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# The Daily Egyptian, November 05, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# COBA council to run separate book co-op

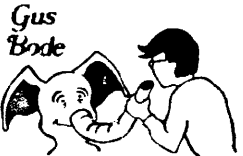
By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administration Council has announced plans for a book cooperative for business students.

A COBA Book Exchange will operate during the last three days of this semester, the same time as the Undergraduate Student Organization's book co-op. COBA refused to help operate the USO co-op.

John Kelly, COBA co-op committee chairman, said COBA is not trying to compete with the USO, saying that the project is aimed at business students.

"We're catering to the College of Business," Kelly said. He said the idea behind the COBA co-op is to help business students, not to hurt the USO co-op.



Gus says USO learned there's many a cob(r) in the business jungle.

According to a copy of the minutes of the Sept. 3 COBA meeting, COBA President Chip Anderson told COBA that it should not participate in the USO co-op because COBA would "do all the work and let USO receive the credit."

Kelly and Anderson said students won't participate in the USO project because they don't want to wait until after Christmas break to receive their money for books sold.

Eugene Grandderry, who runs a book co-op at Illinois State University, said about half of ISU's 22,000 students participate in the co-op there, which operates almost exactly like the USO's co-op would. ISU students have a waiting period that is four weeks longer than SIU-C students would have to receive money for books, Grandderry said.

When asked to comment, Todd Rogers, USO president, would only say that the COBA co-op would hurt the USO co-op.

In the COBA co-op, students will be able to set the selling price for their books and bring them to the co-op to be sold, Kelly said. The co-op will handle books, notebooks and study guides for all business classes and 27 other classes that business students are likely to

See BOOK Page 22



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

SURE SIGN OF AUTUMN—Elwein Austin, left, lines along Hill Street in Carbondale. After the and Tom Palmier, employees of the Carbondale leaves are in a line parallel to the street, the city's Public Works Department, rake leaves into a long public works truck is used to suck them up.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, November 5, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 54

# USO committee recommends \$3 Student Center fee hike

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

The Student Center needs only a \$3 fee increase for next year, the Undergraduate Student Organization's ad hoc committee on the proposed fee increase recommended Wednesday.

The Student Center Board and Student Center Director John Carter had recommended that the fee be increased by \$8.

The USO committee, composed of Leith Smith, a senior in accounting, John Mitchell, a senior in accounting and finance, and Mark Murphy, a senior in finance, said rising tuition costs and shrinking government financial aid

means the fee must be kept as low as possible.

"After all, we're here for an education, not a beautiful Student Center," Murphy said.

Based on a projected decline in enrollment of 1.6 percent this year, 1.5 percent next year and 1.8 percent in 1984, the Student Center Board had recommended the \$8 fee increase to offset an expected deficit of \$206,827 in fiscal year 1983, which would occur if the fee remains at its present level of \$24.

With the \$8 fee increase, the Student Center would have a \$113,173 surplus in fiscal year 1983 and a \$4,596 deficit in fiscal year 1984.

According to Mitchell, under

the projected enrollment figures, the Student Center only needs a \$5.17 fee increase next year to break even. The remainder of the \$8 fee increase is to act as a "buffer" to meet future deficits, Mitchell said.

However, because enrollment increased this year by 1.3 percent, Mitchell said, the Student Center only needs a \$3.12 fee increase to break even next year. From this figure, the \$3 fee increase recommendation was derived, Mitchell said.

Since an increase in enrollment will yield \$50,416 in revenue from the extra students paying the Student Center fee

See USO Page 28

# Sources call budget balancing 'doomed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — By rejecting a proposal of his budget director and a key Senate Republican to raise up to \$90 billion in new taxes over the next three years, President Reagan has virtually abandoned his promise to balance the government's books by 1984.

Administration sources said Wednesday the president told his economic advisers that he opposes major new tax increases even if the alternative is a red-ink budget in the final year of his current term. Those same advisers concede a deficit is inevitable without new revenues to close a widening

gap wrought by recession.

Instead, Reagan will continue to pressure Congress for deep spending cuts to deflate a deficit that could balloon to as much as \$90 billion in 1982 and \$150 billion by 1984 without further budget savings, according to the sources, who did not want to be identified by name.

The president's economic advisers have begun to admit in recent weeks that their original plan for a record boost in defense spending, a record cut in taxes and a balanced budget — all by 1984 — will no longer succeed because of the deteriorating economy.

SIU-C may get research project

# Coal center transfer proposed

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

A Southern Illinois coal research center, drastically reduced in staff from federal budget cuts, may again operate at previous levels because of a push from Illinois congressmen.

The Carbondale Mining Technical Center, in Carterville, may be transferred from the Department of Energy to SIU-C, if Congress agrees in an appropriation bill to the endorsement of House and Senate committee members.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, Sen. Alan Dixon and Sen. Charles Percy said Wednesday in a joint announcement that they have won informal approval for the transfer of the operation.

Without this action, the center "possibly had no future,"

Simon said.

Simon described the endorsement as a "hard-won island of relief amid the administration's overall policy to de-emphasize coal research."

The center, which has been under the DOE's control for the last four years, lost 24 of its 26 staff positions in the last year and its functions were being transferred to another office, according to a Simon aide, Dave Carle.

The endorsement includes \$1 million in transition funds for the center and it would combine SIU-C's resources with private industry's and the federal government.

This cooperative effort would be the first of its kind in the nation, according to Simon.

The largest burden of funding would fall on the university, Carle said.

The action would allow more

specialized research on coal mining and desulfurization, according to Lyle Sendlein, director of the Coal Research Center. The center receives research contracts from the Carbondale Mining Technical Center.

SIU-C's program receives federal funding as one of about 30 designated National Mining and Mineral Research Institute universities in the nation, but the funding had been threatened with cuts, Carle said.

"This action means that scores of jobs in Carbondale will be preserved," Percy said. "Just as importantly, this critical high sulfur research center will continue to focus on problems of Illinois Basin coal and will make it easier to sell overseas."

# Felony charge against Johns dropped by judge

A motion to dismiss a felony charge of official misconduct against state Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, was granted, while a motion to dismiss 25 counts of misdemeanors against Johns was denied in Williamson County Circuit Court Wednesday.

Johns was indicted Oct. 21 by a Williamson County grand jury on 29 counts of violating state campaign financing laws and on one count of official misconduct.

Johns pleaded innocent at his arraignment Wednesday and a date for jury trial was set for 9 a.m. Jan. 4 in

Williamson County Circuit Court. A pretrial hearing date was set for 10 a.m. Dec. 11.

A motion to dismiss 25 of the 29 Class B misdemeanors made by Johns' attorney, Tony Armstrong, for failure to meet state statutory requirements, was denied by Alexander County Judge Stephen Spomer.

But he granted the motion to dismiss the felony charge for a lack of a cause of action.

"The charge alleged that he either failed to file them or filed them falsely. When he did that he was treasurer for his campaign committee," Spomer said.

# Haig says treaty with Soviets rests on missile, bomber support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told Congress Wednesday that its support for MX missiles and B-1 bombers "will make or break" efforts to negotiate a new strategic arms treaty with the Soviets next year.

At the same time, Haig disclosed there is a NATO contingency plan to fire a nuclear weapon "for demonstration purposes" should conventional war erupt in Europe.

Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that U.S.-Soviet talks for a new SALT treaty "can begin as early as next spring."

And he said Reagan's decision to deploy MX missiles and resurrect the B-1 bomber

may worry the Soviets enough to make them willing for the first time to negotiate reduction of their arsenal of nuclear strike missiles.

"B-1 and MX — and the degree of Congress' support for them — will make or break our attempt to negotiate a reasonable arms control agreement," Haig testified.

But he said the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks can begin next spring only if the Soviets do not invade Poland or otherwise worsen relations between the two superpowers.

"We should not delude ourselves that such a cataclysmic event would not affect the arms control process," he said.

In other testimony, Haig said that there is a NATO contingency plan "to fire a nuclear

weapon for demonstration purposes" should conventional warfare break out in Europe. The object, he said, would be to forestall escalation to a fullscale nuclear exchange.

Haig said President Reagan was "precisely right" recently in saying use of nuclear weapons might be limited to Europe. Haig said the option of firing a demonstration weapon is an example.

He did not elaborate, except to add that the NATO goal has always been to "maintain violence at the lowest level."

Asked if he considers a nuclear war winnable, Haig said "it's a no-win proposition for both sides."

# Elvis' doctor acquitted of charges

MEMPHIS (AP) — Dr. George Nichopoulos, Elvis Presley's doctor for 11 years, was found innocent Wednesday of charges he prescribed excessive quantities of narcotics, sedatives and amphetamines for the singer and eight other patients. The Criminal Court jury deliberated for more than three hours before returning the verdict.

In closing arguments, Nichopoulos' attorney described the doctor as a good Samaritan who struggled in vain to cure the rock'n'roll

star's drug addiction.

Other doctors who criticized Nichopoulos' drug treatment methods had already washed their hands of patients like Presley, attorney James Neal told the jury during Wednesday's closing arguments.

Nichopoulos, Presley's doctor for 11 years, had been charged in an 11-count indictment with prescribing excessive amounts of narcotics, sedatives and amphetamines for Presley, entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis and seven other patients. The 54-year-old internal medicine

specialist faces two-10 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine if convicted.

The jury sent word to Judge Bernie Weinman that it was ready with its verdict shortly before 4:30 p.m. but it was another 30 minutes before it was brought into the courtroom next to the room where the trial had been in progress since Sept. 30.

An electrical problem in Weinman's courtroom forced the change, and caused the delay.

# News Roundup

## Columbia launch scrubbed on pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A clogged filter, never refurbished after Columbia's first mission in spring, shattered a near-flawless countdown Wednesday, grounding the shuttle for two days — or longer.

"We're looking at something like Friday, or Saturday, or Sunday or Monday," said flight director Neil Hutchinson. Bill Jones, the astronaut's trainer, said the delay may be long enough that Joe Engle and Richard Truly would return for rest at home base in Houston.

## Arabian satellite sale withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by a burst of congressional criticism, the administration on Wednesday withdrew a plan to sell communications satellite equipment to an Arab consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

However, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. indicated the administration may resubmit the plan. "We are withdrawing this proposal until we can study the issue further and consult," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

## Move to lower retirement age fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee turned down an attempt Wednesday to raise the normal retirement age for Social Security recipients to 66 from 65 and to change the way cost-of-living increases are calculated.

The action made any long-range solutions to the problems of Social Security financing "very slim," said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the Social Security subcommittee which sponsored the defeated amendment.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Police association, city to begin another round of negotiations

By Douglas Hamm  
Staff Writer

Just nine months after signing a two-year contract, the Carbondale Police Officers Association and the city administration are preparing for a new round of contract talks to begin this month.

The current pact, which expires April 30, 1982, specifies that negotiations for the next contract will begin in November. The CPOA will be represented by a five-man negotiating team, but it is unknown who will represent the city.

Michael Van Milligen, president of the 36-member CPOA, said the union is "still laying out a strategy but we will address some non-monetary issues because we just can't talk about money only."

Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter, who led negotiations for the administration in the last talks, refused to comment on the upcoming negotiations.

"We don't discuss labor negotiations with the press because it is the policy of the

city and the city manager not to," Ratter said. "It's not a good public policy to negotiate in the press."

The existing contract was signed last February after nine months of disagreement, primarily over wages. The previous contract expired May 1, 1980, and one day later, CPOA members rejected a 7 percent salary increase for each year of the proposed two-year agreement. The union had asked for an 8.5 percent increase.

Negotiations were eventually declared at an impasse by both sides and union members set up an informational picket outside city hall. In June 1980, both sides agreed to non-binding arbitration but the contract was settled five days before arbitration was scheduled to begin.

The agreement gave officers an 8 percent salary increase in each year of the pact. The contract was also made retroactive to May 1, 1980, the beginning of the city's fiscal year.

Van Milligen said no date has

been set for the new negotiations but the CPOA has had sessions to "decide strategies and issues."

"We have nothing concrete yet to say as to what are specific issues," Van Milligen said. "We would like to give the administration a chance to respond to our proposals before we discuss them with the press."

Van Milligen said the CPOA's five-member negotiating team will consist of himself, Don Strom, John Sysma, Buddy Murphy and Bob Conway. Van Milligen, a member of the previous negotiating team, said the new team will be more experienced than the last.

"Last year no one had ever negotiated before," Van Milligen said. "Four of the five members of the present negotiating team have experience and you learn by experience."

Van Milligen said he doesn't anticipate problems in the new round of negotiations.

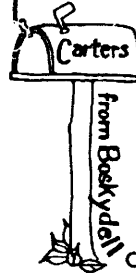
"I sincerely hope the negotiations will be in a spirit of cooperation and compromise this time," he added.

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# Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Mike Anton. Associate Editor: John Ambrosio. Editorial Page Editor: Christopher Kade. Faculty Managing Editor: William M. Harmon.



## The president's power continues unchecked

Everyone has heard all they want to hear about the AWACS sale. It has become one of the most omnipresent acronyms in recent American history and yet, now more than ever, many people are in the dark about what the sale means.

People are in the dark because the issue was never sufficiently argued on the basis of the sale's relative merits, especially during those few days before the vote when Reagan was able to turn the tide. Instead, the entire matter came down to the personal prestige of the presidency and Reagan's insistence that a negative vote would impair his ability to conduct foreign policy.

That the senators who changed their minds at the last minute would accept this line of argument shows that they have very short memories. The circumstances were different, but in 1964, Lyndon Johnson made use of the same appeal—trust my judgment, don't impair my ability to conduct foreign policy—in asking the Senate to pass the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. That resolution will go down in history as the blank check that inevitably led to the gradual, unchecked escalation of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Ever since Kennedy, Johnson and the Imperial Presidency of Richard Nixon, presidents have made increasing use of the symbolic power of the presidency to sway the opposition and counter more rational arguments against one policy or another. In his first foreign policy test on Capitol Hill, Reagan proved himself to be a master practitioner of the art of inflating the importance of the presidency beyond all reasonable boundaries. That he used these tactics on such a dubious issue as the AWACS sale is grounds for worrying about what he will do when confronted with an issue of far greater import.

Rhode Island Senator Claiborne Pell was quoted as saying before the vote that the issue had turned into a "Frankenstein" with "an importance far exceeding reality." For the sake of his own integrity, Pell was not one of the senators who voiced such sentiments only to turn around and vote for the sale. All too many senators did.

The Reagan team, of course, brought out all the guns. They zeroed in on the Republican freshmen who were swept into the Senate on the tails of the Reagan landslide—undoubtedly using the "you owe me this one" tactic. They attempted to sway farm state senators by offering them concessions on an upcoming farm bill. One senator even reported that two administration officials suggested to him that a negative vote could cause an upsurge in anti-Semitism. The reasoning behind that suggestion is a little hard to follow, but it is clear that the administration was pulling out all the stops in order to secure another Reagan "come-from-behind triumph."

All of those tactics are nothing new. They are the traditional methods of arm-twisting and back-scratching that go into any policy battle on the Hill. One can forgive senators for voting in favor of an AWACS sale when they are assured of receiving something for the home-state folks in return. That's politics and that is what greases the political skids.

But it is hard to forgive the senators who voted for the AWACS sale because they accepted Reagan's "trust me" arguments. Three years ago, the Senate was told that if they approved the sale of F-15s to the Saudis, no further requests would be made to augment the range and firepower of the planes. Reagan himself denounced that sale in a campaign speech to a Jewish audience, and yet, included in the AWACS sale is an agreement to supply air-to-air missiles and auxiliary fuel tanks that will greatly augment the range and firepower of the F-15s.

The men on the Hill are simply unable to learn from past experience. They simply cannot grasp the fact that when a president uses the concepts of prestige and credibility to gain support for his policies, he is essentially asking for a blank check to conduct those policies on his own terms. They simply will not learn that assurances about how those policies will be carried out are not worth a hill of beans two or three years later when circumstances and ambitions have changed.

Most disturbingly, they simply will not learn that the Congress exists to provide a check and a balance on the powers of the executive branch—powers which, despite some hard lessons, continue to grow unchecked and unbalanced.

The prestige and credibility that was arguably on the line with the AWACS sale was not that of the president's but of the United States as a nation and a people. If opposition existed in Congress—and it most assuredly did in the House, which voted nearly 3-1 against the sale—it was opposition that was meant to express fundamental doubts about the wisdom of this sale, and it was meant to provide a check on Reagan's ability to conduct foreign policy on his own terms. That is how democracy is supposed to work.

If the senators who changed their minds at the last minute had been swayed by arguments about the relative merits of the sale itself, that would have been fine. Instead they changed their minds because they accepted the notion that the executive branch carries with it an importance that the other branches of government should acknowledge and occasionally acquiesce to.

That philosophy has led us into deep trouble before and, if it is allowed to continue, it will again.

## Letters

### Tom Wood naive about Reaganomics

Tom Wood's letter which appeared in the Daily Egyptian Tuesday seems to show nothing more than his own naivete. I'm afraid I'll have to disagree with two of the points he made about Reaganomics.

First, you said "everybody is getting cut." Wrong. Social programs are being cut. The poor, the elderly, and even school children are going to bear the brunt of Reaganomics, which tells us that ketchup is a vegetable in a young child's school lunch and that emotionally disturbed Vietnam veterans can get along without any help or counseling.

Second, it is mostly affluent Republicans who refuse to be

part of belt-tightening measures. Reaganomics advocates, among other things, the trickle-down effect. This basically means give the rich all kinds of tax breaks so that they can invest their money in hopes that some of that capital might "trickle down" to us poor folks. Pretty fancy terminology for a complete farce, don't you think? When you say, "the problem is that everyone is not cooperating," I believe that you are right—you are just a little mixed up about who is not cooperating.

Reagan has said that we should not have any social programs. Instead, we should have the good neighbor policy by which everyone helps each

other out in times of need. Fine idea, except for the fact that Herbert Hoover had the same plan during the Great Depression (You remember that don't you Tom? Right before the "Big War"?) Hoover had about as much luck with that idea as Reagan will.

So, Tom, if you're naive enough to bite Reaganomics hook, line, and sinker, all I can do is pity you—and promise my adamant opposition, not as a Democrat or a Republican just someone who cares about the little guy.—Douglas Clark, Senior, Political Science.

### You call it lambasting, I call it criticizing

This letter is in response to Tom Wood's letter that appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Oct. 27.

Mr. Wood, when you stated that the federal budget cuts were all around, you make them seem equitably distributed. This evaluation is wrong for a number of reasons. First, I do agree with cutting the budget but make the cuts fair and equal. What figures has President Reagan used to conclude that there is \$37 billion worth of waste in social programs and only \$11 billion worth of waste in the defense?

Furthermore, Democrats aren't the only ones lambasting (the only ones lambasting as you call it, criticizing as I call it) President Reagan. This year's Nobel Prize winner in economics has also criticized Reaganomics. Further, with President Reagan calling for a \$1.5 trillion defense buildup, this wipes out any cuts in the budget. Mr. Wood, notice now that Oct. 1 has come and gone and Reaganomics is now in effect. If you are so sure

about Reaganomics, why is there talk of postponing his "mandated" tax cut.

Also, it has been acknowledged by well-known economists that you cannot cut the budget, cut taxes, have massive increases in military spending, and still find employment for 6 million people (which is Reagan's goal).

You see, Reaganomics

won't cure the ills of the economy; it will only make them worse. If President Reagan is the quarterback of your cooperation-minded football team, and the football he is preparing to throw represents the U.S. economy, then, my friend, forfeit the game.—Lamont Brantley, Sophomore, Political Science.

### 'No way' to Reaganomics

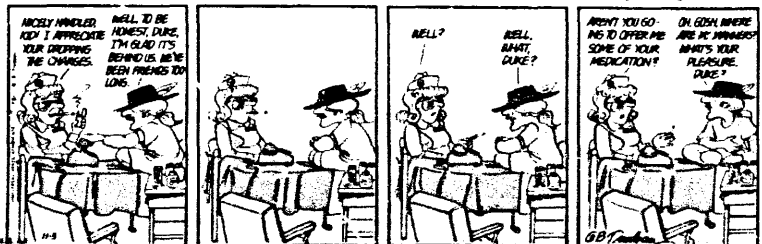
In response to Tom Wood's letter in the Oct. 27 Daily Egyptian in which he asks students to give Reaganomics a chance, I reply, "No way!" It may seem to Mr. Wood that Reagan is trimming the budget, while in reality he is simply destroying some of the most vital social programs in this country and diverting the money to the military.

The long-term effects of his cuts are potentially dangerous for America,

especially to the poor, the blacks and the elderly who will once again be overlooked by our government. The small percentage of benefactors of Reaganomics are the rich and corporations with military contracts. To cooperate with Reagan's programs would be an act of the blind following the blind. What we must do is oppose these programs or prepare to meet the tragic consequences.—Kurt Lauer, Junior, History.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# School board races see incumbent sweep

By Bob Bondurant  
Staff Writer

All incumbents on the ballot in school board elections Tuesday were re-elected.

In the Carbondale Community High School District 165 election, William Schwegman, with 1,759 votes, was the top vote-getter of four candidates vying for two seats. Incumbent Richard Cannon narrowly beat challenger Margaret Crowe for the other board seat, 1,419 to 1,342. Robert Sedlack finished last with 502 votes.

In the Carbondale Element-

ary School District 96 election, two full-term seats were up for election, with three candidates running. The lone incumbent, Gary Highland, received 1,408 votes, and Judith Merritt received 1,071. Terry Robb received 661 votes.

Jean McPherson beat Carol Van Sambeek 1,191 to 289 in the only election involving no incumbents. McPherson fills a vacancy on the board and will serve a partial term.

Carbondale voters generally followed the area voting pattern in the John A. Logan Community College District 530

election, supporting incumbents Jerry Lacey and June Kunkel. Kunkel carried the district with 7,881 votes and Lacey received 7,495. Challenger Jacob Whitecotton received 5,927 votes.

John A. Logan district voters also approved a bond issue to extend the present 9-cent per \$100 assessed valuation property tax past 1983. The bond issue, passed by over a 2-to-1 margin, will fund construction of new campus classroom buildings to replace temporary facilities which the college has maintained for over 12 years.

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# 'Halloween II' lacks spark of original

By Bill Crowe  
News Editor

John Carpenter's effective 1978 shocker "Halloween" concluded with a moment of hauntingly surreal magic: The psychotic killer — after weathering gunshots, a stabbing, an eye-gouging and, finally, a fall from a second-story balcony — simply picked himself up and disappeared.

In fact, the entire film was a magical nightmare. Carpenter manipulated shadows, dramatic irony and the inhuman presence of the killer to create one of the most effective examples of modern screen terror in the past 20 years.

Unfortunately, "Halloween II," an inevitable follow-up, rarely retindies the old spark. Its emphasis is still on terror, but substitutes cinemaflat style with an abundance of gore.

The sequel picks up at the same moment the original ended. The killer, who murdered his sister 15 years earlier and escaped from an asylum to go on a bloody rampage, is shot

## Review

**Halloween II**, starring Donald Pleasance and Jamie Lee Curtis, directed by Rick Rosenthal, Varsity Theater. Reviewer's Rating: 2½ stars (4 stars tops).

by his doctor (Donald Pleasance) and falls from the balcony, but rises again. A couple of new camera angles are added, along with a replay of old footage from that scene.

From then on, the killer claims more lives in the mythical town of Haddonfield, Ill., while stalking the one victim that got away — baby sitter Jamie Lee Curtis, who has been taken to a local clinic.

By all odds, the old excitement should still be there. The killer continues to be a haunting vision of evil incarnate, and Pleasance plays the doctor as a modern-day Ahab while tracking the ultimate killing machine.

However, "Halloween II" is

flawed by the plodding, predictable script of Carpenter and Debra Hill, and the inconsistent direction of Rick Rosenthal, a TV documentary filmmaker. Carpenter and Hill have both indicated that they'd like to escape the horror genre. Unfortunately, they deflate a promising, nerve-grating story into little more than a good "mad slasher" film.

Sure, there are a few inspiring images, such as the killer's luminous face mystically appearing over a nurse's shoulder, the killer walking through a plate-glass door and a woman being lifted into mid-air on the end of a knife. But these are the ex-

## Official says gold standard to return

CHICAGO (AP)—President Reagan will put the nation back on the gold standard by the middle of next year, an economist who provided the theoretical underpinnings for the president's recent tax cuts predicted Wednesday.

Reagan will take the action because he favors the gold standard and because it will balance the federal budget by 1984 and reduce inflation, two of the president's goals, said economist Arthur Laffer. "I see him as the guy who wants to do it. I think he's going to do it," said Laffer.

## Grad's article in magazine

An article by SIU-C graduate student W. Bruce Masse of Spring Valley, Calif., appeared in the Oct. 23 issue of "Science" magazine, a weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The article was about a prehistoric irrigation system of the Hohokam Indians in Salt River Valley, Ariz. The irrigation canals, built between

850 and 1450 A.D., were excavated near Phoenix, Ariz.

Masse, a graduate of SIU-C's Department of Anthropology, worked for the Arizona State Museum from 1973 to 1976, and for the National Park Service from 1977 to 1979. He is currently working on a doctoral dissertation on research he did in the Palau Islands in the Pacific Ocean early this year.

## Novel-play next for Calipre

The Calipre Stage and the Speech Communications Department will present a chamber theater production of "In This Sign" at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Communications Building on the second floor.

"In This Sign" is based on the novel of the same title by Joanne Greenberg. It has been adapted for the stage and is directed by Rusalyn Andrews, a graduate student in Speech Communication.

The script deals with a deaf couple and their struggles in the hearing world.

Admission for each show is

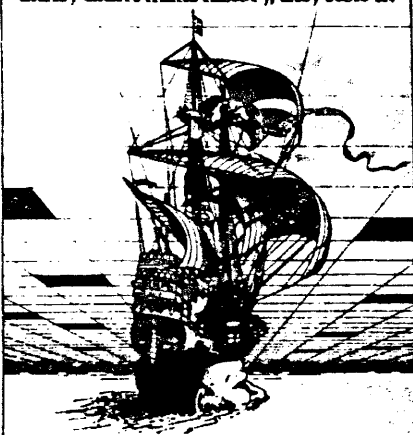
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15	All the Marbles Thurs (5:30 @ \$1.75) 7-45 Last Day
15	Looker Thurs (6:00 @ \$1.75) 9-15
15	The Watcher In The Woods Thurs (5:45 @ \$1.75) 8-00
15	Supper For 2 Thurs (6-15 @ \$1.75) 8-31
15	Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol Only When I Laugh Starts Friday Fri (5:30 @ \$1.75) 8:00-10:30
15	That Disney Musical Starts Friday Fri (6:00 @ \$1.75) 7-45-9-45

\$2. Tickets go on sale Monday in the Calipre Box Office. They also may be reserved by phoning 453-2291 or may be purchased at the door the night of the performance.

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ceptions, while gratuitous bloodletting — throat slashings, a hammer in the head and a hypodermic needle in an eyeball — dominates the action.

Throughout the film, which plods along in the first half, tension is never really allowed to mount. The incessant sense of foreboding doom which led to an unsettling climax in the original never surfaces here.

Instead, the killer is seen as a demented jack-in-a-box who pops up to kill and then disappears again. Much of the other-worldly quality about him never resurfaces.

Naturally, fans of the genre will find "Halloween II" to be passable entertainment containing some shocks. But it's only a shadow of the excellent original.

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# Bowl 'athletes' give intellect a workout

By Lea Ann Brown  
Student Writer

There is at least one bowl game in which an SIU-C coach would stack his team's potential for success against that of any other school.

The arena is the College Bowl, and the coach is Michael Blum, visiting instructor in the Music School.

College Bowl, the "varsity sport of the mind," is played by two four-member teams who compete against each other and the clock to answer 10-point, toss-up questions and bonus questions worth a given point value. The format resembles that of a television game show.

"Even though SIU is a state institution, it has the potential to be as good as any private institution. We've fielded teams superior to schools such as the University of Illinois, Purdue and Notre Dame," Blum said.

"College Bowl is not a test of intelligence and education. It is really a test of memory and quick recall—it's not who knows it better, but who remembers it first."

Blum should know. He was a member of SIU-C's 1979 intercollegiate team, which

ranked 16th in the nation.

"I like it because I think academically and intellectually SIU-C is on par" with any other school that competes in College Bowl, Blum said. He said he coaches the team voluntarily because he enjoys intellectually competitive sports.

Intramural competition between 20 student-formed teams representing a variety of university departments began Monday and is scheduled for Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17. The first two nights are preliminaries to identify the best eight teams, while the finals to determine the first-place team will be held the last three nights.

Members of the first-place team will be appointed to the varsity squad. Outstanding players from runner-up teams will complete the eight-member roster. Blum is one of the judges selecting the "all-stars." The intercollegiate team consists of five players from the varsity squad.

Cash incentives of \$500 to the first-place team and \$400 to the second-place team are awarded.

College Bowl originated under the commercial sponsorship of General Electric in

the late 1960s. In the early 1970s the Association of College Unions-International revived the competition. ACUI, a non-profit organization founded in 1914, sponsors the regional and national competitions. Regionals are Feb. 5 and 6 at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Before heading for regional play, however, the intercollegiate team will participate in what Blum calls "specialty matches."

Opponents include SIU-Edwardsville, who, Blum pointed out, has never beaten SIU-C, and a team of upper-level SIU-C administrators.

Blum said success in matches between administration and students has bounced back and forth over the years. These special matches will be televised by WSIU-TV sometime early next year.

The diversity of the student participants, who come from all fields of knowledge, is beneficial to the teams, according to Blum, because College Bowl questions represent a cross-section of knowledge: 30 percent are from literature and culture, 30 percent from sociology and

history, 10 to 15 percent from science. The rest come from areas such as music and mythology.

Of the more than 80 participants this year, however, fewer than 20 are female, and only three women are team

captains.

"I have been disappointed by the lack of women. We've never had a woman on the intercollegiate team," Blum said. He estimated that 70 percent of the participants are male



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## Open house set

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The SIU-C Office of Admissions and Records will sponsor an open house for interested high school and community college students beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

The open house will preview SIU-C's academic and extracurricular programs, campus facilities, admissions and housing policies and financial aid opportunities.

A special program for students and their parents will include campus tours and on-the-spot registration.

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# Crowd of computers on display

Video display terminals and computer consoles will fill Ballrooms A and C from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Thursday when national companies participate in the biggest display of home computer equipment ever shown at the University.

The display is part of the Conference of Technical Education being held through Friday.

Word processors and home computers will make up most of the show but other computerized business equipment, such as a computer inventory

control system, will also be shown.

M. H. Dallman, a faculty member in the School of Technical Careers, said companies represented will include Radio Shack, IBM, Lanier and 3M.

A Carbondale auto parts distributor will show a computer inventory control unit that can give information on the firm's national inventory by being hooked into a computer with a telephone.

Automotive equipment and tools, welding equipment,

photocopiers and electronic typewriters will also be shown by major manufacturers.

The 13th annual conference is designed to aid those who teach and administer technical education programs. Sessions on technical writing, recruiting women into technical professions and industrial resurgence in the United States will be held.

The Great Lakes Region of the American Technical Education Association is sponsoring the two-day conference.

# Aviation professor dies of cancer

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday in Cobden for David L. Rich, 60, an assistant professor in SIU-C's Division of Aviation Technologies. He died Monday in his Carbondale home from cancer.

He was born April 26, 1921 in Cobden. He taught in the aviation program since 1968.

A veteran of 30 years in the aviation industry and teaching, Mr. Rich served from 1942 to 1945 in the U. S. Army Air Force as a bomber maintenance specialist. He owned and operated a service station in Cobden from 1945 to 1950, and was recalled into the Air Force in 1950 during the Korean conflict.

From 1951 to 1960, Mr. Rich was chief maintenance inspector for Anderson Aviation Activities in Malden, Mo., and

worked during 1961 for Walston Aviation in East Alton.

He was hired by SIU-C's Air Institute and Service in 1961 and became an instructor in metals and processes for the School of Technical Careers Aviation Technologies program in 1968. He was named assistant professor in 1976.

Mr. Rich had a reputation among aviation students for

being a teacher who cared intensely about his students and was an expert in his field.

He was certified by the Federal Aviation Administration as an airframe and powerplant mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lucille Yates of Cobden; a daughter, Deann McKinnies, and a son, David Rodney Rich, both of DeSoto.

## Legacy named

## chairman of

## Ag Education

James Legacy, associate professor, has been named chairman of the Department of Agricultural Education and Mechanization in the School of Agriculture.

He assumed his new duties Monday subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees.

Legacy succeeds Thomas Still, who asked to be reassigned to teaching and research, according to SIU-C President Albert Somit, who announced the appointment.

Legacy joined SIU-C's Agriculture School as an assistant professor in July, 1977. He was promoted to associate professor in 1980. Legacy received a doctorate in agricultural education from Cornell University in 1976 and taught at Purdue University for one year. He was a high school agriculture teacher from 1971-74.

Legacy, a specialist in teacher education, has served as a consultant in international education development programs. He is a native of Malone, N. Y.

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<b>WOODEN TOYS</b> Tue. & Thurs.	Dec. 1 & 3	7:00-9:00 p.m.
<b>WINE RACKS</b> Tue. & Thurs.	Dec. 8 & 10	5:00-7:00 p.m.
<b>STAINED GLASS ORNAMENTS</b> Tue. & Thurs.	Dec. 1 & 3	5:00-7:00 p.m.
<b>COIL FINCH SLAB, CERAMIC ITEMS</b> Thurs.	Dec. 3 & 6	6:00-8:00 p.m.
<b>CUTTING/CHEESE BOARDS</b> Tue. & Thurs.	Dec. 1 & 3	5:00-7:00 p.m.
<b>DECORATIVE GLAZED CERAMIC TILES</b> Tue. & Thurs.	Dec. 7 & 9	5:00-7:00 p.m.
<b>BATIK SCARVES-OR HAND PAINTED DESIGNS</b> Mon. & Wed.	Dec. 7 & 9	7:00-9:00 p.m.
<b>FOOT STOOLS (CANE)</b> Tue. & Thurs.	Dec. 8 & 10	7:00-9:00 p.m.

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# Romantics again fail to reach debut album's hard rock level

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

## Review

**Strictly Personal**, the Romantics, Nempore Records. Reviewer's Rating: 2 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).

have.

The only song which fully succeeds with this raw sound is "Pop," which has a ... well ... bopping beat and a simple sing-along type chorus.

Otherwise, the raw sound seems to force the band to ignore one of the strengths of its early music—melodic vocals. On "Strictly Personal," the Romantics sound like they are trying to shout over the overwhelming volume of the instruments.

Consequently, it takes an unusually strong melody and vocals to overcome the loud style of "Strictly Personal."

Of course, some heavy-rocking songs aren't necessarily bad, but on "Strictly Personal," there is no interruption to this cacophonous blitz.

The saving grace of this album is that the band still shows the capability to turn out a decent song. But with an occasional change in tempo and

a lighter touch, the lesser material on "Strictly Personal" would have stood up better. Album courtesy of Plaza Records

The Romantics are capable of having a fresh and distinctive hard rock sound. The band proved that with its debut album, which featured a snappy but forceful early-Kinks sound. Unfortunately, the follow-up album, "National Breakout," found the band degenerating into a mediocre heavy metal sound.

That change in style undoubtedly disappointed many Romantics fans. And those fans will find their hopes for a return to the Kink-ish style dashed by the Romantics' third album, "Strictly Personal."

This album finds the Romantics continuing in much the same vein as "National Breakout." Again the band has fashioned a sound dominated by thunderous and heavy-handed drumming and incessant power chording.

Much of the blame for this sledgehammer style must be laid on producer Mike Stone. On several songs, such as "In The Nighttime" and "Can't Get Over You," the catchy guitar line is present but a mix which places a booming bass and drums up front drowns out any distinctive melody the songs

# Toxic shock syndrome found in surgery patients

CHICAGO (AP) — Toxic shock syndrome, usually found in women who use tampons, has now been discovered in a new group—men and women who undergo surgery, a researcher said Wednesday.

Other researchers have discovered that a toxin associated with toxic shock can be passed along to infants in the breast milk of mothers who have the disease, but the researchers say they do not know whether the disease itself can be transmitted that way.

The findings, reported at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, emphasized that toxic shock can strike people of all ages, men as well as women.

Dr. Donald Graham, of the

Springfield Clinic in Springfield, Ill., reported the occurrence of toxic shock in patients who have had operations. He and a group of doctors from four other institutions across the country found 15 patients who had developed toxic shock after surgery of various types. One patient died of pneumonia, probably as a result of having had toxic shock, Graham said.

The patients—five men and 10 women—developed the symptoms of toxic shock within a few days after surgery.

Most cases of toxic shock still occur in women who are menstruating and using tampons.

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## Grad Council to discuss grading policy

The Graduate Council will discuss changes in the wording of the Graduate School's grading policy when it meets at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center's Mississippi Room. The changes would alter the wording of the school's grading policy to make it consistent with

the undergraduate policy, Ronald Brandon, chairman of the educational policies committee, said.

The council will also vote on revisions to the engineering-biophysics program at the meeting.

## Campus Briefs

A barbecue and chicken sandwich sale for benefit of the intercollegiate athletics program is scheduled at Turley Park from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. A \$3.50 donation is required. The food will be prepared by Ray Johnson, former owner of a Harrisburg barbecue business.

The Southern Illinois Roadrunners Club will hold an organizational meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Recreation Center for the volunteers for the Fall Championship.

The speaker for this week's University Honors luncheon seminar is Paul Diener, professor of anthropology. Diener will discuss the "Guatemalan Revolution: an Anthropological Perspective," at noon Thursday in the Corinth Room.

Intramural Sports will hold a meeting for potential intramural basketball officials from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 156 of the Recreation Center. The meeting is mandatory for all persons who wish to officiate intramural basketball.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) announced that all organizations participating in the Red Cross Blood Drive must have their volunteer sign-up sheets turned in to the MOVE office, third floor of the Student Center, by Thursday.

Touch of Nature, Student Wellness Resource Center and the Office of Intramural and Recreational Sports will co-sponsor a natural foods dinner and music by campfire at 6:30 p.m. on Friday at Touch of Nature. A \$5 donation is required.

Pen and ink drawings by Gene Flowers, Mulkeytown teacher and self-taught artist, are on display until Dec. 1 at Hickory Lodge, office of the Carbondale Park District, 1115 W. Sycamore. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Stan Andrews, of the International Food and Agriculture Development Office, formerly a UNICEF consultant to southern Africa, will speak at a Bread for the World meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. He will show slides and speak on hunger and related problems in Africa.

Jon Nicholas, former administration director of the Norge factory in Herrin, will speak to the Personnel Management Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 108 General Classrooms Building.

Giant City School will hold its annual Family Fun Night starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the school, located at Giant City and Bookydel roads. A full-course turkey dinner, costing \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Family Fun Night, a fund-raising event sponsored by the Giant City School Progress Association, will also include games and cake walks.

Birthright of Carbondale, an organization which offers free pregnancy testing, confidential financial and personal counseling, and other services for women, is looking for donations of maternity clothes, baby clothes and baby furniture. Persons with such items may call Birthright at 549-2794 to make a donation.

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# Top teacher's students 'want to do well'

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

When people ask Marcia Anderson to list the most important requirements for being a good teacher, she always has the same answer.

"I tell my students you have to enjoy people and have enthusiasm, or you'll never get any satisfaction out of teaching," Anderson said.

Anderson, an associate professor of business education, fills those criteria well enough to have been named the winner of the Alumni Association's 1981 Great Teacher Award. Given annually to honor classroom teaching excellence, the award provides a \$1,000 cash award and an engraved plaque.

The 39-year-old Anderson has a packed agenda each week. In addition to teaching three classes with about 70 students, she is the president of Career Associates Inc., a Carbondale employment agency. She gives regular presentations around the country on word processing, and flies to Springfield every Tuesday to teach classes there.

She says her students are her first priority, however, and she devotes her greatest time and effort to making her classes good places to learn.

"I get enthusiastic about the class, and I try to get the students involved," she said. "We have a good time in class or we don't do it."

Visual aids and class discussion are important parts of her teaching technique, and she makes it a point to know the names of each of her students.

"It's important to know their names, and I usually have the first names of my students down by the end of one class with them," she said. "It's important to help the students feel close to the instructor."

The close relationships she develops with her students are a positive aspect of her job, according to Anderson.

"I get to know them while they're here, and I keep in touch with them when they leave," Anderson said. "They're like a big family to me. I love it."

The feeling, according to her students, is mutual.

"I find I always do really well



Classes should be fun as well as a place to get Marcia Anderson, business education teacher and some real learning accomplished, according to winner of the Great Teacher Award.

in her classes, just because she makes you want to do well for her," Carol May, senior in business education, said.

May, who is the president of Pi Omega Pi, business education honor society, praised Anderson's teaching methods.

"I think she's very effective. She gets right to the point of what you have to know, and you learn," May said.

Other students agreed. "I think she's excellent," Barbara Hill, senior in business education, said. "She is very up-to-date, and she's interested in all her students. She's an exceptional person."

Anderson is also an authority on business education. She has co-authored three books and

has contributed numerous articles to professional journals.

Word-processing education is Anderson's specialty, and she writes a monthly column on the subject for Word and Information Processing Systems Magazine.

Anderson's schedule will be even heavier next semester. She will fly to California every other weekend to teach classes of military students.

"It's really not that bad, though," she said. "I did the same thing last year."

Anderson is a native of Bloomfield, Neb., and lives in Carbondale with her 9-year-old daughter, Erika. She joined the SIU-C faculty in 1970 and earned her doctorate from SIU-

Staff Photo by John T. Merkle  
C in 1975.

The Great Teacher Award is not the first recognition of excellence Anderson has received. In 1980, she was cited as an outstanding teacher by the Illinois Vocational Association and the SIU-C Department of Vocational Education Studies.

In what spare time she has, Anderson likes to read, water ski and be outdoors with her daughter.

Anderson said she is not sure what her future holds, but she does know that teaching will be part of it.

"Teaching will always be some part of my career," she said. "There's a very basic feeling I get from it, a good feeling that I like."

## Federal panel to begin hearings on remap proposals

CHICAGO (AP) — A three-judge federal panel is set to begin hearings Thursday on proposed remap plans to bring Illinois congressional apportionment into line with 1980 census figures.

Seven maps have been presented to the panel, which will make its decision by Nov. 20, said Joseph Carl, an attorney who worked on a bipartisan remap proposal.

That bipartisan proposal was presented by former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, a Republican, and former Secretary of State Michael Howlett, a Democrat. The map would eliminate the districts of Gus Savage, a Chicago Democrat, and Robert McClory, a Lake Bluff Republican.

The judicial panel was created to decide the remap issue after the Illinois General Assembly could not agree on reapportionment.

The Republican-controlled House approved a map that would have eliminated two predominantly Democratic districts, while the Democratic-controlled Senate recommended a map to eliminate two Republican districts.

Those two maps are before the federal panel.

The court will have to decide on a map that eliminates two U.S. House seats in Illinois' current 24-member delegation.

The current margin favors Republicans 14-10.

Illinois' population rose from 11,114,000 in 1970 to 11,418,000 in 1980. But the state is losing representation in Congress because the 435 House seats have to be apportioned according to population, and there has been a shift in people to other states.

The panel taking up the remapping question is composed of U.S. District Judges Frank McGarr and Susan Getzendanner, and federal Appeals Court Judge Robert Sprecher.

McGarr set the Nov. 20 deadline last week because nominees for congressional seats must file petitions with the state to be candidates between Dec. 7 and 14.

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# Thompson wins most vetoes

By William C. Strong  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. James Thompson may lack President Reagan's arm-twisting prowess, but he got his way most of the time during the Illinois General Assembly's fall veto session.

Helped by economic and political realities, Thompson was able to keep his budget cuts nearly intact. And he won the most visible non-money battles waged during lawmakers' autumn trip to the Capitol.

He may have scored points, too, by appearing active on the transportation issue—even though he virtually admitted his latest proposal to restructure Chicago's mass transit system was a public relations gambit.

The outcome of the fall session could have been much worse for Thompson. Two weeks ago, after the first phase of the session, he faced the possibility of several embarrassing defeats.

If there was no trumpeting of the governor's legislative victories, it could be because of sobering state economic forecasts. Figures show revenue from all sources, including state taxes and federal aid, down 3 percent in the first four months of fiscal 1982. And there are no signs of an upswing next year—an election year, when raising taxes would be unthinkable.

Those economic realities gave shape to the budget battles waged this fall. In fact, there weren't many fights at all over the \$435 million Thompson vetoed from the \$14.6 billion budget sent him in June.

Acknowledging the state's fiscal condition may indeed be weak, as Thompson warned repeatedly, lawmakers restored only \$3 million of the vetoes. An additional \$6 million in spending was tacked onto Thompson's budget recommendation, including money for

the compromise over paying for daycare and other social services.

Planned spending from the General Fund—the all-purpose, taxpayer-financed state bank account—wound up only \$9 million over Thompson's goal. That's less than one-tenth of 1 percent of General Fund spending, according to the budget office.

While heeding Thompson's warning, lawmakers also were paying attention to political realities. In times of financial

One involved a bill sponsored by Sen. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, to provide tax breaks to lure businesses to inner cities.

According to Totten, Thompson promised to sign it but reneged after he entered the GOP primary fight for lieutenant governor against Thompson's choice for the job, House Speaker George Ryan of Kankakee.

In vetoing the measure, the Republican governor said he

boosting state aid to local probation systems. Although supporters said the measure would save money by keeping people out of state prisons, Thompson objected to the estimated \$20 million annual price tag.

Lawmakers never challenged the governor's veto of a bill setting up a special commission to approve pay hikes for legislators, judges and other top state officials. The measure was criticized as a way for lawmakers to boost their pay without having to take any heat.

And then there was transportation, the major issue of the 1981 legislative session.

Thompson had come under fire for failing to push a mass transit bailout through the spring session. Over the summer he began dropping hints of another legislative initiative in the fall.

In mid-October, he circulated a memo outlining his plan

which received wide media coverage. Then, last week, he held a news conference to announce his proposal for restructuring the Chicago area mass transit system.

It was curious, Thompson admitted his plan had no chance of making it through the General Assembly until at least after the primary elections next March. He said he just wanted to show people he was doing something now about the issue.

"I want to demonstrate to the public that we are serious about RTA (Regional Transportation Authority) reform," he told a Statehouse news conference.

The plan immediately was knocked down by Democrats and by a group of suburban mayors for its failure to provide increased state aid to the faltering transit system. But Thompson had struck first in his drive to put points on the political scoreboard.

## News Analysis

restraint, it's probably better to be perceived by voters as a budget-cutter than as a spender, even if the cause is a noble one.

Even the highly publicized battle over preserving day care and social services money was more shadow than substance. The \$12 million involved represented less than 3 percent of Thompson's vetoes.

Although Thompson's veto of the money was overridden in the House after a well-planned offensive by democratic Leader Michael Madigan of Chicago, the governor was able to compromise with a coalition of social service groups and avoid a floor fight in the Senate.

Just hours before the Senate was due to take up the issue, Thompson aides reached a \$4.6 million compromise with the coalition.

Thompson's staff also reached middle ground on legislation to increase state Medicaid payments to nursing homes. The accord with nursing homes may have saved up to \$13 million.

While convincing lawmakers to hold the line on spending, Thompson also prevailed in a few scraps over issue-oriented legislation.

liked the idea, but the bill was flawed. He set up a special panel to study the idea and draw up a substitute plan bearing an administration stamp.

Totten pressed for an override, and succeeded in the Senate. But the House sided with the governor last week.

The vote on licensing church-run day care centers followed intense lobbying by the administration on one side, and the Moral Majority and the Illinois Association of Christian Schools on the other.

The fundamentalist groups said the state has no business requiring them to take out licenses and obey standards for day care facilities. They wanted a law exempting them from those regulations.

Thompson had vetoed a bill allowing the exemption. He said despite the separation of church and state, the state must protect children.

His veto was overturned in the Senate, and faced a close vote in the House last week. But Thompson again came out on top, as the move to override fell nine votes short.

Among other noteworthy developments:

—The House upheld the governor's veto of a bill

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## Lone gunman holds up store

A lone gunman held up the Huck's Convenience Food Store, 105 S. Emerald Lane, Wednesday morning and escaped with approximately \$1,000, according to Carbondale police.

The gunman, displaying an automatic handgun, entered the store just after it opened at 7 a.m. and demanded money from the day clerk, Angela

Newby. The gunman fled the store with the money and an unknown amount of checks in Newby's 1974 Ford Maverick.

Police said the gunman was a white male between 20 and 25 years old. The stolen vehicle had not been recovered as of Wednesday afternoon. No injuries were reported in the robbery.



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# 1,100 donors needed in blood drive

By Kathy Kamienski  
Staff Writer

One SIU-C student "helped" a 48-year-old man, who was having a portion of a lung removed, pull through surgery.

Another student aided the recovery of a 26-year-old man injured in an auto accident.

Students have also helped open heart surgery patients, kidney patients, mothers with unanticipated problems in childbirth and ulcer patients, among others.

The help, given somewhat indirectly, came from students who donated a unit of blood during the Red Cross blood drive last September.

The Red Cross will return for another blood drive next week,

starting Monday. The drive continues all week, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, in Ballroom B.

"We're kind of putting all our eggs in SIU's basket," explains Carol Fulcher of St. Louis, the Red Cross' blood services consultant for 32 counties surrounding Carbondale.

The agency needs about 900 units of blood each day and hopes students will be able to donate about half of that amount during the week. That means some 1,100 students will have to offer blood for the Red Cross to meet its goal, Fulcher says.

It was her tracing of some of the September blood donations from SIU-C that showed how students were able to help directly in a variety of medical

emergencies. The donations—the Red Cross assigns a number to each unit of blood—went to various hospitals among 146 in 80 counties in Southern Illinois and Missouri.

The agency has noticed several problems in getting donations this year, Ms. Fulcher says.

Partly it's the general economy here. "There are people out of work and places that used to have blood drives have laid people off and they're not available to give blood," she says.

Also, due to poor economic conditions, some people aren't eating well and the quality of their blood "is down."

"Take iron, for example. We want to make sure you have

enough for yourself as well as for the person who gets your donated blood," she explains.

That's why the agency needs many more people to line up and offer their blood to reach its goal. Some people aren't good donors because they are ill or taking prescription drugs. Donated blood is run through 17 hours of tests in St. Louis before it's used. If a problem is noted, the donor is advised within a week, Ms. Fulcher says.

Another problem is that blood use is up 15 percent over last year and donations are up only 11 percent, she says. Part of the problem is that potential donors shy away from giving because they don't know what to expect. At next week's drive, students

should expect to spend about an hour, Ms. Fulcher says.

First, they'll register. Then their temperature and blood pressure will be taken. They'll be tested for blood iron content. If all seems in order, they'll spend about six to eight minutes actually donating blood.

After that, students get an immediate payoff. Donors get to spend 15 minutes in a Red Cross canteen, eating snacks and drinking liquids, and generally making sure they're okay.

"We've just never had to rely on SIU like we do now," says Ms. Fulcher. "If we don't reach our goal then the hospitals don't get blood."

## Crimson's 'Discipline' mixes manic seriousness and dry wit

By Tom Travis  
Student Writer

When King Crimson released its last album, the posthumous live set "USA," in 1974, band leader Robert Fripp was careful to include a small "R.I.P." with the liner notes, signifying that the band was dead both as a concept and as a group of highly talented musicians.

However, his desire to form a "first division band" and his aversion to following one style of music for too long led him this past spring to begin rehearsing with ex-Crimson drummer Bill Bruford, football guitarist Adrian Belew and stalwart studio bassist Tony Levin.

The band is currently touring to promote "Discipline," the fruit of their efforts, and is scheduled to play Shryock Auditorium Nov. 11.

"Discipline" is the first studio album of new material by King Crimson since the release of "Red" in 1974. "Discipline" shows not only the increasing influence of Fripp but also a happy medium between his distinctive creative process and those of the other three musicians.

Although most of the music bears a striking resemblance to Fripp's solo work, the steady, precise rhythms of Levin and Bruford, and the off-the-wall craziness of Belew combine with Fripp's manic seriousness and dry wit for an intriguing and powerful effort.



"Discipline," King Crimson. Warner Bros. Reviewer's Rating: 3 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).

The album opens with "Elephant Talk," a tongue-in-cheek spoof of David Byrne, Brian Eno and the whole "eclecticism for eclecticism's sake" crowd. It features impressive playing by Levin on the Chapman Stick, a bass-like instrument with much wider tonal possibilities than a conventional bass guitar.

Next in line is "Frame by Frame," where Bruford's influence really comes through. The tune, which would have been at home on any of his last albums, contains his distinctive rolling, crashing drumming and some impressive multi-octave singing by Belew, who sounds surprisingly comfortable with the odd time signatures and tricky polyrhythms.

Side One finishes up with "Matte Kudasai" and "Indiscipline." The former is practically a carbon copy of "North Star" from Fripp's first solo album. "Indiscipline" incorporates the best of the old King Crimson's latter periods, with high sustained guitar solos and driving rhythms a la "Larks' Tongues in Aspic," "Starless in Bible Black" and "Red."

Side Two features a Talking Heads-like number entitled "Thela Hun Ginjeet," which opens with sparse bass and riffing similar to "I Zimbra" from the Heads' "Fear of Music." Things slow down for "The Sheltering Sky," which is reminiscent of some epic Crimson exercises in tedium.

The album closes with the title track, a robotized excursion into repetition very similar to Fripp's "League of Gentlemen" LP, but more refined and much less primitive. The inevitable "Frippertronics" are included for a fitting ending to an album where no new ground is broken but where an already groundbreaking style is refined and polished.

Robert Fripp is King Crimson. If he puts out a King Crimson album every six years or so, it will be enough—let him do his serious work on his solo albums and then put him in the studio with Bill Bruford or just about anybody else and let him cut loose.

You'll never be disappointed with the results.

## Marion man wants state seat

A three-term member of the Marion City Council has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the 17th District of the state House.

Robert L. "Dog" Connell, 52, will challenge three-term incumbent state Rep. Jim Rea for the seat.

The recently remapped district places Rea, a Democrat, in Franklin and Williamson counties, which he says are staunchly Democratic.

Born in Marion, Connell says he has had wide exposure in the area through the City Council and as a lineman for Central Illinois Public Service Co.

He says his experience as a commissioner of water and streets for Marion gives him the background for aiding the industrial development which the area needs.

Connell says he was nicknamed "Dog" when he was playing high school basketball. "No one knows me by my real name," he says.

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## 'Cosmetic' changes discussed

# Bursar's bill alteration studied

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

A subcommittee of the Billing Receivable System Task Force has begun meeting to redesign the monthly bill students receive from the Bursar's Office, according to Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the subcommittee.

Watson said most of the changes being discussed are "cosmetic," such as providing a space for address changes and including boxes at the bottom of the bill to show previous balance, payments and credits, and total of the bill.

The subcommittee may also decide to print information on the back of the bill about who to call for certain problems, he said.

The subcommittee has met once so far. Watson said a redesigned bill will probably not be ready until fall 1982.

Before the new bill could be used, it would have to be approved by the task force, and Computing Service would also

have to make sure computers could print out a redesigned bill, Watson said.

The subcommittee was formed in response to students' suggestions that improvements could be made in the bill, Watson said.

HANGAR

Wednesday & Thursday

ARRANGOS

NO COVER

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

**Two for \$5.99 RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS**

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# -Entertainment Guide- Ag teacher market a 'bonanza'

## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**The Club**—Thursday, Dark Star; Friday, Boogie Two Shoes; Saturday, The Throb. No cover for any of the shows.

**Gatsby's**—Thursday, Split Water Creek; Friday Happy Hour, The Friends; Friday, WIDB Night; Saturday, WTAO Night. No cover for any of the shows.

**Hangar 3**—Thursday, Apalooosa. No cover; Friday Jappy Hour, Pecos Pud and the Rough Riders. No cover; Friday and Saturday night, Pork and the Havana Ducks. \$2.00 cover.

**Just Desserts**—Saturday, Cut Rate Comedy, acoustic guitarist Tom Orland, and folk-bluegrass band Milla, Chris and Will. The show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

**Ballroom D**—Thursday and Friday, seven dance acts will be performed in the "Autumn Concert of Modern Dance." The show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the public.

**T.J. McFly's**—Thursday, in the small bar, Captain Strobe; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the large bar, Greg Clemons and Colors; Friday and Saturday, in the small bar, Patty and the Panic. No cover for any of the shows.

**Shryock Auditorium**—The award-winning musical "Chorus Line" will be at SIUC for two performances, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14.00

and \$15.50.

## FILMS & VIDEO

**Thursday**—"The Front" Woody Allen stars in the title role as a "Front" for blacklisted writers during the McCarthy era witch-hunts. Several people who worked on this film were formerly blacklisted, including Zero Mostel and script writer Walter Bernstein. 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by SPC Films.

**Thursday and Friday**—"The Jerk." Steve Martin stars in the title role in this rags to riches to rags story. 7 and 9 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by SPC Video.

**Friday and Saturday**—"Atlantic City." Lancaster plays a washed-up gangster who teams up with two left-over flower children to pull off an unlikely cocaine deal. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. Sponsored by SPC Films.

**Friday and Saturday Late Show**—"Brothers and Sisters." Music performed by Gladys Knight and the Pips, Roberta Flack, Quincy Jones, Marvin Gaye, The Jackson Five, Isaac Hayes, The Temptations and Bill Withers. 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by SPC and the WIDB Soul Entertainers.

By Pam Petrow Staff Writer

An abundance of teaching positions in agriculture has led to a job-hunting bonanza for agriculture education graduates, according to James Legacy, chairman of SIUC's Agricultural Education and Mechanization Department.

The high salaries available in other specialized facets of agriculture seem to be drawing many graduates away from agriculture teaching jobs, Legacy said.

"The trend for many agriculture graduates has been to go into specialized farming jobs, which pay more than teaching jobs," he said.

SIUC has the largest agriculture education program in Illinois and the third largest in the nation, Legacy said. There are 110 students enrolled in the agriculture education program. The University has

1,200 students majoring in agriculture. There are three agriculture education professors at the University.

Legacy attributes the recent trend away from education jobs to the image people have of the teaching field. "The image of teaching is not comparable to more rugged agriculture specializations like forestry or veterinary medicine."

One of the fastest growing agriculture areas is agribusiness, which deals with anything that produces the supplies the farmer uses or aides in the processing of farm products, he said.

Only about 60 percent of agriculture education graduates actually start out as teachers. The other 40 percent go into other agriculture jobs, Legacy said.

The latest nationwide figures show that more than 120 agriculture teaching jobs went unfilled in 1980. The greatest

shortages were in Texas, with 40 unfilled positions, and Florida, with 24 open positions.

There's also a need for women in agriculture education, Legacy said. There are no female agriculture teachers in Southern Illinois. "Agriculture has been a field where prejudice has been shown against women. That should be changing soon. Roughly 25 percent of our agriculture students are women."

SIUC's agriculture education program is also known for its large number of foreign students, he said. There are more than 20 students from other countries enrolled in the program.

Many underdeveloped countries have food shortages because they don't have much knowledge of modern agriculture, he said.

## Peace Corps offers student interviews

By Kathy Kamleshki Staff Writer

Ben Skaggs probably got a bit more out of his two-year stint with the Peace Corps in Africa than most volunteers.

Like most volunteers he learned another language, lived within a culture completely different from his American experience and worked to improve farming methods in a small village in Togo.

But on a routine trip to the village post office he met the woman who later became his wife. Gerlinde was working at the opposite end of the village in a German program similar to the Peace Corps.

Skaggs and two Peace Corp recruiters from Chicago—Lory Stime and Clovia Sloan—set up shop in the Mackinaw Room this week to tell students about the Peace Corps and answer questions.

On Nov. 17 and 18 the Peace Corps will interview students for possible assignments beginning next spring and summer. Interested students can make appointments with the Career Planning and Placement Center. Students must be registered with the placement office before requesting an appointment.

Skaggs and his wife came to SIUC about three months ago. His Peace Corps experience, he says, gave him the chance to focus on what he wants to do with the remainder of his life.

At 30, he's a graduate student in international agriculture. But when he graduated from Western Illinois University with an agricultural engineering-mechanical degree, he visited cities in this country and held a few jobs before joining the Peace Corps. He went to Togo in late 1978.

In the small farming village he worked and lived with the

people, helping them use farm machinery to advantage.

"They were out in the fields with these tractors. They'd never been exposed to this equipment before. They'd be running them in reverse at full throttle at the end of a row, trying to turn around...and it was pretty rough on the tractors."

"So simply showing the farmers how to run the equipment in concentric circles, so they never had to shift gears, was helpful," Skaggs explained.

A Peace Corp volunteer is paid from \$100 to \$400 a month, enough to live "comfortably" in most areas, Ms. Sloan said.

For Skaggs, the money was more than enough.

"You just can't live with other people and not help or share with them," he says. He shared housing with some people and those who worked with him helped with the cooking and clean-up chores. "I guess I helped put three or four men through school, helped with their housing and food."

Skaggs is now the Peace Corps campus representative at SIUC. He's available in Fanner Hall Room 442A, each day from 9 to 11 a.m. to talk about the volunteer program and help students fill out the application.

Some 90 percent of the Peace Corps' jobs require a college degree, some an advanced degree.

According to the recruiters, just about any college study area can be translated into a volunteer job in another country. In particular, the two are looking for students with backgrounds in engineering, architecture, liberal arts, home economics, farming, math or health.

They call it "the toughest job you'll ever love," and Skaggs says that's definitely true.

### Toy Kingdom's Greatest Electronic Toy SALE (Save-Save-Save) (Sale Lasts While Present Stock Lasts)

In The **MATTEL** Dept.

Baseball ..... Was 24.99 Soccer ..... Was 28.88 Basketball ..... Was 28.88 Football ..... Was 34.88 Hockey ..... Was 29.88	 <b>YOUR CHOICE</b> <b>\$15.99</b>	Welcome to the World of <b>Strawberry Shortcake</b> "Come visit with me at Toy Kingdom!" (Strawberry Shortcake presented at Toy Kingdom compliments American Greetings Corp. Characters)	
<b>Micro-Electronic Baseball</b>  Was 44.95 Sale <b>\$22.47</b>	<b>SIR GALAXY RADIO CONTROL ROBOT</b>  Was 65.99 Sale <b>\$29.99</b>	<b>MATTEL ELECTRONICS HORSE RACE ANALYZER COMPUTER</b>  Was 89.95 Sale <b>\$29.95</b>	Was 55.99 Sale <b>\$29.95</b>  <b>LEXOR</b>
<b>Spider Man Pinball</b>  Was 27.99 Sale <b>\$12.99</b>	<b>zodiac THE ASTROLOGY COMPUTER</b>  Was 44.95 Sale <b>\$29.95</b>	<b>Toy Tonic Football</b>  Was 16.99 Sale <b>\$9.77</b>	Regular 34.95 Sale <b>\$19.95</b> 

#### OTHER GREAT TOY KINGDOM ELECTRONIC SALE ITEMS

Newport 300 Racing ..... Was 44.99 <b>23.88</b> Name-That-Tune ..... Was 44.88 <b>22.44</b> Electronic Quarterback ... Was 28.88 <b>22.95</b> Head To Head Football ... Was 39.95 <b>29.95</b> Head To Head Basketball ... Was 38.88 <b>29.95</b> Tomy Tennis ..... Was 39.95 <b>26.84</b> King Pin II Pinball ..... Was 29.95 <b>14.99</b> Red Light / Green Light ... Was 19.97 <b>12.88</b>	Jacks by Mattel ..... Was 19.97 <b>12.88</b> Space Blasters ..... Was 59.95 <b>39.95</b> Computer Perfection ..... Was 37.95 <b>25.88</b> Digits ..... Was 19.88 <b>9.99</b> Touch Me by Atari ..... Was 19.97 <b>9.99</b> Slimline Speedway ..... Was 46.99 <b>35.99</b> Speak & Spell ..... Was 69.95 <b>59.95</b> Star Trek Phaser Guns ..... Was 38.97 <b>22.77</b>
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game brunch.

Sat. Nov. 7, 11:00  
R.S.V.P.  
453-2431  
CALL FOR RIDES



If You Knew Me  
And I Offended You  
Last Weekend,

I APOLOGIZE

### To All Our Younguns--

Dirt, Filth, Trash, Sneeze,  
Max, and Baby. You make our  
family the greatest.  
Congratulations on  
Appalachian State and good  
luck this weekend.

Repugnantly yours,

Mawma and Pappy  
Ledbetter.



ROINA,

Happy Zznd  
You dead, wimpy, guitar playing,  
barefoot Blond of C'dale.

Love,  
Rhode & Jerry G.

JUDY...

Great disappearing act, you  
Blonde, Beer-Bellied Artesian.  
Hope to see you before next  
Halloween (without my card-  
board box)

SCOTT

### USO

from Page 1

and the Revenue Bond Fee, a \$3  
increase is all that is required,  
he said. The Revenue Bond Fee  
is being used to retire bonds  
issued to build the Student  
Center and University Housing  
dormitories.

Mitchell said the committee  
recommended the center not be  
given the "buffer."

The committee recom-  
mended that if the center needs  
more money next year, it  
should request an additional fee  
increase then. He said unex-  
pected expenses and savings  
make it almost impossible to  
accurately predict how much  
money the Student Center will  
need in the future.

"Paying now for future  
possible deficits is not con-  
sistent with the concept of  
maintaining educational costs  
as low as possible," Mitchell  
said. "The committee feels the  
buffer should not be included,"  
he said.

Murphy added that "we're  
not given buffers in BEOG's or  
NDSL's."

For example, Murphy said,  
the fee could be decreased by an  
additional 92 cents by either  
eliminating or charging higher  
prices at the Student Center  
Craft Shop. Murphy said that  
while the Craft Shop lost about  
\$36,000 last year, it was used by  
only 500 students.

The fee could be further  
decreased by 69 cents by in-  
creasing the check cashing fee  
to 15 cents from its present level  
of 10 cents, the bowling lane fee  
to 80 cents from its present level  
of 50 cents, and the bowling shoe  
rental fee to 40 cents from its  
present level of 25 cents,  
Murphy said.

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Carbondale, Il.

DE



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BIRTHDAY!

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IN  
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536-3311

## MATH-SCIENCE



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches math and  
general science to high school students in Liberia, West  
Africa... Ask another volunteer why he teaches biology and  
physics in the Pacific Islands. They'll probably say they  
want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a  
new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

Register now at Woody Hall for  
interview: Tuesday & Wednesday  
November 17 & 18

PEACE  
CORPS

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### MOTORCYCLES ON DISPLAY

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- ☆ Campbell's Harley-Davidson
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MON SAT 10 9 SUNDAY NOON 5 30

university mall

ROUTE 13 EAST CARBONDALE

# Police: Bikers need safety lessons

By Douglas Hamm  
Staff Writer

Figures compiled by SIU-C police show that bicyclists aren't listening to safety messages beamed their way. Thirty-two bicycle accidents have been reported already this year compared to 22 for all of 1980. Campus police officials say they may have to begin issuing more tickets to bicyclists if the problem gets worse.

Bicycle accidents are a problem every year on campus, according to Lt. Marvin Braswell of the SIU-C police, and he feels bicyclists need to "think" before they pedal.

"Bicyclists tend to think like pedestrians," Braswell said, "when they should think like car drivers. The laws are the same for bicyclists as they are for cars."

Campus Safety Officer Jesse Crider said the problem is simply that bicyclists aren't following the rules of the road.

He said his office has received a number of complaints from automobile drivers this semester regarding near misses between bikes and vehicles.

"Bicyclists have to exercise caution when crossing intersections and crosswalks," Crider said. "At crosswalks drivers of cars look for pedestrians, not bicycles, and bicycles move a lot faster than pedestrians. The bicycle rider will end up on somebody's roof or windshield if he's not careful."

Braswell said the most hazardous intersections are those at Wall Street and Grand Avenue, Washington Street and Grand, and Grand and Illinois avenues. He said he has seen five separate violations by bicyclists in a one-minute span.

"We write very few tickets because we don't have the manpower to enforce every violation," Braswell said. "While an officer is writing one ticket, he sees other violations occurring."

Braswell said no one had been seriously injured yet this semester in bike accidents, but that last Aug. 7 SIU-C student David Wan-Shewn Chou was killed by a hit-and-run driver while riding his bicycle in the 600 block of Lewis Lane.

SIU-C and Carbondale police participated in a joint effort to curb bicycle violations three years ago, Braswell said, but haven't done anything similar since then.

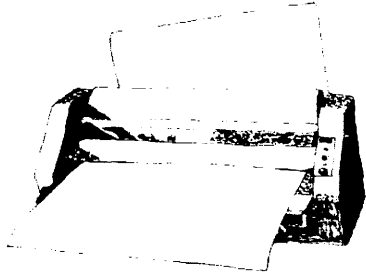
Braswell said his office won't start writing a mass of tickets to bicyclists without warning them first through the media.

## Activities

Thursday, Nov. 5

Newman Lecture Series, "Great Hatred, Little Room—The Trouble in Northern Ireland," 8 p.m., Newman Center.  
SPC Video, "The National Lampoon Show," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.  
Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson Room 231.  
SPC Film, "The Front," 7 p.m., Auditorium.  
Melodrama Theater Presents, "An Evening of New Plays," 8 p.m., Communications Building.  
American Technical Education Association Conference, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Ballrooms A, B and C.  
Kinoti, Ohio, Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms.  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
Graduate Council, meeting, 8 a.m., Mississippi Room.  
Black Graduate Student Association, meeting, 5:30 p.m., Illinois Room.  
SIU-C College Democrats, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Illinois Room.  
American Marketing Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.  
SPC New Horizons, classes, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri, Corinth and Troy rooms.  
Illinois Veterans Congress, meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mackinaw and Sangamon Rooms.  
Student Alumni Board, meeting, 8 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
Marine Recruitment, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saline and Iroquois rooms.  
Saluki Flying Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room.  
Students International Meditation Society, lecture, 7:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
Society of American Foresters, meeting, 7 p.m., Orient Room.  
National Speech and Hearing Students Association, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thebes Room.  
Lutheran Laymen, meeting, 11:45 a.m., Thebes Room.  
GSC, meeting, 4:30 p.m., Activity Room A.  
WIDB, meeting, 4 p.m., Activity Room B.  
Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Activity Room B.  
Poetry Factory, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.  
Student Affairs Academic Affairs, workshop, 1 p.m., Activity rooms C and D.  
Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room C.  
SPC Center Programming Committee, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.  
Phi Beta Lambda, meeting, 10:30 a.m., General Classrooms Room 108.  
Pi Mu Epsilon, meeting, 7 p.m., Nerbers Room A25.  
Trap and Skeet Club, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Finch Penny Pub.

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**Rum & Coke**  
**70¢**

**Free Peanuts & Popcorn**  
**AFTERNOON D.J. SHOW**  
**PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES**

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**2 FOR 1**  
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**Live Entertainment by**

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**BILLIARDS PARLOUR**

**LADIES**  
**PLAY**  
**FREE**

**VIDEO**  
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Just arrived  
fabulous imported one-  
of-a-kind ethnic  
jewelry.

**MAGA**  
**Museum Shop**  
NORTH FANER HALL

M. 10-4

take, Kelly said. The other classes include computer science, math and general studies classes, Kelly said.

Students who sell materials through the COBA co-op will be charged a \$1 service charge, no matter how many books they sell, Kelly said.

The COBA co-op will probably operate in the basement of the General Classroom and Office Building, Kelly said. Students will be able to buy and sell books from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 16 and 17, and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 18, he said. After 5 p.m., Dec. 18, all unsold books must be picked up, he said.

## Thursday's puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Away
- 6 Lasser's kin
- 11 Foot. Pref.
- 14 Eastern
- 15 Music passage
- 18 Beam
- 17 West state
- 2 words
- 19 Sugar. Suff.
- 20 Allowance
- 21 Alight
- 22 More secure
- 24 Zenith
- 26 Urgency
- 27 Chargers
- 30 Salutes
- 32 Shellfish
- 33 Cooked in fat
- 34 Resort
- 37 Minor prophet
- 38 Fasten
- 36 Command
- 40 Hutch member
- 41 Roofing
- 42 Exclaim
- 43 Canadian capital
- 45 Publishes
- 46 Lament
- 48 Trimming

### 49 From

- 50 abroad
- 52 Beyond
- 56 Bursa
- 57 W. Can. city
- 2 words
- 60 Airline abbr.
- 61 Asian chiefs
- 62 "Do Not"
- 63 Salt. Fr.
- 64 Gratifies
- 65 Diamond

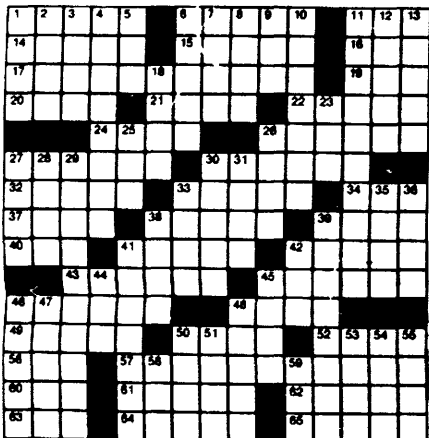
### DOWN

- 1 Lowdown
- 2 Fragrance
- 3 Capacity
- 4 Harness
- 5 horses
- 6 Pronoun
- 8 Phrygian
- king
- 7 Shortly
- 8 Wall
- 9 Vetch
- 10 Criticized
- 11 Cognition
- 12 Patches
- 13 Color pros
- 18 Blanc et al
- 23 Dexterity

### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 25 Psalm
- 26 Percolate
- 27 Crispness
- 28 Humble
- 29 OK costaise
- 30 Persons non
- 31 Fissure
- 32 Defect
- 35 Throb
- 36 Sweetsop
- 38 Clique
- 39 Impudent
- 41 Positions
- 42 Fortify
- 44 Halkuz
- 45 Groin
- 46 Softens
- 47 Gadden
- 48 Rye, e.g.
- 50 Dart
- 51 Monster
- 53 Voice
- 54 Actress
- Anna
- 55 Vetch
- 56 Chalice
- 59 "Certainty"



# Job Interviews

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Nov. 9. Interested students can schedule interview appointments at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B-204.

**Monday, Nov. 9**  
Monsanto Agricultural Products, Decatur: Ag. Econ., Ag. Ed., Plant and Soil Science majors.

**Tuesday, Nov. 10**  
Monsanto Agricultural Products: Refer to Monday.  
Boise Cascade-Composite Can Div., Boise, Idaho: BS in MET, IT (EMM or TEE if interested in this manufacturing-related position.)  
Wallace Business Forms, St. Louis: Business majors with interest in sales.  
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., St. Louis: IT, Chem., Physics, Math.

**Wednesday, Nov. 11**  
Wallace Business Forms: Refer to Tuesday.  
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.: Refer to Tuesday.  
U.S. Navy, St. Louis: All majors - emphasis on Math., Physics and Technical degrees.  
Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., Chicago: ESSE, EMM.  
**Thursday, Nov. 12**  
Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co.: Acctg., CS.

U.S. Navy, St. Louis: Refer to Wednesday.  
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Decatur: BS-ESSE, EMM, EET, MET. (Do not need Dec. grads at this time.)  
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Quincy: EMM, MET, IT and other engineering or technology majors with appropriate interest and course work.

# HAIR BRAINS

## IS COMING!!!

217 S. Illinois  
Janet Allen

549-7712  
Margaret McGrady

**COVONE'S**  
ITALIAN STYLE PIZZA  
& SANDWICHES  
312 South Illinois in Carbondale  
349-0718

featuring  
Thin style pizza, Deep Pan Pizza, & Covone's Stuffed Pizza

Along with our  
Homemade Sandwiches and new  
Great Tasting hamburgers

- BBQ Beef
- Submarines
- Corn Beef
- Hot dogs
- Italian Beef
- Sausage
- Meatball
- Combination

**OUR DELIVER CHARGE IS STILL ONLY 50¢ (in town)**

### FIGHT INFLATION AT COVONE'S

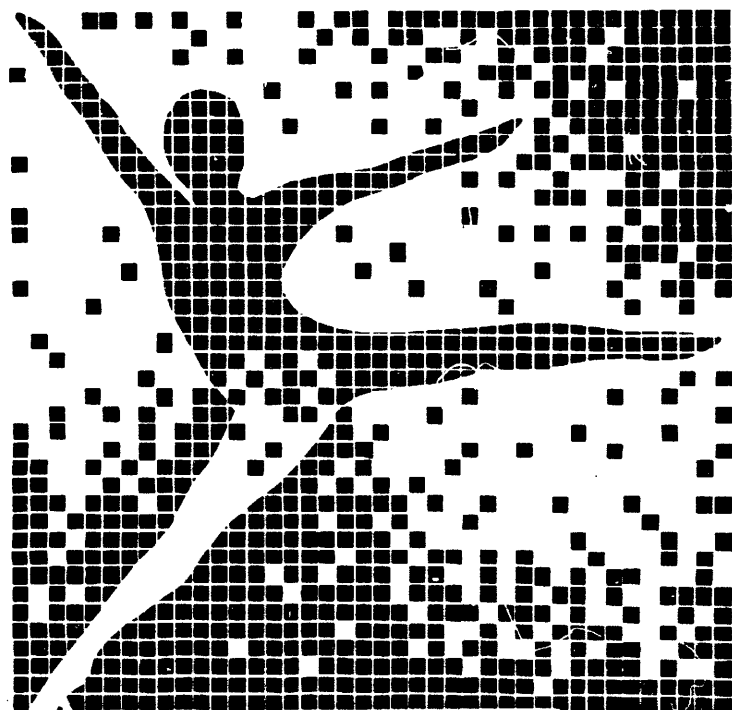
Every Thursday  
All The Spaghetti You Can Eat

- with meat sauce
- hot bread and butter
- free small soda

All for only **\$1.99** Hours 4pm-10pm

**HOURS:**  
Monday-Thursday-4pm-2am  
Friday & Saturday-4pm-2:30am  
Sunday-4pm-12 midnight

## AUTUMN CONCERT OF MODERN DANCE



Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Company

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 5 & 6, 8:00pm  
Student Center, Ballroom D, Admission-Students \$2.50, Public \$3.50  
Center Stage Production  
Sponsored by SPC/Student Center

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



## 1981 ACU-I

- Nov 2 8-Ball Tournament 7:00 p.m.
- Nov 4 Foosball Doubles Tournament 7:00 p.m.
- Nov 6 Bowling Tournament 6:00 p.m.

Located in the Student Center Recreation Area

\$2.00 Entry Fee

Sponsored by Student Center

\*Campus winners qualify

for the regional tournament of February 6 & 7 at the University of Illinois.

All expenses paid

For more information contact the Student Center Recreation Counter

# DRAKE from Page 24

depend on the complexion of the game to decide on their calls."

Shelton hopes the complexion of Saturday's game won't be as blemished as that of last week's.

"I can't put my finger on what our attitude is, because we haven't had a good practice all week," he said Thursday. "It's been too wet to have good practices. I don't feel too confident about things—maybe I'm just letting my bad feelings about last week come through. Our practices have been intense."

The Bulldogs' loss to Tulsa

was their first loss of the season, giving them a 7-1 mark.

Outside of Tulsa, Shelton ranked Indiana State as his team's most difficult foe thus far.

Drake beat ISU 17-14, the Salukis dropped the Sycamores 17-3.

"I can't believe Southern beat them so easily. Southern has done away with our common opponents handily," Shelton said. "I have to compare Southern favorably with Tulsa. They beat Tulsa. That puts it in perspective."

Besides being impressed by

the way the 6-3 Salukis handled Tulsa, Shelton was impressed by the Salukis' game films.

"The films showed a strong team," he said. "It's no accident that they've won all those games. They deserved them."

Saturday will probably show which team deserves the conference title.

"I don't think we'll have any problem getting up for the game that'll decide the conference title," Shelton said. "It should really be a good football game. I hope there's a big crowd."

# REGIONAL from Page 24

think Patty has an excellent chance."

Plymire-Houseworth's 18:07 at Normal on Sept. 19 is her personal best. Lindy Nelson has the SIU-C record of 17:41, which she set in the 1978 state championship at Macomb. Nelson's record may be in jeopardy, since the Columbus

course is relatively flat, according to Blackman.

"We have not ran the course, but we will get there Friday afternoon to take a look at it. We have competed on a variety of courses this year, so the course will be as much ours as anyone else's," she said.

Even though the team knows it probably doesn't have a chance to bring home a trophy, Blackman said that should not affect its performance.

"Last weekend we ran so much closer than we have all season," she said. "I think they realize running together does work."

Blackman doubts the freshmen will be "awestruck" by the competition they will face.

"They have seen several of the teams before," Blackman said. "I think they will be trying to better their best scores."

# JJC from Page 24

where a host of junior college transfers from California has transformed Illinois into Big Ten pretenders into serious contenders.

And a lot of other coaches in the Big Ten are turning to the junior colleges to find the skilled players who slipped through the recruiting net the first time for a variety of reasons, usually academics. But those are not the only reasons.

## Harper is MVC

## defender of week

Saluki defensive end John Harper has been named Missouri Valley Conference "Defensive Player of the Week" for his effort in Sunday's 17-3 win over Indiana State at Terre Haute, Ind.

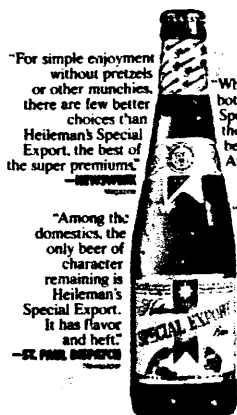
Harper, who plays a key role in the Salukis' firm defense, made five solo tackles and assisted in seven others and caused two Indiana State fumbles.

## Dempsey to speak

Saluki football Coach Rey Dempsey will speak at the Saluki Athletic Club luncheon at noon Thursday at Morrison's Cafeteria in the University Mall.

The luncheon is open to the public.

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# SIU, Drake game critical to Valley race

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team has yet to win a Missouri Valley Conference title since joining the Valley in 1974, and Drake hasn't captured the crown since 1931.

Both teams are going for the title this season. The Salukis are 4-1 in the conference. Drake and Tulsa are each 3-1. Drake comes to Carbondale for a 1:30 contest Saturday, a week after being defeated 59-6 by Tulsa.

"Nobody had a good day for us last week," said Drake Coach Chuck Shelton. "Tulsa really has a great team. It's going to be tough for us to beat Southern, figuring they beat Tulsa."

The Salukis upset Tulsa 36-34 Sept. 26. But the Salukis had senior tailback Walter Poole Sept. 26, and he rushed for 260 yards in 41 carries. Poole injured the muscle above his right knee in last week's win over Indiana State, and it's doubtful that he will play Saturday.

"Poole's good, but I know they have some good backups, too," Shelton said. "It's a shame for Poole that he can't play. I'd honestly rather see him play than sit the bench. I'm not one of those guys who takes joy in seeing the opposition injured."

If Poole, the conference's leading rusher, is unable to play, it will ruin his match-up with Drake junior Amero Ware, the second leading rusher in the conference. Poole has 1,092 yards, Ware has 1,051.

"I don't compare players like Ware and Poole, I don't think in terms of match-ups," Shelton said. "Amero is good in his own right. We'll need a good game

from him. We always do." Ware managed 54 yards rushing on 14 carries against Tulsa. He caught seven passes for 89 yards.

"We don't run out of the power-I. We don't center our offense around Ware—he's a part of it," Shelton said. "Our other backs are adequate. Amero could've had a better game last week if he'd had some blocking."

The rest of the Bulldog offense fared as Ware did—it got much more yardage in the air than on the ground. Drake picked up 201 yards passing and 89 yards rushing.

Senior quarterback Gary Yagelski completed 14 of 30 pass attempts for 168 yards and a touchdown. He was intercepted three times.

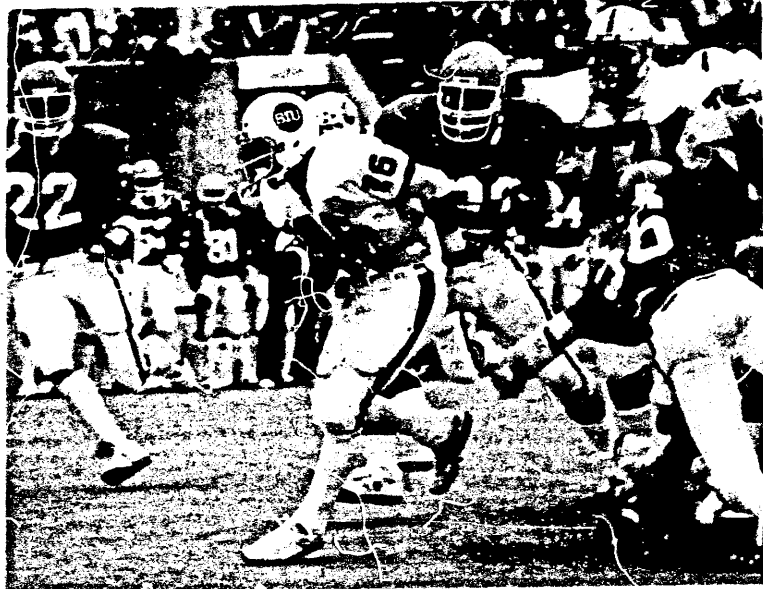
Yagelski has passed for more than 1,200 yards and nine touchdowns. The Bulldogs will probably throw a lot Saturday.

"We have to find a way to control the ball, to keep their offense off the field," Shelton said. "Nobody's been able to keep Southern's offense off the field. If it's a close game, we could win. If it's a blowout, they're going to be the winners."

One of the reasons teams haven't been able to keep the Saluki offense off the field has been the rushing rampage of Poole. If he's unable to play, SIU-C will have to find another weapon.

"I really haven't thought about whether they'd go to the pass more or not," Shelton said. "They have a considerable running attack and a considerable passing attack. I think they'll do what we'll do—"

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Staff photo by Jay Small  
Derrick Taylor, No. 26, busted through the line for Indiana State. Taylor, who replaced injured a first down Sunday in the Salukis' 17-3 win over Walter Poole, ran for 127 yards.

## Women's harrier coach hopes meet is a learning experience

By Steve Metsch  
Staff Writer

Although the women's cross country team will not present a serious threat to win the Midwest Regional championships, it will benefit from the competition, according to Coach Claudia Blackman.

"It will be a very tough meet. I'm not going there with a defeatist attitude, but I would be happy to finish in the top ten," Blackman said. "I'm taking the team so the younger players can get used to running under pressure. Hopefully, the experience will help them in track and cross country next year."

Purdue, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Ball State, Cleveland State, Illinois State, Illinois, Indiana State, Michigan, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, and SIU-C will meet in the fifth annual Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Midwest meet Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

Purdue will be gunning for its

second straight regional title. The Boilermakers won the meet last year at Wisconsin-Madison. Ohio State was third and Wisconsin was fourth. The Salukis were 12th out of 20 teams.

"Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Purdue are the teams to beat. All three are very strong. They don't rely on one person to carry them. Any one of their runners can do the job," Blackman said. Last year, 14 of the top 15 finishers were from Big Ten Conference schools.

The National Collegiate Athletics Association's decision to hold women's championships has led to fewer teams entered in this year's MAIAW meet, according to Blackman. She said the only "notable" team which will be absent is Michigan State, which finished second last year.

Blackman said the Salukis' goal is to defeat teams that have beaten the Salukis this season. Two of those teams are in-state rivals — Illinois State and Illinois.

"We are 3-2 against Illinois

State this fall," she said. "It would be nice to finish the year with a fourth victory. The Illini beat us at the state championships last week, but they were without their top runner, Mariann Dickerson. I'd like to see how well we do against their whole team."

Senior Patty Plymire-Houseworth, juniors Dyane Donley and Rosa Mitchell, and freshman Theresa Kert, Odette James, Laura Falc, and Pat Elletto will be making the trip to Ohio State.

The two top teams will be invited to the AIAW Nationals later this month. The top ten individuals will also receive invitations. Blackman feels Plymire-Houseworth has an "excellent chance" to receive a national bid.

"Patty will probably be up emotionally, since this will be her last meet as a Saluki unless she makes the nationals. Chances are she will have to run her best race ever to make the nationals," Blackman said. "I

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## Junior college gridders nourish major programs

By The Associated Press

Behind the smokestacks of the oil-refining plants that line Interstate 55 at Joliet, a factory of a different sort is refining something else—the special-purpose athletes football coaches need to fuel major college dreams of success.

"Illinois junior college football is getting better and better every year," said Joliet Junior College football Coach Jerry Yost, whose Wolves currently occupy the fifth spot in the National Junior College Athletic Association's weekly poll. "The limitations on four-year schools have meant better

players for us. There also are four or five of our schools that have been extremely competitive the last few years and that helped too."

Joliet has been joined in the national NJCAA rankings by Du Page, Illinois Valley, Triton and Harper at different times during the season, a fact that is hardly lost by the growing number of major colleges combing the junior college ranks to fill a singular hole in their programs.

Closest to home is the example Illinois Coach Mike White is setting in Champaign,

See JJC Page 23

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