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Daily Egyptian Staff

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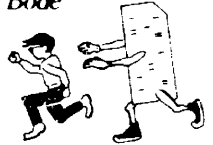
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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, November 3, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 52

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the scholarship people have a story scarier than any from Halloween.



Staff photo by Rich Saal

Patrolman Marvin Voss of Carbondale police surveys some of the items confiscated from parties at the Halloween celebration Friday and Saturday nights on The Strip.

Hospital, police labor during busy holiday

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

Carbondale police Monday released the details of a Halloween weekend that left 36 arrests, 137 injuries and many overworked police officers and hospital personnel in its wake.

Police said a 17-year-old Vienna woman was raped between 11:45 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday in a trailer court "somewhere in Carbondale." A man dragged the woman into his car, drove to a trailer, where he raped her, and then let her go, they said.

Police said the victim did not know where she was abducted from nor the name of the trailer park. She reported the incident to police at 8:46 a.m. Sunday.

Two women were robbed at knife-point at 3:54 a.m. Sunday at the southeast corner of the new Amtrak station on South Illinois Avenue. Jodi Rene, 18, of Neely Hall, and Kimberly Smith, 19, of Springfield, were robbed of their wallets by two black males.

Smith received a minor cut on her throat and Rene was struck in the stomach with a knife in the incident. An immediate search of the area did not produce the suspects but police said they have "very good descriptions" of the men.

Police Chief Edward Hogan said 12 arrests were made Friday night and 24 Saturday night. The charges were for obstructing justice, resisting arrest, assault and battery, possession of drugs, use of false identification cards, theft of services and bribery.

Police also confiscated over 200 weapons being used as parts of costumes. Confiscated items included revolvers, rifles, swords, sabers, knives, pellet guns, baseball bats, chains, whips, hammers, spears and a golf club.

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Administrator George Maroney said 137 people were treated between 6 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Sunday, "of which 86 were related to the activities downtown." Only two people were admitted to the hospital.

The most serious injury occurred Saturday evening when Lawrence K. Foster, 22, of Quincy, apparently tried to hop on a moving Illinois Central Gulf Railroad train behind 315 S. Illinois Ave, but fell under the train.

Foster was listed in guarded condition Monday at Memorial Hospital after losing his right leg and suffering major injuries to his right side. A hospital spokeswoman said Foster's condition had improved.

Thomas Hogenson, 24, of 404 E. Walnut, a senior in public relations at SIU-C, was admitted to the hospital after he suffered a concussion when he fell from the roof of Jim's Pub, 519 S. Illinois Ave., Saturday night.

No Carbondale police officer suffered a major injury over the weekend but many received split lips, bruises and cuts. Police also said it would probably take until Wednesday to finish all reports from the weekend, check them, and log them into records.

ISSC to drop number of awards in 1983

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Even if the Illinois State Scholarship Commission receives its 1983 appropriation request of \$111 million for full- and half-year awards, 25,000 students will have to be dropped from the program, an ISSC official said Monday.

The ISSC will submit its fiscal year 1983 funding request of \$160.5 million to the Illinois Board of Higher Education at a board meeting Tuesday in Chicago.

According to Tom Mortenson, ISSC director for research, planning and analysis, the request for the Monetary Award Program, which includes both full- and half-year scholarships, is \$19.1 million

more than the fiscal year 1982 appropriation.

But, the ISSC's "fiscal year 1983 request begins with a fiscal year 1982 base that was significantly trimmed in the budgetary process," Mortenson said.

"In order to keep the program at the same level for fiscal year 1983 as fiscal year 1982, we need \$43 million more than what we got this year to fund the Monetary Award Program. Our request is for \$19.1 million (more than last year)," he said.

The \$43 million figure is needed because of expected increases in college costs and students applying for scholarships. Also, he said that the ISSC is "aware of declining Pell Grant Support."

However, this year's Monetary Award Program appropriation was reduced by \$12.5 million in the state budgetary process, Mortenson said.

As a result of the \$12.5 million cut, ISSC eligibility requirements were changed, which caused 13,000 students to be dropped from the program, he said. Currently, about 94,000 students receive scholarships from the ISSC.

For fiscal year 1983, the ISSC has cut back its Monetary Award Program request to \$19.1 million but "even that, by some peoples' perception, is high."

The difference between a \$43 million appropriation and \$19.1 million

See ISSC Page 16

Carbondale group not satisfied with Job Service funding plan

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Although funding for the Carbondale Job Service office has been secured for another year, some Carbondale residents are not satisfied with the situation.

The Concerned Citizens of Carbondale, a local community interest group, will sponsor a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Eurma C. Hayes Center Auditorium to discuss possibilities for obtaining a permanent funding arrangement for the office.

In mid-September, the Job Service office in Carbondale was threatened with closure because of state budget cuts. At that time, State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th, and State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th, offered to seek state funding for the office.

Last month, Tuck Tape Industries Inc. of Carbondale,

which hires all its employees through the Job Service, offered to provide the money needed to keep the office open next year if no other funding sources could be found. The exact amount Tuck Tape will need to provide has not been determined, but Job Service officials previously had said they would need \$6,500 to maintain full services for one year.

Norvell Haynes, chairman of Concerned Citizens of Carbondale, said that although he is "very grateful" for the offer made by Tuck Industries, he feels that funding should come from the government, not private industry.

"The Job Service is a state program and should be funded by the state," he said. "If the state won't come through, then county or regional funding should be given, and if that fails then I think the city should pick up the bill. Funding from private industry should be the

last resort, not the first one."

Haynes said he also fears that funding the Job Service will become a perennial problem if local industries are unwilling to provide funds in the future.

Haynes said he questions the sincerity of promises made by Buzbee and Richmond to fund state funding, which came after a meeting with city officials and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th. Haynes said he thought the meeting should have included local business representatives and residents.

"That whole affair seemed very partisan," Haynes said. "It was not intended to save the service, but rather to get votes."

"What we are looking for Thursday is some legitimate non-partisan community support for a service that serves all of Southern Illinois."

Richmond said that he and Buzbee are still "very con-

See JOBS Page 16

City Council fills vacant seat

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has a new face.

The council Monday night unanimously selected Neil Dillard, assistant director of computing affairs at SIU-C, to fill the seat vacated by the Rev. Charles Watkins.

Dillard, who lost in a bid this past summer to fill the seat vacated by Susan Mitchell, was sworn in by City Clerk Janet Vaught shortly after 7:30 p.m. after the council heard from B.C. Boone and Joy Culham Mork, the other two candidates who were being considered for the position.

The council originally had planned to make the selection Nov. 16, but stepped up the

time table when only three people submitted resumes for the position.

Dillard said he has learned about the city through his experience on the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee.

He said he was not expecting the council to reach a decision Monday, but was ready to dig in.

"I believe that I can represent all areas of the community and all citizens of the community without representing any single group or individual," he said.

Dillard said he is aware of recent council actions and has kept up with the major issues the council will be facing in the near future.

such as the proposed municipal solar utility, the convention center project and the proposed shopping center development east of the city. He also said his experience in working with large quantities of data should help him meet demands imposed on council members.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg, who made the motion to select Dillard, said his experience on the steering committee and his regular attendance at council meetings made him the best choice. She said that because of several important issues the council will be facing in the near future, it was important to fill the vacancy as soon as possible.

Americans have helped Libya maintain air force, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — American citizens have helped maintain Libyan Air Force planes and accompanied Libyan troops on charter flights to Chad, where Libyan forces intervened, the State Department said Monday.

"We do regard this as wrong and against peace and stability in this region," said Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman.

Fischer said he didn't know how many Americans were involved, or whether they were continuing their activities.

"Libya has been successful in recruiting ex-patriates, including Americans, to service various types of aircraft, including Libyan Air Force C-130s and Chinook helicopters," he said.

The New York Times quoted some of those involved Sunday as saying the Libyan intervention in Chad, which the

Reagan administration has condemned, might not have been possible without the support of Americans.

"I don't know what would be the truth of that allegation," Fischer said. "Our information is that they have not been piloting."

Libyan forces intervened in Chad earlier this year and has maintained its forces there since.

The Reagan administration has condemned the intervention as an invasion and has called for the withdrawal of Libyan troops.

The Americans helping the Libyan Air Force were recruited by Libya, Fischer said. But he declined to comment on the specific involvement of a former U.S. intelligence agent, Edwin P. Wilson, who the

Times said did the actual recruiting.

Fischer said Wilson is currently under a federal indictment and he therefore could not comment.

But he confirmed "that American citizens have been crew members on flights from Libya to Chad on United African Airways." The airline is a civilian Libyan aviation company which does charter work.

"We regard it as reprehensible and against the interests of peace and security in the region for anyone, including American citizens, to contribute to Colonel (Moammar) Khadafy's ability to carry out his policies of aggression, subversion and terrorism," Fischer said. Khadafy is president of Libya.

Begin criticizes Saudi peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked his political opposition Monday to join him in fighting Saudi Arabia's Mideast peace plan, which he called a prescription for Israel's liquidation.

Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, speaking from Jidda, Saudi Arabia, said Monday the Camp David peace process has reached a "dead end" and urged the United States to support an independent Palestinian state governed by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"There is no peace without the Palestinian people and there is no Palestinian state without the PLO," he said in a statement clarifying the eight-point Mideast peace plan he announced Aug. 7.

Begin, speaking in Parliament, rejected "from start to finish" the plan proposed by Fahd, and admonished the United States and Europe not to consider it as a basis for negotiation.

Begin blasted Saudi Arabia as "the petrodollar state, where the darkness of the Middle Ages reigns, with the cutting off of

hands and heads, with corruption that cries out to high heaven."

He proposed that a bipartisan delegation from the Knesset (Parliament) go to the United States and Western Europe to explain the justice of our cause.

Knesset veterans told The Associated Press they could not recall the last time a prime minister initiated such a delegation to combat a specific policy. Begin had considered sending a similar delegation to

See MIDEAST Page 16

News Roundup

Edgar begins campaign to keep post

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — Jim Edgar officially kicked off his campaign to remain Illinois secretary of state Monday and announced new efforts to curb drunken driving, an issue he's expected to use in his election quest.

Edgar, a Republican, has held the office since January. He was appointed by GOP Gov. James R. Thompson to replace Alan J. Dixon, who was elected to the U.S. Senate. Edgar said at the time he would seek election to the office in 1982.

Sub commander in Swedish custody

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union allowed the commander of a submarine stranded deep inside Swedish waters to be questioned Monday and Swedish tugboats relocated the sub to prevent bad weather from battering the vessel apart.

High court to hear school case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a case that could strain public school budgets nationwide, said Monday it will decide whether certain deaf children are entitled to free classroom interpreters.

The justices will review rulings that federal law requires a Westchester, N.Y., school district to provide 10-year-old Army Rowley with a sign-language interpreter.

Inmates release hostages, give up

GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Inmates released all the hostages they held for six days and surrendered to authorities Monday at the State Correctional Institution here, the governor's office said.

"All of the hostages are safe. The convicts are in custody," said Paul Critchlow, Gov. Dick Thornburgh's press secretary.

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To get the \$2.00 season ticket, every student must have an athletic event card which costs \$8.00. (This is a requirement by the Athletic Department).

BETWEEN NOVEMBER 2 AND NOVEMBER 10 at 5 P.M. ANY STUDENT MAY BRING A LIST TO THE SPC OFFICE. THE LIST MAY CONTAIN FROM 1-20 NAMES AND I.D. NUMBERS, BUT THE STUDENT MUST PRESENT AN ATHLETIC EVENT CARD FOR EACH NAME ON THE LIST.

ON NOVEMBER 11, FROM 12-1:30 IN STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS A AND B, ALL LISTS WILL BE DRAWN IN LOTTERY FASHION. A REPRESENTATIVE OF EACH LIST MUST BE IN ATTENDANCE TO SELECT THE BLOCK OF SEATS DESIRED. ON NOVEMBER 12 and 13, THE STUDENTS MAY COME TO THE SPC OFFICE AND PURCHASE THE SEASON TICKET AND JERSEY.

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Athletics fund drive halfway to target, Swinburne says

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

The Saluki Futures fund drive is already halfway to its goal of \$150,000, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Monday.

The fund drive, designed to benefit the SIU-C athletics program, was officially kicked off at a press conference on Monday. University officials have already received contributions or commitments for about \$70,000, Swinburne said.

The fund-raising campaign will be directed by 20 teams composed of SIU-C coaches and community leaders. The teams will attempt to make 2,000 individual contacts in Southern Illinois communities during the drive, Swinburne said.

The University has received a pledge of \$50,000 over the next three years from E.T. Simonds of the E. T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale, according to Swinburne.

"We are grateful for this contribution and the commitment to Southern's athletics which it represents," Swinburne said. "Simonds has



Bruce Swinburne

pledged to donate \$20,000 this year, and \$15,000 each of the next two years."

Half of this year's donation by Simonds will help fund a memorial to Delyte Morris, president of SIU-C from 1948 to 1970. If the memorial cannot be built because of a lack of donations, the money will revert to the athletics fund, Swinburne said.

At least 10 percent of each

contribution will be set aside to create an endowment fund for the athletics program, unless otherwise designated by the donor, according to Swinburne.

"Ten cents out of every dollar will support an endowment fund which will provide money for SIU-C athletics, for literally generations," Swinburne said. "That endowment money will never be touched. Only the interest will be used."

Planning for the future of the athletics program must consider that money from the state will not increase and that student fees cannot be hiked, he said.

"We simply cannot expect any more significant state dollars coming into intercollegiate athletics," Swinburne said. "Second, I don't think we can ask the students to carry any more than the large share for which they already pay."

The fund drive is one-half of the University's plan to generate support for athletics, Swinburne said. The other half of the plan calls for an increased effort in promoting athletic events to increase revenue.

Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer also attended the press conference, proclaiming November "Saluki Futures Month" in Carbondale.

Lew Hartzog, acting men's athletic director, and Charlotte West, women's athletic director, were also at the press conference, along with George Vukovich, a former Sakuki baseball player now with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Services scheduled for auto accident victim

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Meredith Funeral Home, 300 S. University, for a 69-year-old Carbondale man killed Sunday in a head-on collision on Illinois Route 13-127, north of Murphysboro.

James Herbert Johnson, of 1159 E. Walnut, suffered massive internal injuries in the accident that occurred at 3:15 a.m. Johnson's car was traveling northbound on Route

127, one-half mile north of the Route 149 junction, when a southbound car driven by Anat Rotkops, 20, of Morton Grove, crossed the center line and struck Johnson's car, according to the Illinois State Police.

A passenger in Johnson's car, Harold Stott, 18, an SIU-C freshman in accounting, and Rotkops were both listed in stable condition Monday at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro.

USO vote expected on fee hike

The Student Senate is expected to take a stance on the proposed \$8 Student Center fee increase at its meeting Wednesday.

An Undergraduate Student Organization ad hoc committee studying the proposed fee increase will make its recommendation before the senate takes a stance, according to

Leith Smith, a committee member.

The proposed \$8 increase will offset an expected Student Center deficit of \$206,827 in fiscal year 1983, which will occur if the fee remains at its present level of \$24, according to a report by the Student Center Board.

U.S. Rep. Savage found skipping votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chicago Rep. Gus Savage, who has voted on fewer House floor roll calls than any other congressman, also has been skipping committee sessions, records showed Monday.

Savage has been absent for all seven of the roll call votes taken this year in the House Public Works Committee, records showed, although on four of them he voted by proxy. That means other members of the panel cast his vote for him.

On seven roll calls in the Small Business Committee, Savage voted in person twice and by proxy five times. On the

one roll call in the Post Office and Civil Service Committee since he became a member of it, he voted by proxy.

Computerized counts have shown the freshman Democrat has the lowest voting participation percentage in the House. One by the House Republican Congressional Campaign Committee put the figure at 49 percent between the start of Congress and Oct. 26.

Another published in Monday editions of the Chicago Sun-Times put the figure at 45.24 percent. It said the average for all members of the House was about 92 percent.

Walesa making progress in ending strikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa persuaded the 120,000-member Solidarity chapter in Tarnobrzeg to end its two-week walkout Monday and won promises from some other union locals to call off threatened strikes until Solidarity's national committee meets.

But demands for strike pay

by workers in three other cities and protests over alleged government harassment in two cities kept about 160,000 workers idle in wildcat strikes, according to Solidarity figures.

He also said it was "only a matter of days" before lengthy strikes in Zyrardow and Zielona Gora would be settled.

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A small pool of talent for such an important job

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Two weeks after some 200 Carbondale residents jammed City Council chambers for a hearing on the proposed Municipal Solar Utility, a scant three have expressed interest in becoming the Rev. Charles Watkins' replacement on the City Council.

Public apathy is part of the problem. Lack of publicity about the process of selecting a replacement is another.

The fact that only three people—in a town of 27,000 inhabitants—felt the position important enough and their qualifications significant enough to apply for the job is dismaying. Indeed, when Councilwoman Susan Mitchell resigned her post earlier in the year, those three were among the eight candidates who sought the job.

Certainly there are better ways for a person to spend time in terms of the pay received—a City Council member receives only \$2,000 annually and the members have certainly been more restrained in voting themselves pay increases than their legislative counterparts in Springfield—but the job of a City Council member is as crucial as that of manager in terms of running the city's business and the responsibilities cannot be taken lightly.

But the City Council simply did not give enough time for people to respond to the call for resumes and did a rather poor job of informing Carbondale that a vacancy needed to be filled. This is in contrast to the much longer period of time given to replace Mitchell, in part due to the longer period of notice Mitchell gave before her resignation became effective.

Replacing Watkins as soon as possible is very desirable, as Mayor Hans Fischer has said, but it should not be done at the expense of public knowledge and participation in the process.

While public apathy could be much worse, and the spirit of voluntarism in Carbondale could be weaker, there is something alarming in this situation. The replacement for Watkins, whoever it may be, is going to have to make some tough decisions concerning Carbondale's future. For the sake of the city, it is hoped that the three who have applied are the best available for the job.

Letters

Reagan casual about nuclear arms

Since his inauguration President Reagan has (perhaps unwittingly) been responsible for conditioning the American people to the inevitability of a nuclear war with the Soviet Union. His decision to produce the neutron bomb, to build the MX missile system, to rejuvenate the B-1 bomber, and to deploy Pershing and Cruise missiles in western Europe have had the cumulative effect of desensitizing us to the consequences of a policy which can only result in a nuclear holocaust. His statement to a group of editors in Washington

on October 16 that he "could see where you could have the exchange of tactical weapons in the field without it bringing either one of the major powers to pushing the button" is symptomatic of his casual approach to the use of nuclear weaponry and of our muted acceptance of this potential outrage against humanity. Let us examine our apparent acquiescence to a policy which seems destined to destroy the very nation it claims to defend.—Robert C. Hallisley, Ph.D., Carbondale.

Crowe saw different Barry show

I am writing in reference to the review that was written by Bill Crowe and appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Friday, Oct. 16. Evidently, the concert he saw and the one I saw were two different concerts.

If Mr. Crowe cannot appreciate the professionalism of Manilow's performance, then I am truly sorry. But what kind of person can write and sing songs that rip your guts out and manipulate the audience the way Barry Manilow did, other than a professional? —Mary Raeling, Murphysboro.

Thank you

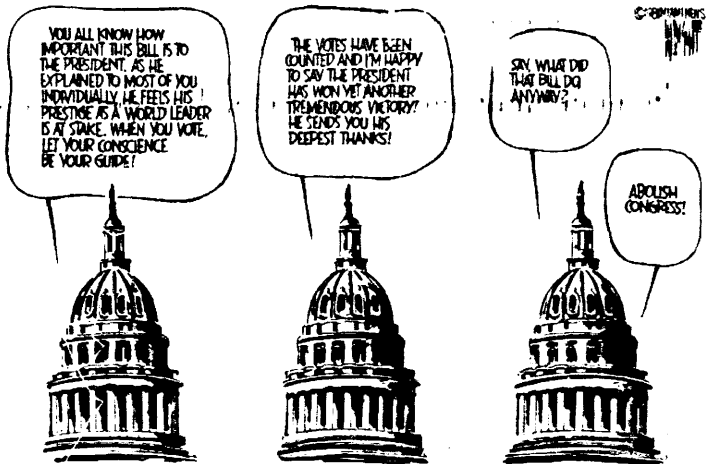
I recently received the honor and privilege of being inducted into SIU's Hall of Fame. I would like to take this time to thank everyone involved in making this event so beautiful and successful. I know that there was a lot of work involved in the organization of all the events.

I will not attempt to list any names; instead, let this be a way of showing my appreciation to all of you. I am so proud of this honor and I hope you are able to realize how much happiness you brought to my life. Thank you again—all of you wonderful people.—Terry Erickson.

Mr. Crowe stated that Barry Manilow "relied on Las Vegas flash and his repertoire and stage presence reeked of sappy sentimentality, lyrical banality and endless tags at the heart-strings." I would not call his sentimentality sappy or his lyrics banal, and I don't think like the other 7,498 or so people who saw him Wednesday night would either.

Manilow stated at his concert, "What kind of person would write a song that rips your guts out?" That is a good question, but I think a better question is "What kind of person can write a song that rips your guts out?"—and "superbly manipulate an audience the way Manilow did"?

Personally, I think the \$12.50 I spent was well worth it and if he should ever return to the Arena, I would go and see him again.



Letters

Walter makes too many stupid mistakes

I'd like to differ with the opinions expressed in Paul Raemont's letter which wondered why folks get so riled over Daily Egyptian reviews. Sure, reviews are supposed to entertain; and sure, there is a place for personal opinion in reviews. What really reeks is that certain reviewers refuse to do a little background research about their topics. Could Joe Walter have gotten the names of two Greg Kihn songs completely screwed up if he had taken the time to glance at the last two Greg Kihn albums?

And almost anybody who listens to Top 40 radio could have told you the title song from "Fame" was not "I'm Gonna Live Forever," but simply "Fame." How can you take anybody seriously who

demonstrates vast ineptitudes in their knowledge of whatever it is they are pretending to be experts at?

The review of Jefferson Starship was another perfect example of a review that would have been much more enlightening and entertaining if it had been written by someone who knew music better than Joe Walter. In this review Joe added a few words to the title of "Somebody to Love." He also failed to note that perhaps the reason that the Starship's version of Elvin Bishop's "Fooled Around and Fell in Love" was so good was because Starship lead vocalist Mickey Thomas was previously the lead vocalist for Elvin Bishop's band.

It's not that I can't tolerate

differing opinions, but it's awfully frustrating to read gross inaccuracies. Maybe Paul Raemont would be equally annoyed if he read a D.E. review about Shakespeare's "Romeo and Jennifer" or Steinbeck's "Of Rats and Men." The people who complain about D.E. music reviews go crazy because they love music and they know about it—apparently more than some reviewers. This isn't the first semester that such reviews have graced the D.E. They've been a source of yuk-yuks for as long as I've been here. You'd think a journalist would be professional enough to acquaint himself with his subject matter so that readers can accept him as a credible source of information.—Tim Cawley, senior, Radio-TV

Walter from DeVrieze-MacGarrigle mold

First, there was Craig DeVrieze, Daily Egyptian critic, Dave Marsh clone, and friendly neighborhood hatchet job-man. Then came Ken MacGarrigle, he of roundabout writing style and generally low I.Q. Now the latest in a long line of "Entertainment Editors," ladies and gentlemen, I give you Mr. Joe Walter.

versatile and explosive drummers in rock and roll, for marring "Light the Sky on Fire." In the fine DeVrieze-MacGarrigle form, he calls a tight energetically performed set "shoddy showmanship." He caps this brilliant repartee by calling the Starship "nauseating" in the best DeVrieze-MacGarrigle tradition.

Mr. Walter, I applaud you. You have kept up the tradition of ineptness, and at the same time confirmed what we all suspected all along—namely D.E. critics don't know rock and roll from a manure and anchovy pizza.—John Amberg, Radio-TV, Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 19 other people.

Present and past reviewers stink

Yes, the same Joe Walter, author of the infamous Greg Kihn review. That's right, the one who praised Kihn for his versions of such songs like "Womanchain" and "Radio On"—two songs that don't exist. The D.E. cranks out bad reviews like USC cranks out fast tailbacks.

The latest debacle is Mr. Walter's deeply thought-provoking, timely and totally unfair review of the Jefferson Starship. Like DeVrieze and MacGarrigle, Walter uses his ignorance to his advantage. He blames Ansley Dumar, possibly one of the most

competence and lack of professionalism of the D.E. reviewing staff was exhibited in Mr. Walter's review of the Jefferson Starship concert.

It is obvious that Mr. Walter was still being diaped when the soul of this legendary band was born out of the turbulence of the 60s. After reading his review, it is also obvious that he was diaped at the wrong end, for the crap continues to flow.

Rather than comment specifically on the "Starship"

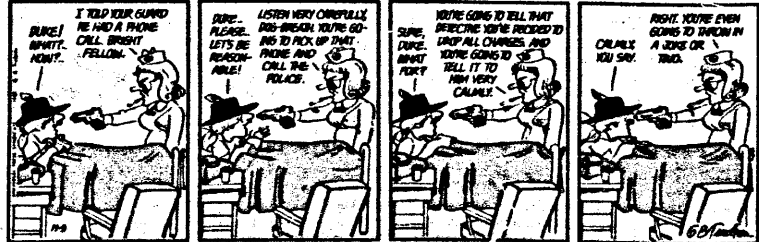
review, I would like to comment on the reviewing staff as a whole. They stink!

Under the First Amendment, reporters are given more freedom than any other segment of our society. With these freedoms should come responsibilities. Yet the reviewers for the D.E. have no concept of what these responsibilities are and how to exercise the freedoms they have been given.

—Sean Lazzari, Graduate Student, Law.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Chamber replies to 'empty rhetoric' column

It is important to call your attention to a number of inaccuracies in your Oct. 12 editorial viewpoint, "Chamber of Commerce offers empty rhetoric in energy debate."

While the story addresses a position taken by a board of 18 members representing a broad spectrum of different businesses in Carbondale, it unfairly singles out only 2 businesses by name and it accuses the "owners" without having checked the facts and who these owners may be. It also singles out owners of banks and representatives of University Mall and the Westown Mall, a statement which is totally untrue and very irresponsible by the writer.

The story suggests that the Chamber Board was uninformed about the Municipal Solar Utility proposals. We dispute that conclusion. The Executive Committee and the board had spent several weeks reviewing the MSU executive summary and the outline of the city administration version which made them very aware of the key elements of the MSU proposal.

Nothing stated in the presentation at the public hearing has altered the Chamber's position not to support the MSU proposal. The Chamber maintains the position that due to a federal mandate, CIPS must conduct audits (at a minimum cost of \$15) and due to this fact any program subsidized by a new tax will be duplicating the service which must be implemented by CIPS. The new tax will not only have an increase of 80 percent on the utility tax but will also see this extra cost passed on to consumer goods, resulting in an extra strain on those already with very limited budgets.

In order to clarify the position of the Chamber on the MSU proposal, we are enclosing a copy of the remarks made in behalf of the Chamber at the public hearing Monday, Oct. 12. —Patrick J. Burley, President, Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce.

—The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce has been

supportive of efforts to conserve energy. Earlier this year, the Chamber and the City Energy Division co-sponsored a program aimed at acquainting businesses with low cost-no cost improvements they could make to conserve energy. The Chamber also adopted the U.S. Chamber's "Let's Rebuild, America" platform with its strong energy plank designed to reduce the volume of American dollars exported for foreign energy.

—Like the authors of the MSU, the Chamber is also concerned with the impact of increased fuel costs on available spendable income. We recognize, however, that the same situation faces neighboring cities and cities across America, and that the imposition of a 3 percent energy consumption tax, in addition to the present 5 percent utility tax, will further reduce spendable income in comparison to neighboring communities.

—The Chamber feels that, until the demand for energy audits is proven, the MSU program is unnecessary. Further, we feel that response to the federally mandated Residential Conservation Service Program, which will shortly be initiated by CIPS, would be a logical gauge of additional energy audit needs in Carbondale. We note that, while the authors of the MSU are critical of that program, Reader's Digest last month advised its 31 million readers that, "Fortunately, sound, inexpensive advice has never been easier to get. America's 349 largest gas and electric companies are required to provide an energy audit to each home requesting it."

If, as the MSU report suggests, the RCS audits should include some alternatives not required by the Department of Energy, an effort should be made to see if these alternatives could be included under the required program.

At this point, the Chamber feels that energy conservation loan demand is an unknown, and that private lending sources (banks and other financial

institutions) should first be provided the opportunity to meet the demand as it develops.

The Illinois Energy Audits Association plans to make available (with or without an audit) lists of contractors who make energy improvements, bid forms (to obtain comparative estimates), lists of materials suppliers, lists of financial institutions which will participate in energy loan programs, and copies of the Standard Credit Information Form which details information required by lenders before approving a loan.

In essence, the Chamber feels the marketplace, without any governmental interference, will voluntarily respond with a demand for those energy conservation measures they want.

Editor's Note: The writer of the article to which Mr. Burley refers in this letter (it was an opinion column on the editorial page, not a news story) erred in assuming that directors of the Chamber of Commerce represented the businesses and places listed as addresses with their names on a roster of board members.

From that faulty assumption, the writer incorrectly inferred that because some of the businesses and places were of types that probably had high bills for heating and light, some of the board members had self-serving reasons for opposing the Municipal Solar Utility proposal.

The writer did not interview any board members for their individual views on the proposal.

The writer also erred in asserting, on the basis of a statement from a pre-MSU source without seeking a balancing statement from a Chamber of Commerce source, that the board of directors had denied a request by the MSU plan's authors to explain the proposal to the board. —William M. Harmon, managing editor.

CIPS defends use of logo

In a recent commentary, Daily Egyptian writer Steve Moore complained about the use of one company's logo on the energy-related literature we make available to schools. He's good enough to cite the fact that there is "no proselytizing information in the CIPS materials." But he says the logo upsets some folks and suggests we stop using it on those materials.

Come on, Steve. We don't force those materials on people. Most are provided as a result of a request. And if a teacher or someone else comes to us and asks us for a brochure or pamphlet, it stands to reason he or she will know where it came from, logo or no.

There's an implication in the commentary that people who request the material aren't smart enough to make up their own minds about it or the company that makes it available. That's elitist and really doesn't answer the criticism.

And what if we did what Steve suggests: keep our identity off the materials we make available. My guess is we would complain even more loudly. And with more reason. —Reg Aakrom, Public Information Supervisor, Central Illinois Public Service Company.

Who's in charge?

Who's in charge of Arena Productions? I would like to know who the heck they are!

First we are given that wimp, Barry Manilow.

Now they are bringing us "Mr. Middle Age" himself—Kenny Rogers. And they have the gall to charge us \$15 for the opportunity to view his much proclaimed bear gut.

Who will the Arena book next? Englebert Humperdinck? —Bill Torpy, Senior, Journalist.

Viewpoint

Don't close the door on Haitian refugees

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

"KEEP YOUR huddled masses to yourself. We don't want them."

That seems to be the message the Reagan administration would like to see put at the base of the Statue of Liberty.

In the face of hard economic times in the Land of Opportunity, the administration has decided to shut the door on any Haitian refugees who try to reach our shores. Fleeing the political repression and economic stagnation of the regime of "Baby Doc" Duvalier, Haiti's dictator-for-life, they take to the open sea, often crammed into small and unseaworthy fishing boats.

Allowed into this country until three weeks ago, the Coast Guard has now begun a policy of turning back such boats before they can land on the coast of Florida.

ONE SUCH boat, 30 feet long and crammed with 47 people, capsized off the Florida coast a week ago Monday, drowning 30 people. The incident calls into question the decision to deny Haitians the access to refuge in this country.

Could this tragedy have been avoided if the United States had a more open policy. Probably not. Coast Guard boats attempted to rescue the victims, and in fact did save many of them.

The incident raises the larger question, though, of whether we are right to shut the door on the refugees.

The Haitians are not unlike the millions of immigrants who came before them to this country. Like the Irish, the

Haitians, the Jews of Eastern Europe, who came here in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, they are fleeing hunger, political tyranny and an unjust economic system.

EVEN AS recently as two years ago, Cubans fleeing the Castro regime were allowed into this country in large numbers. Over 125,000 of them came here, many of whom were in Castro's prisons. Some were political prisoners, but many were common thieves. Many Haitians were also allowed in at this time.

Given our tradition of easy access to immigrants, and our recent hospitality to Cuban, Haitian and Vietnamese refugees, the cold shoulder we are now turning is puzzling.

Part of the reason it may be that they don't have the influential friends in this country that the Cubans did—especially in southern Florida, which is dominated by well-to-do Cubans who fled when Castro took over in 1959.

The animosity toward the Haitians could also be racially motivated. They are all of African descent, unlike the largely Hispanic Cubans.

BUT IT IS most probably a response to economic hardship. Many Americans resent the threat that new immigrants pose to an already tight job market.

However, none of these reasons are sufficient

justification for our refusal to allow Haitians into this country.

As the largest and most powerful democratic nation on earth, supposedly committed to human liberty, it is our duty to aid those who seek to better their lives and gain political liberty. Unfashionable as it sounds in these cynical times, it is a debt we owe to our immigrant forefathers, and it is a debt we owe to the ideals that formed their conviction to make America a better place than from whence they came.

To quit aspiring to make good that debt would be to lower ourselves in our own eyes and in the eyes of history. We can, we should—in fact, we need—to find a place for the Haitians.



Isley Brothers put out exceptional album

By Charles Sisk
Student Writer

The Isley Brothers have got to be the only recording artists to date who have kept the same basic album cover design for seven releases and gotten away with it. One would think their fans would get tired of seeing all the brothers decked out in glitter-sparkled, skin-tight clothing. On their latest album, "Inside You," the cover is no different, but the music is.

Apparently the Isleys felt they would be pressing their luck if they continued their old style, so they added a few things to make "Inside You" something really special.

This is a very enjoyable album. Even a jazz buff would be taken wholly by some of the album's content. There are weak spots here, but the bright ones stand out noticeably.

The critic's choice on this conglomeration of funk and ballads is "First Love." This



Inside You, The Isley Brothers, CBS Records. Reviewer's rating: 3½ stars (4 stars tops).

tune is great but could have been even better if Ernie Isley would have backed off from the heavy guitar work. It's a bit overdone in a tune that's just too pretty for anything too hard.

Another fine selection is

"Welcome Into My Heart." Ronnie Isley's lead vocal work seems just-right for this string-harp-soul setting. It's a tune that can really make you feel good.

A third selection just as fine is "Baby Hold On," which puts the brothers in league with some of the best ballad composers in the business. "Baby Hold On" may not win an award for best lyrics, but the words tell a nice story of a man who just doesn't want to lose his love.

Other tunes include the up-tempo "Love Merry-Go-Round" and a funk-punk, hard-driving dance tune deceptively titled "Love Zone." Some listeners may detect a Jeff Beck-type sound as a result of Ernie's piercing guitar.

The Isley Brothers were probably the originators of the heavy handclap with their hit single "Fight the Power" a few years ago. Many soul music

groups utilize that element today. The brothers employ the technique on the title cut, "Inside You."

Not to go unnoticed, "Don't Hold Back Your Love" is a more typical Isley ballad, unlike the other more unusual songs on this album.

The Isleys add the element of strings on most of their selections. The strings work well on "First Love," "Welcome Into My Heart," and "Baby Hold On." On the other selections, this added element gives an over-produced sound that does much more harm than good.

Don't be fooled by the same old Isley Brothers album cover design. Some of the music is really exceptional. Although you may not be a stalwart fan of theirs, these musicians will capture your musical ear and taste.

Campus Briefs

Grassroots, the literary magazine of the New English Organization, is accepting manuscripts, line drawings and photos from SIU-C undergraduates. They should be sent with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Department of English, Faner Hall, Room 2370.

The Phi Kappa Phi Luncheon will feature Hiram Lesar, professor in the School of Law, who will discuss the topic "The Law School As it is Affected by the Law of Supply and Demand" at noon Tuesday in the Corinth Room.

"Personality Assessment Workshop," the first of a series of four workshops on career decisions, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall, Room A-302. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Career Counseling Center and General Academic Programs. Advance registration is not required.

The Semper Fidelis Society, a part of the National Marine Corps Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Italian Village, 405 S. Washington. The meeting will feature a recent half-hour news special dealing with the FA-18 Hornet airplane.

The Asian Studies Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room. Four films featuring Japan, India, Hong Kong and Korea will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

A five-week yoga group and a three-week stress management group, both sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center, begin Tuesday. The yoga group will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the Ohio Room. The stress management group will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesdays in Activity Room B. Participants in either group must pre-register by calling 536-7702.

David W. Rennie, a Christian Science lecturer, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ramada Inn Ballroom. Invited to Carbondale by the First Church of Christ Scientist of Carbondale, Rennie will speak on "Christian Science and the Worth of Man."

The Student Emergency Dental Service will sponsor a dental health workshop at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the School of Technical Careers, Room 17D.

Bicycle tool kits are available for rental, for 50 cents a day, from the Base Camp area in the Student Recreation Center.

"Leading America's Industrial Resurgence" is the theme of the 15th annual Conference on Technica: Education beginning Wednesday in the Student Center. The conference is sponsored by the Great Lakes Region of the American Technical Education Association.

Madrigal tickets to go on sale

Tickets for the fifth annual Madrigal Dinner Series will go on sale Thursday at the Student Center central ticket office.

The dinner series will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 8 to 13 in Ballroom D.

The madrigal dinner is a traditional event with origins in the 15th and 16th centuries. English composers revised the madrigal, originally Italian, into an informal type of entertainment performed in the castles and country manors of English noblemen.

With a flourish of fanfares, the Student Center's madrigal

dinner will begin as the performers of the madrigal, costumed in clothing reminiscent of the Renaissance, enter the hall. Pages will follow, bearing a boar's head, a sparkling wassail bowl and a flaming plum pudding to the banquet table.

Dancers, jugglers, a string quartet and a brass ensemble will make up a part of the evening's entertainment.

The price of the dinner is \$11.95. Tickets will be on sale 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Bloom out of race for No. 2 office

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Sen. Prescott Bloom of Peoria citing party loyalty, dropped out of the Republican primary race for Illinois lieutenant governor Monday but left open a possible run for state comptroller.

Bloom said he did not want to run a divisive lieutenant governor campaign that might hurt GOP Gov. James R. Thompson's chances for re-election. Thompson has endorsed House Speaker George Ryan of Kankakee as his running mate.

"My point is I'd like to see Jim Thompson be re-elected," Bloom said.

"I am first, last and always a Republican," he said.

The lawmaker said it would not do the party any good to have "another Dan Walker-type campaign." Although he would not explain his comments, he apparently was referring to the bitter primary battles waged by the former Democratic governor, who again is seeking his party's nomination.

Bloom said his candidacy had been "favorably received" in the three months since he announced his intention to run.

Despite Bloom's withdrawal, Republicans still face a divisive primary fight between Ryan and Sen. Donald Totten of Hoffman Estates, a frequent Thompson critic.

Bloom said he talked briefly with Thompson last week about his political future, which could include a campaign for comptroller.

SIU-C students excel in art exhibit

A competitive exhibit featuring the work of 50 artists continues until Friday, Nov. 20 in the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall. The exhibit, sponsored by the Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild, will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

The 60 objects will also be on display in the gallery for a special Community Visitor's Day from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Two professional artists, Phyllis MacLaren, a member of the Crafts Alliance Gallery in St. Louis, and Joan Proffer, a professional craft fibers

worker, were judges for the exhibit. They selected seven persons to share the cash awards of \$420.

Kyle Kinzer of Makanda won the best of show award for a wood cabinet. Sydney Jo Scheer, an SIU-C graduate student, won first prize in the contemporary category.

Claribel McDaniel of Carbondale won second prize with a woven tapestry and Michel Louise Conroy's ceramic bowl

won third prize.

Awards in the traditional category went to Steve Allard, an SIU-C student, first prize; Evaline Rodgers of Metropolis, second prize; and Wilson Giles of Marion, third prize.

"We feel that the pieces in the show reflect the general high standards of the artists of this region. The show consists of a variety of high quality personal work," the judges said.

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Recruiters from Peace Corps to be at Student Center

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the McKinaw Room to talk to students who may be considering volunteering for the corps.

Several SIU-C students who have served in the Peace Corps will be available to tell about their experiences and to answer questions.

Electronic musical duo plays Tuesday

The Bolsheviks from Madrid, an electronic, avant-garde musical duo, will perform their distinctive brand of haunting melodies at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Old Baptist Foundation.

The group is comprised of two SIU-C students, English major Brett Hamilton, who plays guitar, and Steve X, who plays synthesizer.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian that tickets were to go on sale Nov. 1 for the Dec. 3 and 4 performances of George Handel's "The Messiah" at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets go on sale Nov. 10. "The Messiah" will be performed at 8 p.m. those two days at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.



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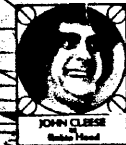
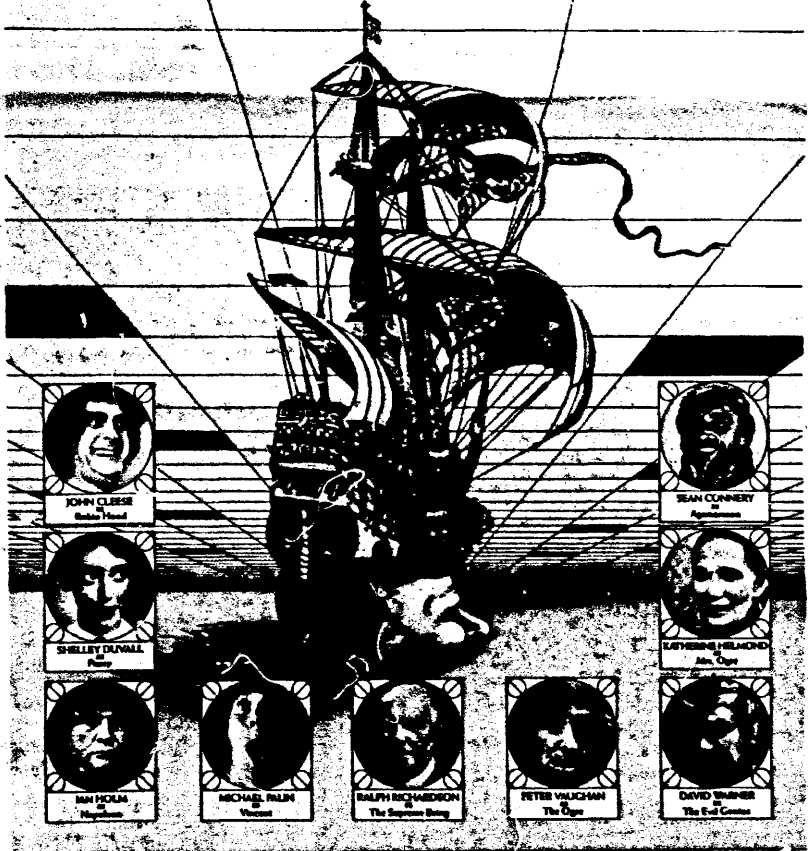
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'Bagel Man' finds a home on The Strip

By Chris Felker
News Editor

"Light and fluffy brown, finest in the town!"—Frank Zappa, from Apostrophe. "Saint Alfonso's Pancake Breakfast House."

You might hear that phrase quite a lot around the newest bar on The Strip, Had's Bagel Bar.

It's the sales pitch adopted by Hadley Long, 22, proprietor of the sidewalk stand. Many of Long's friends use the phrase to greet him on the street.

The bagel stand, adorned with a red-checked cloth awning, has become a familiar sight to many Strip regulars. Long operates it Tuesday through Saturday nights near the telephone pole in front of Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

"I think I'm getting to be a fixture here. The response has been so positive," said Long, who has been in Carbondale since the start of the fall semester. He is a junior in business at SIU-C.

Better known as "Bagel Man," Long sells sandwich-like, charcoal-grilled bagels loaded up with cream cheese and topped with a wide range of tasty delights, from onions, mushrooms, cucumbers and chives to nuts, raisins and bananas. His variety of toppings is sometimes a bit more limited, though, depending on what he can obtain.

His combinations seem to be popular with people who come to The Strip, although many have suggested that Long add honey to his menu.

Long sells over 250 bagels on weekend nights, somewhat fewer on weeknights. He says Fricays are "mad" in Carbondale, while Saturday nights are just "busy."

For Halloween, Long made special plans, buying 3,000 bagels in St. Louis last Wednesday. He purchased a greater assortment of bagels than ever before, including pumpernickel, rye, whole wheat, sesame seed, poppy seed and onion.

The price, \$1, is something anyone can afford, Long says. "You get a good deal for that price, because you get something that's real good for you. Nutritious. Lots of places sell bagels cooked in a microwave for a higher price," Long said.

Long plans to be in Carbondale a while. He's making plans to open a restaurant, "very close to The Strip," which will offer "a lot of good stuff for vegetarians." He couldn't predict when the restaurant would open, however, except to say that it would be "soon."

But, he doesn't plan to abandon his bagel stand even when he does start operating

the restaurant.

"It's my life out there, being on the street. I look forward to it every day," Long declared with an impish look in his hazel eyes. "They (customers) are really into it and I am, too. I like to have a good time when I work and I like to give people a good time. To me, every night is Halloween.

"I like to talk to people and they talk back to me. I think that's why I'm getting a lot of regulars now," he said.

Long's life, however, has not been all selling things on the street. From the time he moved from his Logan, Ohio, home at 18, Long has been, in his own words, "a troubador at heart," or "a traveling vagabond."

He said he took his father before he moved out that "I'm going to be a self-made man." So his parents didn't object, he said, when he left to become a hermit.

Long spent more than a year living in a cabin in Hocking Hills (Ohio) State Forest, about 20 miles south of Logan. He said he spent the time philosophizing and enjoying the natural beauty.

During that time he leased a gas station, the only one in the forest, with a friend and partner. "We called it the Topless Gas Service, and people came from all around to buy their gas because they were curious," Long said. "A lot of tourists stopped by, too."

Long tired of solitude by the time he was 19 and left to seek adventure in New York City. "I just hung out there," he said. He ended up working at a sidewalk shish kebab stand.

"That's where it all started," he said.

After traveling around the United States for a time, Long returned to Ohio and began selling bagels in Columbus, home of Ohio State University.

Why bagels? "In New York City, they were selling everything you could imagine on the streets. So I figured that if I'm gonna do my own gig, I gotta do something nobody else does. Bagels were the answer. I never came across a sidewalk stand that sold bagels where I was, although I'm sure they had them in the Jewish sections," Long explained.

In Columbus, Long built the mobile cart he uses here. He also sold bagels in Athens, Ohio, another university town. Then he brought his bagel act to Olney, where he earned an associate's degree in business at Olney Central College.

Long got involved in still another business in Olney: music. He met some people who owned a production company, and because of a longtime interest in music and in guitar and percussion that had taken



Staff Photo by Jay Small

Hadley Long clutches a finished bagel while waiting for payment in front of Hangar 9.

him on the road with some local bands in Ohio, he established his own promotion company.

He calls it Magic Dragon Productions. "Basically, I just help bands. I book them, do promotions, invest my own money in them sometimes and work together with them on some fine-touch things, like lights, costumes and their personalities on stage—whatever they need to polish." Long still operates the company.

He came to Carbondale after a friend suggested to him that he'd like it here.

"I came down and checked it out. Decided I'd like to spend some time here. Then I brought my cart down and had the health department look at it. Paid my \$300 for a license and set up shop, and here I am," he said.

The first four weeks he was here, Long lived in a camper in back of his pickup truck. He has since rented a house in the hills south of Matkanda.

"I hope I really even up Carbondale. I'm trying to bring some New York City style here, some color and a lot of flair, because I really love Carbondale. I want to be known as the Bagel Man of the U.S.A.," Long said.

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Carbondale to gain information service for disabled on WSIU

By Julie Gaudagnoli
Staff Writer

The idea of a radio information service for disabled people who can't get information from newspapers is not new. Such services exist in Chicago, Springfield and Champaign, and in many other states.

But the service will be new to Carbondale when Southern Illinois Media Services begins operating in February or March.

Valerie Brew Parrish, service founder, said, "If there is a place in Illinois that needs the service, it's Carbondale."

Parrish, who was disabled by polio, and whose husband, Rick, is blind, said many handicapped people live in Carbondale because it is so accessible to them.

SIMS will serve people whose disabilities prevent them from reading newspapers, Parrish said. People with palsy who are afflicted with spasms, for instance, are unable to pick up a newspaper and read through entire articles.

News stories, grocery store sales ads and other information that might help the disabled will be read over the air, according

to Parrish.

The service will also share with its listeners information about the rights of the disabled or any legislation affecting them, she said. And SIMS may use the service to teach the blind to read Braille, she said.

Parrish said she thinks the service could reach thousands of disabled people because it will broadcast within a 75-mile radius.

Listeners will tune in to SIMS through WSIU-FM. The Broadcast Service will provide the generator to make this possible, according to Ken Garry, producer at WSIU-FM. To receive SIMS, listeners must have special receivers, costing about \$75 each, connected to their radios, Parrish said. SIMS plans to have a \$25-a-plate dinner in late January to raise money for the receivers and to stimulate interest in the organization.

Garry said the Broadcasting Service is buying the equipment, which will cost about \$2,000, because "it seemed like a worthwhile activity for a very targeted audience." He said the people behind the project were trying to get many different campus organizations involved, and someone needed to make

the first offer to get the project going.

Parrish said that, in addition to its own programming, SIMS will be able to use the programs of WMRY in Belleville, which was the first radio information service for the disabled in Illinois.

Initially, SIMS, a not-for-profit organization, will be run by volunteer workers, Parrish said. But if it can establish a continuous source of funding, such as the United Way, it will probably hire paid workers, she said. Also, SIU-C radio and television students may be able to work for practical credit or internships, she said.

For six years, Parrish has helped handicapped people find jobs at the Career Planning and Placement Center. She holds a bachelor's degree in human resources and a master's degree in academic administration.

She was recently appointed to the Rehabilitation Engineering Society of North America and has served on the Department of Rehabilitation Services Advisory Council and the National Center for a Barrier-Free Environment.

Cardinal Cody finds steadfast support at public appearances

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — When Cardinal John Cody mingles with his public these days, he receives a hero's welcome. But the ovations and pandits are, in fact, reminders of the controversy haunting the cardinal.

Allegations of misuse of church money have dogged the aging Cody for the last seven weeks. Television crews and reporters have trailed the cardinal, recording nearly every public speech and each burst of applause that inevitably follows.

The Archdiocese of Chicago—the nation's largest—also has been unable to escape the simmering controversy, especially when the mail arrives.

Some 10,000 letters from around the world have flooded the archdiocese and the overwhelming majority of them are reassuring Cody of unwavering support, said Peter Foote, Cody's spokesman.

But while his public is praising and the media is watching, the principals in the delicate investigation are tight-lipped.

There are no readily visible signs of a government investigation of Cody to determine whether there is truth in allegations that he diverted up to \$1 million in tax-exempt church money to his lifelong friend and relative by marriage, Helen Dolan Wilson.

Lawyers for Cody and the government began refusing comment shortly after the Chicago Sun-Times disclosed the investigation last month.

"The government can't comment and it wouldn't be fair for us to comment," said Don Reuben, Cody's lawyer.

Cody, 73, has been silent in recent weeks after initially denouncing the Sun-Times articles, saying an attack on the shepherd is an attack on the entire Roman Catholic church.

Cody, 73, has flatly denied any wrongdoing and has promised to deliver a response

to any specific allegations. His spokesman said a team of archdiocese staffers is working on that response.

Though Cody has not said much about the controversy recently, Foote said the supporters—from bishops to parishioners—have been quite open about their feelings.

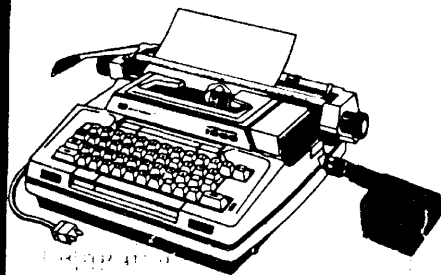
"The pattern of support is very clear," Foote said. "Every place he goes, he receives a half-minute to a minute ovation." Cody, he said, "has got friends in a great many places."

Not that there hasn't been dissension. Foote said about 140 of the 10,000 letters received were not supportive.

And the Cody investigation also prompted another brouhaha within ecclesiastical circles.

Last month, the Chicago Lawyer reported that the Rev. Andrew Greeley, a syndicated columnist and outspoken Cody critic, masterminded a scheme to oust Cody as part of a plot to rig a papal election.

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Polish visitor learns to like America

By Abigail Kimmelford
Student Writer

On her second visit to the United States, Walentyna Witoszek is more relaxed and able to enjoy her surroundings.

Witoszek, a professor from Poland who recently visited SIU-C as part of a four-college lecture tour, said when she visited two years ago she was like Alice in Wonderland.

"I was illiterate about the geography and the people. I was overwhelmed." She paused to consider how she now appreciates the American atmosphere. "I couldn't behave properly. I couldn't relish it."

"It was like an impressionistic painting — blurred images, the people, cities and passages."

She was also here to give her first lecture at the request of Alfreds Straumans, professor in theater, which added to the stress she was feeling in being in a strange country.

Witoszek compared the films and theater of Poland to those of the United States. She feels there is a trend of self-congratulation which borders on exhibitionism in both media in the United States. The artist or character open up to the audience here.

In Poland, she said, the

human being is mysterious. Meaning or message is implicit in Poland, as opposed to being explicit in the United States.

While she was in New York, she saw several productions on Broadway, including the musicals "Evita," "A Chorus Line" and "Brigadoon."

She pointed out that she has a different perception of performance than most Americans. She was impressed with "the perfection, the mastery, the craft" of the musicals. "But all I thought was, 'That was nice,' and then I forgot about it. I don't like to forget about a show. I like to remember and think about it afterward."

"In Poland, there is a hidden bottom to every play that is rarely seen here, especially in the spoofs that are so popular now."

A reason for the hidden bottom is the political structure and background of everything in her country. In order to make political statements, the theater must use subtle symbolism, she explained. But the Solidarity union has made changes in that respect, besides its better-known labor strikes.

She said censorship has lessened, that there is a "political and cultural thaw." Artists are free to do anything. At one time the Polish theater

was politically against the reality of the regime, she said, but has become more conventional because there is nothing to fight against.

Another reason for the more conventional approach, she added, could be that seeing their own lives on television is more dramatic for the Poles than the drama in plays.

"Poland is a theater which the whole world watches."

In a positive tone, she said the censors in the government "have to bow to reality, for the time being." In a wistful voice, she said permanent changes in the system are a "hopeless hope."

Her interest in America and the way of life here came about quite by accident, literally. She was studying to enter a music conservatory when she broke her hand in a skiing accident. She said she wasn't too upset about it.

"They threatened to kick me out anyway unless I was a damn good theoretician. I hated playing the piano."

Her mother suggested something "easy" like English philology to pass the time until she could next take her entrance exams. Philology, the study of the culture, history, literature and linguistics of a

country, turned out to be a "nightmare." But she is now a professor of English philology and senior instructor of English at the University of Wrocław.

Witoszek, who will be 27 in December, is completing her doctorate on "Political Theater in Ireland and in Poland." Besides the United States, she has traveled to England, France, Austria, Russia and all of the Scandinavian countries. She speaks four languages,

writes musicals and plays, and reviews and critiques for various publications.

She said when she returns to Poland she will be able to see more clearly the "absurdities of Poland and the clarity, the beauty of America."

"But I can't see it here when I'm so close to it. When I get back, I don't know what I'll steal from your theater, your country's ideas."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

by the
CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL

BICYCLE RIDING ON SIDEWALKS: YES OR NO?

Monday, November 9, 1981

7:00 p.m.

City Council Chambers

647 East College

A new state law (PUBLIC ACT 82-132) effective Jan. 1, 1982, provides for riding of bicycles on sidewalks, except where such use of bicycles is prohibited by official traffic control devices. The issue to be addressed is: Should bicycle riding be allowed on any, some, or no sidewalks in Carbondale? All interested persons may attend and have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the new state law are available for examination at the Planning Division, 3rd floor, City Hall, 609 E. College, between the hours of 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Food prices to trail overall inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increases in food prices likely will trail the overall inflation rate through next year, a senior Agriculture Department economist said Monday.

J. Dawson Ahalt, deputy assistant secretary for economics, said food prices are expected to rise 5 to 9 percent in 1982, the third straight year of single-digit increases.

The midpoint of the forecast is 7 percent, which Ahalt said would likely be "somewhat less" of an increase than the expected inflation rate for next year.

Food prices this year, which once were expected to jump by as much as 15 percent, rose 8.2 percent—the smallest gain since 1977. They rose 8.6 percent in 1980.

In six of the last seven years, food prices have risen less rapidly than the nation's overall inflation rate, he said.

Ahalt said bumper crops of corn and other commodities, along with a slowdown in the nation's general inflation rate, should account for the low rate.

Food prices for meals eaten outside the home may go up slightly faster.

While all that may mean brighter news for consumers, it spells continued tough times for farmers, at least in terms of net farm income—which in 1981 is hovering at about last year's depressed level.

"Despite the uncertainties, there is little evidence at this time for predicting a good year for farm income in 1982," Ahalt told the department's annual Agricultural Outlook Conference.

"The rise in grocery store food prices will be tempered by large supplies of farm foods," Ahalt said. "Most livestock foods except perhaps pork will be abundant, moderating price

increases for these foods."

A year ago, Agriculture Department experts predicted that 1981 food prices would jump 10 percent to 15 percent. But prices failed to rise as much in the first half of the year as had been expected.

Consequently, the department periodically revised downward its food price forecast for 1981 to the current prediction of 8.2 percent.

By comparison, the total inflation rate nationwide, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, is expected by many economists to be just under 10 percent for the entire year.

Looking further at the situation for next year, Ahalt said smaller harvests of fruit this fall and winter "will raise prices at the grocery store, but a large potato crop will reduce vegetable prices" overall.



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- Nov 4 Foosball Doubles Tournament 7:00 p.m.
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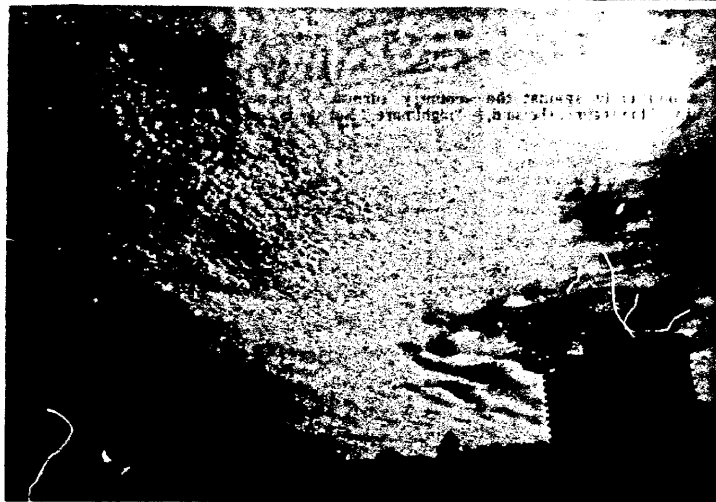
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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

GOODBYE, SUN—Clouds Tuesday will be from the Recreation Center. Variable much heavier than those in this shot of cloudiness and a high of 72 degrees are Schneider Hall, taken from the field across predicted, with a 60 percent chance of rain.

Elections to reveal winners, test Reagan's standing as well

By the Associated Press

Voters on Tuesday choose governors in New Jersey and Virginia and elect mayors in several major cities, including New York, Miami and Detroit.

At the same time, voters face decisions on such local issues as whether parents of private school students should receive tuition tax credits.

The governors' races are viewed not only as contests for the candidates but as tests of President Reagan's standing as well.

Richard Richards, chairman of the Republican National Committee, issued a statement Monday predicting GOP wins in both races. "In New Jersey our prospects look excellent," he said. "In Virginia, it's a very tight race but we expect to win."

Virginia's gubernatorial race — the most expensive in the state's history — pits Democratic Lt. Gov. Charles Robb, son-in-law of President Lyndon B. Johnson, against Republican Attorney General Marshall Coleman, whose list of campaigners includes President Reagan.

Each claims to be more conservative than the other, a quality that carries sure-fire appeal in the only southern state to spurn Jimmy Carter in 1976. Should Robb win Virginia's No. 1 post, he would become the first Democrat to do so since 1965.

In the New Jersey governor's race, voters will choose between Republican contender Thomas Kean, who has talked of tax cuts and supply-side

economics, and Democratic challenger James Florio, who has described the issues as "mean-spirited" budget cuts and "voodoo economics."

Reagan made a campaign appearance to boost both Kean and his own proposed federal budget cuts. GOP victories in both New Jersey and Virginia would help the president's program, while defeats would prove an embarrassment.

In two of the most spirited mayoral races, a city controller hopes to become the first woman mayor of Houston, and a Miami veteran of the Bay of Pigs fiasco hopes to become the first Cuban-born mayor of a major U.S. city.

The polls show Houston Mayor Jim McConn, a homebuilder serving his second two-year term, running third behind Kathy Whitmire and Sheriff Jack Heard.

Maurice Ferre of Miami, the nation's first Puerto Rican-born big-city mayor, hopes to defeat Cuban-born Manolo Rebozo in the contest for the largely symbolic, \$6,000-a-year post.

In New York, incumbent Mayor Ed Koch, a former Democratic congressman who won both the Democratic and Republican mayoral primaries, is expected to win re-election easily, as are incumbents Coleman Young in Detroit, George Voinovich in Cleveland, Donald Fraser in Minneapolis, Charles Royer in Seattle, Richard Caliguiri in Pittsburgh and Margaret Hance in Phoenix, Ariz.

Washington, D.C., voters will consider a measure that would make parents who send their

children to private schools eligible for tax credits on their tuition bills.

Elsewhere on Tuesday, Erastus Corning II, who has won every mayoral election in Albany, N.Y., since Pearl Harbor, is going for his 11th term, and in Hartford, Conn., state representative Thurman L. Milner, is favored to become the first black mayor in a major New England city.

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Hudson River bounces back from environmental mistakes

By Peter Coy
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — If they knew then what they know now, state forest rangers would never have impregnated plaster blocks with DDT and set them in the Hudson's headwaters to kill black fly larvae. If they knew then what they know now, state chemists sampling Hudson River water in the 1960s would have paid more attention to the unaccountable blips on gas chromatograms measuring contents of the water.

If anybody had known anything about PCBs in 1973, the state would never have demolished a 20-foot-high dam that had protected one of the nation's most important estuaries from half a million pounds of toxic polychlorinated biphenyls. Many of the early, painful lessons of environmental care were learned on the Hudson, an abundant tidal river with a gratifying ability to cleanse itself—and a stubborn industrial poison that just won't go away.

"The Hudson is a paradox," said John Mylod, executive director of Clearwater Inc., a non-profit organization founded by folksinger Pete Seeger.

"On the one hand, it's polluted. On the other hand, its resources are fairly resilient," Mylod said. "The Hudson is probably the most important river in the country."

The 300-mile-long river rises in the Adirondack Mountains and pours 2.1 billion gallons of water a day into New York Harbor. Researchers recently discovered that the river's briny marshes may be the most important fish spawning and nursing grounds on the Atlantic Coast.

The Continental Army's ability to throttle British warships in the Hudson helped save the American Revolution. Shipping on the Hudson and the Erie Canal opened the Midwest and shaped New York City into the nation's commercial center. The river spawned its own school of 19th century land-

scape painting.

More than \$50 million has been spent on research of the river, much of it in connection with lawsuits. The federal law requiring environmental impact statements dates from the 17-year battle against Consolidated Edison's plan to blast space for a hydroelectric plant out of the side of Storm King Mountain.

Government and private industry spent \$1 billion on sewage treatment plants along the Hudson from 1965 to 1975, and in many respects the heavily industrialized river is remarkably clean.

"My gosh, 10 years ago the river was a sewer. Now you can put your boat in the water and it won't get all crudded up," said William Horne of the state

Department of Environmental Conservation, manager of a three-year, federally funded study of the Hudson basin.

Eleven million people use the Hudson for water, waste disposal, power generation and recreation. Towns in Ulster County, 70 miles north of New York City, boast bathing beaches on its bank. Poughkeepsie, a city of 40,000, draws its drinking water from it.

Yet the Hudson has the highest concentration of cancer-linked PCBs of any major American river, according to Russell Mt. Pleasant, who directs a state project to dredge PCBs from the river bottom. That river mud contains

See HUDSON Page 13



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Tuesday	Small Tossed Salad		
Dinner	Garlic Bread		

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HUDSON from Page 12

about 600,000 pounds of PCBs— "sitting there like a time bomb," in Mt. Pleasant's words.

Most of the PCBs entered the river years ago, before the danger was known, from two General Electric Co. capacitor manufacturing plants north of Albany, and collected behind the Fort Edward Dam. When the state demolished the aging dam eight years ago, almost 1 million cubic yards of PCB-laden silt slid downstream.

The Environmental Protection Agency endorsed a scaled-down, \$26.7 million project to dredge or stabilize 20 "hot spots" where PCBs collected in the upper river— half the spots originally targeted.

If it works, said Mt. Pleasant, PCBs in fish could be low enough for eating "within a decade."

The state Health Department bans commercial fishing of all

species on the river except ocean-going shad and Atlantic sturgeon more than 4 feet long. People are warned not to eat more than one meal a week of fish taken from any body of water in the state.

But the dredging will remove one-third of the PCBs between Fort Edward and New York City. Edward Horn, a state fisheries expert, said the remaining PCBs may contaminate fish for at least 20 years.

Most recently, a federal fisheries laboratory reported finding potent dioxins and dibenzofurans in three fish, including a striped bass taken near the Tappan Zee Bridge just north of New York City.

Dibenzofurans have been associated with PCBs, but the traces in the fish have not been linked to the GE plants, scientists said. The source of the dioxin, the most poisonous substance known to man, is

unknown. It was the first confirmed presence of dioxin in the Hudson.

The Legislature has formed a Hudson River Fishery Management Program to coordinate the agencies which deal with the Hudson, ranging from the State Department to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Tides rise and fall as far north as Troy, making the lower 150 miles of the river technically a coastline, and the state is applying to have several marshes designated as national estuarine sanctuaries.

The state fishing ban is one of the most comprehensive restrictions and some New York officials think other states should follow suit.

"I don't think there's any freshwater fish anywhere in the United States that doesn't have some PCBs and DDT in it," Horn said.

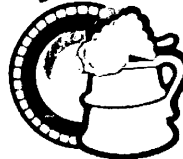
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Amish man uses beliefs as defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for an Amish employer who refuses to pay Social Security or unemployment compensation taxes told the Supreme Court Monday that forcing him to do so would compel him to sin in the eyes of his religion.

Attorney Francis X. Calazza said the Amish, if required to pay such taxes, would, in effect, be saying they mistrust the providence of God to meet community welfare needs and would in the end, turn to the outside world for help in taking care of their own.

"The Amish take care of themselves in their own communities. They are already performing for themselves what the state sees as its compelling interest," said Calazza.

But attorneys for the Justice Department, which sued Edwin Lee of New Castle, Pa., in 1978

over his failure to pay the taxes, acknowledged the Amish belief that all forms of insurance are sinful but argued that Social Security payments are taxes

and thus cannot be avoided. The Amish controversy arose when the Internal Revenue Service told Lee that he owed about \$27,000 in back payments.

Shirley Chisholm is keynote speaker for NAACP banquet

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., will be keynote speaker at the annual banquet of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Nov. 7.

Chisholm, an outspoken civil rights activist, will present a speech entitled "The Need is Still Great" at the banquet, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

Banquet tickets are \$15 for the public and \$12 for students. Ticket information is available from John Holmes at 549-3608, Lu Ella Davis at 457-5365 or Richard Hayes at 549-1073.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR Furnished 3 bedroom. Quiet location, near campus. 549-8030. 1152Bd61

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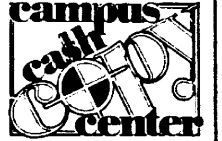
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WANTED

NEED: 24 TICKETS for Kenny Rogers concert. Willing to pay, call after 5 529-2268. 1103P53

BUY, SELL & TRADE. Gold, silver coins, antiques, diamonds, cameras, guns & pocketwatches. Murphysboro Exchange, 2139 Walnut, 12-5 daily. 687-1101. 1104F58

WANTED: TWO TIX for King Crimson concert on Wednesday, November 11. Will pay cash. Contact Jim at 529-1983. 1163P62

LOST

REWARD: IVE LOST a Parker ball pen on the SIU bus, on the trip to St. Louis October 25th. 457-2177. Maggie. 1107F62

LOST: GOLD ACUTRON Watch. Sentimental value. Large reward. Ph. 536-1479 (Lissa). 1091G58

LOST: MAROON LEATHER ladies wallet. Would like return of pictures & ID's if nothing else. Reward 549-2304. 1126G53

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ENTERTAINMENT

HAVING A PARTY this holiday season? Shakedown street D-J Show will help make it a success. 170 D-J's will play all your favorite music. 529-4863 or 529-883-2616 After 7:30. 0622E62

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NEED A RIDE to John A. Logan College, everyday at 8:30 a.m. Willing to pay, call 549-8568 or 457-4584. 0673Q652

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"RIDE THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago & Suburbs. Buses every weekend. Departs Fridays 2:00, returns Sunday, "As little as 5 hrs. & 45 min. to Chicagoland." \$39.75 Roundtrip. Ticket sales Daily at "Fazs Records", 606 S. Illinois Ave. 529-1852. 0944F60

THANKSGIVING BREAK: STUDENT Transit Tickets now on sale. Departs Thursday and Friday, 8:30 p.m., November 19 & 20; Saturday, November 21, 11 a.m. Returns Sunday November 29, 9:45 a.m. Roundtrip. Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records", 606 S. Illinois, 529-1852. 0945P60



Happy 21st Birthday Teresa James YOU MAN KILLER! Love, Mindy & Terry

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAURA Love, J.R.

HAPPY B-DAY LAURA

The World's Greatest Rockjockey Love Ya Anyway, DAVE

HAPPY 26th Birthday Love, lil Mo Have A Good Day



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D.E. CLASSIFIEDS Effective Advertising

ISSC from Page 1

million appropriation for full-time awards will force the ISSC to exclude 25,000 students from the program "who have been needy in the past," he said.

"In addition, if we don't get \$19 million, we'll have to cut

additional students from the program," Mortenson said. "The \$160.5 million that the ISSC is asking for also includes a request for \$5.5 million to fund the commission's Academic Scholarship program.

The program was started in

1980 with a \$2 million appropriation, but this year the program received no funding because Gov. James Thompson vetoed legislation that would have provided the money, Mortenson said.

He said that the \$5.5 million request will provide funds for

the reinstatement of the program for students who received awards two years ago and for incoming freshman students.

"There is so much support for this program, but it occurs at a time when there isn't that much money available," he said.



Eve's Apple
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JOBS from Page 1

cerned" about the Job Service and will "definitely" continue their efforts to seek state funds for the office. He said he did not know if he would be able to attend the meeting Thursday. Buzbee said he will be unable to attend, but will send a representative.

Haynes said he has notified local residents, businesses,

legislators and Job Service officials about the meeting and has received a favorable response. He said State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-58th and State Rep. Wayne Alstat, R-58th, have said they will attend.

Haynes said he hopes to meet with Governor James R. Thompson or a representative

from the governor's office to discuss the views expressed at Thursday's meeting.

Since it began operation in 1972, the Carbondale Job Service, which has its main office in the Eurma C. Hayes Center and an extension office in Woody Hall, has found jobs for about 10,000 people.

MIDEAST from Page 2

lobby against the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but scrapped the idea.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres said his Labor Party would join the delegation provided its propaganda line was agreed on in advance.

"Of the Saudi liquidation formula termed a peace plan, we have heard disturbing words

not only in Europe but also in America," Begin said.

"Those eight points cannot serve as any basis for any discussion whatsoever. They are rejected from start to finish. There is no party in the world with whom we will be ready to conduct discussions on a plan designed for Israel's liquidation."

The parliamentary delegation was the latest step in an Israeli lobbying campaign begun last week after President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. both commented favorably on the Fahd plan.

Fahd's latest remarks, carried by the official Saudi Press Agency and the state-run radio, also left the door open for Soviet participation in the peace process he proposes.

Fahd called his plan a "balanced, reasonable alternative" to the Camp David formula which produced the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel but has so far failed to achieve agreement on self-rule for Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory.

Reagan, in an interview in the current Time magazine, reaffirmed his administration's commitment to the Camp David accord but suggested the framework include other Arab states besides Egypt.

Benefit checks 'lost' in mix-up

Several hundred Southern Illinoisans who did not receive Social Security Disability checks in Saturday's mail were told not to worry on Monday.

The checks were apparently sidetracked in a mail route between Birmingham, Ala., and Champaign.

In Birmingham, the checks may have been mixed in with other federal checks not scheduled for delivery until

next Tuesday or Wednesday, said Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

Simon advised people with late checks to look for them in the mail about Wednesday.

If the checks have not arrived by then, Simon said recipients should contact their local Social Security offices which can then begin the four to five day process of reissuing the checks.

Investigators looking into cause of fire

Arson investigators Monday were looking into the cause of a fire that started early Sunday morning at a home at 401 W. College in Carbondale.


The Carbondale Fire Department reported that a small party was going on at the home Sunday morning, when

residents smelled smoke and called the department at 3:04 a.m.

The fire was extinguished about two hours later.

Damage to the building and its contents was estimated at \$1,900 by a fire department spokesman.

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- Travel and Recreation
- Consorts
- Special Events

All applicants must be a full time student and have at least a 2.5 GPA

Application Deadline NOVEMBER 4, 1981

Wednesday

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More Info. call 536-3393

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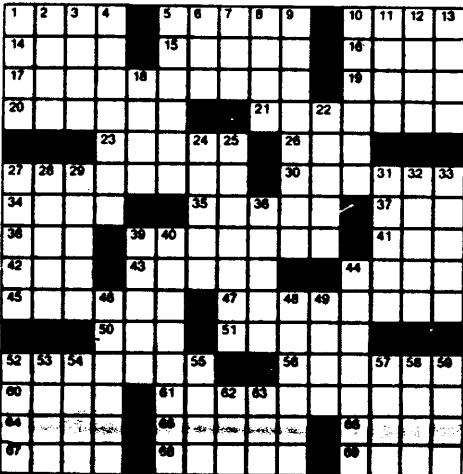
Tuesday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dunce
 - 5 Gather
 - 10 Sepulcher
 - 14 Ament: 2 words
 - 15 French legislature
 - 18 Olive genus
 - 17 Compliant
 - 19 Fasteners
 - 20 Guarantee
 - 21 Burbot
 - 23 Awareness
 - 26 Crazy
 - 27 College term
 - 30 Happenings
 - 34 Sank a drive
 - 35 Literary medium
 - 37 Metric area
 - 38 On behalf of
 - 39 One-eight parts
 - 41 Magpie
 - 42 High priest
 - 43 Subsidy
 - 44 Faction
 - 45 Withdraw
 - 47 Stumbled
 - 50 Briny
- DOWN**
- 1 African antelope
 - 2 Imposition
 - 3 Spheres
 - 4 Bewildered
 - 5 Agreement
 - 6 Middle: Prof.
 - 7 Cuckoo
 - 8 Except for
 - 9 Coastiest
 - 10 Overthrow
 - 11 Mixture
 - 12 Schedule
 - 13 Woody fiber
 - 18 Angers
 - 22 Rinase

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 24 Membranes
- 25 Chores
- 27 Mora secure
- 28 French school
- 29 Excellence
- 31 Lowest point
- 32 Vocation
- 33 Made seams
- 36 Came out —
- 39 Monsters
- 40 Inventors
- 44 Shawls
- 46 Weathermap line
- 48 Pay
- 49 Indian timber trees
- 52 Play parts
- 53 Lump
- 54 Panacea
- 55 Legal affair
- 57 Spouse
- 58 B. Com. subj.
- 59 Notch
- 62 Bluejacket
- 63 Greek letter



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Oct. 23-24-25-26-27

SPC Special Events Committee says Thank You...

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- Carbondale City Mgr. Fry
- Carbondale Police Chief Hogan
- Carbondale Police Department
- Bob Harris, Asst. Director, SIU Security Police
- SIU Security Police
- Carbondale Chamber of Commerce
- Judges Seymour Bryson, Jean Peratore, and Jerry Cook
- Judges Bob Cahmeyer, Curtis Burklow, and Jacqueline Minton
- Diana Johnson and Student Orientation Committee
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Chancellor Kenneth Shaw
- SIUC President Samit
- SIUC Vice Presidents Swinburne, Guyon, Hinderman and Dougherty
- Nancy Van Dyke, Pam Cook, TPEC and Thompson Point Residents
- Vicki Olsosky and the Daily Egyptian Staff
- Zjean Ness and Southern Illinoisian Staff
- WDB
- WCA
- Charlotte West, Coaching Staff and Team members
- Low Harzog, Coaching Staff, and Team members
- AMTRAK
- Illinois Department of Transportation
- Morality Funeral Home
- First Methodist Church
- Industrial Park Complex
- Vogler Ford
- Phi Sigma Kappa
- Smith Dodge
- Esther's Orchards
- Cristofalo's
- Blayer's
- Irene's Florist
- Burger King
- Gold Mine
- 710 Book Store
- McNeill's Jeweler's
- Adam's Rib
- Towns Central Board
- Towns Central Merchants
- McDonald's (campus)
- John Corlier and Student Center Staff
- Ray Hester and Food Service Staff
- Office of Student Development
- Mike Hanes and Marching Saluki
- SIU shakers
- SIU Cheerleaders
- Marching Units, Bands, Cars & Drivers, Floats, and student artists
- Parade fans from campus and community

Homecoming '81

Phi Sigs grab Greek softball title

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon in two games to win the Intrafraternity Council 12-inch softball championship Saturday at Williamson Field.

The Phi Sigs took the first

Illinois gridder nets AP award

CHICAGO (AP) — Defensive back Dennis Bishop of Illinois has been selected Player of the Week on defense by The Associated Press for his performance in Saturday's 24-7 triumph over Iowa.

Bishop, a 5-10, 185-pound junior college transfer from San Francisco, was in on eight tackles, four of them solos. He knocked down three passes, made a touchdown-saving tackle and returned an interception 46 yards to set up an Illini touchdown.

Activities

Tuesday, Nov. 3

- SPC video, "The National Lampoon Show," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge
- Johnson Office Equipment, display, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A
- ROTC Leadership Lab, 9 to 10 a.m., Ballroom D
- Saluki Swingers, dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Roman Room
- College Bowl, 8 to 11 p.m., Renaissance Room
- SPC program, 8 to 11 p.m., Ballroom B
- SPC New Horizons, aerobics class, 7 to 9 p.m., fourth floor, Student Center
- Accounting Society, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom D
- SU-C College Republicans, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room
- Employment Services, meeting, noon, Illinois Room
- International Student Council, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room
- Bilingual Evaluation Workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ohio Room
- Black Interested in Business, meeting, 5 p.m., Ohio Room
- Lifestyling, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room
- Asian Studies Association, film, 7 p.m., Missouri Room
- Peace Corps Recruitment, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mackinaw Room
- Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sangamon Room; 6:30 to 9 p.m., Mackinaw Room
- IPIRG, meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room
- Traffic Appeals Board, hearing, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sangamon Room
- College of Engineering and Technology and College of Business, meeting, 3:30 p.m., Iroquois Room
- COBA Student Council, meeting, 9 p.m., Iroquois Room
- Recreation Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Thebes Room
- Der Deutsche Klub, meeting, 10 a.m., Corinth Room
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, Activity Room A
- Lifestyling, meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room B
- MOVE, meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room C
- Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 231
- Alpha Epsilon Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 221

game, 15-4, in seven innings behind a solid defense, according to team captain Jim Vukovich. The Phi Sigs scored runs in the first, third, sixth and seventh innings, taking advantage of an error-plagued TKE defense.

"We played well in both games," Vukovich said. "I'd say our defense was tops and, as far as our hitting went, everybody's bat helped."

The second game was pretty much the same, as the Phi Sigs took the TKEs in six innings by a score of 18-8. According to

TKE captain Dave Robinson, the TKE fielders just couldn't make the plays to counter the Phi Sig scoring attack.

"The key to the whole thing is that our fielding was terrible," Robinson said. "They hit the ball real well, and we just didn't make the plays."

Vukovich went eight of nine at the plate, and teammate Frank Desimone was six of eight on the day. For the TKEs, R.C. Morand was four of four at the plate, and teammate Fred Heinz batted three of five.

Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic



OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pain. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.

Whatever the causes, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment. No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain for awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available. Do you have a question? Write or call...

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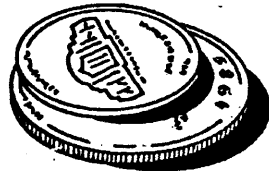
Tuesday, November 3, 1981

Chairman for Cannon Schwegman Chairman & Nancy Hagler, Treasurer

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VUKOVICH from Page 20

season, a year which saw SIU-C finish third in the College World Series. He has a throat with the bat during his three-year Saluki career, and currently ranks among the top ten in nine of SIU-C's all-time offensive categories.

Vukovich's good luck with his bosses continued when he made it to the major leagues. He said former Phillies manager Dallas Green, although being a "headstrong" person, was a manager willing to give him a chance to play.

"Green was the type of leader the Phillies needed," Vukovich said of the new general manager of the Chicago Cubs. "Green made it clear that the players played ball his way. He gained our respect, which made it easier to play for him."

Vukovich is not sure which direction the Phillies are headed after former owner Ruly Carpenter sold the team to Bill Giles for a record \$30.175 million. "It's a little scary knowing I'll be playing under a new manager next year. I'll work as hard as usual since he will probably give the first shot at the name players. I hope Bobby Wine is chosen since he is familiar with the Phillies and deserves a chance," Vukovich said referring to the team's longtime third base coach.

Vukovich's main goal is to play every day, whether it is with Philadelphia or some other team.

"To stay sharp, you have to play regularly," he said. "I wouldn't mind playing in Chicago. Wrigley Field is a

funny park to hit in, though. You can score 20 runs one day and two the next. I wouldn't want to play in New York, it's too wild for me."

Vukovich is resigned to waiting until spring training to see which turn his career will take. He spent the past two winters playing ball in

Venezuela, which he says "takes a lot getting used to." He plans to return to his Clearwater, Fla., home to await the birth of his second child, due in two weeks. Vukovich and wife

Carol have a 19-month-old boy which helps keep Vukovich busy when he's home.



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Soccer club edged 1-0 by MacMurray team

The SIU-C Soccer Club was beaten 1-0 by MacMurray College last weekend in Jacksonville.

MacMurray is probably the top Division III team in the Midwest, according to soccer club Player-Coach Roy Inglis. He said that SIU-C gave its opponents a complete workout.

"We stymied all of their tries and got them frustrated a little bit," said Inglis. "They had some great shots, but we stopped them."

Inglis was impressed with the play of SIU-C goalie Wan Shahrudin, who stopped more than 25 MacMurray shots.

The lone MacMurray score came late in the second half, when a shot hit the SIU-C goal posts and was deflected 10 yards into midfield. The MacMurray offense fired several shots at Shahrudin. Finally, a three-yard shot got by the SIU-C goalie.

SIU-C, now 6-1, will play at Greenville College Saturday.

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Former Saluki Vukovich gets to majors, credits Itchy Jones

By Steve Metach
Staff Writer

George Vukovich is proof that former Saluki baseball stars don't lose their luster when they leave Carbondale.

Vukovich was in Carbondale Monday for the kick-off of the Saluki Futures fund raising drive.

His play sparkled for the Philadelphia Phillies in this year's National League East Division playoff series, where he was four for nine with one very important hit.

It looked dark for the Phillies in the fourth game of the playoffs. They entered the 10th inning tied 4-4 with the Montreal Expos, who were leading the series 2-1. Manager Dallas Green had to make a move and chose Vukovich to pinch hit against speedy reliever Jeff Reardon. Vukovich went up to the plate knowing he "had to do something" in front of the partisan crowd.

"I was just trying to hit the ball hard somewhere," Vukovich said. "The count was 2-0 and Reardon threw the ball where I was looking for it. At first I wasn't sure that it would clear the fence."

The ball made it over the right field fence and the rest, as the saying goes, is history.

After his pinch-hit heroics, Vukovich was "surprised" to see his name on the Phillies lineup card for game five of the series. He especially remembers the introduction of the starting nine.

"I was standing there between Pete Rose and Mike Schmidt. Our starting pitcher was Steve Carlton. There were guys I had watched play on TV. I had to pinch myself to realize where I was," Vukovich said.

Philadelphia lost the game and the "disappointing" series to the Expos. Phillie Phanace Carlton was out-dueling for the second time by Expo stopper Steve Rogers who pitched a "great game," according to Vukovich. Vukovich, a member of the 1980 world champion Phils, started this year at Oklahoma City, Philadelphia's Class AAA minor league team despite his having a "good spring



Staff photo by Rich Saal

George Vukovich discusses his young career with the Phillies.

training."

"The Phillies traded for Garry Matthews and Dick Davis and all of a sudden they had seven or eight outfielders. I was the youngest so I figured I would be the first to go," the 26-year-old outfielder said.

"Despite sometimes playing in 'ridiculous' facilities, Vukovich was able to hit .310 with the Oklahoma City club. He played so well the parent club found it necessary to call him up. Unfortunately for Vukovich, that was two weeks before the players' strike.

"I didn't let the strike bother me. I was glad to be called up. I spent the time off visiting relatives," said the Arlington Heights native. "If the fans understood the situation, they would know the strike was needed. By next year no one will remember the strike.

"I thought the split season was ridiculous. We were already in the playoffs since we won the first half, so we weren't in a do-or-die situation in the

second half," he said.

Vukovich was sent down to the minors once the strike was settled, but returned to the Phils in August. He hit .305 with 10 hits in 26 at bats after he returned to the parent club on Aug. 26. Not bad for a kid whose best batting average in high school was .300, his senior year.

At the press conference, he said he didn't think there was a "baseball coach alive who knows more about baseball than Itchy Jones," SIU-C's varsity baseball skipper.

"I wouldn't have gone anywhere without his leadership," Vukovich said. "He helped me learn the fundamentals of the game. You have to be good at everything if you want to make the majors. Coach Jones gave me the opportunity to play."

Vukovich took advantage of that chance by hitting a team-leading .352 and knocking in 20 runs during the Salukis' 1977

See VUKOVICH Page 19

From the Press Box

By Jim Cagle



Bus blowout creates boredom at Bobber

SPENDING A RAINY NIGHT in central Illinois can be less than exciting. But spending a rainy night stranded at the Bobber Truck Stop in Effingham is about as much fun as covering a 24-hour ping pong marathon.

A six-hour round trip bus ride to Terre Haute, Ind., and back with a brief stop to watch the Salukis pulverize Indiana State, turned into as many as 20 hours of relentless yawns for a band of 63 die-hard Saluki fans.

The doomed crowd, comprised of 16 cheerleaders, 10 Saluki Shakers with Pom Poms, 13 bank members with instruments, sponsors, chaperones, media people and football fans, loaded into two SIU-C Travel Service buses at 7:45 a.m. Sunday, and because of tire troubles about 20 of them didn't return to Carbondale until 3:45 a.m. Monday.

The fun started at 10 a.m. Sunday, when the inside right rear tire of one of the buses miraculously transformed itself into shredded wheat. We pulled into the Bobber, with pieces of tire slapping against the bottom of the bus, and divided into two groups: those who had a legitimate reason to get to the game on time, and those who had come on the trip expecting to arrive at halftime.

The busload of legitimates headed to Indiana, while the "illegitimates" remained behind until the injured bus could be patched back together.

THE FIRST BUS ARRIVED just before Walter Poole's touchdown, after getting lost in Terre Haute for about a half hour. The second bus, now equipped with a brand new Bobber tire, arrived in the middle of the second quarter.

On the return trip, 100 miles or so outside of Terre Haute, near the booming metropolis of Casey—shredded wheat again. The new tire, the inside right rear that was purchased at the Bobber in the morning, fell apart.

As many people as possible were transferred to the other bus in order to lighten the load, and both buses drove to Leroy's 24-hour tire service in Casey.

However, over there, Leroy was nowhere to be found. A last ditch effort to drive on failed as the rear end of the bus, one tire short of full load, wandered and weaved aimlessly on the rain-slick road.

THE GOOD BUS, IF there is such a thing, continued on to the Bobber, 35 minutes from the stranded bus, and its 20 passengers.

The injured bus remained on the shoulder of Interstate 70 for more than two hours. The stranded people were finally rescued by the good bus and delivered at the Bobber. Attempts to fix the tire at the scene were unsuccessful, so the driver finally drove the empty bus to Effingham, where in the long run, it was repaired.

Some of the stranded passengers spent up to six hours at the truck stop, before their departure for Carbondale.

The Bobber is your typical "eat and get gas" establishment, complete with restaurant, gift shop, repair garage, video lounge and game room. But, with a \$1.20 in your pocket, eats and amusements are held to a bare minimum.

Being broke and stranded at Bobber means amusing yourself with the vast assortment of gear shift knobs and chrome exhaust systems that are available for sale, or listening to a band member's foot-stomping rendition of "It's Hog Callin' Time in Nebraska."

THE VIDEO GAMES AND pool tables were kept busy by those who had money. I spent my last 23 cents on two 11-cent cigars. By the time I had smoked the first one, the price had gone up to 12 cents. So much for Reaganomics.

Browsing through "Overdrive Magazine" and listening to "Louisiana (pronounced Loowzeana) Saturday Night" was big on the list of activities, second only to sleeping, in which most chose to participate.

Among the assortment bumper stickers was one that read "Booze is the Only Answer." By the time 1 a.m. Sunday rolled around, I was inclined to believe that statement as the gospel truth.

We rolled out of Effingham at 1:30 a.m. We made it home, thanks to the bus driver, who went 24 hours without sleep.

By the way, the Bobber has sale on truck tires, only \$263.82 apiece. So, if anyone from SIU-C Travel Service is in the vicinity of Effingham...

Poole hurt, may not play

Saluki Football Coach Roy Hanetho said Monday that it's doubtful that tailback Walter Poole will play Saturday against Drake.

Poole injured the muscle above his right knee in the Salukis' 17-3 win over Indiana State Sunday.

"We'll wait until Wednesday or Thursday and see how well he can cut," Dempsey said.

Saturday's 1:30 p.m. home game against Drake is vital to the Salukis, who took the Missouri Valley Conference lead with their win over LSU. Drake was cloaked 90-6 by Tulsa Saturday and fell one-half game behind SIU-C.

The Salukis have a 4-1 conference mark, Drake and Tulsa

are 3-1. Saluki coaches named Poole and fullback Cozy Field the outstanding offensive backs of Sunday's win.

Poole ran for 117 yards on 25 carries before leaving the game in the second quarter. Field rushed for 56 yards on 10 carries.

The outstanding offensive linemen were split end Tony Warko and tackle Chris Lockwood. Warko caught two passes for 24 yards. Lockwood was given a 100 percent pass-blocking rating.

The outstanding defensive players were defensive backs Terry Taylor and Tony Hayward, and end John Har-

SEMO wins All Ghouls tourney

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's rugby club, took third place in the All Ghouls Tournament by beating Eastern Illinois 16-0 in the consolation game Sunday.

SIU-C lost a double-overtime "kickoff" match to Southeast Missouri State Saturday which took it out of the running for the championship. SEMO won the SIU-C sponsored tournament with a 22-0 rout over Illinois State Sunday afternoon at the rugby pitch south of Abe Martin Field.

According to Player-Coach Dave Hanetho, the real showdown of the tournament was the SIU-C vs. SEMO. After a scoreless first half, SEMO took a 6-0 lead in the second half with a try and a kick to lead 6-0. With about five minutes left in the game, Dan Maher scored a try for SIU-C and John Giotz-bach added the kick to tie the score at six apiece.

Then the nail biting began. The game went through two scoreless sudden-death overtimes and was finally decided by a kickoff. Five players from each team went

through a series of attempted dropkicks through the goal posts and, after tying each other in the first two series, SEMO pulled it out in the third series with a 3-0 edge.

According to Hanetho, he would have preferred winning or losing Saturday's match on the field rather than through the goal posts.

"It really leaves a sour taste in your mouth when you lose a game like that," he said. "I think that we're a better team than SEMO, and I would rather have finished the game playing rugby instead of kicking the ball to determine the winner.

"But SEMO played tough all weekend, and they played well as a team," Hanetho added. "We had the ball in the try zone in the first overtime, but couldn't get it downed."

But after the ruggers' narrow defeat in the first match, they downed their next two opponents convincingly. In SIU-C's second match Saturday, the ruggers' crushed the Decatur Rugby Club 25-4. Bruce Gallagher scored two tries and Dan Maher and Steve McQueen scored one each. John Giotz-bach added three kicks and a

penalty kick to round out the scoring.

"We just outclassed them," Hanetho said. "Our backs had a very good game, and the pack won the ball back for us both in loose and set play. When our pack can control a game like that, not many teams can stop us."

In Sunday's consolation game, the SIU-C ruggers defeated Eastern Illinois 16-0 for third place in the tournament. SIU-C led 4-0 at the half on a Steve McQueen try. SIU-C increased its lead with tries by Glenn Frank and Don Burda and two kicks by John Giotz-bach.

"Eastern only threatened a couple of times throughout the game," said Hanetho, adding that the Saluki backs were again successful due to the play of the pack.

SIU-C has a 7-3 record and its next match will be Saturday, Nov. 14, against the Springfield Celts at the rugby pitch south of Abe Martin Field.