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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Adlai holds narrow lead

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers and The Associated Press

Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson capitalized on Presby Democratic support from Chicago area to capture the governor's race after Democratic Secretary of State George W. Mathews, who had emerged as the probable successor to the late Governor James R. Thompson.

Stevenson's lead was in keeping with the vote-counting as it approached midnight.

With 70 percent of the state's 11,462 precincts reporting, Stevenson held a 53.47 percent lead over Thompson, who was leading in all 50 precincts reporting.

Stevenson, a former U.S. senator, had 1,514,166 votes to 1,354,766 for Thompson.

Stevenson had been comfortably ahead in the pre-election polls, and the mood at his campaign headquarters early in the evening was described as "guarded" as it became clear the Cook County Democratic organization had failed to turn out.

Stevenson held a steady lead of about 27.30 percent in the city through the night, but the governor in the Cook County senate seat at 5:37 p.m. Thompson soon was ahead 56.46 percent in the city, a swing of 3.17 percent from the heavily Republican Cook County.

Stevenson, 32, portrayed himself as a calming influence in the campaign as a shaman, an "actor," whom he charged was enamored of the trappings of office.

Thompson, 46, attacked Stevenson during the campaign as a do-nothing senator and tried to portray himself as the Democrat's ability to govern.

In other state races, Republican incumbent Jim Edgar held a strong lead in early returns Tuesday over Democratic challenger Jerry Fahner for the Illinois secretary of state.

With 59 precincts reporting, 50 percent, 150,820 votes, or 41 percent, to Fahner's 105,770 votes, or 25 percent.

In Jackson County, election results trickled in through the night, and with 21 of the county's 64 precincts reporting, Edgar led Cosentino by 1,342 votes to 2,825.

In Carbondale, "The Daily Egyptian" reported on Wednesday that Democrat Adlai Stevenson portrayed the race for Illinois governor as a referendum on "the nation's direction." Stevenson, a Democrat, led 53-47 percent.

Alstat's campaign manager Bill Tapella said the answer to the question "Who's a great Democrat?" is Paul Simon.

"We're pro-business, pro-consumer, pro-work," Alstat said.

"I think that he thought that he didn't have to do any work at all," Alstat said.

Buzbee said, however, that Alstat's campaign tactics "really turned it around." He said that in the past few days, he got contributions and volunteers and "these were Democrats who didn't have the money to give.

Buzbee said he had to choose of three ways to run his campaign -- attack Alstat's record.

See MARGIN, Page 3
**Kilquist leads in sheriff race, Harrell keeps county clerk job**

By Ginny Lee and Jennifer Phillips

Staff Writers

William Kilquist, Democratic candidate for Jackson County sheriff, took a lead of about 60 to 40 percent against his Republican opponent Bill Maurizio early in the election returns. With 41 precinct totals of 64 yet to be tallied, Kilquist had 5,678 votes, while 3,421 votes had opted for Kilquist, while 2,257 went with Maurizio.

In the race for county clerk, Democratic incumbent Robert Harrell took a comfortable lead of about 65 percent, with 3,421 votes, to 35 percent against Republican challenger A.R. Booker, who held 1,928 of the 5,556 votes tallied.

At the same point in the vote counting, Shirley Dillingar Booker, the Democratic candidate for county treasurer, took a sharp lead of 63 to 37 percent over her Republican opponent Mary Nell Chew. Of the 5,625 votes counted, Booker took 3,564, while 2,062 voters opted for Chew.

Jackson County voters gave overwhelming support, early in the returns, for a referendum which would keep the county clerk’s office and that of the recorder of deeds one office, rather than separating them into two.

About 77 percent of the voters, or 3,591, checked answered affirmatively to the referendum. Thirty-three percent, or 1,671, voters, choose to separate the offices.

About 80 percent of the voters in those early returns approved an amendment which would give judges the right to deny bail to persons who have been charged with crimes which would probably lead to a life prison sentence.

With 3,919 votes tallied, 3,146 voters had approved the amendment and 773 had voted against it.

Currently, judges only have the right to deny bail to those charged with crimes punished by the death sentence.

In the decision about retention of three 1st Judicial Circuit Court judges, voters opted to retain all three by a healthy margin of about 70 percent, with 21 of the 64 precincts in.

Judge William Amos Lewis received 2,803 votes for retention against 1,829 no votes. Judge D.D. Bigler received 2,686 votes for retention and 1,118 no votes. and Judge Bill F. Green received 2,943 votes for retention and 1,121 no votes.

In the race for superintendent of schools, the unopposed Democratic candidate Donald D. Stricklin had received 4,310 votes in the early election returns.

Democrat William Kilquist, candidate for win over Republican William Maurizio Tuesday Jackson County sheriff, was congratulated for his by Evelyn Flynn of Carbondale.
Confident of victory, state Sen. Kenneth Burbee headquarters Tuesday. Burbee topped challenger speaks with a well wisher at campaign Wayzata Altist in a body contested race.

Michel, Findley in close races

CHICAGO (AP) - House Minority LeaderRobert H. Michel and veteran Republican Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., were locked in tight re-election battles Tuesday night as Democrats asserted strength in recession-bound central Illinols. Democrat Lane Evans of Rock Island took the lead over State Sen. Kenneth McMullan, R-Bushnell, for the vacancy in the 17th District, as returns came in from Rock Island County, where Evans expected to run strong.

With 40 percent of the precincts reporting, it was Evans 32 percent and McMullan 40 percent.

Democratic attorney Richard Durbin of Springfield narrowly led Findley, 31 percent to 29 percent, with 381 of 699 precincts reporting in the 20th District. G. Douglas Stephens, a United Auto Workers lawyer, ran even with Michel with 51 percent of the vote counted in the 11th, where recession in cities like Peoria and President Reagan’s pipeline sanctions against the Soviet Union caused massive layoffs.

“I think it’s pretty snug,” said Findley. “But the trend is in my direction. I hope it holds.”

Mike Johnson, Michel’s press secretary said, “It’s not as bright as we would like. It’s close.”

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ignore him or “say it ain’t so, Joe.”

He chose the latter, saying he “tried not to have to address the charges, but I had to.”

Burbee said he “was anxious to get back to work in Springfield and help the people in Southern Illinois.”

With less than half of the precincts tallied in, four-term incumbent Bruce Richmond had unofficially 5,992 votes to challenger Larry Young’s 5,629. With 23 Jackson County precincts tallied, Richmond had 3,991 and Young had 1,759 votes.

“I think I’m going to win,” Richmond said. “I think there are going to be a lot of Democrats won, and as the preliminary reports come in, it appears that maybe more people support me than we anticipated.”

Young had thanked his opponent earlier for “running the kind of campaign you’ve run.”

“I feel like it’s been a reasonable race for me to make for the party and for the heritage of the country,” said Young, who teaches at Menard Correctional Center.

USO leader fires finance chairman

By William Jason Yong Staff Writer

University of Illinois opened undergraduate Student Government Tuesday. President Jerry Cook has removed Michael Olowu as interim chairman of the USO. Olowu was removed “for failure to comply with the standards of operating procedures of the commission.”

The action was a result of a discovery. Olowu was found guilty of mishandling a bill to fund the director of public relations and the commission’s position on the funding of the director of public relations “leaves me with no alternative,” said Olowu. He added that Olowu had taken advantage of the position of interim chairman and politicized the bill to fund the director of public relations.

He should have explained to the senate the commission’s position on the funding. Instead, he took to the floor to explain why he had opposed the bill, Cook said.

The finance commission voted 4-1 to approve the bill but was voted down by the senate.

Olowu said he did not oppose his removal as interim chairman but that he denounced the way in which it was done.

“Instead of the personal grievances in the senate, the public member,” Olowu said. “I should have addressed the letter to the senate. I wrote a strongly-worded memo to Cook dated Nov. 1 in which he criticized Cook’s action.

Olowu wrote in the memo that “I didn’t have the removal of the term incumbent and other reasonable senators and representatives of this establishment.”

Your accusations against my person in particular and other reasonable senators and representatives of this establishment as regards non-compliance with the standards of operating procedures or allocation of funds are grossly incorrect and a shameful misinterpretation of the truth and an unwarranted attempt to damage the reputations and careers of others in the commission.”

Guaranteed Student Loan Information

The deadline to submit 1982 Fall (only) Guaranteed Student Loan applications is Friday, Nov. 5, 1982. Loan applications for Fall Semester will not be processed after this date.

Loan applications for Fall/Spring will be accepted through Monday, April 2, 1983.

Paid for by the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor, 453-4334

Daily Egyptian, November 3, 1982, Page 3
The story in Wednesday's DE (Oct. 20) concerning apathy among the Chinese students at SUU, I am glad Mr. Lau gives me the chance to describe what some Chinese students have been going here on campus.

Although I was surprised, I appreciated seeing the item in the DE (Oct. 8) on the SUU International Student Soccer Tournament, involving a SU Chinese student team. Unfortunately, I saw the notice two days later.

I believe the play Mr. Lau is referring to was on Saturday, Oct. 9, and concerned the "Chinese Food Festival." It took place at the Free Forum Area, and was sponsored by the Free China Student Association and by the GSC. The Festival attracted approximately 450 people and about fifty out of a total of eighty Chinese students from the Association they were there to help. I do not know if Mr. Lau was aware of the Festival or that there were about fifty people working through the night before preparing the food.

As a leader in student organizations for years, I am aware of the problems involved in organizing an activity. Nevertheless, I have to say that I did not know that there was a soccer tournament scheduled. I did not see posters, flyers, nor even a note to members of the organization about the tournament. How can you demand support if you do not inform us from your fellow students of most of them did not know about the event.

I am glad and proud to say that many of us are participating. The Free China Student Association is sponsoring movies and social gatherings regularly. In Oct. 1981, we had a cultural performance at Ballrooms C & D, which drew about 600 people. After that show, we were invited to East High School to do an extra performance. A month later, I personally was invited to Lewis Elementary School to give a lecture on Taiwan. Mr. Lau, do you suppose that all of this work was achieved by a couple of students in a few hours?

As the host at the Food Festival this year, I worked from 8:10 to 2:30. There were so many people visiting that we sold everything by 1:30, although it was not scheduled to end until 3:00. I worked and greeted nearly one hundred people. However, I and my fellow workers did not even have a small cup of iced tea, because it was reserved for our guests only.

There were so many Chinese students who were dedicated to the Festival and were very enthusiastic in introducing our culture to our American and other friends. Welcome to the campus, Mr. Lau, if you are lost. — C.M. Cho, Graduate student, Political Science.
Incumbents keep seats in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate incumbents won re-election in 15 states Tuesday night and led in 8 more as Americans headed to the polls to help the new Congress that will decide whether to stay President Reagan’s course — or stay hard — for the next two years.

As the votes were counted in off-year elections dominated by the debate over the economy, 10 Democrats and four Republicans won new Senate terms and the GOP picked up a seat in Virginia.

Democrats were leading for more than enough Senate seats to renew their control of that chamber in the 99th Congress.

Early returns in closely-contested House elections pointed to a sizable Democratic gain. House Speaker Thomas P. O’Neill Jr. said sending a message to Reagan: “Set a fair course.” But at the White House, Reagan’s old foe James A. Baker III said “the president is not getting the help he needs.

Rep. Paul Tribe Jr., in defying Lt. Gov. Richard Davis, was gaining 52 percent of the vote to succeed fellow Republican John Byrd Jr., an independent who had voted for Reagan programs but for Democratic control of the chamber.

Democratic state Attorney General Jeff Bingaman upset the incumbent, Harrison Schmitt on Tuesday in the New Mexico election for the former astronaut’s U.S. Senate seat.


Sen. Lowell Weicker, the maverick Republican from Connecticut, won his race against Rep. Toby Moffett.

In Utah, the electorate — with a net gain of five seats to topple Republican control, and campaign managers said this wasn’t likely. The Democrats’ House majority was safe. But Republicans hoped to maintain Reagan’s working majority — a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats that won approval of the president’s key budget and tax cuts.

In the battle for the House of Representatives, Democrats had won 50 seats by mid-evening, and led for 166 more Republican candidates had captured 16 seats, led for 166.

There were no returns in the other House contests.

In Texas, Sen. Daniel Patrick Frank led Republican Rep. Margaret Heckler in early returns from a Massachusetts clash of House incumbents matching candidates vying for the seat

of retiring Republican Kenneth A. Roberts. NBC News projected victory for Frank.

Republican Sen. John C. Danforth of Missouri said as he fought, for his political life in a November race with Democrat Harriet Woods, a state senator.

Democratic senators also led for re-election in Texas, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Montana and Maine. Republican incumbents were ahead in South Dakota, Michigan, Rhode Island and Wyoming.

Initial, and inconclusive returns from Nevada showed Republican Chic Heeke ahead of Sen. Howard W. Cannon in a contest that was tight on the GOP hit list.

Voters in Chicago, other cities favor nuclear freeze proposals

CHICAGO (AP) — An advisory referendum, requesting the United States and Soviet Union to stop the production and deployment of nuclear weapons was being overwhelmingly approved Tuesday night in suburban Cook County.

With 41 of 2,453 suburban precincts reporting, 66 percent of voters, or 181,854, had approved the question and 34 percent, or 93,302, had rejected it. None of the 2,500 precincts in Chicago proper had reported returns as of 11 p.m.

The referendum asked for a “yes” or “no” response to the question: “Shall the United States government propose to the governments agree to immediately freeze the testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems in a manner that can be verified by both governments?”

The referendum vote was the biggest referendum on a public policy issue in American history. It appeared on the ballots of nine states and about 30 other places. The first surge of election returns Tuesday night showed it carried in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

It was leading by lopsided margins in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Miami, New Haven, Conn., and in the populous New York City suburban area of Suffolk County, N.Y. Wisconsin voters approved the freeze proposal last month.

The Illinois Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign had reported Oct. 29 that a poll showed 60 percent of the U.S. legislative and congressional candidates on Tuesday’s ballot in Cook County supported the freeze proposal.

The balloting was purely advisory and supporters expected the propositions to pass almost everywhere. That, they said, would exert pressure on Congress and the Reagan administration to push for an arms accord with the Soviets.

President Reagan had urged Americans to reject the call for a nuclear weapons freeze. He said it would lock the United States into a position of military inferiority. The freeze campaign, he said, had been inspired by people “who want the weakening of America.”

The administration said it would seek an arms freeze only after this country had corrected what it sees as an arms imbalance in Europe that favors the Soviets.

The wording varied from place to place, but the referendums had this in common: a call for immediate negotiations toward a verifiable freeze in the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons and the missiles, bombers and submarines capable of launching them.

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* Applications must be returned by November 3, 1982, 4pm.

* Contact: Jean Carman

Department of Student Affairs
Comm. Bldg.
Rm. 1262

* Advertising Sales Representatives

* Layout Artists

* Typossetters

* Office Assistants

APPLICATIONS

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To apply for the positions listed below contact your Spring class adviser.

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College Bowl teams battle with wits

By Sheila Washington
Senior Staff Writer

The fast-paced question and answer College Bowl game, which challenges the minds of college students throughout the nation, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom. Throughout its 30-year history, College Bowl participants from all over the nation meet in a format, which is also competing for a $100 local first prize.

Six teams were scheduled to compete in the Student Senate's question and answer College Bowl, a contest which wins Wednesday will compete at a regional contest against students in Southern Illinois and Illinois, excluding Chicago. In February. The teams that competed Tuesday were the Dead End, University of Southern Mississippi, Maverick Party, Trilateral Commission, United Students, and We Ain't No Bums. Student groups are asked questions in the series' procedure. Bowl competitions about such subjects as TV characters, political literature, government, sports and drugs. The questions are composed by Time Magazine employees.

Each team first competes with other groups from the school. Then the local winning team will compete with other college winners in a regional conference. From there a national conference will be held. Glenn Stolar, chairman of the School of Communication, said that he is amazed at how smart SIUC students are. The conference in charge of the College Bowl, Stolar said that last 17 teams started played two rounds. Five teams were eliminated in the first round, while 10 teams continued to the second round. Stolar said that the questions have been challenging and that some teams in the race are ready to go.

Throughout its 30-year history, College Bowl has raised millions of dollars for scholarships.

City Council approves land sale

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has approved a land sale of two acres in Bicentennial Industrial Park, north of town. to A.S. Louis for construction of a computer manufacturing facility.

The council approved the sale of the land for $125,000, 10% of which will go to Educational Technology and Services, Inc., a firm that does business exclusively outside the U.S. government. The city's public works department was instructed to construct a $2,500 storm sewer extension adjacent to the land with part of the $2,500 going to ETS. ETS manufactures computer software and hardware for various government agencies, such as the Department of Defense. John R. Johnson, vice president of ETS's computer division and former SIUC faculty member, said ETS anticipated receiving a government contract entailing "$10 to $12 million worth of ad computer systems" for the next four or five years. He said ETS is awarded the contract, it would require "significant expansion" of the firm's St. Louis facilities. The computer division of ETS employed 125 people, and Johnson said he anticipates hiring 25 to 30 more in the first quarter of 1983. John said that the computer division has 80 to 100 employees by mid-1984. He said most new personnel would be hired from Carbondale.

Johnson said that the primary reason for selecting Carbondale for the site is proximity to the St. Louis area. He said that the primary reason for choosing Carbondale is that he live here, and it would eliminate a lot of travel back and forth between here and St. Louis. he said.

John said he has purchased two pre-fabricated metal buildings that will be erected at the park. Pending site plan approval, Johnson said he expects the computer facility to be complete and in use during the first quarter of 1983 and production to start by Oct. 1983. Although ETS has not yet been awarded the government contract, Johnson said that last month in he "is 90 percent sure we'll get it." John said the Carbondale facility will be used for computer training systems for the military. Johnson said that the system will utilize a 330 to 400 computer unit network, which he called a "unique breakthrough in training methodology."

"It's unique in that it has never been done before with more than 300 computers," he said. Said the associate professor of Communications, "we'll get the job done in training methodology."

In other action, the council approved to lend $1.8 million in a form of expression will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davies Auditorium. As part of the "College Bowl 1983" and "1983 Color Photography" lecture series, said series coordinator Gary P. Kirby.

The photographer, William Johnson, will "t..." said after briefing Eggleson, who did not want to talk about his work in the dark," said Kolb. "Instead, he will be bringing original works to the public," said Kolb. After briefing Eggleson, Kolb will conduct a question and answer session at which time the audience can interact with Eggleson.

Some of Eggleson's work will be included in 760 photographs by contemporary color photographers to be displayed in the University Museum from March 25 to April 10.
‘Tintypes’ delightful look at era gone by

By Thomas Sparks
Staff Writer

On Tuesday evening Shryock Auditorium became alive with music and magic portraying an era of this country’s history. The show caused the feeling was as if the audience had the music written and first performed around the turn of the century.

Cleverly arranged not necessarily in chronological order, the musical numbers told several stories at once.

The story began with the arrival of immigrants, progressed through the evolution and popularity of Teddy Roosevelt, women’s suffrage, and the inventions of the electric light and the automobile.

The show utilized only five characters to tell a large and important portion of this nation’s history. The players performed in a multitude of roles but each had their own special showcase character that was woven in and out of the production. They were: Stuart Zagnit as the immigrant (Charles Ronald A. Wissink as Teddy Roosevelt), Janet Powell as the Black Susaninah, in search for equality in a white world, Deborah Madow as soprano Anna Held, and Robin Taylor as Emma Goldman, a suffragette and political activist.

The most fascinating aspect of the production was the ability of the performers to work as individuals as they did as an ensemble. The members’ voices and actions blended well to form an accurate, yet humorous portrayal of the 1900’s.

Though there was quite a bit of music and history included in the production, not a dull moment was to be found.

Garley explained that they are abstentions of emotional and physical events which occurred while he studied and lived in New York City.

He began to conceptualize these dances after he returned here in April. In May, he decided to finish his masters degree and, while he did choreography for the Minnesota Theater summer season, the dances began to evolve.

By the second week of the fall semester he was ready to hold auditions for the concert. Rehearsals began the following week and this week his ideas and work will come to fruition in two concerts.

Eleven dancers make up the ensemble through which Garley uses New York experiences to the viewers. Guest artist Linda Kostalik, a faculty member in the dance department, will also appear in the concert.

While Garley had his own experiences to draw on for the choreography, the task of setting up a concert of this type had its difficulties.

Garley chose difficult music because of the overall finesses of the show, were the portrayals and quotes involving Theodore Roosevelt as he manipulated himself into the White House and ran the country during a trying time. Wissink has portrayed Roosevelt before in a one-man play, “Bully: An Adventure with Teddy Roosevelt.”

Abstacting a large response from the audience were the vignettes of vaudeville at its finest, featuring jokes that’ve been heard countless times.

A special treat of the night was the vocals of Madow, a soprano who throughout the night exhibited vocal gymnastics of the opera style. Her voice was strong but still showed a fragility lending credence to the characters she portrayed.

This production should also be remembered as being one of the few to ever perform at Shryock with near perfect sound quality. Credit goes to sound engineer Peter Ruizewicz, whose use of FM wireless microphones for each performer added to the feeling of that era. The audience was able to hear everything clearly, but the sound did not seem amplified and the mikes were invisible.

The only flaws of the night were the very distracting extraneous noises emitted from the light house.

Overall Bob Gericho and crew deserve a round of applause for bringing such an enjoyable and delightful show to this campus.

Dancer to present ‘essays in jazz’

By Abigail Kimmel
Entertainment Editor

Jeff Garley wants to be a dancer and performer for as long as he can.

And, he added, a choreographer.

For his Master of Science in Education degree, Garley has produce.zz three separate projects which he hopes will prove his intention to be the third of those aspirations.

Garley’s project, “New York Triptych: Choreographic Essays in Jazz,” is being sponsored by the Student Center and SPC and will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Garley explained in his program notes that a triptych is a set of three varied, yet thematically related works of art arranged side by side in order to create a unified impression. The term is usually applied to painting or sculpture, but it also employed in describing other media arranged in this manner.

While the three dances may be related, they are not stories.
Winter backpacking course slated

By Daris Harrah
Student Writer

About the time some people will settle for a long winter’s nap, others will be taking a winter backpacking course at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. There will be two courses, according to Joe Stehno, assistant program coordinator at Touch of Nature. The first course will be Friday-Tuesday; the second course will be Dec. 17-21.

What is the attraction of winter camping?

“Some people get cabin fever and have to get outside,” said Stehno. “Also it is a whole different world in the winter.”

“It is so quiet, and the visual stimulation of the contrast of the blue sky, white snow and trees is dynamic. Other just don’t want to feel limited by Mother Nature.”

The purpose of the course will be to teach safe winter adventuring practices while exploring a high-movement area of the Southern Illinois Ozarks. Food, equipment, transportation and instruction will be included in the $160 fee.

Clothing, nutrition, shelter and hydration will be stressed during the course.

Prospective backpackers will be informed of what types of clothing would be appropriate. Stehno suggests campers wear five or six layers of clothing instead of one heavy jacket.

Nutrition will be important, said Stehno, because people need a higher calorie intake during winter.

“The average person needs about 3,000 calories in the winter as compared to 2,400 to 2,800 normally,” said Stehno. Shelter used during the course will depend on the weather. Campers will probably sleep under bluffs, natural rock shelters, inside caves or in shelters they have constructed themselves. December campers could possibly learn how to build snow caves or shelter.

Stehno said hydration is also important because people actually need more water during winter.

Other activities of which campers might be able to take advantage are rock climbing, a high ropes course, caving exploration and cross country skiing in December.

Pianist Kallir to perform at Shryock

Pianist Lilian Kallir, called by the London Times “a pianist of the first order,” will appear for the Southern Illinois Concert Series at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Kallir, who made her debut with the New York Philharmonic at 16, has become noted for her brilliant interpretations showcased in recitals. This season, she will present a solo recital at the Kennedy Center, toured 122 major European cities and play with several chamber groups and major festivals.

Attendance for non-students at such Southern Illinois Concert Series performances is by membership card only. Those interested in membership may call 540-6729.

The Student Dinner Concert Series will provide student admission to the program. A buffet dinner will be served in the Old Main Room before each concert, and a dinner-concert ticket for $6.75 or concert admission for only $2. Students may also purchase a membership for $7 which will admit them to all programs. An extra ticket, which is to be served to SIC members at a cost of $6.50, will be sold to students for $4.50 beginning Nov. 30.

The workshops sponsored by the Student Dinner Concert Series will be held in the third floor of the Student Center, during the winter term.

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Leaderships skills workshops to be held in Student Center

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Persons interested in leadership skills can attend workshops sponsored by Student Orientation Programs from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center ballrooms.

The workshops will be led by Tony Allen, assistant director of student development, Jean Paratore, assistant in Equity, and Emil Spees, assistant professor in higher education, who will discuss motivation and delegating.

The workshops were discussed by Nancy Hart, director of student development.

There will be a discussion group in the Gallery Lounge, and interviews will be served midway through the program.

Patterson said the workshops would generally be smaller group discussions and not lectures.

He said everyone was invited to attend the workshops. Registration can be made at the Office of Student Development, third floor of the Student Center, until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Leaderships skills workshops to be held in Student Center

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

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Winning ways of leadership will be discussed by Nancy Harts, director of student development.

There will be a discussion group in the Gallery Lounge, and interviews will be served midway through the program.

Patterson said the workshops would generally be smaller group discussions and not lectures.
Take a day hike to Bell Smith Springs.

November 6th
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Daily Egyptian, November 3, 1982, Page 9
Blood drive goal is to set world record

By Michele Iman
Staff Writer

The big blood drive challenge is on.

That is, if SIUC can meet its goal of 2,000 pints in November. About a week ago, Auburn University in Georgia challenged SIUC's blood drive world record. The record, which is 4,812 pints, is held by Auburn and was set in 1967, according to Linda Martin, blood services consultant of the Missouri-Illinois Regional Blood Services of the American Red Cross.

A blood drive sponsored by Mobilization for a Volunteer Effort with support from groups, and the Arnold Air Society, a service organization within Air Force ROTC, will be Nov. 8 through Nov. 12 in the Student Center ballrooms.

The Student Programming Council will provide entertainment in the form of guitarists, singers and the "Student Stage," which is like a student talent show, said Kristen Berry, coordinator and graduate assistant for MOVE.

"The Arnold Air Society and AFROTC will accept donor appointments from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this week in the Student Center by the north end escalators," Tom. Purple commander of Arnold Air Society.

"We're going to give priority to students who have appointments," Martin said. "They will go through the express line. By knowing how many people will come through and when, we can provide better staffing, which will enhance the donating experience for the donors and that makes more donors come.

In order to meet the Blood drive challenge, SIUC needs the help of the American Red Cross.

"The reason we're not going for the world record this time is because the Missouri-Illinois Regional Blood Services isn't ready to take the risk on us yet," Berry said. "We haven't proven ourselves yet. What we're doing this fall is to prove that we can meet our goal of 2,000 pints and in the spring they will be ready to support us in that effort.

With such short notice about the challenge, "the Missouri-Illinois blood services can't provide the staff support we need at this time," she said. "We're doing like a dry run this time.

Martin emphasized that students should not only be concerned with the numbers behind the challenge.

'I don't think the students realize how important this blood drive here is," Purple said. "If we don't meet our goal here, people's blood supplies won't be met," Martin said. "Eight hundred units per day are used in the Missouri-Illinois region. SIUC is allotted to provide 400 units a day during blood drive week."

Martin said that only a certain amount of nurses can go to different places for blood drives. The nurses that come here to retrieve the 400 units are not able to get it anywhere else, she said.

Martin said the shelf life of blood is 32 days. But, she said, "we only outdate about 2 percent.

"If the people give every day throughout the region, then the blood is always in the system and we never have to cancel surgeries," Martin said. "People don't realize that you can't wait until an emergency situation arises. The blood has to be already on the shelf.

A man from Carbondale used 40 units of blood in one day two weeks ago. Martin said, "That man is glad that someone believed and cared enough to make enough blood.

Martin said that there will be competitions between dormitories, fraternities and sororities, sponsored by MOVE and the American Red Cross during the blood drive.

An "early bird" award will be given to recognize the group that brings in the most donors the first day, she said.

"If we don't have a good first day, then it's real hard to come back," Martin said.

A traveling award trophy, Martin said, will also be presented to recognize the group that gets the most blood units on a percentage basis.

The most blood that SIUC has ever accumulated in blood drives was last spring, with 1,602 pints. Berry said, "At that time we were challenging Eastern Illinois University and we lost because we had our blood drive after theirs," she said.

But, Auburn, who every year holds the record, will hold its blood drive in January and SIUC will hold its drive in April.

"We'll try for 3,000 pints," Berry said. "They have less enrollment than we do, so we ought to be able to get it."

Visiting artists
to discuss works

The School of Art, in cooperation with the University Museum, will present lectures featuring works of two visiting artists.

Buzz Spector, a painter from Chicago, will give a slide presentation and lecture on his recent work from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University Museum Auditorium.

Spector will also participate in a panel discussion with slide references given by Marilyn Minter, a painter and photojournalist from New York. "The State of the Art in New York and Chicago" is the title of the discussion and presentation from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the University Museum. Members of Art faculty, members Lee Littlefield and Ed Shay will participate.

Spector was awarded a 1983 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to publish his master's thesis on objects and logotypes.

Puzzle answers

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Daily Egyptian, November 3, 1982, Page 11
Black studies director seeks to improve Africa’s world role

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

Locksley Edmondson believes that the key to achieving a more secure and harmonious world is to strengthen political, economic and educational links within the Third World.

Edmondson, director of the Black American Studies Program, has spent his career as an African scholar exploring the links among Africa, the black community and the global world. He sees the importance of building a strong and independent Africa.

A Jamaican and former dean of social science at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica, Edmondson attended a symposium on “Endogenous Intellectual Creativity” in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia where he delivered a paper on “Transcontinental Pan Afrikanism and the Growth of New International Order.”

The “new international order” refers to a movement, primarily among developing nations in Africa, focused upon the need for a more equal distribution of resources, information and influence in the world.

Edmondson said the focus of the symposium was to explore Africa’s cultural and intellectual contribution, via its endogenous social science, to the new international order.

The symposium was sponsored by the United Nations University and the Organization of African Unity in cooperation with Addis Ababa University. It was attended by 120 scholars at 22 symposia, part of a wider UNU project on “Socio-Cultural Development Alternatives in a Changing World.”

The theme is to explore specifics of various experiences and see how great ideas and self-reliance can be used to help a wider search for international harmony and understanding between peoples and cultures, said Edmondson.

SIU-C grad wins law honors

Pamela S. Lacey and Kenneth R. Hughes of Carbondale have received honors from the SIU-C School of Law.

Lacey, a 1977 Giant City Road, was awarded summa cum laude honors. Hughes, of 180 W. Freeman, was awarded magna cum laude honors.

Summa cum laude honors are presented to those graduating in the top 10 percent of the class. Summa cum laude honors are presented to those graduating in the top three percent.

Lacey, a May 1982 graduate of the law school, is working for corporate counsel Gary Stanley of Marion. Hughes also was graduated from the law school in May.

Edmondson said his contribution to the symposium was the only non-African national was to raise the issues, concerns and interests of dispersed Africans abroad in the Caribbean and America. He also was chosen as a general rapporteur, or, recorder, for the symposium.

The great concern given to Third World development, Edmondson said, can be explained in light of the repercussions of European and North American development strategies within a framework of colonialism or neo-colonialism and various patterns of imperialism.

A variety of political, economic, socio-cultural and spiritual philosophical recommendations resulted from position papers and concurrent discussions. “It is very interesting,” said Edmondson, “that whenever one gets into a discussion of Africa, past or future, one thing that seems to rise naturally is the emphasis of spiritual or philosophical values.

He said this perhaps results from the pervasiveness of technological concerns in the world, without questioning of the appropriateness of technological transfer and its accompanying values to African cultures. The conclusions reached was that Africa suffers from a leadership crisis and with increased democratization and decolonization, both internally and externally leadership could be reasserted and strengthened, Edmondson said.

He also said that the African economic situation cannot be understood without considering the global economic crisis, saying, “The problems now embedded in the Western-dominated international economic order have serious repercussions, world wide.”

In the area of education, Edmondson said it is not only necessary to transfer knowledge and skills, but to develop appropriate values for African people in light of their present needs. He said much the existing educational system reflects dependency.

He said that mass media, religion and women all have vital in roles in nation building. “Through more enlightened opinion, it has been realized that the advancement of the continent is dependent upon all human resources, particularly the spiritual and intellectual needs which have been understated,” said Edmondson.

Referring to SIU-C, Edmondson has been involved in a number of U.S.-related activities. Last January, he was invited to Senegal to participate in a symposium on education and history in Africa in connection with the writing of an eight-volume “General History of Africa.”

He is serving on the Illinois Council of Black Studies and the National Board of African Heritage Studies Association in New York. He is a member of the American Council of Black American Studies. He was organized by black congressmen.
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Former Reagan votes return to Democrats

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two years after Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency, his economic program appears to have driven many of his Democratic supporters back to their own party, an Associated Press-NBC News voter poll said Tuesday.

The survey said voters were about evenly divided over whether Reaganomics is helping the country. Nearly half those polled seemed willing, in the words of the Republican slogan, to "stay the course." But the poll also found a return to the Democratic party among groups like blue-collar workers who voted heavily for Reagan two years ago.

The poll included responses from more than 10,000 voters after they cast their ballots at 40 polling places around the country.

The poll results, which were weighed to more accurately reflect actual turnout around the country, said respondents evenly divided whether Reaganomics has helped or hurt the country.

And asked if they felt Reagan's economic program was successful, less than half of those surveyed said they thought it had helped the country, a 2-1 ratio, those polled said they supported the idea of a freeze movement is being many of his followers who want to weaken America.

The freeze was favored by pluralities even among respondents who said they voted for Reagan in 1980, those who said they were Republicans those who identified themselves as conservatives.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls may vary from the opinions of all voters because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 10,000 voters, the survey results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of such chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all voters with telephones, there is a 95 percent chance the results would fall within a margin of 3 percentage points of the results of polls such as this one.

One issue on which voters split sharply with Reagan was the idea of a nuclear freeze. By a 2-1 ratio, those polled said they supported the idea of a freeze movement. About 52 percent called it a success and 48 percent said it was a failure: -18 percent. Dukakis had already averaged about 38 percent support for hands of Gov. Edward King — beating him in the Democratic primary.


In Georgia, Democratic Joe Frank Harris, incubent since he was wounded by a sniper in the 1972quest for the White House, won a new four-year term. Democratic governors seeking to make political comebacks included Rhode Island's per cent to 38 percent for Emery

Wallace wins 4th term; Democrats count gains

By the Associated Press

Democratic former Gov. George C. Wallace won a record fourth term as Alabama governor Tuesday with a strong victory over Republican challenger Easley Melton, while other Democrats looked for major gains across the nation in 36 statehouse contests.

In Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis reclaimed the job he lost four years ago, clipping GOP contender John Sears by a 2-1 margin. Dukakis had already averaged about 38 percent support for hands of Gov. Edward King — beating him in the Democratic primary.


In Georgia, Democratic Joe Frank Harris, incumbent since he was wounded by a sniper in the 1972quest for the White House, won a new four-year term. Democratic governors seeking to make political comebacks included Rhode Island's per cent to 38 percent for Emery

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**Puzzle answers are on Page 10.**

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Students, visitors ‘paaaarty’ on The Strip

By Steven Brumer
Student Writer

Like always, I started with the viewpoint of a stroll.
I was going to sit down Sunday after it was over, and be very, very интерстing.
But there is only one way to write a story about Halloween in Carbondale, and that is certainly not by looking back the morning after in the quiet solitude of a house that reeks of stale beer.

‘The nightsticks and handcuffs.
All this.
What school?’

‘Paaarrttty! 
“Alright, let’s paaaarrttty!”

‘What school?’

There is only one thing left to do, turn off the tap recorder and get drunk.

Two things seem to penetrate my head more than any of the other outrageous stimuli going on around me. One is the clock over the bar. It shows that it is only 10:30 p.m., which means at least five more hours of this madness.

The other thing is the music screaming from the big speakers. It is the Eagles, off “Hotel California.” The lead vocalist is wailing, sweet and soulful, the last refrain.

‘Maybe someday we will find that it wasn’t really... Wasted Time.’

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The other thing is the music screaming from the big speakers. It is the Eagles, off “Hotel California.” The lead vocalist is wailing, sweet and soulful, the last refrain.

‘Maybe someday we will find that it wasn’t really... Wasted Time.’
By Hershel Nisenson

Pitt keeps top spot in poll

The Mustangs of Southern Methodist University have reached their highest ranking since 1974 in The Associated Press college football poll and coach Bobby Collins says he could be happier.

"I'm really proud for the kids because they deserve the recognition. They've played so well," Collins said.

Tuesday after SMU, one of the nation's five unbeaten major league teams, jumped from fourth place past Georgia into the top five of the front-running Pitt. Meanwhile, previously unbeaten Washington, which had fallen from first to second a week ago, dropped to No. 9 after losing to Stanford 43-31.

In addition, Arizona State vaulted from 13th to fourth, while Miami and Auburn dropped out of the Top Twenty and Maryland and Florida replaced them.

Pitt, a 31-7 winner over Louisville, received 48 of 60 first-place votes and 1,211 of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

SMU trounced Texas A&M 47-7 and moved past Georgia into a five-first-place vote and 1,270 points. Second place is the Mustangs' highest standing since they were No. 1 for two weeks during the 1956 season. "It's a real honor because it makes us look closer to being No. 1," said Craig James, one of SMU's two star tailbacks.

Georgia received three firsts and 1,092 points following a 34-3 triumph over Memphis State and Arizona State, which dropped Southern California 17-16, earned three firsts and 986 points while the Trojans fell from 12th to 16th. Pitt, SMU, Georgia and Arizona State are unbeaten and unranked in Arkansas, which defeated Rice 24-4. The Razorbacks, who held onto fifth place, received the remaining first-place vote and 964 points.

The Top Ten in order are: Nebraska, Penn State, Alabama, UCLA and Stanford.

Nebraska remained No. 6 with fourth straight victories following a 10-2 rout of Kansas. Penn State trounced Boston College 32-17 and rose from eighth to seventh, while Alabama downed Mississippi State 32-12 and went from ninth to eighth with 754 points.

The Second Ten consists of LSU, Florida State, Clemson, Oklahoma, Michigan, Southern Cal, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Florida State.

By the Associated Press

Well-travelled John McNamara flew the assignment of piloting the California Angels to the Midwest. Lillic has given the reins in Houston.

The Angels' McNamara has a fourth managerial job in major league baseball, a capacity he held when he took over for a fired Bill Virdon in 1970.

Both men were given one-year contracts by their respected clubs.

Fired in mid-season this year by the Cincinnati Reds, McNamara will rejoin the club and be president of the Reserve Club in 1983.

The Angels announced that he and club Vice President E.J. "Buzz" Bajac had reached agreement by phone over the weekend while the latter was in Chicago for the baseball meetings.

"I'm very elated that I can come back to California with such a talented team," McNamara said by telephone from Cincinnati. "I've had a number of jobs offered, but I believe from a (with the Angels) would be what I'd want to have. It's the a Houston's manager McNamara's record organization since had said he wasn't sure whether he'd want to be Houston's manager.

"I wasn't sure how I'd wear it," Lillic said. "I didn't know how I'd blend in and have them get a good impression of me.

McNamara, the manager at Oakland and San Diego prior to handling the Reds, sees similar similarities.

Gene Mauch, who resigned after slightly less than two seasons at the California helm, Mauch guided the Angels to their best record ever, 90-70, this past season.

But Mauch was criticized when California lost the American League championship to the Angels by dropping three straight after winning the opening two games. He was offered a new contract by the Angels, but turned it down.

Lillic inherits an Astro club that won one-half of the strike-split 1981 season, but slumped to fifth place in the National League West last year.

"The real challenge is going to be put together a team that will sell and have the right chemistry," Lillic said. "But when all is said and done, it comes down to wins and losses."

By Robert Hard

National hopes end for disc clubs

Both SIU-Ultimate Frisbee team's were deported from the high road to Austin, Tex., this year after they failed to reach the national finals.

Full Tilt, the men's squad, finished 11th in the 12-team division at the National Ultimate Frisbee Championships in Austin, Texas. The tournament was held in the capitol building of capital of the state while it was under construction.

The second round action pitted Full Tilt against Michigan State, the midwest regional team in the nation last season.

MSU scored the knock-out punch and eliminated Full Tilt. 11-11. With virtually no hope of a playoff position in the regional, the SIU-U club put it all together and salvaged a tourney win, defeating O.K. Jam.

In women's action, Divine Wind was victimized by an unusual tournament rating.

After posting a 2-1 mark in the women's division, a four-team division, the Wind found itself in a three-way tie for the division title. Since only two teams can advance to the playoffs, Divine Wind decided to implement a coin-flip, rather than employing a total-point system. The latter method would have netted Divine Wind a first-place standing in the division, enabling them to play a weaker second place opponent. . . . in the playoffs.

The coin-flip, however, placed the Wind in the second position in the division, forcing them into an opening round contest with powerhouse Michigan State, a match which they dropped by a 11-7 score.

By Robert Hard

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Daily Egyptian, November 3, 1982, Page 19
By John Marchewaski
Associate Sports Editor

The men's gymnastics team will have its season officially
work into its season as it travels
to the Big 8 Invitational in
Lincoln, Neb., Friday and
Saturday.

"It will be a big test early," according to Coach Bill Meade.

Roggy, the Big 8 champion last year, is favored to
win this weekend, but it will be a four-way fight for second,
Meade said.

Battling with the Salukis will be
Iowa State and Northern

Illinois, fourth and sixth in last
year's championship and
Oklahoma, the runner-up in
1981, will battle for spots
570 or above.

A number of strong
individuals contribute to a SIU-C
that has more talent and depth
than in recent years, according
to Meade.

"The nine man limit makes it
very difficult this year," Meade said.

With the three specialists
listed above, that leaves six to
cover 27 spots.

Among the gymnasts' strength
lies with the three specialists,
Tom Slosinski on rings and
Bill Babcock on floor exercise and Herb Voss on poles.

A number of two all-
arounders, Brian Babcock and
John Levy.

Peering into the Salukis' success
this season will be the ability to
return from a knee injury suffered in
January John Levy is one of two Salukis who will
come in around this all-around the Big 8.

Babcock is the other Saluki all-arounder.

February. Babcock, who holds
scoring records in all-around,
parallel bars and high bar, was
out of sorts last season but tore
ligaments during practice. The
ligaments were reattached and,
according to Meade, Babcock is
in excellent condition and has
recovered from his setback.

"He's in the best shape for
this time of year than he ever
has been," Meade said. "He's
doing all the tricks he was doing
before he was incarcerated.
He's doing double backs on the
floor and double dismounts on
the bars. I'm pleased with his
recovery. It will mean a big plus
in scoring."

Babcock should be a serious
challenger for the top spot at
the NCAA's in all-around and in
individual events, Meade said.

Also competing for a
championship will be Slosinski.
The ringman, who averaged
9.62 last year and was fourth in
the NCAA's, has picked up this
season where he left off, said
the Saluki coach. Slosinski scored
9.45 in an intrasquad meet on
Tuesday and 9.65 last
Saturday.

"He's been working on more
difficult dismounts and he's
ready for them," Meade said.

Detles Michae from East
Germany in his home
country of East Germany at a
dual meet between the two
countries. Both Kula and
Michael are among the world's
best javelin throwers.

Roggy was in Europe from
the middle of August until the
beginning of September. While
there, he competed in
the Olympic or government
competitions not
individually sponsored.

In Ger-

m

ay, Roggy threw
306-11 in
West Berlin, 294-9 at
Berlin and his record setting toss in
Stuttgart. He then traveled to
Munich and tossed the
javelin 300-4.

Roggy started training at his
home in California two weeks
ago for the Track and Field
World Championship scheduled
to be held in Helsinki, Finland,
in August 1983 and is also
aiming at the 1984 Olympics.

He'd like to capture the
Olympic gold, but he makes it
clear his preference for a
javelin toss longer than
Paragi's.

"I would rather have a world
record," the 25-year-old Roggy
said. "I get that then I'll
be jubilant."

His Olympic goals won't be
thrown aside, though, saying he
would like to compete in the
decathlon but that "depends
on how my javel in goes."

Roggy gives a lot of credit to
SIU-C Track Coach Lew Hart-
gart for pushing him to the
point where he's gone. "He did a lot for me
as far as my throwing goes" he said.

And far his throws go.

"I'll be disappointed if this
season he does anything less
than 9.5. Levy, who qualified for
the nationals on the high bar last
year, will again be competing in
six events.

"He's had some trouble with
consistency, and has been doing
30-35 to 40," Meade said.

The junior has made "improves
strides" in his weakest event, the
pommel horse, and, if he
gets the consistency, should be
doing over 55.0 in the all-
around.

Vos and Williamson,
who just missed qualifying for nationals last year, should
make it this year.

"Herb is doing more than ever and doing it much better," Meade said.

Williamson is coming along
after missing some practice due
to a pinched fat pad in his knee
suffered when vaulting and will
remain a floor specialist.

"His tumbling has been
awesome, and he's been working
hard on his truns-
sitions," said the veteran Saluki
coach.

Some of the remaining spots
will be filled by Kevin Mazurka
and Mepol Mizarza. Should be
competing in five events.

"I'm pleased with his
progress," Meade said.

High vaulting specialists will
come from San Antonio fresh-
man Brendan Price, according
the coach. Price has been the
leading vaulter in Saluki
intracampus, and reached 9'62
Tuesday.