Solutions sought for Halloween '95

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

SIUC President John Guyon has organized a group of students titled the Joint Presidential and Mayoral Task Force on Halloween, in an attempt to eliminate chances of a destructive Carbondale festival in 1995, according to student leaders.

The 1994 Halloween festivities in Carbondale resulted in mob action, damaging of local businesses and Carbondale police reverting to the use of mace to disperse a rioting crowd.

U.S. agrees to expand world trade agreement

Nowaday

WASHINGTON — World leaders stopped holding their breath Thursday night.

Most of the 124 signatories had waited to vote on GATT until the United States, the world's biggest trading power, had agreed to expand the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. With U.S. approval of the pact, other participants are expected to quickly follow suit.

The trade deal is scheduled to take effect July 1. But nations have agreed informally to begin implementing GATT by Jan. 1, which is setting the date of his preliminary hearing on the same day Anthony J. Rudis, an undecided freshman from Lockport, is appearing for see CHARLES, page 5

USG readies book swap

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government is putting the finishing touches on its upcoming textbook exchange in the Student Center's Illinois Room.

The exchange will happen Dec. 12 to the 16 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

USG president Edwin Sawyer said the exchange is sponsored by Pepsi Cola and Papa John's Pizza.

"Pepsi is going to give all the banners and provide us with free soda through the week. Papa John's is going to put our flyers on their pizza boxes and a place in their full page ad," he said.

Sawyer also said neither sponsor had given any money for advertising, but Papa John's offered free pizza for the workers of the exchange.

USG is also looking for volunteers to work a three hour shift during the week of finals for the operation of the book exchange.

"Workers receive a free T-shirt" see BOOKS, page 5

Socially conscious

Michelle Malkin, a senior in sociology from Buffalo Grove, hands out AIDS remembrance ribbons during the noon rush hour at the Student Center as part of World AIDS Day. Helping out were other members of Gays, Biexuals, Lesbians and Friends.

Pure energy: Parade illuminates Carbondale

By Kellie Hutttes
Senior Reporter

The sights and sounds of Christmas will be traveling down South Illinois Avenue Saturday night as the fourth annual Lights Fantastic Parade begins to coax spectators into the holiday spirit.

The parade, which begins at 6:30 p.m., will travel up Grand Avenue, down the Strip and end at the town square, on the corner of South Illinois and Jackson.

Diane Dessey, coordinator of the parade planning committee, said there are 77 entries in the parade this year that will probably attract more than 20,000 people.

She said the parade is such a big attraction because it is a free family event and involves many Carbondale businesses and residents.

More than 40 lighted floats, seven marching bands and various organizations will appear and be judged by four area judges.

"Everything will be lighted," she said. "Most floats get the energy for their lights through generators, but some people get real creative, especially the bands, and light their instruments and carry batteries to keep them going."

Floats will be judged at 5 p.m., while bands, vehicles and pedestrian entries will be judged during the parade, she said.

In conjunction with the parade, there is a window decorating contest that 41 area businesses have entered, the WSIL-TV holiday sing Saturday from 2-5 p.m. featuring area school groups and the old Carbondale sparkles tour, a tour of historic homes from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

A free shuttle service will transport spectators from the Mundale Shopping Center and University Mall to see the parade at 5 p.m.

South Illinois Avenue will be closed at 6 p.m., no parking will be permitted on the parade route beginning at 3:30 p.m. and starting at 5:30 p.m., the Carbondale Police Department will tow all vehicles remaining on the parade route.

see LIGHTS, page 5

Men's basketball prepares for showdown against Old Dominion

—Story on page 20

Blue Meanies, The Urge make appearances in Carbondale

—Story on page 10

Opinion
—See page 4
Comics
—See page 17
Classified
—See page 14

Sports
—See page 19

Public service announcement

Men's basketball prepares for showdown against Old Dominion.
SALUKI BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER SATURDAY, DEC. 3 6:00 P.M. ARENA

SALUKI WOMEN (0-2) vs TENNESSEE TECH (2-2)

It's the home opener for both teams. Come and get a double dose of Saluki Basketball. There will be lots of exciting contests and our 50/50 split. Don't miss the excitement at the Arena!
Pine away: Club sells evergreens

By Diana Dove
Staff Reporter

Staff photo by Michael J. DeNeal

"These trees are all from tree farms, so it's not like going into the forest and cutting down trees."

-Mandy Kersten

We all shine on

Petroleo Alforno of Carbonforte, an employee of Ten Bears Auto, located at 601 S. Indiana Ave., Ill., brings the advantages of the unseasonably warm weather to wex one of the automobiles for sale on the lot Thursday afternoon.

Officials discuss Kinkaid Lake development

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Local officials say despite opposition, private development on the public land surrounding Lake Kinkaid is not only justified, but a good idea.

Bob Chapman, manager of Reeds Creek Conservancy District, said opposition to the construction of 400 private homes, a golf course, lodge, marina and condominium is to be expected.

"A lot of people don't want the developers to take advantage of the unreasonably warm weather to wex one of the automobiles for sale on the lot Thursday afternoon."

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English department to unveil computer lab next semester

By David Vingen
Staff Reporter

A new high-tech computer program aimed at helping students improve their writing is the feature of a new computer laboratory to open next semester.

English students will have access to Aspect, a computer program that allows more than one person to write on the same document at once, when the laboratory opens next spring in Room 2463 in Fanner Hall.

Twenty-three new Power Macintosh 6100/90 computers will run the Aspect program.

"The program enables a true collaboration which promotes better writing," Lynn Easterling, an English teaching assistant and supervisor of Computer Compsition Instruction, who designed and developed the lab, said. "We're hoping it will produce better writing."

Aspect is the first simultaneous conference software that can be used on the Macintosh.

"I'm very excited about the conference capacity that this software will provide our writing students," Easterling said.

"Three or more different students can write on the same doc-

change," he said. "I am a firm believer that we need to promote tourism in this area, and this is a unique opportunity, the first operation of its kind." However, Ed Bottoms, conservancy board member, said the development may be an opportunity for the contractor to take advantage of the conservancy district.

"One of the things that bothers me is that the developers could leave whenever they want, which could leave us with a bunch of private homes on our public land," he said.

The law says the developers must develop 50% of the lot for public use, but they could step out without doing this.

Chapman said the public use referred to could be simply non-developed land to be used for hunting or hiking, and that the golf course, marina, and lodge and condominiums are considered a public facility, the conservancy district would make sure that no gas stations or trailer parks would be build on the property.

"This is the type of place I would love to own a home at," he said.

His fears, however, are not shared by the SIUC Student Environmental Center, said this type of development in the government district on public land was "wrong."

"It is owned by the government from people who had lived there all their lives, to be a wild-life area," she said. "To turn around and sell it to a hotel, restaurant, or other organizations, she said. For more information, or to have a tree delivered, contact the Forestry Department at 453-3341.

Friendly skies: Aviation students gain experience from internships

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

Tunousel said he hopes to be a pilot for Delta someday and this internship is a step in the right direction.

"The benefit of the Delta internship program is that interns are guaranteed an interview with the company if they apply for a job in the future.

Ray Justinic, the Human Factors coordinator for Delta Airlines in Atlanta, said Delta receives around 2,500 applications for each position that comes available. Out of those, only 100 to 150 applicants are granted an interview.

He said internships allow Delta to see the merit of the individuals better than they could by reading a resume. "We look for the same qualifications and we want that you want in a pilot," he said.

They learn the business of Delta. They get an idea of what it's really like. If they have a good record as an intern, it's definitely a plus-factor in the hiring procedure.

Justinic said the interns this semester have worked out very well and he eagerly anticipates the interns applicants for next semester, who will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday next week.

"We've got a good group of students," he said.

"If we get a good group of students, we will definitely get a good group of interns.

"The program will provide will include hunting trails and the forests," he said. "The public will also be free to use the golf course, marina, lodge and condominiums." Chapman said though under this law, everything on our property could be considered a public facility, the conservancy district would make sure that no gas stations or trailer parks would be build on the property.

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WHILE THE CONFLICT OVER THE REQUEST for of the Daily Egyptian's photos by Carbondale police has been settled, there remain some issues to be resolved for any similar types of situations in the future.

The subpoena for photos came as a result of the Jackson County State's Attorney and Carbondale police department's investigation of criminal acts committed Halloween weekend. Police were searching (and still are) for individuals involved in cases of destruction of property to public urination. What police wanted to do was look at all of the DE's taken by DE photographers and staffers. The Daily Egyptian's position was that by turning over all of its photos the police would be able to search for crimes that they had no prior knowledge of. Besides being unconstitutional under First Amendment protections specific to the media, the DE also felt the police requests to be unreasonable for two primary reasons.

First, by using the DE's photographs to look for previously unknown crimes the newspaper would become part of the law enforcement system. Second, if future subjects of DE photos knew that photos had been used for such purposes the safety of photographers could be jeopardized. In addition, the above situation could also create a reluctance for people to submit to be photographed by DE staff.

THE POLICE HAVE SINCE WITHDRAWN THEIR original subpoena and the situation has been resolved to the satisfaction of both sides.

However, the negotiations and conflict surrounding the subpoena have raised some other significant questions that have yet to be answered. According to the DE policy statement for its supervisory board, one of the board's general aims is "To provide a means of over-all supervision of the newspaper that will at once remove it from direct control of college or university administration, or the student governing body or the trustees..." What this boils down to is that the DE is supposed to remain a basically separate entity from the university and the administration. But, it is University Legal Counsel that represents and represented the DE... and the DE is prohibited from seeking outside counsel if the need arises. If a conflict of interest developed between the paper and administration or president (to whom legal counsel directly answers) the DE would, in effect, be left without legal representation.

Another question is financial obligations and the influence they carry. Currently, the University pays for the DE's libel insurance and utilities. This raises the question as has been done in the past with college papers) as to who has the ultimate say in what the DE can and cannot do. In the past the courts have generally sided with the students in that they are the actual ones who make the calls concerning paper content. But, it is still very vague as to what to do when non-content issues, such as whether to turn over property such as photos, are concerned.

THE D E WAS FORTUNATE THAT IT ultimately had the full support of President Guyon and University Legal Counsel. But, the looming question is, If there had been disagreement on what course of action to take, would the DE have been left to fend for itself? This is a question that needs an answer before the next subpoena is served.

Letters to the Editor

Missions needed to keep peace

As a veteran, I feel compelled to defend the U.S. military against the questionable ideas and rhetoric expressed in the letter by Ruth Wooding (11/30/94). It "unwound a lot of emotion in me" as well. In the Gulf War, the U.S. and her allies intervened to stop and then reverse the aggression of Saddam Hussein. He's the guy who ordered the invasion of Kuwait, and then allow his troops to "be all they could be" by killing, raping, and robbing innocent Kuwait civilians.

Unfortunately, many Iraqi soldiers were killed in the liberation of Kuwait. This is the price of violent aggression. Since then, the U.S. has intervened in Somalia and Haiti in an attempt to stop the locals from killing each other. Before that, we intervened in Panama and Grenada (to overthrow corrupt dictators) and in Lebanon (again to prevent the locals from killing each other). It is difficult to see how, in the last 20 years, these missions benefited "large U.S. corporations" or "rich whites."

The purpose of a city fire department is not so much to put out fires as to prevent them from spreading and destroying the entire city. Similarly with our military. By fighting "small" wars "over there," and intervening in humanitarian and peacekeeping missions, they strive to prevent the spread of wars.

No wonder the DE printed Ms. Macy's article (11/14/94) on the "Battle of the Bands" with six factual errors! Although the DE has the right to edit letters to the editor, I was very upset to find that my letter, printed on 11/29/94, contained errors when compared to my original submission. For example, my original statement of "...when bands competed from cities..." was changed by the DE into "...when bands competed from cities..." which is grammatically incorrect. The DE created several typographical and grammatical errors from my original letter which readers attribute to my neglect when in fact they were due to the DE's carelessness. When the DE printed my letter with my name on it, I expected it to contain as many of my exact words as possible. Professionalism demands accurate reporting, so please edit more carefully.

-Teresa Curry, senior, business management

Family appreciates community, fraternity

On behalf of my family, I would like to extend my most sincere appreciation to David Shaw, Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. and members of the SIUC Inter-Greek Council for their effort and contribution to the "Help the Children" fund. The November 12th fund-raiser, initiated by Mr. Shaw, was developed to help alleviate remaining funeral costs for seven of the eight dear children that lost their lives in a Carbondale house fire on Sunday, August 14, 1994. Four of those eight lives lost so tragically, were my cousins. It's hard to put such a devastating experience behind us when we are constantly reminded by lingering funeral costs. Contrary to rumor, the Illinois Department of Public Aid did not pay for the burial of the children, and although the City of Carbondale let the community believe that the grave sites were donated, we still received a balance due statement for them.

I have been an active Greek member of SIUC for almost seven years, including serving as graduate advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Council. I have always known the commitment of Greeks to community service. I am especially grateful for this act of service to the community and the community's service to our family. Thank you to everyone that has supported us, even still, in this time of need.

-Zenetta E. McDaniel, Zeta Phi Beta, graduate student, science

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: 300 words maximum
B: Letter
C: Editor
GATT, from page 1

...one reason the Clinton administration wanted Congress to vote on the agreement before the end of the year.

The sweeping accord will cut tariffs on about 43 percent of world trade and lead to elimination of virtually all trade quotas.

Most tariffs will decline over five years, while tariffs in some sensitive areas, such as textiles, will be phased in over the next decade.

Not all tariffs will be cut immediately, however. Most tariffs will decline over five years, while tariffs in some sensitive areas, such as textiles, will be phased in over the next decade.

Under the agreement, a new entity called the World Trade Organization will replace ad hoc trading arrangements that have shaped global trade policy since World War II.

The organization will have significantly strengthened powers to mediate trade disputes between nations.

It also will provide a permanent forum for negotiating further liberalization of trade.

The U.S. legislation implementing GATT contained numerous provisions to help make up about $12 billion in tariff revenue that will be lost during the agreement's first five years.

Many of those provisions involve technical changes to tax laws to accelerate the collection of certain excise taxes.

The legislation also includes an overhaul of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., resulting in a possible savings of about $1 billion, and a settlement of a dispute with pioneers of new wireless technology that requires several telecommunication entrepreneurs to pay for licenses they previously received for free.

PLANS, from page 1

...for next year to prevent what happened last year at Halloween time,” Smith said.

“As students, we (the student association) are looking to the future and taking a realistic perspective to the planning that was taking place in the City Council this year,” Smith said.

Smith said the mishaps that resulted from last year’s Halloween festivities were a series of bad decisions made by council members and students.

“I think there were a whole lot of things that made the Halloween disaster,” Smith said.

“It was a combination of poor planning, 50 percent of the city council, and bad decisions made by students that led to the crummy-experience that we witnessed last year.”

Smith said he is not clear what options the “task force will have for next year, but he will begin seeking recommendations from OSUC members when the force begins to meet.

Goyon was unavailable for comment Thursday, and Goyon’s secretary, Linda Cook, said the president was not commenting on the specific purpose of the meeting. He was not formed and has not yet had a chance to formally meet.

Phillips got a conference in Minneapolis, Minn. Thursday and was unavailable for comment.

CHARGES, from page 1

...arrangement. Phillips is charged with criminal damage to property and mob action. Both of the charges are Class IV felonies punishable by up to three years in prison, but probation is an option.

Amanda Robertson, Jackson County assistant state’s attorney, said if Phillips goes to trial, the sentences he seeks could be served consecutively, but in most situations, concomitantly.

Robison also is charged with mob action and mob menacing but, both of these are Class C misdemeanors punishable by 30 days in the county jail or probation. Both of those charges are punishable by up to three years in prison, but probation is an option.

The first time the books hit the exchange, and they need, we won’t have the books for the exchange,” he said.

Sherman and Sawyer both said a variety of promotions will be offered in an effort to attract students to the exchange.

“We will be giving out free copies of The Mirror (the professor and coordination publication), and randomly giving out T-shirts to students,” Sawyer said.

“We decided to stop selling it (The Mirror) because we need to provide a service to the students and by selling, we’re not providing that service.”

SOUTHERN BAPTIST student ministers will hold “What in the World is God Doing” at 7 p.m. at the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Phil at 457-2608.

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS Gallery will have a holiday members show and sale from 6 to 8 p.m. at 213 S. Illinois. For details call Judy at 560-2491.

HILLEL will hold a CHANUKAH potluck at 5 p.m. at Temple Beth Jacob. For details call Heather at 457-8716.

RUSSIAN CLUB will hold a talk on the “Nationalities Question” by John Williams at 7:30 p.m. at Clune Auditorium. For details call 457-5428.

SATURDAY

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CHARGES, from page 1

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Duane Sherman, USO senator and dean of student associations, said the only way the exchange can be successful is through student participation.

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Serb position seems stronger than ever

Bosnian-Serbs poised to take Bihac pocket

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—One month ago, the Bosnian Serbs threatened to launch an all-out offensive against the Muslim-Bosniak seat of Bihac, only 27 miles by air from the Croatian border.

The major powers have hinted they might back off their threats, and now, after a break of six months has been imposed by the Bosnian Muslims and Croats and a mopping-up of the battlefield after a massive Serb offensive, some officials are poised to try again.

"We have always wanted peace," said Zlatko Bosman, a Bosnian Serb official. "But we've had no industry, so any peace plan that would end the war is welcome.

"We are ready to talk about other things earlier, but the international community is not in a hurry.

"Our leader Armin Zoric is not right," he said. "They have said that the international community will impose a solution.

"But the Serbs have not lost heart. We believe that the Serbs will win the war."

The Serbs have been able to hold on to Bihac for six months, and now they are poised to try again.

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Clinton marks AIDS day with low-key ceremony

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—There was no mistaking the symbolism of President Clinton's day Thursday—a low-key, virtually secret meeting with six young people living with AIDS to mark World AIDS Day and a full-board meeting of the Agriculture Department with the White House policy initiative since the Nov. 8 Republican electoral sweep and the first clear sign of how shifts in administration political priorities would affect the federal budget that officials are now preparing.

In the weeks since the election, aides and advisers have debated how to adapt to the new political realities, with the GOP in control of both houses of Congress and the public seemingly ill-disposed toward Clinton's ideas of activist government.

Clinton has given hints that he intends to use his reelection to push his current, "new Democrat" agenda. But until Thursday it had all been mostly talk.

While aides were debating ways to find a few hundred million dollars for AIDS programs, school lunches and homeless shelters, Clinton was out in front of the cameras on Thursday pledging his trust and treasured to the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

The day's events were a dramatic turnabout on the issue of gays and the military that gave Clinton so much trouble early in his administration and cemented his image as an interest-group tribalist in the minds of many voters. The clear signal from the White House on Thursday was that Clinton's new allegiance was to the military and not to gays.

"We'll certainly be discouraged if the president abandons his base and we see ourselves as part of his base."

—Christine Lubinski

Christine Lubinski, acting director of the AIDS Action Council, said she feared Clinton's response to the November elections would be fiscal infatuation with the military and diminished commitment to dealing with the AIDS epidemic. AIDS and gay rights groups would be watching closely as an indication of where Clinton's head, heart and pocketbook will be over the next two years, she said.

"We'll certainly be very discouraged if the president abandons his base and we see ourselves as part of his base," Lubinski said.

A year ago on World AIDS Day, Clinton visited seven AIDS patients at Georgetown University Hospital and gave a major address on his administration's efforts.

Agriculture Department to face federal inquiry

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—A federal watchdog agency said Thursday that it has opened an inquiry into whether Agriculture Department officials solicited contributions of $50 to $500 to the Farmers & Ranchers '92 PAC, which was established to raise money for a presidential election bid.

The Hatch Act inquiry, Espy's spokesman Tom Amsden, said: "We welcome the review."

In a related matter, Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who is expected to become House Agriculture Committee chairman, said he has asked Donald C. Smaltz, the independent counsel investigating Espy on other matters, to determine whether any of the allegations in The Times story fall within his legal mandate. If not, Roberts said he will urge Attorney General Janet Reno to launch an inquiry. He also said he may hold House hearings on these issues when Congress reconvenes next year.

"This is a question of undermining the independence of USDA and the Civil Service and the Hatch Act," Roberts said in an interview. "It is going to be important to me and to all members of the Agriculture Committee to think about the Hatch Act and the mechanics of how any fund-raising activities by Agriculture Department employees or any employee's partisan allegiance—and the job changes at the Agriculture Department. Regarding the Hatch Act inquiry, Espy's spokesman Tom Amsden, said: "We welcome the review."

A year ago on World AIDS Day, Clinton visited seven AIDS patients at Georgetown University Hospital and gave a major address on his administration's efforts.

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Top achievers
Two elected to national posts in group for student architects

By Benjamin Golahar
Staff Reporter

Two SIUC students have been elected to executive positions in the American Institute for Architectural Students, a national organization that represents the ideals, concerns and attitudes of architecture students.

Shannon Kraus, a senior in architecture from Decatur, was elected vice president of AIAS while Doug Whiteaker, a senior in architecture from Bloomington, was elected as one of the organization's five national directors.

The two were chosen at the organization's annual week-long convention, which was held in Lexington, Ky. over Thanksgiving break.

The organization has chapters at 130 architecture schools nationwide. At the convention, chapter presidents vote on the executive staff. Kraus and Whiteaker campaigned for three days, and were elected on the fourth day of the convention.

Kraus said a lot of people were supportive of SIUC during the convention.

"We really owe a lot to this school and the people who went," he said. "We have the best school for architecture in Illinois and it was really timely -- they were shining, SIUC-SIUC-SIUC." The spirit that we had for SIUC was really supportive of SIUC during the convention.

As vice president, Kraus will move to Washington D.C. for a year -- his term of office. His duties include being the editor of AIAS's news magazine, assuming the role of treasurer and serving on the board of directors for the ACSA Architecture College Schools of America (ACSA) and the internal development program, along with extensive travel to different conferences and local meetings. Whiteaker, as a national director, will help architecture students in many ways.

"We'll be setting up programs and writing articles, which will help students find jobs or develop a portfolio," he said. "We work with each school's chapter." Whiteaker said the national directors deal more with architecture students by assessing their needs, and the vice president's position deals more with preserving the organization.

They are both very enthusiastic about assuming their positions in July. Whiteaker said he will work exceptionally hard.

"I want to do as much work as I possibly can," he said. "I want to take all the things I learn and give it to them (architecture students)."

Kraus and Whiteaker said they had been planning to campaign as a team for more than a year.

Kraus said the duo did a lot of work promoting architecture on a local level through SIUC's school chapter. Conventioneers were surprised to learn that they were from the same chapter, he said.

"He'd (Whiteaker) say all he's done, and I'd say all I've done and people said, 'You guys are part of the same chapter?' People like we're a team," Kraus said.

Whistleblower deficiency list was on target

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—Army investigators from the Inspector General's office compiled a secret 15-page list of safety deficiencies at the Army's new $400 million chemical weapons incinerator in Utah in September, shortly before an inspector who said he found similar faults was found dead in what he said was an apparent suicide for his damaging report.

The IG report, leaked this week to The Post, is one of the controversial programs, lists safety problems that range from the seemingly trivial to the potentially deadly, such as leaks at the tailing ponds from vessels filled beyond their capacity limits.

Opponents said the IG report, combined with the earlier objections of the federal inspector, Steve Jones, showed that the chemical disposal program is flawed and should be delayed or discontinued.

Most-dedicated earn '94 NAACP honors

By Anika Robertson
Staff Reporter

The SIUC NAACP chapter conducted its final meeting of the semester Wednesday night, presenting awards to dedicated individuals and organizations and setting the group's agenda for the spring semester.

Plans for next semester include a voter-registration drive in preparation for the next Carbondale City Council election.

Many members feel that the current city officials are not receptive to the needs of minorities and a change is needed, Dara Lawyer, chapter vice president said. Members also planned panel discussions for next year, including topics such as minorities in higher education and racial equality.

Other plans include a free forum to address topics the fourth Monday of every month. Topics planned were "Being of color in America," "Men vs. Women -- Roles, Relationships and Stereotypes," "Democrat, Republican or Other? Where do We Fall?" and "Drugs and gangs in our community," Lawyer said.

The discussions will be targeted for students, faculty and concerned individuals. Understanding-diversity workshops entail breaking down racial stereotypes groups have against one another, she said.

Recipients of the Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding dedication to the SIUC local chapter included Tony Goodman, a junior in English from Chicago; Margaret Brooks, a third-year law student from Chicago; Lorraine Thomas, a senior in accounting from Chicago; Ronni Vashti Whitehead, a sophomore in mass communications from Chicago; Shawn Lampkins, a freshman from Chicago; Dara Lawyer, chapter member; and Gladice Omosegbon, NAACP advisor.

Thomas said she was proud to have been honored for the award.

"I'm glad that this organization appreciates the students that help out in the organization," the finance chairperson. Brooks also said she was honored to have been spotlighted for her hard work.

"It came as a huge surprise, but I am happy to be appreciated," the education chair said.
Harvard head leaves amidst speculation

The Washington Post

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Shamed by the announcement that he was taking indefinite leave from his post at the university due to injuries, dis­eases, and exhaustion, professors and staff members at Harvard University are asking: What is ailing the school's 59-year­old president?

Neil L. Rudenstine did not return from the Thanksgiving break. The school's governing board announced Monday that, "on the insistence of his doctors," Rudenstine is taking a leave of absence due to "severe fatigue and illness." He won't return before the start of the next semester, the board said.

Harvard officials also announced that Harvard Medical School Dean Daniel C. Tosteson would serve as Rudenstine's replacement. But Tosteson has said little on the subject and has not returned calls.

Health experts said complaints of fatigue and illness in recent years would prompt a number of suspicions, from depression to var­i­ous physical ailments, "any of which could require elaborate tests to detect.

Rudenstine's mother was quoted in Thursday's Boston Globe saying he was simply exhausted. "That's the truth," said Mae Rudenstine.

"Thank God it isn't anything serious like cancer. There's been nothing like this before. He's a very healthy person."

Since taking over Harvard in July 1991, Rudenstine had directed the school's $2.1 billion fund-raising campaign, the largest in U.S. academic history.

In addition, he has assigned himself the task of getting Harvard's board to coordinate with each other, and he has rebuilt the top management team.

An avalanche of facts, questions and rumors abound.

For now, the Harvard Crimson, wrote that the lack of information "did not stop panicked students all over campus from speculating wildly about the nature of the president's illness."
**Weekend Spotlight**

**SKA-Bang!**

Blue Meanies hit Carbondale

By Dave Katzman

Staff Reporter

The Blue Meanies, one of the most successful acts to come out of the Carbondale music scene, return to its spawning ground tonight.

Band members Mike, Alex, and Tony have a combination of punk, ska, Yiddish klezmer/folk and jazz influences swirling around in the songs they perform.

The seven-piece band from St. Louis last appeared in Carbondale last March and performed songs off their album "Fat Babies in the Mix," which was recorded live in January 1993 at Mississippi Nights in St. Louis.

The band was the recipient of the Best New Band Contest at Hangar 9 Wednesday. The band, which also reached the final round of SoundCue's Battle of the Bands last month, beat out Wax Dolls (2nd place) and Rusty Sunshine to win a Foxxy X-29 Session Kit mini-home studio.

**Focus**

"The Urge" to funk out loud

By Aleksandra Macys

Senior Reporter

As one St. Louis-based band returns to its roots tonight in Carbondale, music fans can see some of their favorite bands performing.

"It's the loss of a very worthwhile person," said promoter Bill Neimeyer.

The Urge, with a sound that ranges from Bob Marley to Ministry, will appear at Hangar 9 with a punk, funk, metal, ska and rap show that the band promises will be high energy mayhem.

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**Entertainment Briefs**

- **The winner, please:** The Blue Meanies, one of the Best New Band Contest at Hangar 9 Wednesday. The band, which also reached the final round of SoundCue's Battle of the Bands last month, beat out Wax Dolls (2nd place) and Rusty Sunshine to win a Foxxy X-29 Session Kit mini-home studio.

- **Tis the season:** The SUIC production will present "A Christmas Carol" tonight at 9 p.m., tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults, $7 for seniors age 65 and up and $4 for students and children.

- **Shows:** The SUIC production will present "A Christmas Carol" tonight at 9 p.m., tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults, $7 for seniors age 65 and up and $4 for students and children.

- **Voces in my head:** The Voices of Inspiration gospel music group will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. The choir performs contemporary gospel music, "not what you'd find in hymn books," said one member. Tickets are $5 in advance or $7 at the door.

- **Where's the beef?** Fickers Pub is currently closed.

- **Drummers unite:** On a tour of Atlantic recording studio, Rush drummer Neil Peart assembled an all-star cast of percussionists for a tribute to legendary jazzman Buddy Rich.

- **More BRIEFS, page 11**

**House of Blue Leaves'**

gone bananas at SIUC

By Paul Eisehagen

Entertainment Editor

Some of the quirks of life in America will be explored in Carbondale this weekend in a play featuring a neurotically-turned songwriter who cannot write songs, his son who would like to assassinate the Pope, and his daughter-in-law, appropriately named "Bananus."

"House of Blue Leaves," written by American playwright John Guare, won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for the best new play of the 1970-71 season. In 1986, it garnered eight Tony nominations, including one for best reviv of the season.

SUIC: Theater Department Chair Christian Moe is volunteering his services as director of the production for the Stage Co.

"I won't direct a play for free unless I like the play," Moe said. "If a play comes along that I'm interested in, I'll try my best at the ring."

Moe said the play has not been done in the area before, another reason he was interested in it.

"It's a new kind of play for community audiences," he said. "It will be a challenge for the audience because some may not know how to take it."

He called the play a dark farce.

"It's a comedy with serious overtones," Moe said. "It also contains a good dose of American absurdity. It has some interesting observations about American life. It deals with the world of media gods, movie stars and the like, and even the Pope gets thrown in there."

"House of Blue Leaves" will play tonight at Beach Bums, 9 p.m.
Mantovani Orchestra to spread Christmas spirit in Carbondale

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

A legendary orchestra will come careening into Carbondale to help usher in the Christmas season with a program of holiday favorites. The Mantovani Orchestra and Chorus, whose melodies have entertained three generations around the world, was founded by Anzunino Paolo Mantovani. The son of a successful violinist, Mantovani moved to London from his native Venice, Italy as a child. At age 14 he began playing violin and by 17, he was performing all over England.

He eventually formed the 26-stringed Mantovani Orchestra, with its signature tumbling effect. The tumbling effect was devised by Mantovani and accomplished by detaching the resolution of notes in a chord. Tumbling produced “Chiaroscuro,” a piece which Mantovani received a gold record in 1955. Mantovani toured North America, Europe and Asia, breaking attendance records all over the world.

He toured in North America for 15 years, playing 35 to 40 concerts each tour. In the mid-1960s, Mantovani refused to alter his music to conform to the changing musical tastes of the masses. His popularity remained high as he continued to perform the music he was known and loved for until he retired in 1975, selling 35 million units in 20 years.

In 1983, three years after Mantovani died, a former bassoonist in the Mantovani Orchestra decided to re-form the group. The resulting tour was successful artistically, but since the group was so large, it was hard for it to break even.

Although financial difficulties remain, the 43-member Orchestra has kept playing in the spirit of its founder, who was more concerned with making good music than making good profits. The Mantovani Orchestra and Chorus will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $16.50 for adults and $12.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office or by calling 453-2787.

Holiday performance offers glimpse into family traditions, experiences

By Aleksandra Maccy
Senior Reporter

The holidays may conjure up memories of sitting around with family members telling stories about past events, and the SIUC Department of Speech Communication is celebrating this tradition with the presentation of Family Portraits.

The performance runs at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Quigley Auditorium, Room 1408. Tickets for Family Portraits are $4 for the public and $2 for students with a valid ID and can be purchased at the door. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and runs tonight and Saturday at Quigley Auditorium, Room 140B.

“Good King Wenceslaus” and the original “The Lord is a Monkey.” A new album will follow in late 1995.

New releases: Due out on Tuesday, new releases from Pearl Jam (CD) James Black Sheep, and a feature film compilation containing 30 unreleased songs.

By all that Is hole-y: Chicago's Touch and Go Records is planning to re-release the long-out-of-print first two albums by the Butthole Surfers, "Fisher Reason To Live" and "Live FPC," in mid-June.

The Surfers have released a special Christmas picture disc: Touchstone Syndicate Records with the classic "Good King Wenceslaus" and the original "The Lord is a Monkey." A new album will follow in late 1995.

The Stage Company presents THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES by John Guare Directed by Christian Moe Dec. 2,3,4 10am-6pm (Thurs. & Fri.), 9am-6pm (Sat.) Student Center Hall of Fame & International Lounge

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THE STAGE CO.
MEANIES, from page 10

vocalist Billy Spinkie, singing about having her cunnin' mullet with a bottle of shaving cream before the song explodes into a hip-hop/thrash punk fury.

The Meanies' lineup is eclectic as its musical ingredients. Forced in Carbondale in mid-1989, members have come and gone with amazing regularity. Spinkie is the only member left from the 1989 lineup. The original bassist, Jay Vape, left for California last May, and drummer Jay Aimos fell victim to student loan debt, which could not be covered with the earnings from the band.

When the Blue Meanies left for the venerable musical climate of Chicago in 1991, the musical repertoire changed as the band became more serious. The group turned from coast to coast and, rather than label-shopping, released "Peace Love Groove" and "Fave The World" on its own NQ Record Company. "The record company was our own," Spinkie said. "We invited a whole bunch of people to do it if they wanted to, to release their own record." This year, the band intended to break up, due to the constant comings and goings of members. However, after recording a new disc for St. Louis' Ra or Boy Records, they decided to carry on. The fractured band absorbed three members of Weezer's Ensenada, from Racine, including former Carbondale residents Dave Lund on bass.

Spinkie said the group's material is moving away from ska. "There's still a little of the ska thing there," he said. "The funk thing we were doing in Carbondale is gone. It's just a lot harder, a lot faster at times. Pretty much, it's remaining unpredictable as it always was."

Currently, The Blue Meanies are scattered all over the Midwest, starting to settle down in the near future.

"Some people live in Madison, some live in Chicago, one guy lives in Decatur," Spinkie said, adding that he is presently living in Racine.

As the band winds down its current tour, they're looking for a new home.

"Some people in the next few months, we're moving somewhere, we don't know where," Spinkie said. They are shopping for a full-length studio album, "Kiss Your Ass Goodbye," due out Jan. 17 on Rant Records.

The Blue Meanies will appear around 9:30 p.m. at the Bone, 611 S. Washington, Carbondale. Tickets are $2.

Arnold

Movies to check out:

Los Angeles Times

- BULLERS OVER BROADWAY (R). Woody Allen's spirited satire of the theater, or, at least the Prohibition era, is consistently steamy, never manages to be enjoyable, thanks mostly to a director and screenwriter that has mulled many

- CLEKKS (R). Made for $27,575 by writer-director Kevin Smith, also the writer and editor and co-starred, this film is alive and kicking in its detailing of the cool and crazy life behind New Jersey convenience store counters.

- COBB (R). Like its subject, the film is absorbing, over-the-top and technically brilliant.

- CRUELLA (R). Despite the thin storyline, the film is a surefire financial success.

- DINING CLUB (PG-13). A look at the lives and careers of a cast of Chicago high school basketball players. A combination of fact, slick, and good on the couch, it is an insightful look at the problems and lifestyle of Chicago basketball fans.

- ED WOOD (R). The strangest-film story of a filmmaker that has often been the worst in the business, this wacky biopic, directed by director-director Tim Burton, is completely entertaining in a cheerfully preposterous way.

- HOOP DREAMS (PG-13). A look at the lives and careers of a pair of Chicago high school basketball players. A combination of fact, fact, and good on the couch, it is an insightful look at the problems and lifestyle of Chicago basketball fans.

- NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R). Oliver Stone's satirical adventures of a pair of hit men and serial killers (Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis) who become international media celebrities.

- ONLY YOU (PG). An imaginative romantic comedy about love and destiny, even by the strict standards of the genre.

- PULP FICTION (R). Despite the thin storyline, the film is a surefire financial success.

- THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG). The film stars Tim Allen, who makes a tabloid-size splash as a sarcastic workaholic toy company executive, who, much to his surprise—and his disenchanted small town's delight—becomes Santa Claus. Smart, cynical humor, even for the 90s, with an engaging story and amazing special effects and direction by John Lasseter. Woody, Crowen and Judge are the co-stars.

- THE WAR (PG-13). Kevin Costner and Elijah Wood star as father and son in this deeply moving movie about the value of goodness and the sweetness of violence. The most memorable scene is the 800-year-old oak tree that supports a tree fort under siege.

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Cooperation between Moscow and NATO implies a program of military cooperation that goes beyond the Partnership for Peace. Andrei Kozyrev, the Russian foreign minister, has long regarded this program as an organized effort to develop basic set of membership criteria or timetables. Between NATO and its former Western adversaries, the search of the passport files could be found in Clinton's file. The Department of Justice was authorized to say we won't be bringing any charges," he added. Peace, which Russia agreed in principle to join earlier this year following a similar display of reluctance by Kozyrev at a similar NATO meeting in Istanbul. In an awkward exchange, Kozyrev told Willy Claes that he would not sign the document. "Very frankly, I must tell you there are certain issues that must be clarified," he said, fingering the day's NATO communique which laid out steps for possible expansion. "If the strategy of NATO is to enlarge, then I believe this document clearly indicates that this strategy is not too difficult to explain," he said. We deliver. 549-3334. We now deliver all day. 7 days a week. 11 am to 3 am. Unlimited A PARTY. Give us 24 hours notice, we'll deliver to your door. (Move more than 2 miles, an additional fee is charged.) Your move won't keep us away from your door.
Glass house

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December 2, 1994

Page 15

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The Gentlemen of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Megan Garrity on her selection as our 1995 Sweetheart.

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**WEEKEND SPECIALS!!**

* One 16" 1 Item Pizza 2 Quarts of Pepsi & Delivery  $8.00
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Specials include tax and must be ordered by 8:00 PM.
Saluki Sports Weekend Calendar

**Day** | **Sport** | **Time** | **Opponent**
--- | --- | --- | ---
**Friday** | Women's and Men's Swimming | 5 p.m. | Championship
**Saturday** | Women's and Men's Swimming | 11 a.m. | Championship
| Women's Basketball | 6:05 p.m. | Tennessee Tech
| Men's Basketball | 8:05 p.m. | Old Dominion
**Sunday** | Women's and Men's Swimming | 10 a.m. | Championship

(All games are at home.)

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**Orlando's Magic, Rocketing Houston head best of NBA**

By Shaun Powell

The Sporting News

They don't give out the trophy in November, but we had better hurry.

**Best team:** The defending champion Houston Rockets won their first eight, including five straight on the road and three back-to-back. The early schedule wasn't too fierce. The New Jersey Nets appeared twice, but the lack of others didn't take away their focus. But when Thanksgiving rolled around, the Orlando Magic — who whipped the Rockets 23-23 — were the new leaders. The Magic's two early loves, to the Washington Bullets and New York Knicks, came in the final seconds.

In truth, a dominant, fearless, exciting team didn't enter the schedule until the Lakers joined in and the Nets swept out the absence of a certain black band, tattooed, Pavelich-ringed enigma.

**Best player:** Another Rocket-Magic close call. While Hakibokogawa Glousson had the kind of numbers we hadn't seen from a low-post center since Bill Russell.

David Robinson has assumed the rebounding load in San Antonio while the Rocket-Clown is in the air. Robinson has averaged 27.6 rebounds and 12.0 points, which is pretty phenominal.

**Best rookie:** At the rapid rate that Pivanes' Tracy Bell is making friends and defying skeptics, he will be voted starter for the All-Star Game.

The fans will see that this Pivanes is above the drawing average crowds on the court, and the fans aren't paying to see Mark Messier out there.

The only apparent weakness Hill has shown so far is his reluctance to throw Hill at a shot from the outside. He's getting 20 points in a game by taking everything to the basket. A sure sign of budding superstardom. Hill already has the respect of the refs, who send him to the line about eight times a night.

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**Penn's Paterno hypes up team for Rose Bowl**

By Bob Oates

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — Another month of Rose Bowl fun and nonsense began Wednesday in Pasadena, where Penn State coach of the undefeated Penn State football team, acknowledged that he is a Nebraska fan.

But I think next year would be better for Nebraska," he said.

All the talk about the No. 1 Combusters and Paterno's No. 2 Nathan Oats has been discouraged Oregon Coach Rich Brooks, who will line up the ninth-ranked Ducks against Penn State.

"We didn't get here by playing halfhearted, first team, second team, after starting 1-2, reached 3-3 at midseason, then get here by winning in the last game,

His goal, Brooks said, is to knock Penn State out of a possible In the Big Ten to get this chance, who start 1-2 don't have much use for the polls.

"Our goal is to win the Rose Bowl," said Brooks, who has been at Oregon for 18 years.

The coaches of the Big 13 game met reporters for first time together in Pasadena.

"I never dreamed it would take 18 years to get here," Brooks, 53, said. "I've been in college football for 18 years, and I'd have to wait 18 years to get here, I'd have been 86 years old.

"I'm trying to try (to coach) another five years,"

For his Rose Bowl, win or lose, after 45 seasons at Penn State, where he began as a 22-year-old, he was attending coach for 29 years, Paterno has been teaching Nittany Lions through the administrations of 13 presidents.

In 15 bowl-game victories, he is tied with Bear Bryant for No. 1. He is 11-4 in the other big bowls, Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Fruit Bowl.

But he is 0-0 at the Rose Bowl. Penn State had to push its way into the Big Ten to get this chance, and that was a happy Paterno development, for which he declared any responsibility.

"Paterno needed a conference. to make us a power. now it's a big part of our life,"

"It will be hard to let go of, but now I have to decide who to do next year."
College football’s ‘strange’ season

By Ivan Maisel
The Sporting News

Surely there have been stranger seasons, but the college football season drawing to a close this week seems to have had a run on unexpected results.

Consider: Colorado produced a shocking victory and a shocking loss — Coach Bill McCartney — in the same season.

The Buffaloes went through four quarterbacks and remained No. 1. Alabama, with all its tradition, is the fourth rusher to gain 2,000 yards in a season in Division I-A.

Tennessee Tech.

Penn State until the Nittany Lions won the glass Slipper.

And those are merely the headlines. Here’s a capsule review of the 1994 season:

1. Rich Brooks, Oregon: The Ducks didn’t beat a Division I-A team until the fourth game of the season. But they won eight of the last nine to reach the Rose Bowl for the first time since the Eisenhower Administration. Brooks quietly has kept the Ducks aloft in a conference filled with bigger state universities.

2. Steve McNair, Alcorn State: Heisman Ballot

3. Steve McNeil, Alcorn State: Never had such an "unheralded" player from Division I-AA been the subject of so much publicity. Funny thing is, he earned it.

Coach of the Year.

3. Steve McNeil, Alcorn State: Never had such an "unheralded"

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PELANT, from page 20

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Unlike teammates Melanie Davis and Rob Siracusano, Pelant said the words "Olympic hopeful" aren’t at the top of his list of goals.

"The immediate goal is to qualify for the NCAAs," he said. "If I don’t get there this year, I’ll at least get really close and then get there next year."

"As for the Olympics, I’m kind of side-stepped it for a couple of years, but I feel now that I’m back on track. I thank Rick Walker and SIU for that."

"I’m looking to make it to the Olympics next year. If I do it, it will be ecstatic, but if not, it won’t crush me."

After his days at SIUC are over, Pelant said he will pursue an acting career.

"I’m a theater major, and I’d really like to become an actor. That’s my first love," he said. "I’d love to become good enough to do movies that are seen internationally and to keep challenging myself to do something new all the time."

"I know it sounds cliché, but I really get really into directing and writing as well."

Pelant said he’ll be a good actor, because there are a lot of similarities between acting and swimming.

"There is a lot of competitiveness in both, and I love pressure and competing," he said. "They’re both very individualistic, but team sports, generally you don’t do your part, the team will suffer."

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Saluki men's swimmer Chris Pelant
in early success

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

"It's only his first season at SIUC, and our swimmer Chris Pelant has already become a leader for coach Rick Walker's young squad. Pelant, a sophomore transfer from Indian River Community College (Fla.), has been among the top three individual finishers eight times in only four meets this season.

Despite his early success, though, Pelant almost did not come to SIUC. He credits Walker with opening his eyes to becoming a swimmer. "I had never heard of Southern Illinois University before Rick (Walker) recruited me," Pelant said. "Rick had gone to school at Indian River, so that was his connection to the school. After making recruiting trips to other schools, I decided to come to SIU because of Rick." Pelant said he is happy with his early performances.

"I didn't know what places I would get when I first got here," he said. "I'm pleasantly surprised with the times I've got so far. Some have been faster than I swam last year." Pelant began his competitive swimming career at the age of six, but just like his decision to come to SIUC, it almost never happened.

When he was five years old, Pelant had surgery to reposition his ankles and was confined to a wheelchair. Part of his rehabilitation included using a swimming pool, but he had a fear of water. "It was hard, but when I learned it (water) wouldn't kill me, I started to have fun," Pelant said. "My mom put me on a swim team when I was six, but I didn't start getting good until I was about nine."

Since then, Pelant has gone on to set Adolfo Camarillo High School and California state swimming records as well as being a member of Indian River's 20th Junior College National Championship team as a freshman last season.

Of all his achievements, however, Pelant said his best days as a swimmer came in his first international event.

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