative candidates, urging voters to defeat Republicans he termed "obstructionists."

In addition, he split money from his Illinois Democratic Fund to some candidates to help defray campaign expenses.

Also Democrats won seats held by Republicans in the 30th, 40th, 46th, 50th, 52nd, 54th and 9th Districts.


Two Southern Illinois city of Alton, Birkhimer and Rochester, won 10 movies per month.

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — A closed-circuit network using General Electric-California's air space reported recently that 1,600 Walnut Creek TV-viewers have signed up for a "movie package" which features first-run films.

The Walnut Creek channel carries 10 showings of the current motion pictures per month.

Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago! And nothing could make you change your plans.

Too bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tamap tampers. You won't have to give up one precious moment in that deep powder. You feel confident protected by Tamap tampers. They're softly compressed for the best possible absorbency. Worn internally, so Tamap tampers are comfortable and discreet. They give you protection you can depend on, whether on skis or snowboards.

Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tamap tampers tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

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Rugby rulebook reveals little, but player explains

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series in Daily Egyptian Sports writer Ron Sutton continues his series of rugby with the help of SIU Rugby Club player and co-captain Karl Enstrom.)

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It reads like a thesaurus with a touch of "timely" in it. Karl Sweeten's playbook probably reads easier.

But, a thrice old book within the rugby rulebook is intriguing—especially if accompanied by a knowledge of rugby player, Enstrom.

"I think we can bore the Dicksons out of you, if you don't know what's going on," SIU sophomore Mark Enstrom, publicity chairman for the Rugby Club, admitted Wednesady. "That's why we have one of our extra guys stand by the sideline with a megaphone or something and explain the game to the fans."

Enstrom, a sophomore radio-television major, is a back for the Saluki team—two of seven such team members. Along with eight forwards, they form the starting lineup, which is allowed no substitutions throughout a game.

The backs are the speeder players, and the forwards' job is to get the ball to their usually smaller mates. The ball can be then be advanced either by running with the ball, passing it laterally or kicking it.

The idea is to run as far as possible until being tackled is imminent, then picking the ball back to a teammate. "This is a team game all the way," Enstrom emphasized. "You can't run 90 yards for a touchdown without one of the 15 guys tackling you."

Technically, it isn't a touchdown. It's a "try"—the difference being that the scorer must down the ball in the endzone to tally points. It counts as four points, rather than six.

The PAT—"point after try"—rather than "point after touchdown"—counts two points. Since the PAT is merely a kick attempt at football-type upgrists, downing the ball is the endzone taken on added importance, because the PAT is attempted straight out from where the ball was downed.

"Just last weekend, a guy lost a try against us while he was trying to get in the middle of the endzone," Enstrom recalled. "He was already in the endzone, but when he tried to get to the middle we pushed him out before he could down the ball."

The other only method of scoring is the three-point drop kick (not a Nick Rackowski). Occasionally, one is attempted as a penalty kick, and a kick off.

A drop kick can also be attempted while the ball is one the move, but it requires an extraordinary player to pull off that move."We've never tried one and nobody's ever tried one on us," Enstrom said. "We have a guy that can make 50-yard field goals. Though, Jim Elder, a freshman from Bloomingline, tried out for the Salukis (football), but there's no way you're going out for Men See. I think he'll play for them next year."

A drop kick field goal does not quite equal a football shot of the same distance, either. Besides the advantage of having no defensive team, the kicker also has a bigger softer ball to kick than the basically satter-shaped football. A after the score, the team kicks off from the yard line, just as in football. The field is slightly larger, though, measuring 100 feet long and 75 feet wide, according to Enstrom.

In returning the ball, a number of penalties occur. Blocking the ball can be kicked. A front row of the ball, which is pushed back and making a second ball is usually handled, is a free kick. A free kick is made by the man who kicked the ball. The only way the ball can be kicked is by the man who kicked the ball.

Tomorrow: refs. injuries and plays.

IM orienteering meet
scheduled for Saturday

For students who like to go for a romp through the woods on a nice fall day, the Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced the annual orienteering meet. Sat. Nov. 9.

In the meet, a participant must combine running ability along with knowledge of maps and compasses. This year's meet is being held at Touch of Nature-SIU (Camp Little Game) and will start gathering at the site at 9:30 a.m. and the competition will start at 9:00 a.m.

All SIU students and women, may participate. Three different courses that will be set up, beginners, intermediate and advanced. Compasses and maps are needed for the meet will be supplied to everyone. Students wishing to participate should sign up at the intramural office located in the Arena, room 138.

IM Schedule

Football
Thursdays 4:00 p.m.
1. SIU Recycle Shop vs Pagliai's
2. Smith Smith 7 vs Schneider Penthouse
3. Luecke's vs Oblivion Express
4. Mad Bombers vs C-Liquors
5. S.O.M.F., vs Shrewsberries
Friday 4:00 p.m.
1. Pagliai's Blind Babies
2. Yola City Holsters vs River Rats
3. Lewis Park球员s vs The Skulls
Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in room 123 of the Arena, there will be a team manager meeting. To make sure those teams that have won 50 per cent of their meets make sure attendance is high. The purpose of the meeting is to draw for the paintages in the single elimination tournament that will begin Saturday morning.

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The SIU Arena was full of optimistic statement Wednesday as the 1974-75 basketball Salukis were introduced to the media.

"I think we have the best team SIU has ever had," sophomore Mike Glenn remarked as the area broadasts and writers asked the players and coaches their viewpoint of the upcoming season.

"I'm looking forward to playing in the NCAA tournament and I think we will make it if we play fundamental sound basketball," coach Paul Lambert commented to the media.

Last year Lambert moved Glenn from the wing guard to the point man this year. Playing the point wouldn't be that big of an adjustment, Glenn remarked. "After I bring the ball up the court, I'll be playing about the same way as I did last year."

"I'm not going to make any predictions," Lambert commented to the media. "Last year I said that I thought we would have a good team and we did. I feel the same way this year."

Lambert, who welcomed back nine letterman from last year's 17-4 squad, commented on two areas he is looking for improvement. "We're going to have to find out if we have added some strength on the backboards and I hope that we have found some team depth this year." Lambert commented on another team who wasn't moving around quickly Wednesday was sophomore Corky Abrams. Abrams sprained his ankle in practice Monday and was only able to play in the intramural basketball game at Herrin High School Friday night.

Lambert will send his top seven or eight players against the rest of the squad when SIU scrimmages at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Admission is $1.00.

Lambert was asked how many victories it would take this season to capture a post-season bid. "Last year we felt that we had to win 16, 17, or 18 ball games in order to get a post-season bid."

Lambert explained. "We ended up with 19 victories and I was disappointed that we didn't get a bid because I knew we were better than a lot of teams that got post season bids this year.

"We have to win as many games as we can. There are some things we just don't have control of and a post-season bid is one of them."

After Friday night's scrimmage, the Salukis take on Brazil's National Team next Thursday.

"All the guys on the team are looking forward to the Brazil game because we have been practicing a long time," Joe Meriweather responded.

Meriweather feels that the team has the ability to win this year. "Each and every one of the guys on the team knows what it takes to win," the 6-11 center remarked.

Meriweather, who has been named as a pre-season All-American, isn't worried that a lot of teams will be keying on him this year. "If there are two guys on me, that means someone is going to be wide open to make the basket," Joe C. explained.

The Salukis face a tough December schedule which includes seven opponents who saw post-season action last year. "If we do real well in December, it will probably set us up real well for the rest of the season," forward-guard Shag Nixon remarked.

The Saluki b-ballers open up the regular season December 2 against St. Mary's at the Arena.

By /Bruno Shapin

Squids roll up another win

The SIU Squad Squid wheelchair basketball team on its second game of the season, defeating the Bi-State Twisters 35-22 Saturday night in Pulliam Gym. The Squids are now 2-0 on the season.

Player-Coach Ray Clark was the Squid's leading scorer with 21 points. Leon Sturtz, Greg Palumo and Nate Quinn chipped in with four points each, and Dennis Howard added two, rounding out the scoring.

Dick Miller was the high scorer for the losing Twisters with 16 points. Clark said he felt the Twisters were a much tougher team this time because "two of their players didn't play in the first game."

"Because of our mistakes and errors, we were unable to carry on a successful inside attack, so we had to revert to the outside attack which was plagued by the balls not going into the hoop," Clark said.

Clark said he felt the Squids had the pox equipment they had to work with, which was constantly breaking down during the game.

"This problem will be remedied when they receive our new chairs donated to us by the SIU Foundation," Clark said.

"Overall, we played pretty well. Some of our inexperience causes problems, but we're developing well, considering the short period of time we've played together as a team and the fact that one of our starting five is a rookie in wheelchair sport," Clark said.

The Squid team defeated the Bi-State team 51-12. During the second half Clark changed strategy, using a different offense and placing a full court press on the much slower Bi-State team, taking advantage of the Squid's speed.

Clark said, "The press was successful and caused them to commit turnovers," giving the Squids a chance to take and keep the lead.

Clark was plagued by the weakness of Sturtz who wasn't able to practice this past week for medical reasons.

Another problem the Squids had was the poor equipment they had to work with, which was constantly breaking down during the game.

"This problem will be remedied when they receive our new chairs donated to us by the SIU Foundation," Clark said.

"Overall, we played pretty well. Some of our inexperience causes problems, but we're developing well, considering the short period of time we've played together as a team and the fact that one of our starting five is a rookie in wheelchair sport," Clark said.

The SIU Squad host the Springfield Spokejockeys Saturday night at Anna High School at 8 p.m.