Halloween bash a monster mash

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

On the Strip, amid the record 20,000-plus crowd, broadsword brandishers, bonfire builders and buzzed bees reigned. Max Headroom was a popular costume this year—despite minimum elbow room. The Chicago Bears' Jim McMahon was popular, as were Republicans and Democrats.

Appropriately, the murder of Dennis Byrd's "fame" was almost everywhere. But he was either sedated or in an uncharacteristically friendly mood: he didn't hurt anyone.

Most of the Halloween staples were there. Baptist Student Center members were handing out cookies and pamphlets. A "Jesus Saves From Hell" banner and a "repeat cross"—followed by red-clad "boys from hell"—were paraded through the Strip despite crowd jeers. M&Ms were popular this year, especially if, which supposedly are libido-activating.

A huge wooden and cardboard German U-boat, making its way through the Strip, drew anti-Nazi chants. Soon there was little left of the boat except scattered bits of cardboard.

A costume contest was held Saturday night at the corner of South Illinois and Grand Avenues. Jim Prowell, chairman of the Halloween Core Committee and a contestant, judge said the results of the contest would be released today.

City police arrest 250, 75 fewer than last year

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Carbondale police made about 250 arrests over Halloween weekend, roughly 75 fewer arrests than last year.

Among this year's arrests, 64 were for recklessness, conduct and 160 were for underage possession and consumption of alcohol.

Carbondale police said Sunday, the Jackson County Jail was filled to its 25-bank capacity both nights.

Jail personnel said at least three people were taken to Williamson County Jail Saturday to alleviate overcrowding.

Most people arrested on city ordinance violations were released on $50 bonds and notices to appear in court. Persons taken to jail were arrested for felonies or were unable to post bond after being charged with DUI, jail personnel said.

Lieutenant Michael Reno said Carbondale police had to wait for jail space to become available at about 6 a.m. Sunday. "It did not pose any inconvenience to us because the large number of people we daily deal with were able to safely secure people being held," Reno said.

The emergency room at Memorial Hospital reported 92 Halloween-related injuries, 42 from Friday and 50 from Saturday. Most of the injuries were scalp lacerations and twisted ankles. The majority of injured people were from out of town, hospital personnel said.

A registered nurse on duty Sunday said none of the Halloween-related injures was serious and everyone was treated and released. Although several scalp laceration injuries resulted from beer can throwing, many of those with scalp

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Moslens release U.S. hostage

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—David Jacobsen, held hostage in Lebanon by militant Moslems for 17 months, was released Sunday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday.

Speakes said Jacobsen was still in Beirut, but would leave as soon as weather would permit. He said initial reports showed that Jacobsen, 55, was in good health.

Speakes read a statement issued by President Reagan, in California for the end of a 2-day campaign trip before Tuesday's election.

Reagan thanked "parties and intermediaries" who helped negotiate the release and said the United States held the militants responsible for the other Americans still in captivity. Speakes said he was "hopeful" that some of the other five Americans still held hostage in Lebanon would be released.

Asked if a deal had been made to free Jacobsen, the director of the American University Hospital in Lebanon, Speakes said, "Our policy is that we don't give in to the demands of terrorists and we did not."

Speakes said the government remained hard at work through a number of channels to win the release of the other hostages but refused to elaborate. He refused to say whether the United States had direct contact with the Islamic Jihad, the group that has taken credit for holding the American hostages.

"We remain hopeful, but we cannot say, either way," Speakes said.

"We will hold the captors of the remaining American hostages responsible for the safety of those Americans," Reagan said.

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**Newswrap**

**Soviet media assail U.S. before Vienna conference**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet media made broad attacks on the United States Sunday, accusing Washington of everything from unprecedented disinformation to "unprecedented civilisation relations." The criticism came two days before the start of a meeting in Vienna on European security and human rights, during which Soviet Premier Edward Shcherbakov and Secretary of State George Shultz will hold private talks centered on arms control.

**IRA wing votes to lift Irish parliament boycott**

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Sinn Fein, the political wing of Northern Ireland's outlawed Irish Republican Army, voted overwhelmingly Sunday to lift its 12-year boycott of the Irish parliament and allow elected members to take their seats. But about 30 hard-line delegates at the Sinn Fein convention immediately walked out in protest of the 439-161 vote and some indicated they would resign from the party and form a splinter group.

**MIA searchers find possible plane site**

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — U.S. military officials investigating American servicemen listed as missing in action inspected a site where a U.S. warplane might have crashed during the Vietnam War, officials said Sunday. Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, head of the Hawaiian Joint Casualty Resolution Center, said the possible crash site is a few miles outside of Haiphong, the major seaport in northern Vietnam.

**Ethnic fighting leaves 32 dead in Pakistan**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Feuding ethnic groups clashed Sunday in a third day of violence that has claimed at least 32 lives in southern Pakistan, authorities said. The fighting between Urdu speakers and Punjabi-speaking Pathans was the worst ethnic violence in that province in several years, authorities said. The rioting allegedly started Friday when Pathans fired on a group of Urdu speakers. Other reports said the stabbings of a Pathan bus driver was the cause.

**Artificial heart transplant first in Britain**

LONDON (UPI) — Britain announced Sunday its first artificial heart transplant, saying surgeons placed a Jarvik-7 device - a 40-year-old dying man as a temporary measure until a suitable human heart could be found. The unidentified man is reportedly expected to be in stable condition after being fitted with the U.S.-made plastic and metal device during a five-hour, 20-minute operation at Papworth Hospital near Cambridge.

**Rebels, Philippine forces clash in 3-day fight**

CAGAYAN DE ORO, Philippines (UPI) — Government forces beat back artillery and air strikes captured a communist rebel training camp, killing 25 insurgents in a three-day battle, an army commander said Sunday. Two soldiers were killed and seven others wounded and a Philippine air force helicopter was hit by rebel fire but landed safely, the commander said.

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**Sudan students protest food prices, shortages**

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Club-wielding police Sunday fired bullets and tear gas at hundreds of students demonstrating against the government, protesting escalating food prices and shortages. Five people were injured, two seriously. The march had been called by Khartoum University student leaders, who deliver a report Saturday that high food prices and shortages to the Council of Ministers offices.

But the city commissioner officially banned the gathering in a broadcast by the official Radio Omdurman.

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Race to November

Governor, Lieutenant Governor

Education funding boosts top Thompson’s priorities

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson, citing Build Illinois projects, promises more of the same as he runs for an unprecedented fourth term.

Lt. Gov. George Ryan, Thompson’s running mate, is seeking his second term in office.

Thompson, a Republican, claims that funding for Illinois schools is the highest ever because he started what he calls the Illinois Better Schools Program.

A proposed 9.5 percent increase in education spending and stricter grading in the schools are evident as he is committed to promoting better education, he says.

Thompson approved a $500 raise in the maximum amount awarded to full-time college students through state scholarships in August. Part-time students’ maximum award was raised by $125.

The Illinois Education Association, a constituent supporter of Thompson, again is opposing his candidacy.

Ryan has been active in drug prevention programs. He is the president of Sports Teams Organized for the Prevention of Substance Abuse.

S.T.O.P. Substance Abuse arranges for professional athletes to speak to young people and urge them not to use drugs.

James R. Thompson

As chairman of the Small Business Advisory Council, Ryan helped recommend locations for small business incubators. Southern Illinois will receive $6 million from Build Illinois funds to establish the largest incubator in the state.

Thompson said he has balanced the state budget each of his 10 years in office, while cutting the size of the state workforce.

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Stevenson says projects involve too much politics

By Jo De Rimer
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate Adlai E. Stevenson III is running hard to square the state four more years of his opponent, Gov. James R. Thompson.

He has to. He faces a 10-year incumbent and is running as a third-party candidate. Stevenson left the Democratic Party to escape running with radical candidates who won two positions on the Democratic ticket in the primary. The candidates, Mark Fairchild for lieutenant governor and Janice Hart for secretary of state, are followers of extremist Lyndon B. Johnson.

After leaving the Democratic ticket Stevenson lined up the Solidarity ticket and selected Michael J. Howleff Jr., a former circuit court judge, for his running mate.

Howleff, who turned down a chance to become a circuit judge to join the Solidarity ticket, is taking on a role once held by his father, who ran against Thompson in 1976.

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Dixon, Gray shine as two lesser evils

U.S. Senator for Illinois

To U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, there are no issues, just friendships. In nearly 40 years as a public figure he’s never lost a campaign for office. Since winning the Belleville police magistrate’s post in 1954, Dixon has been a figure of dominating names have been his trademark for success, regardless of current political issues. Ironically, it’s this personability that’s irritated his opponent beyond measure. State Sen. Judy Koehler, R-Henry, says Dixon does this to broaden his circle of friends. He won’t deny this entirely.

Koehler’s first weakness, however, was trying to beat Dixon at his own game. To that end, the senate race has turned into a smile match, with both candidates exchanging insults through the gaps in their toothpaste-commercial perfect teeth.

Dixon has the experience, at smiling for extended periods and at being a national-scale politician. Even at being the voters’ pal, Dixon excels: his margin of victory in his initial 1962 Senate run was the largest in Illinois’s history, nearly 80 percent of the popular vote.

Koehler’s only campaign focus is supporting President Reagan’s policies, which doesn’t say much for her independent legislative abilities. Dixon’s past, but he’s a conspicuously obscure senator. If he’s not a bandwagoner or a politician of the new wave, then what is he? Even he doesn’t seem to know.

We had hoped a better challenger would try to face down Dixon’s admirals. But all we have is Koehler, so we endorse Dixon.

U.S. Representative for Illinois’ 22nd Congressional District

What’s really sad is that this campaign, the sequel to the 1984 contest, has been a showcase of human accomplishment and empty promises. Gray’s carriage with Dixon aren’t the same, for Dixon is a sometime West Frankfort resident and celebrated Florida beach bum.

In the center ring of this circus is Gray, along with former Williamson County state’s attorney and Gray agitator Randy Patchett. Gray’s twin colors are gold, and he’s like goldfish.

For instance, there’s something amiss with Gray’s television commercial showing just a lengthy computer printout. It stretches the length of a legislator’s office, a marbled hall and the Pickle 40 miles of Gray’s achievements.

Gray is a Democrat Illinois’ 2nd ward of living hasn’t improved markedly. That long period of hype probably includes Gray’s phone messages, lunch dates and dry cleaning costs for his pre-Truman suits.

Patchett, who’s done little since 1964 but sit and wait to challenge Gray again, favors aid to the Nicaraguan contras. He began his campaign with an alleged one at his side. The “contra” turned out to be a Washington, D.C. shoe salesman.

Gray’s litany-without-logic style reminds us of a 19th Century “miracle elixir” rather: his phrasing doesn’t sound around his stay is town. Patchett’s not as flashy but he’s also not as smart. How could he be the Republicans set him up with a bogus contra? Would he be a Democrat in Congress, too?

It’s hard to choose the lesser of two evils. Gray, however, has more flaws: he’ll endorse him. Let’s hope he gets off his butt and does something useful.

Is Big Jim affordable?

As the election draws near, SIUC students have a choice to make. Do we want a governor who will put education at the forefront of his agenda or do we want one for whom education has been only a secondary consideration?

Tuition has increased dramatically at all the state universities under Gov. James Thompson. Tuition at SIU has jumped from $600 a year to $1,365 a year in the past eight years of the Thompson administration for a yearly increase of 27.5 percent.

Project this increase over the next four years and tuition will again more than double to $3,000 a year in 1990.

Ask yourself this: Can I really afford to pay four annual increases or more years of Jim Thompson?

Sam Abraham, Janier, Computer Science.

D.E. endorsements dissuade readers

This letter is in response to your Opinion and Commentary column Oct. 21, in which you endorsed a candidate for Jackson County Clerk.

The Daily Egyptian makes no mention of Sandra Calt’s statements, which call for improvement of the county clerk’s office.

Calt’s opponent promises to use Fanner Hall’s computer system to tally election balloting. Under the current system, the votes are counted at Fanner Hall and not with a computer owned by the county.

Calt’s opponent has had a long tenure, one that has been nothing but illustration. The D.E. state’s, “We’d like to see her try her hand at running a political office a step or two below county clerk.” If the proper channels had been followed, a student would know there is no office below county clerk on the county level. The D.E. then tries to do voters of Jackson County a favor by in­forning them of the candidates but rather does them a disservice by giving them bad information. — Larry Siemaski, senior, Radio-Television.

Quotable Quotes

"It’s strange to be more radical than the next generation. I’m having a very difficult time." — 1960s activist Abbie Hoffman, reflecting as he nears age 50.
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lacerations said they were hit with clubs, the nurse said.

Emergency room personnel said the Emergency room also became busy around noon on Saturday as people awakened and realized they were late.

Reno said several weapons and dangerous objects from costumes were confiscated this year than in previous years. "People have been using more common sense this year," he said.

Those who had weapons and accessories confiscated were allowed to pack them up at the police station from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Reno said about 35 items were confiscated, including knives, baseball bats, axes, swords, bullhorns, water guns, pitchforks and a black glove with blades on the fingers.

Police processed arrests made on the Strip at the command post in the parking lot of the First National Bank of Carson City. While most were arrested for underage drinking and reckless conduct, a few people protested saying they were innocently charging.

"The first Halloween arrest was at about 7:30 p.m. Friday. Keith Stohler, a student at Valparaiso University, was charged with under age acceptance of alcohol and possession of false identification. Stohler and his friends said he did not have a drink when he was arrested. "I was talking to a girl in a car and this guy grabbed me and arrested me under arrest for"

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Most toddler-sized adults said they would leave the party by 10 p.m. People on the strip were high. Six-packs of beer were going up to $8; prices for a slice of pizza ranged from $1 to $2; and sweatshirts went as high as $15. The cheapest souvenirs were free "Carbontales" buttons being handed out near the corner of South Illinois and Grand Avenue.

On Grand Avenue, where the revelers are usually thinner and in less of a dense-pack, were food vendors, beer vendors and bands. Local bands played Friday and out-of-town bands played Saturday. But the party did come to an end. And when it did, the number of arrests was roughly equal to last year, though the number of injuries was slightly increased.

stopping traffic. I asked what I did wrong and all they did was crack jokes," Miller said. "I did like to know why they handcuffed me. I didn't have a beer on me. All I did was talk to a girl in a car."

Alexander Cole's, 519 South Illinois Ave., was the only bar cited for violating the city's 1 a.m. closing deadline.

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government and trimming welfare rolls.

Thompson approved the purchase of the Big Quarrison State Fair for $2.3 million. He said the fair was an important instrument of economic growth for Southern Illinois. Thompson takes credit for building Illinois' dollars to Southern Illinois in the form of improvements to the Giant City State Park Lodge. Dining space at the lodge has been doubled and new cabins have been built.

Thompson pledged continued support for the coal industry saying that he would concentrate on increased efforts in research.

Thompson said he would work to build more prisons in the state. He said in addition to decreasing overcrowding, prisons provide economic growth and employment opportunities for the areas in which they are built.

The elderly also have received increased services under the Thompson administration, Ryan said. Ryan revived the Technical Advisory Committee on the Aging, which is made up of directors of state agencies that offer services to the elderly.

The first arrest for reckless conduct was made at about 10:45 p.m. Friday. Carbondale police said they will release a report on how many arrests were students, local residents or out-of-town visitors.

SIU-C and state police said they would release arrest statistics on Monday.

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he'll help farmers by funding research to encourage growth in the market of farm products. He says by finding creative ways to market farm products--such as selling corn to make plastics, fabrics and lubricants--farmers can sell the products for higher prices.

Stevenson opposes Thompson's idea of prisoner site selections, and says if he were governor he would take the politics out of the selections and build near cities.

One of the first things Stevenson would do as governor, he says, is to appoint a new Illinois Commerce Commission that can take action on high utility rates.

Accusing Thompson of spending too much time out of the state and not enough time on the job, Stevenson said that if elected he will "return the state to Springfield."

Stevenson, who says he's concerned about the waste in government finances, said he would find money to finance state programs by cutting waste in state government and collecting money owed the state, rather than raising taxes.
Election '86: a summary of candidates' views

SECRETARY OF STATE — Republican incumbent Jim Edgar faces a challenge from Democrat Jane Solidarity Party nominee Jane Spiegel. The two candidates are said to be parallel on President Reagan's policies.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Incumbent Neil Hartigan, a Democrat, is running against Republican Bernard Carey. Hartigan said he has increased enforcement of environmental protection laws. Carey said he wants to use state regional attorney general offices.

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COMPTROLLER — Democratic incumbent Roland Burris is running against Republican State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karas. Burris, an SIU-C graduate, has proposed state tax changes he says would offset changes in federal tax laws. Geo-Karas, a 14-year member of the Illinois General Assembly, opposes Burris' plan.

STATE TREASURER — Former state treasurer Jerry Confessenti faces a challenge from Springfield Mayor Mike Hoxton. Democratic Confessenti said he wants to encourage the purchase of Illinois-made products. Republican Hoxton said he wants to provide training programs for local government treasurers.

COUNTY SHERIFF — Democrat Robert Harrell, seeking a second term, faces a challenge from Republican Judy Koehler. Harrell, a Belleville native, said he wants to introduce a tax amnesty bill. Koehler, a state representative, said her plans parallel President Reagan's policies.

UNITED CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT — Incumbent Kenneth Gray, D-West Fort Worth, is facing a challenge from Republican Radko of Illinois. Gray said he wants to bridge the gap to Southern Illinois. Radko supports President Reagan's economic plan and aid to Central American rebels.

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116TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT — Twelve-year incumbent Bruce Rickey, D-Murphysboro, faces Republican challenger Herman Wright of Anna. Richmond, former Murphysboro mayor, said he is a booster for education, agriculture and tourism. Wright, former chairman of the Union County Industrial Board, said he wants to reform workers' compensation laws.

59TH SENATE DISTRICT — Democratic incumbent Glenn Pushard of Carterville is running against Republican Richard Simmer, a Marion businessman.

117TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT — James Rea, D-Christopher, is running for a fifth term against Doris Boynton, R-Marion.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

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Dancers add ‘lovely’ body rhythms to music

By Mary Wielawki

Sometimes confusing but always lovely, the Alvin Alley Repertory Ensemble performed a three-part dance concert at Shryock Auditorium Thursday.

The ensemble, composed of scholarship students from Alvin Alley’s American Dance Center in New York, performed “Streams,” a recently released version of Alvin Alley’s “Knudsen Variations” featuring the choreography and music of Keith Knudsen, and “Leave” with choreography by Pat Medenly and Lyle May.

In each of the three pieces, the dancers seemed not to follow the music, but rather, to accompany it with harmonies, rhythms and melodies created by their bodies. Although they differed in dance and music styles, all three dances remained what it means to be human with the seemingly impossible movements of three powerful emotions created by the dancers.

Similar to a classical symphony, “Streams” was composed of different movements including an aria, a recitative and a lamentation. Accompanied by African-sounding, percussion-based music by Miloslav Koblas, what began as a shaky, simple ensemble piece became exciting and shockingly erotic.

Sylvia Waters, artistic director of the ensemble since 1974, said “Streams” is merely a “physical interpretation of the music” that does not tell a story. Yet, “Streams” seemed to follow a dramatic progression of man from his creation to his development of desires and emotions.

The “Streams” of slowly moving lines of dancers at the beginning of the piece suggested the primordial waters at the beginnings of Earth. The recitative, magnificently performed by Melissa De Sousa, suggested birth by moving from awkward, slightly off-balance steps to powerful leaps and stretches. The following lamentation and scherzo movements suggested fear and mating, while during the danza movement, arms and legs moved in harsh angles that seemed to suggest anger.

The solo and duet movements in “Streams” were clearer and more effective than the ensemble movements. The ensemble movements at the beginning and end of the piece often seemed disorganized, as though the dancers were scattered around the stage bigheely-piggletly instead of performing together as a group.

More coherent as a group piece was “Knudsen’s Variations,” which featured five dancers performing a variety of styles from ballet to Broadway-style jazz.

Performers De Sousa, Lynn Jackson, Wesley Johnson III, Peter Moore and Elissa Rosati suggested the primeval waters in what looked like high-fashion street clothes. Smiling at the audience and at each other, the group seemed to parade their clothes in simple five-step movements as though staging a fashion show.

As the dancers stripped off their street clothes to reveal softer, more revealing costumes underneath, the dancing also became softer and less audience directed. Knudsen’s music seemed only an ascending and descending pulse of rhythm with a vaguely eerie melody.

At the end of “Knudsen Variations,” the dancers again put on their shiny urban clothes and manners and with high-energy jazz steps, seemed to fight each other for audience attention.

Waters described “Knudson’s Variations” as a high energy piece about people who are “very turned on by their own egos.” Although the focus was on individual ego, the

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communication between the dancers was strong and kept the simple and often confusing movements consistently fascinating.

"Icefire," the last piece in the concert, began with ballelic, romantic movements that followed the music more rigidly than did the choreography in the first two pieces. As the mood of the music moved from ice to fire, the dancers became more spirited and the simple and yellow began showing from beneath their white costumes.

Though exciting and filled with tremendous talent, the Alvin Alley concert suffered from a few minor problems. The dancer'soff stage were often visible to the audience, which distracted from the onstage performance. Another problem was that while the minimalistic, mostly percussion-based music was appropriate to the dances, the unchanging rhythm became tedious when the dancers repeated movement combinations.

Clarification

The American Association of University Professors' chapter at Edwardsville has filed a petition with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board to be a collective bargaining representative of faculty at SIU-E.

AAUP, as a national or state organization, did not file the petitionnor has AAUP's Carbondale chapter filed a petition to represent SIU-C faculty.

Despite these problems, the Alvin Alley Repertory Ensemble provided the audience with a fascinating new vision of modern dance. Using an incredible variety of dance and music styles, the young performers created a unique and beautiful dance experience.
Rod Kroenlein, of Charleston, portrays Adolph Hitler aboard an evil sub. Kroenlein's creation met the scorn of a few anti-Nazi partiers on Illinois Avenue who crushed his craft to a pulp.

Members of the No Greater Love Ministries Church, of Du Quoin, offer an alternative spirit to the beer queffing masses.

Wild Blue lead vocalist Renee Varo belts out a chorus for an appreciative crowd Saturday. Wild Blue was one of six bands that perform Avenue Friday and Saturday.
Greg Paul plays the role of an organ grinder's monkey with a pituitary problem. Paul, a sophomore in theater, was one of thousands to hit the strip.

In search of cavity creep, the Crest team, from left, Laura Nelman, Lisa Gariepy, Bob Bonenberger, Heather Hewlett and Steve Gariepy entertained folks on the Strip Friday night.

From left, Ann Marie Scrorsch, Tom Richman, Maureen Henske and Kelli Levy wait in line for a hot dog Friday night.
Bands’ success gauged by encores

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

They were dancing in the street. Well, most of them just stood around downing beers. But if audience participation is indicative of a band’s success, then Wild Blue and the Georgia Satellites were the Halloween weekend’s success stories. The two were the only bands to be provided for encores, which were graciously provided.

Also making a good showing was Cardonbale’s own Love Rhino.

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The Denver Post quoted Broncos owner Pat Bowlen as saying, "As far as I'm concerned, John's going to be around here for the duration of his career and maybe after that, as well. I have no intention of having him go elsewhere."

The paper said the club will meet with Elway's Los Angeles agent, Marvin Demoff, in January to negotiate the contract. Bowlen said General Manager John Beake will have instructions that Bowlen wants Elway signed to a lifetime package.

Elway, 26, is in the fourth year of a five-year contract worth $5 million. He is earning $900,000 this season and will be paid $1 million for the final year. Lifetime contracts in professional sports are rare. The last known football player to be signed to such a contract is Dan Fouts of San Diego.
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Salukis surpass total wins amassed in last two years

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki coach Ray Dorr might not put much faith in statistics, but good teams usually have good stats. In the last four games, SIU has achieved some stats that not only look good on paper, but indicate a Saluki football squad that is improving with every game.

* SIU has now won more games than the last two seasons combined.

* With the win over Southwest Missouri, the Salukis won back to back Gateway games for the first time ever.

* The four-game winning streak enjoyed by the Salukis represents their longest since they won 12 straight in 1982 and 1983.

* In an improved passing game, Sebron Spivey set a season high for reception yardage with 192, while his two TD catches tied a season-high.

* His six catches fell one short of another season high. The 16 completions ties a season high, while the 220 passing yards fell three yards short of the season high 223 set at Murray State.

* Offensively, SIU fell short of tying or bettering several season-bests: the 259 yards of total offense by SMSU is 17 yards short of a season best, while the four fumble recoveries and 11 first downs allowed both fell one short of season highs.

* In the last three weeks, the SIU regular defense and special teams play has forced 15 fumbles, recovering nine, while picking off six passes. In the same span, SIU converted four of those turnovers into scores, with two safeties and two interceptions returned for touchdowns. Another fumble was recovered for a touchdown and a punt was bobbled. Twenty tackles for losses and 14 sacks were recorded in the three-game span.

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Saluki coach Ray Dorr said he was pleased with the up-tempo SIU offense even though the second half-performance left something to be desired.

"I had to get after them a little bit there at the half," Dorr said. "We might not have respected them at first, but they certainly came out and won that respect. The early lack of enthusiasm worried me, but we overcame that and came out in the second half paying to win."

Dorr said the five SIU turnovers were typical of mistakes by each young team, but added that he would like to think SIU’s hard-fighting defense caused some of the fumbles.

The Dogs finished with four fumble recoveries, three tackles for losses and a season-high seven sacks. In a bid for his second Gateway defensive player of the week honors, noneguard Brad Crouse had three sacks, along with four tackles for loss.

Linebackers Mike Carbonaro and Enell Shelton both played key roles in shutting down the SIU’s Gateway leading ground game, with 26 tackles between them. Defensive end Anthony Cardenas added a sack on SIU quarterback David Johnson the whole game.

Student tickets for men’s basketball on sale Tuesday

Student tickets for the 1992-93 Saluki men’s basketball season will go on sale Tuesday morning at 7 a.m., ticket manager Lee Trueblood announced Thursday morning.

Trueblood said that students who have already purchased the $10 Saluki Athletic Pass can pick up ticket booklets at the Arena ticket office during regular business hours. Persons wishing to pick up more than three booklets of tickets must present a validated student ID or spouse card and a $2 pass for each set of booklets desired.

Tickets for Eastern Illinois public have been on sale since October. Trueblood said, and are available. He added that renewals for season ticket holders are due by Oct. 18, and that all applications should have been postmarked by then.

Prices for general public season tickets are $90 for general public chair seats, $50 for general public bleacher seats, $40 for staff and faculty bleacher seats and $30 for bleacher seats for high schools and under.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said he feels the team will be improved over last season and proved the same negative, scrappy style of play that epitomized the team last season.

"We’re even going to try to pick the tempo up a little," Herrin said. "It should be a season more exciting for the fans to watch and more fun for the players to get involved in."
Air attack propels Dogs to victory

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The Saluki grid team downed Southwest Missouri Saturday afternoon 25-14 to move into a tie with Missouri State for first place in the Gateway Conference standings.

After a dismal first half in which the offense failed to score, Salukis scored 21 unanswered points in the second half. After SIU linebacker John Edwards recovered the first of four SMU fumbles, the Saluki offense started ominously, failing to score after a first and goal from the SMU four-yard line.

With the Bears starting from inside their own one-yard line, the Saluki defense forced a fumble. Defensive tackle Jim White recovered in the end zone to give SIU its only points of the half. SMU struck back with 9:11 remaining in the first half on a tackle-breaking 35-yard run by Mark Thomas to knot the score at 7-7.

After punting away the first possession of the second half, the Salukis scored on four straight possessions to take a 35-7 lead. Two of the scores were set up by SMU miscues. Joe Graves, who alternated with Pat King and Kevin Robinson at quarterback, opened the floodgates in the third quarter with a 26-yard touchdown pass to Sebron Spivey. Spivey had the best day of the season for an SIU receiver, nabbing six catches for 102 yards and two touchdowns.

The score induced the 25 or so die-hard Saluki fans that made the six-hour trek to Springfield into a chant of "SIU, SIU" that was clearly audible over the sparse crowd of Bear fans.

Graves struck again early in the fourth quarter, with an 18-yard dash that put SIU up 21-7. Spivey then nabbed his second touchdown reception on a drive set up by a Willie Davis interception to stretch SIU’s lead to 28-7.

The Dogs’ final tally came on a four-yard scamper by Paul Patterson on another score set up by an SMU miscue.

SMU scored on the final play of the game to make for the 35-14 final.

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Sports

Women harriers fashion ‘best ever’ showing

By M.J. Starshek
Staff Writer

The women’s cross country team placed third at Saturday’s Gateway Conference meet, the best finish ever for a Dog. The team is coached by Vivian Sinou, the team’s record-setting senior, placed second with a time of 18:46.

Defending conference champ Illinois State won the race with 65 points, with Indiana State second with 102 points. The Salukis’ 109 points earned them third place, and WIU finished fourth with 114 points.

“I thought Vivian (Sinou) would be the master of Patty’s (Murray) fate,” said DeNoon, “but the opposite was true.”

The Illinois State Redbirds won the race with 65 points, with Indiana State second with 102 points. The Salukis’ 109 points earned them third place, and WIU finished fourth with 114 points.

“I think everybody could’ve run better,” said DeNoon. He added that he may have also been partly to blame by placing a lot of pressure on the team to win the meet.

The Salukis’ second-place finisher was Lisa Johnson, who finished 10th with a time of 19:36. Both Judacich and Sinou were named all-conference. This is the first time either runner has been honored in the conference meet, said DeNoon.

Junior Amy Markar ran her “best performance of the year,” said DeNoon. Markar finished 21st with a time of 18:36. The Riverside native had been suffering from the flu and spent much of the past week resting, said DeNoon.

DeNoon said that he wasn’t too impressed with the Redbirds’ performance. He added that the Salukis could have beaten them if they had run up to their potential.

“I don’t think ISU ran a great race,” said DeNoon.

“ar be could have beaten them if we had run like we did at the state meet.”

In the Oct. 18 Illinois Intercollegiate, the Salukis finished second but had six runners in the top 10, and five of them gained personal best times.

Spike loss puts SIU, EIU in conference spotlight

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

In Gateway Conference football action this week, SIU moved into a share the conference lead with Indiana State, with the hopes for an at-large berth dimmed for defending champ Indiana State.

Overwhelmed by seven interceptions and a five-touchdown passing performance by Illinois State quarterback Kelly Bradley, UNI lost to visiting Montana State by a 42-25 final.

As defending Gateway champions and owners of high national rankings most of the season, UNI was hoping to capture an at-large berth for the F-IAA. Unfortunately, this year in four weeks will not be much help for UNI coach Darrell Edra and his Panthers.

With three games in its schedule, the best UNI could finish is 4-2, 7-3-1. The best shot for an at-large berth would be three UNI wins coupled with losses to either SIU or SMU.

UNI squared off against McNeese State next weekend before closing out the season at home with conference foes Indiana State and Illinois State.

Eastern Illinois rolled to its eighth-straight victory, pounding Division II opponent Winona State, 64-0.

Spikers lose to ISU, come back Saturday to beat Indiana State

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The Illinois State volleyball team continued to make coach Debbie Hunter wonder what the spikers need to do to best the Redbirds after the Salukis lost last 15-12, 17-9, 15-8, 16-15 in four games.

The spikers did rebound Saturday, defeating Indiana State in four games.

The loss extended the Salukis’ drought against the Redbirds to 16 matches in the Salukis’ first conference loss this year. Illinois State now leads the series 12-4-1.

"The match was pretty disappointing," Hunter said. "Our serving was a little responsible for the outcome because it wasn’t too aggressive."

Two other areas that Hunter blamed for the loss were the number of digs, a pass of a spiked ball while standing, diving, rolling or jumping and blocking.

The spikers finished with 96 digs while the Redbirds had 117. "We couldn’t get our timing adjusted with our blocking," Hunter said.

"We only earned about six of our points in the first three games," Hunter said. "That Illinois State was able to adjust and started making quality passes."

The spikers finished with 59 kills, a .156 attack percentage (number of shots attempted versus successful shots), eight block solos and 24 block assists. Illinois State had 76 kills, a .277 attack percentage, four block solos and 22 block assists.

On Saturday the spikers bounced back with a victory over Indiana State 15-7, 15-2, 12-15 and 15-9.

"We controlled the match," Hunter said, "and gave some playing time to our younger players."

The spikers now have a season record of 18-7 and are tied for first in the conference with Southwest Missouri State. See SPIKERS, Page 13