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**Mystery fish caught in Campus Lake**

Local fisherman catches South American fish Monday

Chris Knox was fishing with some friends at Campus Lake when he reeled in an unusual catch Monday afternoon. Just off the boat docks, his simple line was tugging at about eight inches under the surface when his bobber disappeared. Upon landing the six-inch fish, Knox and his friends thought it was a piranha.

“I’ve never seen one before,” said Knox, 25, of Champaign County, Ill. “It was weird.”

Knox’s friend, Demond Simmons of Chicago, was there and cautiously used a fish grip to cut the line.

“It felt like it was a big fish,” said Simmons, an undergraduate in electronics engineering.

“And it was,” said Knox.

Roberta Burr, professor in the Zoology department, where the fish was put into a five-gallon bucket of treated water. Because it seemed to be dying, one of the graduate students dropped an anesthetic into the water to help keep the fish alive. Early Monday morning, Brooks Burr, professor in the Zoology department, would be able to examine the fish.

“Who hasn’t seen the fish of Monday was skeptical of the fish’s identity, “I don’t think it is a piranha, Burr said without having seen the fish. “It’s probably a piranha.”

The piranha is a vegetarian relative of the piranha and is native to South America.

**Halloween 2000 shrouded in anxious preparation**

After four years of a riot-free Strip, officials wait

Halloween weekend 2000 with guarded optimism

Geoffrey Ritter

In the end, it all comes down to the same question: Will Halloween 2000 be a trick or a treat?

It has been almost eight months since the Carbondale City Council voted to allow bars on the Strip to remain open and the sale of kegs to go unrestricted on Halloween weekend, but the controversy of the motion has remained.

And the word is out on the street — Halloween is back.

“People have been talking about it,” said Thompson Point resident Kurt Paradis, a freshman who plans to spend his fall break at the Strip.

“I don’t think it will be as chaotic as it was in the past. People are a lot smarter than they used to be.”

City and University officials have been sharing the same optimism, saying that the mentality that fueled Halloween riots in the late 1980s and early 1990s has passed.

But stories of past years remain — with powerful images of shuttered shop windows and a Strip doused in tear gas — replaying in people’s minds. And questions remain as to whether riotous Halloween is an expired trend or a true part of the SIUC legacy.

“There’s a certain proportion of people trying to live up to so-called ‘tradition,’ ” City Councilman Brad Cole said. “At some point later — when students began to arrive yearly from out of town — it will be exaggerated by yearly street parties that incited violence could not be controlled.

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SIUC graduate student and wife found dead

Deputies alerted after couple fails to show up at work

An SIUC graduate student and his wife were found dead in their Murphysboro home Monday.

In a press release, Jackson County Coroner Thomas W. Kupfer said Jackson County Sheriff’s deputies were contacted at approximately 9:30 a.m. Monday by Robert L. Owens, 39, and Jana L. Owens, 32, failed to show up for work. Deputies arrived at the couple’s home and discovered the bodies in an upstairs bedroom. The Owens were pronounced dead at 12:05 p.m. at their home.

Robert L. Owens was a graduate student in workforce education and development, and worked in the transcripts office of the Administration and Records Office.

Kupfer said Monday night that there was no sign of forced entry, and autopsies were conducted on both of the Owens, noting outward cause of death could be established.

The cause of death is pending toxicology and tissue samples, which will be processed at the Illinois State Police Forensic Services labs in Springfield. Kupfer said the results could take up to two weeks to be processed.

Owens is the fourth SIUC student to die in the past month. Gregory Parks died Sept. 24 in an apparent accidental drowning at Cedar Lake, two weeks before, on Oct. 2. Rebecca Boticio was found dead in her bed by her roommates. More recently, Kimberly E. Smith perished in a mobile home fire Oct. 17.

The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office, the Jackson County Coroner’s Office and the Illinois State Police Crime Lab are investigating Owens’ cause of death.

Restrictions on campus housing aim to curb worries about this weekend’s off-campus visitors

Nicolle Omer

With Fall Break only a few days away, campus officials are counting on students to take the offer of a five-day break and run with it — away from Carbondale.

Housing officials are restricting visitation to the residence halls in an effort to abate the potential violence brought on by off-campus visitors.

While campus housing will be open through-out the break, visitors to the residence halls will be restricted. Anyone living off campus will not be able to visit friends within the residence halls in an effort to curb the influx of visitors to Carbondale and SIUC during the Halloween weekend.

In the past, visitors have brought with them the violence the upcoming weekend is infamous for. But Steve Kirk, assistant director of Housing for Residence Life, maintains that it is not just vio-lence that create violence.

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visitors who are out there raising Cain aren’t coming from here.”

SIUC has been on its toes since the Carbondale City Council’s decision last March to keep the Strip open for Halloween 2000. The Strip was closed for Halloween after 1994 because Halloween violence could not be controlled.

Students have mixed predictions about this weekend. Most of the student body of 1996, the final year of the riots, is no longer here, said Courtny Perry, a junior in aviation management.

“Halloween has been played out,” Feely said.

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### TODAY
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Baptist College Ministry Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Baptist College Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Salome, Jolly 453-2898.
- UCW Week Long Silent Benefit Auction, today through Oct. 26, noon to 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, High School, 453-7082.
- Study Abroad Programs Information session, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Northwest Annex Room 8229, Chispa 453-8170.
- Assertiveness Training Group screening for new members, every Tuesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
- The 2000 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award recipient Scott Spector will present a lecture on A Quirky Quest for An Elusive Explanation for The Behavior of Materials, 4 p.m., University Museum Auditorium Faner Hall.
- Black Undergraduate Psychology Society workshop, 5 p.m., Activity Room 0 Student Center, Jacqoun 457-6133.
- American Marketing Association meeting, 5 p.m., Maguire's, Ryan 453-5254.
- Yoga Club meeting, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, High School, 453-2366.
- American Advertising Federation meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Building 303, Shaheen 453-1510.
- Irish Wilderness Fall Fessec Backpacking Trip in Missouri Ozarks meeting, 7 p.m., Recreation Center.
- Pre-Health Professions Association meeting with guest speaker about rural medicine, 7 p.m., LSI Auditorium Room 1059, Bryan 453-5136.
- Study Abroad the 19th annual program to Egypt in Jan. and to Greece in May organization meeting, 7 p.m., Tribune Room Student Center, Thomas 453-7670.

### UPWOMING
- FSSA bake sale, Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Communications, 453-8040.
- Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web, Oct. 25, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Digital Imaging with Photoshop, Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.
- Christian Apologetics Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed., noon, Troy Room Student Center, Troy 453-5404.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, Oct. 25, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.
- Women's Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 4 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.
- Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1999.
- Healing Towards Wellbeing Support Group for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- Model UN meeting, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9881.
- Salukio Rainbow Network, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.
- Egyptian Dance Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-624.
- Pi Sigma Epilon meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 322, Nicole 549-1505.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Wed., 7 p.m., Olin Room Student Center, Radical 529-7008.
- Saluki Advertising Agency meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., CRC Resource Center, Laura 529-8005.

### UNIVERSITY
- Cardinal R. Yermo, 18, Carbondale, was arrested at 12:24 a.m. Saturday in Lot 94 of the Recreation Center and charged with underage possession of alcohol. In the same incident, Michael Joseph Massee, 21, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with public possession of alcohol. Both issued Carbondale City pay-by-mail citations and released.
- Robert Nielsen, 18, Carbondale, was arrested at 12:21 a.m. Sunday in the 100 block of Washington Street and charged with underage consumption of alcohol. Nielsen was issued a Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation and released.
- A 21-year-old male reported STI was fraudulently charged to his credit card Sept. 11. There are no suspects, and police are continuing to investi- gate.
- Nicole Michael Escobar, 18, and Nicholas Patrick Cowell, 20, both of Carbondale, were arrested at 12:17 a.m. Sunday by the Newman Center parking lot and charged with underage possession of alcohol. Both were issued Carbondale City pay-by-mail citations and released.
- Kolth Shumake, 23, and Darren L. Langston, 25, both of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Kevin S. Hayman, 25, Ferdinandton, Mo., were arrested at 1:00 a.m. Sunday in the 700 block of Washington Street and charged with public possession of alcohol. All were issued Carbondale City pay-by-mail citations and released.
- Jonathan D. Perkins, 12, Jackson, Mo., and Nicholas M. Bieter, 17, Cape Girardeau, Mo., were arrested at 1:05 a.m. Sunday in the 700 block of Washington Street. were arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol. Both were released.
- Brian Eugene Harvey, of Decatur, was arrested at 1:36 a.m. Sunday on East Grand Avenue and charged with driving under the influence and possession of drug paraphernalia. Harvey pleaded his driver's license and a $100 cash bond and released.
- Ten females were identified as unlawfully using the calling card of a 22-year-old male between July 10 and Oct. 20. The total charges were approximately $5,172.

### CARBONDALE
- Stanley E. Littlepage, 43, of Carbondale, was arrested at 6:25 p.m. Saturday on East Main and convicted of Retail Theft. Store security personnel told police they had observed Littlepage commit multiple thefts and attempt to leave the store without paying. Littlepage was detained by security until police arrived and placed him under arrest. Littlepage has a prior retail theft conviction, making this a felony arrest. Littlepage was also arrested on an outstanding Jackson County warrant. Charges failed to appear on an original charge of retail theft. The total value of the merchandise was $50.

### Corrections
Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Duz ETTAA Accuracy Desk at 536-5511, extension 228 or 229.
MOVING UP TO NEW HEIGHTS: A group of sixth grade kids from The College School in St. Louis encourage Beth Bonebrake as she repels at door adventure program for sixth graders every October.

ShaoLin monks to perform at Shryock

Twelve-four armed fighters are coming to Shryock Auditorium with the intention of using their skill to the fullest — to entertain.

The ShaoLin Warriors are performing at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, showcasing a number of weapons and martial art maneuvers they have been using for nearly 1,500 years.

"I will be fascinated to see the different things they will be doing," said Geoff Nathan, associate professor of linguistics and chief instuctor of Southern Illinois Shontou Karte. Nathan, a third-degree black belt, is taking his shonkato students to see the show. While Shontou students and techniques are still practiced by the monks are different, Nathan still thinks the performance will be good for his students.

"It will be good to see something with a different style and older version of what we do," said Nathan.
The benefits of an Illinois C-SPAN are worth the pocket change

The average Illinoisan pays $4,200 in taxes a year. For an additional 35 cents, Illinoisans will have the opportunity to jump on the C-SPAN bandwagon and move forward in the technological age, having Illinois state politics at their fingertips with the touch of a button in collaboration with the Illinois Channel.

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President Darryl Everage believes the Organization for Multi Ethnic Students is a wonderful opportunity to learn about the field of education in preparation for future careers. The organization, an extracurricular activity based out of the College of Education, is preparing for the Illinois Education Fall Conference taking place Nov. 17 and 18 in Springfield.

Entitled "How to be a Survivor," the conference is geared toward helping teachers face new issues in the classroom and how to become better teachers. Some of the topics being discussed in the conference are drug and substance abuse, gang awareness, parent involvement and bi-lingual educational training.

The first evening of the conference will have a keynote speaker. On the second day the group will divide for conferences on topics pertaining to teaching in the future. Everage, a junior in special education from Carbondale, said he sees a vast amount of benefit stemming from the conference.

"There's more than enough opportunity to learn and become a better teacher," Everage said. The purpose of the Registered Student Organization is to promote communications among culturally diverse students in education and the SIUC staff and faculty. The organization also serves as a networking tool for culturally diverse students in the field of education.

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The organization meets on the third Tuesday of every month, where they often listen to guest speakers. Pat McNiel, an assistant dean in the Graduate School, spoke at the last meeting about the importance of attending graduate school. McNiel said the organization also takes part in activities geared toward children and families. They will be part of an early December multi-cultural event in the Unity Point School Civic Center in Carbondale. The event will include a fashion show, games and storytelling.

Wilson said the organization often volunteers with activities for children in the community.
Old-fashioned farmers fire up their antique machinery for a trip back in time

STORY BY KELLY DAVENPORT

PINCKNEYVILLE — You can read John L. Reiman's life on his hands. They're bear-paw tough, with fingernails like horse's hooves. A lifetime of coal dust and machine oil leaves the deep creases of his palms. And his knuckles are knobby with hard calluses.

Reiman, spry and obliging at 90 years old, has seen a lot of changes in his time. Changes in transportation, communication and lifestyle.

The Reiman family farm had no electric fence, no air conditioning. When he was a boy in the early 1900s, farmers plowed with horses and mule teams and about 40 percent of Americans worked the land.

Today a mere 2 percent of Americans still farm and you can't buy a new tractor that doesn't have a laptop computer built right in.

"As a youngster if someone had an automobile, he was upper-class," Reiman said, his ears plugged with small-sized hearing aids.

But John L. Reiman is an antique and he wouldn't have it any other way. His weakness has always been steam engines.

"It's just my notion," he said.

To get his fix of the spewing, acrid machinery he's loved since age 15, he traveled from his home in Murphysboro to the American Thresherman's Association fair in Pinckneyville last weekend.

Reiman and a host of other beefy old-timers gathered at the Perry County Fairgrounds to thresh corn, swine and putter around 18th-century tractors and steam engines, just like folks did 70 years ago.

Back then, "all you had to know was take the tractor to the end of the field and turn around," said Ernest Russell, 78-year-old president of the association. "Things were simpler then, but you had to work harder."
FARMING
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To reproduce those simpler times, Tinsell and others envision some fences for the forgotten farm equipment-
veterans, off and up and tinker with. Today's restored tractors are worth $30,000-
more. They've set up their own minature 1880s-era village railroad car full of
displays and was once a lonely on the Hoosier State Park train that
took the line between Carbondale and Marion.

The Thunemast fair — which
draws anywhere from 3,000 to 10,000
people to the area — is looking to bring
life to the old railroad buildings —
changing machinery and neighborhood character of the area.

It's pretty nice to go back," Reswell
said.

All over the fairgrounds, old ties
with forefathers like mine and
persistent faces gathered a little
group to talk about John Deere and livestocks.
Some looked like historical powwows
in bib tops and they all seemed happily
among the Steerings. Willy Weeklies-
lke machinery.

Eighty-year-old Edward Jasen of
Tenopaul brought his grandson's
100-year-old village engine to the fair.

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One of the biggest problems of the
fair is the lack of funds, Jansen said.

The fair board wants to hire the
same kind of "static enginemen" to
keep the old equipment running
about the new stuff.

"I'm just feelin' it one more
time," he said, squinting off into the
distance. "We want to show the next
 generation what we went through.
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What and what she does.

It's an interesting job, never boring and there is always something different every day. Really, that's what interested me. I didn't want to go to law school and be an attorney, but I did want to be involved in the law.

Kathy said there had been some specialization in the law, because of its legal nature, which means lawyers have to undergo paralegal training more often. She said a paralegal degree can be used for jobs in a variety of fields including banks, prisons and insurance companies. She said some paralegals already knew the terminology and the law that they were not familiar with, which was understandable.

"The training always had specific topics that related to what we were studying," Scott said. "They really helped us. I was so familiar with legal writing and litigation.

Scott said she never planned on being a lawyer, but the program was geared at teaching her about the law so that she decided to attend law school.

**Shailon**

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The Shailon Warriors developed young artists when an Indian Buddhist monk named T'ao T'ou arrived at the foot of Mount Shasta in what would become the province of central China. Mo studied the scenario and knew how he wanted to build the monastery.

He then needed to work to protect themselves and developed methods of hands-on-hand combat based on the movements of the animals living near the monastery. This involved a variety of styles of kung fu, including the fighting mantis and the snake.

Thom Tibeault, director of the College of Liberal Arts in the Communications Center and student of shotokan karate under Nathan, said the monks the monks practice will be interesting to see even if they are different from the arts he practices.

"It's always good to see different styles of martial arts you can apply to your own," Tibeault said. "I think they teach us things we never thought we could do before.

The monks will also be displaying the different weapons they use including the broad sword and the spear.

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With his four touchdown passes at Indiana State University, Illinois State defensive back Bryan Helming broke the Aggie's all-time regular season touchdowns record. Helming now has 62 career touchdowns, passing Paul Singer's (Western Illinois, 1985-88) mark of 61. Helming received 66 yards to pass Singer for the all-time single-yardage record in the Gateway, which is how he obtained Saturday against Southwest Missouri State University.

Firing blanks

Electric University recorded its second straight shutout Saturday, defeating Prairie View A&M 64-0, just one week after shutting out Indiana State 21-0. It marks the first time in league history a Gateway team has scored back-to-back shutouts.

Wire State has a nine-quarter scoreless streak, although the number of talent it has played just about as poor as it comes.

Stingy Bears

SIU's first quarter field goal against Southwest Missouri State Saturday was the first field goal scored against the Bears in the first quarter all season. The Bears have yet to score Saturday against Southwest Missouri State.

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Ten seconds

During the Leathernecks' 24-10 victory over Youngstown State University Saturday, one of the Bears' three straight game high five and made 20 more tackles. Harwell is just nine tackles shy of the all-time school record of 461.

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Missed opportunities

Two Saluki netters compete in highly competitive Mid-American Regional Championships

Colin Reine

The fall season ended in missed opportunities as two Saluki tennis competitors fell in the early rounds during heavyweight singles, not making it to the Men's Regional Championships. The pair represented SIU and Dante Santa Cruz at the Mid-American Regional Championships in November.

Etnite participated in a singles' draw and paired up with Santa Cruz to form a well-balanced doubles team in an event that boasted some of the top tennis players in the country.

Etnite was feeling his own after defeating Alex Hall from the University of Nebraska 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 in the opening round of the singles tournament. Nebraska is one of the top teams in the nation and Hall was probably in top form, according to SIU men's tennis coach Mary Jett.

Etnite had to fight his way back into the match after falling behind in the first set. He eventually broke Hall's serve and went on to win the victory in the first set.

Unfortunately, Etnite's next competitor was the No. 2 seed in the tournament and was ranked 15th in the nation. Rodgers Putney from the University of Kansas chose to take the net route against Etnite while ending his season with a record of 5-5.

Dante Santa Cruz threw his arms in the air in disbelief after missing a shot during a match last season.

The Saluki team of Etnite and Santa Cruz were unsuccessful in eliminating the No. 7 seed in the first round of doubles play. Pavel Schergenzewsky and Steve Tomgorzewsky ranked 47th in the nation, from host school Tulsa University, were able to outrace the Saluki duo in a tight match, winning 9-7.

The match began with SIU in the hole 6-3. However, Etnite and Santa Cruz did not panic and pushed themselves to get back into the match by making it 4-3. A missed opportunity came when SIU was in control 7-6 and had match point. Santa Cruz's serve was broken to shift the serve and momentum to Tulsa, who went on to win the match.

"I and before we were giving to give them a hard time and that is exactly what we did," Santa Cruz said. "We were very confident, but also unfortunate. We were the underdogs and they were not expecting a tough match, but these guys were serving around 110 miles per hour and it was hard to make good returns."

Jeffrey, who is in his first year with SIU, made a positive move about the learning experience that the fall season has been as he prepares her team for the spring.

"I learned a lot about the players this fall and I'm extremely impressed for the spring," Jeffrey said. "I also learned that the top national teams are very disciplined. We have a lot of work to do for the spring and I'm ready to do that now."