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Daily Egyptian Staff

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County races yield big wins for Democrats

By Daily Egyptian
Staff Writers

William Kilgust won all but three of the Carbondale precincts and piled up 57 percent of the vote countywide in defeating 40-year incumbent Judge John A. Simon for sheriff of Jackson County.

Either Democrats fared equally well in county races, retaining the county clerk and treasurer offices and ousting three Republican incumbents on their way to capturing all but one of 14 county board posts.

Kilgust, 31, of Makanda, defeated Stanley Johnson, former state police officer, 10,314 to 7,561 in Carbondale. Mauiro wonmost Precincts 1, 2, 19 and 28.

County Clerk Robert Harrell won re-election to the office he’s held since 1974 by a 6 to 35 percent margin over R. Womack. Harrell, former SIU English professor, won every Carbondale precinct and received 11,465 votes to Womack’s 6,664 countywide.

A little more than 50 percent, 18,365, of the county’s 36,782 registered voters turned out.

Seventy-nine percent of those voting said yes to abolishing the office of sheriff, leaving that function in the county clerk’s office.

Staff Writer Bill Seaton reported Harrell won re-election as county treasurer, defeating Kenneth Lutes, former county board member, by 62 to 38 percent. Bookmaker had 10,704 votes. (See 6-28.)

Larry Lippe of Makanda was the only Republican to be honored on the county board after the Democratic sweep. He stayed in office.


Don Meltzer, psychology professor and Kay Allen SIU institutional research staff member, lost his District 5 seat to 54-year-old, Mac Nelson and Natalie Trimble who were unopposed in District 5.

Democratic candidates had a 1.25 percent advantage over Republicans.

Local Democrats count their blessings

By Bob Drabkney
Staff Writer

As their endless waiting for election results finally came to an end, Southern Illinois Democrats were celebrating hefty victories Wednesday.

"It would just be heavenlifsteven if Simon could win too," one campaign manager said. "Tappella said as the governor’s race continued to be a toss-up. Most observers found R.Paul Simon was in the 2nd Congressional District race would be a front-runner. State Sen. Ken Kensey was running in the 2nd Congressional District race for the second year in a row.

Tappella said "he proved he had held the vote for the vote for nearly 2 percent.

By Ron Shillinglaw
Staff Writer

The public’s reaction to the 1984 presidential election provided a foretaste of the 1984-85 calendar month. President Ronald Reagan, who was re-elected in 1984, won all 14 counties.

County precincts that had the closest vote. Cook County, with 2,742,404 voters to Stevenson’s 2,726,674Private Secretary to the former Illinois attorney general, said representatives of both political parties would feed the ballots into machines under the watchful eyes of election officials.

The process could boost the outcome in the 1984 election, with Cook County counting the largest number of ballots in Illinois.

A major factor in Stevenson’s showing was an overwhelming Democratic vote in Cook County, where he beat Thompson by a 71-26 percent margin in an impressive display of party discipline. Thompson had won 80 percent of the vote in his seat in 1984 over Michael Bilakos.

In the race for Illinois attorney general, Democrat Neil Hartigan defeated Republican Tyone Foubert by a margin of 4 to 2 percent, with 60 percent of the precincts reporting.

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SIU requests $179 million, includes faculty, staff raises

By Ellen Kao
Student Writer

SIU has requested $179 million for fiscal year 1984, a 14.5 percent increase over fiscal year 1983, according to budget requests announced by the Illinois Board Higher Education.

Included in the request is a 2 percent increase for faculty and professional staff and a 3 percent raise for civil service staff.

Overall, state universities, community colleges and higher education agencies are requesting operating and grant budgets of about $1.45 billion, a 15.5 percent budget increase over fiscal year 1983, according to figures announced Wednesday.

The requests compiled by the IBHE, are scheduled to be considered at an IBHE meeting Tuesday and at its December meeting. In January, the board will make its own recommendations, which will then be considered by the governor and the legislature.

Public universities are requesting a 14.9 percent increase to $925.9 million, up $124.4 million from the current budget.

SIU’s request tied with the board of regents as the second largest percentage increase sought among the four public university systems. The board, which governs Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University, also asked for a 14.5 percent increase, which would bring their budget to $168.5 million.

The University of Illinois requested $911.3 million, a 15.8 percent increase. The board of Governors requested a 13.4 percent increase, which would bring their budget to $108 million. The board governs five universities.

Illinois colleges and universities are requesting salary increases of 10 to 12.5 percent for faculty in an effort to help make up for this year’s average pay increase of 3 percent. Officials said The total budget for salaries for the four public systems would be $65.5 million.

The State University Retirement System asked for $90 million, the largest requested increase. The request would be an 86.6 percent increase over fiscal year 1983’s appropriation.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has requested a 21 percent increase, from $154 million to $166 million for a maximum grant of $2,300, up from $2,000. The increase would reimstate the Academic Scholarship Program, support the Monetary Award Program and would also increase financing for the National Guard Scholarship program. Community colleges are asking for the next highest increase, a 25.6 percent hike to a budget of $184 million.

SIU’s request for $508,000 to fund maintenance for new buildings was second highest among four universities requesting such funds. The U of I requested $1.2 million, SIU-$169.5 million, and Illinois State University-$11,000.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will discuss the fiscal year 1984 budget request for SIU at its meeting this week.

County with 12,200 votes Simon had 12,239 votes in Jackson County.

"I felt like I was David taking on Goliath with a sling shot," Young said. "I thought at the beginning I would only get 15 percent, and I got 26 percent. It’s been a long and hard campaign.

Richmond was participating in his first one-on-one campaign after the Illinois State Senate went through a reduction by one third. He said during the campaign that he wasn’t certain how such a campaign would work out.

"I feel relieved that it’s over," he said Wednesday. "It’s been a long and hard campaign." Richmond said he was pleased that the campaign had stayed on the high road. "I have never slept well at my opponent," he said. Mr. Young pretty much held it on the same guidelines.

Simon and Richmond will be starting their fifth terms as lawmakers. Beebe will start his sixth term in the Illinois Senate after picking up 9,000 votes more than Republican challenger Wayne Abstal.

Beebe had predicted late in the campaign that a television commercial he had against Republican challenger Wayne Abstal.

Thru November 24th
Great Cuts
Haircuts
ON CAUSE
...Cassie's
Saloon
Subs N' Suds
Student Nite Thursday
(4-12 pm)
2 for $2.79
Turkey, Salami & Mozzarella
Garnish, Pickle & Chips
25¢ Beer

Korner Deli
University Mall
Carbondale

Turin
Beebe has predicted late in the campaign that a television commercial he had against Republican challenger Wayne Abstal.

News Roundup
Nuke freeze approved in eight states

WASHINGTON (AP)—Approval of nuclear weapons freeze recommendations in eight states out of nine was welcomed by freeze advocates Wednesday as a public repudiation of President Reagan’s arms control policies and his missile-buildup plans in the biggest ballot test of sentiment on a public policy in U.S. history.

Police seek man for cyanide inquiry
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska law enforcement authorities Wednesday were on the watch for the driver of a red Volkswagen Beetle, who might be a man Chicago authorities want to question about the poisoned-Tylenol deaths.

State Patrol Investigator Larry Williams of Grand Island said a man watching the description of Kevin Masterson, 35, stopped at the Salvation Army Store about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to inquire about a place to stay.

Williams said the man was told he might be able to obtain transient lodging in Lincoln and he left. The investigator said it wasn’t known where he went or which direction he might have been traveling if he left Grand Island.

Pulitzer’s wife testifies to incest
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The wife of newspaper heir Peter Pulitzer testified Wednesday that she had seen her husband lying on a bed with his daughter who was married from the waist up, slipping champagne and hugging and kissing.

Clutching a white, leather-bound Bible, Roxanne Pulitzer said the 22-year-old hotelier, his 26-year-old daughter from a previous marriage to Palm Beach designer Lilly Pulitzer,浦 Pulitzer, also testified that her husband had once told her that he had slept with Liza and that Liza told her she wanted to love her father like a wife.

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Winchester wins shootout with Colbert

ELECTED from Page 1

In Jackson County, Faber came out on top with 56 percent of the vote, finishing with 8,841 votes to Hartigan's 8,173 or 47 percent.

With 88 percent of the precincts reporting, incumbent Republican James Edgar held a sizable lead over Democrat Jerry Cosentino in the race for Illinois secretary of state. Edgar received 17,761 votes statewide to 14,383 for Cosentino.

In Jackson County, Edgar received 10,534 votes to Cosentino's 7,163 to win by a margin of 55 to 44 percent.

Democratic Roland Burris won a second term as Illinois comptroller, handily defeating Republican challenger Carl Skinner Jr. for the job as the state's bookkeeper.

With 92 percent of the precincts reporting, Burris had amassed 2,091,508 votes to 1,137,799 for Skinner, or a margin of 64 to 32 percent.

In Jackson County, Burris won by a margin of 69 to 29 percent. He received 12,061 votes to 5,140 for Skinner.

How

According to reports from the Illinois State Police, Republican James Edgar, who won four years ago in his home Johnson County, beat incumbent Democrat Marion County's Jim狍r for the job as the 11th District Illinois House seat.

Rea, a Democrat, defeated the Republican Marion County Commission candidate by a 23,906 to 12,528 margin, using an 8,884 vote difference in his home county of Franklin.

With 63 percent of the vote, Republican Ralph Davis whipped Democrat James Whalet, 16,117 to 11,521, in the 11th House District race 22:31 to 12:57.

Mathis lost all five counties including Randolph where he serves as the mayor of Sparta.

THOMPSON from Page 1

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James Edgar, a Republican, won re-election as the state's comptroller, defeating Democratic challenger Carl Skinner Jr. in a race that was too close to call.

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Gay issue has too long remained in the closet

DEPENDING ON YOUR point of view, the adoption of blue jeans as a symbol of support for gay rights is either a despicable trick or a clever and appropriate strategem. One thing is sure: It got a lot of people talking about something they don't ordinarily talk about. It got some people to act in response to an issue they usually don't do anything about. And it may even have caused some people to think.

WHEN THE GAY and Lesbian Movement of SIU-C declared (let 20, Thursday, Blue jeans Day — meaning the wearing of almost every student's everyday signaled support — some people reacted angrily.

"No," they said. "We are not homosexual and we don't want anybody to think we are. How dare those gays make it impossible for us to wear what we want to wear?"

ST INSTITUTE HOMOSEXUALITY for blue jeans for the rest of the year, in the name of nation. Then doesn't the question become: "How dare those hetero-susgive us society and make the rules make it impossible for we homosexuals to be open about our sexual preference?"

It is a tough question. Worth thinking about because it won't go away. For too long, gay and lesbian has remained a closeted issue. Many people do not hold more and an amorphous "it's okay" or "it's not my business" attitude. Others hold very strongly, perhaps even dogmatically, to opposite ends of the continuum of opinion. Healthy debate engendered by Blue Jeans Day between these two ends and the ensuing jolting of the awareness of the middle-of-the-roaders was necessary.

BLUE JEANS DAY and the whole awareness week organized by the Gay and Lesbian Movement may not have cleared all the air and answered all the questions, but it provided amply opportunity for the interested to educate themselves.

A considerable amount of the editorial page has recently focused on the issue of homosexuality. Particularly salient in last Tuesday's edition (let 25) was student concern regarding "Blue Jeans Day," a promotional activity sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Awareness 1982 group. According to the advertisement for this activity, "Blue Jeans Day gives lesbians and gay men an opportunity to openly express their pride excellence and gives non-gays an opportunity to express their support for gay rights."

Many of those who wrote letters to the editor considered the use of blue jeans an inappropriate gauge in which to measure support of the preponderance of people who normally wear blue jeans — most students in the opinion of the letter authors.

To gauge the impact of Blue Jeans Day, an average of 275 people per day were observed as they exited the north doors of the Student Center on the days preceding and following Blue Jeans Day as well as on Blue Jeans Day. Each of those people were recorded as wearing blue jeans if of he or wore pants, a skirt, or shorts made of denim and were colored any shade of blue. In an account for failed results obtained, we were assumed to quantify the average number of people who normally wear blue jeans as a manner of daily dress. This could then be compared to the number of people who went jeans on Blue Jeans Day.

On Wednesday and Friday, the days preceding and following Blue Jeans Day, an average of 75 and 71 people out of 100 were observed to be wearing blue jeans, respectively. However, on Thursday, Blue Jeans Day, this figure substantially dropped to 37 people out of 100 — more people did not wear jeans compared to those that did.

Despite the large change of people who wore blue jeans, no definite conclusions can be made from these results. The people who did not wear blue jeans could have done so for many reasons; 1) as a statement of opposition to the gay movement. 2) As a statement of protest against the use of blue jeans as a measure of gay support; or 3) because they normally would not have worn jeans.

Conversely, people could have worn blue jeans for a variety of reasons; 1) as a statement of support for gay and lesbian rights; and lifestyle. 2) Due to lack of awareness of Blue Jeans Day, if they did not support the movement or 3) as a symbol of support for the gay movement and gay rights.

Regardless of the conclusion one chooses from the data, it seems very likely that many people did react to Blue Jeans Day. It's hard to find the choice of blue jeans awareness then the Gay and Lesbian movement seems to have succeeded in raising the public consciousness of the existence of gays and the rights they claim.

"Does the University Bookstore ever really reorder anything?"

I'm really surprised that I've never seen a letter about the bookstore here before. If it was run like a real business I could understand why no one would write about it, but thanks to it, it's a real business. Do they ever really reorder anything? Have you ever wondered why there are all these red " reorder now" tags all over the bookstore? Come on, we're not in the blank cassette — TDK D 90.

The TDK company ought to preview you the bookstock has been out of D 90's for the last three weeks. I could probably have had had them specially made in and put on the shelf by now. New Orleans, a barge to St. Louis, and then given to vantages hitchhikers to bring to Carbondale in less time they've been missing from the place. Maybe I need to take some more business courses, but it seems to me that if you sell something that means that people have bought them and will probably buy more if you bother to get more out the shelves. I think the school ought to run the bookstore out of the student center and let 710 move in. At least 710 won't hesitate to call if you don't have the people what they need when they want it. It's just good business practice — isn't it? — Charles, Junior, Radio and TV.

‘Blue Jeans Day’ made people aware

Now that Gay and Lesbian Awareness Blue Jeans Day is over, maybe it's time to look at what was accomplished. It is true that some people have complained that the whole idea of Blue Jeans Day was "stupid," "presumptuous," "unfair," etc. But it was really such a big thing to do.

I heard more people talking about Blue Jeans Day and lesbian and gay rights in the last week than about any other issue that has affected this campus this year. If nothing else, the comments I heard were favorable. I heard more than one discussion in which people were arguing all sides of the question. Anything that stimulates intelligent debate of an issue has got its points.

For those who wore blue jeans Thursday, only because they weren't aware of what it meant that day. Blue Jeans Day, might have been a real consciousness raising experience. Most of us have never had to deal with the kind of hostility, ridicule, and fear from acquaintances and strangers alike that some people face every day for one reason or another. However, if you were to over something as irrelevant as the clothes you were wearing could be a very enlightening experience and a little enlightenment never hurt anyone.

Blue Jeans Day brought home the point that even though we aren't afraid to stand up for the rights of others, or to be proud of who we are. For too many people in Southern Illinois, this was an entirely new concept.

But it did occur to any of you who complained that blue jeans were chosen as a symbol of support for gay and lesbian rights precisely because they're "so popular." This way, the maximum number of people had to stop and think about the issue and make a conscious decision about what to wear last Thursday. If the goal of Blue Jeans Day were to get people thinking and talking and taking a stand on gay and lesbian rights, then I think it can be called a success.
Graduate Council considers raising grade requirements

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

A resolution recommending that the grade point average requirement for retention in and graduation from doctoral programs be raised from 3.00 to 3.25 will be considered Thursday by the Graduate Council.

The council will meet at 3 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. Current Graduate School regulations require that students entering doctoral programs have an average in graduate work of at least 3.25; that an average of at least 3.00 be maintained and that an average of at least 3.50 be achieved for graduation.

The Educational Policies Committee resolution states that "the committee feels that it is inconsistent to require a 3.25 average for admission to a doctoral program and to have a lower retention and graduation requirement." The resolution recommends that any doctoral student whose average falls below 3.25 be placed on academic probation and that an average of at least 3.25 be required for graduation. The council will also discuss whether to take a position on a proposed new SIUC policy on sexual harassment.

The policy, which was drafted by the University last August, would establish a separate board for consideration of complaints of sexual harassment, instead of using the regular grievance structure as provided by the current policy.

The council will also consider two Educational Policies Committee resolutions concerning temporary classified registrations and the graduate clerical fee.

The recommendations of this council are for consideration of new policy on academic probation. Students who wish to enroll in graduate courses after one semester must apply for admission to a degree program or for full unspecified status.

The resolution recommends that students be allowed to register for more than one semester in the temporary unspecified status. The resolution recommends that the council consider whether to take a position on a proposed new SIUC policy on sexual harassment.

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club — Dance to the classic, unforgettable, hot new wave ad ska covers of Trend. Saturday, there’s more if you want it, as Joe Camel cracks out razor-sharp new wave. No cover either night.

Gatsby’s — Wow to the wild sounds of live wadio wax tracing. Friday, WDB whirs the wonders. Saturday, WYAO whirs the wecdords. Sunday, Whip it around to the rock ’n roll sounds of Wheels. No cover any night.

The Great Escape — Friday and Saturday, groove to the funk sound of Carla and The T-19 achievables. 50 cent cover. Sunday, the driving rock of L7. No cover.

Hangar 9 — Friday, dancin’ Deadheads delight to the competent Grateful Dead covers of Uncle Jon’s Band. no cover Saturday. Hop to the beat of the fary fusion fare of Gus Papulis Jazz Fusion $ cover.

T.J. McFly’s — Friday and Saturday. Small Bar, swing to the diversified rock of Carbondale favorites Ratie and the Smokers. Large Bar, swing to the innovative, soaring Top 40 covers with Scanners $1 cover both nights.

Pluck Penny Pub — Enjoy a relaxing Sunday evening with the pleasant jazz offerings of Mercy. No cover.

Fred’s Dance Barn — Friday and Saturday, hit the liquor store, load up the car, gather up the kids and head out for a rambunctious time with the Roy Hawk Band’s traditional country licks $2.75 for adults, $1.50 for children free for children under 6.

P.J.’s — Friday and Saturday, roll around in the dirt with the country rock of Top Soil, from 30 till 1 $2.50 cover both nights.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Friday and Saturday — "Shoot The Moon," the gripping story of a middle-aged woman (Deanne Keaton) searching for meaning in the midst of a dissolving marriage. With Albert Finney; directed by Alan Parker ("Fame," "Midnight Express"). 7 and 9:15 in the Student Center Auditorium.

Late Show — "Wizards," the brilliant animation of Ralph Bakshi. 11:30, Friday and Saturday, $1.50.

Sunday — "Gates of Heaven," a documentary depicting the more of inhabitants of pet cemeteries and the culture and personalities of surviving owners. 7 and 9 p.m. $1.50.

Friday — "The Sting," dream guys Robert Redford and Paul Newman team up to make the big revengeful sting on Robert Shaw, conning all the way. Directed by George Roy Hill.

54 and 9 in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Saturday — Piano recital by visiting artist Yelitsa Tree. 4:30, Shroyer Auditorium. Free.

DANCE

Friday — "New York Trip tech. Choreography Essays in Jazz" 8 p.m. in Ballroom D; $2.50 for students; $3.50 for general public.

Corrections

Lake Tripp, left, was identified as Locksley Edmondson in a photo in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. Edmondson, director of the Black American Studies Program, is pictured on the right. Tripp is an assistant professor in Black American Studies.

Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.
Grassroots wants to blend art types

By Cynthia Hector
Staff Writer

Phillip Graham, faculty adviser for Grassroots, hopes SIUC's literary magazine will expand into a magazine of the arts, blending various artistic communities.

Grassroots is beginning to do this this semester, using the University Museum as its source of graphics. Jazz, with the permission of artists, all of Grassroot's illustrations will come from University Museum exhibits, the museum in turn providing funding for Grassroots.

"We'd like to make presenting both forms of art work a tradition," Graham said.

This year Grassroots is offering cash prizes for the best three compositions, he said. He said that works in poetry, fiction and drama are eligible. The first place prize will be $25, while second and third place prizes will be in the form of gift certificates of $15 and $10, respectively. Editors are the only authors exempt from the competition.

Grassroots has extended this year's deadline to Monday to give more artists submission opportunities, he said.

The editorial staff size has increased to 12 people from two last year. Anyone willing to help with fundraising and editorial work can serve, he said.

Although most staff members are writers themselves, Graham says editors will not receive priority in choosing work for publication. "We're not a clubby in-house publication." Instead, Grassroots is seeking as wide a readership as possible.

In order to broaden its scope, the publication has altered its past policy of only allowing undergraduates to be published. Graduate students are also welcome to submit. The Graduate Student Council has also extended this year's budget to $1,000.

"Our budget's been increased by 100 percent," Graham said. "In the last two weeks, we've raised $400," which raised Grassroot's budget to $1,000. The staff hopes to eventually have $1,500 to work with this year's visual im-
Pre-school needs funds, swim-a-thon is Saturday

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Rainbow's Children, a private school for 3 to 6 year olds that combines special-needs children with non-handicapped children, is sponsoring a swim-a-thon at the Recreation Center pool from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, to help raise money for the school.

Registration deadline for the swim-a-thon is Friday, but late registration will be accepted.

"We'll try to accommodate as many people as we can," said Joy Sherry-Boyd, co-director of the school.

Registration cards are available at the Recreation Center, the YMCA located behind Mardale shopping center, and Rainbow's Children, 601 Marion St., Carbondale.

A brunch will be held for participants from 10 a.m. to noon. Twenty local businesses donated gifts for a drawing that will be held for the swimmers and lap counters. Sherry-Boyd said Rainbow's Children has no funding except for the tuition payments of the parents, Sherry-Boyd said. "That's our main fund raiser to keep the school going.

Rainbow's Children is unique because it does not separate handicapped children from non-handicapped children. Sherry-Boyd said Sherry-Boyd and Linda Strauszkowski, the school's other co-director, worked with handicapped children for 10 years. Sherry-Boyd said, "We both taught at public schools for eight years and children were always segregated."

"We both feel that there are a lot of misconceptions about handicapped people and fear related to that." she said. "We're trying to help those kids get past that and realize that everyone is the same."

But that's not the only thing that Rainbow's Children does Everybody has a star in their heart but no one can twinkle all the time.

That's the theory that underlies the "Star Stuff Program" the women developed about five years ago.

The program is a positive individual growth program, Sherry-Boyd said. "It helps the kids know themselves and like themselves."

But, it primarily teaches children to recognize appropriate behavior. "They learn how to say things."
in a better way," she said.

They've learned to say things in a nice way.

The unique program incorporates hand puppets and stick puppets designed by Strazalskiwski's sister, Darlene Grubbs. Slide cartoons of the puppets and children's stories about the puppets are also used in the program.

The puppets are not just ordinary characters, either. They're stars. And for every good behavior there is a star that twinkle.

For example, a story about "Morton, the Selfish Star" teaches sharing. Some stars include a "winking twinkling star," a "tittering twinkling star," and a "helping twinkling star," Sherry-Boyd said.

The word "twinkling" is used to acknowledge appropriate behavior. If a child is being selfish, for example, or lying, then he is told that he is not twinkling. As soon as he corrects his behavior, then a hand puppet of a star is given to him and he is told to be twinkling, Sherry-Boyd said.

"The children help each other," Sherry-Boyd said. The children frequently use the terms "twinkling" and "star" in their conversation. For example, one boy wouldn't let another boy play with his toy car and the other responded, "You're not twinkling."

They start twinkling for us within three weeks," Sherry-Boyd said. "But, with parents, they revert back to the way they were at the beginning. She said that the parents then begin asking about how they can use the program.

"If starts transferring the language is really the key," she said. "The kids need to understand themselves if they're angry or even if they feel good.

They need to have a model to show their feelings.

The school can accommodate up to four special needs children, who include the physically handicapped, the blind, non-verbal children and children with behavioral problems, and 10 non-handicapped children. Sherry-Boyd said. The children come from as far as 60 miles away. She said: Parents may car pool from Aurora, Chileno and Shabbona. There are 15 families now involved with Rainbow's Children and it is serving 14 children.
The name appears on books of varied academic subjects that come all the way from a blue building on McLaflerty Road in Carbondale, The SIU Press.

"The University is known throughout the country and throughout the world more because of the press than anything else," Director Kenney Withers said. "We advertise internationally and we sell them all over the world."

Seventy universities out of about 1,000 in the United States have presses, Withers said, and SIU's is in the top one-third in size and "probably about that in reputation."

The SIU Press hold a book sale from Monday to Wednesday in the Student Center in order to sell some overstocked books, Withers said. The books, which are at least two years old, will cost between 50 cents and $1.

Each year, as many as 1,500 inquiries about publication are sifted through, until the 50 that will be published are found, he said.

About 250 to 300 potential publications are sent to university professors and other authorities all over the country, Withers said. "We sent them out to authorities in the field and they answer questions about them," he said. If the Press receives at least two favorable replies about a particular manuscript, the manuscript will be published.

See PRESS, Page 11.
then the economics of publishing it are investigated. Withers said that the press often applies for financial aid from the government, foundations or the university, at which the authors have done their research, because of the high cost of publishing the books.

"So where we stand to lose money, we don't," he said. But, books that are published by university presses are usually still more expensive than those published by commercial companies, Withers said.

The market for them is lower and we have to print fewer," he said. "The fewer that you print, the higher the unit cost."

The 23-year-old publishing facility has published about 850 books, the majority of which are sold to libraries and members of the academic community. The authors of the books are usually university professors, fewer than one-third of whom are from SIUC, Withers said.

While the scholarly and academic books are marketable among the academic community, Withers said, subject matter is usually not of interest to the general public.

"We publish mainly scholarly books. Books by college professors that are a result of their research," he said. "They are books that should be published but for which there isn't a large enough interest for commercial publishers.

In addition, the SIU Press also publishes books about the Southern Illinois region, Withers said.

For example, the book published by the press which has sold most copies, about 10,000 to date, is called, "Land Between the Rivers. The Southern Illinois Country," he said.

The book, which is a photographic essay on mid-America, was originally published in 1972 and its fourth edition will be out at the end of November in paperback, Withers said.

While the SIU Press does not actually print and bind the books, he said, they copy selection process, editing and sale of the books is done by the press.

"We do everything except print and bound the books," Withers said. "The printing is done by printing companies through a bidding process.

Withers said the printing and binding equipment is so expensive that it is cheaper enough to contract printing companies to do it.

"It's the same all over the industry," he said. Many commercial publishers do not have their own equipment, he added.

Currently, the Press is in the process of publishing two lengthy works, Withers said.

About one-half of the complete works of Ulisses S. Grant, now being collected and edited at Morris Library, have been published, he said. The Press is about two-thirds finishing in publishing the works of John Dewey.
The scholarship program, which will be offered to civil service employees’ dependents, to be funded through civil service employee contributions, was approved by the Civil Service Employees Council Wednesday by a unanimous vote.

Gary Auld, committee chairperson of the Education Assistance Program, said that he expects to begin giving monetary awards for Fall 1983.

Auld said he expects "at least 52 dependents will apply for the fall semester," he said. "How much money we will take in is hard to tell at this point. If we get $16,000, which is not unreasonable, then we will award $8,000 and put the rest in an endowment account."

He said the objective is to award $90 benefits for the fall semester.

The scholarship program will be administered with the SIU Foundation, he said. Workers wishing to apply for the scholarship will be required to make a $45 contribution to the fund every six months, he said.

Those who want to apply for Fall 1983 awards will have to make their contributions by June 30.

Auld said the scholarship committee is counting on donations from civil service workers who do not have dependents to make the program a success. He said that a survey taken earlier in the year indicated that the program could realize about $18,000 annually from these people.

The only proposed requirements for eligibility are that the student be dependents, be classified as an undergraduate student in an undergraduate degree program at SIU-C, and the guardian must be an active contributor to the program. Auld said, "If you are enrolled and meet the requirements, then you'll receive an award."

Auld said students enrolled in an associate degree program will be eligible for the scholarship for five semesters and those enrolled in a bachelor’s degree program will have nine semesters of eligibility.

The Education Assistance Program will hold public hearings in the future to explain participation procedures in the program, Auld said.
Alabama man raises opossums

CLANTON, Ala. (AP) — F. Basil Clark runs what he calls the world's largest opossum ranch, and says the world would be better off if people were more like his critters — stupid and ignorant.

"The possum is too ignorant to know he's a mammal, that he can't survive in today's world, that he should have died off with the dinosaurs," he says.

"He's so stupid he doesn't realize he can't survive, so he goes ahead and does it."

Clark is mayor of Clanton and heads the Possum Growers and Breeders Association, a group dedicated to promoting the opossum as a food source and a research animal.

Clark's "ranch" is really about 3.7 million acres of mostly undeveloped land in central Alabama. He doesn't own the land — he just uses it.

"I just raise my possums on it. It don't cost anything. I just take 'em out in the spring and turn 'em loose, then round 'em up in the fall. People who own the land don't even know they've raised 'em for me," Clark said.

He claims that with help, he could round up enough opossums — which raise their young in a pouch — from his "ranch" to produce about 750,000 pounds of opossum meat.

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FOR JUST OVER $20.00 per day you may own this full size oak bunkbed. $50 or best offer. For full information, please call 611-8747.

LEO ANSON, 80, passed away Tuesday, November 3, 1970. Services were Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bentham and Street Funeral Home. 624-7878.

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Bail change adopted by big margin

CHICAGO AP - Overwhelming voter approval of a state constitutional amendment to keep dangerous criminals behind bars as long as a jury rules them guilty was hailed Wednesday by sponsors and opponents.

"This amendment will affect only a small number of defendants, but they are the most dangerous defendants who pose the greatest threat to the community," said John C. Ferrieh, a Carbondale lawyer and president of the Illinois State Bar Association.

Ferrieh's group drafted and backed the bail bond measure, which was endorsed strongly by voters in Tuesday's general election.

"I don't think the people knew what they were voting for," said Susan Bandes, a lawyer with the Illinois branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU opposed the amendment, which will give state court judges the power to deny bail to accused criminals facing possible life imprisonment. The Illinois Constitution currently permits judges to withhold bail only in possible death penalty cases.

With 52 out of 106 counties reporting results from the referendum, 1,127,716 votes were recorded for the measure and 194,725 against. That amounted to an approval rate of more than 85 percent - well above the 60 percent endorsement required to become part of the Illinois Constitution.

Bandes, who predicted the measure almost certainly would be challenged in the courts. The ACLU had contended the proposal violated the principle that all accused people are innocent until proven guilty.

The measure was also opposed by the Chicago Bar Association, which said it would virtually force judges to deny bail in possible life imprisonment cases.

The proposal, which stirred little public debate, cleared the state Legislature last spring by an overwhelming margin - only one of the Assembly's 110 lawmakers voted against placing the question on the November ballots.

David N. Anderson, bar association spokesman, said many lawyers believed 1978 revisions in the state's criminal laws creating a "natural life" sentence necessitated a change in bail procedures. Before 1978, Illinois "life" sentence rarely meant a convict would spend the rest of his days in prison.

Anderson said many officials were concerned that the prospect of such stiff punishment might cause habitually violent offenders - those most likely to face life sentences under Illinois law - to flee before trial.

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
Workshop discusses birth choices

By Julian Anastasoff
Staff Writer

The fundamental cause of misinformation and misunderstanding about childbirth is that a situation exists of "mother doctors treating mostly female patients," according to Ruth Berkowitz, of the Wellness Center.

"Choice of Childbirth" was the topic of a Wellness Center workshop that explored the many birthing alternatives that are available to women in Southern Illinois.

The workshop was the third of four workshops on women's health and was directed by Fijolek, along with nurse-practitioner Chris Block. Block, of the Student Health Assessment Center.

"Women have been deceived about the nature of childbirth that it is a dangerous, risky, painful and terrifying," says Fijolek.

She challenges the accepted beliefs that birth in American hospitals is safe, that obstetricians know more about birth than women, that midwives are harmful, that home birth is dangerous and that a woman cannot give birth as naturally as motherhood.

The most important decision a woman can make when having a child is choosing a doctor she trusts and who shares her philosophy of childbirth, Fijolek said.

A woman also needs to explore many questions with her doctor about cost, the location of the birth, the procedures and the method of delivery.

Beg your pardon

A story in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday incorrectly identified one of the six teams competing in the College Bowl. The team is the Iuscal Suspects, not the Unusual Suspects.

The team is one of 17 teams that began competing last week. Eleven teams were eliminated in preliminary competitions Oct. 26 and 27.

The final competition was scheduled to take place Wednesday night. The winning team will receive $500 and the second-place team will receive $400.

An all-star team of at least five members will be selected from the six teams that went into semi-final competition Tuesday night. That team will represent the University in a regional conference at Western Illinois scheduled for February.

The winner of the regional conference will compete in a national competition.

She said a delivery at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale costs $1,900, plus doctor's fees. She said there are two doctors who do home deliveries in the Carbondale area and charge from $50 to $600.

If a woman chooses to have her baby in the hospital, she must find out where her doctor is on staff and ask for a tour of the facilities before she is admitted.

Fijolek said she should find out if labor rooms are shared, what visiting hours and restrictions are imposed and if the food available is consistent with her dietary habits.

Fijolek said although a home birth is not every woman's best choice, advantages include freedom to choose who she wants present at the birth, the absence of routines and restrictions and the comfort of being in one's own home.

But she said in any home-birth situation, an alternative plan should be made in advance, in case complications arise or if the woman changes her mind.

Many hospitals are realizing that women want to be active participants in the birth process and that they want to share this experience with their husbands, she said.

They are beginning to respect the requests of women to reduce and even eliminate the amount of technological intervention in their delivery and subsequent care.

Yet, women still need to protect themselves from myths and manipulation through educating themselves and really questioning what they believe is the most appropriate method of childbirth for them, Fijolek said.

"But we shouldn't feel guilty or disappointed if we can't live up to our own expectations of what is a natural childbirth," she said, saying that her preferred definition of a happy and beautiful experience is "prepared."
Southern California becomes new center for cocaine traffic

By Kathy Harak
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A FM radio station relayed the developing drug scene in Southern California.

From a listener in Simi Valley to John DeLorean, the rock single "Cocaine," guitarist Eric Clapton's hit song, was spread through a network of thousands of concert goers shooting that one-word refer.

DeLorean, a former General Motors executive, was indicted Friday by a federal grand jury on charges of drug trafficking and racketeering in a $25 million cocaine smuggling scheme.

His arrest and indictment focused attention on the growing Southern California traffic in cocaine.

"Two years ago a single seizure of 35 pounds was a large amount for this area," says federal Drug Enforcement Administration Agent Pat Stewart, but amounts of 100 kilograms (220 pounds) are occurring regularly now.

With the federal government's anti-drug task force squeezing the geographically favorable California-Florida route, dealers are increasingly importing cocaine direct to Southern California via any transport available.

"It used to be a cross-country Greyhound from Miami was one of the easiest ways to get it here," says one former dealer who protected anonymity.

"You're just another passenger on a plane or traffic accidents and your cargo on a boat stayed airconditioned.

Every statistic shows an increase in Southern California cocaine seizures.

Los Angeles-based DEA agents stopped 600 pounds in the year ended Sept. 30 — 39 percent more than in fiscal 1981. U.S. Customs grabbed 270 pounds, representing 30 arrests at Los Angeles International Airport, where one night flight from Bogota is tagged the "cocaine express," says agent Armand Nollan.

The smugglers can earn from $1,200 to $5,000 for swallowing 50-grams or cocaine stuffed with cocaine and sealed with insoluble dental floss or fishing line.

Other smugglers still rely on the false-bottom suitcase, like the 74-year-old Costa Mesa, Calif., grandmother who received a five-year prison term for trying to slip 21 pounds through an airport customs.

Private planes are favored for evading customs, although Bullock notes smugglers don't have the advantage of shorter distances.

Los Angeles police narcotics Lt. Ken Welty describes the small-time dealer as "an individual who has a friend that want's a boy, so they become a subcontractor for grams or ounces. They get a better price break because dealing increases their volume. Usually they don't have a criminal record.

Since large transactions seldom produce hand-to-hand cash, dealers' credit records can prove their downfall.

The Los Angeles DEA's 114-pound seizure in September 1981 netted 49 smaller distributors. Welty, whose department assisted in the case, said dealers operated out of five spaces in a sprawling complex in the Los Angeles suburb of Sherman Oaks and handled $4 million in transactions over nine months.

"Dealers get greedy," says Stewart. "They make $100,000 and say the next time it'll be a million — but eventually someone is going to burn you. Most of our informants are working off a charge, but we'd rather get the head of the octopus. If you cut off the tentacles, you won't kill it."

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Sign up with ID at SRC Info, Desk by 2:00 pm Sat. 11/13, or sign up at site (Arena Playfields) by the 3:00 pm start. Course description/maps available at SRC Info, Desk.

PREREQUISITE MEETINGS: 2:30 pm, 11/13, at site

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STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOV. 1 THROUGH DEC. 10

For an initial interview and application forms contact:

STEVE KIRK Coordinator of Residence Life 1:00-4:00 pm Wed., 8:00-11:00 am Thurs.

NANCY VAN DYKE Coordinator of Residence Life 2:30-4:00 pm Tues., 9:30-11:30 am Wed. & Thurs.

CATHY DEVERA Coordinator of Residence Life 2:30-4:00 pm Tues., 1:00-3:00 pm Wed. & Thurs.

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NOTE: residents of University Housing contact the Coordinator in your area.

For additional information contact the Residence Life Office 336-5504

University Housing is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer and encourages applications from women, handicapped, and minority groups.
NFL cancels weekend games

NEW YORK (AP) — With negotiations inching along, the National Football League scratched a seventh weekend from its schedule Wednesday as the players' strike dragged through a 44th day and any chance of extending the season was diminished.

A network television executive familiar with the league's TV contracts said, "Contractually, the league is not free to extend the season on its own."

The executive, who asked that his name not be used, warned that negotiators considering extending the season to recoup lost revenues could be disappointed.

"Extending the season should not be viewed as a panacea for their getting their money," he said.

The three television networks — CBS, NBC and ABC — have written to both league and union officials expressing their opposition.

Ex-Saluki hurler Stieb fourth in Cy Young balloting

by Jackie Rodgers

Sports Editor

Pete Vuckovich may have won the American League Cy Young Award, but is he really the best pitcher?

Not according to SIU-C Coach Nicky Jones and not according to The Sporting News.

The Sporting News named former Saluki and current Toronto Blue Jays Dave Stieb for that honor, and Jones said that Vuckovich pitched for a team like Toronto instead of a team like Milwaukee, he wouldn't have received any votes.

Stieb did manage to get some votes, however. Enough votes, in fact, to place him fourth in the balloting behind Vuckovich, Baltimore's Jim Palmer and Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry. In all, Stieb garnered first place votes and had a total of 30 points.

Stieb posted a 17-14 record last year. Among his classes was the 6-2 decision over Wisconsin in the nation last year. Hitting the mound in the 1980 mid-summer classic Stieb posted his first round draft choice in 1978, and turned him into a full-time pitcher. He became the first Saluki to make an appearance in a major league all star game when he took the mound in the 1980 mid-summer classic.

"Dave's a great pitcher," Jones said. "Some say he will be the Tom Seaver of this era. When experts and scouts talk about the top three pitchers in the American League, Stieb's name always comes up. That's not saying he's No. 1 or No. 2. It's saying that he is one of the best pitchers in the game today."

When he was at SIU-C, Stieb was one of the best outfields in the collegiate game. He was named to the Sporting News All-America team in 1978 as the center field position after batting .348. He pitched just occasionally for the Salukis, posting a 2-4 record that year.

The Blue Jays made him their first round draft choice in 1978, and turned him into a full-time pitcher. He became the first Saluki to make an appearance in a major league all star game when he took the mound in the 1980 mid-summer classic.

"Dave's a super player," Jones said. "He's only going to keep getting better."

Jones said that Stieb is one of the players most mentioned in trades.

"Everyone would love to have him on their team," he said. "If he pitched any more this year, his record would be just great. As it is, he had only one less victory than Vuckovich this season while playing for a pretty poor team.

Sportswriters

Netters end fall schedule

Working on the premise that in order to get better, you have to play the best, men's tennis tournament officials scheduled a number of matches with tough teams this fall to prepare the Salukis for the start of the official season in the spring.

This weekend, the Salukis will meet some of the top-ranked teams in the country as they close out this semester. SIU-C travels to Belleville-Friday and Saturday to play in the Oak Hill Invitational.

Included in the eight-team meet are Clemson, Arkansas and Michigan, who were seventh, 12th and 20th in the nation last year.

Round out the field are 1982 NCAA Division II champions SIU-E, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois State.

Coach Earl Koch has a field trip for one of his classes and won't be traveling with the team. The Salukis may also be without the services of John Greff, who hurt his back, according to LeFevere.

The Salukis will face a number of individuals who were ranked highly last year. Among those will be Peter Doohan and Pat Serat, the NCAA doubles runners-up last year and the winners the year before.

Doohan was also ranked at No. 11 by the coaches last year in singles and Serat was No. 26.
By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Mark Hemphill sits erect in his wheelchair. He has just managed to open a letter, fumbling to unfold it, and he now waves it awkwardly. It is a three-year-old bill for $32 from Carbondale Memorial Hospital. "I've been taking care of this three years ago," he says. "This should have been paid.

For Hemphill, it is just one more of the myriad things that happened to him on a football field in the fall of 1979. He doesn't need football on his mind. Indeed, his life since then, to a large extent, has been blocking out that day in Carbondale three years ago when he was paralyzed during a football game against Illinois State.

Hemphill, 23, buries himself in his books and his hobbies, and hangs on to good memories. He keeps his mind occupied. He doesn't watch football on television and he can't watch something that hasn't happened without hurting. "That just tears me up," he said. "That'll bother me for the rest of my life. I get depressed just looking out the window. It's not a feeling, I just get down. It's an anger in a sense. I'm strangling. It doesn't get any easier.

Hemphill was injured Oct. 6, 1979, at Knickebek Stadium. The Saluki's third-wide receiver, he had just entered the game, carrying in a play. There was a fumble, and Hemphill, who had been knocked down, got up and lived for the ball. An Illinois State player was swinging his body towards him at the same time, and Hemphill drove his head into that player's hip. He went down immediately. The collision was with his neck, and he hasn't walked since.

Hemphill has no movement with his hands, and has to guide them with his feet. To review the turn of the pages of a book or to write a letter, he has a recollection of signing face down on the turf after the accident. He asked his father, Harry Schull, if he could get up. He said, "You don't think I'll be able to walk." Hemphill said, "Be still Mark, be still." Next, he was waking up in an ambulance.

The shock of the injury wiped out any words that he said, and he suddenly realized that, he said, "I don't even remember putting on the uniform."

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