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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Council OKs Halloween restrictions

### Unanimous vote shortens tavern hours

By John Kmitta and Chad Anderson  
Staff Reporters

The Carbondale City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to ban all keg sales and to establish a 10 p.m. closing time for bars located on the Strip Halloween weekend in the midst of disgruntled business owners.

Council members approved Halloween regulations that state area bars from Walnut Street to Grand Avenue and University Avenue to the Illinois Central tracks will close at 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29.

The Council also approved the ban of all sales of beer in containers of two gallons or more from 8 a.m. Oct. 28 until 2 a.m. Oct. 30.

Undergraduate Student Government City Affairs Commissioner Chris Bruely said it was a no win situation from the beginning. "We kind of expected this (decision)," he said.

"Our only concern is that students don't take their (Council) actions in an angry sense. "USG does not condone any mob action on the Strip. We have accepted the conclusion and will look for alternatives for students after 10 p.m."

Both the USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council representatives were concerned with the unpredictability of the crowd at 10 p.m. and students taking to their cars to find more parties and alcohol.

Chris Bruely, USG liaison, thought a celebration was inevitable, and the city was doing the wrong thing by restricting alcohol sales

during the Halloween weekend.

"Students are pretty smart. They're going to stock up on alcohol ahead of time, and they'll go elsewhere to get what they want," he said. "We feel students will take to their cars to go to Murphysboro and Marion."

GPSC liaison, Brad Kelley, also agreed with Bruely during his address.

"You can't stop Murphysboro from selling alcohol. In fact, I've talked to a liquor distributor, and he said Murphysboro was planning to lower prices during the weekend on alcohol to attract students. I'd rather see students driving drunk a shorter distance," Kelley said.

Bruely said USG proposes that bars be allowed to stay open until 1:59 a.m.

"Our proposal is that the bars remain open 'til 1:59 (a.m.) When the bars close at 2, the situation will be more predictable. The police know how to handle that," Bruely said. "I'm sure you've all seen the *DE* article about the macing."

Bruely commented that USG is planning to run full page advertisements to remind students to be responsible, and a resolution will be voted on Wednesday night to assist in the clean-up of Carbondale after the celebration has taken place.

Several local business owners, who will be affected by the restrictions, spoke against the proposal. One bar owner even had a proposal of her own to offer to the council as a possible alternative.

Ann Karayiannis a co-owner of Pinch-Penny Pub submitted a proposal she had drafted that may possibly turn the problems



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desisti

**Councilman Richard Morris defends proposed city ordinances that would restrict business hours of local bars and sales or transportation of large containers of alcohol at the council meeting Tuesday night. The Council approved the ordinance. Bars on the Strip will close at 10 p.m. Oct. 28 and 29.**

on Halloween into a celebration.

In the proposal she said, "since Carbondale is known for Halloween, then let's build on this reputation and have the biggest, best and safest Halloween celebration in the Midwest."

Karayannis proposal outlined ideas for a supervised street party as well as activities for families and children.

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## Revised plan opposes hike in SIUC tuition

By Chad Anderson  
Staff Reporter

Despite the University's claim that a tuition increase is needed to keep up with inflation, one Undergraduate Student Government Senator has drafted a resolution opposing the rise in tuition.

Jemal Powell, USG representative for the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, has written a resolution opposing the proposed 3.5-percent increase for the fiscal year of 1995 and 1996.

In its last meeting, USG voted against a similar resolution to oppose the increase, but Powell's rewrite of the resolution has added facts and is reworded.

Powell said the resolution to oppose the increase is based on opinions he has heard while talking to students and also has changes concerning foreign students.

"It's basically the same resolution, but I reworded it," Powell said. "I put in the fact that foreign students pay three times more to go to school here."

Edwin Sawyer, USG president, said he supports the increase because the University only wants to cover the current cost of inflation.

"I'm in favor of the increase because it's only for covering the

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Staff Photo by J. Bebar

**Dr. James Tweedy, SIUC vice president for administration, came home after receiving an honorary doctoral degree from St. Petersburg Agrarian State University, an agricultural university in Russia.**

## Tweedy honored in Russia

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

SIUC Vice President for Administration, James Tweedy, returned home to Carbondale yesterday after receiving a high honor from an agricultural university in Russia.

The St. Petersburg Agrarian State University of Russia celebrated its 90th anniversary last weekend, and Tweedy was invited to the celebration because of his work in developing an exchange program between the Russian school and universities in Illinois.

Tweedy said he has worked with administrators from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and officials from the Russian school for the last several years in implementing a foreign student exchange program.

For his efforts, Tweedy was given an honorary doctoral degree from Agrarian State, an award he said is very rare from any institution.

"This is the first award of this kind that the university has ever given," Tweedy said. "Something like this is not done very often, and that makes it very special to me."

Tweedy said when he left for Russia Sept. 27, he did not know he would be receiving an award. He said he was just responding to an invitation to celebrate the school's anniversary.

"Shortly after I arrived (in Russia), I learned that the school wanted to award me with an honorary doctoral degree," he said. "I was extremely pleased."

He said administrators from schools in Europe and Egypt also were present at the celebration.

Tweedy received a cap and gown to wear and was presented with a medallion and certificate during the celebration ceremonies, he said.

Tweedy said Gilbert Kroening, professor and director of the SIUC College of Agriculture, also was present at the celebration.

Kroening was unavailable for comment.

Tweedy said he and Kroening are requesting the United States Information Agency give SIUC a grant in 1995 to pay for an exchange program. In the program, four students from the Russian school will visit the United States for eight months while four students from SIUC and U of I visit Russia.

He said the three universities were funded by the agency for a similar exchange program they implemented in 1992.

## USG offers students voting registration

By Dean Weaver  
Senior Reporter

Tuesday was the first day USG began registering voters in the Student Center.

University students will have the opportunity to voice their opinion for fall elections and be treated to a free concert Sunday with bands Material issue, Bunnygrunt and

Judge Nothing.

Matt Parsons, chief of staff for SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government, said the concert is being done in an effort to register students to vote in Jackson County.

"Our goal is to get 2,500 students registered at the concert," Parsons said. "People will not be required to register, but it is strongly encouraged."

"USG has 15 certified voter registrars that can register any student that has a photo ID and another form of ID with their local address," he said.

Parsons said personal checks or bills will work as long as the address is on it.

The voter registration tables are

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Gus Bode



Gus says, SIU let's rock the vote.



### Safety town:

Miniature city opened to promote safety by educating children about danger issues

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### Sports


Northern Iowa's football squad lands top spot in conference after win against Indiana State

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## world

**CARDOSO TAKES LEAD IN BRAZILIAN ELECTION** — SAO PAULO, Brazil — Fernando Henrique Cardoso, reaping the rewards of stabilizing Brazil's troubled economy in just three months, was winning the presidential election Monday night by an overwhelming margin over socialist candidate Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, according to exit polls. Exit interviews conducted by the three principal polling firms projected that the 63-year-old Cardoso would receive an absolute majority of valid votes cast. According to the Brazilian Institute of Public Opinion, Cardoso had 46 percent of the vote and da Silva 23 percent, with the other five candidates trailing far behind.

**ITALIAN DESIGNERS ACCUSED OF CORRUPTION** — ROME — The anti-corruption campaign led by Milan's crusading magistrates has taken aim at the Italian economy's most glamorous sector — the big fashion houses — and at an activity sometimes thought of as a national pastime: tax evasion. Nearly three years ago, the Milan judges began unraveling an extensive network of kickbacks for public works contracts. Like many captains of industry questioned during the bribery scandal, Giorgio Armani and other leading lights in the country's \$60 billion-a-year fashion business have contended that they paid bribes under pressure from corrupt public officials.

**YELTSIN OUTLINES PLAN FOR RUSSIAN FUTURE** — MOSCOW — A year ago, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin huddled inside the Kremlin trying to rouse his generals to quash an armed revolt by his Communist and nationalist foes. On Tuesday, a rosy-checked and triumphant Yeltsin spent the anniversary of last October's rebellion basking in the political calm that has settled over Moscow this fall. At a news conference in the Kremlin Tuesday, Yeltsin laid out his plan for building "a new Russia, a Russia without malice, bloodshed and deceit." The opposition, he said, is no longer dangerous.

## nation

**CUOMO LOSING POPULARITY IN HOME STATE** — NEW YORK — Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, one of the last surviving icons of American liberalism and a man many Democrats had thought surely one day would lead their party from the White House, today is battling to save his political career from extinction. At 62, Cuomo is regarded outside New York as the last governing liberal, the leading torch-bearer for what remains of that once politically potent faith in the problem-solving abilities of activist government. But at home, as he seeks a fourth term in Albany, he is in danger of being driven from public life by a little-known Republican state senator named George Pataki, whose principle strength appears to be that he is not Mario Matthew Cuomo.

**WILDER PENALIZED FOR CAMPAIGN EXPENSES** — WASHINGTON — Former Virginia governor L. Douglas Wilder, whose use of a state plane for personal travel stirred controversy while he was in office, has flown into trouble again — this time for his use of the aircraft when he ran for president. The Federal Election Commission has ordered Wilder to reimburse Virginia more than \$28,000 for flights he took during the second half of 1991, saying he understated the amount of money he should have paid for campaign travel in the state plane. Auditors also alleged — and a lawyer for Wilder admitted Monday — that the presidential campaign used about \$2,800 of its money to pay for two flights that were part of Wilder's 1991 vacation.

**WITNESSES AFFECTED BY HARRIS EXECUTION** — Many journalists who served as official witnesses to the widely publicized 1992 execution of Robert Alton Harris, a double murderer who was the first person executed in California in 16 years, appear to have suffered the same temporary psychological problems as survivors of certain natural disasters, a team of researchers from Stanford University's psychiatry department has found. Most prominent among the symptoms was anxiety, which lasted for several weeks after the episode, and dissociation, a psychic numbing in which a person feels distant from his or her own emotions.

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# Carbondale premieres children's safety town

By Connie Fritsche  
Staff Reporter

With the opening of the new "Safety Town," local children will get an opportunity to learn about "big people" safety issues in their own miniature town.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony for Safety Town was Tuesday at the Alice Wright Early Childhood

Center at 250C W. Sunset.

Chief Don Strom, of the Carbondale Police Department, said Safety Town is a safety education program co-sponsored by the Carbondale Police Department, Fire Department, Southern Illinois Hospital Services and the Carbondale Park District.

"A whole host of safety issues will be covered," Strom said.

Among other issues, the program will cover street and bike safety, poisons, dealing with strangers and fire safety.

Mary Rowe, superintendent of recreation with the Life Community Center and one of the program coordinators, said Safety Town is a pilot program for Carbondale. She said a two-week program is in progress now, and

they hope to be able to offer more programs in the spring. Rowe said the program is a national education program that has been very successful in other areas. A curriculum is provided for the professionals involved in the program, she said.

"It's actually a very in-depth program for the age of the kids we're working with," Rowe said.

"Our vision is that every child will be able to participate in the program. We are really excited about it (the program)."

A press release from the police department said the program consists of indoor classroom presentations, where the kids will observe and participate in safety

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## Buy a ballpark

William Rutland, a junior in political science from Chicago, purchases a polish sausage from chef David Wilson of Carbondale Tuesday afternoon. The stand, Maxwell St. on the Strip, is located at the corner of Grand and Washington and is open daily from 1 p.m. to 3 a.m.

# Job-hunting experience, advice offered at University career fair

By Katie Morrissey  
Staff Reporter

Students interested in preparing themselves for life after college have valuable resources on campus to turn to for help.

The University Career Services office in Woody Hall offers everything from help with resumes to mock interviews to guidance on what clothing to wear on the job.

Marilyn K. DeTomas, assistant director of the service, said she would like to see students begin thinking about their resumes as freshmen.

"A freshman who brings in a resume can find out from our career counselors where the holes are or areas where more experience would help make them more attractive to employers," she said.

University Career Services is sponsoring Career Day '94 today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Karen Benz, career counselor, said more than 60 employers are expected to attend.

Benz said there are a number of reasons to attend the event. Students can establish contacts, start networking and perhaps stumble upon an unforeseen career path. Students who attend the event may find themselves looking into a career outside of their majors.

"Sometimes careers are based more on interests than academic preparation," she said.

Morris Library has materials to help students find the jobs.

Wiley Scott, the undergraduate library head, said resources in the career collection are popular.

"We keep many of those things up at the desk just so we can have an idea where they are and where they are going," he said.

Scott said students can find books on writing resumes and writing job inquiry letters, books that will help guide them on what classes to take and other related resources on the first floor in the undergraduate library.

Employers are looking for well rounded individuals, DeTomas said.

"You don't need to have straight A's, but employers want good students with a strong commitment in their chosen field," she said.

DeTomas said students should consider that employers hire people with strong extra-curricular backgrounds.

People who volunteer, hold part-time jobs in or outside their field of study, and those deeply committed to community service have an easier time getting hired, she said.

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## Needed bike lanes, paths help all parties

**MORE AND MORE BICYCLES ARE BEING** ridden on campus. Everyday, a good portion of the student population is taking the bars by the hand instead of the steering wheel. There are 5,959 registered bikes on campus this year. However, there are other bicycles that are not registered but are still used are campus.

This large number of bicycling students, faculty and staff is evident in the overflow on bikes racks and the amount of bicyclists buzzing by. While riding bikes is not only faster, healthier and environmentally conscious, the downfall of riding bikes is the limited amount of bike paths specifically on campus.

Obviously, bicyclists are completely separate from pedestrians. Therefore, there should be more bike paths and bike lines specifically drawn on wider sidewalks to accommodate the increasing number of bikes on campus. Bicyclists usually use the sidewalks if there are not any bike paths available, but the University should remember that the pedestrians also use the same sidewalks and paths.

**FOR EXAMPLE, THE WALK WAY FROM THE** Communications Building to Lawson Hall has a small bike path and a narrow sidewalk leading from the street to Lawson Hall. This sidewalk is used by both bicyclists and pedestrians. Bicyclist, however, tend to go off the sidewalk and into the grass to get around pedestrians. But that is only one example of the potential health hazard which comes from mixing pedestrians and bicyclists together.

If the University can spend about \$469,000 on expanding and creating 323 more parking spaces this summer, then it should find a way to building more bike paths or make bike lanes better identified on campus sidewalks.

## Enriquez remembered for dedication, hard work

On Sunday, a former Daily Egyptian reporter died at his home in Carbondale. Erick Enriquez, 22, left friends and family with the good memories and a sad heart.

While DE readers only knew of his byline and stories, Enriquez, a senior in journalism from Peoria, left an impression on all of us in and out of the newspaper. He was a part of the award-winning investigation team last fall which focused on prejudice on campus. He covered many beats including city, police and different colleges. He worked at the DE from January 1993 to January 1994 and for a brief time in August.

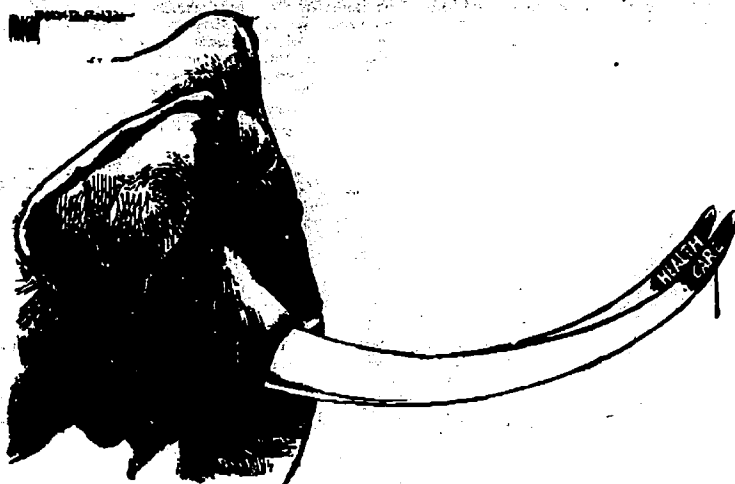
Enriquez was more than a reporter and co-worker. He was a close friend who will never be forgotten and who will be missed dearly.

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## Letters to the Editor

### GOP landslide 1994: Not so inevitable

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—It's obvious that 1994 will be a fine year for Republicans. What's not obvious—yet—is that this year's elections are destined to be the catastrophe for Democrats that so many in Washington are predicting. The line between Republican gains and a Republican landslide is actually quite thin because so many contests are close. What happens in the next month will matter a lot.

Republicans enter this election with three big advantages. First, they are bound to gain seats in the House because many conservative Democratic incumbents are retiring from districts that have been strongly Republican in presidential elections.

Second, rank-and-file Democrats are demoralized and disappointed with President Clinton; many of them may just sit out this year, tilting close elections toward the GOP.

Third, the Democrats have so far run a largely defensive campaign, trying to prove that they're as fierce about crime and as reverent toward the family as any Republican on the ballot. There's nothing wrong with doing that. But such campaigns tend to cast the overall debate in Republican terms.

Democrats can't do anything about who is retiring, but they can alter the other factors. The first thing they want to do is get Congress out of town and attention off the institution. The Democrats are also trying to move district-by-district, state-by-state to discredit individual Republican opponents. It is a sign of the times that Edward M. Kennedy has run his first negative campaign commercial since Massachusetts sent him to the Senate in 1962.

Democrats are "going negative" early to prevent their foes from riding the current anti-Washington mood to prohibitive leads. The unspoken slogan is: We're no great shakes, but they are a whole lot worse.

These campaigns are having some effect but negative campaigns make the political mood even more sour, which does little to lift Clinton or Democrats as a party.

More promising is an assault on the "Contract with America" that most Republican House candidates have signed. Many Democratic strategists are gleeful because this document ties "outsider" Republican candidates back into their congressional leadership and defines the Republicans as advocates of tattered Reagan-style tax cuts. By promising to balance the budget without offering specifics, Republican leaders have invited questions about unpleasant details that were once the province of health-care reporters deconstructing the Clinton plan.

"The Republicans had positioned themselves rather nicely by being an angry voice out there," says Stan Greenberg, Clinton's pollster. "They made the mistake of giving that voice some content that people don't want to be reminded of." Greenberg argues that the Reagan Era is not popular among Americans outside Republican ranks. Forward into the Past is not an appealing slogan. And by reopening the budget debate, Republicans let Democrats talk about last year's deficit reduction package, their main achievement, and the economic recovery, the main thing they'd like some credit for.

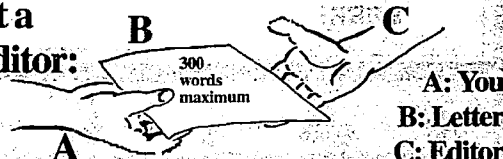
But many Democrats think attacks on the Republican contract will take them only so far because the party faces much deeper

difficulties. They are summarized by two lines of attack against Clinton from within his own party. On the one side, centrist "New Democrats" argue that Clinton got his priorities backward in proposing a massive government-led reform of the health care system before convincing voters that he had reformed the way government does business. In this view, Clinton would have done better by starting with the reform of smaller programs—the welfare system notably—and putting more emphasis on his and Vice President Al Gore's plans to reshape the bureaucracy. Link this up with political reforms (especially in the way campaigns are financed), and Clinton could have built public confidence for more ambitious government undertakings later.

Some in the party's liberal wing, on the other hand, argue that with the failure of health care, Clinton has nothing much to offer other than deficit reduction. Clinton's liberal critics note that the economically insecure—the "forgotten middle class" of the 1992 campaign—feel little better now than they did two years ago and thus still mistrust government.

These critiques have more in common than those who make them might realize. On the one hand, neither fully takes into account how difficult the deficit problem has made everything else. Clinton would have a much more visible program in areas popular with new and old Democrats alike if the "deficit plan" hadn't so restricted his ability to spend. On the other hand, both sides in the Democrats' intramural debate are expressing a common frustration at Clinton's failure to convince Americans that government can actually work, which is at the core of the Democrats' problems this year.

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
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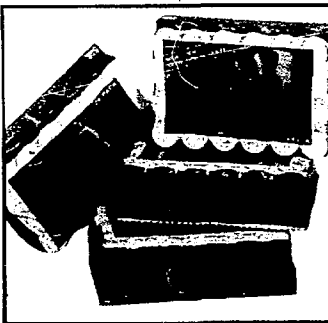
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## VOTERS, from page 1

set up on the first floor at the south end of the building.

Parsons said the concert on Sunday will begin at 3 p.m., but registration tables will be set up by 2:30 p.m.

The concert also will have speakers from the United States Student Association (USSA), the nation's largest college student government organization, that will encourage students to vote.

The event will be at the Handball Courts on the east side of the Arena near the practice football field.

The concert is expected to last three hours and soft drinks will be free.

Parsons said the event is being sponsored by the student government, Student Programming Council, Inter Greek Council and the University administration.

"If this event is a success, USG will look at putting on similar non-alcoholic events in the future, possibly at night, for the students," he said.

Kelley McIntosh, field director for USSA, said SIUC is the largest member of the organization in Illinois, and she is looking forward to speaking at the event.

"It is important students empower themselves by learning where the candidates stand on educational issues and voting for the pro-education candidate," she said.

McIntosh said USSA is involved in encouraging students to vote on a grassroots level, and also has a lobbyist in Washington DC, to represent the interests of college students.

Parson's said the idea for the voter registration concert came from a USSA conference where he found information on how similar voter registration drives had been

successful at other colleges.

"Northern Arizona University registered around 5,000 students to vote with USSA's help, and we are one of the largest schools that belong to the national organization," he said.

Parsons said if 2,500 students register to vote at the event it could make a difference in SIUC's future.

"The state representative race is getting a lot of attention," he said.

"Students need to realize that this person must be held account-

able for getting grants for the college and keeping programs from getting cut."

The more financial support SIUC gets, the more a student's degree will be worth, he said.

Dan Piper, USG commissioner for governmental affairs, said this election is important because students can elect officials who will have the power to make changes at SIUC.

"Legislators will take notice if students vote — until then we will be neglected," Piper said.

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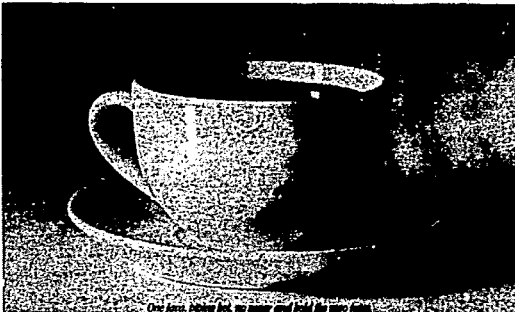
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## Police Blotter

### SIUC Police

■ Jason Butwell, 19, reported that someone stole his bicycle on Monday. The bike was parked at a rack on the south side of Neckers. Loss is estimated at \$850.

■ At 6:22 p.m. the Carbondale Fire Department was called to the scene of a vehicle fire in lot 4. The fire was caused by a loose gas line. No injuries or damage was reported.

■ Billy Ray reported at 5:30 p.m. Monday that his car had been struck with a tennis ball. The tennis ball was reportedly thrown by Michael Henry from a car which Jonathon Moberly was driving. No injuries or damage was reported.

■ A 14-year-old juvenile was cited for property damage regarding an incident which occurred at the Student Center on Sept. 27.

■ Sandy Jones, 23, reported damage to her vehicle by another vehicle in lot 44. The damage occurred between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sept. 30 and is estimated at less than \$500.

■ Marc Norwood, 19, was arrested for possession of stolen property on Monday. He was reported to be in possession of a stolen bike tire. Norwood posted the required bond and was released.

■ A 39-year-old Carbondale man reported that he was struck in the face with an object while using the phone in the Student Center. The incident occurred between 1:15 and 1:45 p.m. on Monday. Police are investigating.

■ Jayson King, 22, reported that his bicycle was stolen between 10 p.m. on Sunday and 10:55 a.m. on Monday from a rack outside of Abbott Hall. The loss is estimated at \$250.

■ Kevin Tirey, 20, was cited Monday for disobeying a traffic control signal. Tirey posted his driver's license as bond and was released.

■ Matthew Donehoo, 21, was cited on Monday for operating a vehicle without proof of insurance and valid registration. He posted his driver's license as bond.

### Safety Alert

A student reported to SIUC Police Sunday that she had been battered while walking along a dark path in campus woods.

The incident was reported to have occurred between 10 and 10:15 p.m. Sunday. The woman said she was just north of the forestry research center and west of Neckers when she heard the leaves rustle. A man grabbed her hair from behind and then grabbed her shirt. As she turned around, she said, he hit her in the face with a stick. She then kicked him in the groin and fled to the Student Center.

The woman sustained scratches, but did not require medical attention.

The suspect is described as a husky, black male, weighing about 230 pounds, approximately 6 feet tall. He had a flat-top haircut and wore dark clothing.

SIUC police are investigating the incident.

Anyone with information about this incident should contact SIUC police at 453-2381.

Students, faculty and staff are reminded to use the Brightway Path and other safety programs whenever possible.

## SAFETY, from page 3

activities, and an outdoor layout consisting of a miniature town complete with houses, sidewalks, crosswalks and street markings. On the outdoor layout the kids will practice and experience simulated situations.

Rowe said the Safety Town will be in storage during the winter because the program is very reliant on nice weather.

"In the future, we are hoping to

offer a permanent safety site," she said.

Sgt. Luanne Brown, with the Carbondale Police Department, said the police department offers many safety programs, such as public presentations, school visits and National Night Out, but Safety Town is one of the only formally organized programs the department offers.

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# GTE bless us, every one: Company donates funds for SIUC production

By Paul Eisenberg  
Entertainment Editor

A December fog will roll through SIUC's McLeod Theater, thanks to support from a local telephone company.

General Telephone Electric presented \$1,000 Monday to the University's theater department to support a production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Bob Hageman, publicity director for the theater, said he will use the money for a new fog machine.

"We need the fog machine for the special effects for the Ghost of Christmas Past and the Ghost of Christmas Future," Hageman said. He said GTE was instrumental in getting the play off the ground last year because they donated all of the money for the sets and costumes.

"We consider them (GTE) as co-producers of 'Christmas Carol,'" Hageman said.

"They made sure the play got mounted in proper fashion — they were with us from the beginning," Hageman said.

Hageman said GTE donated \$7,500 in 1993 to cover all costs.

James Manis, GTE public affairs manager, said the phone company donated the money because it would mean a long-lasting commit-

ment to the University and the community.

"It is a unique opportunity," Manis said.

"We set it up so that all the proceeds from ticket sales are set up in an annuity which, after about eight years, will provide for a yearly scholarship for theater students."

Manis said last year's production of the play was well received.

"I saw it twice, and enjoyed it more the second time," he said.

"It's good wholesome family entertainment, and the special

effects are fantastic. When the ghosts come out, you can see the wonderment in the eyes of the younger kids."

"It's something I think is going to grow," Manis said. "Dickens' Christmas Carol is probably the most popular Christmas entertainment available. We're utilizing local talent, people who are thespians by nature, and in a few years, it will help kids defray their college costs."

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# RESTRICTIONS, from page 1

She suggested there be bandstands on each block with live music from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. each day of the weekend.

Also, costume contests, and other contest, offering monetary prizes to the winners.

"There are a number of things you can do to keep students occupied and think about things other than fighting," she said.

Other local business owners commented against the proposed ordinance.

Gary Klein spoke as rep esentative for John Alexander of Sideracks.

He stated the fact workers will lose wages for the twelve hours they will not be working over Halloween weekend. They need every dime of their money to pay bills, he said.

"By closing us down at 10 (p.m.) you're setting us up for failure," he said.

"You will be turning profit into chaos."

Linda Parish, owner of Gatsby's II, stated the fact that Carbondale is similar to a resort community, in that the owners have seven good months of business to make 12 months worth of revenue.

"We lose 75 percent of our October revenue during the 12 hours we will be closing," she said. "Those 12 hours are the most crucial hours for sales."

She also reinforced the sentiments of many at the meeting that the restrictions will not reach surrounding towns, and people will travel to get alcohol.

Carbondale residents were allowed to voice their opinions during the

open forum meeting. One of the residents who spoke was against the proposal while the other was for it.

The first resident to speak was a gentleman who said he is a 25 year resident of Carbondale said he remembers the Halloween weekend as being a celebration.

He said the reason he feels Halloween has gotten out of hand is because the city of Carbondale no longer respects the mentality of SIUC students.

During the early years of the Halloween festivities the city expected the young people to act like adults, but now they are trying to over-regulate young adults.

He also said he thinks it is very dangerous and very wrong to spread the Halloween celebration to surrounding towns.

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## PARKE, from page 16—

Parke was sidelined last year for the first 13 SIUC matches due to a hand injury, but came back to record the third best attack percentage, .207, for the Salukis.

Parke credits much of her success to being more vocal on the court.

"I have been having a lot of fun this year, because I am louder on the court than I have been," she said. "The louder and more vocal I get, the more fired up I get and it excites me and the rest of the team."

The Salukis have two home conference matches this weekend against Wichita State and Creighton.

## TENNIS, from page 16—

consolation play and defeated two opponents before he was defeated by Tennessee-Martin netter Klas Brunsog 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, the Saluki teams of Andre Goransson and Jones, and Vuckovic and Orlor were defeated in their matches, while the SIUC tandem of McManaway and McMillin split their matches.

The next stop for the Salukis is Lexington, Ky. for the Kentucky Invitational, Oct. 7-9.

## ANGELOS, from page 16—

president Bill Giles, who complains that Angelos' comments give the false impression that the owners are ready to retreat from their hard-line bargaining position.

Can the owners rein in Angelos? Giles doesn't seem concerned. "We've had these problems before with different people," he said. "You just live with it. You don't put them on (influential) committees."

Many of the owners' decisions are shaped by baseball's Player Relations Committee and Executive Council, powerful groups from which Angelos has been excluded.

Angelos rejects suggestions that he has picked a lousy time — in the midst of collective bargaining — to become the owners' answer to the Lone Ranger. And he does this with more than a hint of irritation.

"When is the appropriate time to speak one's mind?" he said, his deep voice rising so loudly a man at an adjoining booth at a local restaurant turns to see what the commotion is about. "At the three (owners') meetings they have a year? When they get their little PRC together and their little Executive Council together, to the exclusion of the Lone Ranger and Tonto and all the rest of the Indians? Who are they kidding? You mean when I bought this ballclub for the purpose of having Maryland ownership that I signed on to some organization in which what I have to say is to be heard one year from now? Oh, no."

Without a doubt, Angelos has been viewed as management's loose cannon during these negotiations.

In August, shortly before the strike began, Angelos was sharply critical of the owners' tactical move to withhold a \$7.8 million payment to the players' pension plan. (Angelos warned that the action "sets the stage for further recriminations.")

Last month, Angelos was one of two owners — with the Cincinnati Reds' Marge Schott — who refused to sign a management declaration announcing the cancellation of the World Series.

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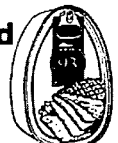
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# Sports

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## Northern Iowa at top of Gateway list

### Close games mark football conference play

By Grant Deady  
Sports Editor

Gateway Conference football experienced a rash of nail-biting finishes Saturday as three of the four league showdowns were decided by three points or fewer.

In the battle for Gateway supremacy, Northern Iowa rebounded from a week four loss to McNeese State to beat Indiana State, 11-10.

UNI's Ryan Elsbernd punted five times for 47 yards in the game, but a heads-up play by the senior on his final attempt of the day sealed the win for the Panthers.

With 2:29 remaining in the game, Elsbernd threw the ball out of the end zone for a safety after a bad snap, which prevented Indiana State from blocking its second punt of the game.

Jeff Stovall returned to the Panther lineup wearing a cast on his right arm after missing the McNeese game, but did not carry the ball for UNI.

Indiana State got two solid

individual performances in the losing effort from wide receiver Micah Reid and linebacker Mike Nelson. Reid made a career-high four catches for 81 yards, while Nelson racked up seven tackles and a forced fumble.

Northern Iowa is currently ranked No. 13 in the country in Division I-AA.

Illinois State hosted the No. 9 team in the nation in Central Florida and nearly came away with an upset victory over the Knights.

Redbird quarterback Joel Bosman completed 24-of-36 passes for 306 yards, but it wasn't enough as Central Florida escaped with a 27-26 win.

Bosman found a favorite target Saturday in senior receiver Steve Wilson, who grabbed four catches for 38 yards and two touchdowns.

Redbird tight end Tim Achterberg had six catches in the game, after only having 12 all of last season.

ISU will host Southwest Missouri State Saturday to try and halt an eight-game losing streak to the

Bears.

Eastern Illinois got back on track after being pounded by Northern Illinois in week four to beat Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo., 38-21.

EIU received a strong performance from QB Pete Mauch as the junior from Naperville was 15-of-19 for 315 yards, which was good enough for Gateway offensive player-of-the-week honors.

Defensively for the Panthers, linebacker Matt Sweeney led EIU with 11 tackles and a sack and joined Mauch with player-of-the-week honors on defense.

SMSU wide receiver Phil Perkins was a lone brightspot for the Bears, catching three balls for 72 yards and two touchdowns.

The Bears will try and snap a four game losing skid Saturday against ISU and avoid its first 0-5 start since 1973.

SIUC played its strongest game of the season under first year head coach Shawn Watson, but still came up short against Western Illinois, 24-21.

## Gateway Football Standings

Team	Overall	Gateway
Northern Iowa	3-2	2-0
Eastern Illinois	2-3	1-0
Western Illinois	3-2	2-1
Indiana State	3-2	1-1
Illinois State	2-3	1-1
Southern Illinois	0-4	0-1
SW Missouri State	0-4	0-3

Source: Gateway Conference Football by J.P. Rhee and Jennifer Rones, Daily Egyptian

Leatherneck fullback Tim Ardis rushed for a career-high 144 yards on 28 carries and two touchdowns against the Dawgs, who host Indiana State Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

SIUC tailback William Token came up big in his first start of the season, carrying 16 times for 132 yards.

Saturday could have been named the day of the kicker at McAndrew, as WIU punter Ross Schulte averaged 46.8 yards per attempt, while SIUC punter Mark Gagliano nailed a 70 and 66 yarder.

Schulte was named the Gateway special teams player-of-the-week, but Gagliano did receive special mention.

## Orioles' owner breaking rank with managers

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—Peek into a ballroom at the next meeting of major-league baseball owners. Scan the crowd of millionaire bankers, cable-television executives and pizza-delivery moguls in their wingtips and tailored suits. Then look for Peter G. Angelos, Baltimore lawyer and Orioles owner.

He's the one other owners are working feverishly to avoid.

It's true that Angelos joined the exclusive fraternity of baseball owners less than a year ago, hardly time enough to have forged close ties with the investors who run the other 27 major-league teams. But the isolation that shrouds him these days has less to do with his tenure than with something else about Angelos:

He makes trouble for the owners and, worse, makes it publicly.

"I didn't sign on to be silent, to be acquiescent," Angelos said. "I am no schoolboy, and I'm not a Boy Scout who just joined the troop. If I have something to say, I'll say it."

Much of the hard feelings result from Angelos' frequent sniping at management's handling of negotiations with striking players.

"I don't mind people voicing opinions, but I don't think the things he has said have been helpful," said Philadelphia Phillies

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## Moving into high gear: Parke improves stats

By Sean Walker  
Staff Reporter

Junior middle blocker Kelly Parke sparked the Saluki volleyball team this weekend by upping her season hitting percentage to .303.

In three matches last week, Parke hit .400 with 40 kills and eight errors in 80 total attempts and had a team high 15 blocks.

Parke pounded Illinois State for a .630 hitting average with 18 kills and only one error in 27 attempts in the five-game loss.

She hit .360 in the win over Indiana State, and had a career-high eight blocks at Bradley.

Coming off an early season hitting slump, Parke said the kills are finally going her way.

"I have been in a slump lately, but after last weekend, I've come out of it," she said. "Now, I am finding the holes in the defense, and they are falling in for me."

Head coach Sonya Locke holds individual meetings with the players throughout the week, and Parke said her meeting with Locke remedied the slump.

"In my individual meeting with Sonya, she basically talked me through my bad slump," Parke said. "I was concentrating on my bad hitting, and it was affecting the rest of my game,

*"I have been in a slump lately, but after last weekend, I've come out of it. Now, I am finding the holes in the defense, and they are falling in for me."*

—Kelly Parke

like digging and blocking.

"She helped me see that if I worked on the rest of my game, then my hitting would get better, and it has."

Parke leads SIUC in blocks this season with .91 per game, and is No. 2 in hitting for the club with .303 behind Kim Golebiewski, who is hitting .350 for the year.

After conquering her hitting problem, Parke said she has been more active at the net.

"I feel like I am a lot more aggressive at the net, and my blocking is getting better," she said. "I think that is the best part of my game, and I am very confident in my blocking abilities."

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Staff Photo by Shirley Gola

Kelly Parke, a junior middle blocker from Center Point, Iowa, practices Tuesday afternoon at Davies Gymnasium. Parke is leading the volleyball team in blocks.

## McManaway leads men's team in tennis classic

By Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter

The Saluki men's tennis team got its first taste of competition this season at the Middle Tennessee State Fall Classic this past weekend at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

This was the first tournament of the year for SIUC and tennis coach Jeremy Rowan said he was pleased

with the squad's performance.

"We played well. The thing I liked best was that we were so competitive," he said. "We do need to work on consistency. We had some matches where we were on top, but we couldn't close them. That's what these tournaments are for."

SIUC senior Matt McManaway won the consolation championship

in singles flight four.

After winning in the first round, McManaway defeated teammate Brian Etzkin in the semi-finals to advance to the consolation round.

In the consolation bracket, McManaway defeated a trio of Cincinnati opponents in straight sets to claim the championship.

In singles flight one, Saluki netter Bojan Vuckovic split his first

round matches and moved on to the consolation tournament. Vuckovic was defeated there by Louisville's Russell Schutzman 6-3, 6-3.

SIUC's Dan Jones and Atfal Merchant were beaten in their first singles play this season. Jones, however, advanced to the consolation round and defeated Cincinnati's Shannon Brown 6-7,

6-0, 6-1, before bowing out to Brian Boardman from Louisville 6-1, 6-0.

In flight three, Saluki Jack Oxler split his two opening round matches, while teammate Kei Kamesawa lost 6-2, 6-0 to Vanderbilt's Greg Mauldine. Kamesawa, qualified for

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