Weekend celebration arrest toll 122

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

The Carbondale Police Department handled a total of 105 cases over the weekend, resulting in 122 people being arrested on a total of 125 charges.

Steven Odum, a lieutenant at the department, said a total of 67 of the 122 arrests were Carbondale residents. With 52 arrests being people currently enrolled at SIUC and an additional 15 people listed Carbondale addresses. "In the past we have not checked as closely (as to how many were) SIUC students," Odum said. "The numbers in the past are a little skewed."

He said last year there were 146 arrests and 61 of which were identified as SIUC students.

Odum said officers take the address from the person’s driver's license and do not have a hometown address listed, rather than a school address. "It’s hard to make a guess as to how many have been out-of-towners and how many were SIUC students, but I think in the past we have used that as a crunch,“ he said.

The breakdown of reasons for arrest are as follows:
- Two citations for aggravated cure under investigation
- Five citations for reckless
- Arrests, page 5

Plane crash cause under investigation

Los Angeles Times

ROSELAWN, Ind.—Hampered by ankle-deep mud and volatile pools of unburned jet fuel, federal aviation officials Tuesday combed through the flattened remains of American Eagle Flight 4184, looking at icing as one possible factor that killed all 68 people on board.

Investigators and emergency responders in protective hazardous-material suits ranged over a mile-wide stretch of wreckage, in search of a clue that the French-built turbo-prop commuter plane may have broken up in mid-air before plunging into a rain-soaked field of soybean stubble.

Aviation officials had not yet narrowed their narrow of the crash — still considering severe wind shear and other causes — the driving rain and freezing temperatures shod Monday raised the possibility of ice, the weather service forecaster at a factor.

The surface temperature at the crash site was 42 degrees when the commuter flight plunged downward at a sharp angle, and was well below freezing at 8,093 feet — the altitude at which it disappeared from air traffic controllers' radar on Sunday night.

The ATR-72, a twin-engine commuter jet, had been on the aviation world, does not have a known history of safety problems. But its previous crashes and the severity of the same plane — did, according to knowledgeable officials.

Festivities on Strip make national news

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

Carbondale made national news over the weekend because of Saturday’s chaotic conditions on South Illinois Avenue.

National networks apparently had no coverage, but cable television networks CNN and WGN had reports Sunday night.

Chris Huschken, of the WGN weekend assignment desk, said the network brought a video tape of Saturday night’s activities on the Strip and aired about a minute’s worth of it.

"We did something on Monday night about Halloween and violence, but it’s something that happens in a lot of places, and I don’t know if we referenced that particular area (Carbondale)," she said.

Catherine Davis, an MTV news desk employee, said though she personally had not heard about the events, it was possible that a future newscast would have it.

While some television networks were covering the story did not make news, the two largest metropolitan newspapers outside of the Southern Illinois area generally ignored it.

As of Tuesday, neither the Chicago Tribune nor the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the two largest metropolitan newspapers in this area, had anything about the Carbondale event.

A public affairs representative for USA Today, based in Arlington, Virginia, said they see NEWS, page 5

Gus Bode

Cleaning up

SIUC ground maintenance employees Bill Pender from Carbondale cleans away debris and debris from a wooded area Tuesday behind Wright Hall in University Park.

Student, city council discuss Halloween

By John Knutti
Staff Reporter

Comments from an SIUC student and the city council about the past weekend Halloween celebration began this week’s Carbondale City Council meeting last night.

David Kazak, a senior in journalism from Deerfield, Illinois, began with a statement during the citizen comment portion of the meeting that he was shocked and disappointed at the actions of SIUC students on South Illinois Avenue over the past weekend.

"I'm talking to you (the students) have shown more responsibility," he asked.

Following his comments directed toward students, he directed his attention to the city council and City Manager Jeff Doherty in particular, regarding the resolutions the council passed regarding Halloween.

"How do you not take responsibility?" Kazak said, directed toward Doherty. Mayor Neil Dilhair responded by warning Kazak not to make accusations.

Kazak was also disappointed by saying the city council planted seeds of anger in the students and those seeds grew. "I would like to know what happened this past weekend."

The city manager then gave a recap of the weekend’s events and stated that because of the liquor restrictions there was not much of a presence of alcohol on South Illinois Avenue over the weekend.

"They saw the ticketing," Doherty said.

Kazak said he could not envision what the crowd would have done with 5,000 to 6,000 more people and four more hours of alcohol sales.

"All of the council members commented on the Halloween weekend happenings and most stated that they felt the actions of the crowd were a disappointment but that the police handled the situation well."

Councillor John Yov said he has no regrets for helping pass the liquor restrictions and would be willing to do it again.

Besides discussion of the events of the past weekend, the council also discussed the meeting’s agenda. Leading the agenda was the council’s decision to deny the application to the Illinois State Water Conservation District to include the territory within the city of Carbondale in a special service area.

The main concern of the council was the fact that the special service area would be funded by a property tax on Carbondale residents. Most members of the council were concerned that the Carbondale residents would find it unfair to have to pay for extra services. The council was also concerned that it could cause problems in the future regarding the amount of taxes paid by the residents.

"I think the people in Carbondale are more important than the income of the state," Kazak said.

Prior to the vote, many of the council members were concerned about the impact this decision would have on the future of the city's income. Some members of the council were concerned that the decision would be interpreted as a rejection of the city's efforts to keep the state's tax dollars.

"We need to look at the long run before we make this decision," Kazak said.
**People’s Choice Art Competition and Exhibition**

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Submission of art: Nov. 1-2 from 9am-5pm

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

Awards presentation: Nov. 7 from 6-8pm

All events held in the University Museum and sponsored by the Museum Student Group.

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STEPHEN SONDHEIM'S adult musical comedy

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim

Book by George Forrest

Originally produced and directed on Broadway by Harold Prince

Directed by Timothy E. Puckett

Thurs. & Fri., November 10 & 11, 8:00 PM
Student Center C and D

Tickets $6 Adults $4 SUU Students, available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at the door the evening of the performance.

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More to SIU Press than just a book sale

By Charlotte Rivers

Campus Life Editor

People across the SIUC campus often have a misconception about what SIU Press, on McLeafford Road, actually does. Readers can browse through nearly 10,000 titles at the press’s annual book sale today to get a better idea of what actually goes on at the press.

"People think we print text books or exclusively for SUII faculty or alumna," Gordon Pruett, SIU Press marketing associate, said. "But what we do is a university press is publish about 60 titles a year in the humanities, rhetoric and composition. We’re said.

"The books are highly specialized, they are sent to experts in that field, with some advice press and the author which, if any revisions need to be made. "Manuscripts are sent out for peer review," he said. "They do the reading and evaluating." There is a year between the time a final manuscript is accepted and when it is bound and ready to be placed on shelves.

After acceptance, it goes to the editorial, copy editing and design and production departments. Clark said. Even though books are not just for the press, design and production editor, lately, for 34 years Lynne H. Clark said she prepares sample pages to send to the typesetter before the book is done. "It’s the one time we get on campus. We do a good business," included in the sale are more than 200 titles, Pruett said. Those will sell for $2 and $4.

"They are underachievers," he said. "We have recent titles, too. This one’s just off the beat, literally. It was printed in Hong Kong."

"It’s always fun," he said. "We plan to convert to electronic books in the fall. The books will be available today at the Student Center. Dan Selters, SIU Press publicity manager, said he looks forward to the sale.

"It’s always fun," he said. "We get to handle money. The sale is enjoyable for all people who contribute, it’s an institutional outreach," he said. "It’s the one time we get on campus." 

By Chad Anderson

Staff Reporter

The Halloween Safety Committee, made up of campus student organizations, agree that an extreme choice needs to be made for this year’s Halloween celebration. Leaders from the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, and the Black Affairs Council were on the Strip Thursday night in an effort to keep the crowd calm after they exited the bars at 10 p.m. Edward Sawyer, USG president, said he is looking at two extreme alternatives for next year’s weekend.

"If we don’t do something, we could垮," he said. "It could be made into a festival and take it seriously to make good entertainment, or the other alternative is to shut down the town and university to eliminate the Halloween celebration."

Sawyer said the University will have to either go to one extreme or the other.

"Compromises don’t work," he said. "The only way to control the situation is to either shut down the University or create alternative entertainment." 

During Saturday night’s celebration the crowd remained calm for most of the night until they became bored. "Oktoberfest" to keep partiers from going away. "It good entertainment."

"It’s for a festival, for the people. We need to create something with a community atmosphere."

By Benjamin Golshahr

Staff Reporter

 SIUC students can receive assistance in their academic or social lives through a program specially designed to provide individualized help. The Early Warning System, located in Woody Hall B wing, exists to reach students that may be in danger of academic failure at SIUC. It is a branch of Student Development and Transitional Services.

Charles van Rossum, coordinator of the program, said the Early Warning System program is an intervention program for students who have academic, social or emotional problems. He said, "SIUC students are referred to the system through a variety of sources.

Anyone on campus can be a referral source — supervisors of student workers, professors, concerned faculty, student peers or they can refer themselves," he said.

By the end of next week, the program will have a new chairperson of chemistry and professional student council.

The Early Warning System works in conjunction with the Early Warning System, an organization that helps students who have come from a smaller community.

"I think it’s beneficial that it provides a more one-on-one contact for students in such a large university," van Rossum said.

System developed to help students

By Benjamin Golshahr

Staff Reporter

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By Diane Dove

Staff Reporter

The year-end party for SIUC students in chemistry and biochemistry, the department proposed the renovation plan during spring 1993.

The department received $1.47 million for Necker's.

By Chad Anderson

Staff Reporter

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SIUC student wages fail to meet standards

IN FISCAL YEAR 1993, THE UNIVERSITY employed 7,625 students on campus with the average wage being $4.38 per hour. The national minimum wage is $4.25. But, SIUC has fallen behind other state universities in raising the maximum amount a student worker earns. Currently, students are not being adequately represented, and they can earn per hour. The University should seriously look at its Student Employee Work Policy and reconsider this low amount.

Students who work in areas that require skill, such as working as a laboratory assistant or other specified areas, should receive more than the $4.95 amount. And as for other workers who work less specified areas, their wages should be based on individual merit with an option of increasing.

IT IS NOT FAIR FOR SOMEONE WHO IS performing more tedious, skilled tasks to be paid the same as someone who does not. While students need the money earned from on-campus jobs, the average wage does not adequately represent the skills needed or already have for the amount paid per hour.

According to officials, one cause of the low wages is the amount of federal work study funds which is $1.16 million and has not changed in the last ten years. This is ridiculous considering the growing amount of students who are needing and getting more on-campus jobs.

Besides, the growing number of students getting jobs, the rate of inflation and cost of living has increased dramatically over the last ten years, but why not the amount of funding for student jobs?

THAT MAXIMUM AMOUNT IS WAY BELOW University of Illinois at Champaign's $9 an hour. Yet, other universities, such as Illinois State, that do not have a maximum hour cap. Although the cost of living might be higher in other states, other universities do not have a maximum hour cap that would make the students not able to work enough hours to earn a living wage.

The University needs to lobby the federal government for more federal work study money. Last March, an Undergraduate Student Government proposal was issued by the University for the raise in the maximum amount for student wages. The proposal was accepted and the maximum amount was raised to $9 an hour, although in today's economy it is not enough to live on.

Having the buses run at least every hour would help in conserving students' time. For example, I leave the campus on the 1:30 bus to attend a 2:30 class. This, however, is not a big problem for me. My class usually ends between the hours of 2:00 to 4:00. The next bus does not arrive until 5:00. This means that I must wait as much as one hour and a half before I can catch the 5:00 bus. This time could be much better spent working at a job.

Letters to the Editor

University needs mass transit

Thank you so very much! This letter is in gratitude to the man who helped pull my dog and me out of the water. He was not coming to me. He was paddling and going nowhere. Quickly I took my shoes, backpack, an ran into the water. Clothing weighed me down. He's a large dog. As I tried to get Rover's collar, I pulled water from his frantic paddling. While pulling him toward the shore, two men asked if we needed help. I could hardly say yes. I couldn't catch my breath. One of the men jumped in fully clothed and helped pull us to shore. Immediately, he had him drawn back into the water by something. The man quickly jumped after Rover. In a confused state, the dog growled. The man then pushed Rover to the shore. The man then asked for my phone number.

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Also, there could be more bus service to the malls and service to the airport on weekends. I believe that the proposed changes and additions to the existing bus service will improve the growth of the city and help university students who do not have a means of transportation get to and from various points around the city.

—Prentice Dixon, freshman, aviation management

'Rover' saved by passing man

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Your story about what happened at Flicker's last night. I do not enjoy spending my hard earned money on campus jobs, $4.25/hr to sit in class and hear
Serbian blockade forces U.N. troops to improvise in mission to Bosnia

The Washington Post

ZAGREB, Croatia—A blockade of U.N. fuel convoys by Iranian-backed Serbs has forced British troops in the isolated Muslim enclave of Gorazde to return to the 19th century to improvise in mission to Bosnia.

"We're bloody well getting on with it," the 40-year-old infantry officer said in a telephone interview from his base. "Using mules and horses is nothing new to the British army. Being inventive is what soldiers do all the time."

The predicament faced by the 456 U.N. soldiers in Gorazde recapitulates the problems of the United Nations' troubled mission in Bosnia. The U.N. command's policy that forces control 70 percent of the country have the right to approve or deny convoys makes often the U.N. operation a hostage to Serb tactics.

While U.N. Security Council resolutions give the 23,000 U.N. troops in Bosnia the right to "all necessary means---including the use of force---to carry out their mission" through Serb lines, in practice the U.N. command has never used violence to protect the convoys passing through Serb lines, allowing them to exchange the power of open threats or favors from the United Nations.

Many Illinois university newspaper editors have put the story on the front page, with a photo of rebel climbers using boards to open up roads; Illinois State's newspaper, The Daily Vindicator, ran three stories on the event; two were from wire services.

outdoor adventure program will host a rock climbing clinic on p.m. in the ARC in the Student Center. For details call Mike at 453-3358.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will host a rock climbing clinic on p.m. in the ARC in the Student Center. For details call Mike at 453-3358.

GIVING CLUB will meet at p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. For details call Mark at 536-7853.

PROFIT MASTERS will meet to review grants and non-traditional funding opportunities at p.m. in Room 105. For details call Alyon at 549-6744.

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

GLBIF will meet at p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Ballroom Dance Club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Devlin Gym. For details call Tim at 549-5474.

Radio-TV freshmen and sophomores can now make spring appointment starting at 8 p.m. in Business Center. For details call Michelle at 549-5246.

BLACK GRADUATE Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For details call Leslie at 549-7910.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will host speaker Lauren Johnson at p.m. in the Student Center. For details call Steve at 549-7872.

ORGANIZATION FOR Multi-Ethnic Students in Education will meet at p.m. in room B. For details call Garrett at 549-8888.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

For details call Garrett at 549-6982.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Student Ministry "The One with a Mission" at p.m. in the NY World Student Union. For details call Lisa at 549-2808.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For details call Devon 687-3280.

"We combined it with stories from the main event, a rock climbing event in the Student Center," Fisher said. "We put the story on the front page, with a photo of rebels climbing up roads in the city."

"It keeps passing on, I guess that's what tradition is," he said.

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"We're bloody well getting on with it," the 40-year-old infantry officer said in a telephone interview from his base. "Using mules and horses is nothing new to the British army. Being inventive is what soldiers do all the time."

The predicament faced by the 456 U.N. soldiers in Gorazde recapitulates the problems of the United Nations' troubled mission in Bosnia. The U.N. command's policy that forces control 70 percent of the country have the right to approve or deny convoys makes often the U.N. operation a hostage to Serb tactics.

While U.N. Security Council resolutions give the 23,000 U.N. troops in Bosnia the right to "all necessary means---including the use of force---to carry out their mission" through Serb lines, in practice the U.N. command has never used violence to protect the convoys passing through Serb lines, allowing them to exchange the power of open threats or favors from the United Nations.
A 125-foot burrito is not the typical Taco Bell order, but people with a hearty appetite may feast upon portions for $10 a foot this Saturday to help raise funds for an SIUC business scholarship.

Members of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national, professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, will construct the Mexican monstrosity in the front, main aisle of Country Fair, 1702 W. Main, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., to raise funds for the Angie Childers scholarship.

Childers was a management student in SIUC's College of Business and Administration and good friend with PSE members. She was killed in an accident while studying in Australia during the summer.

Doug Ferguson, PSE's vice president of marketing, said he and Todd Fisher, project coordinator, came up with the idea of a raise funds for the Angie Childers scholarship.

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**Green Peppers**
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**Premium White Bread**
- 25¢ 20 oz.

**India River Red Grapefruit**
- #1 grade, large size

**Half Piece Boneless Ham & Water Product**
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**Butterball® Frozen Turkeys**
- 99¢ each

**Cranberry Sauce**
- 59¢ 6 oz.

**Canned Pumpkin**
- 49¢ 15 oz.

**Pitted Dates**
- 19¢ 8 oz.

**Sweetened Condensed Milk**
- 99¢ 14 oz.

**Christmas Stollen**
- 99¢ 35.3 oz.

**Tyson® Whole Fryers**
- 49¢ per lb.

**Tyson® Chicken Log Quarters**
- 29¢ per lb.

**Tyson® Whole Fries**
- 16" Musical Animated Holiday Figurine, battery operated

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**November 2, 1994**

**Daily Reporter**

Page 7
SAFETY, from page 3

John Guyon, SIUC president, stated Monday that University officials would consider further restrictions on liquor control, calendar year changes, and increased campus restrictions. The University was closed for three Halloween weekends in the past and the celebration on the Strip was eliminated, according to Matthews.

"Three years they throw the students out were very effective. There's no doubt about that, but Halloween gives the University some character and it needs to be converted into something positive," Matthews said.

Sawyer said if more restrictions were imposed, a bigger problem would only be created.

Matthews said the Halloween Safety Committee would not start to make concrete plans for next year until all the events of this year's celebrations were understood.

"We won't have any specific goal until we understand what occurred and why it occurred," he said.

"It's (the internship) a big step to a career in news. Broadcasting every day will help improve my vocabulary and my dialect," —Gena Graham

"It helps out the industry as a whole, because it puts out qualified and talented minorities into the pool when they graduate and they get full time," Gair said.

"We're trying to get minorities to stay in broadcasting. The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) has very stringent requirements for EEO (Equal Employment Opportunity)."

"There are not a lot of minorities in radio/television. For us, (the program) is a good recruiting tool," Hardy said. For Graham, it is not a matter of receiving benefits as a minority, but rather getting the opportunity to start her career.

"I really haven't even thought about it that way," she said.

"It's a big step to a career in news. Broadcasting every day will help improve my vocabulary and my dialect," Graham said even though she does not think about it much. She is happy to receive the award as a minority.

"It's hard of minority women to get a job in news," she said.

Hardy said recipients of the award often end up successful in the radio/television job field.

"We had a person become an assistant producer for Oprah (Winfrey), but a lot of them are hired by the stations (they served the internship for) themselves," she said.
A gift of wings: Flying Salukis soar to first place at competition

By Kelli Hutton

The SIUC Aviation Flight Team landed a first place finish during a regional competition at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana this weekend.

The 19-member team, which practices and administers all the logistics on the ground and in the air, competed against six schools from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee in the Regional Flight Intercollegiate Flying Association Oct. 26-29 in Fairmont City, Missouri. They scored more than 40 individual awards.

This is the team’s second year to place first overall.

B.J. Galloway, head coach for the Flying Salukis, said the team competed well and is concentrating on the national competition in April.

“Weather dictated our cold weather training,” he said.

“I think we’ve got a team that is capable of a first-place finish at the national competition.”

SIUC finished with 239 points while Parks College, who placed second, had 258 points.

Tim Sear, flight team captain, said he was especially impressed because of the newness of the team.

“We’re a real young team this year — we only had four or five returning members, but we got up to speed in about three months and practiced real hard,” he said. “Every one contributed the success (over the weekend).”

Christina Witte, a senior in aviation sciences from Fenton, Wisc., placed sixth in short field landing and missed the top female pilot’s award by two points. Witte is the only female Flying Saluki.

“Christina was fantastic,” Galloway said.

“I think she’s going to be a force to be reckoned with. She’ll be a top female pilot next year.”

Witte said being a team member takes a lot of hard work, but wishes more women would consider the sport.

She said she works about 15-20 hours a week with the team, in addition to working as a dispatcher at the Southern Illinois Airport.

“It’s a challenge, but more women on the team would attract more attention to SIUC,” she said.

Witte also is the only female in her unit of the Air Guard.

She works as a mechanic fixing KC-135 refueling tankers.

She said she always wanted to be a pilot because she used to attend Experimental Aircraft Association shows with her family.

Witte hopes to fly military and commercial aircraft.

Mike Fente, a junior in aviation flight from Belleville, finished first in the aircraft recognition visual test; the EB3, a calculating test; in short field landings and sixth in a cross-country navigation event. The team flew Cessna 152s for landing events and 172s for navigation events.

Fente said he has always been interested in aviation and has been flying for more than two years.

“My dad was a pilot and aviation was my only interest,” he said.

“I also have an older brother who flies.”

The team has been competing for more than 30 years and will compete against top college aviation programs throughout the month of April in the national competition at Delta State University in Mississippi. SIUC placed eighth in the competition last year.

NECKERS, from page 3 —

notice last November that the National Science Foundation’s Academic Research Infrastructure Program would contribute $734,000 to the plumbing and electrical wiring project, Scheiner said. The award did not become official until the university agreed to match the funds.

A committee made up of Haake and members of the chemistry department is taking place, and members of the chemistry department will remain.

Seasonal tickets are available

November 12, 1994, 1pm-6pm November 13, 1994, 2pm-7pm Finals

Student Recreation Center Entry Fee: $2.00 (due to the Student Recreation Center donations)

November 5pm. Friday, November 11, 1994. Minimum 10 participants (maximum division.)

3-Ball November 8 & 9, 1994, 6am-10:30pm November 10, 1994, 6am-11pm Finals

Student Center Billiards Entry Fee $5.00 (includes table time) (Minimum 10 participants each division.)

Coming in early December: Bowling Qualifier Regional Qualifiers will be held February 24-26, 1995 at Illinois State University. 1st place winner in each division will advance for Table Tennis and 3-Ball. For more information, contact Student Center Bowling & Billiards at 453-2003. For more specific information about the table tennis event, contact Kathy Hollis at the Student Recreation Center at 536-5531.

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You must have an athletic pass and SIU I.D. in order to pick up tickets. You may pick up more than one, as long as you have I.D.s and Athletic Passes for each season ticket holder.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE AN ATHLETIC PASS, YOU MUST WAIT UNTIL FRIDAY TO PURCHASE A PASS AND GET YOUR SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS. THE COST IS $20 FOR THE WHOLE SEASON.

RE-ELECT Shirley Dillinger
Booker

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-Former V-P President of Illinois County Officials Association
-Attended Carbondale schools, SIU & II. County Treasurer's School, Illinois Dept. of Revenue Training
-Member of Methodist Church, Brownsville American Legion Auxiliary, Member Carbondale City Citizen, Advisory & Preservation Committee

For your vote & support would be greatly appreciated
PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT SHIRLEY BOOKER

VOTE #123
Costello, Morris cite plans for region

By Shawna Donovan

Senior Reporter

Two years have not changed the way U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, campaigns as he faces a political newcomer, Jan Morris, R-Carbondale, in November’s election.

The anti-incumbent, anti-Democrat mood that is haunting members of Congress around the nation has not reached the Metro East District. But Morris is running on the issue that Members will look at Costello as a friend of Clinton.

Morris said she hopes her new slogan, “Take Back America,” will attract attention to the high unemployment rates around the district.

The new slogan also reads “They raised our taxes, they took our guns, what’s next?” which points out different bills the 103rd Congress passed such as the 1993 budget package, the Brady bill and NAFTA.

Costello, who has been in office since 1993, said he has done a good job in keeping in touch with his constituents and hopes to get a four-lane highway built from Carbondale to St. Louis and more funds for degree from Maryville College in 1972. CJ

sentel and would like someone who will be pie of this district,” Costello said. “I stood cleaner coal research.,_ CJ
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Democrats more confident about upcoming elections

The Washington Post

DETROIT—It may not have been the strongest symbol of Improving Democratic political fortunes, but there was an indication yesterday that Democrats were getting ready for the 104th Congress.

Costello said he has been home every weekend for the past two months and has had more than 30 town hall meetings with constituents and listened to constituents before voting on the campaign trail is over for the 103rd Congress.

“I have tried to stay in touch with the people of this district,” Costello said. “I stood up against the Clean Air Act and have voted against the gun control bill because I think it belongs.”

A Democratic supporter of the gun control bill, Morris said she would like to see the bill passed, and would not fault Costello for his stance on the issue.

“She said, “I have spoken with a lot of people who cannot pay their taxes because it (taxes) bankrupts them.”

Costello, on the other hand, said the Bush administration did everything it could to keep the unemployment rate down.

The unemployment rate in the 12th district is too high, Morris said. She said that not enough has been done to stop the double digit rate from rising.

“(Unemployment) is still too high, but it is improving steadily in the last 12 months,” he said.

As for jobs, Costello said more research on cleaner coal will eventually lead to more jobs in Southern Illinois. He said the 15,000 jobs for the light rail system between Scott Air Force Base, near Belleville, and Lambert Airport in St. Louis were part of a national plan to develop the area.

Morris said she has come up with a plan to create 10,000 new jobs with an Illinois Basin: Authority to develop high-sulfur Southern Illinois coal and sell the generated electricity.

Costello said this plan would be self-supporting, even including its own administrative costs. It would act as a private enterprise and necessary infrastructure and start-up costs would be funded by the sale of bonds.

Gun control

With the passage of the crime bill a few months ago, Costello said it was important for voting for the final bill. He voted against it twice before it was made into a final draft.

Costello said the House was not the issue of the crime bill. Costello said. Instead, the importance of getting more police offi- see ELECTION, page 12

‘Personality conflicts’ separate Republicans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Just when it looked like they were on a roll, Republicans have hit a few potholes recently.

First it was Sen. John W. Warner (Va.) declining Virginia Republican Senate nominee Oliver L. North a liar and unfit to serve in Congress because of his conduct during the Iran-Contra scandal.

Then there was Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, campaigns’, see ELECTION, page 12

“We’ve never had so many things going on. Why are we taking each other down? It’s as if we had a death wish.”

—Frank Luntz

Another GOP political consultant, who asked not to be named, said: “What you are seeing is basic political lust. Republicans are fighting for the White House, and they want to see each other killed off.”

But other Republicans are less sanguine, and fear that as their party inches closer to majority status, Republican leaders will employ rough tactics.

“With DeLay, we’re probably going to do it even more so,” one veteran said. “He’s so greedy, and he’s been saying that we’re going to take over the House and then we’re going to start sniping at each other.”
By Diane Dove

The planned development of an environmental geosciences computer laboratory will change the way undergraduate geology courses are taught at SJUC, some professors say.

Associate Professor Steven Esling, along with five other professors from the geology department, received a $26,686 grant from the National Science Foundation last August for the purchase of the computers. Raval said the computers should provide the opportunity to study different kinds of data, "All these data sets, when you look at them independently, are difficult to understand. They give us the ability to look at them simultaneously." Raval said geology classes will be modified because of the computers.

"There are some aspects of our courses that can be taught better with a computer," he said. Learning to work with the computers will help students when they enter the job market, Raval said."Most of our students are getting jobs in the environmental industry, and the industry expects students with the kind of training that this lab would provide," he said. "It will basically end up showing our students exactly what kind of data they can survive in the job market."

Assistant Professor Margaret Berry said the new computer lab will give students the opportunity to study different types of data that have a large impact on the field. "Information Systems and remote sensing data would allow students to perform work in public administration," she said.

Three of these attors at Brandon, Schmidt and Palmer are SJUC law school graduates.
**ELECTION, from page 10**

Both Costello and Morris said they would like to see some reform on the current system which is becoming too expensive.

**Term limits**

Morris said she is in favor of term limits because it makes the politician more accountable.

"I believe in term limits because we need a fresh face in Congress," she said. "Six years would be enough."

Costello said he disagrees with term limits because "it limits voters' ability. The decision should be up to the voters."

Although they differ on health care reform, taxes and job development issues, Morris and Costello both agree on abortion.

Morris, a conservative Republican, and Costello, a moderate Democrat, are both pro-life.

**Crime Watch**

Carbondale Police are investigating a robbery which occurred at 408 S. Poplar at approximately 8:20 p.m. October 28.

The victim was at her mailbox checking her mail when she was grabbed from behind by the suspect, who tore her book bag from her shoulder and then flee with it. The suspect is described as a black male, 20 to 25 years old, 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 10 inches, 150 to 170 pounds. He was wearing a black ski sweater with vertical stripes. The loss is estimated at $140. Those with information should call 549-2677.

**Police Blotter**

SIUC Police

Monday, Oct. 31

- Sheryl Kent, 47, of Carbondale, was injured when the chair lift from her wheelchair fell 10 feet, 10 inches to the ground.
- Carl Kimmons, 28, of Tamms, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance. He posted bond and was released.
- Jason Caneedy, 21, was arrested for possession of a revoked license and was issued a speeding ticket. He was released on a recognizance bond.
- Linda Abdadi, an SIUC employee, reported a university vehicle was stolen between 1 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 25.
- Jacqueline Franco, 21, reported that someone stole her bike at Faner Hall between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., estimated cost is $850.
- Aaron Thompson, 21, reported that someone stole his bike, which was locked, from Lawson Hall between 3:30 and 8 p.m., estimated cost is $550.
- Jonathan Swift, 18, reported that someone stole his bike from the North east parking lot of the Communications Building, estimated cost is $1,030.
- Lynn Scott, 33, reported someone stole her bike between noon on Oct. 27 and noon on Oct. 31, and was released at the time. She later found her bike on a porch on South Poplar St., the bike was recovered.
- David Bush, 25, of Ziegler was arrested after possession of a stolen bike at 10:42 p.m. and taken to the Jackson County Jail.


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Companies aim advertising at younger consumer group

After years of zeroing in on baby boomers in its marketing, Dockers quizzed groups of younger consumers in March about their perceptions of the clothing brand. 

"The answers were sobering, especially at a time when the 25-year-old brand's once-explosive growth had stalled and efforts to revive it had fallen short.

"By talking mainly to the older generation, we were excluding the younger consumers," said Liz Levy, who supervises the Dockers account at ad agency Foote, Cone & Belding in San Francisco. "We needed to change our voice."

As a result, Dockers, which is part of Levi Strauss & Co., scrapped a TV ad campaign after less than six months and replaced it with a humorous approach that seeks to reach a new audience of 18- to 24-year-olds.

"Dockers is not alone. Increasingly, marketers of products ranging from credit cards and cars to liquor and food are adjusting a balance in the mix of Dockers and younger consumers, 60 percent of whom are over 35. Around 1990, 60 percent were under 35."

Electric shave

Wood shavings flew as David Evans, a lecturer in English, used the lathe in the Wood Shop in the basement of the Student Center Tuesday afternoon. Evans was turning oak legs for a butcher block he is building. The Wood Shop is open Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.


come into Kroger this week for these GREAT VALUES!

46-OZ. BTL.
Tropicana Twisters
2 for $3

12 OZ. CANS SPIRIT, MELLO FIELD, or 12 Pak Classic Coke
$2.69

7.25 OZ. BOX ORIGINAL
Kraft Dinner
Macaroni & Cheese

12-CT PKG
BATH Charmin Tissue
$.39

$5

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November 2, 1994

Over 60 Buy One Get One Free Deals!

- buy one Armour chili with beans at 1.27 get one free
- sliced & wrapped buy one Borden American cheese at 2.43 get one free
- buy one Pillsbury cake mix at 1.29 get one free
- buy one Pilsbury flour at 1.29 get one free
- buy one 5 lb. Pilsbury flour at 1.29 get one free
- buy one 24 oz. Post Grape nuts at 3.99 get one free
- buy one 18 oz. Post Toasties at 2.99 get one free

COLA Christmas Wishes Contest.

- You Could Win! Home Theater/Sound System
- You Could Win! 3/4 carat diamond solitaire pendant
- You Could Win! Trip for four to Orlando
- You Could Win! Mitsubishi Mirage for one year

Enter Now at the COLA Display. Presented by national and COLA United. THE COLA THAT CHALLENGES THE TASTE OF PEPSI COKE.

soda

2.99

national
Jimmie Stranger, from Carbondale makes a purchase Tuesday afternoon at 2nd Chance Records located on Freeman Street with the aid of employee Paul Frederick. Store owner Harry Klein explains the store "is the largest supplier of records in the entire Southern Illinois area, containing as many as 15,000 to 16,000 albums."

Staff Photo by Michael J. Desantis

Recycled vinyl

Pet owner Harry Klein explains the store "is the largest supplier of records in the entire Southern Illinois area, containing as many as 15,000 to 16,000 albums."
Sports notes: NFL rating by poll
By Allan Malamud
Los Angeles Times
Notes on a scorecard:
Try to imagine what it would be like if the National Football League championship were decided by polls instead of playoffs.
A recent ESPN poll had rankings: No. 1 Dallas, 2 San Diego, 3 San Francisco, 4 Miami, 5 Minnesota, 6 Chicago, 7 Indianapolis, 8 Kansas City, 9 Cleveland, 10 Philadelphia.

A big day for voters would be Nov. 13, when the Cowboys play the 49ers in San Francisco. The Browns, 6-2, are ranked no higher than ninth because of a soft schedule.

Jimmy Johnson believes quarterback is the most important and neglected position in pro football. He says a lot of passers don’t improve enough.

Hockey people will tell you the game is going to steadily improve, and two on the consolation side,” said this was a good way to end the tournament. I had four people play my midseason top-ten rankings:

The goalie is to steadily improve and the players have to know how to pass themselves and I have to know when to pull them back a little. I don’t want them to peak too early.

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

The Salukis will be off until the spring season.

‘The goal is to steadily improve until we get to the conference championships,” she said. “With the spring season being as long as it is, the players have to know how to pace themselves and I have to know when to pull them back a little. I don’t want them to peak too early.”

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Theismann, Simms critical of 'horrible' NFL officiating

Newsday

Former quarterbacks Phil Simms and Joe Theismann ripped into NFL officiating Monday in the wake of questionable calls in the past two weekends.

The situation has gotten so bad, said ESPN's Theismann, that some officiating crews should be fired. "The professional level, if you blow enough plays at quarterback, you're not going to have a job. The same thing for replacement officials and let this group go on strike." Simms said, "We get to see all the games and the mistakes and they're enormous. Some are so obvious, it hurts. I never thought I would see this, but I think they're going to have to replay back. There's too many injustices on the field."

"You don't have to be a full-time official to see some of the stuff we're seeing," Theismann said. "This is happening in the open field where eyes are on it. It's not in a pileup. You get a situation like the kick return in the New Orleans game. The ball's bouncing around, there are 40 guys on the field. Seventeen men on the field. They had to be 40 guys on the kick return. They had to be 40 guys on the field. They had to be 40 guys on the kick return. And you'll enjoy Bloomington, Illinois, too. It's a thriving community with the social, cultural and recreational activities afforded by two universities.

Agent expected to release plans for alternative pro baseball league

The President's Committee on the Status of Women said Monday that it expected to release plans for an alternative pro baseball league. Baseball Commissioner K.C. Hoffman indicated he would not regard the new league as a rival to the major leagues, but he said it would have the potential to attract new fans and provide a broader range of opportunities for players.

Simms and Theismann were particularly incensed about the calls involving Detroit Lions wide receiver Herman Moore in a game against the New York Giants Sunday and a fumble call on the Giants' Dave Brown a week ago. "Look at the Giants. They're a great football club," Simms said. "They could have won the last two weeks with routine good calls, calls that were not made." Theismann said, "The officials that have the best look at Moore's touchdown catch couldn't call it incorrectly, called it a bobble. He got overruled, and my question is: why? We've had a better view if I'm an official, and I see it, and I make the call. I'm not going to have anybody tell me out of it. But like everything else, it's subjective. Jerry Seeman (superior of officials) has an explanation except we blew it."

The NFL routinely will review the tape of the controversial calls, according to a league spokesman. "The NFL, as its computerized instant replay, has reeled off the call, and the tape is not what they expected," he said. "I'm not going to have anybody tell me out of it. But like everything else, it's subjective. Jerry Seeman (superior of officials) has an explanation except we blew it."

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Northern Iowa clinches Gateway title

SIUC gridder Dukes piles up running yards
By Grant Deedy
Sports Editor

If there ever was a dynasty in the Gateway Football Conference—and it's right now.

Northern Iowa clinched its fifth straight Gateway title Saturday with a 36-27 win over Western Illinois and kept its unblemished (5-0) league record intact.

The Panthers put two runners over the 100-yard mark to help key quarterback Pete Mauch and career yards. The assistant professor of the

Gateway Season Standings
Team  Overall
Northern Iowa  6-2  5-0
Western Illinois  5-3  4-2
Illinois State  3-4  3-2
Eastern Illinois  3-3  3-3
Southern Illinois  1-7  0-3

Meet the coach
Saluki men's basketball head coach Rich Herrin signs an autograph for Kristin Grisom, a fourth grader from Cambria. Grisom was at the Rec Center Tuesday night for the Big Dawg Jam, which helped kick off the 1994-95 SIUC basketball season.

Women's tennis finishes fall run with four in finals
By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team ended its fall campaign this past weekend at the University of Memphis tournament, as the Salukis placed two members in the finals and two in the consolation finals.

Liz Gardner went 2-1 for the tournament and won the flight-five consolation title as she defeated Arkansas-Little Rock's Alexandra Page 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. The Salukis also advanced two players, Sunam Berksoy and Helen Johnson, to their respective flight championship matches.

Berksoy went 3-4 to get to the flight-five title match against Cornelia Boha of Arkansas State. Berksoy took the match to three sets, but fell to Boha 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Johnson played her way to the flight five finals. She faced Tulane's Sarah Stone, but like Berksoy, Johnson lost in three sets 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

It's open season on canvasbacks as duck hunting season begins
By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Duck season opens in the Southern zone of Illinois Nov. 3, and for the first time since the late 70s a hunter can bag one canvasback duck in their daily limit.

Mickey Stewart, co-owner of The Wildlife Refuge at 1130 E. Main in Carbondale, said the number of canvasbacks rebounded in the past year, and the Illinois Department of Conservation is allowing hunters to bag the bird once again.

The canvasback duck is a unique bird that is easily distinguishable from the other ducks in the area, because it has a large red sloping head with a big white body, Stewart said.

The assistant professor of the co-operative wildlife research at SIUC, Dr. Robert Gates, said the canvasback population in North America is 534,000, which is 45 percent increase from last year Stewart said. "The majority of the hunters will be concentrating on the mallards and woodducks," he said.

"If you don't kill a proper mallard, you're killing a canvasback," Stewart said.

Hunting license prices vary depending on age, residence and hunting.

Seed colors: by Jennifer Kneen, Daily Egyptian

Waterfowl Hunting
If you want to hunt waterfowl in Illinois:

**Hunting license prices vary depending on age, residence and hunting.

- Senior Citizens are now required to buy a State Waterfowl Stamp and Senior Hunting License.
- Hunting license prices vary depending on age, residence and hunting.

Duck Season Regulations

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**Staff Photo by J. Baker**

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"Meet the coach" Saluki men's basketball head coach Rich Herrin signs an autograph for Kristin Grisom, a fourth grader from Cambria. Grisom was at the Rec Center Tuesday night for the Big Dawg Jam, which helped kick off the 1994-95 SIUC basketball season.

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As a team, however, Johnsons and Berksoy got their revenge. The Saluki duo defeated the...