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The Daily Egyptian, November 01, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, November 1, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 50, 12 Pages

Mace only 'defensive tool'—Strom

By Stephanie Moietti
Senior Reporter

Mace is a term the Carbondale community has come to recognize even before the Halloween chaos on the Strip.

What many people may be unaware of is that there are some legal issues that pertain to the use of Mace by civilians.

Don Priddy, community resource officer for the Carbondale Police Department, said there is a difference in the application of pepper spray between civilians and law enforcement officers.

"The only time it is legal for a civilian to use Mace is for self defense, and then only if they are over 18 — it is illegal for anyone under 18 to carry Mace," Priddy

said. John Peters, president of PodyGuard, an Arizona-based manufacturer of pepper spray, said the legal age issue varies from state to state.

Peters said civilians use the spray to incapacitate an attacker in order to make an opportunity for the victim to flee, while law enforcement officers use the spray

to incapacitate and subdue an attacker.

Don Strom, chief of police at the Carbondale Police Department, said the department uses Mace because there is less risk of injury for both the police officer and the person being confrontational than other crowd-control alternatives, such as night sticks.

"We look at Mace as a defensive

tool, which is also effective in dispersing people," Strom said. "It is not a punitive weapon — it was used over the weekend in an attempt to take control of the situation."

Strom said the department uses a combination of Mace and pepper spray and "the effectiveness is

see MACE, page 5

SIUC officials to look at future of Halloween

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

While South Illinois Avenue has been restored to a calm state, University instructors and President John Guyon reflected on the Halloween weekend occurrences and restrictions imposed on students and business establishments.

President John Guyon said because of Saturday night's violent activity, University officials will look to consider all alternatives regarding future restrictions on liquor control, increased campus restrictions and calendar year changes.

Guyon said student behavior over the weekend continues to defame SIUC's name.

"This behavior is inexcusable and something the community shouldn't put up with and won't," he said. "It's just meanness and it's disappointing."

He said the weekend happenings contribute to the school's party image.

"Individuals are damaging themselves by damaging the rep-

utation of the school," he said. "Something like this tends to set back all the other efforts that have been made to deal with the institution."

Alan Arwine, a teaching assistant in political science, said restricting alcohol will not help tone down student's violent behavior because students will always find places to get it.

"Restrictions only seem to beget more violence," he said. "Students will always be able to get alcohol and with the bars closing early, kids are just out on the street earlier."

Arwine said the city might consider an "Oktoberfest" celebration in cooperation with the University. At Fort Hayes State University in Kansas both sets of administrators joined efforts and held a festival in a city park, where bar owners brought kegs out during the day and sold plastic cups.

"No one got hurt and although there were a lot of students there, it was more of a family-type

see FUTURE, page 5



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Presidential treatment

Maria Marty (right), a sophomore in early childhood education from Nokomis, passes out bags filled with goodies to child development lab pre-schoolers. Marty and the children presented SIUC President John Guyon with Halloween carols. Afterward, Guyon's office dished out treats to the children early Monday morning.

Police estimate 120 to 130 arrests on holiday weekend

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

In spite of efforts to control crowds of Halloween celebrations, such as early bar closings and visitor restrictions in the dorms, police estimated there were between 120 and 130 arrests during the weekend.

During the same weekend last year, approximately 136 persons were ticketed for 226 violations ranging from underage possession of alcohol to unlawful use of weapons. Fifty-five of those arrested gave addresses other than Carbondale.

Although figures for arrests of out-of-town visitors and Carbondale residents are not yet available, of the five who were arrested for mob action resulting from two overturned

cars, two were SIUC students. Carbondale police have not released whether those arrested were from out of town or not.

City manager Jeff Doherty said some of the restrictions were effective.

"In the past, a large part of the crowd problem has been out of town people, although some SIU people were involved, too," he said. "We wanted to limit those from out of town and I think that's been reflected."

Doherty said many of the arrests took place Friday in areas besides the Strip.

"Several (arrests) Friday were for illegal possession of alcohol and public consumption that were not necessarily in the downtown area," he said. "I think that reflects the effectiveness of the alcohol restrictions in the area."

Corner Diner to reopen Wednesday

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desail

Shawn Wilson, manager of the newly remodeled Corner Diner, located on South Illinois Avenue, puts in his share of dirty work in preparation for the eatery's reopening Wednesday morning.

The Corner Diner will reopen Wednesday after being closed for remodeling, according to management of the establishment.

Dick Daniel, general manager of the Diner, 600 S. Illinois Ave., said the business will reopen at 7 a.m. tomorrow after being closed since Sept. 19 for remodeling.

The Corner Diner building and property are owned by William Budslick Jr., a Carbondale business man.

J. Kroencke, Corner Diner shift manager, said improvements on the interior of the establishment include new carpeting, new walls and a general cleaning of the building.

Daniel said despite the remodeling, the image and menu of the establishment will remain the same as they always have been.

"The same general theme is pretty much exactly the same," Daniel said.

Kroencke, a senior in philosophy who has worked at the Diner for

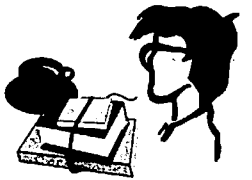
four years, said the usual customers at the Diner thoroughly reflect the diversity of students and citizens of Carbondale, and this is a major selling point for students who stop by.

"The atmosphere here is a lot more honest and less pretentious than other places in town," Kroencke said. "It's a slice of real life."

Kroencke said the menu and prices of food will remain the same as in the past, but the hours for the

see DINER, page 10

Gus Bode



Gus says, Great, now I can start studying for my finals.

Election '94

Wepseic, Capps vie for Jackson County state's attorney

—Story on page 12

Opinion —See page 4
Comics —See page 9
Classified —See page 7



Sports

SIUC men's basketball picked No. 1 in MVC preseason poll

—Story on page 12

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Newswrap

world

RUMORS OF DYING LEADER AFFECT ECONOMY — BEIJING

—The Chinese equivalent of Kremlinology has been a busy business recently, fueled by a spate of rumors that China's 90-year-old leader, Deng Xiaoping, is near death. Speculation about Deng's death began its most recent boom when Deng failed to make an appearance on Oct. 1 for China's National Day, the 45th anniversary of the Communist Party victory over the Nationalists. Much is at stake. Deng has been the architect of China's economic reforms over the past 16 years and has held together competing factions within the Communist Party while pursuing rapid economic growth and tight political control. Each time a rumor spreads, it affects Chinese stock markets. On several occasions in October, the Shanghai, Shenzhen and Taiwan stock indexes soared or plunged by more than 10 percent in a single trading session on rumors about Deng's health.

JAPAN WORKS TO ENTER AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY — TOKYO

—As Japanese industry struggles to adapt to the strengthening yen, Toshifumi Hirai, an official at Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, has his eyes set on the 21st century. The economics of the strong yen will likely force Japan's currently most profitable industries — textiles, electronics, automobiles — to manufacture offshore in developing countries, said Hirai, director of the Aircraft and Ordnance Division at MITI. Japan's efforts to develop an aircraft industry are taken very seriously by leading U.S. companies. U.S. companies, instead of seeing Japan as a threat, perceive the developments as part of the growing globalization of high technology industries and are aggressively seeking to become partners with Japanese aerospace firms — even supplying important technical support.

NATIONS TO DISCUSS FREE-TRADE POSSIBILITY — JAKARTA, Indonesia

—The nations of North America, East Asia and Australia appear set to take an important step toward creating the world's largest free-trade zone, encompassing the United States and East Asia at a summit meeting in the city of Bogor, near this Indonesian capital, Nov. 15. President Clinton and the heads of 17 other nations belonging to the Asia-Pacific Economic Co-operation forum, or APEC, will set a broad aim of achieving free trade and investment in the region by sometime between 2002 and 2020, according to diplomats involved in the advance negotiations. Such a declaration would mark a significant milestone in the Clinton administration's tilt toward Asia, a shift driven by its strategy of putting economics at the top of its foreign-policy agenda.

WYOMING CONSIDERS OUTLAWING ABORTION — CASPER, Wyo.

—On Nov. 8, voters here will decide what to do about the proposed Wyoming Human Life Protection Act. Known as Initiative No. 1, it is the nation's only anti-abortion referendum and surely qualifies as the boldest attempt yet by a state to restrict abortions. If successful, the measure would for the first time brand most doctors who offer abortions as criminals, liable for penalties of up to 14 years in prison. Proposed by an evangelical group called the Unseen Hands Prayer Circle and supported by the state's large Catholic community, Initiative No. 1 is viewed either as a bold move to protect the rights of "the unborn child" and of women "exploited by the abortion industry" or an unconstitutional nightmare that will cost millions of dollars in court battles and may result in a return to back-alley abortions.

PEROT VOTERS MAY SUPPORT REPUBLICANS — WASHINGTON

—In next week's elections, the 20 percent of the electorate that helped Ross Perot mount the most successful independent presidential candidacy in 70 years could tip whether Congress goes Republican or Democratic, decide dozens of individual races and forge the direction of government for two years. Some officials speculate that Perot voters are going Republican on Nov. 8. The Perot bloc appears to be tipping Senate races in Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma, Michigan and Maine to the Republicans. They are also playing a crucial role in pulling voters away from House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who could become the first Speaker to lose a re-election bid in 130 years.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Illinois First Lady campaigns for Bost



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

First Lady of Illinois Brenda Edgar and Mike Bost, Republican candidate for state representative, respond to questions after a luncheon held at the Carbondale Holiday Inn Monday afternoon. The brief gathering was used to gather support for Bost.

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Mike Bost, the Republican candidate for state representative, received a little help from First Lady of Illinois Brenda Edgar while doing some last-minute campaigning in Carbondale Monday.

Edgar, a native Southern Illinoisan from Anna, said her husband, Gov. Jim Edgar and Mike Bost are two good men she does not mind supporting for public office. Edgar spoke at a luncheon held at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

Edgar said it is not very often she campaigns for candidates other than her husband, but this is one of the closer races in the state.

"I have been at events with Mike before, but this is the first time I have specifically campaigned for him," she said.

Edgar made four appearances Monday — three were for Bost, candidate for the 115th district, and one for John Jones, Republican candidate for state representative of the 107th district.

Tom Faulkner, assistant to the first lady, said the governor asked Mrs. Edgar to campaign for state

house candidates in hopes of obtaining a Republican majority in both houses of the General Assembly.

If the Republicans gained control of the house and maintained control of the Senate they would have majority leadership of the General Assembly. The Illinois House has been under Democratic control since 1983.

All 118 seats in the House are up for election with each state representative serving two-year terms. The Republicans would have to hold 60 seats to gain the house majority which is nine seats more than they now possess.

Faulkner said the governor has six stops on his schedule to endorse Republican candidates Monday. He said today the governor and the first lady will be together promoting other candidates for the statewide ticket.

"The governor is the one who asked the first lady to campaign for the candidates," he said.

Edgar said although her husband is ahead in the polls, there is no guarantee he will be re-elected Nov. 8. She encouraged everyone

see EDGAR, page 7

NAACP holds banquet

Organization president says parents, teachers should encourage kids

By Anika Robertson
Staff Reporter

Problems in the community can be attributed to a lack of concern by parents and teachers, the state president for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said at the annual banquet Sunday.

David Livingston, keynote speaker at the banquet, who is also a national NAACP Board and Trustee member said children need to be encouraged.

"Parents need to discipline kids, and teachers need to take an interest," Livingston said.

He also said that problems in children crosses all racial and economic lines and kids drop out of school because they are not interested.

Livingston's comments came at the 18th annual Freedom Fund Banquet, which was held in the Student Center Ballrooms. At the banquet, speakers urged the members of the audience to join the local NAACP and become involved.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard formally addressed the banquet with a welcome from the city and said the banquet is all

about coming together.

NAACP members Martha Farris and Margaret Nesbitt were honored at the banquet with a plaque for their outstanding achievements and contributions to the local chapter.

Nesbitt, who has worked with the NAACP for the past 30 years, said she is honored yet humble that she was selected by her peers for the award and will continue to work for the organization.

"My new focus is the youth, because someone needs to speak for them and be there for them," she said.

Kristen Gregory, an eighth grade student at Lincoln Junior High entertained the audience by singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and "Hero."

Linda Flowers, Carbondale branch NAACP president, said in regards to helping children to succeed, only time will tell.

"We as a society are falling short and have too many people doing nothing," Flowers said.

She said many people want to become involved during the speeches and banquets, but the work is neglected after the banquet is over.

In closing, Livingston urged the audience to become active and participate in the integrated organization.

"Get involved to help someone else and receive a greater reward than those you are trying to help," he said.

Halloween weekend events may be reviewed by council

By John Kmitta
Staff Reporter

One Carbondale city official said he expects the events of this past Halloween weekend to be discussed during Tuesday night's Carbondale City Council Meeting.

"I'm sure something will be said during the open comments," said Councilman Richard Morris. "I'm sure it will come up."

Besides the possibility of discussing the past Halloween weekend, a resolution regarding the Jackson County Soil and Water Conservation District tops the council meeting's agenda.

Resolutions to either approve or deny the request are on the agenda.

At the Oct. 18, the council listened to a presentation from representatives of the Jackson County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The District needs approval to include territory within the boundaries of the city of Carbondale within a proposed special service area.

A property tax could be levied to support the provision of certain Soil and Water Conservation District functions within the special service area, which would be created by the Jackson County Board.

The special service area funding would

replace current funding allocated to the District by the County Board.

Representatives also indicated the district's intent to increase activities directed to the urban areas of the County if the area were approved.

The council will decide whether or not land within the city will be included in the special service area.

Also on Tuesday night's agenda is a public hearing to discuss a request by owners of lots in the Bonnie Brae Subdivision to connect to the city's municipal sanitary sewer system.

An annexation petition and agreement will be submitted by the owners as a requirement to connect to the sewer system.

The hearing will be followed by an action to adopt an ordinance allowing the owners to connect to the city sewer system and enable the property to be annexed to the city when it becomes contiguous to the city's corporate limits.

Other items on the night's agenda are: a request for a special use permit for a mobile home, a zoning ordinance to rename a district from R-2.2 to reflect R-1 characteristics, a budget adjustment to authorize expenditure of Keep Illinois Beautiful Grant Funds, a labor agreement, and a financial report for the fiscal year.

Meeting will air public concerns over incinerator

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Another incinerator is one possibility being discussed for the Crab Orchard Wildlife refuge, as government officials and area residents meet to examine a study of explosive waste contaminating parts of the region.

The Army Corps of Engineers will hold a public meeting today in the Crab Orchard Visitor Center at 7:30 p.m. to present the results of a phase II investigation into contaminated areas of the refuge.

Public comments and questions will be heard, and the findings of the investigation will be discussed. Also slide shows will be shown and a presentation of the schedule for the cleanup, past and future.

An availability session will also be conducted from 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. by representatives of the

Corps and its contractors, where maps, photographs, and other information will be shown.

At the availability session the public will be able to ask more informal questions, one-on-one with officials.

At the meeting the Corps will also present treatment options, which will be studied by the Corps in a Feasibility Study examining cleanup alternatives to be released in November.

Frank Fisher, technical manager for the Army Corps of Engineers' Omaha district, said the meeting was the second in a series of two presentations on studies the Corps has done on the munitions contamination within the refuge.

"Regulations require we hold at least two public meetings for comments and questions while we are investigating this type of situation," he said.

"In the study being discussed this time, we are reporting the results of our final investigation, before we begin remediating the situation."

Steve Christianson, a representative from the SIUC Student Environmental Center, said it was important for as many people as possible to attend the meeting.

"Students, taxpayers, and all citizens should take an interest in what is going on in Federal land," he said.

"I would also caution everyone to watch the politics involved around the cleanup alternatives. The EPA seems to be pushing incineration on the public, despite the fact that the technology involved is unproven."

The Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge was previously owned by the War Department, who used the land south of the lake to manufac-

ture munitions and artillery shells during the W.W.II.

Fisher said when contamination was discovered in the refuge, the Army Corps led the remedial effort by investigating the archives of the United States Department of Defense to see what contaminated areas may have been results of the World War II explosives manufacturing.

The Corps originally studied 15 sites at the refuge to determine what treatment, if any, was necessary, and Fisher said they have decided three of the sites require treatment or further investigation.

"We considered what possible harm to humans and the environment was possible at each of the sites, and made our decision based on those criteria," he said.

"Now the feasibility study will examine possible ways to remediate the situation."

Forester said the Feasibility Study would focus on seven treatment alternatives: no action, fencing off contaminated sites, on-site landfill, off-site landfill, on-site incineration, off-site incineration, biological treatment.

Forester said there is no order of preference for these options, as all will be considered and investigated.)

"On-site incineration would not use the same facilities being planned for the PCB waste in the region," Forester said. "That equipment is designed for dioxin and PCB waste, not explosives, and will not be considered as an alternative."

The Crab Orchard Visitor Center is on Route 148, two miles south of new Route 13. For more information, call the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge at (618) 997-5491.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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 And: Faculty Representative: Robert Spellman
 Christian Kennerly

City restrictions failed; partiers seize chance

AS THE DUST SETTLED SUNDAY, CERTAIN things became clear about Halloween weekend 1994. The measures taken by the city council did not work over Halloween weekend, but students who were hell-bent on rioting were going to do it regardless. The Carbondale City Council was in the unfortunate position of being the appointed group to babysit the students for three days starting Thursday of last week. Beginning in earnest on Saturday the babysitters' worst nightmares began to materialize. The nightmare took the form of 2,500 rowdy revelers who were determined to show the world what they were made of by taking the Strip.

After a relatively quiet Thursday night, things got rolling Friday with a relatively normal and peaceful Strip-taking on South Illinois Avenue. Saturday night, however, things turned nasty. About 11 p.m., a car was overturned near Mill Street followed quickly by another car-rolling in the parking lot of Frankie's bar. Police chased the mobs, macing all the way, while citizens near the strip defended their cars, yards and homes from the madding crowd. Preliminary arrest figures totalled 129 the entire Halloween weekend for offenses including mob action, reckless conduct, damage of property and aggravated battery. In short, everything the city council hoped would be avoided with their measures, happened in spades.

BUT HOPE, AS THEY SAY, IS NOT A METHOD. The council came up with the 10 p.m. bar closings and keg restrictions only one short month before Halloween's arrival. Their attempt to curb the violent nature of the event came in what seemed to be a hurried and somewhat directionless course of action. And, with the later revisions to the plan, excluding some bars from the early closure, the restrictions lost any momentum they might have initially had. The University, and its variety of groups, spoke enthusiastically about alternative forms of entertainment for the holiday. Yet, what seemed to happen was a "Well, it's too late this year but wait until you see what we have planned for next Halloween" attitude. What harm would there have been in forming a committee to look into Halloween '94' last November?

So, with a lack of anything else to do and in a show of defiance of the restrictions partiers took to the streets with a vengeance Saturday night.

However, it must be remembered that it was the daunting task of 80 Carbondale Police Officers (who were sober) to try to quell the rioters (most of whom were not). And regardless of who did what to try and control the crowd, this Halloween there was only one group who had absolute control over the way things went on the Strip — themselves.

AND THE ARGUMENT THAT CITY RESTRICTIONS just made people more determined to tear things up does not hold water. If people want raise hell they will no matter what the city or anyone else does, and to use the restrictions as an excuse is weak. Is anyone up for creating the committee to reform Halloweenfest '95?



Letters to the Editor

City officials, DE created problems

I have often contemplated writing a letter to the editor, however, this time I feel compelled to do so. I have read countless articles condemning SIU students for this and that, but now I have a few questions for the staff of the D.E. and the Carbondale city officials. First of all I am curious to know why there has been, to the best of my knowledge no reports which condemn the action of the Carbondale city government. Certainly you don't expect us to believe that the city policies concerning the use of mace is above reprisal. I have personally witnessed the indiscriminate use of mace on the students in situations where there was damage to property or danger to persons. Somehow I doubt that a mere apology from the officer who sprayed mace on an Amtrak employee would be sufficient in most cities, where lawyers are willing to sue the city. I think the editor of the D.E. should stand back and take a serious look at what is going on around us. I would also like to know why

the city government tried so hard to find the answer to the problem of underage drinking when the answer has been under their noses all the time. If you don't want students to drink in the bars then make the entry age 21! I know it's not a popular answer but it's the only one that will work, so put your money where your mouths are. Or could it be that the city is afraid that if they stop underage drinking at the bars then the students will do it at parties where it cannot tax, and fine people out of their money. That would indeed be a crushing blow to the cities' economy.

Let's face it people, Carbondale is about business and business is about profits, so no matter what we do the city will always see students as a way to make money. And as long as the D.E. chooses to turn it's back on the people which it is supposed to represent, we will remain students, not people with the right to be heard.
 —Michael Fox, senior, cinema and photography

This year's celebration more violent, chaotic

In reference to the "riot" that took place on the strip Saturday night, I'd like to note that it wasn't only the students that were causing mayhem and personal injury.

Our fine Carbondale police staff were accosting students at every opportunity possible. These fine examples of the law and order were on a power trip. However, not everyone was out to cause chaos.

In fact, standing in front of what was Frankie's, I was grabbed by an officer and hit with a billyclub. The officer then proceeded to stick a canister of mace in my face while another female officer shoved me from behind to instruct me to start walking home. This was a problem because whenever I turned I was instructed to go home another way; so much for organization.

I was only left with a bruise, while another friend of mine was left with a welt on her leg

to remind her of the "celebration." This all occurred because we were standing on the corner to watch what was going on around us.

I can only be left to believe that there were others out that night that must've been treated more severely.

As a sophomore in pre-social work at SIU, I was witness to last year's Halloween celebration after the bars closed at 2 a.m., and this year cannot even compare to the minor injuries and events of last year's.

I do believe things got out of hand the other night and authorities needed to step in, but we need police staff that don't abuse their authority, and can handle themselves responsibly enough to go after the heart of the problem, not the bystanders.

—Nicole Grumbach, sophomore, pre-social work

Halloween party causes disgrace

Congratulations Children! You did it! You put SIUC image back where it belongs. In the national news! Yippy! Can you put that on your resume? What I did was get drunk, and tip cars. When you interviewing for your first job, or sending out your first contact letter, what do you think the person looking at you, and or it will think? What kind of people go to SIUC? Does the media paint a distorted picture? Do you think that your relatives believe that everybody that attends school here is really okay, regardless of what they see on TV? To all the children who did there thing on the Strip Friday & Saturday: Grow up. Anybody that got arrested too bad. Obviously you have know idea what it is like to find a job. When you do finally get your diploma you will have to answer for the media attention. This is why the city tried to curb the festivities. To save face for the city, the school, and ultimately the student! But ignorant asses that throw bricks and tip cars, I suppose you got what you wanted. Those of us that are going to graduation the next few months did not defend SIUC as not a party school. This did not help.
 —Chris Petit, senior, business management

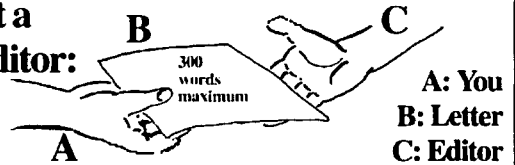
Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Art show is amateur's delight

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

If you can make something that can hang on a wall and is less than five by five feet, you could be part of the 3rd Annual People's Choice Exhibition and Competition.

Submission of artistic pieces for the competition, organized by the Museum Student Group, will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow at a table near the entryway to the North Hall by the University Museum.

There is a \$5 entry fee for each piece submitted and there is a limit of two entries per artist.

Sue Bucksath, president of the museum student group, said students entering the competition do not have to be art majors; any student enrolled at SIU can enter.

She said in previous years,

people have entered black and white and color photos, fibers such as hand-made paper, water colors and collages in the competition.

Five judges from SIU and the community, including John Jackson, dean at the College of Liberal Arts and Debbie Taves from the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Marketplace, will select about 25 pieces for the final competition this weekend.

Pieces for the final competition will be chosen Thursday and judging by the public will take place over the weekend.

Bucksath said no free-standing art may be entered into the competition and pieces cannot hang more than 12 inches off the wall. Pieces must also be framed and wired for hanging.

Winners of the competition will be announced at a reception from 6

to 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at the University Museum.

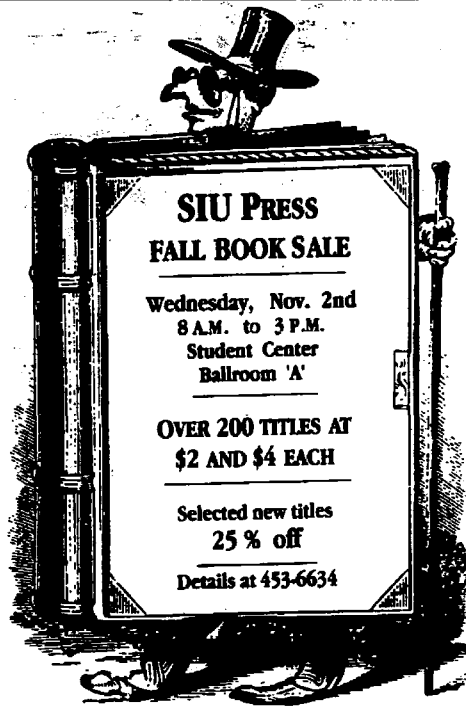
Three prizes of approximately \$150 for first place and \$50 to \$25 respectively, for second and third places will be awarded during the reception.

Winners' pieces will be displayed in the University Museum's South Hall until Dec. 2.

Applications are available at the School of Art and Design, the Glove Factory on the corner of Washington and College Streets and The Department of Cinema and Photography, or can be filled out when pieces are submitted.

The Exhibit and Competition is funded in part by the Undergraduate Student Government and the Museum Student Group.

For more information, contact Sue Bucksath at 453-5388.



MACE, from page 1

somewhat similar."

John Peters, president of the Arizona-based manufacturer of pepper spray, BodyGuard, said pepper spray is more effective than Mace because it is instantaneous, whereas Mace takes 30 to 40 seconds to take effect.

"Pepper spray is organic, Mace is inorganic," Peters said. "Pepper spray works on mucous membranes, which everyone has. Mace works on tear ducts, and about 10 percent of the population does not have tear ducts."

Peters said pepper spray has three major effects.

First it causes an involuntary closing of the eyes. Second, it inflames the mucous membranes when inhaled, allowing only life-

supporting breathing. This causes a gasping-for-air effect.

Lastly, it causes an intense burning sensation, Peters said.

Strom said he does not know of any specific incidents of police officers being sprayed with Mace.

"I do know when I was down in the area (South Illinois Avenue) it was obvious that someone had sprayed Mace within the crowd," Strom said. "I could smell it, and we could see the crowd move more to the south (away from the Mace)."

Peters said Body Guard sells the spray in 2-ounce, 3-ounce, 4-ounce and 15-ounce containers and distributes the product to civilians as well as law-enforcement agencies.

Peters said Body Guard does not use isopropyl alcohol in its products.

"Some companies use isopropyl alcohol, which runs two risks," Peters said. "It is very flammable, so if there are any igniters in the area you run the risk of the person going up in flames. The alcohol also causes corneal burns, which burns in the cornea if sprayed in the eyes."

"I find it amazing how many innocent people there are on a Monday morning," Strom said. "If there is someone tipping over a vehicle and someone is standing there watching, that person watching is as much a part of the problem. We're talking about educated people here."

FUTURE, from page 1

atmosphere," he said.

Tim Kopp, an undecided sophomore from Arlington Heights, said the weekend's violence was fine. According to one of his instructors this behavior was acceptable years ago.

"My sociology professor told us that it was a common practice to go out and brawl in bars 20 years ago," he said. "I don't see why it should be different now — it's

fun."

Michael Ester, an assistant professor in political science, said he told students to go out Sunday and Monday night to catch police off-guard, but a parent of one of Ester's students was concerned over his discussions.

"I would never seriously advise anyone to riot," he said.

Ester said he was not advocating any violent, riotous activity.

Roger Smalley, a marketing teaching assistant, said he advised students to stay off of The Strip this past weekend.

"I had hoped that everything would go well, but if it did, it wouldn't be on the news."

Guyon said he had received calls from national news stations and the AP wire service had picked up stories about SIUC's Halloween weekend celebrations.

STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT INTEREST SESSIONS

The selection process for Spring 1995 and for the 1995/1996 academic year begins SOON. You can obtain more information about the SRA position, about the application and selection process, and an application packet at one of these interest sessions. An interest session lasts about two hours, so allow yourself ample time for the entire session.

Mon., Oct. 31	7:00PM	Lentz Hall Dining Room 5
Tues., Nov. 1	7:00PM	Grinnell Hall Oak Room
Wed., Nov. 2	3:30PM	Neely Hall 102
Sat., Nov. 5	10:00AM	Lentz Hall Dining Room 5
Tues., Nov. 8	7:00PM	Neely Hall 102
Thur., Nov. 10	3:30PM	Grinnell Hall Oak Room

Your must attend one of the above sessions to be considered for Spring semester 1995

Tues., Nov. 29	6:00PM	Grinnell Hall Oak Room
Wed., Nov. 30	6:00PM	Neely Hall 102
Thur., Dec. 1	11:00AM	Lentz Dining Room 5

To be an SRA you must have at least a 2.5 Grade Point Average and 50 credit hours by the time employment begins.

University Housing is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer

Calendar

TODAY

SIU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. For details call Gary at 529-2073.

PSI CHI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For details call Bill at 684-3479.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Student Ministries will hold a free lunch to international students from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Loretta at 457-2898.

HISPANIC STUDENT Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Corinth Room of the Student Center. For details call Tish at 549-3460.

WORLD PREMIERE screening of "Teatro," by alumnus Tarek Alarjan, will be at 10 a.m. at the Varsity Theater.

DATA PROCESSING Management Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Troy Room of the Student Center for a presentation by Robert Galleghy. For details call Bryce at 684-6552.

WDBB RADIO will hold a Rock D.J. meeting at 6 p.m. in the Kas-

kaska Room of the Student Center. For details call Kim at 536-2361.

PRE PROFESSIONAL Health Assn. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Thebes Room. For details call Alok at 529-5308.

CTO will have guest speaker Valerie Vandervort from K-Mart at 7 p.m. in room 310. For details call Kellie at 549-3827.

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Room of the Student Center. For details call Sid at 457-8690.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND International Trade Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center. For details call Rayan at 529-3291.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency will meet at 7 p.m. in the Comm. Bldg. room 1248. For details call Leah at 549-2621.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S Professional Advancement Administrative Internship Program is at 4:30 p.m. in Davis room 150. For details call Meri at 453-1366.

TOMORROW

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will hold a rock climbing clinic at 7 p.m. in the ARC in the

Student Rec Center. For details call Mark at 453-1285.

SIU PRESS will hold its annual book sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in ballroom A of the Student Center.

BLACKS INTERESTED IN Business will meet at 6 p.m. in activity rooms C&D of the Student Center. For details call Mike at 453-3328.

CAVING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome. For details call Mark at 536-7822.

PROFIT MASTERS will meet to welcome grads and non-traditionals from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Rehn 108. For details call Alyce at 549-6474.

UNITED ASIAN AMERICAN Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge. For details call Ching at 549-5308.

GLBF will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

SI COALITION FOR BOSINA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Rick at 529-5824.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for Calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsrooms, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

Candidates make case for county job

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter



The Republican candidate for Jackson County State's Attorney says, if elected, he will plea bargain fewer serious crimes, seek longer sentences for offenders and increase the number of domestic violence convictions, but his opponent says there is nothing wrong with the way cases are now handled.

Republican challenger Tim Capps, assistant public defender for Jackson County, said he is a "criminal trial specialist" which is what a county with the fourth highest crime rate in the state needs.

While serving in the Navy, Capps said he dealt with drug rings, child molesters and investigated the loss of classified documents overseas.

Democratic candidate Michael Wepseic, who was appointed Nov. 1993 by the county board as temporary state's attorney, said he has done a good job representing Jackson County and sees little he would change if elected.

Plea Bargains

Capps said violent crime in Jackson County has increased 70 percent from 1989 to 1992 and the offenders in these cases are too often allowed to plea bargain.

"I don't want to do away with plea bargaining, but it is being abused," he said. "The safety of people and police officers is being placed on the table as a bargaining chip."

Capps said over 90 percent of the cases filed in the county are plea bargained, and labels Wepseic as an administrative lawyer who is not a specialist in criminal trials.

Capps said serious crimes such as sexual assault, those involving a weapon and those involving harmful drugs should not be plea bargained.

Wepseic said, although plea bargaining is used, he has tried plenty of cases.

He said over the past 11 months he has personally tried cases including: two misdemeanor, a criminal sexual assault, two first-degree murders, armed robbery and an attempted murder.

Michael Wepseic

- Age: 38
- Political Party: Democratic
- Residence: Murphysboro
- Work Background: Jackson County assistant state's attorney (1985-1990), Carbondale city attorney (1990-1993)
- Current Job: Jackson County state's attorney
- Education: Bachelor's degree in political science from SIUC (1978), DePaul University College of Law, J.D. (1981)
- Family: married, 1 child



Tim Capps

- Age: 37
- Political Party: Republican
- Residence: Makanda
- Work Background: Served as prosecution and defense for the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General Corps (1989-1993)
- Current Job: Jackson County assistant public defender
- Education: Bachelor's degree in history from SIUC (1986), SIU School of Law, J.D. (1989)
- Family: married, 4 children



"If that's administrative, I guess we have to go back to Webster's again and redefine what administrative means," he said.

Wepseic said the state's attorney has to also be an administrator because that person is in charge of six assistant attorneys and seven support staff.

Wepseic said if plea bargaining was not used, the Jackson County Court system, with five judges and four courtrooms, would shut down.

"Plea bargaining happens in every criminal courtroom in the United States," he said. "I don't enjoy it, but it must be done to keep the system moving."

Wepseic said, with plea bargaining, there are many things taken into consideration to arrive at a fair sentence.

The considerations include: Property crime or crime of violence; background of

offenders; severity of crime and extent of injury to the victim.

Domestic Violence

Capps said that when certain cases, such as domestic violence, are not plea bargained and get to trial, the conviction rate is very low.

He said with better cooperation between the state's attorney office and local police departments, conviction rates would increase.

"If police departments were more aggressive about getting confessions from the perpetrators in domestic violence incidents, there would be more evidence at trial for a conviction," Capps said.

Capps said often times domestic violence offenders will admit their guilt soon after the crime, and if their statements were taken, the

state's attorney would not be forced to rely on the victims' testimony.

He also emphasized the need to develop better cooperation with victim advocate's groups such as the Women's Center in Carbondale, and he would like to see offenders counseled to reduce the likelihood of repeat offenses.

Wepseic said Capps' allegations on domestic violence are unfounded because the cooperation between his office, the Women's Center and local police departments has never been better.

"We have a victim advocate. She speaks to the victims and advises them of their rights under the victim compensation act," he said. "The advocate makes the job of testifying a lot easier."

Wepseic said 25 percent of the misdemeanor cases were domestic violence and of those, 50 percent resulted in guilty pleas.

He said the state's attorney's office provides in-house and in-service training for the Carbondale and SIU Police to explain what is needed in evidence collection, photos of household damage and statements.

DUI Penalties

Capps said he would seek tougher sentences for those convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol including a mandatory 48-hour jail sentence for the second offense.

Capps said the standard plea bargain is not sufficient.

"As it is now, the first DUI is a \$400 fine and supervision. On the second DUI, you get probation but don't go to jail," he said. "A statutory provision requires jail time, but it is not adhered to."

Wepseic said his office is working to reduce the number of drunk driving incidents by working with Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) to form a victim impact panel. He said this panel allows offenders to hear first-hand accounts of the tragedies drunken driving can cause.

Capps said the panel is a good idea, but has not yet begun.

see ELECTION, page 7

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLES WORD GAME
By Thom Arnsperger and Bill Arnsperger

Unscramble these four American words in each square, to form a 10-letter word.

VELDE
BAXOR
YEMBOR
ELYSEP

Print answer here: _____

Answers: JAMBORADE POPPIN CEMENT FELLOW

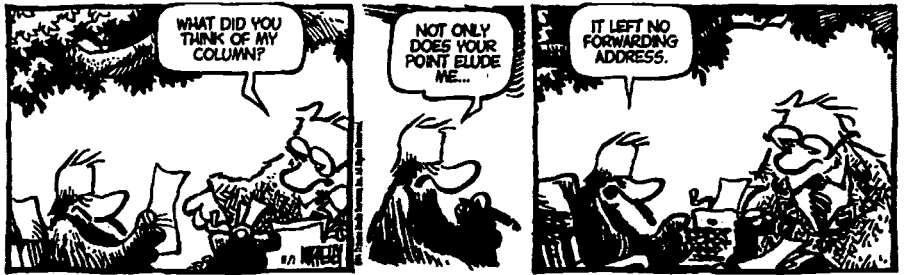
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



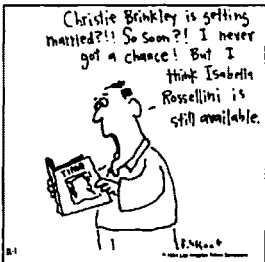
Shoe

by Jeff MacNeilly



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword

by Elaine Schorr

ACROSS

- Word of mild surprise
- Attire
- Suicide
- Location
- Customs
- Hungarian dog
- Take a quick look at
- Point of view
- City on the Oka
- DO service for
- Amalgam in twos
- Preminger
- Rection
- Incapacitated
- Feels deeply about
- Marbles
- Woe is me!
- Zoo resident
- Low islands
- Count of Edouard
- Home hot spot
- Very old abbr.
- Freams

DOWN

- Catch the breath
- Killer whale
- Company
- Worn preservative
- Chc
- Lore Ranger's home
- Jason's vehicle
- Barbara
- Geodes
- Overnight
- Pay excessive attention
- To shelter
- cosmetics
- Albanian
- Canadian
- Johnson
- Street shoe
- Scholar's book
- Means of access
- Feel the lack of
- Tie
- Loose
- Butt in a way
- right with the word
- "Bowling"
- Eye doctors
- James of Iroquois
- Abner
- Church playing
- Foot place
- Soprano Guck of old
- Yves
- On the ... (n light)

Monday's Puzzle

11/01/94

DOWN

- Loose
- Butt in a way
- right with the word
- "Bowling"
- Eye doctors
- James of Iroquois
- Abner
- Chc
- Lore Ranger's home
- Jason's vehicle

11/01/94

11/01/94

DINNER CONCERT

94 '95

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Wednesday, November 2, 1994

Buffet Dinner in the Student Center Old Main Room from 6:00-7:45pm.
Concert at Stryock Auditorium on the SIUC Campus at 8:00pm.

Buffet & Concert, (SIUC Students) - \$12.00
Concert Only, (SIUC Students) - \$3.00
Buffet Only - \$8.95 (Plus Tax)

Tickets available at the Student Center Ticket Office and at the door.
For dinner reservations call 453-1130.

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\$7.79

How Bold Are You? THE BIG ONE
Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi
\$9.89

SIUC symphony debuts conductor

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

The SIUC Symphony Orchestra will debut its new conductor, Edward Benyas, at a performance in Shryock Auditorium tonight.

Benyas, who came to SIUC several months ago, is an accomplished oboe and English horn player who has played around the world with various orchestras, symphonies and ensembles.

He holds a graduate degree in orchestral conducting and oboe performance from Northwestern University.

The SIUC Symphony Orchestra consists of students and community members. Since many players

wanted to appear in tonight's performance, Benyas decided to switch the 66 orchestra members around for different pieces.

"He wanted everyone to play," said Kathy Schwarzkopf, administrative assistant in SIUC's music department and a horn player in tonight's performance. "A few people will leave and others will come in."

Tonight's program begins with Gioachino Rossini's "Overture From La Gazza Ladra," and continues with "Violin Concerto in G Minor No. 1, Op. 26," composed by Max Bruch and featuring violin soloist Michael Barta, an associate professor of the SIUC School Of Music.

After an intermission, the performance closes with "Symphony No. 2 in G Major, Op. 73," by Johannes Brahms.

The performance starts at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students, children and senior citizens. Tickets are available in the Student Center Ticket Office.

For more information, call the SIUC School of Music at 536-8742.

The next performance in the series will be the premiere of the SIUC Chamber Orchestra. The Nov. 13 event will feature music of classical composers including Mozart, Bach and Haydn.

DINER, from page 1

Diner now will be Sunday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. The Diner will be open 24 hours on Fridays and Saturdays.

"The business is making attempts

to improve the quality of service in the Diner from the past, Kroencke said.

"We're making great strides to improving service," he said

Kroencke said the Diner employs about 30 personnel, many of whom are students. The Diner is currently accepting applications for new employees.

Police Blotter

SIUC Police

■ Between 9 a.m. and 5:50 p.m., John Mead, 40, of Carbondale, reported that someone threw a trash barrel through a window at the Coal Research Building. The damage amount is not known Oct. 29

■ Rebecca Corey, 19, of Neeley Hall, reported the theft of a wallet at 4 p.m. on Oct. 19 while she was in Neekers Hall.

■ Between 12 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 29, a vehicle owned by Stephanie Walker, 22, 104 Greek Row, was hit by another vehicle which left without reporting the accident. The vehicle was parked on Douglas Drive in front of the Greek Row address.

■ Between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 29, a bicycle valued at \$562 owned by Jay T. Danburand, 19, of Abbot Hall, was taken from lot 59.

■ At 12 p.m. on Oct. 29, Christopher George, 21, of Neeley Hall, reported the theft of a wallet from Trueblood Hall.

■ A vehicle owned by Thomas Greco was damaged in lot 106 at 6:40 p.m. Damage is estimated at more than \$500.

■ Rochelle Briggs, 18, Kellogg Hall, reported the theft of a credit card from her residence between 2 p.m. on Oct. 28 and 1 p.m. on Oct. 29.

■ At 12:40 p.m. on Oct. 29, two women said a tall white man in a dark sweat suit was in the women's locker room at the Recreation Center. The man fled.

■ There was a vehicular accident with no injuries, at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 27. A vehicle driven by Rakesh R. Neunaha, 25, of Carbondale, struck a parked vehicle owned by Andrew Rock, 20, of Carbondale in the Student Center Circle. Damage was estimated at approximately \$500.

■ At 2:56 p.m. on Oct. 28 there was a two-vehicle accident at Thompson Point, adjacent to Lentz cafeteria when Erika Braun, 19, of Carbondale, struck Brian Burgess, 22, of Carbondale who was on a motorcycle.

■ Between 5:55 and 8 p.m. on Oct. 28, someone entered an unlocked staff dressing room at Davies Gym and stole \$400 in cash. There are two suspects; one white man, 16 to 18 years old, 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall, 190 pounds, short dark hair, wearing dark blue jeans. The other suspect is a white man, 16 to 18 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with bad facial acne, wearing a white shirt.

People's Choice Art Competition and Exhibition

All SIU students welcome to enter

Submission of art: Nov. 1-2 from 9am-3pm

Public votes for winners: Nov. 4-5 from 10am-3pm and Nov. 6 from 2-4pm

Awards presentation: Nov. 7 from 6-8pm

All events held in the University Museum and sponsored by the Museum Student Group
Info: Call Sue/Shelley at 529-4391

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Rolling Salukis 1994-95 Tournament Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Nov. 4-6	Conference Tournament	Champaign, IL
Nov. 9	Anna Junior High School	Anna School 10:00 a.m.
Nov. 12-13	OPEN	USA
Nov. 14	John A. Logan College	John A. Logan 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 18-20	Rolling Salukis Invitational	Rolling Salukis
Dec. 3-4	Bulls Tournament	Abilene Trail, IL
Dec. 10-12	Wirtz Tournament	Edwardsville, IL
Dec. 16-18	River City Christmas Classic	Memphis, TN
Jan. 21-22	Fighting Illini Tournament	Champaign, IL
Jan. 28-29	Louisville Mustangs	Louisville, KY
Feb. 4-5	Chariot Invitational	Rolling Salukis
Feb. 6	John A. Logan College	John A. Logan 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 11	Leokerville Mustangs	Leokerville, MO
Feb. 18-19	Rolling Barn Invitational	Rolling Salukis 1:00 & 2:30 p.m.
Feb. 25-26	Regional	St. Louis, MO
March 4-7	18th NWBL	St. Louis, MO

Bold Type refers to home games.
 Source: Intramural Recreational Sports by Jennifer Rowen, Daily Egyptian

RE-ELECT Shirley Dillinger Booker



JACKSON COUNTY TREASURER

Lifelong resident of Jackson County
 Parents: Reon & Late Raymond Dillinger
 Husband: E. Wayne Booker
 Son: Attorney Bruce W. Booker, Carbondale

18 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS JACKSON COUNTY TREASURER EXPERIENCE WORKS

2 less employees than when I took office, computerized office, audited yearly by outside CPA firm, invest daily, experienced staff, publish reports. Past-President of Illinois County Treasurers' Association. Now Vice-President of Illinois County Officials Association. Attended Carbondale schools, SIU & IL County Treasurers School, Illinois Dept. of Revenue Training. Member of Methodist Church, BPW, Murphysboro American Legion Auxiliary. Member Carbondale City Citizen Advisory & Preservation Committees.

VOTE # 123

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PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT SHIRLEY BOOKER

ROLLING, from page 12

doesn't allow much time for a half-court offense.

The team has had three exhibitions at area elementary schools and at the Big Muddy Correctional Center this season, Martin said.

"We held the exhibitions to educate the community about the sport," Martin said. "We wanted to show people that even though we are disabled, we still have the same dreams, desires and abilities as people who are not disabled."

"We got a really good response from the community during the exhibitions."

The Rolling Salukis played the University of Illinois at the Student Recreation Center Oct. 22, and suffered a one-sided defeat, Martin said.

Martin said the Rolling Salukis have not beaten the Illini since the 70s, and the team got a little nervous because of the mystique of the U of I.

"The new guys got their feet wet, and were a little nervous about playing for the first time at the collegiate level against such a big team," she said.

Martin said the team is young and going through a rebuilding year, so she doesn't expect a championship team.

"We have made significant progress since the beginning of the season, and we are learning," she said. "We have a good group of guys and we will use this year to build on for next year."

The Rolling Salukis' next outing is a conference tournament in Champaign, Ill. Nov. 4-6.

SWIM, from page 12

Tom Caruso who finished with 316.30 points.

Caruso got his revenge on the three-meter board though, as he won the competition with a 364.40. Siracusano finished second with a score of 343.15.

The next meet for the SIUC swim/dive team will be against the University of Michigan, Kansas and Nebraska Nov. 5 at the Student Recreation Center pool at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Michigan is currently ranked No. 1 in the country, while Kansas and Nebraska are in the top 25.

SIUC men's swim coach Rick Walker said this will be an important test for his young squad.

"I expect there to be some jitters," he said. "One of two things can happen. Either they (the freshmen) can be intimidated by them (Michigan, Kansas and Nebraska), or they can step up and say, 'I want to be that.'"

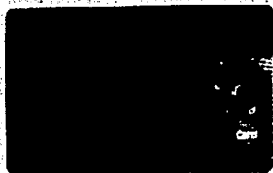
"I think they'll step up and say 'I want to be that.'"

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Men's basketball polled No. 1

Women ranked fourth

By Grant Deady and Doug Durso
Staff Reporters

Saluki basketball flexed its muscle Monday afternoon when the Missouri Valley Conference released its preseason rankings and All-Conference selections.

The SIUC men's squad gathered 15 first-place votes to edge league rivals Bradley, Tulsa and conference newcomer Evansville for the league's top spot.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said since the addition of Southwest Missouri State and Evansville to the MVC, the league has increased its overall level of talent and competition.

"This is the best we've (MVC) probably been in the past eight or nine years," he said. "This is basically more talent than any other year."

Saluki senior guard Paul Lusk, who transferred from Iowa three years ago, said several teams could have been named preseason No. 1 since the conference has gained such parity.

"I don't think you could say we are the best team in conference," he said. "Maybe they could say that in the years past, but because of the other teams and how everyone has improved and everyone's so much stronger, it's hard."

"The Valley's really improved, it's the best I've seen it."

Much of the preseason spotlight was focused on Saluki senior forward Marcus Timmons, who was named to the MVC's preseason first-team and player-of-the-year.

Timmons said he wants to handle the pressure of the MVC's highest individual preseason honor like former Saluki standout Ashraf Amaya did in 1992.

"When you look back at Ashraf Amaya my sophomore year, everybody starting keying on him, but he handled it well," Timmons said. "I'm going to have to let it sink in slowly and when I have a lot of pressure I can talk to coach Watson (Saluki assistant coach) so I don't have to worry about it when I play."

On the women's side, Creighton dethroned perennial MVC power Southwest Missouri State as the league's top-preseason choice to win the conference crown.

The Lady Jays are the preseason conference favorite after collecting 26 of the 37 first-place votes.

SIUC received three first-place votes and are picked to finish fourth according to the poll, just three points behind Drake in the third spot.

Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said Creighton and Drake are both returning a strong nucleus and it will be tough to knock-off SMSU, since they're hosting the Valley tournament in Springfield, Mo.

"Creighton has the majority of their players back and Drake returns the brunt of their scoring," she said. "It's unfortunate that Southwest gets to host the tournament, they'll be hard to beat (there at home)."

Two Saluki women earned individual honors as junior point guard Nikki Gilmore and senior forward Angnette Sumrall were both named to the preseason All-Conference first-team.

MVC Preseason Men's Basketball Ratings

Team	Points
Southern Illinois (15)	330
Bradley (8)	318
Tulsa (4)	305
Evansville (5)	290
SW Missouri State (1)	223
Illinois State	191
Wichita State	151
Northern Iowa	122
Drake	103
Creighton	84
Indiana State	57

() Indicate first place votes.

Source: Missouri Valley Conference

By Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

MVC Preseason Women's Basketball Ratings

Team	Points
Creighton (26)	355
SW Missouri State (3)	291
Drake (5)	288
Southern Illinois (3)	285
Wichita State	234
Bradley	172
Illinois State	149
Indiana State	137
Northern Iowa	64
Evansville	60

() Indicate first place votes.

Source: Missouri Valley Conference

By Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

SIUC swimmers snare first wins

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The SIUC swimming and diving teams went on their first road trip of the season as the Salukis took on Arkansas and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock Friday.

The SIUC women went 1-1, winning four of their 13 events at the meet, as the Salukis beat Arkansas-Little Rock 63-37, but fell to Arkansas 75-39.

The SIUC 400 medley relay team squeaked out a win, finishing first with a time of 3:57.51. The second-place finisher, Arkansas, ended the race just .24 seconds behind the Salukis.

Jennifer Bobanic finished first in the 200-yard butterfly (2:08.73) as well as finishing third in the 200-yard freestyle. Melodie Dickerson won the 200 free in 1:53.74, and Sara Schmidtkofer won the 200-yard backstroke (2:09.23) and finished in fourth place in the 200-yard individual medley.

Melanie Davis saw her first competition since recovering from a fractured tailbone injury she suffered during the off-season. Davis finished the 200 IM in 2:13.71.

The Saluki men fared a little better, going 2-0 on Friday.

SIUC defeated Arkansas 63-50 and Arkansas-Little Rock 64-49, finishing seven events in the top spot.

Chris Pelant led the Salukis, finishing first in the 200 free in a time of 1:44.18 and second in the 200 butterfly in 1:55.16. Ward Braeckon won the 500-yard freestyle (4:45.01) and finished third in the 200 free.

Rob Siracusano continued his strong diving. Last weekend, Siracusano won the one- and three-meter events. He won the one-meter diving contest Friday with a score of 324.50, just 8.2 points ahead of Arkansas.

see SWIM, page 11

Hoops exhibition at Big Dawg Jam

The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government, in cooperation with the Black Affairs Council and Inter-Greek Council, are sponsoring the Big Dawg Jam tonight at the Rec Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Saluki basketball head coach Rich Herrin and his team will be on hand to speak with and meet fans, while also participating in exhibition drills.

Several prize giveaways are scheduled for fans and admission to the Saluki basketball Big Dawg Jam is free.

Rolling Salukis redefine basketball competition

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Athletes with amputated limbs, career-ending knee injuries and hip injuries are people that most college coaches steer away from, but not Kim Martin, head coach of the Rolling Saluki wheelchair basketball team.

"Ambulatory people, or people who don't use a wheelchair on a daily basis and can walk, are the hardest population for me to recruit from," Martin said. "If I see someone limping or wearing a knee brace, I introduce myself to them and ask them if they would be interested in playing wheelchair basketball."

"One out of every ten people I talk to call me back, and usually benefit from the team."

Martin said she thinks some people will benefit from playing in a wheelchair, because they may be slower or less talented at stand-up ball. She said these athletes love the game, but are having a hard time excelling in stand-up basketball and find out that they

are more competitive in a wheelchair.

The wheelchair basketball league, according to Martin, plays by the same NCAA regulations as stand-up ball, except for a few necessary adjustments.

"One change is in dribbling the ball," she said. "In wheelchair basketball, a player can take two pushes on the wheel before dribbling the ball like taking two steps in stand-up ball."

"If a player takes three pushes, then they are called for traveling."

Dribbling a basketball and maneuvering a wheelchair takes a good hand-eye coordination and very quick hands, Martin said.

Another difference is with personal fouls, since the chair is considered part of the body. Martin said if a person rams a chair too hard, then a foul is called.

Wheelchair basketball categorizes players by their disability to determine who can play, Martin said. The players are on a three point classification system.

A class-one player is one that is

the most disabled, such as athletes who are paralyzed from the chest or waist down. A class-three player is one who is the least disabled, such as people with a knee injury or an amputated limb below the waist.

Martin said the rules allow her to put only 12 points on the court at one time, which limits the number of three-point players, and makes for a big challenge for her as a coach.

The strategies of basketball, however, are the same, according to Martin, but the wheelchair adds another dimension to the game.

"The basic pick and roll offense and screening the defender are two effective strategies in wheelchair basketball," she said. "Because the chair is large, it is easy to screen a defender and shoot the ball."

"It is hard to block a shooter if there is a wheelchair in front of you."

With ten wheelchairs on the floor at one time, Martin said, the court gets very congested and

see ROLLING, page 11



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Ron Conliffe, a freshman in business administration from Chicago, takes a shot as Chris Millette, a senior in therapeutic recreation from Grant's Pass, Ore., attempts to steal the ball at the Rolling Salukis practice Monday.