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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Write-in candidates upset contenders in Senate elections

By Wayne Marham

Voter returns in Wednesday's Student Senate elections were mixed from heavy to light, as write-in campaigns in at least two districts resulted in upset victories. The biggest upset was in University Park where 308 write-in votes were cast for Miss Maureen Corcoran, giving her the largest lead and a Senate seat. The closest contender to Miss Corcoran was Chris Robertson, who ran on an independent ticket and netted 229 votes.

In the other write-in victory, Joseph Vericella won a Senate seat representing University City over the only formally announced candidate, Frank Meade, by vote of 86-34.

Turnout in all districts varied from a low of 16 votes cast in the Thompson Point race to a high of 1,190 votes cast in the Brush Tower race. Elected from Brush Towers were Mark Dehl, 178 votes, John Mark Smith, 182 votes, and Linda Jain, 236 votes.

Jack Seum was re-elected with 15 votes from Thompson Point. He attributed the low turnout to the fact that voting facilities were not provided at the local area itself.

All votes cast in that race came from Area H of the University Center.

Writing the other races were: Commuter—Steve Antonacci, 66; Bill Christopher, 41, and Paul Wheeler, 55.

West side dorm—James Brooks, 80, and James F. McDermond, 74.


West side non-dorm—Tom Cieslak, 85, and Jim McDonald, 71.

Senate hears complaints of election irregularities

Criticism of Wednesday's Student Senate elections came during the close of yesterday's Senate session. The Senate also debated over banning cigarette machines from campus.

James Bond, University Park senator, told the Senate that several irregularities occurred at that living area during the election.

Bond said the polling booth was not delivered until 11 a.m. and the election was undermanned, and ballots were not accepted from voters after the election closed even though they were standing in line.

Jerry Paluch, west side non-dorm senator, defended Spencer Reese, elections commissioner, and said he did the best he could under the circumstances.

According to Paluch, volunteers did not show up Wednesday morning to help.

Senator Joe Thompson said he was not convinced of any irregularities.

Letter sparks Carbondale council humor

By Dan Yanetta

Carbondale City Council meetings are not always the drudgery hundreds of businesses-like efficiency that one might suspect them to be. As even Mayor Keene admits, they're down right entertaining.

Tuesday night's frivolity began when reading of a letter addressed to "His Excellency the Mayor of Carbondale." It was from Sidney Simon, a British playwright, who said he had recently submitted several manuscripts to Christian Moir, professor of theater at SIU, for his consideration.

In addressing "His Excellency Mayor Keene," Simon had written:

"A playwright is like a courtroom attorney in that he helps flush the mental feces from the minds of his spectators. However, although a courtroom attorney is paid a salary for services rendered, a playwright, for some unknown reason, is expected to survive on royalties. To the best of my knowledge, no playwright has ever been paid a royalty basis.

The letter continued, 'Please send me to return mail a check equivalent to your standard pay for Carbondale municipal washroom attendants. As a playwright, I perform as least as much work as they do.'"

Needless to say, "His Excellency" delicately sidestepped the payment. He simply cited the fact that "we do not have any municipal washroom attendants in Carbondale." He would be glad to attend one of Simon's plays, should the University decide to produce one, the Mayor said. On the other hand, he cautioned, 'I also invite you to attend one of our Council meetings, which I'm sure you would find equally entertaining.'

What the Mayor didn't say, however, is that Carbondale City Council doesn't have municipal washroom attendants because it doesn't have a single municipal washroom.
Free jazz festival
scheduled tonight

The University Center Committee is sponsoring a free jazz festival-workshop, "A Fine Thing by Candlelight," from 6:30-9:30 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, in the University Center Ballrooms, which will be converted to a coffee-house atmosphere.

The festival, designed to promote jazz, will feature student performers. These students featured include: the Ford Gibson Ensemble; Omar Kiern, avant-garde jazz trio, the Tom Jones Trio, featuring Tyrone Hines; Dan Hyurch, James Chitty and Larry Williams, vocalists; Alicia Johnson, poet; Shirley Porter and Leota Davidson, dancers; Terril Harris, flutist, and Jim Waters, on the harmonica. Dave Fabian will serve as master of ceremonies.

The University Center Committee is a sub-committee of the Student Government Activities Council in charge of all University Center activities.

Workshop registration deadline is extended

The deadline for registering for the Illinois History Workshop Friday and Saturday has been extended to Friday evening and Saturday morning, according to Basil Hedrick, assistant director of the SIU Museum.

Registration and a social hour will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballrooms, followed at 9 p.m. by a tour of the University Museum. Registration will continue Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. A coffee hour is also scheduled in the auditorium.

The Saturday workshop program will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium with a welcome to SIU from Robert A. MacVicar, SIU chancellor.

The workshop is primarily for Illinois history teachers, although anyone interested may attend. The fee for the luncheon and conference materials is $4.

Carolina professor to speak at Furr Auditorium Monday

Glenete Ulrich, professor of health, Physical Education and Recreation at the University of North Carolina, will speak on "Muscles, Movement, and Meaning" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Furr Auditorium of University School.

Miss Ulrich has spent the summers since 1962 as a visiting professor at the Universities of Oregon, Illinois, Washington, and Michigan. She also has published articles in educational journals and authored co-authored several books.

The Department of Women's Physical Education will host the lecture.

Health Service reports admissions, dismissals

The University Health Service of the following admissions Wednesday: Carl Hallantine, 100 S. Graham; David Dagley, Wilson Hall; Peter Magee, 217 W. Hm; Ira Cheek, Booker III, and Frank Erlich, 109 S. Wall.

Discharged were Jack Morthae, 500 W. Mill, Donna Shae, 805 S. University; Susan Zibby, 103 Small Group House, and Richard Cain, 101 S. Wall.

Public relations topic of luncheon

Virginia Marmaduke, holder of an SIU Alumni Achievement Award, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Marris Table Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni Room of the Holiday Inn. She will discuss "Women in Public Relations.

The luncheon is sponsored by Three Sigma Phi, a professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Miss Marmaduke has been active in four branches of journalism. After reporting for the Herrin Daily Journal, she became a general news reporter for the Chicago Sun Times and then a feature writer for the Sunday Magazine section of the Chicago Tribune.

The Poinckneyville resident moved to the broadcasting field in 1923 where she did radio and television shows for WBEK, WMAQ and WGN in Chicago.

Moving into the field of public relations, Miss Marmaduke was public relations director of a special event for the Illinois celebration at the New York World's Fair.

More recently, she was appointed to the Illinois bicentennial Commission to Interpreters production

SIU Interpreters Theatre will present a Chamber Theatre production of "Last Summer," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Nov. 22 and 24 in the Caliper Stage, second floor of the Communications Building.

Daily Egyptian

Dedication of the Department of Extension Tuesday, through a collaboration with the University of California will be announced, according to James Stacy, professor of Extension Education, and acting dedication chairman.

Stacy's appointment is part of a $2.5 million program at the University of California.

Other important issues of the college department, published in the "Daily Egyptian," which is illustrated by the Daily Egyptian's weekly newspaper, will also be discussed.

Plus (Down 2nd)

Jerry Lewis in "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River"

NOW AT THE VARSITY

Show Times 2:15-4:30 & 6:35-8:40
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Today-Saturday

unshakable!

Charlie Satt and Christopher Peper held the fate of the world in their hands - and dropped it!
Auerbach to speak at Convo

Convocation Series: Red Auerbach, General Manager of the Boston Celtics, 3 p.m., SUU Arena; coffee, 2:45 p.m., University Center ballroom.

Major themes: Basketball vs. University Orchestra concert, Myron Karzmar, conductor, 8 p.m., Shriver Auditorium.

SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 9:15-11 p.m., Home Economics 140b. Phi Beta Lambda: Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU Young Republicans: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Muckleby Auditorium.

Germ Club: Lecture, "Study Aboard," Helmut Hartwig, speaker, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Botany-Physiology Department: Lecture, William F. Millington, speaker, 4 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 131.

Grain Transportation: Meeting, 4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.


Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4-6 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 4-6 p.m., Pulliam Hall.

Intramural Department: Wrestling Tournament, 9:15-9:30 p.m., SUU Arena.

Probe: Program on racial understanding, 6 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Free School: Marcuse and the Broadcast logs

Radio features

Programs today on WSIU:

FM: 107.9

SIU Convocation: Red Auerbach, Boston Celtics 3

News Report 7:30 a.m.

French in the Air 7:45 a.m.

London Echo: Piano Concerto by R. R. Bennett 8 a.m.

Let's Talk Sports 8:35 a.m.

Greatest Orchestras 11 p.m.

Moontlight Serenade

TV highlights

Programs today on WTV: TVF:

1:30 p.m., Nature of Matter

2:25 p.m., Growth of a Nation

5:30 p.m., Spotlight on Southern Illinois

9:30 p.m., U.S.A. Poetry

10 p.m., Rollin' on the River

Thursday Film Classic: "House of Rothschild"

New education method proposed by professor

"If our students fail as students, we fail as teachers," said Richard W. Malott, professor of psychology at Western Michigan University.

Malott, speaking recently at SIU, said that the old technique of teaching is no longer adequate.

He suggested guidelines for his new method of education in a unique film which dealt with some present problems students and instructors face.

One student problem is cramming the night before an exam. In Malott's system of study and quizzes, an hour of reading instead of a large test covering 13 or 14 hours of reading. He said, "If first students don't like daily quizzes, but later they feel more prepared to take a final on the material." Malott said there are also several scheduled make-up quizzes the students may take if they miss the regular quiz or does badly on it.

Another innovation allows a student to rewrite a lab report a second time as necessary in order to get an "A" on it. Also, lab quizzes on the chapters before and after the lab help the students learn the material. Malott said there are graduate students assisting assistant students with lab problems, and there is a short film showing procedure before the lab begins.

Malott said with five or more unexcused absences the student fails the course. He added, "The only other way to fail the course, is if the student's experimental data is wrong.

McArdle and Shepherd's book on modern economics

A new book by C. C. McArdle and Shepherd's book on modern economics, has been published by Barron's educational services of Woodbury, N.Y.

The book, titled "Economics: Its Nature and Importance," is designed especially for general education courses, said McArdle. Said it is described as a complete, concise, non-technical survey of modern economics that discusses population, agriculture, business, labor, international trade, finance and distribution, wages, rentals, and prices.

The amount of coal used in a year reaches 4,000,000 tons, including that used for air conditioning in the summer.
'Oust ROTC' stand foolish

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee has foolishly advocated that the Air Force Reserve ROTC program be eliminated from campus, seemingly because of AFFTC's contribution to the Vietnam war effort.

True, the SIU ROTC program has commissions coming on campus in 1952. Last year 66 male graduates were commissioned and graduated from the local program. Some of these graduates have become pilots and later flew in Southeast Asia. Therefore they are not "war mongers" as members of the Peace Committee maintain. Many men would enjoy flying against the greatest capability of anti-aircraft resources ever pulled together.

These officers of the Air Force want peace, just as the rest of the Peace Committee longs for peaceful times. But the officers are fighting with the united States Air Force and they are upholding that force's stated policies of preventing war and deterring aggression.

And yet the Peace Committee earlier this year threatened to picket and disrupt ROTC classes, which would not allow cadets to attend classes of their choice. Why can not the dissonance realize the only reason such groups as the Southern Illinois Peace Committee can speak out and say what they want is because of the ROTC cadets who become officers in the Air Force. If the U.S. Air Force did not have these men to man the bombers, the jet fighters and the jet interceptors, just how long would the forces of the Soviet and Communist Chinese take before they launched an all-out attack against the United States?

Because of men like the cadets in ROTC, dissident groups enjoy the freedom to speak against national and international issues without fear of being harassed by tanks roaming down Campuses Drive.

The Peace Committee should drop all protests against the ROTC department on campus and work toward a future peaceful world as the cadets are doing.

Phillip F. Reynolds

Reprint

Vending machine war waged

In an editorial on Sept. 23, this newspaper voiced a concensus in Southern Illinois to call for an investigation of organized crime.

We pointed out that war was being waged between crime factions over control of vending machines in our area at the time.

Since that time, a series of events have transpired in southern Illinois and Southeast Missouri to further substantiate our allegations.

It is encouraging to note that our plea for the Illinois Crime Commission to move into and investigate did not go unnoticed. The attempted murder last weekend of two of their agents and the charging of F. H. Brundage did just that. They will bring to light the fact that the crime problem is spreading beyond the localities.

Charles Stragaus, executive director of the commission, will ask the members when they go to Washington to authorize him to conduct a full-scale investigation of syndicated crime in our area.

Our Sept. 23 editorial will likely be used to substantiate the request. We know for a fact that Sen. Everett Dirksen is a member of the commission, has a copy of that editorial, and has requested the information to secure it to use to secure a full investigation. Our own Senator, John Gilbert of Carbon Top, is in agreement with his full investigation and pursuing action through the Crime Commission.

Stragaus states that our vending machine war is "as bad as it was when the Air Force was in campus." Once again, we proclaim that it is paralyzing for our area law enforcement agencies to keep the gang warfare in business. Why is a law-abiding citizen, who thinks the Crime Commission is powerful, can solve this thing all by themselves.

Local requests for more and equipment by law enforcement agencies should not be denied. If the additions will not put them in strengthening their positions in this battle. County boards and city government should not back these requests when they come.

At the same time, those men in charge of our county and city law enforcement should apprise their manpower and equipment, and request to their planners on what they are doing to prepare for the next vendetta. Crime will not be won in these fights, but they seldom end before more people are hurt and more businesses damaged for their destruction.

Once we let a syndicate win the battle against another and become entrenched in our communities, it is almost impossible to eradicate them completely.

We are fortunate in the respect that syndicated crime has been exposed in our area while the banks for control. As citizens we should watch our law enforcement agencies and our government bodies, who are carefully cultivated to gear up to prevent syndicated crime, our voices should be heard.

This is not to remain passive, thinking the problem will vanish.

The Daily Egyptian Citizen

(November 12, 1969)

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian office or mail correct address and telephone if desired. Letters should be mailed as soon as possible. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Letter

Greek life - Don't knock it till you've tried it

To the Daily Egyptian:

In thinking about expansion of the sorority and fraternity groups on the campus, one should consider what happens when any organization is limited by factors aside from its own standards. Any organization with the denomination knows well that when a group exceeds over 50% alcohol use, it is likely to become a "club" and not a sorority or fraternity. When the number of members reaches a certain number, usually 50, it is likely to become a "club" and not a sorority or fraternity.

The Greek system on this campus has been stripped away by the referral to admit new groups. As the student body increased, the Greek system became smaller and smaller, per capita wise. Where most campuses across the country have 20-30% of their undergraduate student body as members of sororities and fraternities, Southern has 6-10% according to the official records. The figures include married undergraduates.

This is itself is a limiting factor since public relations depend on exposure and when the percentage is low, opportunity for personal contact and positive press is limited on the values of group interaction limited.

Many critics of Greek organizations do not see the "exclusive" nature of the individual groups. It is not true on most college campuses in this country that everyone becomes someone during the four years. In some cases, everyone who has never been a part of a group and who really don't have the family feeling that what fraternities are all about.

Nationally, we talk about Greek life, but the term is defined by the few students who feel the need for brotherhood or sisterhood when they are suddenly removed from their family situation, the first time.

I truly believe that when people live together in small groups, they find a need to relate to others they are growing away from. In a family, there is a need for someone who will stick with you through thick and thin. The fraternity is an organization that provides such support.

In response to the letter "Greek life," I would like to say that Greek life is a care for the college community. In my experience, it is not an experience that should be paid for by the student body as a whole. It is a personal experience that should be paid for by the individual who wants to join. If a group does not provide such an experience, then it is not a true fraternity or sorority. If a group does not provide such an experience, then it is not a true fraternity or sorority.

Elizabeth Burnside

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages all readers to discuss their opinions, thoughts, and beliefs through interaction with other students and local citizens. Comments and opinions of the authors are not endorsed by The Daily Egyptian and are subject to change.

Questions may be addressed to the editor at the dailyei@wrsu.du

Daily Egyptian

November 14, 1969

Page 4
How will Nixon fare?

Government instructors

look at 91st Congress

By James Bodl

What will the 91st Congress be like? How will it react to President Richard Nixon? What issues will Nixon bring before the new Congress? What is in store for America in the political future?

These are the questions presented to three members of SIU's Government Department: Stephen L. Wasty, assistant professor of government; Melvin A. Kahn, associate professor of government; and David H. Everson, an instructor of government and member of SIU's Public Affairs Research Bureau.

Kahn, who will teach a course called "The Making of the Congress" during winter quarter, believes that the 91st Congress will be a lot like the 89th Congress. While the 89th Congress under Johnson enacted many new programs, the 91st Congress, to a large extent, is likely to be more conservative. Charles Mathias, a liberal Republican, Richard

Schweitzer (R-Penn.) beat Joseph S. Clark, a conservative Republican, Robert Packwood (R-Oregon) is by no means as liberal as Wayne Morse, but he too is by no means a conservative, Wasy said.

Everson disputes the titles of liberal, conservative, hawk or dove. He says it is hard to predict the voting patterns of Congress by stating that there are so many people in Congress with a certain title. Frank Church (D-Idaho) is a dove on Vietnam, Everson said, but he has actively campaigned against gun legislation. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) is another Vietnam dove but he could be called a segregationist, he added.

How Congress and President Nixon get along will depend a great deal on the style of leadership Congress wishes to take, says Wasy. He recalls when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president and Lyndon Johnson was Senate Majority Leader. Johnson told the Democrats in Congress, "Do you want another program?" In other words, Wasy says, Congress could disagree with Eisenhower and get an issue for the next election. Or, Congress could cooperate and modify Eisenhower's proposals changing them just enough to their liking that Eisenhower wouldn't veto them.

This is exactly what is facing Congress, Wasy said. The 91st Congress could disagree with Nixon and get campaign issues for 1970 and 1972. Or, Congress could get things done by modifying Nixon's proposals enough to avoid a veto. Wasy sees Nixon as much harder to deal with than Eisenhower. Eisenhower was a very liberal Republican, says Wasy. He protests that the Democratic-controlled 89th Congress running Eisenhower for president in 1948, but the Republicans ran him in 1952. He was "Republican" with "Republican" in the scarecrow, says Wasy, while Nixon is a Republican with a capital R. Nixon is a true conservative Republican and will expect programs passed by Congress to be more Republicanized than Eisenhower did, says Wasy.

On the other hand, Congress had two very strong leaders, Wasy said. Harry Truman was majority leader in the Senate and Sam Rayburn was majority leader in the House. Today, Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) is majority leader in the Senate and John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) is speaker of the House. Wasy doesn't see them as strong leaders in the sense of Johnson and Rayburn. The next two years may lead to more partisanship, Wasy indicates. They will find it harder to deal with Nixon as a conservative.

Kahn sees Congress getting more of a voice in foreign affairs under Nixon. Nixon "will have more substantive issues and the next 6 to 12 months. If he does, he will gain a wider popularity base than he received in the election. Otherwise, he will come under great pressure from Congressional hawks and doves and may see himself become the most "malignly" president in history." However, says Kahn, the advantage of having a better chance to influence the actions of South Vietnam so that they become less "corruptly."

Everson sees Nixon having a much easier time with the 91st Congress than Hubert Humphrey would have. Nixon's ideas are more in line with the mood of the people, says Everson.

Kahn believes that Nixon should achieve an "unprecedented peace" in Vietnam during the next 6 to 12 months. If he does, he will gain a wider popularity base than he received in the election. Otherwise, he will come under great pressure from Congressional hawks and doves and may see himself become the most "malignly" president in history. However, says Kahn, the advantage of having a better chance to influence the actions of South Vietnam so that they become less "corruptly."

Everson believes Nixon will face more trouble getting his proposals through Congress than the Democrats did. He also believes Nixon will have a hard time turning to his proposed tax cuts to businesses in the short term. Nixon will need money for this proposal, but Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has already expressed his disagreement with the proposal. Russell B. Long (D-La.) and Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) have also expressed their disagreement to Nixon's proposal.

Kahn believes that Nixon will have a hard time trying to keep his campaign promise of strengthening defense, without raising taxes while operating on the black.

Wasy believes Nixon will win the battle of cutting expenditures on various bills. He says that Eisenhower campaigned on cutting down "waste" bills but, when the time came, he found they had to go through Congress and were too popular to cut. Nixon may very well face this true today, Wasy said.

Everson believes that Nixon will face problems with Congress over the anti-ballistic missile issue. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) opposes this along with other Congressmen.

Kahn applauds Nixon's decision to move Vice-president Spiro Agnew's office into the White House and give him a role in "administering the nation." Agnew will not be ignorant to what is going on as Harry Truman was in 1945 should he become president before 1973. He will have the same staff as Nixon, Kahn will be equally informed. Also, by having the same staff, Nixon will keep Agnew from embarrassing him again with "foot-in-mouth statesmanship.

Kahn believes Nixon will not like the strategy behind his choosing Agnew which helped him carry the South. However, Kahn says Nixon "undoubtedly" is going to select Agnew as his running mate. Howard Baker Jr., of Tennessee or Representative George Bush of Texas.

In the future, Everson sees the possibility of a three-way race for president in 1972. George Wallace will make a race. However, Everson says Wallace would not be as popular as he was in 1968. He has not been as popular as he was in 1968. The extreme left and right do not think either party reflects their ideas. Everson says. We could very well have four parties on the ballot in 1972.
# Kelley's Big Star Grocery Ad

## Meats

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chuck Roast</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boneless Lean Arm Roast</td>
<td>69¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Round Bone Arm Roast</td>
<td>49¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tri Sliced Pork Loin</td>
<td>63¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon</td>
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## Bologna

Bologna $4.99 per lb by the piece.

## Frozen Foods

- **Hyde Park Bread**: 5/$1
- **Libby's Catsup**: 20 oz bottle for 29¢
- **Libby's Chili with Beans**: 24 oz cans for 2/89¢
- **Jeannette's Country Style Green Tomatoes**: 4/69¢
- **Margarine**: 10¢ per lb
- **Pep Boys Peppers**: 39¢ per lb
- **Seasoned Shells**: 25¢ per lb
- **Canned Tomatoes**: 3/89¢
- **Scallop Shell**: 20 oz can for 29¢
- **Shredded Cheese**: 3/89¢
- **Shredded Ham**: 2 lb for 69¢
- **Shredded Potatoes**: 2 lb for 69¢
- **Sliced Bacon**: 39¢ per lb
- **Sliced Chicken Breast**: 49¢ per lb
- **Sliced Ham**: 5/69¢
- **Sliced Turkey**: 3 lb for 69¢
- **Stuffed Peppers**: 2 lb for 69¢
- **Tuba Jr. Biscuits**: 15¢ per bag
- **Uncas Brand Coffee**: 3 lb for 39¢
- **Uncas Brand Coffee**: 1 lb for 49¢
- **Uncas Brand Tea**: 2 lb for 69¢
- **Uncas Brand Tea**: 1 lb for 49¢

## Produce

- **Red Potatoes**: 2 lb for 69¢
- **Candlelight Carrots**: 3 lb for 10¢
- **Cello Celery**: 3 lb for 9¢
- **Florida Oranges**: 2 doz for 69¢
- **Forrest's Golden Ripe Bananas**: 1 lb for 11¢
- **Forrest's Fresh Coconuts**: 1 lb for 19¢
- **Fresh Lettuce**: 24 oz for 2/39¢
Siragusa indignant

(Continued from Page 1)

Harris conceded the idea that there was a warrant out for his arrest. Harris' attorney called and informed Richman that his client would give himself in without any resistance, Siragusa said.

"It is regrettable that I have to reply to Richman's statement about myself and my men using garroto tactics," Siragusa added. "I found that such accusations had not been made, I would have kept quite. I do feel the public should hear my side of the issue."

Siragusa said he will submit a recommenda-
tion to the crime commission in regard to the monthly meeting Nov. 23 asking for authori-
sation to carry on a full-scale investiga-
tion of organised crime in Southern Illinois.

"We will continue to investigate all alleg-
gations and information received by our
agents working in the area," Siragusa said.

Siragusa said his office will now be able to concentrate more heavily on crime activ-
ities in the southern part of the state since the cigarette tax investigation in Chicago has ended. "For the past two months we have been handicapped with the lack of men in our office and that cigarette tax investigation going on," he said.

Siragusa also indicated that undercover agents, posing as vending machine operators, "aided" but investigative efforts. Siragusa said, "We have already been receiving a number of letters from persons in Murphysboro who claim to have information out of the vending machine operations.

Siragusa said he plans to send more men in the future to Southern Illinois to talk "to a lot of people who say they knew something."

Student Senate election

(Continued from page 1)

There were a total of 87 write-in candidates from the eight Senate districts affected in the race.

All votes cast by district were: West side downtown, 252; Commuter, 236; University City, 154; Thompson Point, 16; Brush Towers, 1,126; East side downtown, 538; West side non-downtown, 153; and University Park, 1,017.

All totals include voided ballots which represented only a small percentage of the total votes cast.

Election irregularities

(Continued from page 1)

The physical plant failed to deliver tables and chairs to the voting areas.

In other action at Wednesday's Senate meeting, the senators decided to hold a student referendum on whether or not to ban cigarette machines from campus.

The removal of the machines was the idea of Bruce Peterson, associate professor of zoology, who spoke to the Senate.

Peterson argued that if cigarettes are harmful to smokers then-the University should not make money on cigarette sales.

Pete Gallo, commuter senator, taking the stand that his committee did have to have been polled said that "It isn't one of our goals to kill people." He did not vote with what the majority wants acting as a puppet, he continued.

Carl Courtiner, group hauling senator, disagreed with Gallo.

According to Courtiner the Senate for the last several years has been trying to give students more freedom.

Career caravan to visit SIU

A "career caravan," a 12-ton entourage of wheels, will come to SIU today and Fri-

day to talk up the library careers.

A mobile unit from the Illinois State Library will present a color film entitled "The Challenge of Change." The film will provide career material on all types of library service, according to Harold J. Rath, SIU special services librarian.

Elizabeth McClure, library career consultant, will be on board to answer questions on scholarships, opportunities, educational requirements and salaries in the field.

An estimated 100,000 li-

brary and information spe-

cialists are urgently needed by 1970 with children of adult age in public and school libraries, with lawyers, doc-

tors, engineers, architects and other professional people, and with faculty and students on college and university camps-

utes, Rath said.

The Career Caravan will be parked in front of the Un-

iversity Library from 5 to 5 p.m., today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.
IGA
TABLERITE U.S.A. CHOICE

Round Steak
Center Cut
85c

Boneless Round Steaks
95c

Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks...
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old fashioned or Refrigerated
4 cans for 15c
with this coupon and $1.00 or more
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per family. This coupon expires Nov. 30, 1968

Increasingly Popular — Low In Calories! FANCIFUL, CELLO
LARGE 12 SIZE
CAULIFLOWER...head $3.99

FLORIDA ORANGES...2 dozen $1.49

ALL PURPOSE, NATURE'S BEST — 'RED RIVER'
RED POTATOES...20, 89¢

CRISP & TENDER
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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1968
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Lunch-talks successful, Line says

By Luan Hine

A six-week luncheon and seminar series sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation at SLU this fall is proving successful, according to the Rev. M. Allen Line, director of the foundation. Considering that this is the first year for the luncheons and seminars, he said, the attendance has been good with 150 people in attendance.

The seminars are also successful because of the meaningful discussions resulting from questions and comments from the speakers. Those who attend have a good lunch, are among friends and are intellectually stimulated, Line said.

The luncheons and seminars start at noon Monday through Friday. Five different topics are presented each week of this quarter, with a different topic each day of the week. The seminars are held at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The Faculty Christian Fellowship meets on alternate Mondays. Speakers for the remainder of the quarter are:

Nov. 18, Don Robinson, assistant dean of the College of Education.

Dec. 9, Chancellor Robert MacVicar.

On the other three Mondays during the six-week period, discussions will be on new developments for the campus ministry.

The general topic each Tuesday is the "Role of Women in Modern Society." The remaining lectures will be on birth control, questions and answers, Nov. 19 and a film on the difference between the roles of Americans in the 14th, Nov. 26.

The topic to be discussed at the last luncheon is "The Paradox of Modern Women," Line said, and he hopes to continue the program that quarter with different topics of course.

Newsletter has new leader

The International Student Newsletter, published for the international students at SLU, has a new leader this quarter.

The paper, published twice per quarter, is now under the supervision of Miss Bean and Fred Schulten, graduate interns working with the International Student Service. Miss Bean is a doctoral candidate at SLU and Schulten is a master's candidate from Louisville, Ky.

The paper started in 1966 and the first issue of this quarter has already been distributed. "The Newsletter primarily contains announcements of special interest to international students," said Schulten.

The paper goes to approximately 800 international students from 80 different countries.

In order for each international student to receive a copy, it is imperative that International Student Services have the student's address. Students should call 453-5774 or come to the International Student Services, now located in Woody Hall, to report their addresses.

New Yorker to speak at Photo Society meet

Walter G. Hein, instructor of the Leisa School of New York, will speak on "Seeing with Your Camera Lens" in the Photo Society at 8 p.m., Monday.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Volunteer Bureau aids city agencies

By Nathan Jones

Carbondale community projects need help

This help is being recruited by the Volunteer Bureau which is in charge of the Volunteer Bureau.

According to Hayden the biggest request for volunteers is tutors for remedial writing and math courses at the University.

Other requests which have been received, continued Hayden, are drivers, a sewing instructor, and instructors for adult education courses. Some people have been trying to obtain a general education degree.

Many Carbondale residents in Carbondale asking for volunteer help, said Hayden, include Carbondale East High School, the Neighborhood Resource Center, the Weasley Foundation, YMCA and the Tech Center.

A recruitment drive will start Thursday when the Committee of Volunteers will be in Area H of the University Center. Also, next Monday they will hold their second formal recruiting in Room D, University Center. Interested persons are invited.

Quality first—then speed

By Fran Retz

Portraits of the month.

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**Sav-Mart**

Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1966, Page 13
Happiness is winning a football game, especially when it's Parents' Day and the final home game of the year. Following SIU's win Saturday over Northern Michigan 23-20, Coach Dick Towers leads a Saluki charge onto the field.

Allen starting quarterback

Salukis' air game looks up

By Dave Cooper

Coach Dick Towers may have found what he's been looking for - a quarterback who can pass.

Although the Salukis' passing yardage is half their rushing yardage, SIU's air game has improved as a result of starting Barclay Allen at quarterback.

In his initial assignment against Northern Michigan, Allen threw for 179 yards. He has completed 12 of 29 passes for 409 yards and two touchdowns. Southern has hit on only 45 of 129 passing attempts which have produced 652 yards and four touchdowns.

Jim McKay has thrown for more yards than Allen, but his other credentials aren't as good. McKay has passed for 272 yards, but he has connected on just 24 of 48 attempts, six of which have been intercepted.

With the Allen to McKay Bradley combination working well in the SIU win over Northern Michigan, Bradley has spurred San Diego 1st in AP rankings:

AP: San Diego State and North Dakota State remained 1-2 in The Associated Press' small college football rankings Wednesday.

San Diego State increased its margin over North Dakota State, however, receiving 11 first-place votes and 304 points to 256 points for the runner-up.

ahead of Doug Hollinger as the top pass receiver.

Grabbing five aerials for 97 yards against Northern, Bradley has 14 receptions which have covered 254 yards.

Bradley is followed by Hollinger who has made 10 catches for 180 yards, and John Quillen who also has 10 receptions, but good for only 96 yards.

The Saluki ground game has gained 1215 yards, and has scored eight touchdowns. John Quillen is still way ahead in rushing with 656 yards in 11 tries for a 58-yard average per carry.

Bradley is a distant second, having picked up 250 yards in 12 rushes. His average, however, is 21 yards.

"Our offense is coming around," Coach Dick Towers commented. "The offense is doing a pretty good job, but it needs to get moving early in the game.

Fumbles and pass interceptions have plagued the offense all season. Southern has fumbled 22 times, losing 11 of them, and has thrown 11 interceptions. However, the majority of the interceptions came early in the year.

By scoring three touchdowns against Northern Michigan, Quillen moved in front of Bradley to take over the scoring leadership.

Quillen has scored 14 points on five touchdowns and two extra point runs, while Bradley has 28 points on one touchdown, four field goals and 10 conversions.

Although SIU is above the .500 mark 4-3, the Salukis on the average, have been outscored by their opponents by three points a game, 19-16. They have been winning by an average of six points a game, and have been losing by an average of 11 points a game.
Special meet to start gymnastic season

By Barb Loebner

A combination of filmstrip featuring the 1968 Olympics and an intrasquad meet will be official events at the annual Kennedy Memorial Meet which will kick off the 1968-69 Women's gymnastic competitive season Friday at 8 p.m., in the SUI gym.

The Kennedy Memorial Meet was the first women's gymnastic meet performed at SUI. The initial event took place the weekend President John F. Kennedy was killed.

The University of Illinois was invitee to Southern and SUI President Delyte W. Morris ruled that the meet could continue.

This year 26 new freshmen from 13 states and two provinces of Canada will challenge the sophomore-junior squad of returnees from SUI's 1968 National Championship team.

"This is always one of the best meets of the season," Coach Herb Vogel said. "We have possibly the best group of freshmen that we've ever had, if not the prettiest."

The Kennedy Memorial meet is an annual event to honor individual members of the women's gymnastic team. The John Kennedy Memorial Achievement Award is given to the girl who has brought the most honor to the team. The Robert Kennedy Memorial Team Captain Honor Award (first year it is to be given) will be presented by the team members to the girl who has helped the team most through team leadership, spirit and the giving of oneself toward the success of the team and its individual members.

Also to be shown will be films of the Olympic competition in Mexico City including the Ulloa-Lav, Six tests against the Russians and the Bulgarian wrestlers. In the five years of women's gymnastics at Southern the squad has won 12 (4 now) and dropped only one meet. Missing from competition this year will be Sue Rogers, Judy Willis, Linda Scott, Donna Schaumier, and Gail Daley. Sue, who qualified for the U.S. Olympic squad and later dropped because of an injury, will not be able to compete because of the injury to her knee.

Donna, an All-American and qualifier for the 1968 Olympic team, will take on the job of assistant coach this season. Other honors Donna has earned this year are membership on the 1968 North American Games team, 1968 horseriding champion, runner-up in the all-around champion.

Both Donna and Gall have used up their four years of collegiate competition eligibility and will remain to be assistant coaches of this year's gymnastic squad. Another All-American, Linda also a qualifier for the U.S. Olympic team, 1968 National Invitational All-around champion, and SUI team captain has decided to addstep competition this year for lack of interest.

"There's too much time involved in practice and in the last four years I've put a lot of time into it," Linda said.

"The Olympics didn't excite me at all and I felt that we would be wasting Herb's time because the interest in the sport just isn't there any more," Linda added.

Holder of almost all tumbling and trampoline championships, Judy will have to scratch this year's competition because of a slipped discus in her back. Judy's honors include holding the world trampoline and tumbling title, AAU trampoline and tumbling title, and the collegiate trampoline and tumbling title.

"I guess we'll be relying on Joanne Hashimoto, Terry Spencer, and Karen Smith who will become the big guns of the team," Vogel said. "We hope to fill the large gap with the 26 freshmen.

"This is the hardest work-out situation that we have ever had," Vogel continued. "We had hoped that some of the veterans would be around a little longer so that we could gradually bring the freshmen in with a little experience.

Vogel said that Joan, Laurel, Phylis, Julii, Maybell, Barb McKenzie and Margie Schilling are his top five freshmen at this time.

Southern's first home meet of the season will be February 1 against Piont-Ohio, Other home meets will feature Champaign, Long Beach, Cal. and Gensanary College.

"If we can get all our eggs in the basket at the same time, chances are that will have a real good team," Vogel said. "First of all we'll have to work up all new routines to eliminate any minor form breaks. Then I don't think any of this group will disappoint anyone."

Time is changed for Spackman tea

A tea honoring athletic trainer and author Robert Spackman will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday instead of at 5:30 p.m. as previously planned.

The tea will take place in Ballroom C of the University Center. Students and faculty are invited.

Bums move plate

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The punchless Los Angeles Dodgers are making it 10 feet easier to hit home runs in their baseball park.

Work is under way to move home plate that much closer to the fence—shrinking the distance at center field to 400 feet and at the bullpens to 360.

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