

10-31-1978

## The Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 60, Issue 52

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### Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1978." (Oct 1978).

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 31, 1978 - Vol. 60, No. 52

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Boat



Gus says the Halloween crowd didn't feel forever young on Sunday morning.

## Street packed with double celebration

By Rich Klücki  
Staff Writer

A festive atmosphere dominated Friday and Saturday nights as thousands of costumed persons crammed South Illinois Avenue in celebration of Halloween and Homecoming.

The crowds were estimated at 3,000 to 4,000 persons on Friday night and 7,000 to 9,000 persons Saturday night, according to Ed Hogan, Carbondale police chief. Hogan said the number of persons on the street made it difficult for police to provide enforcement.

"Officers were unable to push their way through the crowds at times to render assistance, make arrests or quell minor disturbances," Hogan said.

Hogan said a few instances of vandalism were reported along South Illinois Avenue during the nights. Vandals tore down the lettering on the roof and cut the canopy of Brunner's Office Supplies, 321 S. Illinois. A window was also broken at Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois.

Several small fires were started along the "strip" to keep people warm Saturday night. Police said two large fires were extinguished by the Carbondale Fire Department without incident. Several smaller fires were started along the street, but burned themselves out before police arrived to extinguish them.

SIU police officials from the Student Affairs Office and local businessmen assigned the 10 to 12 officers who were assigned to the downtown area over the weekend.

"I feel that that even with the large concentration of people on both nights, the personnel we had assigned to handle these events performed admirably and on the whole we fared quite well," Hogan said.

"It was a very festive atmosphere that prevailed this weekend and it appeared most were having a good time," he added.

John Karyinnis, manager of Old Town Liquors, was asked by police to close

early because of the number of persons buying package liquor and drinking on the street.

According to Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police, police were worried about persons breaking and throwing bottles in the crowd and possibly causing injuries. Karyinnis closed the store at 10:30 Saturday night.

"Closing the store seemed to moderate the crowd," Murphy said.

The combination of Halloween, Homecoming and the Bob Dylan concert caused an overall increase in crime, police said. By noon Monday, police had processed 96 cases over the weekend, including 30 thefts, 19 reported cases of damage to property, 15 burglaries, 10 assaults and aggravated assaults, two auto thefts and 15 miscellaneous crimes.

Police arrested 33 persons over the weekend for various crimes, including 21 arrests for shoplifting.

"There were probably more arrests, because all our data for the weekend is still incomplete," Murphy said Monday afternoon.

At one point Saturday night police had 25 persons in the police station for arrests on various crimes, including seven persons who were arrested at a fight in front of Second Chance, 215 E. Main St.

Members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity went to police headquarters Saturday night and told police that one fraternity member, Tyrone Jackson, freshman in general studies, was hit on the head with a bottle at the Golden Bear restaurant, 205 S. Wall, by Howard Gordon, a member of the rival Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Police went to the restaurant, but could not find any witnesses to the incident. Police said the state's attorney is seeking to file a warrant for Gordon.

Bars along the strip were packed to capacity both nights, with a number of people waiting outside to get in. Most bar managers said the crowds in the bars lingered until the closing time of 6 a.m. Sunday.

"We had a real strong crowd," said

Dave Rochelle, manager of Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois. "They were pretty active until about 5 a.m."

"It was an unusual crowd," Rochelle added. "We never had a Halloween and Homecoming combination weekend before. It was a mixture of alumni and kids in costume having a good time."

Police said that about 25 percent of the crowd was from out of town. Murphy said that many of the persons police came in contact with were from other state colleges and some persons came from Missouri and Kentucky. He said many of them came to Carbondale "just because there was a halloween party."

The aftermath of the weekend was a large amount of litter on the street. According to Wayne Wheelles, assistant street superintendent, six persons and 48 man-hours were used to clean the streets Saturday and Sunday mornings. Wheelles said Friday's litter wasn't bad, but that Saturday's trash on the street caused problems.

"There was so much trash on the sidewalks that we had to sweep the trash to the curb by hand," Wheelles said.

Wheelles said the trash problem was three times as bad Sunday morning as it was Saturday, but street crews had the street cleared by 9 a.m.

Most of the trash was from broken bottles, paper cups and pizza paper. Wheelles said. He added that the most litter seemed to be at the south end of Illinois Avenue.

### Homecoming highlights

The Halloween-Homecoming weekend at SIU was filled with fun and festivities, including costumes, concerts, parties and parades. Photos of the "wild and crazy" weekend appear on Pages 10 and 11. A story on comedian-activist Dick Gregory's lecture is on Page 3, and the Bob Dylan concert is reviewed on Page 7.



Dylan

Bob Dylan set down his guitar to perform a stepped-up version of "Ballad of a Thin Man," Saturday night at the Arena. It was just one of many new twists to Dylan's old songs that left the appreciative crowd cheering for more from the man who never fails to stump fans and critics alike. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## City pledges convention center funding to gain grant

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

In a last-minute effort to win federal approval of its application for a \$3 million grant, the city has promised to finance the construction of a proposed convention center-motor hotel in downtown Carbondale if its agreement with the private developer falls through.

The City Council met in an emergency session Monday morning after City Manager Carroll Fry received the news that the city's request for an Urban

Development Action Grant was in danger of being rejected by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development. Federal funds are crucial to the success of Carbondale's plans to revitalize its decaying downtown business district.

Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development, said HUD officials are not satisfied that the city has an irrevocable commitment from Stan Hoyer, general manager of Carbondale's Holiday Inn and the

private developer of the downtown project.

Hoyer plans to raise about \$1.5 million of his own money and borrow about \$5.5 million to construct the 230-room hotel and convention center. However, UMIC Properties Inc.—a subsidiary of the Tennessee investment company which plans to construct a low-income housing complex in Carbondale—refuses to sign an agreement to lend the money to Hoyer until it has a chance to examine a complete set of specifications and cost estimates for the proposed structure.

Such a study would cost more than \$100,000, Monty said, and Hoyer is reluctant to fund it without a guarantee that the HUD grant is forthcoming.

"It's a chicken-and-egg kind of situation," Monty said. "HUD won't consider our grant application until we get an irrevocable commitment from UMIC, and Hoyer won't fund the necessary study until we get the grant."

To still HUD officials' qualms, the City Council passed a resolution guaranteeing that the grant will be matched by local funds even if Hoyer's plans fall through. In the resolution, the city agrees to step in as the "funder of last resort" and finance the \$9 million convention center-hotel by selling industrial development revenue bonds and/or general obligation bonds.

However, Monty says city officials see little chance of the necessity for city intervention.

"We're certain we can get (the private financing)," Monty said. "The project

is very sound financially. We just can't get it in writing yet."

The city will hear by the end of the week whether its grant application has been accepted, Monty predicted.

Under the massive downtown revitalization program planned by the city, two square blocks bounded by Elm and Monroe streets and University and Illinois avenues will be cleared and rebuilt with a convention center and motor hotel, a parking garage and a new city hall and library. However, without federal funds, which will be used to acquire and clear the land, the project will remain just a dream.

This is the second time the city has been asked to revise its application for UDAG funds. The first application was returned to the city in September because HUD officials weren't satisfied with the amount of money pledged by Hoyer.

The total cost of the downtown revitalization project is estimated to be about \$17 million. Hoyer will finance the convention center and motor hotel. Although Hoyer will also finance and own the parking garage, the structure will be initially funded by the city.

Monty said the city will sell about \$2 million in municipal bonds to pay for construction of the building, but Hoyer will repay the city when the garage begins to bring in revenues.

The city will finance the construction of the new city hall and the library board of trustees will fund the new library.



It's no picnic

Residents of Stevenson Arms were forced to eat on an outdoor patio Monday because of a sewer back-up

that flushed cafeteria workers out of the kitchen. (Staff photo by George Burns. Story on Page 12.)

# Brandt praises students, staff, faculty

By Joe Sabczyk  
Staff Writer

In a speech that was a preview of his state of the University address, President Warren Brandt told 185 staff members and alumni, "It has been one great year for us."

Brandt's 12-minute speech in the Student Center Saturday before the Homecoming football game lauded the efforts made by students, staff and faculty to bring about the "fantastic accomplishments" of the past year.

"We have attracted national attention with our leadership," Brandt said.

He cited the University's gain in the number and amount of research and teaching grants since he became president in 1975.

Brandt said that in fiscal year 1975, SIU was awarded \$5 million in grants. That figure increased to \$11.5 million in fiscal year 1976, and Brandt said he expects the figure to top \$15 million in fiscal year 1979.

His figures did not include grants for student work and financial assistance.

Brandt told the audience that the tightening of admissions and grading standards have caused a "raising of academic standards."

He said the University will also raise the standards for the retention of students.

Brandt said SIU will continue to hire people of quality and continue the constant review of programs.

"There's a continual infusion of new ideas," he said.

Brandt said more campus improvements are planned, including the lowering of the railroad tracks cutting through campus. He said that project is in the initial planning stages.

But he added, "We are trying to maintain the beauty of this campus."

Brandt said the University's progress can be credited to the combined work of students, staff and faculty.

He said the students are heavily involved in SIU's future and that all efforts have been made to make the University more responsive to students. After Brandt's speech, Alumni

Association President Keith Sanders presented the 1978 Alumni Achievement Awards.

First to receive the award, given to alumni for their professional achievements, was Edsel T. Bucovaz, professor of biochemistry at the University of Tennessee and a 1955 graduate of SIU.

Bucovaz is credited with discovering "B-protein," which appears in the blood of laboratory animals soon after cancerous cells are formed.

The discovery makes early detection of cancer easier and therefore cures can be more effective.

Kenneth Craver, who graduated from SIU in 1937, is the inventor of "Skydol," a non-flammable synthetic hydraulic fluid used by every commercial airliner in the free world.

Donald McHenry, a State Department specialist on problems in Southern Africa, was the third to receive the award.

McHenry graduated from the University in 1959 and is now the third-

ranking member of the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

Clark Davis, a retired professor of higher education at SIU, received another alumni award.

Davis was cited for his service and dedication to SIU.

President Warren Brandt will deliver his full state of the University address before a general faculty meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.

The forum, sponsored by the Faculty Senate, is open to the public.

Following Brandt's speech, Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate, will speak on the status of SIU faculty members.

William George, budget officer for the Faculty Senate, will also speak on the University's financial state.

# Dayan claims progress toward treaty

By Barry Schweid

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan claimed "considerable progress" Monday toward a peace treaty with Egypt.

"As far as we are concerned, I see no reason, no obstacle for not reaching an agreement," Dayan said after a 90-minute session with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on a treaty text.

With the negotiations apparently back on course, Vance scheduled a separate meeting with the Egyptian delegation headed by Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. And American and Israeli

legal experts met to discuss treaty language.

In talking with reporters, Dayan defended Israel's decision to "thicken" Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River—a move that has drawn sharp public criticism from the Carter administration.

"We don't think the settlements are illegal," Dayan said. "We don't think the settlements are an obstacle to peace."

"And I myself think that whenever we see Jews settling on the ground without driving away a single Arab, bringing prosperity to the area, becoming farmers, producing agricultural

products, I think it is a great blessing."

Dayan said the settlements issue was discussed with the Egyptians at a two-hour face-to-face meeting on Sunday. But he said the issue was not discussed with Vance and other U.S. officials.

Regarding the treaty, Dayan said: "On the really tough issues, I think we are about to solve them."

But he tempered this optimistic forecast by saying he did not know whether there would be an agreement soon. Dayan seemed to suggest it was up to the Egyptians.

"After listening to them very carefully, and trying to understand their position, I still think it (a treaty) is visible and attainable and that we can reach an agreement in a short time," he said.

Dayan said the talk Sunday ranged over the treaty text, for which both sides have proposed amendments, and the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

The principal issue in dispute is how clearly to link a treaty between Egypt and Israel with negotiations on the status of the West Bank and Gaza and their 1.1 million Palestinian Arab residents.

Egypt wants a firm connection, thereby showing the Arab world that it has not forsaken the Palestinians while concluding peace with Israel.

Israel wants the weakest link possible, taking the position that the two sets of negotiations and the issues involved are different.

# Ambulance turned over when struck enroute to emergency, one injured

A Jackson County Ambulance Service ambulance was damaged in a two-car accident in Carbondale Saturday morning.

According to Carbondale police, the ambulance, driven by Danny Williams, a Jackson County emergency medical technician, was on an emergency run southbound on South Marion Street at 11:45 a.m. The ambulance approached the intersection of Marion Street and East Walnut Street and was turning east onto Walnut when it was struck by an auto driven by Judith Penrod of Murphysboro.

The ambulance had its red lights and siren operating when the accident occurred, police said.

Penrod was injured in the accident and was transported by a back-up ambulance to Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Williams and another technician in the ambulance were not injured, police said.

The force of the accident tipped the ambulance on its side and required two wreckers to bring the vehicle upright, police said.

No tickets were issued, police said.

# Police investigating dorm room theft, Dylan tickets, \$180 reported stolen

SIU police are continuing their investigation of a theft in a student's dorm room Friday afternoon.

Robert J. Saucedo, junior in liberal arts, reported to police that someone entered his room at 820 Mae Smith Hall sometime Thursday night or Friday morning and took \$180 and two Bob Dylan concert tickets from an unlocked desk drawer.

Saucedo told police he had put the money and tickets in the drawer on 6

p.m. Thursday and left the room. When he checked the drawer again at 1 p.m. Friday, he discovered the items gone.

Police said Saucedo mentioned that he and his roommate had returned to their room at 10:30 p.m. Thursday night and found that the door had been unlocked with a key. Police checked the door but found no signs of forced entry.

Saucedo said that \$140 had been taken from his room about two weeks earlier, police said.

The tickets were valued at \$20. Police told Saucedo that they would watch for persons sitting in the reserved seats.

On Saturday at 8:30 p.m., police at the Bob Dylan concert observed two persons sitting in the seats for which the tickets were reported stolen. Police questioned the persons regarding the incident and one of them told police he was a visiting basketball player and got the tickets from an SIU assistant basketball coach.

Police were not able to contact the assistant coach for verification.

# Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturdays and Sunday, University vacations and holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Polices of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3011, Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer.

Subscription rates: one \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in chief: Bruce Rodman, Associate Editor: Beth Parker, Monday Editor: Mike Ulrich, Editorial Page Editor: Ed Lempinen, News Editors: Jack Kuller, Mary Ann McNulty, Phyllis Materra, Terry Tenney, Jim McCarty, Nick Donno, Kathy Best, Bill Theobald, Sports Editor: George Colak, Entertainment Editor: Marcia Heroux, Photo Editor: Mike Gibbons, Political Editor: Mark Peterson.

# Russians convicted of attempted espionage

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two Russians convicted of trying to steal U.S. defense secrets were sentenced to 50 years in prison Monday. The judge said he had no doubt the Soviet Union was "fully and completely behind what occurred here."

U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey then heard arguments on whether the pair, former employees of the United Nations, should remain free pending appeal of their convictions. They could have received life sentences.

U.S. Attorney Robert J. Del Tufo, who said he conferred with U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, requested that the defendants be allowed to remain free "for foreign policy considerations." But he asked that they be restricted to a portion of the Bronx, N.Y., where the Soviet residential complex is located.

# Carter signs new bill protecting rape victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed a bill to protect the privacy of rape victims in federal court proceedings by restricting testimony on the victim's prior sexual behavior, the White House said today.

Carter also signed 53 other miscellaneous bills, including 44 private relief measures and several that name federal buildings.

In a statement, the president said the Page 2, Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1978

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rape measure is "designed to end the public degradation of rape victims and, by protecting victims from humiliation, to encourage the reporting of rape."

He said testimony on previous sexual behavior would be restricted "to that genuinely relevant to the defense," and that the bill would prevent making the victim's private life the issue in the trial.

# Gold prices reach high after U.S. dollar drops

LONDON (AP) — The once-mighty dollar plummeted to new lows Monday in one of its worst days amid concern for U.S. economic difficulties. Gold prices soared to new highs as a result.

Foreign exchange dealers would not predict how far the U.S. currency would plunge and some said only massive intervention in the form of an International Monetary Fund loan could rescue the failing dollar.

Gold bullion prices in Europe rose by as much as \$11 an ounce.

Dollar selling led to more selling, and at each transaction, the price slipped lower. Few wanted to buy dollars.

The U.S. currency lost 2 percent of its worth against the West German mark

and French franc, and 1 percent to 2 percent against most other major currencies.

Trading was nervous and restrained toward the close, but as one Frankfurt dealer put it: "I haven't heard of anyone talking about a recovery in the wire."

# Abortion question to go before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may require unwed females under 18 to get the consent of parents or a judge before undergoing an abortion.

The test case from Massachusetts may provide a distinction from a 1976 Supreme Court ruling that banned laws giving parents "absolute" veto power over young girls' decisions to have abortions.

In a busy day on the bench, the justices also:

—Agreed to decide whether a Louisiana woman fired by former Rep. Otto Passman may sue her ex-boss for alleged sexual bias.

—Left intact a Chicago ordinance that forces car rental companies to pay for their customers' parking tickets. Lawyers for Hertz and Avis told the court that the ordinance will cost their companies millions.

# Gregory to students: Quit complaining

By Jeanine Freeman  
Staff Writer

You say you don't like the cafeteria food on this or any other college campus you've ever visited? You say your instructors aren't teaching you a worthwhile thing in your classes in college?

"It's your fault," Dick Gregory says to all college students who complain about the problems on campuses all over the country.

"Bring the cooks out of the cafeteria kitchens and tell them they'd better start cooking better, to meet your needs, or they're out of a job," Gregory suggests.

"I bought all that food and you pay the instructors' salaries. Why act like welfare folks? You can change it overnight."

Dick Gregory, political activist and comedian, brought wisecracks and "nigger" jokes to the Student Center Sunday night in a lecture co-sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and the Student Government Activities Council Lecture Series.

"Say to all the colleges and universities that they exist to satisfy your needs and you don't exist to satisfy theirs," Gregory said, while the crowd of students clapped and cheered.

Gregory, dressed in a three-piece dark blue suit and pacing up and down the stage with a hand microphone, warmed up to the mostly black audience with jokes about Leon Spinks, reefer and cocaine, the way "niggers" talk compared to whites, corruption in government and test tube babies. He told of how the FBI was out to kill him in the '60s, when he was involved in the civil rights movement and other peace movements that put him in the national news.

Gregory, 47, who started as a comedian in the early '60s and later combined his talent for comedy with his political views on human rights, was remembered by some people in the

audience as an SIU graduate who held the state championship in track while at SIU. Others not old enough to remember were entertained by Gregory's political humor and story-telling.

"It never dawned on me that white folks could be dumb, until I came to SIU. I knew niggers were dumb, but white folks?"

"I saw a white guy cheating in one of my classes. For six months that dude cheated. I couldn't believe it. So I called my mother and told her I saw a white man cheat. She thought I'd been drinking again!"

Gregory traced his naive view of the white race he held as a child and what he learned after coming to SIU. "It's a pleasure to come back to SIU. This is where my life changed an awful lot. I got to see things I never was exposed to before," Gregory said.

Gregory made fun of the way "niggers" talk. "Niggers can't talk. You listen to the whites say 'sandwich.' But the black folks say 'sammich.' To white folks, a sandwich is a light snack a white person eats between breakfast and dinner. But to a nigger, a sandwich is dinner!"

Gregory's performance was more humor than lecture, but a serious side did show from time to time. "Recess is just about over. I wonder if you young people know who you are and how much power you have. We live in a world where billions of people are starving. Those slick, slimy degenerate pimps are doing bad things with our money. If you tolerate it, you'll be in trouble," Gregory said.

"Somewhere we can turn it around. It depends on you. Poor folks aren't poor because they want to be. Nobody wants to have hard times."

"I don't believe we can't turn this thing around. Reach deep down inside yourself and say, 'I know who I am.' I wouldn't complain about America if you didn't have the power to change it," Gregory said.



Dick Gregory, SIU alumnus, political activist and comedian, informed and entertained students at his lecture

Sunday night on topics ranging from politics to dorm food. (Staff photo by George Burns.)

## Legislators undecided

# Trustee's vote considered

By Ray Valek  
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson and Southern Illinois legislators have mixed reactions as to whether or not student trustees on university governing boards should have an official vote instead of an advisory vote.

In a letter to SIU Student Trustee Kevin Wright on behalf of the governor, Robert F. Corcoran, special assistant to the governor for education, said Thompson is giving consideration to the interest expressed by students for full voting privileges on higher education governing boards.

In a phone interview Monday, Corcoran said, "We're taking a fresh look at how we can enhance the student's input on governing and advisory boards."

He said that students, as consumers, are becoming more financially involved in their educations.

"If the students are being asked to pay more for college, then it follows that the consumers ought to have more of a voice," Corcoran said.

Wright sent letters to Thompson, state Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, and three state representatives from

Southern Illinois as part of a concerted effort on the part of student trustees and student regents at state universities to influence legislation to obtain an official vote.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, and Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, were the state representatives the letter was sent to.

Buzbee said Monday he would not favor legislation to give the student an official vote because he's afraid that if the student trustee received a vote, then other groups on campus, such as the faculty, would demand a vote on the board.

Dunn, a member of the House Higher Education Committee, said he probably would not recommend giving student trustees an official vote because students are not appointed by the governor, as are other board members.

"In order for them to have a vote, they should be appointed by the governor," Dunn said. "The law says the governor should appoint the board of trustees."

Dunn also was afraid a voting student on the board would bring demands from the faculty, employees' union and other

campus groups for representation on the board.

Birchler, on the other hand, supports Wright's efforts to gain an official vote.

"If they are capable of serving on the board to give input, why shouldn't they have a vote?" Birchler, also a member of the Higher Education Committee, said.

Opponents of giving student trustees an official vote have said the trustee would have a conflict of interest and would only represent the students and not be responsible to other interest groups.

Birchler said in a letter to Wright, "If we were to eliminate all persons 'who apparently' have a conflict, there would probably be few legislators permitted to vote on proposed legislation."

On the question of the governor appointing students to the boards, Birchler said, "Maybe we need to amend the law for the governor to appoint the student trustees on recommendation of the student body. Maybe we'd need to write that into the law if that's what it takes to make it legal."

Birchler said last year a bill to give student trustees an official vote died in House committee.

## 'Elections '78: Prelude to '80,' will air on PBS

The sentiments and concerns of the Illinois electorate this year will be analyzed in the third segment of "Elections '78: Prelude to '80," a seven-part public television series designed to show how the upcoming November elections are likely to influence the 1980 presidential race.

The show - to be aired on WSIU-TV Channel 8, Wednesday, November 1 at 7:00 p.m. - will be moderated by Marilyn Berger, former NBC White House correspondent, Kevin Phillips, a syndicated political columnist and Ken Bode, political editor of The New Republic.

Berger said "More than any other state, Illinois is a political microcosm of the country. Even with Chicago sprawling across its north end, the far southern tip has more in common with Kentucky than it does with other northern states like Wisconsin. It's really the best barometer state to measure what is bothering Americans this year."

The second part of the program will detail how Illinois already has five Republicans actively seeking the GOP presidential nomination in 1980, including Governor James Thompson, U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, former governor Richard Ogilvie, and U.S. Reps. John Anderson and Phillip Crane.

Phillips said, "Illinois is guaranteed to be a hot bed of GOP intrigue for the next two years, beginning with a measurement of who shows the most clout and campaign strength in 1978."

Bode predicts, "How the Republicans do in the Midwest this year may determine the fate of the entire GOP in 1980."

Gov. Thompson and his Democratic challenger Michael Bakalis are among those who will make taped appearances on the show.

The half-hour program is one part of a five-part series which is airing Oct. 30 through Nov. 3. There will also be a one-hour post-election analysis on Nov. 15.

# Ambassador: South Africa low on oil

By James Patterson  
Staff Writer

Despite her intensive industry and almost total self-sufficiency, South Africa is not invulnerable, according to a high-ranking State Department official.

Donald F. McHenry, deputy ambassador of the United States to the United Nations, told a group of about 75 persons at the Morris Library Auditorium Friday: "The South Africans' major weakness is oil. At the present rate of consumption, they have only a two-year supply, but with rationing they could stretch those reserves to between four and seven years," he said.

McHenry, a 1969 graduate of SIU, was in Carbondale last weekend to receive an Alumni Achievement Recognition Award.

The ambassador spoke about his recent negotiations with South African officials, which have led to a precarious agreement by their government to accept a compromise on elections to be held in the newly-formed state of Namibia, or Southwest Africa.

South Africa has made a verbal commitment to allow U.N.-supervised elections in Southwest Africa in December, McHenry said. The United States has been quietly negotiating the future of Namibia for the past 20 months, and the war on its borders has

been growing for some time, he said.

McHenry talked for an hour before answering questions from the audience. When asked whether the State Department believes that the South Africans will not renege on their promise to allow the December elections in Namibia, McHenry answered, "We can't say with any degree of confidence that South Africa is not up to one of its old familiar tricks, but we hope not."

A former assistant secretary of state has described McHenry's work as "one of the big successes of the Carter administration." But despite his successes in Namibia, the problems of Southwest Africa are increasing.

# Senate fails to give fee hike vote meaning

The Student Senate's lack of decisive action is threatening to turn the Nov. 15 athletics fee referendum into a meaningless poll of public opinion.

The referendum will be meaningless unless it generates widespread discussion of the philosophy and practice of intercollegiate athletics at this University; even as a public opinion poll, the referendum may be found lacking because of a low voter turnout. Community-wide discussion could have done much to spark interest in the referendum, and so to improve the turnout. As such, the referendum as a public opinion poll could have been more accurate.

Nobody should know better than the individual members of the senate that the referendum alone is an ineffective way of lending power to whatever collective opinion may emerge from the vote. The University administration is seeking a \$5-10 a semester increase in the athletics fee, and it will get the increase, whether students want it or not.

The purpose of the referendum should be, or should have been, to generate the discussion of the program,

and such interrelated issues as Title IX, the University's Division IA status, and the future of football. The referendum, in short, could have served as a flagpole around which interested parties could rally to re-examine and re-evaluate the athletics program at SIU. Thus, the referendum derives its importance more from the process than the outcome of the vote.

The Student Senate, however, seems oblivious to that point. Though the referendum was approved by the Senate, the subject has been allowed to drift into that nebulous netherland reserved for items of less significance.

To date, the senate has arranged no debates on the matter, nor has the senate scheduled any speakers to discuss the proposed fee hike with the student body. Yet a successful referendum process requires those debates and speakers; the senate is at fault in this case for not taking the initiative to arrange those debates and speeches.

While the referendum is little more than two weeks away, it is not too early to begin speaking of the referendum in the past tense, especially if one assumes that the senate's action on the athletic fee

increase will maintain its present level of intensity.

At the same time though, it is not too late to initiate the discussion process. In two weeks time, a relatively thorough examination of the athletics program in general and of the necessity of the fee increase in particular could take place, only if the Student Senate can be resuscitated for long enough to make a concerted effort on behalf of the discussion and examination.

What the senate has failed to realize is that there is more to serving the student interest than giving constituents the opportunity to vote on a referendum or survey. Though the referendum may appear to be in the students' interest, the real value to students and the general University community is, or could have been in the discussion of the vital related issues.

Unfortunately, the Senate has failed to recognize this importance, and has been satisfied to act only on the most superficial aspects of the referendum. As such, the referendum may be meaningless and ineffective in bringing about positive results, whatever the voter turnout.

# At Shryock Auditorium, you pay for less than you get

By Jim Accurso  
Student Writer

To appreciate a pleasing activity is more easily done when one partakes in that which isn't nearly as pleasing. So it goes when referring to attending a musical performance at SIU's Shryock Auditorium.

Although being totally enthralled upon entering Shryock for the first time, its magnificence and serenity fail to overcome until a similar event is witnessed at a larger facility, like the SIU Arena. Shryock was completed in 1915, although it wasn't dedicated and officially opened to the public until April 4, 1918. Its interior and nearly flawless acoustics—it has only a seven second reverberation time from the stage—remind one of Chicago's Auditorium Theatre, which is now a national historic landmark.

Having such a building on campus should continue to remind the University community how lucky it actually is. It was during the third year of President Harry W. Shryock's administration that "an auditorium of large capacity was completed, and this one fact had a remarkable influence in binding campus and community together, for it meant that nearly two thousand people...might attend meetings there." These words of President Shryock, whose "tireless efforts" to have the auditorium built, most likely played a part in the 1930 decision by the Normal School Board to name the building after SIU's fifth president.

Today, as has been recent common practice, the securing of entertainment at Shryock has been under the auspices of the Student Government Activities Council Consort Committee, an entirely student-run organization. Choices as to what entertainment is finally agreed upon are a result of a survey taken the previous spring semester. It asks students to choose

entertainers they'd like to see most; that is, within the auditorium's operating budget, which is roughly \$7,500 for each show staged.

Also common practice at Shryock is student ushers asking students in attendance for their ticket stubs upon their entrance, so they can be promptly seated. This tactic does no less than foster favorable public relations for SGAC and the future of entertainment programs staged by them. Rarely can an usher be found among the masses in attendance at a similar program held in the Arena.

The performers themselves are situated in very near proximity to the audience at Shryock: at a recent Leo Kottke concert, students were able to discern if Mr. Kottke was using steel strings on his guitar or not. The previously-mentioned reverberation time enhances acoustic guitar-playing like Mr. Kottke's; particular notes aren't forever lost in the domed ceiling which encircles the seating area.

Audiences are very well mannered—not stomping their feet and waving their arms much to the chagrin of those in attendance who are there for a relaxing, peaceful time. Large amounts of this foot-stomping and hand-waving occur at a similar program held in the Arena, possibly an indirect result of the large green cloud of smoke which pervades the atmosphere. This cloud is never present at Shryock, a result of consort Chairperson Peter Katsis' plea before each concert to not smoke inside, as well as a general respect for a building as old and attractive as it is by those who attend regularly.

Comparatively, the Arena is not nearly as attractive. It resembles a prototype of the Assembly Hall on the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois.

"Designed to accommodate athletic events, meetings, musical programs, stage performances, and similar

activities that demand a large indoor participant area or facilities to accommodate large audiences," it seems the Arena management is really only out to fulfill the audience characteristics just mentioned. The Arena, purely and simply, is out to make money, whereas Shryock operates on a break-even basis. Survival, then, is the unwritten rule governing the two operations, and the differences are easily discernable both before and during a performance.

The recent trend in securing commercial acts has been adopted and made accepted practice for programs at the Arena, and that trend of commerciality or popularity is judged by numbers. Having to seat nine thousand people in a facility where four thousand would be much more satisfied, by simply being able to see better makes for bad public relations with the end result being no more big-name commercial acts.

Both the Arena and Shryock appeal to two different target audiences, with proof of this being the Arena's advertising program in comparison to Shryock's. SGAC simply can't afford television commercials, charging only five dollars and fifty cents a ticket. Hence, they don't use any.

So, it seems the old saying "you get what you pay for," doesn't apply here. However, it is nice to know that in today's bustling, bustling, business-oriented world, a comfortable, padded seat, like those in Shryock, can still be found for less than the price of a molded, plastic one.

If Buffalo Bill only knew what he was starting some one-hundred years ago when he made up his face that first time he may never have gone through with it. Ever since then, the purpose of entertainment has been altered for the worse.

# Fat Revolution has a girth-day

By Arthur Heppie

Now that the Sexual Revolution is over and sex has won, sybarites have been searching for a new cause. At last they've found it: fat.

"Fat is beautiful!" cries Falstaff Hedon, one of the leaders of the Fat Revolution. "If it tastes good, eat it!"

Hedon, a 250-pound gourmand, says that for all too long, Americans have suffered from Puritan hang-ups about fat.

"Do you realize that the vast majority of Americans feel guilty about every single bite of food they take?" he demands. "Never do they rise from the table satisfied. Either they rise with their stomachs half empty and their souls filled with cravings, or they rise with their stomachs stuffed and their souls filled with remorse."

"Three times a day, they suffer from their gastronomical hang-ups—three times a day plus every occasion they pass by their refrigerators or an ice cream parlor."

"Think of the executive who cheats on his wife by taking his secretary out for a 'nooner' in some hideaway Italian restaurant. Think of the housewife who cheats on her husband by having three friends in for a bridge-mix orgy. And, worst of all, what about the poor devil who is a 'closet eater'—a moral weakling who yields to his secret desire for a between-meal snack, believing in his heart of hearts that he is committing that ultimate social offense: eating in sin."

"Is it any wonder we have become a nation of neurotics?"

Hedon and his fellow Fat Revolutionaries feel that Americans must free themselves from their narrow,

strait-laced standards and look upon eating as a natural, healthy and pleasurable activity—one that should be viewed with the same open-minded lack of shame as the liberated person now views sex.

Hedon is striving for the day when fat will once again be seen for what it is: the sign of a rational, well-balanced mental outlook, the corporeal symbol of a person not possessed by the national obsession for scrawinness.

"We want America to return to the happier days before World War I when the great William Howard Taft was President and no man of substance in the community would appear in public without an imposing paunch," Hedon says.

"The standard of beauty in those glorious years was the well-rounded lovelies of the Florodora Sextet and the nudes of Rubens, none of whom could have weighed in at less than 175 pounds."

"Then what happened? With the Flappers of the '20s, America developed a neurotic compulsion for emaciated Spindliness that has only grown worse with each passing decade."

Hedon called upon all closet eaters to exercise their willpower and cast off the shackles of their restrictive diets, which most honor more in the breach than in practice, anyway.

"Try group eating encounters, wife swapping at dinner parties and even cheesecake orgies," he urges. "If we can now openly indulge our sexual cravings, why not our gastronomical ones? After all, mankind has done it before."

As an example, Hedon cited the last days of the great Roman Empire.



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# Folks in Carbondale don't know to celebrate Haliween

By Brad Bethler  
Staff Writer

Hey Ed:  
I know I haven't written you since I saw you last Haliween, Ed, but I still think of what happened when I came down to SIU last year at the end of October. Ed I know I said I would come again this year but I had what I think you call an attack of consnince.

Now Ed you know I like to have as much fun as the next guy but I just cant see coming down from Detroit for another Haliween weekend in Carbondale.

Now dont get on the telephone and ball me out Ed. Let me explain. Like I said I like to have as much fun as

the next guy. Wasnt it you and me that used to clime the roof at the grade school and punch out all the windows in the jim? And wasnt it you and me that used to scream under oldlady Colliganswindoe at 3 oclcock in the morning until she woke up and called the cops? And didnt you and me used to hang out by Cobo Hall before all the low lifes came and ran us out and pick the pockets of them uppity Pistons fans.

That stuff I can handel ok Ed, but Haliween weekend in Carbondale last yeer was too much. I heard there was a lot of out of towners causing a ruckis down there. That aint right Ed. If them SIU students had any sense theyda thrown the bums out on their tails. I mean, after the bums go home, who takes all the flack. I think you guys shuld party by yourself

Ed, if you want to know what I think.

Now I know Im an out of townor too Ed but like I said I had an attack of consnince. I mean, I dont want you to take the heat for something I did, you know.

Another thing that bums out is the dum costumes everybody wore last year. See now they can get drunk and scream and yell and nobody will know who they are. No guts, Ed. Man half the fun is getting away with it when everybody in the hose dam city knows who you are.

And you know that disco we was in. That was so crowded I felt like I was wating in line to use the john in Tiger stadium in the world series, Ed. With that big a crowd everybody gets paranoide and keeps their wands in their pockets and keeps their wallets at home. You cant pick any pockets like that Ed. We work bedder when people arnt so careful, Ed.

And another lousy thing those SIU kids do is run around in the street instead of staying on the sidewalk. Ed, the street gets blocked off and everybody leaves their cars at home. Ed, I expected a halfay decent hubcap collection when I came down last yeer, but them SIU students dont know how to have fun.

My consnince tells me, Ed, that im only one guy and Id like to help these kids do things rite, but like I said Ed what can one guy do. Im helpless down there Ed so its not worth that crummy bus ride to Carbondale. Them SIU students get out of hand. They just ruin Haliween. No wonder all them people complained.

your buddy  
D. D.



## Letters

### Student government seeks support for student survey

When new polcoys are implemented, or old ones changed, the people who will feel the effects of such policies need representation. For example, if there's to be a change in grading policy, fee policy, or University rules, students will benefit greatly if they use Student Government to voice their opinions, to clarify their needs, and to lobby in the student body's interest.

Student Government will have a table set up on the first floor of the Student Center from 11:00 till 2:00 Wednesday, Nov. 1, and Thursday Nov. 2 from which we will distribute a survey. It is easy to fill out and the information will be a great help to senators.

The people who are elected each semester to represent you very often are not really sure how their constituency views Student Government, what issues are of priority to students, or even what role students expect their representatives to play in the formation of University policy.

With more student input (and this survey is a great starting point) student government will be more capable of ascertaining student needs and priorities, and then working towards a more effective representation of them.

Mary Giff  
Student Senator, East Side

### Simon criticized about statement on sticker

Recently, U.S. Congressman Paul Simon said that he couldn't believe that a man driving a vehicle with a bumper sticker, saying "Government is PUBLIC ENEMY no. 1" could put up American flags on Columbus Day.

It is sad that he, like so many others in government, cannot understand the real significance of what he saw.

Peter G. Prineas  
Carbondale

### Support sought for Marion Penitentiary black activist

I would like to share with the people of Carbondale the plight of Lorenzo Komboa Ervin, a black activist who has spent the last nine years in Marion Federal Penitentiary.

Ervin was an anti-war organizer while stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army. He went AWOL after he was ordered to go to Vietnam. After serving a six month sentence for his resistance, Ervin went back to the United States and became involved in civil rights issues.

After his refusal to testify before a grand jury he suffered much police harassment, which led him in desperation to hijack a plane to Cuba. From there Ervin traveled to Czechoslovakia with some African students, where he was attacked by security guards at the U.S. Embassy and told he was to be flown back to the United States. He fled to East Berlin, where he

was attacked by CIA agents, who drugged and tortured him until he signed a phony "confession."

Upon returning to the U.S. he was given two life sentences. Because of his participation in a hunger strike, he is now in the infamous Control Unit Behavior Modification Program at the Marion Federal Penitentiary. Ten prisoners have died in the Control Unit in the past few years and hundreds of others have been driven to self-mutilation or insanity.

If there are any students or organizations who would like to help me organize a defense campaign for Lorenzo Komboa Ervin, you can contact me at 308 Wilson Hall, or call 529-9206 or 529-9462.

Jerry C. Stanaway  
Senior, Religious Studies

Editor's note: Mr. Prineas was Congressman Simon's opponent in the 1976 election for U.S. Representative from the 24th district.

### Heartbreak of lost pets avoided with careful eye

Remains of animals can be seen along the roads, masses of unrecognizable fur, flesh and gore, all cold and motionless. It may have been your pet that strayed into the road and got hit by a driver who didn't stop. The driver is not only to blame, the owner is just as responsible. The animal should have been on a leash or kept in the house where he is safe from the roadways.

Owners may say, "I have trained my pet to stay out of the street, he won't go near it." That may be true, but what about the pet who is chasing another and they run into the street? and don't see the car coming, does what he has been taught save him? No. He is hit, and if he's lucky he will be killed instantly. If not he will be in pain waiting for death to take him. Is it fair? Would you want your pet to die in pain because of carelessness? Look at your registered Doberman with his pedigree papers, your mixed puppy who is special only to you, do you want them to die because of your carelessness? Should they have to be the ones to suffer? Keep them at home away from the roads, put them on a leash when you take them for a walk and keep an eye on them. Aren't they worth a little of your time?

It is heartbreaking to lose a pet, if you love your pet, please take care of them and keep them safe, they depend on you.

Jami Gobleman  
Law Enforcement & Corrections

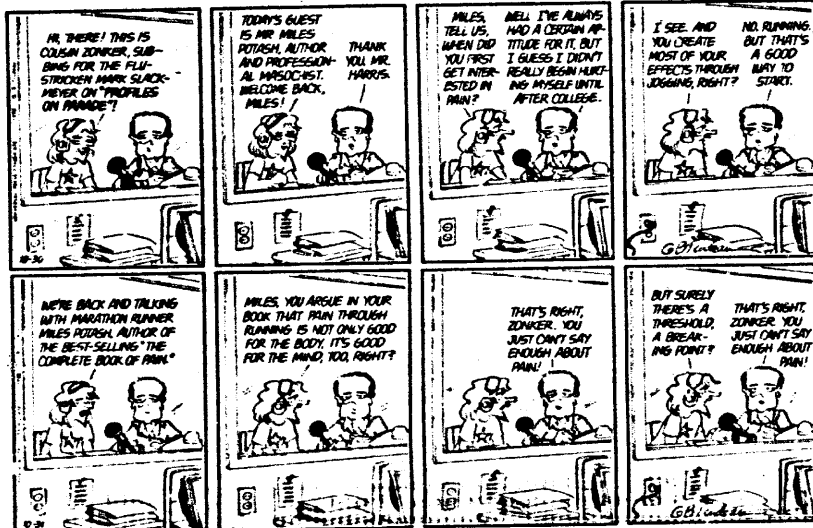
## Short Shot

Lines in Illinois Avenue bars were so long on Saturday night that one alumni was overheard to have asked for a bursars release when he finally got to the front.

-Doug Wilson

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





The immortal love story of Romeo and Juliet will be presented at 9 p.m. Nov. 12 in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for the Celebrity Series production at Shryock Box office.

## Repertory company to perform popular, immortal love story

The tender love story of Romeo and Juliet will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in Shryock Auditorium.

The Acting Company, a repertory company of classically trained young actors, under the artistic direction of John Houseman will perform Shakespeare's immortal love story.

The lyric narration of the sudden love of Romeo and Juliet, the lovers' secret marriage and the tragic outcome at Juliet's tomb has enjoyed an unwaning popularity since its production in 1593. The play is set in Verona in the 14th century.

The director of the play, Nagle Jackson, described it as a modern, lusty story imbued with a poetic grace.

Romeo and Juliet features Charles Shaw-Robinson and Le-lie Geraci in the title roles.

Geraci is in her second session with The Acting Company. Shaw-Robinson is in his first season with The Acting Company and has studied with the Julliard Theater Center.

Tickets for the Celebrity Series production are on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays at Shryock Auditorium box office.

### School of Music

School of music will present its annual weekend of organ activities Friday and Saturday.

This year's guest artist, Robert Anderson, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Anderson will conduct the 13th annual organ workshop Saturday, internationally known recitalist. Anderson is professor of music and head of the organ department at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

The Friday evening recital will include works by Nikolaus Bachius, Nicolas De Grigny, Fresco Baldi, J.S. Bach, Charles Tournemine, Olivier Messiaen, Thomas Crawford and Max Reger.

The recital and the workshop from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday is open to the public.

For further information, contact Marianne Webb, school of music.

**Varsity 02**  
SHOW/TIME/CASINO/10 8:45/10:00

**NATIONAL LAMPPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**  
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**Mon. thru Fri. 2 p.m. Show Only \$1.25 Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:15**

**A WEDDING**  
PG

**SALUKI 03**  
SHOW/TIME/CASINO/10 8:45/10:00

**WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS**  
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**RICHARD DREYFUSS the Big Fix**  
PG

**4:45 p.m. show only \$1.25 Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15**

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*Up in Smoke*

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**Sunday 2:15 4:00 5:40 7:15 9:00**

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| <p>Golden Hour Chevy Chase</p> <p><b>Foul Play</b></p> <p>5:45 - 8:00</p>                                      | <p>Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason</p> <p><b>Smiley Face</b></p> <p>6:00 - 8:30</p>                       |

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# Dylan's image intact although folk style gone

By Marcia Heroux  
Entertainment Editor  
I didn't create Bob Dylan. Bob Dylan has always been here...always was. When I was a child there was Bob Dylan. And before I was born, there was Bob Dylan.

-Bob Dylan, "Rolling Stone."  
Bob Dylan may have changed his music, but he hasn't changed his image.

Dylan looked different, in white satin pants and shirt and black leather jacket. And promoting his 'new' sound was a band and female singing trio to match—dressed in variations of black and white.

But despite the look, and despite changing from folk to rock and even rocking folk, Dylan was still 'The Bob Dylan' with his raspy voice and cocky, knocking image.

It was a rather macabre setting at the Arena Saturday night, with "Kiss"-painted faces staring back at Dylan, who seemed like he couldn't quite believe SIU's enthusiasm for Halloween.

"You're a great lookin' crowd. You really are," Dylan said in one of his few personal moments of the evening.

After his first harmonic solo, in "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue," Dylan addressed the crowd by toasting his harmonics to the audience. (One fan became overly enthusiastic and hopped up on stage, knocking over a microphone.) He was quickly apprehended.

Though the Arena fans were welcoming Dylan with open arms, many were taken aback when Dylan took the verses of "Blowin' in the Wind," and turned them upside down, going up where he usually goes down and vice-versa. I mean how could he rock up "Blowin' in the Wind?" But then it was the Dylan of today who was singing in his style of today and as Dylan has said, "I might as well get used to this sound, because this is what it will be like for a long time."

But Dylan did give comfort to a taken-aback veteran fan with original versions of "Like a Rolling Stone" and "It Ain't Me Babe." Dylan could barely be heard above the din of everybody screaming. "HOW DOES IT FEEL!" And when Dylan picked up his 12-string guitar, harmonica in mouth, for "It Ain't Me Babe," I heard someone say, "Now that's the old Dylan."

But the 'new' Dylan pervaded much of his old music. His soft-pedaled version of "Mr. Tambourine Man" was a far cry from his recording, as was "Tangled up in Blue," which would



Everybody joined Bob Dylan for "Like a Rollin' Stone" Saturday at the Arena. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

have been more fitting for a funeral. And "Maggie's Farm," a rather simple melody in itself, was transformed into a rock extravaganza.

What really worked with the new Dylan sound were old songs like "I Shall Be Released," "All Along the Watchtower," and "Just Like a Woman." And, of course, the tunes he chose to sing from his latest album, "Street Legal": "Where Are You Tonight?," "Senor" and "Changing of the Guard."

The success of these songs was mainly due to Dylan's absolutely first-class band. This band does more than back up Dylan. Steve Douglas had some beautiful moments on saxophone in "Times They Are A-Changin'." "Just Like a Woman," "Forever Young" and especially "Changing of the Guard." Fifteen-year-old David Mansfield shredded the bow on his fiddle in "All Along the Watchtower." Bobby Hall pounded with pulsating excitement on his merrimba and lead guitarist Billy Cross was the backbone of the group's sound.

My reaction to Dylan's trio of female singers was a mixed one. For the most part, they sounded like gospel singers "amening" Dylan's lyrics. They were often "mooing with their 'ooing and ahing'" as in "Blowin' in the Wind." Sometimes, though, they provided an interesting dimension as in the encore, "Changing of the Guard."

In a quieter light, Dylan sang a

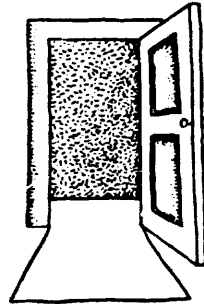
sweet and touching "Girl from North Country" to soft piano accompaniment. His concluding song of the evening (before matches were lit and he came back with an encore) was an intimate "Forever Young." This is when I enjoyed Dylan the most—when it was just Bobby Dylan and his guitar in the spotlight and one could see just a hint of emotion behind that steadfast Dylan image.

Even if Dylan has changed his music, I think his true fans can take that. And for many fans, just the name Bob Dylan signifies a legend in itself.

Dylan pulled a typical ploy after a rousing encore of "Changing of the Guard." He turned his back to the audience, set down his black-and-white guitar as if he was going to walk right off the stage, and then, as if thinking, "Oh, I'll give 'em a break," swirled around to give the audience one last look at "The Bob Dylan." I loved it.

Dylan pleased many people Saturday night, disturbed many, and surprised some others—but I think that for most it was enough that "The Bob Dylan" was actually there before them—even if he did rock up "Blowin' in the Wind."

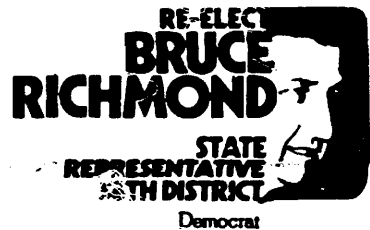
## His Door Is Always Open



Bruce Richmond maintains an active office in Murphysboro to help the citizens of this District with a wide variety of problems they encounter in dealing with the bureaucracy.

He, and his office have dealt with literally thousands of complaints, problems and needs that people have brought to him. If you have any need for help with problems related to your state government, this is your invitation to call on Bruce Richmond's office (618-684-2441). It is located at 105 N. 13th St., Murphysboro, Illinois.

Bruce Richmond knows that he is your representative and that you have hired him to work for you.




Committee to Re-Elect Bruce Richmond, Phyllis Goffel, Treasurer, 500 Box 573, Murphysboro, IL 62908. A copy of this report filed with the State Board of Elections. For full text available for purchase from the State Board of Elections, Springfield, Illinois.

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## Student groups must register to use facilities: SAC director

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

Student organizations can't make use of several campus services if they aren't registered with the Student Activities Center, according to Nancy Hunter Harris, SAC director.

"The groups can get free activity space in the Student Center for no-admission-charged events, they can check out equipment and supplies and make use of duplicating services if they've filled out the annual registration form," Harris said.

The form, which can be obtained from SAC, located on the third floor of the Student Center, is mailed at the beginning of each school year to organizations that have previously registered with SAC.

Organizations that have not previously registered with SAC must first be recognized by the Student

Senate, according to Justin Carroll, graduate assistant for SAC.

To gain senate recognition, the group must have a minimum of ten members, a faculty adviser and a written constitution.

The Campus Internal Affairs committee must approve the organization before the senate can vote to ratify or reject it.

Until the group is ratified and registered, it can't request money from the senate, according to Harris.

"We usually hear from groups when they want money and can't get it," she said.

Several other requirements must be met by the organization before it can register with SAC, Harris said.

About 300 student organizations exist on campus. The registration deadline was Oct. 1, Harris added, but organizations may still register with the office.

## Small newspaper seminar set

By University News Service

Covering the news from the newsrooms of small daily newspapers will be the major discussion topic at a Mid-America Press Institute (MPI) workshop Nov. 10-12 in St. Louis.

The weekend event will feature discussions of staffing and assignment problems and an update on what recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions mean to news gathering operations. It opens Nov. 10 with registration at the Bel Air Hilton, 333 Washington Ave.

Following registration, Richard D. Smyser, editor of The Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge, Tenn. will give a keynote address on "Challenges of Running a Small Daily Newsroom."

A hospitality hour with an informally organized discussion of Smyser's talk will follow the speech.

Discussions of what management expects of the newsroom and staffing the small daily newsroom are scheduled Saturday morning.

After a 12:15 p.m. luncheon, Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers editor Robert Hartley will discuss "The Press of China." Hartley recently returned from a three-week tour of the People's Republic of China.

SU press law expert Harry Stonecipher will discuss the implications of recent press-related Supreme Court decisions.

Further workshop information is available from MPI executive secretary W. Manion Rice at the School of Journalism.

## Candidates to visit center

Comptroller Michael Bakalis and Gov. James Thompson will both visit the A.L. Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg Tuesday.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate will be at the center at 11:15 a.m. Bakalis is traveling around the state with Dick Durbin, candidate for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket. Thompson will arrive at the center at 2 p.m.

EDWARD MUNCH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward Munch Symbols and Images," an exhibition of work by the Norwegian expressionist, opens at the National Gallery of Art Nov. 11 and runs through Feb. 19, 1978.

## Sheriff White, Deputies Take Special Training



Sheriff Don White knows that being a good sheriff requires a broad range of skills. That's why Sheriff White and his deputies have completed over 4,000 hours of specialized training in all major phases of criminal investigations, involving juveniles, narcotics, jail operations, firearms training and more. Let's keep Don White; we can't afford less.

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## ENTER THE OLYMPIA "Crazy Cartoon Caption Contest"

You crazy? Olympia's going to give you a chance to prove it. Just write a caption that's crazy enough to match this cartoon. You could win one of these prizes from your local Olympia distributor. Or even the original cartoon artwork by Gahan Wilson.

So come on, show us you're crazy enough to be Gahan Wilson's writer. You have nothing to lose but your sanity.

**Win the Crazy Cartoon!**  
**Or some sensible, sensible cash.**

Grand Prize—Gahan Wilson's original, signed drawing  
1st Prize—\$100 in cash  
2nd Prize—\$75 in cash  
3rd Prize—\$50 in cash



1. **ELIGIBILITY:** CAPTION CONTEST OPEN TO ALL who are 18 years of age or older, who live in the United States, and who are not employed by Olympia Beer. The contest is open to all who are 18 years of age or older, who live in the United States, and who are not employed by Olympia Beer. The contest is open to all who are 18 years of age or older, who live in the United States, and who are not employed by Olympia Beer.

2. **PRIZES:** The Grand Prize is Gahan Wilson's original, signed drawing of the cartoon. The 1st Prize is \$100 in cash. The 2nd Prize is \$75 in cash. The 3rd Prize is \$50 in cash.

3. **HOW TO ENTER:** Write a caption for the cartoon on a separate sheet of paper. The caption should be original, witty, and funny. The caption should be no longer than 100 words. The caption should be submitted to the contest administrator, B&J Distributing Co., 201 W. Kennicott, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. The contest will close on October 31, 1977. Prizes will be awarded on November 15, 1977.

66

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Carbondale, Ill. 62901

99

# Campus Briefs

The Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Membership dues are still being accepted and everyone should wear a costume. Sue Kettelkamp, member, said.

The intramural wrestling meet for men and women will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Building gymnasium. Entries are due by noon Thursday.

International Education is planning an educational tour to Texas and the Gulf of Mexico for international students during the Thanksgiving vacation. Interested students may contact the Office of International Education at Woody C110 by Wednesday for more information.

The film, "The Maturing Woman," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 221, sponsored by the Women's Center. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The Saluki Saddle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Activities Room D of the Student Center. Guest speaker Mitch Rawlings will talk on the structure and diseases of the foot and leg. Anyone interested is invited.

WIDB presents Fresh Tracks at 9 p.m. Tuesday featuring the Outlaws' new album "Play'n To Win." The SIU Chapter of the Public Relations Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Auditorium. Guest speaker will be George Mace, vice president of university relations. Group picture for the yearbook will be taken. All interested persons are invited.

The SIU Asian Studies Association will sponsor a program entitled "Three Views of China," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge. A slide show of journeys to China by three SIU faculty members will be shown. James Tai from the Department of Foreign Language, A.J. Aueria from the Department of Social Welfare and Ikua Cho, from the Department of Political Science will be the guest speakers. The public is welcome.

A public meeting entitled "Why not vote? A local peoples conference on political alternatives," will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Eurma Hayes Center. The validity of the electoral process will be discussed, Hugh Muldoon, coordinator, said. It is sponsored by a loose-knit coalition of local citizens seeking a more progressive and responsive political system, Muldoon said. The public is welcome.

## Sewer problems force food service to serve outdoors

Residents of Stevenson Arms were served lunch outside Monday, but it was no picnic. A backed-up sewer forced cafeteria workers to set up a temporary dining room on the patio.

According to Jim Trammel, chief inspector of code enforcements, some workers complained of nausea and headaches from the odor given off by the sewer. He said workers were sent to Carbondale Memorial Hospital as a precautionary measure to make sure no one was harmed by the fumes.

A hospital spokesperson said workers were treated and released. She said no tests had to be given and all workers were unharmed.

Trammel said all fumes turned out to be non-toxic.

Ernie Nielsen, sanitarian for Jackson County, said he suspended the food permit until the sewer could be fixed.

Maintenance men from Stevenson Arms were still working on the sewer late Monday afternoon.

# Activities

Faculty Senate, meeting, 3-5 p.m.  
 Student Center Ballroom B.  
 College Bowl, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.  
 WIDB, dance, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.  
 Disco Dance Class, 7:45-9:15 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.  
 Illinois Ozark Crafts, Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays.  
 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.  
 Interior Design by SIU students, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.  
 SGAC Video Committee: "The Night of the Living Dead," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents. Wheelchair Athletics Chess Tournament, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.  
 Campus Crusade class, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics 102 and 208.  
 IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.  
 Christian Science Organization, meeting, 5-6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.  
 Free School Guide to Self Publishing, 7 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.  
 Free School Esoteric Astrology, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

## Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 30:  
 Clerical-six openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

Janitorial-one opening, morning work block. Several openings, midnight-4 a.m.

Miscellaneous-two openings, time to be arranged.

# SERVICE SPECIAL

## Front End Alignment

For Most American Cars **\$12.95** Offer Good thru 11-7-78

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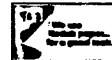
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Carbondale

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**SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
 Free Admission With Costume  
 \$25.00 Cash Prize For Best Costume  
 Plus Our Special Halloween Punch  
 —APPEARING TONIGHT—  
**ROLD GOLD**  
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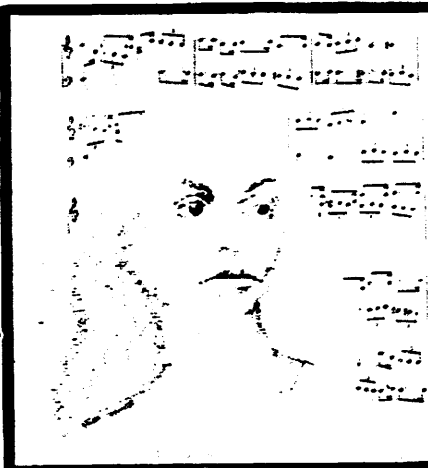
## SGAC FINE ARTS presents pianist

**Bernice Lipson Gruzon**  
 direct from New York

Wed. Nov. 1, 8 p.m.

Student Center

for more info call SGAC grapevine 536-555a



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 403 S. Illinois  
 The Original Home of the Falafel  
**SHAWARMA • COMBO VIENNA HOT DOGS FAVA BEANS KIFTA KABOB BACKLAWWA**  
 NOON-3 in the morning  
 529-0381  
 TRY OUR PLATES



Cookie Monster waves to a record crowd at Saturday homecoming game.

*Staff photos  
by Mike Gibbons  
and Don Preisler*



J. Paul DeLap, 90, of Norris City, accepts a letter and sweater from Gale Sayers during half-time of Saturday's game. D oldest alumnus on h

## Halloween Homecoming

The theme for Homecoming '78 was "Footloose and Dancin' Free," and when you mix in the Halloween frolicking that has become almost traditional on the Strip, you get goings-on that are loose and free, indeed.

There were not only the bonfire, the parade floats, the football, the old grads, the whooping and hollering that are always part of Homecoming, there were ghouls and ghosts and assorted giddy and gibbering creatures associated with that other autumn rite.

And add a Bob Dylan concert at the Arena, jam-packed with some 10,000 people all sharing the holiday mood, and you have a fitting finish to the weekend. Except that somebody had to clean up after it was over.

Some started preparing for the Homecoming festivities early by trucking floats and banners and decorating cars and houses.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won first place in the float competition, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority won second place for their float entry and the Student Center and Activities Center took third for their float.

In the banner competition, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the \$100 first prize and Boyer Hall won the \$75 second place prize. Delta Zeta sorority won third place and \$50 and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity won the \$25 fourth place.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the car competition and the SIU Vets Club won best stunt competition with a kazoo band.

In the house decorating competition, Steagall Hall won first and Phi Sigma Kappa won second.



President Warren Brandt gets a warm welcome during the bonfire Friday night.



DeLap was honored as the hand.



A giant Saluki bit into a 'Huskie' in the parade Saturday morning but, unfortunately, it was the other

way around later that afternoon. (First Place float by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity)

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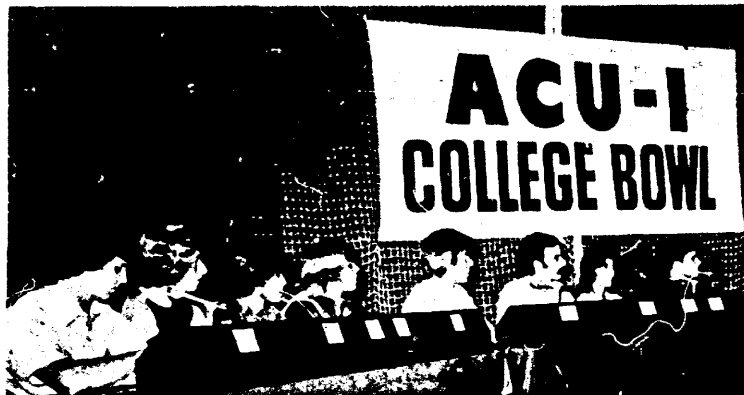
Homecoming Queen Therese Piraino waves to fans.



Bob Dylan brought a new sound to his old songs in the Arena Saturday night.



Saturday night featured ghouls, ghosts, and Elton John.



The Freshman Fun-lovers, from left, Rodney Sharp, pre-law; Eric Larsen, biological science; Rich McFarland, industrial technology; and Doug Dufford, biological sciences, defeated the Electronics Club, from center, Tom McGarry, senior in electronic

technology; Kathy Moore, sophomore in electronics; and Scott Didrikson, senior in physics, in the first round of the "College Bowl" recently. The final score of this round of competition was Fun-lovers 135, Electronics Club 85. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

## SIU Recreation Building ranked in nation's top five

By Ronald Barclay  
Student Writer

The SIU recreation building has been ranked in the top five recreational facilities in the nation, according to Brain Lukes, gymnasium facility supervisor for the recreation center. Both the National Journal of Physical Education and the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association have ranked the recreation center in the top five in the country during recent articles reviewing the nation's recreational sports facilities.

The E.T. Simonds Construction Co built and laid the corner stone to the 12.1 million dollar recreation center in 1974. Since then an average of 2,500 people have used the center daily and as many as 8,000 used the facility during the unexpected snow day holidays at SIU last year.

The recreation center has just recently completed a major change

by moving the weight room from its present site into the ping-pong room, which has three times the room. The old weight room will now be used for a dance studio. The cost for the weight room move is now between \$6,000-\$8,000 with another \$2,800 of boxing equipment and \$1,200 worth of new weight lifting equipment being added. "We can justify the moving and investment of the weight room by attendance count and input from students and staff observations," says Lukes.

Lukes said the most frequently rented equipment are the basketballs, racketballs and weight belts. "Our main philosophy is to provide for the student," Lukes said. There is a 25 cent locker and towel moving charge which has generated revenue of \$40-\$45 a day. This income is used for equipment repair and replacement, Lukes said.

## College Bowl contest features quick recall

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

What Revolution started after a meeting in a tennis court? Most students wouldn't care, but for the 64 competitors in "College Bowl" knowing the answers to questions like this is the key to winning.

The lights dimmed in the Student Center Ballrooms, and the spotlight as well as the pressure was placed upon the first two teams of contestants. Marian Kleinau, professor of speech, welcomed the spectators and participants to the first round of "College Bowl."

"College Bowl" is a type of intramural "varsity sport for the mind." It is designed not just for the overly-intellectual individual but for the student with quick-recall.

Sponsored by the President's Scholar Program and the Student Center, the award-winning bowl game comes to SIU from the Association of College Unions Inc., and College Bowl Co.

This is the first year SIU has participated in the program. Duane Hamilton, graduate assistant for the Student Center staff, and Sheppard have been working on the organization of the game.

Ten four-men teams competed in the first evening of the first round. The remaining six teams will play their first round on Nov. 4. Semi-final matches for the first-round winners is scheduled for Nov. 8 and the finals for Nov. 15.

The winning team will receive \$800 in scholarships, certificates, lunches and activities from the Student Center. The first- and second-place teams and the semi-finalists will receive trophies.

Ed McGone, chairman for the Department of Speech and the

"coach" of the all-star team, said the winning team plus four others chosen on their ability and performance will be interviewed by judges to determine who will represent the University in the regionals.

From the eight semi-finalists, only four will make-up the all-star team. He said there may be a few alternates. The all-star team will travel to Notre Dame, in South Bend, Ind., for competition with schools throughout Illinois and Indiana.

Winning the regionals would mean the chance to compete on a national level in March in either Florida or Hawaii. A definite place has not yet been determined.

The student all-star team will compete against a celebrity team during the week of Jan. 22. McGone said Frank Horton, vice president for student affairs, and his staff have been asked to make up the celebrity team. He said Horton and John Guyon, associate vice president for research, have already agreed to participate but two others are need.

The game will be televised by

**Lunch Special**  
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611 So. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

WSIU.

Sheppard said there was no screening for students to participate. Contestants ranged from freshman to doctoral candidates. The restrictions were that only two graduate students could be on a team and participants must be full-time students.

Groups of friends, residents of dorms, clubs and organizations made up most of the teams. Names of the teams range from "Black Affairs Council" to "Dugout." McGone, Kleinau, William Herr, professor of Agriculture Industries and Glenn Erickson, assistant professor of philosophy, compose the team of judge, moderator, master of ceremonies and timekeeper, alternating positions at the end of each game.

The first round started with "The Final Frontier" challenging "Grey Matter." Subjects ranged from the

favorite words of Franklin Roosevelt to his fireside chats to specific mathematical equations.

The questions asked were supplied by College Bowl Co., and authenticated by the Reader's Digest Association.

The team of judges opened the questions and answers for the first time in the afternoon. Team members were briefed on the rules and procedures of the game but the questions were not seen by the contestants until the actual game. The questions came in sealed packets and were revealed as soon as a round of competition was completed.

Buzzers lit up but didn't always buzz, the audience sometimes "whispered" answers too loudly, word were mispronounced, answers forgotten and the scoreboard didn't always give the correct score.

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## Performance Counts



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- ... as Chairman of a powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, has achieved reductions in state spending without destroying necessary state services.
- ... kept Springfield bureaucrats from closing a vital public health laboratory which serves all of Southern Illinois.
- ... kept the Department of Correction from closing the farming program at Menard Correctional Center in Chester.
- ... sponsored a change in the School Aid Formula which made nearly 37 million more dollars available for the education of downstate children.
- ... sponsored a bill which provided the funds for the SIU-C Law School building.
- ... co-sponsored legislation which would establish a State Productivity Improvement Program to improve efficiency in state government.
- ... co-sponsored a bill which linked farmland taxes to productivity, thus making the taxing of farmland more equitable.

The list goes on. The Senator should too.  
**Vote for Senator Buzbee ... for Senator**  
**November 7th Democrat.**

This ad was paid for by Friends of Senator Buzbee, John Jackson, Vice-Chairman, P. O. Box 2856, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. A copy of our report filed with the State Board of Elections is (or will be) available for purchase from the State Board of Elections, Springfield, Illinois.

# SIU plans workshops on vocational education

By Lenae Waxman  
Student Writer

SIU is sponsoring a series of workshops that deal with the problem of bilingual vocational education in the ethnic communities of Chicago, according to James Osberg, research associate in the department of higher education. The workshops are held in Chicago.

The series of six workshops, designed for educating staff members of community centered occupational programs in Chicago, are being funded by a \$2,400 grant from the Illinois Office of Education and SIU. The workshops deal with job development, work survival

skills, vocational English as a second language and the development of external funding for community centered occupational programs.

Twelve individuals, most of them from SIU, will conduct the workshops, according to Osberg. All of the workshops will be held at the Mid-City Plaza Holiday Inn. Cost of the workshop is \$10 per participant.

"We're there because we want to be there," Osberg said. Osberg originally became involved with the problem of bilingual vocational education when he served as an informal interpreter between Spanish speaking employees of his father's small business in Chicago.

## Psychiatry, law seminar set

By University News Service

Experts from mental health and penal programs across the nation will attend the 9th annual institute on Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender scheduled Nov. 7, to Nov. 9, at SIU.

Speakers will include Stanton E. Samenow, director of the Center for Responsible Living in Alexandria, Va.; Denise Shine, chief psychologist at the Central New York Psychiatric Center; Jay Lebow, superintendent of the Clifton T. Perkins Hospital Center in Jessup, Md.; and Alan Grischke, chief of the division of legal services of the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Grischke will speak on "Recent Issues in Mental Health" at 9:15 a.m. Nov. 7. He will be followed at 10:30 a.m. by Don Paul, assistant public defender for Cook County, who will discuss "The Impact of Mental Status and the Law."

State programs in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Nevada, Georgia, Florida, California and Illinois will be discussed in the afternoon Nov. 7.

An all-day workshop on the criminal personality is scheduled for Nov. 8. It will be led by Samenow, an internationally known expert on the subject.

Terry B. Brelje, superintendent of the Chester Mental Health Center, is chairman of the institute.

## U.S.S.R names hero

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union has awarded the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union" to Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov.

The president of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. said the 70-year-old defense minister was honored "for strengthening the defense of the country during World War II and the post-war period."

# MERLIN'S

## 8th Annual Halloween Party

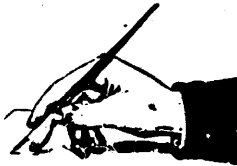
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Traditionally It's  
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Free! in the Small Bar **Real to Real** Free!  
music Starts at 9:30  
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## The Schools of Southern Illinois



Bruce Richmond has become one of the most effective advocates for education to ever serve in the legislature. He sponsored the change in the School Aid Formula which made available to downstate schools nearly thirty-seven million more dollars this year than they would have received otherwise.

He was chief sponsor of a bill to provide funds to maintain quality in higher education, and of legislation providing the money to construct a new SIU-C Law School building.

No member of the legislature has a better record of support for Southern Illinois' young people - Southern Illinois' future - than Bruce Richmond.



Committee to Re-Elect Bruce Richmond, Phyllis Gotsch, Treasurer, P.O. Box 573, Mergersburg, IA 62968. A copy of our report filed with the State Board of Elections is for sale and available for purchase from the State Board of Elections, Springfield, Illinois.

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NOVEMBER 3 & 4 8:30 PM  
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS REPERTORY DANCE THEATRE  
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**SIGN UP NOW** for groups in communication skills building. Starting November 7th, call A.T.M., 529-2301, a project of Synchrony. B2542E56

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**NICE TWO BEDROOM house** near campus. 549-3673. 2538F56

**LOST**

**\$10 REWARD** For the return of glasses lost in a brown case. Call 457-6586. 2517G53

**\$50 REWARD** For Sam, 7 year old German Shepherd lost in Murphysboro Saturday. Call 457-6014. 2562G56

**LOST: 10-26 BRINDLED Boston** Terrier Female puppy, shorthair. Fell from brown station wagon, north edge of campus. Reward \$87-2479. 2559G54

**REWARD FOR THE recovery** of my Hematite (black pearl) ring with white-gold setting. Lost on 2nd floor Student Center. Women's restrooms on Sunday (October 15th). Please call Rita after 5:30pm 529-2607. 2544G55

**BLACK BILFOLD WITH ID's** at Dylan. Please call or return to lost and found in Student Center. Kathy Royer 453-4664. 2549G55

**FOUND**

**FOUND: FEMALE IRISH Setter.** One year old. Contact Mary 549-8297 or 549-2340. 2511H56

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**SU-C CONCERT BAND** (listed Music 013 Symphonic Band) open to all University students, regardless of major. No audition required; any student experienced in Concert Band welcome. One or two hours credit; may be substituted for MUSC 100 (Music Understanding). School instruments available. Spring Semester, Tuesday & Thursday 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Contact Nick Koenigstein, Director, 453-2776, room 109A, Algeid Hall for information. B252J70

**ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE:** Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crails, jewelry, pottery, macrame, weavings, etc. Open 10:30-5:49-1233. We repair jewelry. B2441J70C

**MCAT - DAT PREP WORKSHOP** Registration Deadline **NOVEMBER 10** Call: **Pat Sims 536-2147**


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**PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS COUPLES** to take pictures of for project. Call Tim after 6pm at 687-1932. 2526N70C

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**DON'T FORGET YOUR LOVER'S BIRTHDAY!**

PUT AN AD IN SMILE TODAY

## Botany professor wins award

By University News Service  
Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman and professor of botany at SIU, has been named this year's winner of the Great Teacher Award by the University's Alumni Association. His selection was announced Saturday at the annual Alumni Recognition Luncheon held in conjunction with Homecoming. The Great Teacher Award is given annually to honor classroom teaching excellence. The winner is selected by members of the Alumni Association. Mohlenbrock received a \$1,000 cash award and an engraved plaque. Mohlenbrock, a 46-year-old Murphysboro native, joined the faculty as an instructor in 1957. He received his bachelor's degree from SIU in 1953, his master's degree from SIU in 1954 and a Ph.D. from Washington University - St. Louis in 1957. He has been listed in editions of "Outstanding Educators of America" and "World Who's Who in Science." He is the chief author and general editor of "Illustrated Flora of Illinois."



**Robert Mohlenbrock** America" and "World Who's Who in Science." He is the chief author and general editor of "Illustrated Flora of Illinois."



**Peter James, a former CIA intelligence analyst, lectured at the Student Center last week. In his talk, James said the CIA is necessary to insure national security, but recommended changes in its operation and management. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)**

## Ex-spy says CIA work is vital to U.S. security

By Joan Viering  
Staff Writer  
Despite the damaging CIA revelations in 1975, a former intelligence analyst says the CIA is a necessary operation in the United States. Peter N. James, a former intelligence analyst who worked for the CIA from 1965 to 1971, says the agency is necessary for the national security of the U.S. "We need an open dialogue between the American people and the CIA," James said Wednesday night. "Many people are not being told enough facts concerning American intelligence operations here and abroad." James gave a lecture Wednesday entitled "America: The beginnings of a police state," sponsored by Student Government Activities Council. James was approached by the CIA in 1965 while he worked as a rocket engineer at Pratt-Whitney Aircraft in Palm Beach Florida. "I was approached by the agency after I returned from representing Pratt-Whitney at an international conference in Athens, Greece. While I was there, I met many top-level scientists and KGB (Russian CIA) intelligence agents. When I got back, my boss called me to his office, where I was approached by a CIA agent who was interested in the information I had concerning Soviet defense systems," James said. During this time, James said he was approached also by Air Force intelligence personnel. "They were also interested in the type of data I had acquired, and then I worked for them also," James said. He did not accept pay from either intelligence force. In 1970, James said he was feeling discontented with the Air Force and the general condition of the United States Intelligence community. He said that the Air Force feared he was going to reveal many irregularities concerning their intelligence operations, and he put James and his wife under surveillance. "We were told in 1971 not to go to Brussels, Belgium, because my life would be in danger. Well, we went anyway, and we were under surveillance. One night, a so-called 'friend' invited us to dinner. We got to the restaurant and were surrounded by Air Force agents who intimidated me and my wife. "After a while, we got up to leave and they followed us back to our hotel. We left the next morning at the crack of dawn and a car followed us to the airport. We then went to Marseilles, France, where we spent the weekend," James said. James was fired by Pratt-Whitney in 1971, at which time he began writing his memoirs about the Air Force. The book is titled "Air Force Mafia" and is an account of his experiences with Air Force intelligence. James is attempting to create a massive information bank called "Operation Red Dog." "Operation Red Dog will be a collection of government and defense documents that would be available to the public. It would be an ideal place for journalists, students or anyone desiring information concerning the U.S. government. Many documents are de-classified, but are still not released to the public," James said. James said the center will be funded by "nickel and dimes" and larger contributions from persons in the United States. "I believe people are interested in this type of center. Many people do care what is going on, but I want to break this cycle of apathy. Right now, there is still a great number of people who do not become involved in learning about the government because they have gotten the impression that no one in government cares about their opinions," James said. He also characterized the SALT talks between the Soviet Union and the United States as a "joke," he said the Soviet Union has a history of not adhering to arms treaties with the United States. "According to the SALT I treaty, Nixon and Brezhnev signed in 1972, the Russians were not to test their Anti-Ballistic Missile systems. Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1978, Page 15

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# Tuesday's Puzzle

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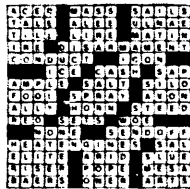
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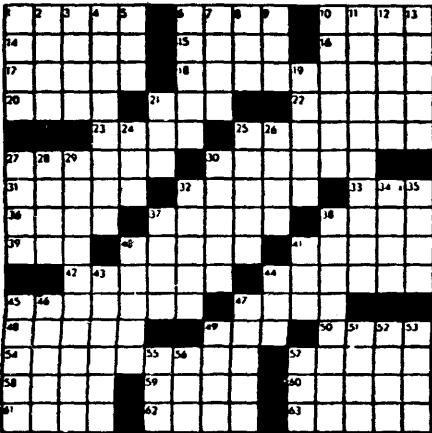
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**Monday's Answers**



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## Zoo features vampire bats

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The scene was Pennsylvania, not Transylvania. But there were the vampires, rustling their wings in overhead perches in a moss-filled, damp stone cave. Then they swooped low, sampling the blood spread across the cavern floor.

The creepy rodents, feared in mythology and repellent in the flesh, are the new stars at the Philadelphia Zoo, which opened a vampire bat exhibit Sunday — just in time for Halloween.

"Contrary to popular belief, vampire bats do not suck the blood of their victims," Jeanne L. Segal, the zoo's public information director, told spectators in the mammal house for the opening.

"But they do drink it," she added, later explaining that they "lap at the blood with their pink tongues."

"It's not that we've manufactured evil, Gothic tales about them. They do have some negative aspects," she said.

For example, she said, while it is untrue that the bats fly onto the necks of intended victims, "they usually land nearby and then walk or leap onto some part of the victim's body," she said.

"They then make a small cut with their sharp incisor teeth, not always at the jugular, and often without disturbing their prey, lap the blood with their pink tongues," Ms. Segal said.

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## Bulletproof dividers considered for cabs

CHICAGO (AP) — City officials are considering requiring all taxicabs to be equipped with bullet resistant partitions. Sharon Gist, acting consumer sales commissioner, said Monday.

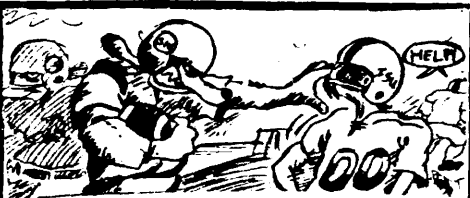
Gist said the city's corporation counsel is reviewing municipal laws to determine whether the city has the authority to enact such a regulation.

Special attention was given to cab safety after the fatal shooting of the driver Tommie L. Taylor, 25, last

weekend. Taylor was the fifth cab driver killed during apparent robberies this year and the 21st since 1975, officials said.

Spencer Austin, president of Sealers International Union Local 777, which represents the drivers, is among those who have called on the city to push for stricter safety.

Gist said a state law requiring protective partitions in cabs was struck down by a state court in 1972. At that time, the court ruled that the law was vague and unenforceable



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# Light heavyweight could get 'dream' fight against champ Ali

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the dream of Billy Conn, Georges Carpentier, Archie Moore and many other light heavyweights of the past to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. Now it's Mike Rousman's dream.

Negotiations are under way to match Rousman, the 21-year-old World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, against Muhammad Ali, aging WBA heavyweight champ.

Never mind that the dreams of glory always have ended in the nightmare of defeat for the holder of the 175-pound division title.

If you're a light heavyweight champion — and some great fighters have held that title — the heavyweight title has got to look like the land of Oz. Light heavies are outside the boxing mainstream, caught between the excitement of the middleweight class and the glamor and riches of the heavyweight divisions.

People remember Conn not for being light heavyweight champion

but for almost upsetting Joe Louis. The legend of Moore was polished by his brilliant effort against Rocky Marciano. Ask a boxing buff who Carpentier was, and the answer almost certainly will be that the Frenchman was opponent of Jack Dempsey.

Fighting for the heavyweight title had to be a highlight, if not the high point, for those light heavy kings who had the opportunity. It got them attention.

Mike Rousman is young enough to believe in dreams coming true. At 21, his bid for what is perhaps the most distinguished individual title in sports would not be a just a last-ditch effort to grab the brass ring after years of being overshadowed. Sure Mike Rousman will be able to say, "I fought Ali," and the memory will sweeten over the years. But Rousman thinks he can beat Ali. He thinks he can achieve more than attention.

"Years ago they (light heavyweights) had a better chance," said Gil Clancy,

matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, when asked why light heavies never have been able to win the big prize. "But with the super heavyweights of today, I would say it was an out-and-out mismatch."

But Harry Markson, who ran boxing at the Garden for many years before retiring, thinks Rousman has a chance of turning the dream into reality.

"It is the reverse situation of John Henry Lewis and Joe Louis," Markson said. "It was sort of a favor. Louis didn't really want to fight John Henry. They knew each other."

Louis fought Lewis in 1939 and disposed of him in the first round.

"Ali will be 37 in January. Rousman is a light heavyweight who is at his peak. He is young, strong and eager," Markson said. "Ali won't get into condition."

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## Terriers romp over Benton

Jim Andrew rushed for 221 yards on 21 carries to become the first player in Carbondale High School history to gain more than 1,000 yards in one season as he led the Terriers to a 34-14 posting of the Benton Rangers Friday night in Benton.

Andrew scored three touchdowns, including an 80-yard dash near the end of the first quarter, as the Terriers grabbed a 21-0 halftime lead and coasted to their third victory in seven South Seven Conference tries. The loss dropped Benton from first place in the conference and set up a showdown between the Rangers and the Harrisburg Bulldogs next Friday that could determine the conference crown. Benton's conference mark is now 4-1, a half game behind Harrisburg's 5-1.

Andrew's performance pushed his season rushing total to 1,084 yards and led the Terriers offense to 334 yards on the ground. Their biggest play of the season, Backup Clint Wesley gained 60 of those yards on 10 carries after Andrew left the game in the fourth quarter with bruised ribs.

The Rangers were also a bit bruised Friday—halfback Scott Neal and tackle Dennis West missed the game because of injuries, and quarterback Ben Sims played after being sick most of the week.

Andrew scored the first of his three touchdowns early in the first quarter on a 1-yard run. The touchdown came after a 7-yard scoring jump by Andrew on the Terriers' third play from scrimmage was called back by a penalty, a familiar Terrier makdy this year. This game, the Terriers were penalized seven times for 65 yards but, unlike other games, did

not commit a turnover against Benton.

After Andrew's 80-yard run, Carbondale struck again just before halftime to give the visitors a three-touchdown lead. Terriers' quarterback Mike Palmer, who finished the evening with seven completions in 12 attempts for 113 yards, combined with Stewart Coleman on an 11-yard scoring strike to provide Carbondale with a comfortable halftime lead.

Benton got on the board in the third quarter on a 1-yard plunge by Mike Garrett, who was the Rangers' leading runner on the night with 165 yards on 24 carries.

Andrew followed with his third touchdown of the night, a one-yard run, and Palmer sneaked in from the 1 in the fourth quarter to make the Carbondale lead 34-7. Garrett closed the scoring late in the game with "I fought Ali" and the Rangers' second touchdown of the night, a 2-yard run.

Benton must now defeat Harrisburg Friday to stay in the running for the conference title and a trip to the state playoffs. A Harrisburg win would sew up the title for the Bulldogs.

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- 8:11 p.m. Boogie with the Band
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- 8:11 p.m. Southern Repertory Dance Theater
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- 8:30 p.m. Southwestern Demonstration by Seabird Swingers
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Old Main Lounge  
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 1st Floor South Escalator

**SIU**

# ISU spikers win Saluki Invitational

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

It was a weekend of "close, but not close enough" for some Saluki sports teams. Along with the misfortune that took place on the gridiron, the wood floor of Davies Gym also proved detrimental to the women's volleyball team as they came close, but not close enough to winning the Saluki Invitational, bowing to defending state champions Illinois State 11-15, 10-15, 7-15 in Saturday's second semifinal match.

The Redbirds went on to win the third annual tournament by defeating Southwest Missouri State (SWMS) 17-15, 15-7, 15-12. SWMS defeated Kellogg Community College 15-11, 15-11, 9-15, 15-10 in the first semifinal match Saturday, thus setting the stage for the championship against the two top finishers in the AIAW last year.

Both Illinois State and SWMS entered the tournament as co-favorites to win the title. ISU finished eighth in the nation last year while SWMS did even better, finishing seventh. However, both SIU and Kellogg were looking to grab the tourney title from the two favorites.

Saturday's semifinals included the teams that were expected to be there. In Friday's pool play in the Arena, ISU, SWMS, SIU and Kellogg all came out with the best records in the eight-team tournament. The tournament was divided into two pools of four teams with the two top finishers in each pool advancing to the semifinals in Davies Gym.

However, the Salukis had one of two disappointments they were to face in the weekend when it finished second in its pool behind SWMS. The Bears won its pool match against SIU 16-14, 7-15, 15-8. The Salukis were looking to finish ahead of the Bears in pool play. Before that, SIU combined everything that had been missing three days before against Eastern Illinois, to defeat pool opponents Tennessee Tech 15-7, 15-5, and Miami (Ohio) 15-4, 15-1.

Meanwhile, in the other pool, Kellogg was giving ISU problems in both team's second pool match. The Redbirds finally prevailed, setting the stage for the confrontation with SIU the next day. The semifinals pitted the No. 1 team in each pool against the No. 2 team in the other pool. ISU won its pool with Kellogg taking second.

In the semifinal match against ISU, the Salukis came on strong in the first game, taking a 4-0 lead on Terry Stratta's net. After ISU made it 4-3, SIU again took a four-point lead. However, the Redbirds then began

to exhibit their dominance, which was to prevail throughout the rest of the match, and fought back to take their first lead 9-4.

The Redbirds then made it 13-11 before the Salukis had two more chances to win the first game. The Salukis twice got the ball back on sideouts, but couldn't rally to score the final four points. ISU took advantage, and scored the winning points the next time they got the ball.

This set the pattern for the rest of the match as ISU worked a fast 5-1 offense, quarterbacked by setter Angie Mizra. The Redbirds jumped to a 9-0 lead in the second game, but the Salukis refused to die—just yet. Playing outstanding defense and using every opportunity to score, the Salukis fought back to within one point, before ISU finally awakened to put the game away.

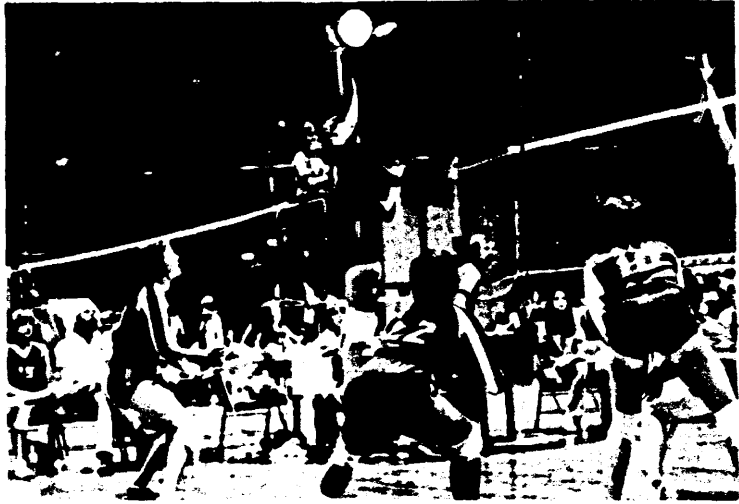
The onrush by SIU in the second game took its toll in the third and deciding game. After the game was tied at 7-3, the Redbirds then reeled off the most consecutive points by either side, hitting on seven points behind Mizra's serving. That gave the Redbirds a commanding 11-3 lead and they coasted the rest of the way.

The semifinal match marked the third meeting between ISU and SIU this season with the Redbirds now having a 2-1 edge in the series. Both teams will again face each other at least two more times at the state and Regional tournaments. The Regional tournament will be held at SIU.

After the match, ISU's middle hitter Paula Papanek, commented on how the Redbirds look forward to playing SIU.

"We always look forward to playing Southern," Papanek said. "We psyched ourselves up for SIU even before our first game, we expected to play them in the finals. We keyed on Deb Stamm and Dinah Devers and worked on a faster set to win. A few years ago our teams would come here and blow Southern away, now nobody takes SIU lightly—they're a lot more consistent."

Even though SIU might be a lot more consistent, they still are not consistent enough. This weekend's tournament clearly brought out the loss of Becky Tobolski at the outside hitter's spot. Tobolski has missed much of the season due to mononucleosis and the burden of the outside hitting has mostly fallen on the shoulders of Deb Stamm, who has been playing most of the season with a slight hip injury. However, in recent games, Robin Deterding and Mary Shirk have been coming on




Deb Stamm went up for a spike for SIU in Southwest Missouri State and lost in the Friday's pool play action at the Arena. The Salukis finished second in their pool behind Kellogg Community College.

strong both offensively and defensively.

Tobolski is expected to return to action Wednesday and it will be indeed a welcome sight for the Salukis. During the match with ISU, the Salukis looked as if they were just one hitter away from upending their rivals. However, Tobolski hasn't worked out as well since being ill and it remains to be seen if she can effectively come back and produce. In any event, the Salukis are seeking to peak in two weeks in time for the state tournament.

The Salukis' next game is Wednesday against Florissant Valley Community College at 7:30 p.m. in Davies Gym.

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## Cubs' hurler joins re-entry draft list; 42 now available

NEW YORK (AP)—A pair of major league veterans, pitcher Dave Roberts of the Chicago Cubs and infielder Bud Harrelson of the Philadelphia Phillies, have joined the list of players officially participating in Friday's re-entry draft.

Neither has outstanding statistics to recommend them to shoppers in the draft that has permitted some top stars to switch teams since being introduced in 1976.

Both players notified the Major League Players Association of their decision and pushed to 42 the number of players now certified for this week's draft.

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# 'Road' show begins for hockey team

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

The SIU women's field hockey team began production of the "Road to Ellensburg, Wash." on Saturday by virtually assuring itself of being the top-seeded team in this weekend's state tournament at Edwardsville, by defeating Western Illinois 1-0, and Illinois State 6-1 to close out the regular season. The junior varsity also closed its season with a pair of victories over the same two teams.

The two wins gave the varsity a regular season record of 17-4-3 and an undefeated one against state schools. The junior varsity victories capped off the best season ever by any JV team. The junior varsity ended the season undefeated with a 12-0-4 record. They defeated WIU 2-0 and ISU 3-0 Saturday. All but one of the JV victories during the season were shutouts.

In the varsity games, link Chris Evon began the Salukis' production of the "Road to Ellensburg" with her first half goal. It proved to be all the Salukis needed to upset the Western winds who tied SIU last year when Evon's goal came off a penalty corner, and was her 10th of the season. Helen Meyer had one goal called back because she was ruled offside. The Salukis outshot Western 24-3.

The win gave SIU what it needed to almost automatically qualify for the top-seed position in the state tournament. Official seeding will not be known until Tuesday, but the

Salukis have about the best record in the state as well as the region. SIU will be out to successfully defend its third straight state title this weekend.

Coch Julee Illner was pleased with the win even though she was expecting more of a battle.

"I'm not as concerned about Western now as I was before," Illner said. "They weren't as strong as I thought, but if we meet them again this weekend they still have to be considered a threat. I heard they lost to Eastern Illinois the day before which might make things interesting. Eastern has improved since we saw them early in the season and they might be a dark horse in the state tournament."

As usual, it was the Saluki defense that held the opposition in check, as they have been doing quite well throughout the second half of the season. According to Illner, Saturday's games were the best the defense has been.

"Our defense did a really good job, they were the best this weekend when we really needed it," Illner said.

Illner also thought Evon played an instrumental part in the victory over Western. "Chris was a key player in the Western game. She kept us moving both offensively and defensively," Illner said.

Evon was also one of the key players in the rout over Illinois State, as she was one of four Salukis to score goals. She scored what

proved to be the winning goal in the first half as SIU took a 2-0 halftime lead. Karen McHale got SIU on the scoreboard first with an unassisted goal.


McHale picked up another goal in the second half with an assist from Meyer to give the Salukis a 3-0 lead. Meyer then scored two goals, one on a breakaway, to add to her career total. Karen Roberts closed the scoring for the Salukis with her 11th goal of the season. ISU then averaged a shutout with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

Illner also had praise for Mary Gilbert, who played at halfback in the first half of the WIU game and all of the ISU game. Gilbert had been playing the sweeper position in the 4-3-2-1 offense before being moved to halfback to give the Salukis more stickwork up front.

"Mary did a good job in the first half of the Western game, but she still needs a little more work. I think though she'll be ready for this weekend," Illner said.

In the JV games, Sue Andressen scored in the first half and Peg Kielsmeier scored in the second half to give SIU its win over Western. Kielsmeier ended the JV season by scoring in the last four JV games.

Against the Redbirds, it was Ella Reilly and Lessa Barnard that provided the scoring for SIU as Reilly had two goals and an assist and Barnard scored once and had an assist. Reilly's two goals came in the second half after Barnard gave SIU a 1-0 halftime lead.



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All Week

# Netters finish last at Belleville meet

By Gordon Engelhardt  
Staff Writer

Coch Dick LeFevre refuses to be discouraged about the Salukis' tie for last in the eight-team Oak Hill Tennis Classic held in Belleville in SIU's last match of the fall season this past weekend.

Arkansas ousted defending champion and host SIU-E for the championship with 23 points to 19 to SIU-E. Clemson finished third with 10 points, followed by Colorado with 9, Minnesota with 7.5, Illinois State with 3, and SIU-C and Missouri with 2.5 apiece.

"We'll be better next spring, that's what we're shooting for," LeFevre said. Sam Dean, who had a 20-8 record for the Salukis last spring in the No. 4 spot, will return second semester. LeFevre is also trying to recruit someone to make up for the loss of Mario and Ricardo Pazmino, who failed to pass English at a school in St. Petersburg, Fla. After attending the school in St. Petersburg, the Pazminos, ranked Nos. 5 and 6 among Ecuador juniors, were to attend SIU in the spring.

No. 1 Saluki Jeff Lubner defeated Clemson's Mark Buechler, who had placed third in the recent Southern intercollegiate, 7-5, 6-4, in a first round match. Lubner lost in the second round to singles champion Juan Farrow of SIU-E, 6-4, 6-3. Farrow is the defending Division II singles champion.

All of the other Salukis' first round defeats were not unexpected, save Belleville Kennerley's disappointing loss to John Williams of Illinois State, 6-4, 6-4 in No. 2 singles. Kennerley had beaten Williams

last season in the Illinois intercollegiate.

Lito Ampon, who played with a pulled stomach muscle which drastically affected his overheads, played quite well said LeFevre despite a 7-5, 6-3 loss to Mike Martin of Colorado. "Martin gave Tim Mayotte of Stanford, the top recruit in the country, his toughest match in the nationals at Kalamazoo," LeFevre said. "Ampon couldn't handle Martin's serve."

No. 4 player Jose Lizardo, who is greatly improved over last season, lost his first round match to champion Bill Ruzsack of SIU-E, 6-2, 7-4. Paul Harkin lost his opening match, then won one match in consolation play before another loss. Jerry Garcia did not play well at No. 6.

The No. 1 doubles team of Lubner-Kennerley were the only doubles tandem to win their first match. Their victory came over Mark Cissel and Brett Blair of Missouri, 6-1, 6-2. They lost their second round match to champions Buddy Bowman and

Peter Hawkins of Arkansas, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Lubner and Kennerley hope to be chosen for the International Tennis Association's National Doubles Championships in Wichita Dec. 1-3.

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# Huskies spoil Saluki Homecoming, Cernak's return

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

The record crowd of 16,489 stood up and cheered Saturday when the public address announcer informed them of a lineup change at quarterback for the Salukis. It was Homecoming, the weather was beautiful and the Salukis were about to play Northern Illinois University in a nonconference football game.

The announcer said that No. 7, John Cernak, would be the starting quarterback for SIU. The crowd stood and cheered as the 6-4, 220-pounder warmed up on the sidelines.

He would not be "redshirted"—granted an extra year of eligibility—because of a broken leg he suffered that forced him to miss the first seven ballgames.

But in the end, the Cernak and the Salukis walked into the locker room stunned. The Huskies were jumping all over each other and Head Coach Pat Culppeper was jumping up and down. Northern had squeaked by Southern, 14-13 to spoil Homecoming for the Salukis and the season debut for Cernak.

"We blew the game," Rey Dempsey said afterward. He sat in the corner of the stadium locker room, disappointed that his team had played well for all but the last 7:45 of the game.

"We can't keep fumbling the ball," he said referring to fullback Bernell Quinn, who had an outstanding day rushing—150 yards on 24 carries—but made a crucial fumble late in the fourth period to set up the Huskies' winning field goal.

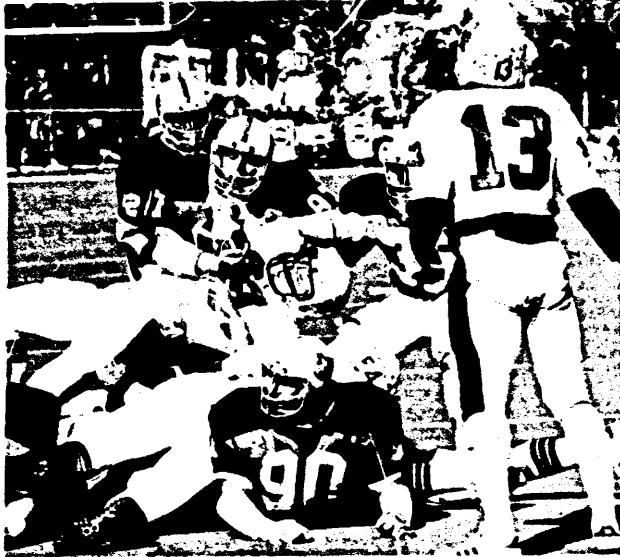
Things just seemed to fall into place for the Huskies. They were down, 13-3 with 7:45 left, but came roaring back on a 12-yard pass from a stitched-up quarterback Pete Kraker, to the nation's No. 1 receiver, Dave Petzke. It wasn't so much the touchdown pass as it was how the Huskies got downfield in such a short period of time.

Kraker hit tight end Jim Hannula on a 50-yard strike from the Northern 27-yard line to the Saluki 23. SIU was penalized 11 yards for roughing the passer, and Northern got the ball on the 12. Two plays later, Kraker hit Petzke with the score.

"We were in a 'Cover One,' which is a straight zone defense," Dempsey said explained of the long pass play to Hannula. "Oyd (Craddock) tried to help out the other guys, he didn't confuse the coverage—he cheated."

Craddock went over to help out on the coverage of Petzke, who ran unbelievable cuts all day. Culppeper said that Hannula had called the play after observing the same thing the series before on a pass intended for Petzke.

"Jim came back after the first pass and said 'Coach I'm open on that pass,' and told me how the strong safety took off for the outside," Culppeper explained. "They had a cornerback and a linebacker on Petzke and the safety went over to help them out, and Pete just threw a beautiful pass."



Saluki linebacker Rich Bielecki (97) tried to strip the ball from Huskie fullback Mike Paul (39) following a run play. Allan Ross (13) the tailback,

and Saluki middle guard Tom Piha (90) watched the play. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Kraker and the Huskies went for the 2-point conversion and the No. 13 passer in the nation decided to run it in. He was hit and dropped just shy of the goal line, but he reached out and made it over—by inches. The Huskies trailed, 13-11.

The Salukis took the ensuing kickoff and Quinn ran over left tackle, but was hit and fumbled the ball. Huskie middle guard Bob Morgan fell on the fumble on the Saluki 28-yard line. Quinn, who has had problems holding onto the ball this season, fumbled two other times during the game, but his teammates saved him with recoveries.

Kraker moved the Huskies to the SIU 3-yard line where the Salukis held Rome Moga entered the scene and booted a 20-yard field goal to put the Huskies ahead to stay. Moga had kicked a 33-yarder in the third period.

Kraker had to leave the game in the third quarter after being cut above the eye on a hit by a Saluki lineman. He received two stitches to help ease the bleeding, Culppeper said, and was replaced by John Gibbons, who had 60 stitches of his own around his eye from a previous injury.

Gibbons moved the Huskies to set up Moga's first field goal, which tied the score at 3-3. Paul Molla had booted a 20-yard field goal at 9:55 of the second quarter to give the Salukis a 3-0 advantage.

But the Salukis did have their chances. Dempsey pointed out that "the first five times we had the ball, we only had 54 yards or less to the goal line. And out of those five series, you should come away with at least four field goals. We haven't been able to put points on the board the last three weeks."

Cernak was a bit rusty in the first half, hitting on two of nine passes for 12 yards, but he came back to hit six of seven in the second half for 51 yards. The Dolton native scored the lone Saluki score on a 1-yard keeper with 13:08 left in the fourth quarter.

The touchdown was set up by a blocked punt by Saluki linebacker Rich Bielecki, who also recovered the ball at the NIU 14.

Paul Molla booted the extra point and added a 33-yard field goal with 7:45 to go. But the roof caved in from then on and the Huskies picked up on their 11 points. All they had to do was hold the Salukis on their final drive.

The Salukis started on their own 22 and marched to the 46. On a third-and-one call, Joe Croft lost a yard trying to go up the middle, and Dempsey went with Croft again on the crucial fourth-down play on a pitch. Croft picked up one, but that wasn't enough and the Huskies needed only to run out the clock.

They did and raised their record to 3-4. The Salukis lost their third straight and

fell to 4-4.

Dempsey took the blame for going with Croft rather than Quinn, who had run successfully up the middle all day. "I felt Joe should have hammered in there. He should have dove for the first down," Dempsey said. "When Joe turned, he should have ran through the hole. It was probably my mistake going with him."

Culppeper thought the play was a good call, but said that the Salukis' double tight end setup forced the Huskies to bring their safety man up tight on the line.

"We were stacked good inside and had good blocking," Culppeper said. "They had good blocking, but our safety knifed under and stopped Croft. If I were Southern Illinois, I would've kept somebody split. If our safety hadn't been there, Croft would've gotten four yards and the first down."

Dempsey said Cernak's first day back was "average," but emphasized the quarterback's sound total game.

"John didn't lose the game," Dempsey said. "He only lost the ball once and he got it back. It was because he turned the wrong way on the snap. I believed we fumbled the game away."

Dempsey felt the Salukis played good football, but added that "the best team lost. I give them credit, they played well, but we had them on the ropes but let them off the hook."

## STATISTICS

|     |   |   |   |       |
|-----|---|---|---|-------|
| NIU | 0 | 0 | 3 | 11-14 |
| SIU | 0 | 3 | 0 | 10-13 |

SIU-FG Paul Molla 20, 9:55 2nd.  
NIU-FG Rome Moga 33, 8:00 3rd.  
SIU-John Cernak 1 run (Molla kick), 13:08 4th.  
SIU-FG Molla 33, 7:45 4th.  
NIU-Dave Petzke 12 pass from Pete Kraker (Kraker run) 7:20 4th.  
NIU-FG Moga 20, 5:00 4th.

## Valley Standings

### WON LOST OVERALL

|                |   |   |     |
|----------------|---|---|-----|
| New Mexico St. | 3 | 1 | 4-4 |
| Tulsa          | 2 | 1 | 7-2 |
| SIU            | 2 | 2 | 4-4 |
| Wichita St.    | 2 | 2 | 4-4 |
| Drake          | 2 | 2 | 3-4 |
| Indiana St.    | 1 | 2 | 2-6 |
| West Texas St. | 1 | 2 | 3-4 |

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

|                |    |             |    |
|----------------|----|-------------|----|
| N. Illinois    | 14 | SIU         | 13 |
| New Mexico St. | 31 | Wichita St. | 21 |
| Tulsa          | 44 | Drake       | 20 |
| Northeast La.  | 14 | Indiana St. | 0  |

# Nelson wins as runners gain regional

By Brad Belker  
Staff Writer

It was the Monday workout following the race on Saturday, and the runners were busy limbering up in Davies Gym for some quarter-mile sprints on the dreadfully hard McAndrew Stadium track. Spectator workouts on the track aren't exactly looked forward to with the joy of a little girl on Christmas morning, but today was different.

"They're pretty happy today," someone noted. One reason for the happiness then walked forcefully through the doorway. Some scattered applause, and then, "There's our state champion."

"Our state champion" is Lindy Nelson, who ran the 5,000 meters at Macomb Saturday in 17:41, two seconds faster than Illinois' Anita Moyer. Nelson trailed Moyer by 10 seconds at the mile mark and made up five yards in the last quarter-mile to beat the Illini runner who had defeated her twice this year at Midland Hills.

Nelson's finish marked the third time the Lake Forest College transfer had bettered her own SIU record, and her finishing time broke the course record she had set three weeks ago in Macomb when she won the Western Illinois Invitational.

Such success is phenomenal considering that Nelson had never run cross country before this year. Is it possible to deal with success, without getting a swelled head? How does she do it?

"I keep my ears closed," Nelson quipped, tongue planted firmly in cheek. "No, I just have to think that regionals are coming up and I have to keep working."

She is right. Regionals are coming up in Macomb Saturday, and SIU is going, which expained the festive atmosphere at Monday's workout. The team finished third at the state meet this past Saturday behind Western Illinois and Illinois, which shouldn't have been good enough for a return trip to Macomb if the qualifying standards set up by the women's athletics department are to be believed. However, because Coach Claudia Blackman believed the team ran well in placing third, she filed an appeal with athletics director Charlotte West, who gave permission for SIU to attend the regional.

"I felt confident with it (the appeal) because I thought Dr. West would be convinced from the information I provided her that we could finish in the top eight (at the regional)," Blackman said.

The department has about \$6,000 to spend on sending teams to regional or national competition, she said. "With \$6,000 in the budget sending one team could wipe out the whole thing, so you don't want to send a team that will do minimal. And the top eight isn't minimal," Blackman said.

Blackman spoke with other coaches at Saturday's meet about the Salukis' chances should SIU be allowed to compete in the regional, and the consensus was that SIU could finish in the top eight with "a good chance at the top six and an outside shot at the top five," Blackman said.

Nelson's first-place finish would have qualified her for the regional even if the team wasn't going. And Jean Meehan, who finished 14th in a 5,000-meter personal best time of 18:57, also would have qualified by virtue of finishing in the top 16 Saturday.

"I was glad I made it but it's more fun when we all go together," Meehan said. Meehan wasn't sure how well she would run Saturday because she had been running again for only a week after missing three weeks to give her sore leg a chance to heal.

"I was scared—mostly that I wasn't going to finish," Meehan said. "But I thought that this was the last race I

might run this year, so I had to put everything into it just to see if I could do it."

She did, and when it was over there was no pain in the shin that had developed a stress fracture over the summer and had made running painful for her most of this season. Meehan said the only soreness she felt was in her calf muscles.

During the race, Meehan said, "I wasn't feeling any pain so I said, 'Keep going while you're not feeling anything.'"

Meehan finished ahead of teammate Trish Grandis, who placed 19th in 19:09. Cathy Chiarello was next for SIU, placing 23rd in 19:19, and Patty Plymire was 24th in 19:24 to give the Salukis their third-place total of 83 points.

Western Illinois, as expected, defended their state title with five runners in the top 12 for a total of 44 points. Bev Roland led WIU's scoring by finishing fourth in back of Nelson, Moyer, and defending state champion Robin Smith of Eastern.

Illinois settled for the runner-up spot behind WIU with 55 points. The Illini placed three runners in the top eight, but their Nos. 4 and 5 runners finished 18th and 21st to dim any hopes they had of catching Western.

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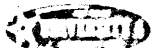
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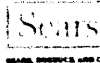
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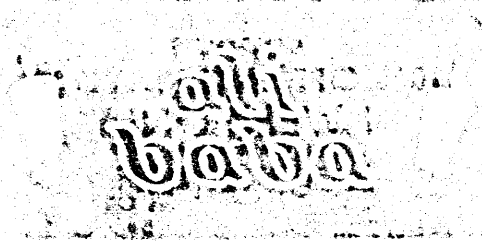
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 Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway



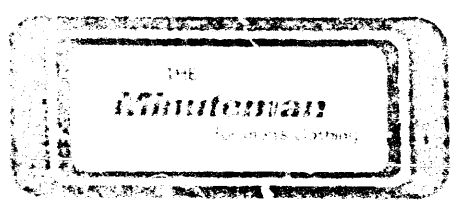
715 S. Illinois



open  
 10:30 a.m.  
 to  
 10:00 p.m.



606 South Illinois



Looking for something unusual?

## Ariel

Indian tapestries, baskets, jewelry  
 Swiss army knives, imported soaps,  
 cards, and the best selection of  
**ONLY QUALITY PARAPHERNALIA**



### FREE DELIVERY

549-3324

Hours:  
 Sunday 4 p.m.-1 a.m.  
 Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
 Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

519 S. Illinois

### coupon

Order Now For Christmas Delivery  
**ZALES RING OF LIFE**  
 \$18.00 OFF with coupon



The Zales Ring of Life® recalls moments too special for words.

Good thru November 22, 1978

### coupon

Worth 25¢ off with  
 purchase of \$1 or more

Coupon good thru Nov. 3, 1978

### coupon

Blue Meanie Records

# 3/\$13.95

Any 3 \$7.98 list LP's for \$13.95  
 Tuesday and Wednesday  
 Oct. 31 & Nov. 1 only  
 One Coupon Per Purchase

### coupon

This coupon and your Halloween Costume  
 will entitle you to  
 one free small drink-hot or cold.

1 coupon per customer  
 inside service only

You must be in costume  
 Good Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1978 ONLY

### coupon

Selected

# Flannel Shirts 6<sup>99</sup>



Halloween  
 Day Only

## Caru's

### coupon

# \$5<sup>00</sup> OFF

Fashion Denim  
 Corduroys  
 Khaki's

Tuesday only

### coupon

783 S. Ill. Ariel Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30

Still need something to make  
 your place ideal?  
 We'll give you 10% OFF  
**EVERYTHING IN THE STORE**

Valid only 10/31 and 11/1

### coupon

75¢ Off on any large pizza  
 50¢ Off on any medium pizza  
 25¢ Off on any small pizza

offer expires on Nov. 2, 1978



*The Weather-vane Shop*  
 1337 Walnut Street  
 ~ Downtown ~  
 Murphysboro, Il.  
 ...points the way to  
 quality and value in  
 children's fashions



**THE JEANERY**  
 1494 Walnut Murphysboro  
 Home of the \$12.00 Levi

...We have over 20 name  
 Brands of Jeans  
 ...Plus jackets, Men's shirts.  
 Women's tops, belts, vests and  
 hand made leather purses.



**Famous Brand Names**  
**coupon**  
**20% off**  
 Boys & Girls Jeans  
 Boys & Girls Sleepwear  
 Infant Sleepers-terry  
 and new velvet

-SALE ENDS Oct. 31st-

**coupon**  
**10% off anything in stock**  
 (except Levi Denim) with  
 this coupon. Today only  
 Open till 8 on Fridays  
**THE JEANERY**

We Honor  

**The Sandwich Shop**  
 102 N. 21st Murphysboro, Il.  
**"WHERE OUR MEAT & BUNS  
 COME TOGETHER"**

DOGS — ITALIAN BEEFS — SAUSAGE

**coupon**  
**Free Delivery**  
 IN M'BORO  
**687-9414**

FREE DRINK WITH THIS COUPON

**20-MILE-A-DAY  
 SPORT BOOT**

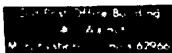
**RED WING**

BREADINGS SHOES  
 1330 Walnut  
 Downtown - Murphysboro



**coupon**  
**\$3.00 OFF**  
 on any men's or women's  
**RED WING**  
 Shoes or Boots

*Olga's*  
**Art & Gift Gallery**  
 UNUSUAL GIFTS OF ALL KINDS



**coupon**  
**25% Off All Oil Paintings**  
**15% Off Other Items**  
 with this coupon

(excluding consignment items)



**Weber's**  
 MEN'S WEAR  
 1214 Walnut Murphysboro

Open Mon. and Fri. til 8:00 p.m.

**THE COOP** **coupon**

JEANS \$14-\$17 value save \$3.00  
 \$18-\$21 value save \$4.00  
 \$22-\$25 value save \$4.00

(offer expires Nov. 4)

**coupon**  
 Witch would you rather be?  
**15% off \$25.00 perm with  
 this coupon**



Appointments now  
 being accepted



**M H BEAUTY SALON**  
 1335 Walnut St.  
 Murphysboro  
 687-1218

The **BENCH** presents an  
**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL —**  
 Across from the Courthouse  
 in Murphysboro  
 684-3470

**coupon**  
**FREE DRAFT BEER**  
 From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**50¢ HIGHBALLS**  
 From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**25¢ DRAFTS**  
 From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
 (Oct. 31. With This Coupon)



**BOBBY'S**  
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES  
*GREENWOOD GREAT DRINKS GREAT TIMES*  
406 S. Illinois 549-3366

**coupon**  
free large coke  
or Budweiser  
draft with  
purchase of  
sandwich  
**BOBBY'S**  
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES  
406 S. Ill. 549-3366  
good for 10/31 thru 11/6  
does not include deliveries

**FRIED BATS**  
**CRISTAUDO'S**  
Murdale 457-4313

**coupon**  
  
2/39¢  
**CRISTAUDO'S** Tues. only

**GOSPEL & BIBLE BOOKSTORE**  
Gifts, Bibles, Books, Records  
Mon. 9:30-7:30 Tues-Sat 9:30-5:30  
Murdale Shopping Center  
C'dale 549-1632

**\$2 OFF coupon \$2 OFF**  
Good toward purchase  
of any record album in stock  
(excluding current sale albums)  
**Limit 1 Per Customer**  
Expires Nov. 3, 1978  
**\$2 OFF**

*Christina's*  
**BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE STUDIO**

**coupon**  
Revlon Perm or  
Cold Wave  
\$2<sup>50</sup> off reg. price  
good til Dec 31  
facials 1/2 off every Wed

**MIKE BUICK-OPEL AMC Jeep Inc**  
 Hwy. 12 At Road Station  
 Road, Carbonate, Ill.  
 549-5321  
 997-1618  
 Open - 7:30-5:30  
 

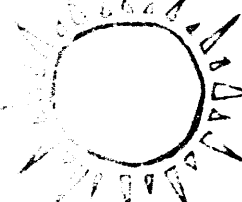
**coupon**  
Worth \$5.00 towards  
any Service Dept.  
or Body Shop  
Service.  
Good thru November 30, 1978

Let  
Eileen's Guys & Gals  
Design a Style  
that's right  
for you!  
Call or Drop by:  
549 8222 815 1/2 S. Ill.

**coupon**  
**20% OFF**  
a haircut, with coupon  
at Eileen's Guys & Gals.  
Good thru Nov. 15, 1978

**David's** 717 South Illinois Ave.  
Featuring  
Now Traditional Jewelry Handmade  
Scrimshaw On Fossilized Ivory  
Malakite & Jasper Semiprecious Stones  
14 Karat Italian Gold

**coupon**  
**20% OFF**  
Any Purchase of  
14 Karat Gold

  
**SUN RECORDING COMPANY**  
1202 W. Main Westside  
549-5721

**coupon**  
"We carry unusual gift items"  
**10% OFF** all items until Nov. 3