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On stage:
'Deathtrap' production provides murder, mayhem and mystery.

Third-annual event planning to be biggest yet, with event organizer saying totals may reach up to 25,000 people

Story By: Jason Ahrian

The Marion Oktoberfest committee co-chairman views the new location of the festival as a way to attract more crowds to the third-annual event.

"Having it at the Illinois Centre Mall, we're hoping to have 25,000 people over the three days," John Stoecklin said. "The festival is still in its infancy. Annually it's been getting bigger."

The Marion Oktoberfest starts today and runs through Sunday, and Stoecklin said the events, rides, food and accessible location should attract a large crowd by Southern Illinois standards.

There will not be 5 million liters of beer consumed, as was the case at the Munich Oktoberfest, which ended Sunday, because the Marion Oktoberfest is an alcohol-free festival.

The majority of the scheduled events will be at Marion's Illinois Centre Mall, 2300 W. DeLong St., or on the surrounding mall grounds.

Events such as the Oktoberfest Grand Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday and the reaching band competition at 3 p.m. Saturday will be in downtown Marion and on the Marion High School football field respectively.

The event kicks off at 10 this morning with the arts and crafts fair. The food stands and rides will open at 4 p.m., and the Oktoberfest opening ceremonies are at 5:30 p.m.

Some of the Marion Oktoberfest's Bavarian entertainment on the mall grounds over the weekend consists of the Andy Macke Rein Bavarian Band, Polka combo, German cultural dancers and the Deutschermeister Brass Band.

This is the first year the Oktoberfest has been at the Illinois Centre Mall. Marion Oktoberfest committee co-chairman Traci Reese said the location for this year's festival had to be big enough to fit the large amount of events taking place over the weekend.

"We wanted to have (the Oktoberfest) so it was in one central location," she said. "The mall is the only place in Marion that can accommodate the size of the Oktoberfest."

Part of the reason organizers needed a bigger location is the addition of the massive Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament that began in 1996.

The tournament this year has drawn more than 800 entries from 72 cities spanning 14 states. Gus Macker begins at 8 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

Stockcin said organizers knew during last year's festival it would have to be moved.

"We knew that we'd outgrow the (Marion Plaza Shopping Center) with the addition of Gus Macker," he said. "We knew right away that we'd have to look elsewhere."

Reese said the tournament is a festival attraction for SIUC students and other visitors whether they happen to be basketball fans or not.

"Gus Macker is a big draw for SIUC students," she said. "I'm not a basketball fan, and I enjoy it. People I've talked to also get very interested in the tournament."

Stoeckin said it was the Gus Macker tournament that made it even more possible to attract people from other states.

"We were looking for an event that would draw people from great distances and would add to the crowds," he said. "Other festivals didn't have draw people mostly from nearby towns."

The Marion Oktoberfest tournament is the last outdoor stop for the Gus Macker tour. Players in the tournament favor outdoor tournaments to indoor, indoor winter tournaments in small capacity buildings.

"Southern Illinois has great weather in October. The temperature is usually around 70 or 75 degrees," Stoecklin said. "There are no players passing out from heat exhaustion."

Along with the tournament, there will be a Oktoberfest fireworks show at 9 p.m. Saturday, with a laser show choreographed to music during the fireworks.

"As far as I know, it's the first laser show in the area," Stoecklin said. "This is a high-power show similar to something Disney might do."

The Oktoberfest theme was not chosen by the committee because of an absence of German or middle European heritage in the area, but rather the fact the festival took place.

"Marion is not any one major ethnic background," Stoecklin said. "It's really diverse. We feel if we were going to go with an ethnical theme, then we'd go with a German theme."

"We feel if we were going to go with an ethnical theme, then we'd go with a German theme. But the festival is always in October."

Basketball and lasers may not be as much a German tradition as sausages and beer, but the German-influenced events, food and music should make visitors to the Marion Oktoberfest this weekend experience their fair share of German culture.

"We're the only one to every year to expand on the German theme," Stoecklin said.

"I'm hoping in five to 10 years the festival will be a very successful Marion festival."

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Playing in the Band

The String Cheese Incident

By Brittany Wallace

Fans of various dance music will be shaking their tushes this Sunday when bluegrass funkmeisters String Cheese Incident visit the Copper Dragon.

The String Cheese Incident formed in December 1993 when a group of friends got together to play a few tunes.

Electric violinist Tim Scoggins began as an influence as well. Scoggins is the lead violinist and the band’s lead singer.

String cheese Incident is a live album recorded at the Boulder Fox, in Boulder, Colo. This seems appropriate, considering that the bluegrass, calypso, salsa, afro-pop, funky-rock jam that these guys play is inspired by the land they are based out of — Boulder, Colo.

It is impossible to label the Incident with a simple one- or two-word phrase, and Kang said that is because of the diverse variety of music the band plays.

It’s kind of a combination of everything. It’s a mix of bluegrass, with a mix of African stuff,” he said. “We’ve heard our craft. It’s a good dose of a lot of different kinds of dance music. We try to take people on a musical trip that has a lot of different steps.”

A String Cheese Incident is the band’s second release; their first was a studio album recorded two years ago.

Kang said they are excited about the success they have recently met because of their new album.

“It’s been out since May, and it’s doing pretty well,” he said. “We’ve been touring on the West Coast, and we always do well there.”

Many talented bands spend a lot of time in the studio recording and tour only to support those albums. The Incident isn’t really that type of band.

“We play about 200 days a year,” Kang said. “We’ve been at it all summer.”

While the band has not had much time off the road, Kang said they have “still managed to write enough tunes that they could start recording again anytime.”

“We usually have a backlog of songs,” he said, “because we all contribute to the writing.”

The Incident has been around for four years, and Kang said they expect to be together for at least another 20 years.

“This is for the long term,” he said. “When you play as much as we do, everybody is in it for the long run.”

Before the band makes its way to Carbondale, Kang said they are going to make a stop at a little venue in Chicago that a few people may have heard of.

“We are playing at the House of Blues before we come down here,” he said. “James Kuryanowski, manager of the Copper Dragon, 700 E Grand Ave., asked he booked the Incident because it offers a type of music that people in the area seem to like.”

“They are the same lines as Widespread Panic, Grateful Dead, Phish, that kind of thing,” he said. “There’s a good demand for that style of music, but there’s not a lot in the area to supply people with.”

Kuryanowski said he’s been impressed with the band since the first time he saw them.

“When I was in Colorado they were playing in Fort Collins and tickets were like $55 to $75,” he said. “They’re not a cover band.”

While the Copper Dragon does not often have shows on Sunday, they felt they would make an exception in this instance.

“Sunday was the only day we could get them. It was the only day they had open on their tour,” he said. “So we went ahead and booked them.”
Police say victim knew attacker

UNDER INVESTIGATION: Police Chief Don Strom answers questions from reporters Thursday morning at the Civic Center about the murder of Pamela Travis. Information about the death was limited because an autopsy report had not been released. Strom said he could not release information that would jeopardize the investigation.

100 LEADS: Investigators have yet to identify suspect.

CHAD ANDERSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Police investigating Wednesday's homicide of a 29-year-old Carbondale woman announced at a press conference Thursday that the victim likely knew her attacker.

“A suspect has not been identified but we have not been able to rule out any leads,” said a police official.

Investigators are asking for community help because, as of press time, they had not identified any suspects after reviewing more than 100 leads in the case.

The body of Pamela A. Travis was removed from apartment 1504 at The Fields Apartments, 700 S. Lewis Lane, at about 11 a.m. Wednesday after residents of the complex notified maintenance that smoke alarms were going off in the apartment. Residents told police they heard the alarms as early as 8 a.m.

A maintenance man entered the apartment shortly before 11 a.m. and removed the 22-month-old twin daughters of the victim. The two children were taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for smoke-related injuries.

The children remain in satisfactory condition and will be kept at the hospital until the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services determines a proper future for the children, police said.

There was a small fire in Travis’ bedroom.

SAFETY WALK

+ Escorts are available 7:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Friday and can be reached by calling 453-2212.

Football:

Salukis’ running attack to face ISU’s air assault.

Sports

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Saluki Safe program to add more staff

SLOW START:

Service has received only 16 calls; none in last two weeks.

SARA BEAN

The Saluki Safe program is off to a slow start and is in the process of adding more volunteers to eliminate staffing problems.

Saluki Safe, a joint effort between SIU Police, Student Affairs and the Saluki Volunteer Corps, offers on-campus walking escorts during potentially dangerous times at night. The program began in August.

The program was discussed as a meeting of the Campus Safety Fee Board Thursday.

The organizers of the program updated the board on the progress of the program, said Michelle Kahl, assistant program director for Student Development. The service has received 16 calls this semester and has escorted 36 students, Saluki Safe graduate assistant Derrick Osman said. The service has not received any calls in the last two weeks.

“We would like to see more people use the escort service,” Kahl said. “In the next few weeks it is time that things change and it begins to get dark earlier that more students will use it.”

The board is hoping more students will use the service, but staffing needs must be met first.

“There have been one or two times that a volunteer has been scheduled to work and something has come up and we had to scramble to find someone to cover,” Kahl said. The additional volunteers should eliminate this problem.

The volunteers must go through a training session, and service and background checks are also run. Program coordinators are waiting for the results of background checks.

Coming Out Day to help topple gay stereotypes

TRACY TAYLOR

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Coming out of the closet is not always easy for people in the gay community, but Traci Taylor says September’s National Coming Out Day is the perfect opportunity for people to openly announce their sexual orientation.

Rice, an unclassified freshman from Cobden, said that when he came out 20 years ago, it was hard for many people to accept.

Coming Out Day is a day for gay and lesbian people to openly announce their sexual orientation. It is a day to unify gay and gay-positive people.

Coming Out Day is part of the October Gay History Month. Activists such as poetry night, a picnic and a book reading are included in the month.

Rice said Coming Out Day is important because of the acceptance of people who listen to negative stereotypes.

“We want to eradicate stereotypes about gay people, but the heterosexual community as well,” he said.

Rice said Coming Out Day is not just about the gay community, but the heterosexual community as well.

"It’s for family and friends and people who are gay to let people know they have a gay son or daughter or friend," he said.

"We want them to let people know, not that they are proud of that person, so it’s an opportunity," he said.

Pauline Curtin, the coordinator for the 2004 Gay History Month, said Coming Out Day is important because gays and lesbians are trying to educate the heterosexual community.

“Our two sides come out of our own communities," Curtin said. "There are a lot of people, they are not as afraid.""}

Rice said it is a lot easier for people to come out today’s society because "more people are aware and knowledgeable.

"More people seek out information and facts, instead of stereotypes given by the media that they’ve been brought up with," he said. "More people are supportive and provide a safe haven."
Famous author speaks at SIUC

FICTION: Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist draws from intricacies, beauty of world.

KELLY SMITH
DAILY EYEPATCH REPORTER

Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Updike treated an SIUC audience Wednesday to a reading from his latest novel, "Toward the End of Time." Updike also agreed to a question-and-answer session during which the embattled author asked questions about his beliefs about God, respect for his characters and writing routine.

"It's my habit to love being alive and to love the world," Updike said, "to see it in its intricacy and its strength and beauty." Following his presentation, the highly acclaimed novelist met with fans and signed autographs during a reception outside of the Student Center Ballrooms.

Updike was born and raised in Pennsylvania and later graduated from Harvard College in 1954.

With more than 40 books credited to his name, he has won such awards as the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award, the American Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award.

His novel "Rabbit At Rest" recently was honored by the American Academy of Arts and Letters as the most distinguished work of American fiction written in the last five years.

"He's a hero in American literature, a genuine giant," said Frederic Williams, professor of English Department director.

"We're fortunate to live in the same time as him, and especially fortunate to hear and communicate with him. It was a blow across the intellectual landscape to improve our lives," said Ewa Letowska, professor of Legal Sciences. "Updike was visiting SIUC as part of the Michael and Nancy Glassman University Honors Lecture Series. He was the sixth speaker in this annual lecture.

This year's Glassman Lecture originally was scheduled to take place in the Student Center Auditorium, which seats 300 people, but had to be moved to the Student Center Ballrooms to accommodate the large crowd Updike attracted.

"The exert from 'Toward the End of Time,' was intriguing and brilliantly written," said Jessica Posner, a freshman in English from Aurora.

Past lecturers for the Glassman series have included Elie Wiesel, Johnathan Miller and Jean Kirkpatrick.

SIU School of Law Faculty Forum/Special Lecture Series

What is New in the New Polish Constitution in the Area of Human Rights

Prof. Ewa Letowska
Institute of Legal Sciences
Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

4:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1997
LESAR LAW BUILDING COURTROOM
Reception immediately following
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Co-Sponsored by the International Law Society

CARBONDALE

Minority Law Day to give law school-entry strategies

As part of Diversity Week events, the SIU School of Law will present Minority Law Day seminars on the best strategies of getting into law school, the application process and financial aid on Saturday.

The seminars will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Room 108 of the Lesar Law Building.

--- from Daily Egyptian new services
Understanding is key to homosexual acceptance

The greatest achievement any individual can obtain is victory over personal ignorance. These victories usually involve some grand revelation or a sudden introduction to unknown facts. But at times, these victories can be gained through simple acceptance of personal truth. That is how I came to understand homosexuality as it relates to me.

Like most of you, I have witnessed homosexual discrimination as long as I can remember. In fact, for many of my younger years I actively participated in it. Whether referring to some guy as a faggot or engaging in a game of "stare the queer," I did not understand what I was doing. I did it because I thought I was supposed to.

I would like to take a moment to thank every person who has had anything to do with my current education. It's a fact that only an education can give a person the ability to recognize how incredibly dangerous a lack of one can be.

As a result of this, I came to recognize homosexuality as being just one more limitless and fascinating aspect of an infinitely diverse life form. It's in the genes, and the fact that two homos of the same sex can be born with a different sexual preference is no different than two humans of the same sex being born with green eyes. While there are those who believe that an individual level of opposition can trigger homosexual self-awareness at different stages of life, I generally agree upon those in the scientific community that people are born gay. While I cannot understand why some people have such a hard time dealing with this notion, I am proud to report that I am no longer bothered by it.

When an individual openly bashes homosexuality, that tells me that this person fears humanity. Fear is the most harmful and unproductive of all emotions. It distorts self-image. It must be quite a challenge for these people to become productive members of society when they are afraid of certain segments of society.

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Legalization of marijuana linked to increased usage

BY EILEEN JACOBS

BERKELEY, Calif. — At coffee shops in the Netherlands, there’s more than just the smell of coffee.

For the past 20 years, Dutch laws have allowed the sale of marijuana at coffee shops, which often maintain inventories of up to 500 grams.

That’s radically different than the U.S. drug policy, which continues to forbid the sale or possession of marijuana.

A new study indicates that widespread availability of the drug at places such as coffee shops is linked to a steeper decline in use, especially among young adults. At the same time, the study suggests that getting rid of criminal penalties for smoking marijuana doesn’t prompt more people to light up.

“For years we’ve heard arguments that legalization is the solution,” said Robert MacCoun, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley. “There are lots of claims about the effects of the liberal Dutch cannabis policy, but the two sides disagree completely on what actually happened.”

Wednesday’s headlines is the story of the elsewhere in the Netherlands. Since the mid-1990s, police have not commented any further on the specific injuries,” Strom said.

Snider said preliminary autopsy evidence other than that of the fire, police said, but it burned itself out Wednesday, March 3, 1997, and were conducting a check-point Thursday of all vehicles coming into the complex.

Police also are investigating reports from witnesses who saw people around the apartment that night. Strom said he was not married.

Police were called to the apartment Tuesday night, and police said, “They were whisked away pretty quick.”

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Newcomers secret to ‘L.A. Confidential’

Bob Marley
**DREAMS OF FREEDOM**
Island - 1997

This is one of the best live albums I’ve heard in a long, long time. Most live albums are put out to fulfill contractual obligations and are only of interest to truly obsessive fans of the artists in question. This release is different because the producers actually recorded this album and didn’t just mix it in between tours. The band is on fire and the sound is crystal clear.

BR-549
**LIVE FROM ROBERT’S**
Artist — 1997

This is a great album that shows what the band is capable of in a live setting. The songs are energetic and the band is tight. The album is a great representation of what the band is all about.

Various Artists
**‘SOULFOOD’ SOUNDTRACK**
La Face — 1997

One of the best movies this fall has an exhilarating soundtrack to match its success. Released two weeks before the movie, the “Soul Food” soundtrack has music for all audiences to enjoy. The variety of music throughout the soundtrack ranges from the smooth sounds of Boyz N The Hood to the up-tempo sounds of Boyz N The Hood. Other artists featured on the soundtrack are R&B groups like Aaliyah, Usher, and Mary J. Blige. This is one of the best soundtracks I’ve heard in a long time.

The Rolling Stones
**BRIDGES TO BABYLON**
Virgin — 1997

The Rolling Stones have basically two types of fans: diehards who feel the band is the only one that can sing the Stones’ classics, and casual listeners who only know the band from their hits in the ‘60s and ‘70s. This album is a great representation of the Stones’ classic rock sound.

**CD Capsules**

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**Don’t be boring**
**Wait three years to see it on TV**
**Wait for the dollar show**

**Forget the start**

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“...a remake of Bob Marley tunes?! Someone will pay for this,” you say. But wait! Before you dismiss the album as total blasphemy, consider that the songs on “Dreams of Freedom: Ambient Translations of Bob Marley in Dub” deserve some honest attention. The 11 songs being remixed are some of the most revered reggae classics ever written. Producer and remixer Bill Laswell has created a worthy, modernized twist on Marley’s legacy. One need only hear the church organ introduction to “The Son Of A Prophet” to begin to appreciate the way Laswell could alter such a perfect balance of drum track, leaving the these guys. then maybe go rock out with Exley and White lighting innumerable b*****. Crowe and Pearce develop their characters so well that they carry the weight of its success. The electricity between newcomers Exley and White is so strong the two end up not only stealing the show, but carrying the weight of its success.

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Bob Marley’s songs, written by Peter Tosh and Bob Marley, are the envy of police departments across the country. The department is glamorized in tabloid- and television shows and is the envy of police departments across the country. The Rolling Stones, who have been around since the ‘60s, are the envy of rock ’n’ roll bands. The Stones are legendary and have had hits since before its mediocre ’80s...
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(October 19)

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carries, and he also ranks in the
top 15 in scoring offense, receiv­
ing yards per game and pass
receptions per game. Nolbertowicz said his
increased offensive role was not one he expected this season.
"I was just looking forward to
playing as much as possible out there and letting things happen," Nolbertowicz said. "I just thank the coaches for calling on me
when they needed me in crucial situations, and letting me make plays happen for the team."

Regardless of who wins Gus
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mix with the normal partying weekend.
Teams are allowed up to four
players and are separated in skill
groups according to experience
level. There will be 860 players
from 14 states playing on 215
teams. Also included in the festivi­
ties are a slam dunk contest and
two-point shootout in the Saturday
and Sunday events.
A $65 fee is required for each
team. and all proceeds go to local
United Way charities. Registration
already has ended.
Cheri Fitts, the United Way
Director and coordinator for the
tournament, said the tournament
brings a lot of people together
from other areas," Fitts said. "We should win," Quarless said.
"Why shouldn't we upset Young­
town State? Why shouldn't we
upset Western Illinois? And we're
a good mix with the normal
partying weekend."

We just play for fun, and it's a good mix
with the normal partying weekend.

Sean Wilhelm
Senior from Chicago Lake

"Now, we get a chance to showcase
Marion and what it has to offer." Joining Wilhelm on their team,
"One Bullpkin," will be Eric
Beierman and Ryan Coleman.
Coleman, a senior in product
design from Peoria, said the team's
decision to compete with only three
members is an advantage.
"We always play with three
players," Coleman said. "This way
everybody gets to play, and I think we're at an advantage because,
we've all played together for two
years."
The preliminary rounds for the
tournament will be from 9 a.m. to 3
p.m. Saturday, while championship
matches take place Sunday.
Fitts said there is a greater pur­
pose for having the tournament
than just determining a winner.
"As far as the United Way goes,
it is a way to make money for our 28
local charities," she said. "It is a
good community event and gives
something for the youths to look
for."
Saluki Sports

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NFL Picks

Corey Cusick
DE Sports Writer
Record: 34-15

PERSONAL PICKS:
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预测：...我不再关心了...

Travis Akin
DE Sports Writer
Record: 30-26

PERSONAL PICKS:
Week of Oct. 12

预测：新英格兰队从周一晚上在波士顿的一场大胜利中获胜。这些球队目前处于3-1的战绩中，并且都将在星期六的比赛。尽管球队的令人失望的表现，但他在比赛中被他的球员的信任所影响。

Ryan Keith
DE Sports Editor
Record: 52-30

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预测：...我不再关心了...

Standel Richardson
DE Sports Writer
Record: 37-45

PERSONAL PICKS:
Week of Oct. 12

预测：...我不再关心了...

Roundball action rolls into Marion

3-ON-3: Amateur basketball tournament to raise money for local United Way.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY MARION REPORTER

Sean Wilhelmi plays basketball strictly for the love of the game, which passes this weekend’s Gus Mackers Ten-on-ten basketball tournament. Wilhelmi, a senior in speech communication from Crystal Lake and other basketball players, will get the chance to showcase their passion for this weekend’s Gus Mackers Ten-on-ten basketball tournament.

Gus Bode

That’s my name too.

Monday:
Results of the Saluki Spikers’ matches. vs. MVC foes Drake and Creighton.
"Deathtrap" a suspensful, convoluted production

OFF-BROADWAY: The Stage Company has offered community theater for 15 years.

Damon Baker
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If you are looking for family entertainment that includes a healthy dose of murder, mayhem, deception and duplicity, then "Deathtrap," the current offering of the Stage Company, is the play for you.

"It's really a sick and twisted plot," said Mary McDermott, a Carboudale resident who saw the play at Oct. 3 opening performance. "They make it seem like a kind of basic plot, but it is really a plot within a plot."

The tenants and turns of "Deathtrap" will keep the audience guessing right up to the end.

"I had no knowledge of what was going to happen until it happened," McDermott said. "They leave you hanging at the beginning and then have a twist. The whole audience was trying to figure out what was going to happen next."

The Stage Company, 1125 Main St., was founded in 1982 by Joe Miller, an English teacher from Murphysboro, said Barbara Farris, the operations vice president for the Stage Company.

"Our first play was "Nothing to Lose!" The Ward" that we performed at the courthouse in Murphysboro," Farris said.

The Stage Company has grown considerably since then.

In 1983 the Bank of Carboudale offered us the Old Bank Building, which we renovated and now is a Great Theater," Farris said. "We are now a very visible not-for-profit community theater group with its own theater supported by ticket sales, members and sponsors."

In the days of finding federal and state funding for the arts, the Stage Company still manages to provide quality entertainment for the whole community.

This year we have given business people an opportunity to sponsor or underwrite a particular performance, and we have met with great success with this," Farris said. "We also have a strong pool of fine actors available to us in the local community, which has been a great help."

This talent isn't limited to just actors. The stage company relies on the assistance of volunteers from the community for all aspects of its play.

"We encourage people from the community to join us and help us with set design, finding props, acting as stage hands, doing lighting and sound or being an usher," Farris said.

"The community volunteers are seemingly doing a good job in the "Deathtraps."

"The play was good. There is a scene with lighting and thunder that was very realistic. The costume was really good," McDermott said. "The stage design was intentionally dark. Everything happens in one room, so it's the same set all the way through."

While some of the play involves doom and gloom, at times it does have humorous moments.

"The character of Helga is great," McDermott said. "She has this wonderful accent. She is supposed to be this old grandma with ESP or something. She's very funny and adds a lot of humor to the play."

"I've gone to see the play put on at DuPage University, and this one was just as good as those. The play is long, over two hours, but they really draw you in. I loved it."

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Bands to bring high energy to Copper Dragon

Fans of great regional music will go crazy tonight when those St. Louis-area bands visit Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave.

Either the heavy-rocking Incubus or Soul Kiss may open the show at 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, and funky opening acts Sugar Ray also will be at the stage at about midnight.

The Junktaz put on one of the craziest stage shows of any band around here. Some area music fans might even remember an on-stage full moon perpetrated by the Junktaz at a certain Pointfest IV in 1994. These guys absolutely should not be missed.

While no butt is promised for the show tonight, the buff lead vocalist of Soul Kiss likely will take off his shirt — well, because he always does.

The cover charge for the show will be $4, but get there early because if local fans this band)

Tickets to go on sale for musical acts at SIU Arena

Tickets go on sale this weekend for Motley Crue, 311 and Tracy Lawrence, who will be headlining three separate concerts spanning a five-day period in November at SIU Arena.

Tickets for the Tracy Lawrence, Trace Atkins and Sherrri Austin concert go on sale Saturday and are $35. The show is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17.

Lawrence has gained commercial success over the years with three platinum-selling country albums. He has recorded 15 top-10 country singles since arriving in Nashville eight years ago.

Tickets for trip-core alternative rockers 311 and funky opening act Sugar Ray also go on sale Saturday and are $22. The show is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17.

The band 311 celebrated commercial success by releasing their single “Down.” The band is renowned for its high-energy live shows and incessant tour schedules.

The rockin’ Motley Crue is back in the saddle again touring in support of a new album “Generation Swine.” Tickets go on sale Sunday and are $25. The show is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 when classic rockers Cheap Trick take the stage.

Motley Crue’s lineup is the same as it was in its ’80s heyday with Vince Neil back in the frontman position.

The band sized up the crowds with hit songs like “Girls, Girls, Girls,” “Dr. Feelgood” and “Home Sweet Home.”

For more ticket information on these shows, call 453-5341.