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The Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1982

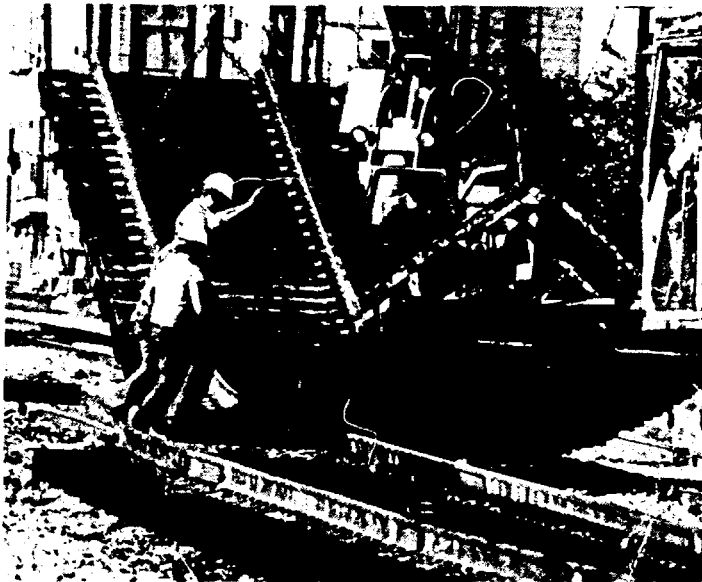
Daily Egyptian Staff

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On the right track

Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Illinois Central Gulf railroad workers replace a section of track at the East Walnut Street crossing. Eastbound traffic on Walnut Street will be detoured to Illinois Avenue, Jackson Street and Washington Street until completion of the week-long project. A prefabricated rubber slab crossing is being installed at the site.

Womick challenges Harrell in race for county clerk post

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Democratic County Clerk Robert Harrell said he has strived to bring economy and efficiency to the office he has held since 1974.

Womick said she will try to do likewise, and she also said that "ethics" would be a matter of special concern.

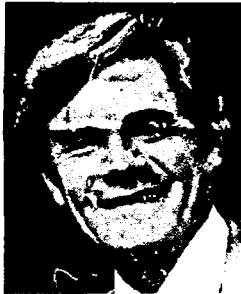
"The office is extremely important," Womick said. "It is the hub and core of the voting process."

"I would be concerned with the instruction and the ethics of the people who work in the precincts to ensure that rules and regulations were adhered to in all precincts, by all workers."

The county clerk and recorder's duties include being the election official for all county elections and referenda, supervision of deputy registrars and the purging of invalid and inactive voters' names, and responsibility for voter registration.

Womick said she is particularly concerned about the fairness of the purging of inactive voters from registration lists in the predominantly Democratic county.

She said she would scrutinize the purging process "to see that all of the precincts are touched on, rather than it being con-



Robert Harrell



A.R. Womick

Election 82

centrated on certain precincts." Harrell said that since assuming the office in 1974, he has reduced non-salary expenditures from \$31,466 in 1975 to \$24,147 in 1981.

He said his major accomplishments in his last term include an "aggressive and ongoing" program of microfilming county record books and birth and death records and getting voter registration on the county computer.

He said the accomplishment he is most proud of is a system of reregistering voters which,

he says, he devised to comply with the state law consolidating elections which became effective on Dec. 1, 1980.

Instead of requiring voters to reregister at the courthouse, or calling in outside agencies, as some counties have done, Harrell said he devised a system whereby labels telling where voters could vote were attached to current voter registration cards.

He said this system ensured that the expensive and time-consuming reregistration process was done with "a minimum of expense and disjuncting of the old system."

Womick said she wants to establish a fairer distribution of

See CLERK, Page 2

County voters to decide fate of clerk's office

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Jackson County voters, besides electing public officials Nov. 2, will decide the structure of the county clerk's office and the fate of a proposed state constitutional amendment on bail in Illinois.

Voters will decide whether the county should, as prescribed by law, separate the offices of county clerk and recorder of deeds.

The county clerk has previously handled the duties of both offices. However, Illinois law stipulates that the two offices be separated when a county's population reaches 60,000 unless a majority of the voters oppose the division.

Jackson County population was 61,552 in the 1980 census. Incumbent County Clerk Bob Harrell said the increase in population — 55,008 in 1970 to 61,552 — was not significant and there has been little extra work for his office.

Both candidates for county clerk support a referendum that would allow the county clerk to continue handling the duties of both offices.

Harrell said the cost of separating the offices would run the county into the tens of thousands of dollars. It would entail hiring a recorder of deeds with a salary of \$21,500 as well as creating office space, storage space and hiring a staff.

The county board, as allowed under Illinois law, put the referendum on the ballot as a cost-saving measure.

Harrell said there may be confusion among voters because of the complicated wording of the referendum. It reads, "Shall the office of recorder of deeds in Jackson County be abolished, and the duties of that office continue to be performed by the county clerk?"

Harrell said voters may only read part of the statement and decide that the office of recorder of deeds is needed and cannot be eliminated. A "no" vote would separate the offices and necessitate hiring another official. However, a "yes" vote would keep the offices combined.

would keep the offices combined.

The proposed constitutional amendment would enable judges to deny bail to defendants when a sentence of life imprisonment may be imposed. Currently, defendants in a capital offense case now may be denied bail where the proof is evident or the presumption of guilt great.

On the bail proposal, some political officials are more surprised by the lack of publicity than concerned about the consequences of the proposal. Robert Roper, faculty member in political science, said he only heard about the amendment last week.

"It's going to have an important effect on crime in Illinois and nobody's heard of it," Roper said.

Roper said he did not think it would be knocked down by the courts as an infringement on a person's rights. One argument against the proposal listed on a ~~informational guide distributed~~ by the secretary of state's office is that it would erode the presumption of innocence guaranteed in the Constitution.

The proposal was adopted in order to prevent persons charged with crimes from committing a second crime while out on bail and to ensure that defendants show up for trials.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-58th District, sent the news media a release urging increased awareness of the proposed amendment.

Gus Bode



Gus says the county probably needs separate recorders of deeds — one for good deeds, one for bad, who'll likely be the busier of the two.

Search continues for Menard escapee

CHESTER (AP) — Investigators checked a recovered stolen car and an ax for fingerprints Monday in a manhunt for a convicted murderer who was discovered missing from Menard Prison after an employee was found ailed to death.

The 1972 Chevrolet of Joseph Cushman, 52, of Chester, a foreman of agricultural operations at the prison farm, was found abandoned Monday morning near a bridge over the

Big Muddy River near Christopher, police said.

Randolph County Coroner Gary McClure said Cushman had been killed with an ax in a farm storage building outside the walls of the maximum security facility in southwestern Illinois. He said Bruce Davis, 34, a native of Toledo, Ohio, had been assigned to store tools in the area.

Cushman's trousers and his wallet, as well as his car, had been taken, according to Mc-

Clure.

During a later inmate count, Davis was discovered missing. Cushman was married and the father of five children, police said.

A force of 75 lawmen, using planes, helicopters and dogs were in a manhunt in the wooded countryside around Christopher, in Franklin County, about 40 miles east of Chester. Police said Davis was armed and "extremely dangerous."

"Davis certainly is a prime suspect and we are scouring the area for him," said Nick Howell, Illinois Department of Corrections spokesman.

Davis is serving a 25-to-45-year murder sentence and a concurrent 5-to-10-year term in connection with the slaying of a Roman Catholic priest in Chicago in 1971.

The victim of that murder, the Rev. Carl Barlassina of Buffalo, N.Y., was robbed and strangled while on a one-night

stopover at a hotel on the way to his new assignment in San Diego, Calif. Davis was arrested in 1972 after some of the priest's belongings were found in hotel rooms Davis had rented in Dallas and New Orleans.

Howell said Davis was transferred to Menard in March 1979 after spending 8½ years in a federal prison for a murder and robbery committed in Washington, D.C.

Agent Orange vets' physicals termed 'inadequate' in study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Physical exams for Vietnam veterans who fear their exposure to Agent Orange imperiled their health often are inadequate and performed by government doctors who do not know what to look for, congressional investigators said Monday.

Moreover, the Veterans Administration's computerized registry into which the results of the exams are stored is so unreliable that the system should be scrapped, the General Accounting Office said after a 2½-year study.

Even the veterans' addresses were not kept in the computer files, making it difficult to find vets for follow-up exams or treatment.

The agency found that many VA doctors are suspicious of the

complaints of veterans.

In six of 14 hospitals that the GAO visited, the chief environmental physicians — in charge of Agent Orange exams — "believed the program served only to pacify veterans who were exploiting the Agent Orange issue for personal gain," the report said.

At four of the hospitals, the physicians were not adequately told what to focus on in the physical exams, the report added.

So far, more than 95,000 Vietnam veterans have gone to Veterans Administration hospitals for the day-long exams out of concern that exposure to the herbicide is damaging their health or threatening to produce birth defects in their offspring.

The report on the

examination program was made public by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y.

The Veterans Administration said the GAO exaggerated the problem and used out-of-date data to reach its conclusions.

The VA questioned whether the veterans were qualified to pass judgment on the adequacy of the examinations. The GAO agreed that the examinations are often more thorough than the veterans thought.

The GAO sampled records of 1,254 medical exams and found the exams were thorough in only 36 percent of the cases.

The report found 14,236 claims filed by veterans for disabilities attributed to Agent Orange.

The VA denied 13,190 of them.

CLERK from Page 1

work and wages to employees for the county clerk's office. She said some employees are receiving disproportionately higher salaries than others and she said she would see to it that salaries were more equal and that "everyone works a 40-hour week."

Several members of the county board have proposed a courthousewide pay scale, and Womick said she favors some sort of guidelines which she said should be made by the county clerk in cooperation with the county board.

Harrell said he is adamantly opposed to a courthousewide payscale.

"By state law I'm totally in charge of this office," he said. "I say the officeholder should determine employee salaries. He knows their jobs and can appraise their value as employees."

Womick has been a legal secretary for the past four years. She has a bachelor's of science degree in business education from SIU-C, and has completed graduate work in education.

She said she decided to become a candidate for county clerk after encouragement from family and friends and because "the political process is weakened when voters don't have a choice."

Womick vowed she would examine tax rates and tax levies in order to find out "if anything can be done" to ease the burden of taxpayers.

Harrell, 52, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas State University, and his doctorate from the University of Texas. He was an faculty member in English at SIU-C before being appointed county clerk in June 1974. He was elected to the post in November 1974 and re-elected in 1978.

Both candidates said they are opposed to a proposition that will appear on the ballot asking, "Shall the office of the recorder of deeds be abolished?"

Harrell said the proposition is badly worded and does not explain the possible implications to voters.

He said many may vote against the proposition, not

realizing that the result would be a division of the county clerk and recorder's office into two separate offices.

By state law, the county clerk's office must be split into a recorder of deeds office and a county clerk's office when the population of a county reaches 60,000, unless voters say otherwise. The population of Jackson County hit 61,552 in the 1980 census.

"I strongly recommend that voters vote 'Yes' and keep the office as it is now," Harrell said. "There is a very good reason. Dividing the office would be terribly expensive."

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in Monday's paper that Bill Maurizio, Republican candidate for Jackson County sheriff, wishes to set aside certain hours and days each week during which the public can visit him and that he thinks the county needs a working sheriff.

Those remarks were made by William Kilquist, Democratic candidate.

News Roundup

Inquiry still has no 'prime suspect'

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly a month after the cyanide deaths of seven people who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, authorities said Monday they still have no "prime suspects" and no arrests are imminent.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported Monday that a relative of one of the seven victims has been under surveillance as a "prime suspect," but investigators denied that report.

Sharon says he OK'd raid on campus

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, in testimony to the commission probing the Beirut massacre, took responsibility Monday for letting Lebanese Christian militiamen into the Palestinian refugee camps. He said Prime Minister Menachem Begin had known nothing about it.

Sharon said the decision to let the Christians into the camps was worked out by the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, "and I approved it, because it was the accepted thing, it was clear, it was what we were striving for all the time...."

But when the questions touched on the mechanics of deciding to let the Christians into the camps, he asked to be heard in closed session.

Reprisal murders leave two dead

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Extremists bludgeoned a Roman Catholic kidnap victim to death and gunned down another Catholic in the city of Armagh Monday in apparent retaliation for the kidnapping of a Protestant militiaman.

Police said the mutilated body of Joseph Donegan, 48, was found slumped in a back alley in Belfast's Shankill Road district.

A short time later, Peter Corrigan, 47, a campaign worker for the Irish Republican Army's legal Sinn Féin political wing, was shot to death as he walked to a local welfare office in Armagh.

Civil rights case nears settlement

CHICAGO (AP) — The Black Panthers civil rights case, stemming from a bloody 1969 police raid that killed two leaders of the militant group, is close to being settled for \$1.85 million, a government attorney confirmed Monday.

Attorneys for the government and the plaintiffs have hammered out the tentative monetary settlement after more than a year of negotiations with help from U.S. District Judge John Grady, said Robert Gruenberg, an assistant U.S. attorney.

Daily Egyptian

YOUR MONEY

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Impact of graduate tuition plan not yet known, Jackson says

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

A policy allowing some out-of-state residents to enroll in graduate school at SIU-C and SIU-E at in-state tuition rates has probably had some impact on graduate enrollment at SIU-C, according to John S. Jackson III, acting dean of the Graduate School.

He said though it is too early to tell, "we think that it has had some impact on enrollment, but we hope to do some research on that later."

Louisiana mayor takes no slop from lawbreaking pigs

RICHWOOD, La. (AP) — The mayor of this small northeastern Louisiana town is in hot water after shooting two pigs rooting in a constituent's garden.

Mayor Verdiacee Hampton-Goston, a widow, was arrested by her own police Sunday for killing the porkers.

She insists she was only trying to right a wrong. The pigs were on another man's property illegally and the owner wouldn't move them, she said.

Mrs. Hampton-Goston, five Monday on a \$600 cash bond, was booked on two counts of mistreating an animal and one count of simple criminal damage to property.

The complaint against her was filed by Sherman Cloman, a resident of nearby Monroe who said Mrs. Hampton-Goston unlawfully and intentionally shot the animals without his permission.

He also accused her of physical pain and suffering.

She said Cloman was arrested for allowing his pigs to wander within the city limits.

The new policy enables residents from Missouri and 14 western counties of Kentucky to enroll at in-state rates. It was instated to attract more out-of-state students into SIU-C's graduate programs, Jackson said.

"It's still in its early and sort of experimental stages, but we're satisfied with it so far," he said.

Missourians who enroll in six hours or less of graduate study are eligible for in-state tuition, while Western Kentucky residents are not limited in the number of hours they take, Jackson said.

Last spring, 28 students from Missouri and six students from Kentucky took advantage of the policy, which applies to any of the 67 master's and 22 doctoral degree programs offered by the University, Jackson said.

The policy incorporates a "reciprocal agreement" with the two states, Jackson said, according to what the states offer students from SIU-C.

While some Southern Illinois

students often go to Missouri or Kentucky for their undergraduate educations, residents from those two states are encouraged to come to SIU-C for their graduate degrees, Jackson said.

"We have room for them," he said. "Illinois is a net exporter of students. This is one way to wind up importing rather than exporting."

"As far as I'm concerned, it's going very nicely," he said. "Frankly, I think SIU can be the comprehensive university for this area."

Jackson said that no other institution exists in this area with the diversity of programs that is offered at SIU-C.

Students in Missouri would have to go to Columbia, while those in Kentucky would have to go to Lexington in order to have access to such a comprehensive university, Jackson said.

"Both are practically on the other side of those states," he said. "In other words, we're much closer," despite the state boundary line.

Students warned to keep eyes on their wallets, books, packs

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

The best way to prevent your wallet or backpack from being stolen is to not leave it unattended, says Joyce Schemonia of SIU-C Security.

Thirty-seven wallets, purses, backpacks and books have been reported stolen from offices and classrooms this month, she said. The majority of those had been left unattended.

If a student is in a certain building, to avoid being misled by certain people and seeing someone new who is acting suspiciously, report it, she advised.


Morris Library and the Student Center are two of the main buildings where the thefts are more prevalent, she said, mainly because they have a high flow of traffic.

There were 38 office and classroom thefts reported to SIU-C Security in September and 28 in August, she said.

One of the items taken in October was fully recovered, she said, and six were partially recovered, meaning that the purse or backpack was found but the contents were missing.

Security officers have descriptions of suspects, she said, but do not have any specific leads.

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VOTE FOR AND ELECT A.R. WOMICK

JACKSON COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER

PERSONAL:
 Date of Birth: March 31, 1940; Age 42
 Marital Status: Married
 Children: 4; Jayne (19), Bill (16), Joel (15), and Luke (12).
 Hobbies: Tennis
 Life-time resident of Southern Illinois.
 Religion: Member University Baptist Church.

CAREER OBJECTIVE:
 To be elected Jackson County Clerk and Recorder on November 2, 1982

EDUCATIONAL RECORD:
 Undergraduate: 1975-Bachelor of Science Degree
 Major: Business Education, English Minor
 Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
 Student teacher in Murphysboro High School
 Graduate hours in Education
 Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
 Honors and activities: Outstanding Young Women of America, 1970; Member and officer Delta Theta Tau Sorority and Jr. Woman's Club of America.

EMPLOYMENT:
 1982-1978 Legal Secretary
 1977-1978 Taught tennis and involved in tennis clinics.
 1976- Graduate Assistant- School of Education.

I solicit your vote in the upcoming General Election, November 2, 1982. Please register and vote and elect me as your County Clerk, and Recorder. If I am elected in November, I pledge to bring integrity, diligent efforts, a cooperative attitude, honesty and a desire to serve the people of Jackson County in an office and position that should be dedicated to serving the people of Jackson County.

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Opinion & Commentary

Kilquist better choice for office of sheriff

The election of a sheriff is important in an area as rural as Jackson County.

Both candidates have stated that the sheriff's office needs revamping and restructuring.

We agree.

In the past few years, the office of sheriff has not really had the trust and support of the people of Jackson County.

Both candidates have said that this needs to change in order for the sheriff's office to be effective. It's on how to be regain that trust and be more effective that they begin to differ.

The candidates are Republican Bill Maurizio and Democrat William Kilquist — two men qualified by experience but very different in background and outlook.

It is this difference in background and outlook that leads us to favor William Kilquist.

Kilquist believes that inter-agency competition and politics need to be taken out of investigating major crimes. He has stated that the efforts of the numerous law enforcement agencies of the county need to be pooled and coordinated to work on major crime cases.

He also has definite and promising plans for coordinating patrolling of the county.

Maurizio has stated that he believes in having an open office which is admirable and desirable. But his plans for improving the performance of the sheriff's office don't measure up to Kilquist's.

Kilquist has had 13 years of police and investigative experience — nine with the Carbondale Police Department as patrolman, crime prevention specialist, juvenile officer, tactical officer, and detective.

Since 1981, he has been with the state's attorney's office — a position that can only be a plus if he is elected sheriff.

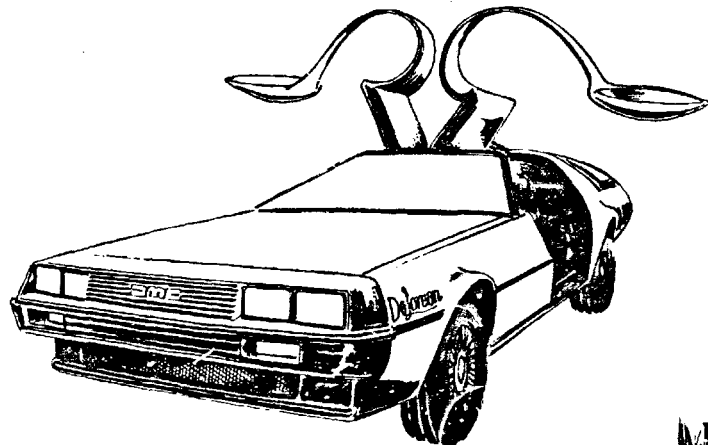
Maurizio was a state policeman for 24 years and is currently a security officer at the University Mall. He has been out of touch with public law enforcement for four years.

Kilquist favors setting up special task forces special training for deputies to prepare them to handle unexpected situations.

Maurizio doesn't believe that officers should be trained at the expense of on-road time. He believes there is sufficient training on-the-job. Maurizio's approach may save some money, but it is not the way to achieve effective, modern law enforcement.

Overall, it boils down to Kilquist wanting to change the department to better serve the public, and Maurizio hoping that with him as sheriff, things will fall in place.

Kilquist is ahead in all aspects.



Chief focus of GSE courses should be participation, not skill

By Mike Faust

Graduate Student, Physical Education

As a graduate assistant in physical education, my primary duty is to instruct in various GSE courses. I believe that recreation is essential to "living the good life." I also believe that participation in and enjoyment of various types of physical activities is more important than mere proficiency in the activities.

For these reasons I am disturbed by the emphasis on skill in the evaluation of students' efforts in GSE courses. I feel this emphasis unfairly penalizes those who are not experienced athletes and may make them reluctant to take similar courses in the future, a situation which is the antithesis of what proponents of physical education would presumably desire to create.

In support of my opinion, I would like to state several arguments advanced in favor of the "status quo" and attempt to rebut them:

"GSE courses are taken for academic credit; therefore traditional academic evaluation is valid." — This assertion is indicative of the battle for legitimacy that supporters of physical education have had to wage since the decline of ancient Greek culture. Skeptical of the close interrelationship between development of the body and development of the intellect, academia has traditionally forced its methods of evaluation onto physical education.

As an act of survival, physical education's advocates have found it necessary to accept these methods and stress the similarity of their discipline to academic disciplines. However, the similarities should not be promoted to the point that we forget the distinctive qualities of physical activity and the benefits available to all who seek them.

The rigorous, exacting demands placed upon those who would be doctors, engineers or nuclear physicists are not necessarily as judicious when imposed upon individuals simply seeking improved health and well-being — the stated objectives of GSE courses. In light of these stated objectives, traditional evaluation serves no purpose other than as an "excuse" to differentiate between students.

"In any course, some students have ad-

vantages over others." — This is no doubt true, but aside from differences noted above, activity courses differ in nature from other academic courses. Most courses taken outside the area of a student's major concentration are introductory, "survey" courses. They consist of a necessarily sketchy overview of the subject matter, a few basic concepts and the terminology of the field.

The material can be readily mastered by the average student in four months. The same cannot be said for an eight-week softball course, where the skills involved must be developed virtually over the course of a lifetime. Although improvement certainly can occur, in the course of barely more than a dozen afternoons no novice will achieve anything approximating "mastery."

"Students who are not "skilled" can compensate in other aspects of the course." — For the eight-week softball course, the GSE coordinator has recommended that 50 percent of the student's grade stem from evaluation of softball skills. The possibility of compensation, therefore, is quite limited.

"Students may elect to take the course under the pass-fail grading system." — This is perhaps the strongest argument I have attempted to rebut, since I advocate the pass-fail system for GSE courses. Many students are unaware, however, of this option. This may be due to their failure to investigate academic options, or it may be the fault of their advisors.

The issue is further compounded by the fact that such an option must be exercised before the first day of classes, in accordance with University regulations, while the instructor does not discuss grading components with the GSE coordinator until the third or fourth week of the semester. Moreover, those involved in the teaching of physical education have a responsibility to support accessibility to it, an endeavor that would be greatly enhanced by the general adoption of the pass-fail system.

The problem with skill evaluation in activity courses is that it places undue emphasis on the product, at the expense of the process. Our paramount goal should be to induce a life-long interest in health and well-being through physical activity. A momentary assessment of ability, rewarded or penalized, does little to further that goal. As educators, we do our students a grave disservice by adherence to such methods of evaluation.

Why aren't Republicans invited to speak at SIU?

Candidate after candidate has been paraded on SIU campus to seek support from a constituency in need — the students. To listen to certain student leaders and their favorite politicians, one would quickly get the impression that there is only one political party that cares about the students. How naive they think we must be! encourage all to participate in the political process, but please, please, stop using the student vote for personal gain.

As a candidate for state representative, a graduate of SIU, an educator, a school board member, and as one who has shown total support for the student and the complete educational process, I question why it is that I, nor any other Republican candidates are

invited to forums or rallies which are held on behalf of all students in order to show student support.

To set the record straight, it is Larry Young that has asked for more money for educational research and at the same time, expressed grave concern over rising utility bills that force some students to seek additional financial loans. Last but not least, it was Larry Young that strongly spoke out against the Bracy building and all other irresponsible spending on behalf of the SIU administration.

All of my decisions may not be popular but at least they will be made openly and honestly! Thank you. — Larry Young, Candidate for State

Store books in fall-out shelters!

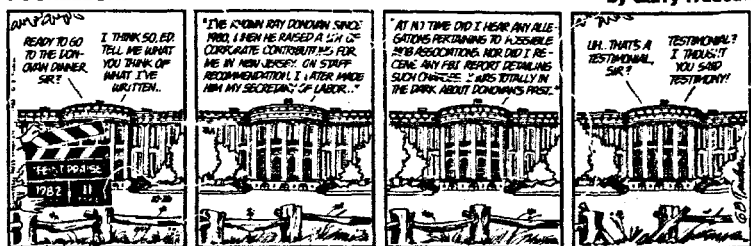
For the past several weeks I have been following the ongoing debate over the Bracy Building and have decided that since everybody else — The USO, GSC, Faculty Senate, Governor Thompson, etc. — was getting involved in the rhetoric that I too would offer a suggestion.

According to some Civil Defense Planners the underground heating and cooling tunnels that run throughout the university can accommodate up to 80,000 people in the event of nuclear war. With this in mind I would think that that same system could easily handle 300,000 to 400,000 volumes or

perhaps as many as a million. Then you could take the \$1.2 million and hire several librarians to figure out some ingenious cataloguing system. It would probably take much less time and money to locate a book underneath the university somewhere as it would to call over to Marion and then have the book driven all the way to Carbondale.

And just think, if we ever go scurrying off into those tunnels to avoid nuclear fallout we would all have plenty of reading material! — Nicholas L. Rion, Graduate.

DOONESBURY



Election Fever

Kilquist should stop blowing his own horn

I have noticed that in Mr. Kilquist's bid for the Sheriff's Office in Jackson County, he has repeatedly made statements about all of the crimes which he has "personally solved." I for one would like to know first, what crimes he has personally solved (by incident) and secondly, how he solved them "by himself".

If Mr. Kilquist is so good at solving crime, why is he advocating a "major case squad" to be established to help solve crime in Jackson County? Is he not aware that this "squad" already existed during Sheriff White's administration as well as other past sheriffs?

I know several police officers, having at one time worked for the SIU-C Security Office, and I cannot recall any officer claiming that he personally solved any crime. To solve

crime it takes patrolmen, detectives, crime scene technicians and most importantly, citizen cooperation with the law enforcement agency involved. I think that in "blowing his own horn," Mr. Kilquist has insulted those of us who encourage citizen cooperation and participation in solving the crimes which occur in Jackson County.

I would strongly suggest that when you cast vote for Sheriff of Jackson County on Nov. 2 you remember that it takes team work to solve crime. No one person can do as Mr. Kilquist insinuates — solve crime by himself! It takes experience to lead that team and obtain solutions to crime. I think Mr. Maurizio has that experience.

— Max Waldron, Physical Plant.

Simon is concerned with every individual

With election time running near and apathy running high, I feel it is time that I share with the voters of this community an experience that urged me to vote.

When I was 15, I quit most of my extracurricular activities in school to take a job. My father had become disabled and could not support my family. Since my mother also had not been able to work for the last two years, we were living day-to-day.

For the next three years we went to numerous hearings to determine whether my father was actually eligible for Social Security disability. At one point the word of the doctor employed by the Social Security department was taken over the word of both our family doctor and the physician from the Veterans' Administration. We were repeatedly denied.

At this point we were almost ready to give up and try to struggle by on welfare when by

chance I had an opportunity to speak to our congressman, Paul Simon, at a lecture he had given at our school. I told Mr. Simon of our problem and he took the necessary information from me. Later, he called my father and also wrote several letters to keep us informed on his progress. Before two months had passed, our records had been reviewed and we were awarded full disability compensation. To this day when Paul Simon sees me he asks how my family is doing.

I firmly believe that those, who accuse Mr. Simon of not being concerned for the people of Southern Illinois are those who have never asked his help. My family and I know that when we need Paul Simon, he is there. He is concerned about this area and each individual who lives there and that is why I will vote for Paul Simon — for us. — J. P. McClanahan, Junior, Music-Fine Arts.

Education is main issue

By Anita Jackson
Student Writer

Many issues have been tossed around in the Thompson and Stevenson gubernatorial race. Unfortunately some of the important issues have remained backstage while trivial issues such as whether or not Stevenson is a "wimp," have stolen the show.

Let's hope that college students are concentrating on the real issues during this gubernatorial race, especially the issue of education funding in the state. Students should take a look at what each candidate plans to do with the education programs in the future.

Further budget cuts will seriously affect all private and public institutions in Illinois and the rest of the country. Gov. Thompson has had to reduce spending to balance the budget. Unfortunately, students are now paying more for less.

Richard D. Wagner, executive director of the Illinois

Board of Higher Education, said the situation is the most significant fiscal challenge the state has experienced.

"The uncertainty of the future is what's going to be difficult to deal with," he said.

In the past, Illinois has had a good record in terms of student scholarships and grants. During the 1980 through 1981 academic year, Illinois ranked third in the nation in terms of state financial aid by the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs, according to Larry Matejka, executive director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Thompson has already announced his plans to expand student loans for higher education by \$75 million in addition to expand ISSC.

Fortunately, both candidates have education high on their lists during this political campaign, but whether or not the winner carries out his promises remains to be seen.

Viewpoint

The Gubernatorial Race

Thompson Reagan buddy but...

By John Small
Student Writer

ONE of the biggest points of emphasis in all of Democratic gubernatorial challenger Adlai Stevenson's campaign rhetoric is Gov. James Thompson's political association with President Reagan.

Since his first step on the campaign trail, Stevenson has espoused his view that Reagan's conservative economic policies have failed. Again and again, he has cited soaring unemployment figures, a huge federal deficit, cuts in federal social programs and a soaring defense budget as evidence of Reagan's failure.

But do these issues belong in a gubernatorial candidate's speeches? Stevenson thinks so.

Stevenson insists that a vote for Thompson is a vote of confidence for Reagan. Both Thompson and Reagan are, after all, Republican. Both men are considered conservative. And at least since the 1980 GOP convention, they have been political allies.

THE alliance of ideology, however, is not quite so notable between the two men. The record shows appreciable differences in the policies of Thompson and Reagan, whether dealing with finances, social programs or government.

Reagan has repeatedly proven his conservative fiscal tendencies. But while he is willing to sacrifice a balanced federal budget for increases in defense spending, Thompson refuses to sacrifice the balance for anything. Reagan has also been willing in the past to allow a huge deficit to avoid a tax increase, while Thompson has lobbied hard for liquor and gasoline tax hikes in order to achieve the

budget balance.

Thompson, however, tends to be more concerned with social welfare than does Reagan. The governor has increased support to programs which help abused and abandoned children in Illinois, while his White House counterpart has slashed away at U.S. social programs.

Thompson has even been known to support a bigger and better-paid government...an inclination which political analysts usually refer to as liberal. Thompson supported legislative pay-raises, opposed the legislative cutback referendum and opted for higher salaries for top state officials. Reagan, on the other hand, has tried to eliminate two Cabinet-level federal departments and thousands of federal workers.

In other words, Jim Thompson is far from being a Ronald Reagan clone. Though the two men do agree on a few basics of Republican conservatism, many of their policies are remarkably different.

The fallacy in Stevenson's contentions is his assumption that two political allies will inevitably enact the same policies on their own respective levels of government. While political alliances are a necessary element of the U.S. party structure, they do not always make for ideological teamwork. More often, they make for strange bedfellows.

Which leaves us wondering why Stevenson is making such as much fuss over Reagan's record as he is over Thompson's.

Unless, of course, Stevenson is having trouble finding problems in Thompson's record to complain about.

...Adlai is the man for the job

Jami Kyriopoulou
Student Writer

EVERY POLITICAL CAMPAIGN brings about harsh words and accusations from the candidates. This year's gubernatorial campaign between Gov. James Thompson and Adlai Stevenson III is no different. Voters, however, need to look past the words exchanged in heated debates and seriously consider which man is better qualified to govern Illinois in the forthcoming years.

Thompson, for the last six years, has stressed particular emphasis on two major issues: balancing the budget and stringent enforcement against criminals. He also worked towards enforcing pay raises for top state officials.

THOMPSON IS A for-the-moment governor. His policies emphasize what is needed at any particular point in time. SIU-C political scientist John Jackson says Thompson governs Illinois in a systematic way, analogous to a general manager running a corporation. Once he has set the objectives, like balancing the budget, he proceeds to do what's needed to carry them out. This type of governing doesn't call for fixed principles or deep thought about the future. According to Jackson, "It can lead him to short-term gains and long-term problems... As long as the economy goes on well, it works. But when the state and the economy start having difficulties, then he has to scramble."

On the other hand, Stevenson, who served 10 years as US senator, has always considered politics to be the "art of the possible." Coming from a long family of politicians, his ideas have generally been ahead of their time. A constant opponent of the Vietnam war, he repeatedly cast his vote in favor of an end to US involvement in Indochina. He argued that a more popular leader than Thieu would have more incentive to negotiate an end to the war. But his proposals for "strict neutrality" failed. He feared that Vietnam would be followed by a neo-isolationism. This is, indeed, what occurred in the years following the realization of our involvement in such devastating irrationality.

HIS VIEWS on the Mideast situation were also largely ignored. Since 1970, Stevenson

advocated a balanced approach that would recognize both Arab and Israeli interests. He proposed a comprehensive conference including all Middle East nations and the Soviet Union, which would address the Palestinian issue. But this was never done.

He said in 1980, "We've been buying time. And the passage of time without a sudden movement toward peace is movement towards war."

These are global issues that perhaps do not speak specifically to the people of Illinois. But it is Stevenson's ability to analyze a present situation and foresee its consequences that is of importance to us.

Stevenson strives to understand the unknown. He became involved in the problem of energy consumption, but when there were enough people dealing with that, he moved on to Science, Technology, and Space. "What I've been trying to aim for are the real influences and forces that shape the welfare of people and the nation," he said.

It is this attitude that makes his stance on education appealing. He wants to reform Illinois high schools, emphasizing math, science, reading and foreign languages. This is an effort to match students' knowledge with the changing job market that is becoming technologically advanced. "By the time today's first graders leave high school, life will be restructured by new technologies," Stevenson said.

AND SO the question is: Should we elect a man who can probably sustain Illinois in the short run, at least for the next four years? Or should we more closely consider the future of our people and the state?

The problems and obstacles that face our next governor call for thoughtful analysis and projection into the future. He must also have experience dealing with national issues and Executive procedure since our country is on the verge of a second depression.

It is time to elect a man whose ideals reach farther than just winning the election. Adlai Stevenson is the man who can offer this hope to the voters of Illinois.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1938

Self-help called key to ending hunger

By Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

Self-sufficiency, not redistribution, is the answer to solving the world hunger problem, according to the Hunger Project.

"To think about redistributing food that has already been produced would be a logistical nightmare, and sending in subsidized food often undermines local agriculture," said David Fitts, a Hunger Project volunteer coordinator for Louisville, Ky.

Fitts was the leader of an "Ending Hunger Briefing" Sunday at the Ramada Inn.

The Hunger Project, a non-profit corporation established in 1977, seeks to eliminate world hunger and starvation by the end of this century. Members inform people about hunger and

starvation through educational briefings, pamphlets, documentary films and public service announcements.

Calling the Hunger Project "primarily an educational organization," Fitts said that it is "our expression of will as individual human beings that makes the difference on any issue in the world."

"The evidence shows that there is plenty of food being produced in the world right now to feed the population of the entire world," Fitts said. "If we took 2 percent of the grain that's produced and redistributed it, we could eliminate hunger."

The Hunger Project production is increasing at a rate of 2.1 percent while population is increasing at 2 percent.

"We've actually doubled our capacity to produce food in the

last 20 years and we can produce it in a way that is safe for the environment," Fitts said.

The Hunger Project gauges hunger in a country by its infant mortality rate. Countries with an infant mortality rate below 50 are classified as having "put an end to hunger as a basic issue," Fitts said. "This does not mean that all hunger has been eliminated in that country."

Fitts defined the basic types of hunger as chronic undernutrition, malnutrition, malabsorption, seasonal hunger and famine and starvation. Recent famines have occurred in Bangladesh, Cambodia and Biafra.

"Famine and starvation take 10 percent of the 15 to 20 million people per year who die from hunger," he said. "The other forms take 90 percent."

During the last famine in Cambodia, the Hunger Project raised \$1 million in donations for relief organizations.

The old assumption that people will always starve "just

doesn't have to be true anymore," Fitts said. "But the first step in having the world work is in our own individual lives."

Countries with different resources, forms of government and levels of wealth have alleviated hunger in recent years. In Taiwan, a successful land-reform program led to an 80 percent increase in rice production. The infant mortality rate declined from a post-World War II high of 100, down to the 20s by 1970.

Donna Zahara, a Hunger Project volunteer in Carbondale, said she would like to "work with a service or hunger organization that would like to hold a briefing for its members."

The Hunger Project wants to make people aware of the possibility of eliminating hunger. Their briefing summary stated that current food production could feed 7 billion people, with a projected population in the year 2000 of 6 billion.

Draft sign-up tied to aid

By Debra Colburn
Student Writer

All students eligible to register for the draft must do so by next fall to receive any form of financial aid, said Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance at SIU-C.

Public Law 97-252, the Enforcement of Military Selective Service Act, was passed by the U.S. Congress in September, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Hartnett, R-South Carolina.

The act states that any person required to submit to registration who fails to do so "shall be ineligible for any form of assistance or benefit provided under title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965," according to the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators Newsletter.

Effective July 1, 1983, students must register for the draft and file a statement of compliance with the school they are attending or planning to attend in order to receive any grant, loan or work assistance,

according to the newsletter.

Never before has a federal financial aid requirement concerning draft registration and disbursement of aid been in existence, Camille said.

"Since the financial aid office is not currently collecting this type of data it is impossible to estimate how many financial aid recipients will be required to file this document with our office," Camille said.

"The exact form to be collected has not yet been decided upon by the Department of Education," Camille said. "The Department of Education will be sending guidelines to universities concerning this new federal law within the next six weeks."

Students receiving financial aid are required to file an affidavit of educational purpose. "Hopefully, the statement concerning draft registration can be incorporated into the affidavit. However, the exact requirements and specific documentation have not been determined," Camille said.

Music faculty to give recital

School of Music faculty member Eric Mandat will perform in recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Mandat will perform on the clarinet, assisted by Margaret Simmons on piano, Charles Fligel on bassoon, and Marina Antoline, Jiho Chang, Carolyn Miller, Valerie Vincent, Jeff Vraney and Mary Wojak on clarinet.

Works by Beethoven, Hindemith, Honnegger, Sauer and the premiere of his own com-

position, "Satellites," will be performed. "Satellites" was written in 1982 for six to eight clarinetists.

Mandat has premiered many works, including Ed Johnson's "Clarinet City" at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1981. He performed at the 1982 International Clarinet Congress and has received awards for performances at the Music Teacher National Association and Connecticut Young Artist Competitions.

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Contest changed her life

Miss Illinois leads parade

Ry Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Participating in the Miss America pageant may be the best thing that has happened to Jaleigh Jeffers, 22, since being crowned Miss Illinois 1982.

"I wasn't let down by what goes on behind the scenes. It is not exploitive," she said.

Jeffers said that thousands of girls competed on the local level to be in the Miss America pageant. "I felt fortunate to be one of the fifty," she said. "I have a lot of respect for the girl who won."

Jeffers was in Carbondale this weekend to be Homecoming grand marshal of the parade.

Speaking of the Miss America pageant she said, "There was not stiff competition between us," she said. They were all real, normal girls who had worked hard and spent a lot of time and effort to get to the contest, Jeffers said. And she said that she had developed some lasting friendships with some of the other contestants.

Jeffers said that she spent six weeks preparing for the pageant beginning the day after she was crowned as Miss Illinois. Without sleep and without knowing what to expect, she submitted to a complete makeover, wardrobe, face and hair included.

Each day Jeffers said that she spent from 6 a.m. to about midnight preparing. Most of the time was spent shopping for her new clothes and practicing the piano for the talent portion of the show. "Talent is half the judging," she said.

As a result of the shopping spree, Jeffers said that she now



Jaleigh Jeffers

has a wardrobe of 15 to 20 formal dresses priced on the average at \$1,000. "The pageant pays for most of them," she said.

One of the gowns weighs 12 pounds and was designed by a man in Galesburg. It has bronze and gold pansies on it made out of 10,000 bugle beads, which she said took over 900 man hours to sew on by hand. Jeffers wore the gown for the Miss America contest.

Winning the Miss Illinois title "changed my life completely," Jeffers said.

Smearing her teeth with Vaseline to help her smile continuously under hot lights and practicing smiling for the modeling sessions are just a normal part of being Miss Illinois, Jeffers said.

In her contract, Jeffers said that she can only gain 10 pounds from the day that she won until her reign is over. "It is a constant diet. I have to watch my weight very closely." The contract also requires that Jeffers keep a good moral character and that all her appearances be made as Miss Illinois.

Jeffers' duties as Miss Illinois

include making guest appearances. "A long time ago I used to be nervous," she said, "but you learn that people are all the same, so it doesn't bother me too much anymore," she said.

Next month Jeffers will be speaking to the Illinois Legislature on what she has observed in the state and on where she believes that the young people in Illinois are going. Later in the year, she will be travelling to Washington D.C. to meet Illinois Senators and Representatives.

As Miss Illinois Jeffers is constantly on public display. "It is an image that people expect you to keep up." When the image bothers her, she said that she hides out somewhere like a friend's house.

"People look at you a lot different," Jeffers said. "They see the crown before they see me, so the challenge is to get to know people. I get excited around people."

Jeffers is a celebrity in her home town more so perhaps than anywhere else. She said that the townspeople have bumper stickers and buttons bearing her picture and proclaiming that Miss Illinois is from their hometown, Mount Carmel. "I'm still not quite used to it," she said.

Prior to being named Miss Illinois, Jeffers was an accounting student at SIUC and after surrendering her crown, she said that she will return to finish her degree.

"It will be a relief to get back to a semi-normal life," she said.

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VOTE YES (Punch number 213) on the Proposition: "Shall the office of Recorder of Deeds in Jackson County be abolished, and the duties of that office continue to be performed by the County Clerk?"

VOTE YES (Punch number 213) so that one office- the County Clerk's office- continues to do the jobs of 2 offices.



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(Punch number 118) to re-elect HARRELL to continue serving as County Clerk and Recorder.

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| P205/75 R-14 | \$48.00 |
| P215/75 R-14 | \$51.00 |
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Health News...
BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

**HEADACHES
LAST A
LONG TIME**



Dr. White

"Not too long" is a frequent response when I question a new patient about their recurring headache experiences. "As soon as I take the pills I can expect the pain to start to go away in ten or fifteen minutes."

These are recurring headaches I am talking about—these are headaches that are coming back often with increased frequency and intensity. And yet these patients think that they are "experiencing relief within ten or fifteen minutes."

I guess it could be considered a question of semantics—the message that something is wrong has been interrupted but the basic problem has not been relieved.

Chiropractic care doesn't try to derail the messenger of a health problem—as a matter of fact, many of our patients

clients remark that they are experiencing renewed perception within their body but those perceptions are not one of distress or pain—the pain is going away because cause of the pain has been corrected—misaligned vertebrae in the spine have been re-aligned and the patients body is again functioning correctly.

How long does it take you to experience relief?—the question is how long does it take you to decide to do something about a recurring headache? Remember the five most dangerous words are,

"MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

Dr. Roy S. White

c/o Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
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Today's puzzle

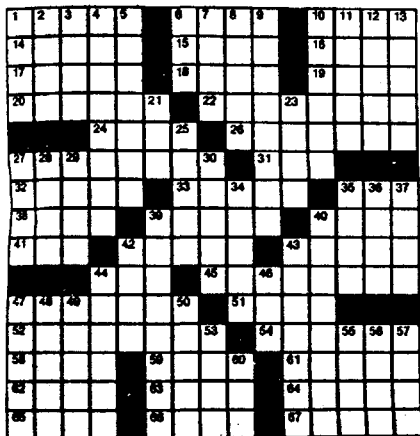
ACROSS

- 1 Impromptu
- 6 Drillery
- 10 Rooters
- 14 So. Amer. quadruped
- 15 Gel agent
- 16 E. Ind. vine
- 17 Exotic tale
- 18 Exotic tale
- 19 Pay attention
- 20 Level chit
- 22 Make unfit
- 24 Pile
- 26 Mosque tower
- 27 Alta. city
- 31 Uproar
- 32 Minimum
- 33 Regional
- 35 Part of Mid.
- 38 Aperture
- 39 Asphalted
- 40 Resort city
- 41 Kind of wood
- 42 Pondered
- 43 Numeric prefix
- 44 "My Gal —"
- 45 Citrus product
- 47 Odds
- 51 Reel

DOWN

- 52 Freud
- 54 Take in
- 58 Grafted Her.
- 59 Pittal
- 61 Drum call
- 62 Biennial
- 63 Indian city
- 64 Gods
- 65 Asian weights
- 66 Be unsteady
- 67 Causes to go
- Venus, e.g.
- 2 Armadillo
- 3 Footless
- 4 Inkeeper: 2 words
- 5 Attending
- 6 Punch
- 7 "Well, well!"
- 8 Oregon city
- 9 W. Indies
- 10 Gambling game
- 11 Love affair
- 12 Saltpepe
- 13 Rain-snow mix
- 23 W. Indies shrub
- 25 — ice cap
- 27 Other
- 28 Valley
- 29 Mutilate
- 30 Not old-hat
- 34 Turned over
- 35 Gease
- 36 Opposed
- 37 Be angry
- 39 Guide
- 40 Apostate
- 42 So. Amer. rodent
- 43 Colon disorder
- 44 Jibes
- 46 Fashion tad
- 47 Salad ingredient
- 48 Ergo
- 49 Church area
- 50 A woolen
- 53 Challenge
- 55 Tie or jacket
- 56 "I'll buy that!"
- 57 Throw
- 60 Cohort

Today's answers are on Page 11.



Little green inmates visit Utah prison

RANDOLPH, Utah (AP) — Guards in the Rich County Jail are seeing little green inmates. Sheriff Kim Mortensen says water has been seeping into both the jail and his office, bringing with it an invasion of tiny frogs.

He said about four inches of water had accumulated in the

jail building by the end of September.

Since then, he said, "We've been doing our best to get rid of the water as well as the tiny green inmates."

Mortensen said most of the prisoners have been taking the influx in stride. In fact, some have made pets of the frogs.

THE ENGLISH **BEAT**

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George Crane, Chairman, Vickie F. Jacquot, Treasurer.

Videotape to make SIU-C a star

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Lights, camera, action. Cue SIU-C and roll 'em.

Get ready SIU-C. You're about to become a star.

Now, Carbondale may have few similarities to Hollywood, but SIU-C will soon take a cue from the movie-making capital and become the location for a new videotaped production.

But this tape won't show up at the local Bijou or home boob tube. This tape will be seen primarily in state high schools as part of the SIU-C recruitment drive.

"It will allow us to bring the University to a high school and leave a part of it there," said Thomas McGinnis, assistant director of admissions. The idea for the videotape came out of the Office of Admissions and Records but many universities have begun to make similar type videotapes, he said.

The still unnamed videotape is being produced by University Exhibits under the direction of Herb Meyer and is expected to be completed by the first week of December.

Recently, the film crew has taken to the air via an Illinois Department of Transportation helicopter, "to catch beauty of the campus," said Meyer. But

Campus Briefs

HALLOWEEN MUGS will be on sale in the Student Center: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and in front of Quigley Hall Saturday, for \$1, a project of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

"REVISITATION IN the Novel," a lecture, will be given by George V. Goodin, associate professor of English, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of English.

he said the videotaping will also take place on ground level indoors and outdoors in the coming weeks.

A production budget has been set at \$3,628, he said.

"The purpose of the videotape is to show people the campus without bringing them here," said McGinnis. "The campus is a real selling point of the University. Since many of our perspective students live a distance away, we thought it might be a good idea to take the campus to them. With the videotapes, all a student would have to do is go into a counselor's office to take a look at us."

He said the tapes will be distributed on a three-month rotating basis to select high schools. Previously the

University had a slide presentation but the new videotape will be better, he said.

He said that admissions representatives visit high schools annually to recruit students but that they're "only in the high school for three hours at the most. The videotape will allow the students to have access to SIU every day."

He said many universities have started doing this in an effort to recruit students but that most of the other schools hire an outside firm to produce the tape. "We feel that the University has the talent and expertise to do this ourselves," McGinnis said. "We're trying to keep the costs down but still have a quality videotape."

Calendar of Fun

TUESDAY NIGHT
CHEF'S NIGHT
 You'll be delighted with our Chef's superb choices!



THE FUN PLACE

Next To The Holiday Inn Carbondale

Something's Brewing at FRED'S This Halloween Weekend

Share your greatly two unique Southern Ill. experiences—the Mardi Gras on the Strip, and HallowEen on the Strip. You know that this action on the Strip doesn't start 'til late, so come out to FRED'S on Friday, then hit the strip early on Sat. On Saturday, come out for the costume party at 10:00, and before 10:00 spend of the evening here (laughter, then your traditions return the early action is—now you're into a thing. This action on the Strip goes 'til dawn.



This Friday: "Treat" yourself to Jimmy Queen and The Amazing Wade Ray—the same Wade Ray that played to over 3000 at Turkey Park. He played with Willie Nelson, Spade Cooley and Ray Rogers. Fred would say that this is the best band he's ever had out at the bar—and Fred has never said that before! Fred wouldn't lie to you.

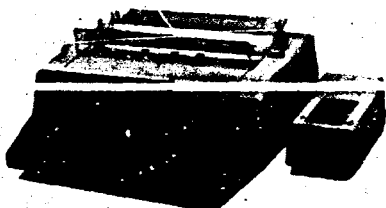
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DAY: Tuesday October 26th
 ★ Win an Outfit! ★
 (2 raffles during show)
 ★ 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks for the ladies ★
 ★ "Free Hors d'oeuvres!" ★

Happy Hour 11-6
 Whiskey Sour 70¢

St. Pauli Girl 95¢
 (Light & Dark)
6 TO 9 PM

All Day & Night
50¢ Drafts
 Busch, Bud, Bud Light, Oly, Old Style

2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE
 Featuring
Jack Daniels & Mixer
 (6pm to 2am)
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Thin Ice
 9pm-1am No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR
SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE
 Watermelons 75¢ Wild Turkey
 Mixer

LADIES PLAY
FREE
OPEN 10 A.M.

High technology topic of colloquium

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

The role of research centers in technological and regional development will be discussed by Martin Goland, president of the Southwest Research Institute, in a colloquium, Tuesday.

The colloquium, which is sponsored by the SIU-C Office of Research Development and Administration, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium and is open to the public.

Goland, a widely known expert in the field of technology transfer, will also discuss the growth of the San Antonio, a Texas-based industrial and governmental research center, which has a staff of over 2,200 people.

A member of Gov. James R. Thompson's staff, SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and SIU-C President Albert Somit will also speak at the colloquium.

Edwin Martin, from the governor's office, will give "A Progress Report on the State of Illinois Development of High

Tech Centers" and will outline Thompson's plan to put Illinois high technology facilities in a leadership position.

Shaw, who is a member of the Governor's Task Force on High Technology, will review the recommendations made by the task force and discuss implications for the SIU System in

a speech entitled, "The Role of the SIU System in the Development of Technology."

Somit will discuss the role of the University in the development of a technology center in this area, in a talk entitled, "SIU-C: A Catalyst for Technology Development."

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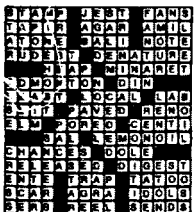
Injured pelican gets new beak

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. (AP) — A pelican whose upper beak had been sawed off got a fiberglass replacement in a 3-hour operation, and the technique may be used to help up to 20 more of the maimed birds.

"So far he is doing fine," said veterinarian Dr. Gayle Roberts of the Crown Valley Animal Hospital after attaching the prosthetic beak Sunday. "We still have the mouth taped closed. He won't be fed until tomorrow. We have it taped so that if he struggles during recovery, he won't smash it around."

The mutilated brown pelicans, listed on the federal endangered species list, have been seen in recent weeks along Orange and San Diego county beaches with the top half of their beaks sawed off.

Puzzle answers



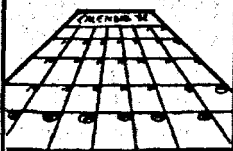
Menstrual Concerns

A workshop on diet, exercise, relaxation, natural remedies, and medication to cope with menstrual pain.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

3-10:50PM

Sex, and Center
S-Lite Room.



A Workshop
on
Women's Health



Gay and Lesbian Awareness 1982

Tues. Oct. 26th

3-5pm, Mississippi Room: **WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT:** Some views of the Gay and Lesbian Experience. Respected members of the gay and lesbian community share some of their own feelings, thoughts, and experiences and then invite the audience to participate with questions and comments.

Wed. Oct. 27th

3-5pm, Mississippi Room: **WOMEN'S CULTURE.** A whole new world of women's music, art, and literature has been developed by and for feminists and lesbian/GAY WOMEN. If you've never discovered this source of support and celebration or if you want to find out more about it, please join us.

Thurs. Oct. 28th

3-5pm, Mississippi Room: **A "STRAIGHT" PERSPECTIVE ON GAY AND LESBIAN LIFESTYLES.** A panel of straight men and women discuss their views and reactions to the gay and lesbian experience. A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

Thurs. Oct. 28th

BLUEJEANS DAY. Support gay and lesbian lifestyles by wearing bluejeans. Bluejeans Day gives lesbians and gay men an opportunity to express their proud existence and gives non-gays an opportunity to express their support for gayrights. Be proud, be supportive and say no to oppression-WEAR BLUEJEANS on Thursday Oct. 28!

Tues. Oct. 26th

9pm till 1am, Mainstreet East Gay and Lesbian Awareness '82 Celebration Dance Contest & Door Prizes. Come to the Mainstreet East and help welcome Gay and Lesbian Awareness '82. Dance Contest, information on all events, Charlie Murphy concert tickets, and recorded sample of Murphy's music.

Wed. Oct. 27th

3-9pm, Quigley Lounge: **BEING GAY AND CHRISTIAN.** "And God saw everything that had been made, and behold it was very good." A panel discussion which looks at the Bible's and the Churches' view of homosexuality. Representatives of gay Christian fellowships will answer questions and invite comments.

Thurs. Oct. 28th -CONCERT

8pm, Ballroom B of the student center: **CHARLIE MURPHY and JAMISIEBER** in Concert. Openly gay singer/songwriter Charlie Murphy with cellist and vocalist Jami Sieber provide music that is at times gentle and quiet and at other times dynamic and provocative. Charlie Murphy's music touches on a number of subjects from oppression of native Americans, women, gay men and lesbians to environmental conservation and stopping the threat of nuclear war to expressions of love between men. His music challenges our ideals, encourages change and inspires us to heal ourselves and our world. For a rare and inspiring evening join Charlie and Jami on Thursday Oct. 28 in Ballroom B of the student center. Tickets are \$3.00 and are available at all Gay and Lesbian Awareness events, a table in the student center on Oct. 26-28; Mainstreet East from Oct. 23-28, and at the door as available. Free draft at Mainstreet East with purchase of a ticket, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday only. Special thanks to Mainstreet East for their help.

Be Proud and Participate!

Daily Egyptian

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DATSUN PICKUP, NEW motor, black paint, custom wheels and tires, bucket seats, roll bar. Very good condition. Must see. \$1700 or best offer 1-988-8203. 6809Aa47

1968 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup, 318 automatic. Very dependable. \$450 or best offer. 1-988-8203. 6811Aa47

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DATSUN 1970 510 Wagon, \$200, runs good, needs work. 549-2277. 6833Aa48

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COMPLETELY REMODELED THREE-bedroom home adjoining golf course in Anna. Reduced to \$25,000 for quick sale. 1-833-2257. 6812Aa57

Mobile Homes

PURCHASE YOUR OWN 12x50, 2 bedroom Mobile Home for as low as \$2895 with as low as \$254.75 down. See our display ad in Wednesday's and Friday's paper. Carterville Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. 549-3000. 6865Aa50

10x50 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED WITH waterbed. Remodeled bathroom. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Fully shaded lot. \$3700 or best. 529-3694. 654Aa48

ATTENTION: YOUR CHANCE not to pay property rent! Go for return on investment. 10x30 House trailer. B-5offer 549-7432. 6596Aa56

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CARBONDALE: 10x50 with 3x10 tiltout. Air, carpeted, clean, in nice lot. Also, 10x14 office-carpeted paneled, shag. Land scope as one unit. 457-2381 or call collect 496-5560. 6823Aa49

Carbondale, 12x60, 2 bedroom, washer, garbage disposal, central air, underpinned, metal shed, close to campus. Very nice. 457-6405. 965-4993 after 4 pm. 5681Aa50

Miscellaneous

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GOOD USED FURNITURE, Miss Kitty's R. R. 149 Hurst, 687-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 6415Aa48

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USED BICYCLES AND Refrigerators for sale. 516 South Rawlins. 549-2454. 6872Aa52

SAVIN 716 COPIER 2 1/2 years old, good condition. \$1,500 cash, more if you over time. 529-3142. leave message. 6804Aa46

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1981 NISHIKI OLYMPIC 12-speed used 1-summer. Perfect condition. Cost \$300 new. Asking \$200. 549-3968 after 5pm. 6815Aa47

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LEWIS PARK APARTMENT. One bedroom sublease for Spring semester. Don't have second thoughts, call now, 549-6218, as. 6768Aa59

ONE BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, excellent location. 2 1/2 blocks from campus, excellent condition. 5 mos. old. Available January 1 possibly sooner. \$230-mopu utilities. Don, 549-4454. 6707Ba50

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8, 10 & 12 wide
Air Condition & Natural gas
\$85 & up-Country Living
5 miles W. on Old 13
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CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Furnished, lights and water paid, natural gas heat. Crossroads of Rt. 13. 965-2828. 6828Ba48

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Furnished, a/c, carpet
\$170.00 Monthly
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NO PETS

GRADS: APARTMENT, \$285-month. Saluki Hall first floor single. \$125-month. Apply to Box 333. 6856Ba51

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301 S. University
All apartments furnished. Efficiency full, Spring
\$135.00 - \$170.00 1 bedroom
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2 blocks from campus
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Under New Management
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First laundry facilities. Completely redecorated
Apartment for 2 people \$20-\$250 per month
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PYRAMID
1 block from campus. 1144, Southway
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5 MILES SOUTH, UPSTAIRS apt in house, unfurnished, available Nov. 15. references. \$175-month plus 4 utilities. Call 1-964-1152. 6769Ba50

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MURPHYSBORO, NICE 2 bedroom. Gas heat. \$185-Lease and deposit. No pets. 549-2888. 6872Ba61

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COUNTRY PARK MANOR now renting unfurnished one and three bedrooms. \$170 and \$300. Call 529-1741, 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 6872Ba62

THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 404 West Mill St. Available November 1st. \$550-month. Completely remodeled. 549-7381. 6873Ba62

COBLEN. EXCITING SPACE with stained glass windows. 1 bedroom, separate dining room, huge kitchen, full basement, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$200. 853-4345. 6878Ba47

CARBONDALE. LARGE EFFICIENCY apartments, water furnished, carpeted, Goss Property Managers. 549-2621. 6779Ba49

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CARBONDALE AREA, 4-BEDROOM furnished house, 1 1/2 baths, air, carpet, absolutely no pets, 2-miles west of Carbondale. Ramada Inn on Old Rt-13 West. Call 684-4145. 68457Ba50

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in house close to R.C. Center on East Freeman. Save 70-month now only \$130-month. No lease. 529-1538. 6850Ba50

ONE BEDROOM BASEMENT house, furnished, 5-miles south of Carbondale, \$100-month. 529-1082 or 549-2258. 6757Ba47

AVAILABLE NOW. 3 bedroom unfurnished home. Crab Orchard Estates. 549-3082. 6840Ba52

AVAILABLE NOW. EXTRA nice. Close to campus. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Furnished, no pets. 549-4808. 6852Ba56

LARGE FAMILY? 3 Students? Affordable 4 bedroom farmhouse. only \$250. 15 minutes to campus. Immediately available. 549-3858. 6859Ba51

CARBONDALE, 3 OR 4 bedroom house, partly furnished, close to S.I. U. No pets. 549-7145. 6859Ba50

HALFWAY TO HEAVEN Country Living (7 miles to campus). Quality built, 3 bedroom, energy-efficient cabin, \$275. 549-3858. 6858Ba51

Mobile Homes

ONLY TWO LEFT - Save \$40 or more! One bedroom and study, \$130. Quiet, very nice, furnished. No lease, 529-1539. 6852Ba50

MURDALE HOMES, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 mile W of Murdesh Shopping Center, 2 miles to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic to cross, natural gas, in city limits, cable vision, anchored with steel cables, underpinned, large lot, available immediately. Last month's rent free. Call 457-7532 or 549-7039. 6857Ba56

TWO BEDROOM, WASHER-DRYER, waterbed, furnished, very nice, must see, \$200-month. Call 529-2520 or 529-3550. 6719Ba48

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER heat bills? 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished. \$200. Ideal for single or young couple. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup. Rent \$155 monthly, included in rent. \$155 per month and up. Available now, also taking spring semester contracts. Phone 549-4612 or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 6873Ba58

MURPHYSBORO AREA MOBILE HOME. Two bedroom, water, sewer, and trash pick-up, furnished. \$150-month, no pets, 684-6405 after 5 p.m. 6764Ba52

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you, rent from us. 10 wide \$100, 12 wide, \$150. Call 529-4444. 6875Ba53

Mobile Homes

WO AND THREE bedroom, fully furnished, reasonable, near campus, sorry no pets. Roxanne Mobile Home, South St. Phone 549-113. 636B5C48

BEDROOM - 12x60, furnished, a/c. Now only \$150. No lease. 29-1589. 655B5C50

GOOD LOCATION, NORTH Murphysboro, central air, clean and quiet, 12x55, cable available, no pets. 684-6951 or 687-2211. B680B5C50

EXTRA NICE 14 wide, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air, furnished, good location, no pets, please. 549-0491. B690A5C54

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Air, natural gas, blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus, no pets, \$150 a month. 549-2531. B6807B5C49

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2 bedroom Mobile Homes, furn., a/c, anchored, underpinned. 12x50-\$135.00 mo. 12x52-\$140.00 mo. No Pets. ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

SPICY AS PUMPKIN Pie! Polished 3 bedroom furnished trailer. Or \$125. Circle this number-549-3652. 6557B5C51

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SINGLE RATES AVAILABLE
FREE bus to SIU
2 or 3 bedrooms
\$165-260

Carbondale Mobile Homes
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549-3999

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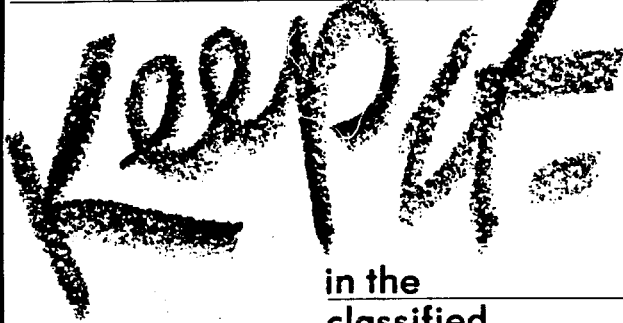
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PUBLIC TEST of the computer program for the count of results of the General Election, November 2, 1982 for Jackson County, IL will be held in the Computer Center, basement of Wham Building, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Date: Thursday, Oct 28, 1982. Time: 10am. Robert B. Harrell, Jackson County Clerk. B6544J47



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Boy who threw World Series ball dies from leukemia

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Robert Bartholf, the 17-year-old baseball fan whose struggle against leukemia won him the admiration of the Milwaukee Brewers and the honor of throwing the first pitch of a World Series game, has died at home.

Bartholf died Saturday morning of complications from leukemia, said his physician, Dr. Barton Kamen.

The high-school senior fulfilled a dream Oct. 15 when he tossed the first pitch before the third game of the World Series between the Milwaukee Brewers and the St. Louis Cardinals at County Stadium.

Brewers pitcher Don Sutton had mentioned the youth during an interview on a local television station. "In room 406 of Children's Hospital in Milwaukee there's a young man named Bobby; who has been sitting there sweating it out for us," Sutton said.

"He's struggling a little bit and I think that because he pulled for us... it kind of helped us, and I hope that our going out and struggling today and pulling it out can kind of inspire Bobby."

Plasma-free hemoglobin used as blood substitute

CHICAGO (AP) — Plasma-free hemoglobin may have possibilities as a blood substitute in humans, according to doctors who observed that the substance offset a fatal blood condition in a critically ill patient.

The patient, a 56-year-old woman, remained alive and lucid for almost five hours after virtually all of her red blood cells had been destroyed by invading bacteria, according to principal author Dr. Howard R. Teretelo of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

The woman's prolonged survival was attributed to hemoglobin which had been freed through the breakdown of the red cells. The doctors reported their findings in the Oct. 22 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Now, the adverse effects are believed caused by red blood cell elements other than hemoglobin, the doctors said.

Teretelo and his colleagues recommended that researchers consider clinical trials of hemoglobin which does not contain those cellular elements. The doctors said such hemoglobin might be practical as a blood substitute in humans.

Campus Briefs

A HALLOWEEN hayride, bonfire and potluck dinner sponsored by Recreation for Special Population will be held at Touch of Nature from 7 to 6 p.m. Saturday. Transportation will leave from the North Entrance of the Student Recreation Center at 1:30 p.m. Interested students can register at the Recreation Center Information Desk or call Rick Green at 536-5531, Ext. 37.

A KNOW YOUR Body workshop for women on menstrual concerns will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Salt Room. Wellness Center representatives will discuss coping with premenstrual tension and menstrual pain.

THE ILLINOIS Public Interest Research Group will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room B. Discussion will be on the Nuclear Conference on cargo transportation, to be held Nov. 11.

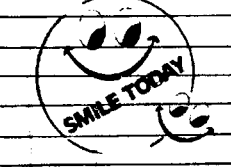
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Pitt moves into first

By Herschel Nissenson
AP Sports Writer

The Pitt Panthers replaced Washington as the No.1 team in The Associated Press college football poll Monday, ending a six-week reign by the Huskies, who received more first-place votes but missed the top spot by four points.

Both teams remained unbeaten and untied and the move was a bit of poetic justice for Pitt, which was No.1 in the preseason and first regular-season polls but dropped behind Washington after beating North Carolina and then slipped to third after defeating Florida State.

Pitt struggled offensively Saturday in turning back Syracuse 14-0. The Panthers received 21 of 58 first-place votes and 1,109 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Washington, which did not score until the final 9:35 and defeated Texas Tech 10-3, received 28 first-place votes and 1,105 points.

Georgia and Southern Methodist held onto the third and fourth positions, while

Arkansas moved up from fourth to fifth and Nebraska slipped from fifth to sixth.

Georgia, a 27-14 winner over Kentucky, received three first-place ballots and 1,010 points. SMU, which downed Texas 30-17 and knocked the Longhorns out of the Top Twenty, received two firsts and 976 points.

The other four first-place votes went to Arkansas, which thumped Houston 38-3 and polled 909 points. Nebraska, which rallied in the final period to edge Missouri 23-19, received 824 points.

Arizona State, one of six unbeaten-untied teams in the nation, was idle and received 784 points while climbing from eighth to seventh. Rounding out the Top Ten were Penn State, Alabama and North Carolina. Penn State rose from ninth to eighth with 763 points after trouncing West Virginia 24-0. Alabama fell from seventh to ninth with 740 points after a lackluster 21-3 decision over Cincinnati and North Carolina, idle last weekend, remained No.10 with 642 points.

The Second Ten consists of

UCLA, Southern California, LSU, Florida State, Clemson, Miami, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Auburn and Michigan.

Last week it was UCLA, Southern Cal, West Virginia, LSU, Notre Dame, Miami, Florida State, Clemson, Texas and Oklahoma.

Auburn made it back to the Top Twenty after a three-week absence by trimming Mississippi State 35-17 and boosting its record to 6-1, while Michigan reappeared after a four-week lapse by crushing Northwestern 49-14. The Big Ten thus placed a team in the Top Twenty after missing last week for the first time since The AP poll began in 1936.

Missouri Valley standings

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Wichita State | 3-0 |
| Tulsa | 3-0 |
| SIU-C | 3-1 |
| Indiana State | 2-1 |
| New Mexico St. | 1-4 |
| West Texas St. | 0-1 |
| Drake | 0-3 |
| Illinois St. | 0-3 |

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Forestry team is third

Skills in lumberjacking earned the Forestry Club-sponsored team third place in the Fall Forestry Conclave Saturday in Ames, Iowa. The team placed one point behind second-placed Michigan in the competition, which was won by Missouri.

Twenty-eight Forestry Department students competed in the 15 events of the conclave. "This is really good for us," said conclave co-captain Randy Davenport. "We've never done that well before. We're really proud of everybody."

IM's from Page 16

Suzy's Q's are sitting atop the "A" Division at 3-0, while Fighting Fifteenth, Let Loose and Volley Girls share that mark in the "B" Division.

In the Co-Rec Division, Robyn's Hoods, 3-0, will have an uphill fight trying to catch The Hawks, who have won all four of their matches rather handily. Racquetball, badminton, indoor mini-soccer and water polo seasons are also underway, bringing the total of active IM sports to six.

Besides the season events, the IM Department also sponsors several one-day competitions throughout the year. One such contest is the wrist-wrestling championships, to be held Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. Weigh-ins to determine which class each person competes in will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The entry deadline is Wed-

nesday at 5 p.m. Competition will be held in both men's and women's divisions, with weight classes being divided according to official NCAA wrestling weight categories.

"We also had good performances in the one-man bucksaw," Davenport said. Tom Dearlove took second in that event, as did Joan Lanham in the match split.

A conclave is held each year and consists of both serious and fun events. Other events include wood identification and log surfing.

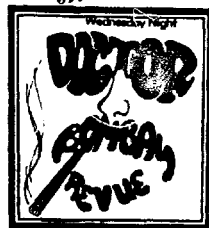
Brewers' manager

Kuenn to return

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harvey Kuenn, whose Milwaukee Brewers made it to the World Series after he took over the floundering team and told the players to have fun, will return next year as manager.

The Brewers announced at a news conference that the popular manager had signed a one-year contract to return in 1983. Terms were not announced.

"I wouldn't want it for any longer than that," Kuenn said.



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IM's going strong at midseason mark

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The flurry of activity at the Recreation Center has kept Joyce Craven and her intramural staff swimming in scores and reports of every kind. As the heart of the fall semester IM programs swing into full gear, hundreds of teams and individuals will be gunning for a coveted title in their respective sport.

Mixed doubles tennis, which consisted of three divisions, recently came to a close. The Novice Division saw James Kohut and Becky Lochran emerging as the champions, beating out Justin West and Karen Mueller. The senior-junior combination needed only two sets to take the title, 6-4, 6-0.

Joel Sander and Gina McKee locked up a title in the Intermediate Division, outpacing Steve McQueen and Lucinda Jackson, 7-6, 6-3. In the Advanced Division, Senior Cecil Brown and Graduate Student Karen Adams kept the finals a two-set affair, knocking off Kraig Eckert and Karla

Schrader.

Football, meanwhile, is rolling past the mid-season mark with 101 teams shooting for two titles. The "A" Division, consisting of 18 teams, has whittled down its undefeated participants to three. The Meet Packers are currently 2-0, while the Bush Leaguers and Hosers set the pace in the league with a 3-0 mark.

The "B" Division, populated with 83 squads, is being dominated by the TD Crew, rolling along at a 4-0 clip. The Crew has scored 124 points thus far, while not allowing an opponent to score against them.

Volleyball competition is also zipping by the halfway mark. Mickey's Men are the only undefeated team remaining in the Men's "A" Division, sporting a 3-0 record. In the "B" division, three teams are currently unbeaten after three contests. Golden Spike, Meaties and the Animals are all perfect at midseason.

In women's competition,

See IM's, Page 15

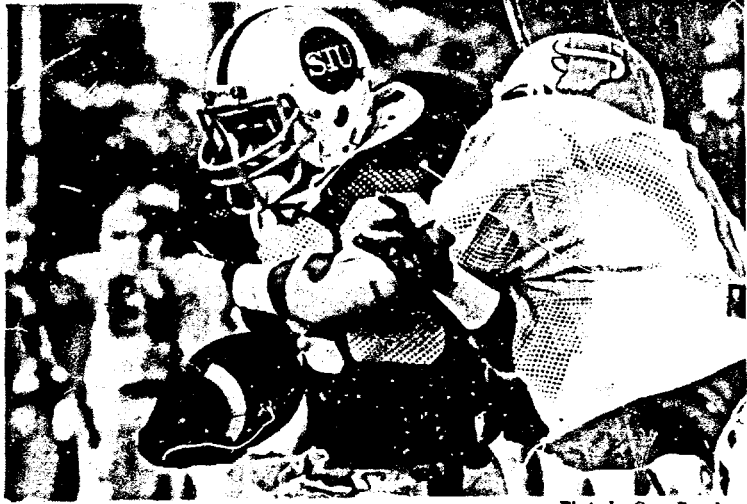


Photo by Greg Drezdron

Little Jeff Ware (5-6) was one of the offensive players honored with an award for his performance in Saturday's victory. Ware carried 22 times for 80 yards and two touchdowns.

Rugby Club romps again

By John Supinie
Student Writer

Even with its nine top players participating in an all-star game in Indiana, the SIU-C rugby club was able to whip Illinois State 26-0.

The win was the sixth straight for the ruggers as they upped their season record to 6-1. Leading the way for SIU-C was Brian Gallagher, who scored two tries.

The "B" team also romped to a 20-0 win over ISU's "B" team. "We dominated both games," said club vice-president Marty Taschek. "Now we're ready for the tournament."

The tournament is the 15-team All Ghoul's Midwestern Invitational, hosted by the SIU-C club. The tournament has grown in popularity since the men's club has gained national recognition. The 16 teams entered this year are the greatest number ever entered.

The teams are separated into either the maroon or white bracket. The top finisher in each bracket will be declared champions.

There will be plenty of body crunching in the maroon bracket. Joining SIU-C's "A" team will be the "A" teams from Illinois State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, Decatur and Iowa City.

But the white bracket will display some tough competition as well. Along with the "B" squads from SIU-C, FIU, WIU, ISU, teams from Paducah, Northern Illinois and Indiana are among the competitors. A group of former SIU-C ruggers, the Old Loads, will also take to the field.

"I think we have a good shot at winning both brackets," said Taschek.

That would be a first. According to club president Rob Campbell, the SIU-C club has never won its own tournament.

The games are scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Saturday, and continue at noon on Sunday. Three different games will be played at the same time at the rugby pitch, just south of the Arena.

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Granville Butler came to SIU-C as a walk-on. Now he's the Salukis leading tackler, and he's been widening that advantage since the third game of the year.

The junior linebacker had 15 solo tackles and 10 assists in Saturday's 21-9 win over Indiana State, and for the second week in a row was named Missouri Valley Conference's Defensive player of the week.

"It doesn't surprise us because he's one of our most outstanding players," said Coach Ray Dempsey. "I feel very confident with Granville Butler out there. When he tackles you he puts you away."

Butler has 135 tackles for the 4-4 Salukis, and might lead the team for the year even if he doesn't play another game. John Harper, who has been bothered by a lingering ankle injury, is second with 83 tackles, while Fabray Collins has come on with a rush to record 82. Collins didn't start until the fifth game

of the year.

Butler and Collins were among six players given team awards for Saturday's game. Other winners were safety Greg Shipp, cornerback Terry Taylor, tailback Jeff Ware, and offensive tackle Ed Wedell.

Ware had the second best rushing performance of the year Saturday, scoring two touchdowns and motoring for 80 yards on 17 carries to become the Salukis leading rusher. He now has 257 yards on 64 carries. Derrick Taylor trails him with 240 yards on 68 carries.

Ware was also the Salukis leading receiver, catching three passes for 38 yards, as SIU-C broke a four game losing streak.

"It's tough not winning in a month," said Ware, "especially when you had such high goals. We still have the goal of winning our next three games."

Shipp had six tackles and blitzed for two sacks. SIU-C swarmed over Indiana State quarterback Jeff Miller and limited the Sycamore air game to just 116 yards. Indiana State

had 224 total yards of offense.

Rick Johnson managed to break Jim Hart's career completion mark in a game that saw the Salukis run more than they passed for the first time since their opening day win at Western Illinois. Johnson has now completed 288 passes as an SIU-C quarterback.

Johnson met Hart before the game as the St. Louis quarterback was given an Alumni Achievement award.

"I was nervous meeting him," said Johnson. "It was really neat meeting him because he's been such an idol of mine."

John Harper had to come out of the game when he banged up a nagging ankle injury.

In the locker room Saturday, Harper was looking forward to next week's game at Eastern Illinois. Somebody mentioned that Eastern had a pretty high ranking in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll's.

"That good," he said, smiling. "Competition."

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