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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Vets tell of Agent Orange-inflicted ills

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

When Oscar Bentley returned from Vietnam, he set out in pursuit of the proverbial American dream.

He settled in Carbondale where he found a good job, attended school and raised his family, unaware that the dream would be interrupted by a series of health problems he attributes to exposure to the chemical defoliant Agent Orange.

Bentley was one of eight people, including the widows of two Vietnam veterans, who testified Saturday at a public hearing on the topic at the Illinois Agent Orange Study Commission hearing at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

"Before Vietnam I was a very healthy man," said Bentley, a softspoken man who served in the Army Corps of Engineers.

Bentley said that in the year immediately after his military service he was "doing fine, and one day I was walking in the blue and I had an attack on my chest.

I became shaky all over like a 90-year-old man with the pain. That was in 1969."

Bentley said he suffered from a mental health facility in Anna, and he said a doctor diagnosed him with post-traumatic stress disorder, which he described as a "chemical breakdown" which had led to his breakdown.

Bentley said he also breaks out in a mysterious rash on his feet "every year at the same time," and must take a drug, to prevent the rash. side effects of which have him become diabetic and overweight.

I have gone from one ailment to another since Vietnam," he said. "Some days I don't feel like getting out of bed.

I pushed on because I have a family to support." 

Bentley, and several other veterans who are seeking help while in Vietnam he constantly sprays herbicide and has no escape."

Bentley said he was exposed to it, he said. "We breathed the stuff everywhere we were always exposed to it."

"We said it would have us in later life."

Mize said he regrets that Security Council resolutions are "tragically unenforceful. Since 1949, the United Nations has passed over 100 resolutions on the Middle East. Israel has ignored most of them."

"It is time for Israel to pay attention to the U.N. and the policies it sets forth."

Another obstacle to peace in the Middle East was the Camp David accord, Mize added. Mize said it is "hard to see how a solution can be forged when the principal agents in the problem are not allowed to speak," he said, referring to the "absurd" exclusion of the Palestinian Liberation Organization from the talks.

He pointed out that there are more nations in the world that recognize the PLO than recognize the state of Israel.

Camp David was depleting to the United Nations, Mize said. Mize said that the United Nations has "been involved in the conflict from the beginning, when it went beyond the borders of the state of Israel."

But now, he said, when the multiple institutions of the United Nations actively try to do something for the Palestinians they are harassed by the Israelis.

Mize said this harassment is a very subtle and complicated function that gives the Israelis a mechanism and takes many forms. He gave as an example the taxation of typewriters brought into the country by the American-educated, Scientific and Cultural Committee.

Although the typewriters, along with similar educational and cultural services, are non-profit organizations that distribute aid, according to development projects on the West Bank and in Gaza, including the development of faculty for the Arab University.

Apologizing for speaking in behalf of the Palestinians, who Mize says can and should be related, "as far as I can tell, the Israelis stressed the "im- mense difficulty in distinguishing between anti-semitism and anti-Zionism when criticizing the Israeli government."

He pointed to the fact that the are a substantial number of Jews both in and outside Israel who oppose the policies of the Israeli government. He said that it is also necessary to make a distinction between what is an anti-American, as opposed to an un-American position when criticizing American policy in the Middle East.

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Workers threaten to stay home as riot police patrol in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Riot police with automatic weapons surrounded the steel town of Nowa Huta Sunday to prevent further street fighting. Undergroud leaders of the banned Solidarity union said workers in four cities will stay at home: Monday in a new protest action.

Black-bordered funeral notices appeared in Nowa Huta, a Krakow suburb where street clashes erupted three nights running last week. On the night Wlosik, 20, would be buried Wednesday, a one-week work stoppage was being called by police during violent protests.

Official sources in Krakow said the funeral could raise new tensions, adding a firm date probably would not be set until Monday, despite the privately printed notices. His death decided officials said, remains under investigation.

"We are accumulating data so that we can press Congress and the administration to recognize the health problems caused by Agent Orange," said the first person to die in street fighting since Parliament outlawed the Vietnam-era herbicide last October. "We realize that Agent Orange, because it was a defoliant, had a direct cause."

Bergen, who worked at Carbondale Memorial Hospital where her husband suffered from cancer, said that doctors could not find a cause.

"Lots of times after the service when you're thinking about how he would get ringing in the ears, and he had numbness in his hands," said the mother of four.

She said her husband did not approach the VA about his problems because he did not realize that Agent Orange caused illness. "At least at the VA, he did not realize that there was a possible cause," Berger said. That is what Dr. Audi in a recent interview with The Chicago Tribune said that doctors at carbondale Memorial Hospital where her husband suffered from cancer, said that doctors could not find a cause.

"They said they had never seen a man with young with hair that bad. He died of cancer in a week," said Berger. Berger said the 13-member commission has conducted four other public hearings in Illinois, and will issue a preliminary report in December. Berger said the commission's last hearing will be in Chicago at that meeting, she said, professional testimony will be provided by medical experts, VA representatives and others.

Some veterans claim that exposure to Agent Orange may have caused cancer, kidney disease and other problems, but the AMA has said that there is not enough evidence to support these claims.

Bergen said that interest in the Agent Orange issue is increasing among legislators.

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News Roundup

El Salvador guerrillas on offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas controlled five remote towns Sunday and took a break in their biggest and best-coordinated offensive in six months after a week of bloody fighting.

Despite the leftist battle the U.S.-backed government, the rebel clandestine Radio Venceremos said army troops were advancing to the north and warned residents of small towns throughout the country to heed American warnings that heavy fighting would resume soon.

A army of guerrillas attacks in and around the capital in a move that a poor and weakest levels showed the U.S. economy was 800,000 late Saturday as guerrillas abandoned commercial and telephone installations for the fourth consecutive night.

The fighting the week's heaviest since their failed attempt to disrupt national elections last March.

Fee increases flood Missouri ballot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two years ago, Missouri voters voted to give themselves a direct say on tax increases. Now that they have their wish, they can look forward to Nov. 2 to voting on hundreds of the increases for everything from garbage collection to marriage licenses.

St. Louis County voters, for example, will mull over a marriage license fee increase — bringing it to $16 if passed. Those same voters might like the cost of a divorce by decree by $10.

Following the lead of California, which in 1978 passed the tax-limiting "Proposition 13," Missouri voters approved the Hancock Amendment in 1986 in an effort to clamp a lid on tax increases statewide and to give voters a say in government revenue increases.

Third man charged in chimphapping

CHICAGO (AP) — A 37-year-oldkeeper on medical leave from the Lincoln Park Zoo was charged in connection with the sexual assault of a zoo's beloved performing chimpanzee. Eve, authorities said.

David K. Kahn, an animal keeper on leave since June 1, was arrested Saturday in his North Side apartment. He had been charged with burglary.

A chimpanzee named Chester was attacked in the early morning.

Kahn was, in fact, taken back to the scene of the crime. He was charged with burglary.

A other men accused of spiriti away Eve were indicted Friday on charges of burglary and theft.

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Buy one Biscuit Breakfast sandwich, get another Biscuit sandwich free.

Please present this coupon before ordering.

This offer expires October 28, 1989.

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1 Fried Chicken

$1.00

Spend $10.00 or more before tax and receive this special offer.

Limit one per customer. No exceptions.

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The Daily Egyptian

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MOUTHWASH from Page 1

arrested a 19-year-old on Sunday after a grocery store received a letter warning that certain foods contained a poison. Special Agent James Yelvington said Lawrence Maynard of Herrin was charged with extortion.

Yelvington said a Gateway store received a letter Saturday stating that some foods were tainted with a neurotoxic poison. The writer demanded $5,000 in return for identifying the foods, Yelvington said.

He said the note cautioned that "if you thought Tylenol was bad you haven't seen anything yet." In Iowa, James Whiford, 35, and his wife, Donna Mae, 36, of Delhi, were charged with extortion by mail Friday after a Cedar Rapids grocery distributor received a package of milk tainted with an insecticide.

OPEN THE TREASURE CHEST!

It's our anniversary and you could be the winner of a grand anniversary gift - a $1,000 shopping spree at University Mall!

Just pick up a Treasure Chest key from any University Mall Store. If you unlock the chest you'll receive one of the many prizes inside...and you'll have a chance to win our Grand Prize drawing on Saturday, October 23.

No purchase is necessary - just ask for Treasure Chest keys in our stores and try your luck.

Sorry, University Mall and Mall store employees and families are not eligible to win.

SOUTHwestern Illinois ColLEGE
Held over

8TH GREAT YEAR
Improving crosswalk on Grand, grand idea

There's a safety problem in front of the Student Recreation Building. It's not only a problem for students and pedestrians. That problem is the pedestrian crosswalk on Grand Avenue.

The crosswalk is poorly lit, and it's a dangerous warning for motorists of the possibility of someone darting across the street.

A proposal has been submitted to the City Council which would remedy the situation.

The proposal, submitted by Undergraduate Student Organization President Robert J. McGee, NU-Ed, asked for a crosswalk and a pedestrian light. The student body, he said, is hoping for the possibility of someone darting across the street.

Both measures would help decrease the chance of serious accidents.

The costs would be assumed jointly by the city and the University.

Although there has been only one reported accident at the crosswalk during the past year, the possibility is always present. It is better to take steps now to prevent an accident than to do so after the fact. So hails off to the USO for requesting a remedy before something truly serious happens.

I would like to respond to two letters in the Oct. 12 Daily Egyptian Express:

"Let's- Put performers in the stands, vendors in the ring at circus"

Being a normally passive person, very few things goad me to express myself in such a manner. However, you have stirred me to express myself in such a manner.

This is a very poor proposal. The idea of putting performers and vendors in the general public area is one of the poorest ideas I can imagine.

The general public area is a place to be respected. It is not a place to be disturbed by vendors and performers.

I am a witness (and victim) of the possibility of someone darting across the street.

I would be forced to do so after waiting in a parking lot. I then walked down to the main site, eagerly anticipating a cold beer and barbecue, only to find that beer was $1 and the cheapest item on the menu was a $1 hot dog.

After making the sacrifice for food and drink, I was reminded that they will supply a free game, only to find them either non-existent or being 'sold' elsewhere.

Thinking the entertainment would make up for the disappointment, we made our way in the stage area. After "Pork and the Havana Ducxes" finished their set, the host came out to announce that the skydiving vaulers were on their way. Looking into the sky, I saw a plane pass over to drop skydivers with gear harnessed to them. The divers miscalculated the wind and ended up drifting over the site, 500 or more feet. What a show!

As the hundreds of bikers with black shirts, jackets and chains walked on the stage, you could tell it was time for the wet, wet-shirt contest. The host preceded the contestants out and persuaded them to take off their shirts—some of the more willing ones deciding the big money had been set aside for a strip tease. The host then announced that the $1,000 was to be divided five ways.

Is it too much to ask that the organizers of the "Pigout" promote the event with a little more instead of hogging the money and running? Personally, I feel like I've been porked!

Michael Waageling, Senior Industrial Technology.

Testing the pro-abortion logic

The pro-choice folks were waiting to hear the answer of what their opponents called "pro-life." They were awaiting their next speaker.

Suddenly, a bright light appeared on the stage, and the audience and the opposition raised a question.

"Who are you?" they asked, after catching their breath.

A knowing individual immediately sprang from the audience and challenged the assertion.

"You can't stop me," the man yelled.

His name is possible due to trays of pink and blue cotton candy being thrust into my bean of light, actually containing a performer who wasn't keeping with his competition. I not only felt sorry for the people who couldn't see past their rude vendors but for the performers, whose talents deserved to be exploited.

Maybe for the next circus the performers should be in the stands and the vendors in the ring. It would definitely be a lot easier on the spotlight operators — Kathy Schwarkopf, Soph., Animal Ind.

The Great American Pig-out really 'porked' those that went

Along with hundreds of other fun-seekers Oct. 1, I loaded up and headed for the "Great American Pig Out." Many of you probably thought that $7.50 was a lot to spend, but it's not everyday that you get to see skydivers, free falling pants parachuting pigs, three bands, plenty of beer and beer, of course, the headline of a $1.00 wet T-shirt contest.

It all sounded too good to miss.

The attendant quickly grabbed my $7.50, even before I had a chance to see anything but a parking lot. I then walked down to the main site, eagerly awaiting a cold beer and barbecue. You're only to find that beer was $1 and the cheapest item on the menu was a $1 hot dog.

After making the sacrifice for food and drink, I was reminded that they will supply a free game, only to find them either non-existent or being 'sold' elsewhere.

Thinking the entertainment would make up for the disappointment, we made our way in the stage area. After "Pork and the Havana Ducxes" finished their set, the host came out to announce that the skydiving vaulers were on their way. Looking into the sky, I saw a plane pass over to drop skydivers with gear harnessed to them. The divers miscalculated the wind and ended up drifting over the site, 500 or more feet. What a show!

The pro-choice folks were somewhat pleased at that, allowing how the appearance that "God" was on their side.

"However, he continued, "I'd like to put it to the first: Immediately a darkness descended and they felt themselves being crushed to the stage. 

"Where are we?" they cried. "Back in your mother's womb," said God. 

"Why?" they waited. "Be still," said God. "You mothers are deciding." 

"Deciding what?" they asked in alarm. 

"Whether or not to abort your child?" "Sir," said the scholar. "Who speaks?" asked the Lord. 

"Sir, it is me, the Scholar you know me!" "I did know you, but you have just been renamed," said God. 

A great silence followed the sudden disappearance of the scholar while many wept and cried.

"Oh God!" they cried. "We do not want our mothers to abort us." 

"The choice is not that of the fetus," said God. "We must abide by the rules of the test." 

"But our mothers are deciding to disappear to the great vacuum of the nether-world." "Oh God!" they cried again. 

"Please stop this killing." "We do not believe they are killing," said the Lord. 

"But we're alive! We're alive!" "Sorry," said God. "Congress and the Supreme Court have not yet decided that." 

"How long must we endure this?" they asked. "How long, on God, how long?" 

"Not long," said God. "A mere pittance of time. Nine months—no more. If you still hold your position after that...well then, we can discuss the merits of your position." "No!" they shouted. "No! No! You must end this now. We want to go back to our meeting." The Lord awaited his answer in a great gulf of silence where the only sound was the group's popping out of existence of existence of existence.

"Oh God!" said God. "I truly am sorry. We must discover the truth in this matter, and to discover the truth, ye must hearken again to Robert E. McGee, Dothan, Ala.

By Garry Trudeau
Lucky guesser to win tuition, fees

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

A chance to attend school free next semester awaits any student who participates in the Student Advertising Association's skills contest for $605 starting Monday in the Student Center cafe.

"With the high cost of tuition we decided that it would be a good idea to give students, both in and out of state, a chance to win $605 to cover tuition and fees for the spring," said Brian O'Mara, art director of creative services for SM.

Participants in the SAA's tuition contest will pay a $1 entry fee and can enter as often as they like, he said. "The object of the contest is for students to guess the dollar amount of coins in a jar. The person who comes closest wins. If two or more people are the closest, their names will be drawn for the prize.

Brooke Claussen, copywriting head for SM, said "We can't have a lottery-type contest because it complies with Student Center for a competition for any group making a profit." O'Mara said, "We're running this to use the profits for an American Advertising Federation competition this spring in Atlanta. The competition is a national college student advertising competition for the best overall campaign for Maxwell House coffee. We've been beaten every year by Michigan State University," O'Mara said about the national campaign competition. He said this year the SAA is doing all research in the fall so they can have the entire spring semester to prepare their visual presentation to take to Atlanta.

O'Mara said that both in-and out-of-state students are eligible. Students must be presently enrolled at SM and able to show identification card when entering the contest. Graduate students, SAA members and AFF members are not eligible, he said.

O'Mara said the project has involved both the members of the AFF and the SAA. "Lots of people are working on this project to make it a success." he said. He said John Kisone, president of AFF and member of SAA has been "slaving away with bake sales every week to make money for the SAA."

"The project is important to us because it gives new members of SAA a chance to get experience while actually working on a campaign." O'Mara said.

He said students can enter every day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. until the end of October.

Win Use of FORD EXP Sport Coupe

Win the use of a new 1983 Ford EXP Sport Coupe for six months from Marion Ford Lincoln Mercury and 105 TAO.

To win...put a 105 TAO sticker on your car or truck. Stickers available from advertisers.

Listen to 105 TAO for details.

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DANVER'S Breakfast Menu
The Quality You Expect!
Peace Corps seek volunteers

By Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps, established by executive order on March 1, 1961, is recruiting volunteers at SIU-Career Development Center Wednesday and Thursday. They will be at the SIU-C Placement Office Oct. 26 and 27. Peace Corps volunteers work with peoples of the Third World and share their skills and expertise in non-political commitment of friendship and cooperation.

Recruiter Ray Leki, who graduated from SIU in 1979, said volunteers with training in agriculture, forestry, fisheries, health and education are needed.

"We're also looking for teachers, vocational educators and vocationally skilled people," he said. People skilled in plumbing, carpentry, welding and mechanics are needed.

Leki, who served in Hang Pong, Nepal, while at the Peace Corps, said he joined for travel, adventure and the opportunity for personal growth. He taught in a small high school and it was four days walking distance to the nearest road. There was no running water or electricity.

"I ate rice and potato currie twice a day," he said. "We drank buffalo milk in the morning. It's sweet, rich and tastes fantastic."

While the Himalayan kingdom, located between India and China. Leki was treated with respect. People accepted me very well and teachers are always addressed as madam or sir," he said.

Leki, a recruiter who graduated from Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga. said the whole recruiting process can take three to nine months.

"There is always an interview and people have to schedule the dates," he said. "There also has to be a program open and ready to accept volunteers, and sometimes people have to wait until the next season."

Sloan, who worked for Volunteers in Service to America, said VISTA volunteers are no longer recruited. "VISTA was cut very badly in 1980 and now only a few programs still exist," she said. She worked in Cincinnati, administering alternative education and tutoring programs from 1979 to 1979. "I was able to implement programs with my own style and techniques."

"I had a lot of responsibility, at volunteer pay. Most find themselves stepping into a position that would have taken five years to reach in private business," she said.

The late Sen. Robert Hum-
phrey called the Peace Corps "the finest living expression of the purpose and the meaning of America that has ever been put to the field and the test."

In 1997, he called for a "program of national service in an international context" and was a major force in making the Peace Corps a reality.

Today, 30,000 plus Peace Corps volunteers serve in more than 100 countries. In the past 30 years nearly 80,000 Americans worked in the Third World. A stated goal of the Peace Corps is to remain independent of American foreign policy and represent the American people "promoting peace through progress."

Volunteers receive a monthly allowance to cover essentials such as food and housing. A special requirement is set as an concession to the local economy and a way for that will not set volunteers financially apart from their hosts. At the end of their service, Peace Corps volunteers receive a readjustment allowance of $175 for every month they served and one year of non-competitive eligibility for federal employment.

To be eligible to become a Peace Corps volunteer, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen and at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. One must have health and legal requirements. Married couples can serve together if they can be placed together.

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-Jack Kroll, Newsweek

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THE LISHMA Fellowship of the Reformed Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a campfire meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Fr. 4, Lewis Hall, Thompson Point.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Career Center Services and Job Search Strategies, "will be the topic of a Career Center Presentation at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, in DeMonti Hall, a professional placement counselor at the center."

t p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room. It is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

A RECRUITING team from the Reptile Rescue and Education will present "Banking Careers and Discrimination" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Library. It is sponsored by the Finance Club. The club will meet at 7 p.m. in the McSugaw Room.

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Lewis Park

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CAREER PLANNING and Placement Career Center Services and Job Search Strategies, "will be the topic of a Career Center Presentation at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, in DeMonti Hall, a professional placement counselor at the center."

t p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room. It is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

A RECRUITING team from the Reptile Rescue and Education will present "Banking Careers and Discrimination" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Library. It is sponsored by the Finance Club. The club will meet at 7 p.m. in the McSugaw Room.

500 E. Grand
Lewis Park

If you buy a PINCH PENNY T-Shirt-$3.99
wear it to the store Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and get 10% off any liquor (750 ml)
(excluding sale items)

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(excluding sale items)
Kate Bentley and Jackie Wildau at Mancy Mimes imitated the quirks of painters, duck hunters, inept women in bars and every kind of human imaginable.

Nothing was sacred Friday night in Ballroom D as the two sisters drank rum-popped and checkered their way into what much of the audience must have regarded as caricatures of their neighbors or relatives.

One wonders how many neighbors have dreamed about spitting their Mayonnaise bun at an aerobic into the scene as the diver. The simple skit between two women who ran into each other after弋 scantily clad him, her about the essence of mime.

Wildau's solo skit exemplifying loneliness within a crowded tavern required less imagination and was a dramatic change of mood from the comedy which preceded it. Wildau portrayed a woman quickly becoming calloused by her old lover and his less than supportive remarks. After being dragged on the dance floor by a new man and beginning to open up and enjoy herself she felt a crevice in the romantic interlude. As she turned away her new lover escaped out a door or crevice and she was left alone to down many more drinks and refrain verbal abuse. The spotlight focused on a dramatic moment on the passive woman and then faded.

The outstanding skit was a whirlwind of music, movement and speaking. The setting was a classroom after an exam and probably the most extreme stereotypes of characters ever to grace a classroom were portrayed.

Much of the show they let their imagination and was a fantastic ending. Each woman played an equal part in the presentation and each was showcased in a solo skit. Bentley's 'Inflation' asked the viewer to use some imagination as different objects were blown up and deflated. A mime pun came at the end when Bentley received a bill from her doctor, grimacing at the "inflated" price and popping the balloon.

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There was the frustrated jock who could only throw down his arm and utter one particular expletive over and over and the money little girl who emitted "oh, my god" in high-pitched whines.

The amazing thing was the frenetic energy with which chairs were switched and characters were changed to the beat of a funk tune and then the Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction." Imagine being in an aerobics dance class and not only having to move a sneaking body quickly, but also to say things and produce matching facial expressions.

The Mainly Mimo duo ended their show in perfect synchronization, performing "Oyster." Although they didn't officially begin working together until four years ago, the two gave birth to "Oyster" 10 years ago at Boston's Pocket Mime Theater.

The work began with Wildau in the spotlight doubled up in her invisible oyster shell. As she performed gentle water movements, Bentley splashed into the scene as the diver. The timing was perfect as the oyster was gracefully lifted, opened, turned apart, with the pearl removed and only the crumpled shell left in the water.

Intramural sports will continue through the fall season and the University Recreation Center needs interest as is being held this week interested people can call 465-3325 for an interview appointment or stop by the main office at 955 S. Illinois Ave.
Thrift shops ready for Halloween

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Costuming for Halloween is easy, with a little imagination, insist distributors of such Halloween garb as clothing and face paint.

Hot Rag's, located on University Avenue, is a vintage clothing outlet with material for "a costume, everyone say.

Employee Laura Sunday said Hot Rag's sales "have quadrupled" in the last month due to the onset of Halloween.

Their backroom is dedicated to the creation of clothing designed in popular 80s and 90s styles.

The style has been selling as Halloween apparel, Sunday said, as she held up an elaborate "80s blue halloween dress recently laid-away for Oct. 31. Christine McCordy, designer of the original vintage merchandise, said she has actual "80s dress patterns. She said a recently completed design, a bright blue skirt and shirt, could double as a punk look.

Hot Rag's owner Evelyn McCarthy, is a vintage clothing and costume distributor, says she sells "Halloween garb as clothing and face painting.

Halloween faces will also be painted face by appointment, said manager Suzanne Donzlik.

Hair Braids will play faces only by appointment the week before Halloween, but will take walk-in assignments on Saturdays and Sundays of Halloween weekend, charging $1 and Janet Allen, manager.

Their braids will range between $1 and $5.

The Pettish will also be painting faces by appointment, said manager Suzanne Donzlik.

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Puzzle answers

The American Tap
Don't Miss Happy Hour 11:30-8:00
35c Drafts
$1.75 Pitchers
50c LOWENBRAU
75c Speedrains
70c Seaguars
75c Jack Daniels
Special of the Month
Canadian Club
Myer's Rum
(and mixer)
75c
75c

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Canadian Club
Myer's Rum
(and mixer)
75c
75c
A NEW WAY TO REDUCE YOUR FOOD SHOPPING COSTS...

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS...

1. For every SAVINGS BOOSTER you purchase.
2. Complete and deposit SAVINGS BOOSTER with each purchase.
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**IGA Flour**
5 lb. Bag
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**Coke, Tab or Sprite**
2 liter Bottle
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**Personal Size Ivory**
4 Bar Pack
9¢

**Imitation Vanilla**
8 oz. Bottle
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**Jonathan Apples**
3 lb. Bag
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**Land 'O' Lakes Butter (salted)**
1 lb. Qtrs.
$1.59

**IGA U.S.D.A. Tableripe Choice Round Steak**
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**Florida Red Grapefruit**
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**Fresh Ground Beef**
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**Oven Gold Bread**
3/$1

**IGA Frozen Pizza**
89¢

Any item requiring an additional purchase should be construed to mean a separate purchase for each item (excluding items prohibited by law). Pick up Coupons in the store. Prices in this Ad effective through Saturday, October 23, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors. $20.00 purchase required for both purchase items.

Prices Effective thru Saturday, October 23, 1982
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

---Campus Briefs---

JOHN A. LOGAN College will offer two free motorcycle riding courses beginning Oct. 25. Course I will meet Oct. 25 to 29 and Course II will meet Oct. 26 to 31. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. Minimum enrollment age is 16. Those interested can contact Joe Tranquille at 965-7291 or 568-7235 for registration information.

Correction — The Workshop... Applying to Graduate School, sponsored by Career Counseling, will be held Wednesdays, Oct. 30 and not Oct. 13 as previously indicated. It will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Wham 306.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE "OUR GOD-GIVEN COURAGE" SUNDAY OCTOBER 24, 1982 3PM RAMADA INN BANQUET ROOM CARBONDALE NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

MAHARISHI MAHESHWARI YOGI
Living without stress
Developing Unlimited Potential.

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Tuesday October 19th 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Kosskia Room

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Buy two whoopers® and you get them for a value
packed price of $1.78-Reg. Price $2.78
This coupon is valid with other discounts or coupons. Please present this coupon before ordering
Limit one coupon per customer. Void where pro-
hibited by law. This offer expires October 28, 1982. Good only at:
901 West Main, Carbondale

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New Plant Shipment has Arrived
Open 9:00am-6:00pm
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Oh, sure, we could cut down on the size, switch
on the deck and then sell it for a dime. But we
just don't believe in doing business that way.
For over 20 years, we've been making the best
pizza we know how, and we've been delivering it
free, in 30 minutes or less. Call us tonight.

$20.00 for any 16" 2 item or mix pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 12/31/82
Free, Free Delivery
6:15am-7pm
Phone 552-8666
Open 6am-9pm
330 S. Main St.

SPC Homecoming '82
Mardi Gras ELECTION
Homecoming King
and Queen Final
Elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center South Salutation Area.
8am-5pm

NEW YORK CITY
TRAVEL AND RECREATION
Visit the Big Apple during Thanksgiving break.
Transportation provided: driving shared.
7 night accommodations at Williams House House
Located 2 blocks from Macy's Parade
One Macy's Thanksgiving Parade, New York decorated for the Christmas
Holdings, Theatre, Art Museums and Shopping.
Prinaes seeks ‘grassroot’ support
Bob Delaney

"I have traveled the 21 counties in the district with the
percentage seat in the 22nd
district of Illinois’ largest district
Princes having collected only $6.000
support through Jun.,

According to the Federal
Commission, Princes
commissioner’s campaign
television advertising,
only contact with the
400.000 people are face-
to-face on the street, in stores or

In Carbondale, the
suburban town of Carbondale,
with a population of
6.000, the two go door to door.
In towns with population exceeding 1.000,
he walks through the business
districts.

Princes was smiling
again as he spotted another
person whose hand he could
shave.

Would you consider
a career in chiropractic?
Possibly because of the
following:

1. Chiropractors offer an approach to health care
based on an individual’s relationship to his environment
and the idea that a significant amount of physical well-
being is determined by the central nervous system and
interference with it by derailments of the muscular-skeletal system—particularly those of the spine.

2. From the best figures available to me I would
suspect that near 20 million Americans today could
be spared suffering and be returned to normal pain-free

3. The Commission has estimated that about 57
practitioners already practicing in the health and
human Services Study predicts that the 15,000 to 1.000
people who enter the field during the next five years
will be easily absorbed.

OR MAYBE YOU SHOULD CONSIDER A CAREER IN CHIROPRACTIC BECAUSE:

1. You wish to utilize your education to serve
the public

2. The profession needs a steady supply of highly-
intelligent and altruistically motivated students to fill
the increasing demand for a field practitioners & rese-
archers

3. The Chiropractic doctoral program includes a four
year postgraduate program of basic sciences such as
anatomy, physiology, chemistry and pathology, as
well as the clinical sciences by preclinical and laboratory
diagnosis & chiropractic procedures, both theoretical
and applied. Prefer applications with bachelor's degrees.

Admissions Department
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1000 Brady Street
Davenport, Iowa 52803

Please send me information on your programs.

Name
Address
City
State
Zip Code

College now attending

The study portrays the average chiropractic doctor
as a whole male in solo practice working in a small town
in the Midwest or California, grossing approximately
$5,000 per year with 5-10 patients a day and an
interest in recruiting women into his practice.

J. Rubin, M.D., Chairman, Board of
Trustees
American Chiropractic Association

"Palmers College of Chiropractic
Accredited by the
Council on Chiropractic Education"
FOR SALE

Automobiles
1979 PEUGEOT 504 SEDAN gas, 50,000 miles, air conditioned, anticorrosion paint. Condition: call 549-8144.
1978 DELTA 88 OLDS. Good condition, 4-speed manual, scissor top, windshield, $1,400. Call 641-5244.
1979 FORD MAVERICK, 4 cylinder, $4.00 per mile, 21 mpg. $1,888. Call 549-3791.
1975 MERCURY, 4 cylinder, automatic, rebuilt engine, $1,450. Call 549-2099.
1972 FORD ELITE, good condition, cruise control, AM/FM radio. $495. Call 549-3025.
1977 DODGE DART, good condition, excellent rebuild, solid car. $500. Call 549-3515.
1980 TOYOTA COROLLA: $990. air, sunroof, excellent condition. $670.00 or best offer. 677-5230.
1979 YAMAHA 500 DOHC. Cigar, 1976, SIGMA suspension, 125 or best or offer. 641-0751.
79 HONDA 190, Original owner, runs well, asking $1,500. Make offer. 677-4227.
HELP N MELL SELL 500 Honda, condition: $1,100. 641-0754.
73 YAMAHA RD 50. See runs excellent. 677-6050. 626-2278.
1979 HONDA CIVIC. Excellent condition, great MPG. $250 or best offer. 626-2278.
1978 LAFAYETTE MANOR. Car in garage. Call after 5 p.m. 641-5244.
1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, excellent condition, great mpg, new tires and more, $300. Call 626-2278.
1975 HONDA HATCHBACK $1,700.00 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 626-2278.
1976 OPEL GT BLACK. 4 speed 20 mpg, automatic, excellent condition. $1,400. 549-3791.
1972 CHEVROLET. 54 PASSENGER CARRYALL. 54 passes, 1 bdrm, 2 bth, 4-speed manual, 45 miles. 549-3791.
1974 CHEVROLET. SEDAN 2 dr. 54 passes, 1 bdrm, 2 bth, 4-speed manual, 45 miles. 549-3791.
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VIC KENIG CHEVROLET-SUBARU

1972 Chevy Malibu 250 cu. in., 4 door, automatic transmission $400.00.
1970 Chevy Nova 2 door, V-8 automatic transmission $495.00.
1972 VW Bus-4 cylinder 1600 cu. in., $400 or best offer.
1964 Chevy Impala 2 door hardtop $1,795.00.
1938-1959 East Main

1975 JEEP CJ-5. Low miles, new paint, great shape. $3,000. 549-1471 or 549-6742. Dave.
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1972 DODGE DART. Good condition, good condition, 6202. $400. Call 549-3515.
1979 ROYAL RENTALS. 1,000 sq. ft., garage, Quiet area. $475. 549-2700.
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Motorcycles
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Golfers finish season below par

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's golf team finished its 1982 fall season on what coach Mary Beth McGerr called "by far the toughest course we've played on all year." The course was the Lick Creek Golf Course in Pekin where the Illinois Central 2 x 4 Tournament was held Friday and Saturday. The Salukis finished the two rounds tied for third with Du Page and finished third with a score of 632 and 642, respectively. Both fared better against the Salukis this weekend than at the SIU-E Cougar Invitational, the only tournament in which the two squads played against each other. At that tournament, SIU-C tied with the Braves for second and finished ahead of the Redbirds.

But at Lick Creek, McGerr said the two teams finished ahead of the Salukis because "they played better than we did. We never got the hot round." McGerr also said that inconsistency hurt the Salukis this weekend, just as it has all season. Scott Briggs' fourth place was the highest finish for the Salukis. He had a two-day total of 158. "Tom Jones finished four strokes behind his teammate with 162, while Bob Hammond and Jan Jansen had the other two best-of-five scores, each shooting 164 and 167. The fifth man in the lineup, John Schaefer, shot 178." "Most of the guys were disappointed in themselves," McGerr said. But she said Briggs and Jones "played reasonably well" and that the Saluki second-day score of 123 was the second lowest of the eight teams playing.

McGerr was not happy with the Du Page-SIU-C playoff, however. "It was disappointing we lost the playoff," she said. Du Page finished shooting the par-four hole with 19, edging St. Louis by one stroke.

Matt Heiffner of Bradley was the medalist with rounds of 78 and 71 for a total of 149. McGerr was not happy with the Salukis' second-day finish, however. "It was real hard to get to the greens, then to put," the Saluki coach said.

Bradley and Illinois State finished first and second with 632 and 642, respectively. Both fared better against the Salukis this weekend than at the SIU-E Cougar Invitational, the only tournament in which they played against each other. At that tournament, SIU-C tied with the Braves for second and finished ahead of the Redbirds.

Amanda Allen returns a shot during one of the matches this weekend. Allen had a 24 mark.

The "NEW" Hillel
Important Organizational Meeting
Date: Monday, October 18, 1982
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: New Life Center
913 S. Illinois Avenue
(corner of Grand S. Illinois next to the Dome)
PLEASE try to attend
For information call: 549-6438

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At A & W Ever-
Tuesday is Coney Day only 39¢
Wednesday is Hamburger Day only 39¢
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and try our salad bar:
Individual Salad only 99¢ w/sandwich purchase
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Sunday 7:00-7:00

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It's hardware and software compatible with
Apple II, and it's sweeter because it's more
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Mardi Gras

Tickets on sale Friday at 9am
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Ticket Office, $2.00 per student, $3.00 per couple

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Friday
October 22nd
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Featuring: The Widespread Jazz
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Costume Contest
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Sunday thru Thursday
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University Ave., Carbondale

Western Sizzlin

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Western Sizzlin

Western Sizzlin

Western Sizzlin
FIELDS from Page 16

"It was one of our better games, though Hemmig was not as strong as I thought they'd be," Illic said.

Forsch scattered five hits over the last three innings, raising the Cardinals' count to 11 after being hit on the ankle Friday. The X-rays proved negative, and she was able to play Saturday.

"I thought the three bases and one strikeout was the key to our victory," Illic said. "The three bases allowed us to score five runs, and the strikeout kept the Carp from scoring."
Salukis end road trip with another defeat

By Dan Derue
Staff Writer

Tulsa executed. The Golden Hurricane blocked and tackled and finally held some things old fashioned coach like John Gueiter

When they were through, SIU-C had been executed. The Salukis lost 25-3, and watched the Hurricane dreams meet hard reality.

SIU-C is now 3-4, having lost four straight games, three of them by one-point margins to the Salukis in dangerous places like Baton Rouge, La., and Gainesville, Fla., and Florida State and Tulsa. All were Division I-A schools.

Those losses effectively end the Saluki goal of qualifying for the Division I-A playoffs, and if the Tulsa loss may have eliminated SIU-C from the Missouri Valley Conference title hunt. With a 2-1 conference mark, the Salukis trivilia State, a team they don't play, by one game.

"We all can do now is wish every day for a miracle, and coach Roy Dempsey, who has won more reasonable opposition the rest of the year.

Not until late in the game Salukis were even for in the fourth quarter by sandwiching a subbed-out, by consistent Tulsa team that didn't make any mistakes, but took advantage of some errors of the Salukis throughout the four quarter Saluki quarter. When Tulsa blocked into his own 26, 26, and the Hurricane need only one play, a 13-yard run by Michael Gunter, to put the game out of reach.

Faspano replaced regular punter and back-up quarter back Richard Williams, who had hurt the team last week to concentrate on academics.

Technically, SIU-C was in the game all the way, and only missed scoring in the fourth quarter. But the Saluki offense made few threats to close the gap.

Their ground netted only 41 yards, and quarterback Johnson couldn't manufacture drives on his own.

Johnson, having a sub-par night as it was, got indifferent pass protection and saw several of his throws dropped. He finished the game on the bench after completing 15 of 36 passes for 172 yards. Darren Doxon finished up the game quarterback, as the Salukis threw the ball 53 times.

While SIU-C struggling of, Tulsa mounted three long scoring drives, and twice added to the Tulsa turnovers to pick up easy scores.

The Hurricane started the scoring with a touchdown, when SIU-C kicked a 30-yard field goal, after Johnson and Corky Field botched a handoff at the SIU-C 18 yard line.

Tulsa then moved 71 yards on 18 plays on their next possession. Johnson completed a three-yard pass to Ken Lacy scored on a three-yard run, as Tulsa used 15 running plays on the drive.

In all, the Hurricane ran 65 times (compared to Gunter's 94, Lacy added 70, and Tulsa only had to throw the ball eight times for 84 yards, long passes keyed two scoring drives.

SIU-C came back after that touchdown, but could only put points on the board in the final minutes of the game. The Salukis advanced from their own 35 to the Tulsa 19, but had a fourth and inch situation Jeff Ware was stopped for no gain on the one-yard line, but the Salukis had drive, but the play, but the Salukis had to kick off Johnson's foot, and went into the line too low.

"That was a killer for us," said Dempsey, added that strange mistakes like that plagued the offense all night.

"We're not putting it together," he said. "It's frustrating because you know you're better than that."

In his first start of the year, Ware, who was looking for his first carry of the season, carried the ball 10, and was behind an offensive line that averaged 10 to 15 yards improvement.

SIU-C got on the board in the third quarter with a 32-yard field goal by Dave Behm, who finished the game 3 of 7 on field goals. The Hurricane answered with an 18-yard kick early in the fourth quarter.

The Saluki defense had forced Tulsa to kick the field goal by stopping the Hurricane drive inside the own led by Granville Butler and Ed Nor- man. The Salukis had a solid evening, but the effort was in vain, as the Salukis lost By 26-3, and SIU-C has now scored only points in the last three games.

Harriers remain undefeated

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

John Coughan was absolutely right.

When asked on Friday what he thought the SIU-C men's and women's teams would do at the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships, the Illinois State track and field coach said, "Southern is definitely the pre- mendence this year.

The Salukis are made sure not to make a liar out of John Coughan, and captured their third consecutive Illinois Intercollegiate Championshions. SIU-C finished ahead of Illinois and Illinois State. The Salukis topped the Illinois by 16 points and Coughan's Redbirds were second to the Illini by 12. Total of 5. Illinois and ISU were the only teams expected to give the Salukis a run for their money.

Illinois, however, didn't have the talent to challenge the Salukis, when SIU-C kicked a 30-yard field goal, after Johnson and Corky Field botched a handoff at the SIU-C 18 yard line.

Tulsa then moved 71 yards on 18 plays on their next possession. Johnson completed a three-yard pass to Ken Lacy scored on a three-yard run, as Tulsa used 15 running plays on the drive.

In all, the Hurricane ran 65 times (compared to Gunter's 94, Lacy added 70, and Tulsa only had to throw the ball eight times for 84 yards, long passes keyed two scoring drives.

SIU-C came back after that touchdown, but could only put points on the board in the final minutes of the game. The Salukis advanced from their own 35 to the Tulsa 19, but had a fourth and inch situation Jeff Ware was stopped for no gain on the one-yard line, but the Salukis had drive, but the play, but the Salukis had to kick off Johnson's foot, and went into the line too low.

"That was a killer for us," said Dempsey, added that strange mistakes like that plagued the offense all night.

"We're not putting it together," he said. "It's frustrating because you know you're better than that."

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This was only the second time this season the Salukis have run 10,000 meters. Last weekend, they ran that distance in a dual meet with Kansas.

Netters close book on record season

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Heidi Eastman's baseline stance against Murray State's Kathy Outland on match point Friday, on clinched a surre- plemental win. The Netters have built a career over a Racer squad that had nothing but headaches for the Salukis. It was a perfect day. Eastman, who had carried the netters to a sweep of the triple crown, was in the higher position in a record meet, and put this fall's team into the record books.

On the other hand, the team was a sweep of the crown last spring, and the Netters were attempting to increase the all-time record to 7-2.

The Salukis equalled their all-time win total by snipping by Murray State 18-5, 7-2. But the Salukis stopped the four-game winning streak of the Outland, combined with two set victories by Alessandra Molinas, Mat Pat Kramer, Stacy Sherman and Maureen Harney, allowed the Salukis to bring home their second straight season.

The doubles teams have traveled to five cities to in- crease the final margin to 7-2.

The Salukis executed all the time with talent by slipping by Murray State on the 18th day. The only SIU-C setbacks this season were the second doubles, which has been beaten by Allison Bellow, 6-2, 6- 6, and Sherman and Doxon dropped a 6-4, 6- 6, 6- 3. Nancy Kupferschmid, Molinari and Kramer have claimed their third set loss at second doubles, relegating to Belize and Sue Legazegany. Auld's squad finished the season and wrote the record books when it pounded hapless Bradley 18-1 Saturday afternoon.

The lone Saluki loss occurred when Harney and Kris Stauffer, who usually play at fourth doubles, lost at the third position. LSU's Linda Crow and Cindy Piemann in three sets. In singles, the Salukis dropped season's 113 record as the premiere fall tennis record,

"I think it shows where the program is, moving up a couple of years," Auld said. "We're overwhelming teams this year, and I think we're a couple of years away." In the numbers game, Kramer and Harney, who play third and sixth singles, respectively, claimed the Salukis best individual records with 15-2 slates. The doubles team of Sherman and Kramer were just the team mark with 14-2 record.

Senior Lisa Warren, compet- ing in her last fall season as a four-year starter, added two wins this weekend to boost her career win total to 76 against 66 losses. Warren's only loss came at the hands of MSU's April Horning, 6-2, 6-4. Despite the loss, the Salukis' top netter came up with a solid effort in the final game of the match that put the Salukis in a better position in the NCAA first day's quarter-

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