

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 84, Issue 48

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Seasonal Spirit:

Wiccans celebrate the passing of ancestors, seasons on Samhain.



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monday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

November 2, 1998

Rep. Race:

Bost, Strom address economy issues in Southern Illinois.

page 3

Basketball:

Weber victorious in first game as coach.

page 16

single copy free

Scrambling for Springfield

Race for governor appears to be near deadlock with hours left to campaign.

SARA BEAN AND JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

One is an experienced, non-sense politician who has spent the better part of three decades serving Illinois in capacities such as House speaker, lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

The other served as a schoolteacher before entering the political arena and is considered too conservative by some members of his own party, yet he is lauded by many as a man of principles.

Meet Republican George Ryan of Kankakee and Democrat Glenn Poshard of Marion, who both stress education as their No. 1 priority and both wish to lead Illinois into the future as the first governor of the new millennium.

Ryan has led most polls by a large margin throughout the race, but a recent Chicago Sun-Times poll that showed the candidates practically deadlocked raised some eyebrows in the state. The poll also gave Poshard supporters reason to believe their candidate has a realistic shot at coming from behind for the win, as he did in the spring's Democratic primary.

During the race, Ryan has relied upon a bold education funding plan and used his campaign's enormous financial advantage to conduct a media blitz that attempted to paint Poshard as an extremist on gun control.

Poshard has countered late in the race by trying to capitalize on corruption uncovered in Ryan's secretary of state office — a tactic Republicans consider to be an act of desperation.

If Ryan avoids what would be a surprising defeat on Election Day, he will add to the 22-year streak of GOP governors in Illinois.

George Ryan

Ryan's straight-forward, sometimes gruff manner may preclude him from becoming a media darling, but it appears voters have identified with the 64-year-old Ferris State College graduate.

The negative publicity generated from an FBI investigation into bribery in Ryan's

Gubernatorial	
Vote '98	Glenn Poshard Democrat
Education Reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed an education plan that would dedicate 51 percent of all new state revenues to education and workforce training. The money will be used to boost poorer school districts, hire 10,000 new teachers over four years and provide career training for high school graduates who do not go to college.
Crime/Gun Control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wants to toughen state laws on gun violence and guns used in the commission of crimes. Proposed a 15-20-life law that automatically will increase sentences for anyone using a gun in the commission of a felony.
Budget Surplus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The majority of the \$750 million surplus should be reinvested in the people of Illinois to create jobs, expand child care and health care opportunities, improve transportation and improve the quality of education for all.
Healthcare	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wants a Patient's Bill of Rights for HMO patients that includes the following provisions: no prior approval for emergency care, an appeal process to resolve disputes, a meaningful choice of doctor, immediate patient notification of denied care and other provisions.
Tax Reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will not raise taxes.
Jobs/Employment Issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Believes the best plan for job creation is education and workforce training.
Environmental Issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heavy focus on safeguarding the environment from pollution and restoring other urban centers to save open spaces and recreational land from new development.
Welfare	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Believes Illinois welfare-to-work program is a success and wants to keep the program moving forward by investing in transitional services for newly employed people, including transportation, child care and health care.
Abortion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pro-life with exceptions for rape, incest and where the life of the mother is in danger.
Campaign Finance Reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Believes the best reform is full and complete disclosure.

By Bobbi Shawhan, Daily Egyptian

secretary of state office has not been enough to derail the momentum his candidacy has developed since the beginning of the gubernatorial race.

Ryan, who received the coveted Illinois Education Association endorsement, has offered an education funding plan that would invest 51 per-

cent of the state's natural revenue growth in education.

In addition, he plans on hiring 10,000 new teachers to reduce classroom sizes. He says smaller classes are needed early in an education so that students are able to read at grade level by third grade.

Ryan insists that he is

tougher on guns than his opponent and that he would like to see violent juveniles prohibited gun ownership as adults.

He also proposed a 15-to-20-to-life law that would

SEE RACE, PAGE 14

Students nourish campaigns

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Tamiko Hill puts studying on hold and picks up the phone to call people from a list of phone numbers in order to find out if they plan to vote for Don Strom as state representative.

As one of many students who work on political campaigns, Hill, a senior in political science from Sacramento, Calif., spends about ten hours a week doing various activities at Don Strom's headquarters to help promote his and other local Democratic Campaigns.

While Hill is at Strom's office, her duties include phone banking, researching issues for political debates and logging voter information. She also is a 25th precinct committee person.

This work helps Democrats find out what topics candidates should focus on.

Along with her office duties, Hill is learning valuable lessons. "It will help her in her future career and on other political campaigns."

"I am learning so much about politics and campaigning as a whole," she said. "I have more knowledge about politics."

On the day of the election, Hill will continue to make phone calls and pass out candidate information to voters.

Hill said a lot of dedication is put into her work because the Democratic Party is something she feels strongly in.

"I believe that the Democratic Party, Strom and Poshard can do good things for Southern Illinois," Hill said.

Phil Landriault, a sophomore in political science from West Chicago, works on campaigns for the Republican Party. Unlike Hill, Landriault has no one specific campaign he works with — he works for all of the Republicans that will appear on the area ticket.

Landriault works about ten hours a week by walking in parades, putting up signs for the candidates, making flyers, and helping with fund-raisers.

Even though the work he does may seem like busy work, it is fairly important in spreading the philosophies of the candidate.

Landriault said that he works for the Republican Party because he thinks they will do something positive for Illinois. This is the first time Landriault has worked on campaigns, but he said he is also getting valuable experience.

"I'm doing it for the experience," he said. "This is the way my major is. It gives me an experience I couldn't get in the classroom."

Marco Orozco, a senior in political science and economics from Schiller Park, has been promoting Democratic Campaigns as well as getting students registered to vote in the elections.

Orozco said it is important for students to vote because many issues affect them. "I want to get students out to vote," he said. "A lot of students don't think it is important. If more students would vote, we would have a more powerful voice."

Despite all of the work Orozco has put into the elections, he knows that there is a possibility his hard work might not get the candidate into office.

"Losing happens to everyone," he said. "There is a whole host of ideas as to why it didn't happen. You learn from your mistakes and try again."

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1987:

- The Daily Egyptian reported that the Halloween weekend bash was "Mellowest this year." Carbondale and University police were sorting out 235 reports of arrests after the 20,000 partiers on Main Street had left the area. "There's not enough people dressing up anymore," one of four people dressed as a California Raisin said.
- Ohio University reported a record-breaking attendance of 20,000 partiers as well.
- Gatsby's Bar sponsored a Spud's Mackenzie night with prizes and giveaways.
- John Cougar Mellencamp played at the SIU Arena. He forgot the lyrics mid-song to "Check it Out." "Man, there are a lot of lyrics in that song," Mellencamp said.

Corrections

In the Wednesday article "Agriculture Dean Search begins again," the College of Engineering was incorrectly identified as beginning its third dean search. The college is in the early stages of its second dean search.

The story "Slave Jail Break" which ran in the Oct. 28 Daily Egyptian should have read "In 1844, one of Crenshaw's slaves attacked him with an ax, severing his leg and putting an end to his slave-selling years."

Also, the following text was cut before the jump to page 8: "James Crockett, chair of the previous search..."

The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Women Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness and self-esteem groups, bi-racial support groups, women's career group, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.
- A Book in Every Home needs assistance in picking up books from various drop-off points on campus, until Nov. 25, various shifts, 453-5714.
- Saluki Fencing Club begins new welcome weekly meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center Dance Studio, \$15 per semester first night free, Mike 457-4059.
- SPC-TV general interesting meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., 4th floor Video Lounge Student Center, Jeremy 536-3393.
- American Indian Month Proclamation and Reception, 6 p.m., Lesar Law School Lounge, Yohundo 453-5714.

UPCOMING

- International Coordinators Baptist Student Ministries Center International students free lunch, every Tues., 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., for more information contact Judy at 457-2898.
- Black Student Ministers after-noon prayer, every Tues., 12:50 p.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C, Tiffany 549-1941.
- SPC Films general meeting, every Tues., 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C, Heather 536-3393.
- Pre-law Association meeting, Nov. 3, 5 p.m., Illinois Room, Todd 549-7515.
- SPC Comedy Committee meeting, every Tues., 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B, Carlo 536-3393.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting to have fun with the orientation staff, Nov. 3, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D, Dove 351-6508.
- Black Affairs Council programming committee meeting, every Tues., 6:30 p.m., BAC Office Student Center, Shari 453-2534.
- Ananda Marga Yoga Society beginners yoga postures, body massages, meditation techniques and other relaxation methods, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Rec. Center Assembly Room, Aaron 529-4374.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps Life Tyles Gymbare needs assistance during gym time with scheduled activities, Nov. 4-Dec. 9, 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m., LIFE Center Lock-In needs assistance with scheduled activities, Nov. 6-7, 7 p.m. to 10 a.m., Sara 549-4222, Jingle Bell Run/Walk for

Arthritis needs assistance with pre-registration, marking of race course etc., Nov. 7, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., John A. Logan College, Paula 618-252-0394, Carbondale Main Street Design Committee needs assistance with planting autumn flowers, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to noon, Pavilion area downtown Carbondale, 453-5714.

• Christian Apologetics Club answering questions about Christianity, every Wed., 12 p.m., Covinch Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Model UN informational meeting, Nov. 4, 12 p.m., Corinth Room Student Center, Scott 457-2837.

• Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends general meeting, Nov. 4, 5:30 p.m., Thebes Room, GIBF 453-5151.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity general meeting new members welcome, every Wed., 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.

• SPC News and Views committee meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center SPC Office, Derrick 536-3343.

• SIUC School of Music Abigail Performing Artist Series, Nov. 4, 7 p.m., dessert lecture 8 p.m., concert, Shryock Auditorium, adults \$6.50, students, children, and seniors \$3, Bob 453-7318.

• SPC Concerts Committee interest meeting, every Thurs. 4:30 p.m., Saine Room Student Center, Brian 536-3393.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Showers
High: 56
Low: 54

TUESDAY:
Isolated Storms.
High: 55
Low: 47

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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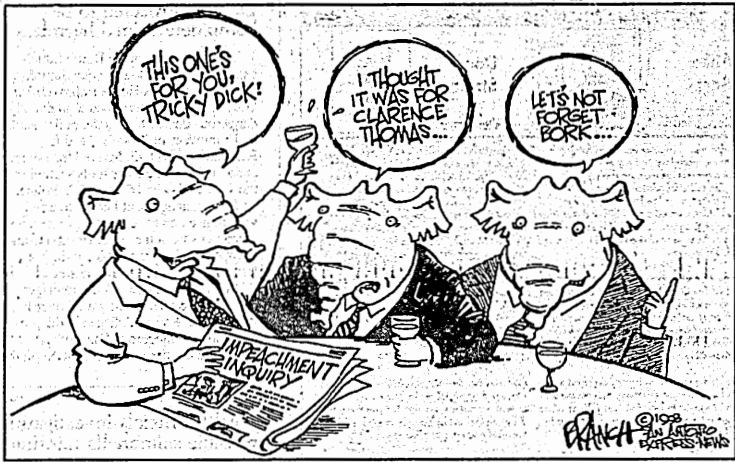
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Our Word

Send Bost, Brown to General Assembly

The enormous amount of money being spent on advertising in the Bost-Strom and Brown-Luechtfeld races indicates this region's importance in Illinois politics.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties know Southern Illinois' weak-Democratic tradition and are willing to pump an exorbitant amount of money into the 115th Representative District and 58th Senate District races to sway voters.

That is why the DAILY EGYPTIAN has chosen Mike Bost and Barb Brown to represent and fight for Southern Illinois in Springfield. Our theme in this year's endorsements has been greed. We support candidates who put the University first and Southern Illinois second.

Mike Bost has the seniority to make things happen for the region, and he has shown great appreciation for SIUC. Bost understands the political process. He has brought a historic amount of money into Southern Illinois and is in position for a committee appointment.

But what really makes Mike Bost the best candidate is his background. He is a man of the people — a native of Southern Illinois who has worked as a firefighter and managed a family truck-driving business.

Endorsing Mike Bost was an easy decision, but choosing between Barb Brown and Dave Luechtfeld was a tough task. Both candidates are qualified for a Senate position and are overall nice

people. The fact that Mike Bost and Dave Luechtfeld have worked well together in Springfield was considered, but there needs to be a change in the guard. Currently, Republicans hold the Senate majority by a few votes. A Barb Brown victory would be one seat closer to removing Pate Philip from the Senate majority leadership. That would give Southern Illinois' representatives a chance to work for their constituents.

As a political science lecturer at SIUC, Barb Brown understands the political process. And with a son attending SIUC next fall, we have faith that she will use her knowledge and Senate position to aid the University.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board also was impressed with her aggressive, maverick attitude. She wants to be a cheerleader in Springfield. During her presentation to the EGYPTIAN, Brown mentioned the Crazy Eight representatives from Southern Illinois. They threw the party lines out the window and fought together. Brown said she would like to work with regional representatives to build that level of camaraderie again. With Mike Bost and Barb Brown in office, we believe the University and Southern Illinois will have a strong one-two punch in Springfield. We also believe that both candidates, despite party affiliation, will work together for the needs and interests of Southern Illinois.

Put partisanship aside on pensions

On September 24, I had the great fortune of being named the 1998 Civil Service Woman of Distinction for Southern Illinois University. While the plaque I received from Chancellor Argersinger hangs on the wall in my office, it is really a testimony to hundreds of SIUC employees and thousands of University employees state-wide who have joined in an effort to reverse the negative effects of HB 110 (PA90-0055) which took away promised health care coverage for state employees with less than 20 years service.



Ruth Pommier
Guest Column

Following a profile which appeared in this newspaper nearly three weeks ago, I have had numerous telephone calls, visits to my office, and encounters on campus from well-wishers. Two questions keep coming up: "What, exactly, is this award?" and "What's happening now with our legislation, and what can we do?" These are both fair questions, and I am deeply grateful to the DAILY EGYPTIAN for providing me this means to respond. I use this opportunity to also thank the editors and EGYPTIAN staff for the excellent coverage they have given the issue over the past 15 months, recognizing the impact it has on the University personnel who serve them daily.

To respond to the first question, the Woman of Distinction Award is bestowed annually by the Office of University Women's Professional Advancement, which is headed by Dr. Martha Ellert. Each April, UWPA seeks nominations of exceptional women selected from the faculty, administrative professionals, civil service staff, and top female scholars in undergraduate and masters- or doctoral-level programs. Criteria for the award include contributions to the advancement of other women, individual achievement in education and research, leadership contributions, and significant work at the community, regional, national, and global levels.

Sharing the honors with me as 1998 Women of Distinction are Dr. Penelope Tippy, faculty recipient; M. Stalls, AP division winner; Colleen P. Kurczynski, master's degree candidate and Kristen J. Bein, undergraduate student honoree. In addition to the plaque we each received during the annual service awards banquet, our names have been added for permanent display on the University Women's Professional Advancement board, located in the River Rooms corridor of the Student Center.

While it is an enormous privilege to be associated with such gifted and dedicated women, it also is a humbling experience to read names of previous recipients and see one's own name listed with them. Be assured I'll make every effort to carry on the UWPA tradition of service and leadership. Thank you for your support and confidence.

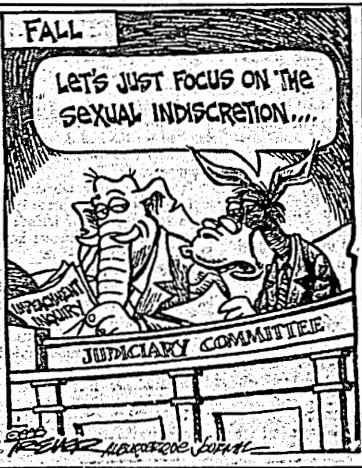
Turning now to the second question: "What's happening with our legislation, and what can we do?" The fate of the legislation dealing with the insurance issue pretty much hangs in the balance and should be determined one way or the other when the General Assembly reconvenes for the fall veto session Nov. 17 to Nov. 19. Our position remains that while an employer, including the State of Illinois, has a right to change its terms of employment for new hires, that employer also has an obligation to honor commitments it made to its employees when they were hired.

We will, therefore, be taking back to Springfield to demand that employees hired before July 7, 1997 be allowed to elect at retirement whether they want to be covered by the terms in place at the time of hire — based on a lower step formula but with full insurance coverage — or whether to choose the enhanced 2.2 formula of HB 110 with employee health cost sharing at the rate of 5 percent for each year under 20 years of service.

We also are exploring other options to present for consideration based on the realities of cost, but at a time when the State of Illinois reports a record surplus of almost \$1 billion dollars, it defies reason that lawmakers on both sides of the aisle would not unite and demand that the State meet its obligation to its employees. It is, after all, a matter of fundamental fairness.

Now for the last question: "What can we do?" Striving as we must to be "politically correct," it is necessary at the same time, to remember that the problem we face results from a political reality that can only be resolved through legislative remedy. For this reason, next Tuesday's election takes on a special significance for all of us. It is important, therefore, that we put aside partisan politics, study the issues, and then cast an informed vote for the candidates of our choice. The future of each of us and Southern Illinois is at stake.

See you at the polls.



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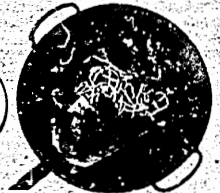
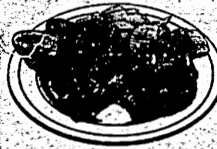
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Booby's
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Tuesday

El Greco:
 Polish Sausage, French Fries, &
 Med. Drink \$3.75
Cristaudo's
 Chicken Pot. Pie w/ Salad
Booby's
 Ham, Capicola, Genoa, & Provolone
 \$4.19
China Express
 Mo Fo Tofu
 Spicy Beef Noodle Soup \$2.80 + tax

Grand Ave. Spaghetti House
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 Pasta, Bread, Pepp Product
 \$3.25 + tax

Old Main Restaurant
 Taco Salad &
 Herb Roasted Chicken
 \$5.75 All you can eat

Wednesday

El Greco:
 Gyron Plate \$4.70
Cristaudo's
 Duffery Pork Chop
 w/ Applesauce & Veggies
Booby's
 #18 Sub
 \$3.75
China Express
 Mo Fo Tofu
 Spicy Beef Noodle Soup \$2.80 + tax

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China Express
 Mo Fo Tofu
 Spicy Beef Noodle Soup \$2.80 + tax

Grand Ave. Spaghetti House
 Mostaccioli and Spaghetti Deal
 Pasta, Bread, Pepp Product
 \$3.25 + tax

Old Main Restaurant
 Fettuccini Alfredo &
 Veal Parmesan
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EOE

Speaker criticizes bilingual education

DILEMMA: Cultural assimilation of Spanish-speaking immigrants hindered by policy.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With America experiencing its largest influx of immigrants since the heydays of Ellis Island, the United States is faced with the dilemma of educating 2.5 million children who are unable to communicate in the English language. As a result, these children enter the school system and are left

behind, not because they are unintelligent, but because there is an apparent lack of a unified policy in educating them.

This is the plight of Linda Chavez and the main focus of her speech last Tuesday night at the SIUC Student Center Auditorium.

Chavez is the president of the Center for Equal Opportunity in Washington and was the director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights from 1983-85 under President Reagan.

As she articulates in her first book, "Out of the Barrio," bilingual education is a failure that prevents Spanish-speaking immigrants from assimilating into the

"mosaic" of America's culture.

Of the 804,000 immigrants who came to the United States in 1984, about 80 percent of them were either Asian or came from Latin America. Yet the struggle to assimilate Latin American immigrants is more difficult because they are the ones placed in the bilingual education programs.

Asian immigrants are placed in English immersion programs, and as a result, average Asian immigrants are among the most successful, best educated persons in America.

SEE CHAVEZ, PAGE 8

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CHAVEZ
continued from page 7

"That kind of policy is nonsense," Chavez said. A former Democrat turned Republican, she spoke of a nation with a common language where education plays the key role of assimilation and maintenance of culture thrives at home. The role is made more difficult, by Chavez's own recognition of the loss of many full-time mothers to professional careers.

"You can't communicate with each other if you don't have a common language," Chavez said.

Chavez spoke about the misconception of immigrant children and their inability to learn English quickly. Chavez said the facts show that the younger the child, the faster the human brain acquires language.

In the bilingual education programs, the child's native language is used as a primary means of instruction.

According to Chavez, if a child comes from a home where Spanish is primarily spoken, that child is extremely likely to be put into a classroom where the child will be taught to read and write in Spanish — regardless of the child's proficiency in English. With 22 million Hispanics in the United States, this is not a small or uncouth misuse of the public education system.

As America slowly becomes a "majority minority" nation, Chavez stressed the need to end "ethnic separatism" by always questioning a person's heritage and background on things like census forms and loan applications.

In a C-SPAN interview in 1992, Chavez summed-up her views: "I believe in assimilation. I think

that assimilation is the only model that works in a society as diverse as ours, that if each and every group keeps its primary attachment to the ethnic group or the racial group, it's divisive.

Having said that, though, one of the unique characteristics about American Assimilation is that we do feel that we have some connection to the past.

"I mean, we eat different foods, we have different kinds of traditions in our homes and celebrations. And I think that so long as the ethnic part is private, so long as public funds are not being used to promote it, that there's nothing wrong with it and it, in fact, can make a richer nation and make a richer life.

"It's when the public gets involved and when we begin expending public money to promote attachment to ethnicity or race, that I have a problem."

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Vote Luechtefeld on Nov. 3rd

Witches welcome change of seasons

SAMHAIN: Students observe pagan holiday by honoring dead, eliminating past.

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Tara Nelsen and Eric Linster celebrate Samhain, the holiday commemorating the new year for witches and pagans.

Samhain, Oct. 31, marks a change in the cycle of the seasons in the Witch and Pagan Calendar.

The new year is the end of the harvest and a time to prepare for the winter months.

Wicca, a religion some witches and pagans follow, is the time believed to be when the veil between the living and the dead is the thinnest.

It is a time of reflection, rebirth and honoring ancestors.

The new year is also a time to look back at the past to see what has been accomplished over the growing season.

In honor of the holiday, Nelsen, a senior in liberal arts from Algonquin, and Linster, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling from Aurora, took part in many private activities to celebrate.

One of those activities was setting up an altar to honor their ancestors. The altar was covered with pictures and candles to remember those who have passed.

Nelsen said that death is looked at differently by Wiccans than by other people.

"We don't see death as the end of things," she said. "Death is just another spoke in the wheel. Even though it is sad that we lost someone, we celebrate their life and who they were."

Along with the ancestor altar, some also make a fire, which can be as big as a bonfire or as small as the flame of a candle.

The fire is used to eliminate the past. With a larger fire, one would jump over it to get rid of the bad experiences from the past year.

If it is just a small flame, a piece of paper with the "bad" from the past year would be burnt.

Nelsen said Halloween has many links to Pagans.

"It all has pagan roots," she said. "Jack-O-Lanterns are carved to fend off spirits of the seasons, and dressing up to blend in all goes back to pagan roots."

The Wiccan religion is flexible, meaning the celebrations do not have to take place on a certain day.

Linster said that his religion does not affect his work at school.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Eric Linster (left), a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling from Aurora, and Tara Nelsen, a senior in liberal arts from Algonquin, perform pagan rituals before the celebration of Samhain. The event, which takes place on Oct. 31, marks the beginning of the new year for witches and pagans.

"I can study before or after the celebration," he said. "If it is during the week, I can wait until the weekend to celebrate."

Nelsen said that despite there being a large number of witches and pagans in the area, there is still a lot of misinformation about the religion.

Wiccans do not believe in Satan.

but they do perform spells. The purpose of the spells is to have the universe work in one's favor.

Spells that are done by those who do not know what they are doing can be dangerous, Nelsen said.

She said spell-working is an important part of witchcraft.

If the spells do not harm anyone,

then they can be completed.

When a spell is done, it will come back to the caster three times as much.

Nelsen and Linster said they are working to eliminate the myths about what witches and pagans believe and do.

"We don't come with special effects," Linster said.

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4:15 6:45 9:20
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4:30 7:00 9:30
Varsity 457-6100

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4:15 7:00 9:30
Beloved (R)
4:30 8:00
PL (R)
5:15 7:15 9:15
Universally 457-5174

Antz (PG) Digital
6:50 6:50 9:00
Pleasantville (PG-13) Digital
4:00 6:40 9:30
Apt Pupil (R)
4:10 7:20 9:50
Bride of Chucky (R)
5:30 7:50 10:05
Rush Hour (PG-13)
5:15 7:40 10:00
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Practical Magic (PG-13) Digital
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Soldier (R) Digital
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Answer: A _____ OF _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumble: **DILOE RAJAH VALUED FELONY**
 Answer: Who did the senator take to the party? HIS GIGGLY FRIEND

Doonashury



by Garry Trudeau

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin



Umpriss of the Old West

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Dave

by David Miller



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Student
- Makes a choice
- Sail support
- Residence
- Halted
- Counterpart
- Loath about
- By mouth
- Talon
- Buses the
- revel
- Smoke Gets in Your Eyes' composer
- Rubberneck
- Headache treatments
- Muscle symbol
- Amphibian
- Flying saucer: abbr.
- Handers
- CAF meals
- Restaurant employee
- Caution neighbor
- 50s candidate
- Eleven

DOWN

- Location
- Wearing shoes
- It's successor
- Tidal situation
- Sliding together
- Only the 25th
- Tragic fate
- Linguist
- Russian saint
- Obama's VP
- Spanish last
- Map of love
- Conducibles
- Obama's VP
- Newcastle's awe
- Providence Plant
- Sales end
- Oger and
- DOWN
- Trooped
- WW II sub
- Bohemian dance
- Largemouth
- Reduce
- Woodward instrument
- Balcony railing
- Wedge
- Telero supporter
- Schooling
- marble fishes
- Circle or Hoody
- Dog
- Large village
- Commonplace
- Koppel
- Adam Thuermer
- Passing fancy
- Lubliner
- Drainback
- Burke
- Oger and
- August sign
- Suppressed
- Tastes
- Buy new weapons
- Cuts
- Small measure of liquor
- Oyster creation
- Take on
- Hard truck
- Crocodile
- Dunder's
- Alma college
- Revels
- Alerts to
- Flomax
- Rock duo, Hall and
- Grand Theft
- December

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SPLIT

continued from page 15

sole possessor of fourth place in the conference and approaching the bid Locke is looking for. The Braves dropped the University of Evansville the following night, leaving the Aces one game behind the Salukis.

Senior outside hitter, Mario Moreland led the victory with 14 kills while senior outside hitters Laura Pier and Lindsay Resmer each added 12. Freshman middle blocker Jenny Noel had a career-high 15 digs for the Salukis, who also received nine kills and six blocks from senior middle blocker Monique Galvin.

"It's always good to get a win on the road," Locke said. "Especially before going to Northern Iowa, where the chances of winning is slim-pickings."

On Saturday, the Salukis faced conference-leading University of Northern Iowa, who defeated the Salukis 15-5, 15-6, 15-7 the first weekend of October. In victory, the Panthers claimed their 18th consecutive win.

The Salukis fought a better fight but suffered the same consequence. Again, it was Moreland pacing the Salukis with 18 kills, with 11/2 digs. Resmer and Pier supported with 13 and 11 kills, respectively.

Noel topped her Friday night performance to register a career-best 21 digs, while junior setter Debbie Barr had 16 digs and 46 assists. Resmer and Galvin each added six blocks.

"It was a moral victory there," Locke said. "Those were the first games that they have lost at home. Illinois State went in there when they were No. 1 (in the MVC) and lost three straight. We are capable of defeating those teams and winning the conference tournament. That's the team (Northern Iowa) that we are going to have to knock off."

The Salukis enter their final home weekend with sole possession of fourth-place in the MVC as they face Southwest Missouri State University and Wichita State University.

"Again, splitting is always better than losing two," Locke said. "We'll just have to see if it will be good enough to get into the tournament."

RACE

continued from page 1

provide mandatory sentences for criminals convicted of crimes involving guns, with escalating penalties depending upon the severity of the incident.

Regarding economic growth, Ryan supports a tax credit incentive program based on wages paid for jobs in targeted locations in the state.

He also plans to aggressively back immediate construction of a third airport in the Chicago area, and he says he has no plans to raise taxes.

Ryan spokesman John Torre said positive poll results have not made Ryan overconfident about his chances and that the candidate is using the campaign's last days to firm up his support.

"George Ryan has laid out a case of what he would do as governor, and is working on a massive drive to get his voters to the polls," Torre said.

Torre added that Ryan thinks Southern Illinois voters will not necessarily stick with Poshard, even though the Marion congressman has represented the region for more than a decade.

"The same issues that resonate in the collar counties (of Chicago) resonate throughout the state," Torre said.

Glenn Poshard

Chicago Tribune polls have shown him trailing his opponent by almost 20 points.

A recent Chicago Sun-Times poll showed him trailing by only two points.

But, Congressman Glenn Poshard says he does not take much stock in the polls and is going to continue his grassroots campaign effort all the way until Nov. 3.

"I don't believe the polls," Poshard said. "We are going to continue to run an old-fashioned campaign as we always have."

Poshard said he is basing his campaign on several principles — the most important of which, he contends, is equality in education. The Southern Illinois native said he would like to see quality education made available to everyone regardless of the area of the state in which they live.

"We should equalize the funding to the state's universities as much as we can," Poshard said.

He said higher education fund-

ing needs to be dealt with on an individual basis and supports a larger share of the budget for universities.

The former educator has criticized his opponent's proposed education plan, which calls for 51 cents of every state dollar to go to education, calling it "unstable" and "unrealistic."

Poshard countered with his own Advanced Better Classrooms plan. The plan calls for smaller, safer classrooms and improvement of quality of education in Illinois.

Poshard also supports better regulation of campaign finances. He set limits on his own campaign, which many argue put him at a severe disadvantage against Ryan, who had amassed a \$5 million war chest during his time in office.

Poshard said he wants to restore the peoples' trust in the government and believes there is a common perception that money plays too big a role in government.

"Right now people believe money buys access to the government," Poshard said. "Everyday people do not have a voice anymore."

"I want to change that."

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NFL
Falcons 37, Rams 15
Panthers 31, Saints 17

Saluki Sports

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1998 • PAGE 16

Volleyball:

Women split road trip to Bradley, Northern Iowa.

page 15

Weber wins first game with Salukis

NARROW VICTORY:
Dawgs struggle, but come out victorious at SIU Arena.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite not scoring a field goal in the final five minutes, the SIUC men's basketball team found a way to pull out a win Sunday in its opening exhibition game with AAU/World Opportunities at the SIU Arena.

The Salukis' last basket from the floor was a layup by junior forward Derrick Tilmon with 5:26 remaining, but some clutch free throws propelled them to a 85-80 win in front of the 1,844 in attendance. SIUC's final 11 points came from the surge.

First-game jitters and some offensive problems plagued the Salukis in the latter stages of the game.

"They switched on defense, and we haven't practiced that at all," Weber said. "We got really stagnant and kind of stood around. So we're going to have to do some of those things (in practice)."

Tilmon and senior guard Monte Jenkins paced the team as each scored 20 points. Sophomore guard Joshua Cross,

who helped fill in for the injured Chris Thunell, was the only other Saluki in double figures with 11 points.

PRESEASON

• The Salukis will next face North Melbourne, Australia, Friday at SIU Arena. Tip-off is at 7:05 p.m.

Even without the top inside threat in Thunell and senior forward James Jackson, Weber was still impressed by the play of his interior players. Jackson did not see any action because of academic reasons.

The combination of Tilmon, Cross and senior forward James Watts fared well in the exhibition opener. While Tilmon and Cross made their presences felt on offense, Watts hauled in eight rebounds including six on the offensive end.

"Once you go inside, good things happen," Weber said. "You get guys in foul trouble, and you get some layups. They've got to collapse on you, and now you get some open threes."

SIUC got to the line 39 times and attempted 26 shots from beyond the arc but only connected on eight three-pointers. Weber said the three-point shot will become a vital part of the Saluki offense, but the team needs to improve on shot selection.

"If we make some more, I'll take that," Weber said. "I think they were a little quick on the trigger."



Drew Miller/Daily Egyptian

Saluki forward Derrick Tilmon (left) prepares to slam dunk the ball over a defender during Sunday's exhibition game against the AAU/World Opportunities team at the SIU Arena. The Salukis won 85-80.

Comeback sidelined

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After going under the knife twice in the last two weeks, SIUC junior forward Chris Thunell is starting to feel the effects.

Thunell, who had an emergency appendectomy Oct. 21, had to be re-admitted to the hospital Friday due to pneumonia that set in his right lung. The pneumonia caused Thunell's lung to fill with fluid, and another surgery had to be performed.

"I'm feeling a little sore,"

Thunell said. "After having two surgeries in two weeks, it starts taking a lot out of you."

The O'Fallon native will visit the doctor again Monday to determine when he is able to return to action.

"I'm hoping to get back and start working out again," Thunell said. "Getting my strength back for the Murray State game (Nov. 14) is my first priority."

Thunell has targeted

SEE THUNELL, PAGE 15

Miscues plague Salukis in loss to Southwest Missouri

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

A crispy Butterfinger would have been the perfect Halloween treat to describe the demise of the Saluki football team on Saturday.

Not because Southwest Missouri State University never laid a finger on them, but because the candy bar fit the description of the

hands of the Saluki wide receivers — mainly those of senior Ray Barnes. The usually reliable Barnes dropped two catchable balls that would have easily went for touchdowns and might have helped the Salukis end a five-game losing skid.

Throw in senior quarterback Kent Skornia letting a pass slip from his fingertips — which was badly underthrown and intended for a

wide-open Bryan Noltbertowitz in the end zone — and allowing it to be intercepted by Bear free safety Mike Galey at the two-yard line and it's not too hard to determine which team was on the losing end.

The two miscues by Barnes cost the Salukis eight points, as they had to settle for two field goals from freshman Jonah Fore. Skornia's poor throw erased a sure score, and

then he had to watch from the sidelines as the Saluki defense let the Bears drive 98 yards in four plays for a touchdown on the ensuing drive.

The events helped make Southwest Missouri State's Halloween a little more

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