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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 27, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 47, 16 Pages

'Play it safe on the Strip'—officials

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

As the Halloween weekend draws closer, SIUC administrators are making one final request to students — "Play it safe on the Strip." SIUC President John Guyon said given past occurrences on the Strip during the Halloween weekend should make students think twice about partying on South Illinois

Guyon encourages students to stop the party

Avenue as well as other areas of town.

"I would call upon all students to exhibit safe behavior this weekend," Guyon said. "I guess I could also say that students should stay away from the Strip as well."

Guyon said in years past, he and other administrators have observed

behavior on the Strip which has been hazardous to the health and safety of those present during the festivities.

"The thing that got me going (against the Halloween partying downtown) is when some time ago I watched a young lady, who was about the age of 15, get hit in the

head with a flying beer can," Guyon said. "I want to encourage the use of common sense down there."

Guyon said he and other University administrators plan to view activity on the Strip this weekend.

"A handful of us (administrators) will go down there just in an obser-

vation capacity," Guyon said. "We will not try to do anything but observe."

Aside from safety of the students and community members, SIUC administrators have said that the image of the University has also been harmed by past Halloween festivities.

Jack Dyer, SIUC executive

see SAFE, page 5

GPSC drifts from politics to discussion of Halloween

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

A short agenda Wednesday night allowed the Graduate and Professional Student Council to shift their conversation away from politics, and discuss the Halloween celebration situation during its meeting at the Student Center.

Jason Matthews, GPSC vice-president, brought up the Halloween topic during his address to the council, after which members voiced their thoughts on the issue.

"I'm on the Halloween Safety Committee, and we'll be passing out candy and condoms on Saturday night," Matthews said. "We (GPSC) will also be contributing to the ad in the DE that

basically says, 'Don't riot!'"

Matthews also asked for volunteers to pass out candy and condoms.

Bill Hall, GPSC representative for community development, said volunteering could help the situation.

"If we have a few people, we might be able to stop some violence," Hall said.

Matthews replied by saying that volunteers would not be there to stop any violence.

"They are not there to intervene, but they will receive some training from the police on how not to get in trouble," he said.

Matthews continued by explaining the logic

see ISSUE, page 5

Candidates debate issues

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

Candidates for Jackson County offices focused on attacking the issues instead of attacking their opponents at a debate Wednesday morning at Carbondale Community High School.

Each candidate was allowed to speak for six minutes before entertaining questions from the audience, which consisted mostly of high school students.

The forum took place in the school's central campus library.

In order to give the public a chance to hear their views, the candidates focused on how they plan to address issues if elected, rather than criticizing their opponents.

The issue of crime, which is dominating many campaigns throughout the state, was the focus of both candidates for Jackson County State's Attorney race, which pits incumbent Mike Wepsice against challenger Tim Capps.

Wepsice, a Democrat appointed by the county board to replace Chuck Grace last year, said he intends to focus on the fight against domestic violence.

"I put a great emphasis on domestic violence in cases in which women are battered," Wepsice said. "Domestic violence is a very serious issue. We don't want O.J. Simpson-like trial cases in Jackson County."

During his address, Republican candidate Tim Capps said he would focus on reducing crime in a county in which violent crime rose 70 percent from 1989 to 1992, a statistic he obtained from an Illinois crime and justice study published in May.

"We have a crime problem in Jackson County," Capps said. "The office of the State's Attorney's principal responsibility is dealing with crime."

Capps said he wants to toughen up punishment on felons by cutting down the number of

see DEBATE, page 5



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desisti

Poetry reading

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Alan Dugan performs a dramatic reading of his works in front of a packed house at the Student Center Auditorium Wednesday evening. Dugan's visit was part of SIUC's Visiting Writers Program. See related story page 6.

Businesses take precautions for weekend

Some owners see no threat

By John Kmiltz
Staff Reporter

In reaction to the upcoming Halloween weekend, some local businesses are preparing for possible rioting, while others are handling business as usual.

Lee Blankenship, manager of 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., said he will not board up the

store's windows, but plans to take other precautions.

"We'll leave the lights on, and possibly have security people and cameras," he said. "I'm hoping for cool heads on everyone concerned, because I don't think this is something you can really prepare for."

Sherry Taylor, assistant manager of Rally's, 709 S. Illinois Ave., said the fast food restaurant will not board up windows, but will take down its signs and bring them inside as well as make schedule changes.

"We've scheduled a lot more

people, and we've scheduled a lot more males (working) for the night shift," she said. "We're kind of expecting what happened last year on the Strip."

"I just hope the cops stay more towards this (the south end of the Strip)."

Bryon Kluesner, manager of Varsity Movie Store, 418 S. Illinois Ave., said neither the video store nor the Varsity Theater plan to make any changes in business hours other than to post a sign stating their right to close early.

Kluesner said because the home

office for the establishment in Springfield does not foresee any problems, no precautions will be taken.

"We've never had any problems in the past, and I don't foresee any problems this year," Kluesner said.

However the video store is encouraging patrons to return rented movies before 10 p.m. just as a safety measure, he said.

Some businesses are not planning to take any precautions against possible partyers this weekend.

see REACTION, page 9

Gus Bode



Gus says this weekend I will prepare for the worst but hope for the best.

Cult Classic:

'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' brings entertainment, audience participation to SIUC

—Story on page 3



Opinion

—See page 4
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Classified
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Sunny
High of 65

Sports

SIUC men's and women's cross country teams ranked to sweep MVC championships in pre-championship polls

—Story on page 16



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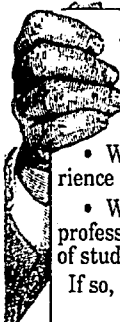


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Newsrap

world

NEW SHOPPING CENTER LOCATES IN SOWETO — SOWETO, South Africa—The 68-store Dobsonville Shopping Center rises in glorious incongruity from among the rows of matchbox shanties that crawl up and down the rolling hills of Soweto, once one of the bloodiest battlegrounds in the struggle against apartheid. The fact that Soweto's estimated 4 million people have never had a shopping mall before is just one of apartheid's many legacies. Soweto and similar townships across the country were designed as the places where blacks would live isolated from the white cities where they worked. Laws forbidding and restricting black business ownership also guaranteed that they would shop in those white cities, their money enriching white businesses there. But despite its convenience, some claim the arrival of modern malldom in Soweto is really a continuation of white-owned businesses taking money from the pockets of black consumers and leaving nothing behind.

nation

GAY-RIGHTS BATTLE CONCERNS CANDIDATES — PORTLAND, Ore.—House Republican candidate Bill Witt counts among his base of support the Oregon Citizens' Alliance, a group that draws its organizational strength from conservative Christian activists. But he's also worried that the group's support of an anti-gay rights initiative could end up hurting his election chances. The statewide fight over the ballot question known as Measure 13—which would bar local governments from adopting homosexual rights laws or promoting homosexuality—could prove unlucky for other Republicans too. But Democrats face some risk as well. The replay of Oregon's gay rights showdown lacks the fervor of two years ago, when the successful fight against a similar amendment drew national attention. This year's campaign against Measure 13 appears to be struggling, and a low turnout of opponents could harm Democratic candidates.

FEDERAL BUYOUTS FEWER THAN EXPECTED — WASHINGTON—Federal agencies are offering buyouts—but the number of projected winners is down and the pace is much slower than officials predicted. Buyout watchers originally estimated many if not most employees offered the maximum \$25,000-to-retain payments would be gone by the end of this month (the fiscal year started Oct. 1), with most off the payroll by December. At one point, there was unofficial speculation there would be 70,000 buyouts. Now the number of likely buyouts has been adjusted downward to 40,000 (half to non-defense agencies and the rest to Army, Navy and Air Force civilians), and traffic jams at the retirement office haven't been a major problem.

DNA MAP COMPLETED AHEAD OF SCHEDULE — WASHINGTON—Biology's equivalent of the moon shot—mapping all the genetic information encoded in human DNA—has begun to pay off more quickly than anticipated, scientists say. A basic map of biochemical landmarks on the DNA in human chromosomes has been completed a year ahead of schedule and with better detail than expected, scientists said earlier this month. The nearly 6,000 "markers" inked in on that map should prove a boon to scientists searching for specific genes that cause disease. The pace of such gene hunting has accelerated dramatically in recent years, with the recent findings of genes for susceptibilities to breast, ovarian and colon cancer only the latest examples.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

A story which ran in the Oct. 26 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* titled "Candidate emphasizes importance of voting," said although people who register voters and work at absentee voting stations must be trained, the training is different. The county clerk is the only person who may train absentee voter employees. Also, the Jackson County Clerk's office is in the Jackson County Courthouse.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the errors.

Accuracy Desk

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Let there be lips: Cult film comes to SIUC

By Emily Priddy
Staff reporter

Contrary to recent rumors, there is a place in Carbondale where mobs of uninhibited people in outrageous costumes are allowed — even encouraged — to shout insults and throw things, with total impunity.

The "party and the sound rock on" this weekend at the Student Center as the 1975 cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" comes to SIUC, bringing its colorful congregation of followers out for a night of "absolute pleasure."

To those unfamiliar with Rocky Horror culture, this may seem to

be just another low-budget sci-fi film, but it actually is a multimedia experience.

The story of Brad and Janet, two common, garden-variety nerds (played by Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon) who are corrupted by Frank N. Furter, a mad bisexual scientist (Tim Curry), after they stop at his castle to use the phone, virtually is lost in the tumult as the audience adds its own variations on each line.

Chris Thomas, chairman of Student Programming Council films, said the movie brings out its viewers' creative sides.

"It's traditional for the Rocky Horror fans to come either dressed

"I like the show because of its daring — its use of humor to break down walls of taboo."

—Thomas Jones

as characters (from the movie) or some kind of avant-garde fashion," he said.

Dressed as their favorite characters, audience members recite an entire subplot of lines in response to the lines in the film, while

throwing objects at appropriate moments, such as slices of toast when Curry raises a glass and proposes "a toast."

Although some theaters allow the audience to shoot water guns during storm scenes, Thomas said SPC is discouraging water this year because it makes cleanup difficult.

He said SPC is preparing special packages of items for the audience to throw.

"We're in the process of coordinating (packages) so they'll have lots of things to throw, like rice and toast and newspapers," Thomas said.

Ryan Patrick, a card-carrying

member of the Rocky Horror Picture Show Fan Club, said he did not like the movie when he saw it on video two years ago, because there was no audience participation.

"A friend of mine just turned me on to it," he said. "The first time I saw it, I hated it, but after that I grew to love it."

Thomas Jones, a graduate student in speech communications from Anna, said he enjoys the show because it encourages tolerance for diverse lifestyles through humor.

"I like the show because of its

see ROCKY, page 10



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Good hair day

Judy Rice is hard at work Wednesday evening styling Loretta McElmurry's hair at Hair Brains on North Washington Street. McElmurry is an employee of Southern Illinois Power Cooperative.

Teacher shortage focus of agricultural committee

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

The certification process for agriculture majors who want to teach after graduation was the main topic at a meeting of representatives from SIUC's Colleges of Agriculture and Education and several local high schools Tuesday evening.

The Agriculture Education Department Advisory Council met in SIUC's Agriculture building to discuss the causes and effects of — as well as solutions to — the shortage of certified high school agriculture teachers.

James Legacy, professor of agricultural education, said certification requirements have discouraged students from majoring in the field, creating a shortage of agriculture teachers. Legacy said 58 teaching positions were open last year, but only 13 students — four from SIUC — were certified.

"There are young people who want to be teachers, but they don't want to go through the present certification program," he said. "If you want to be a certified teacher you have to stay here longer than four years. What we want to do is craft an alternative certification program."

Chris Miller, an agricultural education senior from Quincy, was one

of several students who expressed concern that the agricultural education students were not getting enough technical courses. The load of education courses needed for teacher certification prevented students from enrolling in more agricultural courses, Miller said.

"In one class, all I learned was how to make an origami butterfly," he said. "I don't see how that's going to help my students."

Jan Burroughs, a senior in agricultural education from Salem, said more agriculture teachers are needed to pass on the tradition of farming.

"Agriculture is becoming an endangered species," she said. "The average age of the American farmer is 52."

Burroughs said the trend indicates Americans are forgetting the importance of farming.

"No nation can continue to prosper when it forgets that its roots lie in agriculture," she said.

Helen Mayer, a school district coordinator from Cutler, said she thinks agriculture should be incorporated into school curriculums at all levels of education throughout the state.

"Agricultural education should start in preschool," she said. "They need to know, for the sake of the country, where the food is coming from."

Carbondale officials suggest tips for safe Halloween trick or treating

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

Although attempts have been made to decrease the number of trick or treaters in Carbondale, safety will still be a big concern when the ghosts and goblins come out on Monday night.

Joyce Pyatt, extension educator with Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, said it is important that costumes be flame resistant and safe to maneuver in.

Pyatt also suggested using flashlights and reflective tape to combat the hazard of darkness.

"We think of trick or treating being more adventurous in the dark, but it may also raise the number of safety hazards," she said.

Pyatt said she strongly suggests having adults inspect the candy received and that children only visit houses where someone is known. She also suggested pre-packaged, alternative treats instead of candy.

Pyatt advised against letting children trick or treat alone.

"The very most important thing when considering safety is to have adult supervision," she said.

Other safety tips, provided by The National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, include:

Trick or Treat

Area Trick or Treat Hours

5-8 p.m. Carbondale
5-8 p.m. Murphysboro
6-9 p.m. Carterville
6-8 p.m. Marion
After School-9 p.m. Herrin

Source: City Clerks of Various Cities



by Jennifer Roren, Daily Egyptian

■ Look for "flame proof" or "flame retardant" labels when purchasing costumes, masks, beards or wigs.

■ Do not allow children to carry candles, even inside a pumpkin.

■ Caution children against running between lawns or back yards where they might trip or fall in the darkness — especially caution them against dashing into the street from between parked cars.

■ Check wrappers or pre-packaged treats for signs of tampering.

Slice apples and other fresh fruits to reveal any hidden objects, such as razor blades.

Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis said the number of trick or treaters has declined in recent years as the community has begun to focus more on Halloween parties as a safer alternative to the traditional trick or treating.

He said the fire stations will be open as a "safe house" for any trick or treaters who may have problems while they are out.

Doctoral student performs interpretation of music icon

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Like many teen-age girls growing up in the 1980s, Tracy Stephenson idolized Madonna, but unlike many of her peers, who may see their idolization as an adolescent phase, Stephenson will challenge the icon Madonna has become in a performance this weekend.

Stephenson, a doctoral candidate in performance arts from Louisiana, will present "Madonna, Prima Donna," written by, directed by and starring herself, in Quigley Auditorium, Oct. 27 to 29.

Stephenson said the production is her theatrical interpretation of the icon of Madonna, and of the scholarship surrounding that icon.

Comparing her own performance to that of Madonna, Stephenson said she was "a little envious."

"I've fallen in and out of love with her," Stephenson said. "She (Madonna) can basically say, 'I want this to be done, and there is millions of dollars and people to help her do it, and here I have a crew of six, a

cast of five, and a budget of \$200."

Stephenson said in some ways her show is a "psychodrama."

"It is the drama of me wanting to be Madonna and not wanting to be Madonna," she said.

"It is also the drama of me trying study scholarship about Madonna and then wanting to just have fun."

The performance is one in a series being presented by the Marion Kleinman Theater, a laboratory for performance arts.

James VanOosting, chairman of the speech communication department, said Stephenson's performance was a very ambitious project he was eager to see.

"It is a staging of the whole phenomena of Madonna — the person, the icon and also the scholarship about Madonna," he said.

"I think what Tracy is trying to do is to theatricalize that icon."

Stephenson said she had been thinking about doing this

see MADONNA, page 10

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Healthier lifestyles: Students rewarded

A STEREOTYPICAL PICTURE OF A COLLEGE student might include drinking, irresponsible behavior or other negative aspects. But a state-wide college consortium is trying to change that picture.

By providing money to students who choose to live healthier, more positive lifestyles, area colleges are giving invaluable long-term benefits to students. In an attempt to promote life-prolonging and enhancing habits the Midwest Consortium Positive Lifestyle Award was created by area colleges to reward and encourage student's awareness of lifestyle and choices. The award consists of two \$250 cash prizes and a third award of a plaque of recognition.

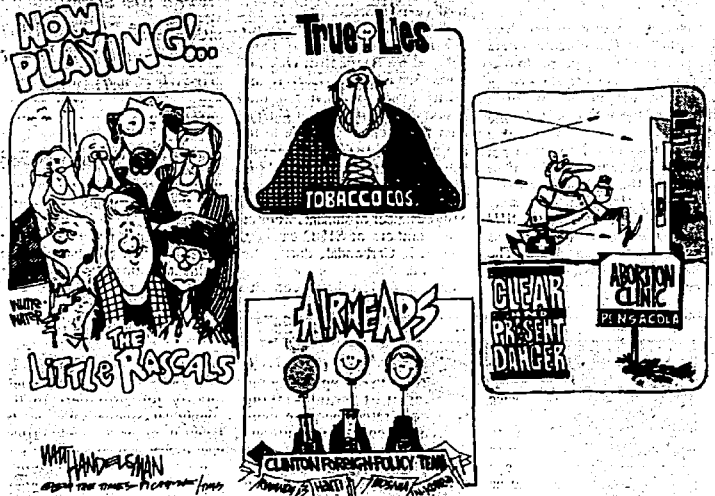
By attracting more attention to the positive lifestyles of students, these colleges are trying to give the community a more realistic view of college students who do not get drunk and who care about someone besides themselves.

ACCORDING TO A RECENT SURVEY BY health professionals on Illinois campuses, one-third of students do not drink and two-thirds disapprove of more than five drinks per occasion (binge drinking). But this award is saying something that is not mentioned when talking about the college culture: A lot of students do not drink.

SIUC's notorious party image has been played out by the haunting Halloween celebration of year's past and being ranked in Playboy's list of party schools. But, not all SIUC students drink and instead, choose alternatives to the bar scene.

Rewarding students who choose positive lifestyles, through recognition and prize money is a novel idea. In helping students develop a more realistic and balanced approach to social life while at school, the program is at the same time fostering new methods of mutual interaction with peers. Genuine social interaction, as opposed to just "hittin' the bars," seems to have much greater potential and possibilities anyway. Most students find that the limit to how much fun can be had on the strip night after night is reached fairly quickly.

THE LEGITIMACY OF PAYING STUDENTS TO live safer and smarter might be open to debate, but this is a case where the ends do indeed justify the means. If the program can give students a goal of experimenting with healthier habits, maybe only for a short time, the program will be well worth the small investment. The end result will hopefully be that some students are able to walk away with a better understanding of how social, physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual health all contribute to a person's well-being. If a lasting understanding of such principles can be achieved, then participants in the program will walk away from college much wiser than they came in.



Commentary

Students plan, predict Halloween weekend

"What do you think will happen after the 10 p.m. bar closing time?"



Thandeka Mayekiso, senior, nutrition, Cape Town, South Africa

Mayekiso will be studying this weekend. "I think it depends on the crowd's decision as a whole. Hopefully no harm comes from it all, but who knows what could happen with such a large mass of people."



Tom Matzen, junior, advanced technical studies, Chicago

Matzen is planning on having at least six-guests in from out of town and plans to hit private parties. "Closing the bars at 10 p.m. will breed chaos over the whole town, including the Strip. People usually leave the bars when they are tired around 2 a.m. But by 10 p.m. people are just getting in the mood to party. To tell people to go home then is ridiculous."



Dierre Hodges, freshman, undecided, Chicago

Hodges said he is staying in Carbondale this Halloween weekend with friends. Hodges said the 10 p.m. closing time "will get people off the Strip, but it's not gonna stop drinking. Now more drinking is gonna go on in the dorms and other places where drinking is not allowed, all 'cause the bars will be closed."



Royle Hardin, junior, business, Chicago

Hardin said he is planning to travel out of town this weekend to the University of Illinois - Champaign "where it's not so strict." Hardin fears for his safety this coming weekend, predicting "violence, aggravation, agitation and lots of angry people."

"Closing the bars at 10 p.m. will breed chaos over the whole town, including the Strip."

—Tom Matzen



Jan Jacobs, a graduate student history, Carbondale

Jacobs said she wishes more people would: "be aware that there are in fact other traditions at SIUC besides rioting." Jacobs wishes her predictions will come true and it will: "just rain all weekend long."

Staff photos
by
Michael J. Desisti

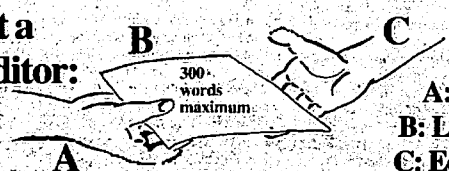
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SAFE, from page 1

director of University Relations, said SIUC's image has been haunted by past Halloween celebrations.

Dyer, whose office is in charge of public relations for the University, said getting past the roadblock of SIUC's Halloween party image when talking with prospective students is difficult.

"Before you talk to anyone about the quality institution that SIU really is, you have to get through the barrier of the party school image," Dyer said.

"If you take a look at the quality graduate and alumni that SIU produces, you know that there is more than just a party here. The image is still a hard one to beat, though."

DEBATE, from page 1

plea bargains in cases involving serious crimes.

"Plea bargaining has no place for serious crimes," he said.

Wepsiec said he plans to address juvenile crimes more effectively than they have been addressed in the past. He said he would appoint an attorney to focus solely on juvenile crimes.

Both candidates addressed the high number of sexual assaults on the SIUC campus. They said getting victims to come forward plays a big part in fighting the problem.

Capps said he would combat the problem by working more closely with women's support groups in an effort to get more victims to report assaults to his office.

"Women are more likely to come forward if they know the state's attorney will take the problem seriously," he said.

Wepsiec said the increasing

ISSUE, from page 1

number of reported sexual

assaults on the campus may not be a result of assaults taking place, but rather because more victims are coming forward and reporting them.

Also speaking at the debate were Mike Bost, Republican challenger for state representative, Irene Carlton, Republican challenger for county clerk, Shirley Dillinger Booker, Democratic incumbent for county treasurer, and William Jon Kilquist, Democratic incumbent for county sheriff.

Other than Wepsiec and Capps, only Carlton and Bost mentioned SIUC in their speeches.

Carlton said her focus would be to increase voter turnout rates in the county, particularly SIUC students.

"I feel strongly about the need to have a higher number of voters," she said.

Although he was not dealing

directly with a University issue, Bost said SIUC is one of the few quality job providers in the county, an issue he said must be faced in order to tackle crime, educational, and taxation issues.

Bost said Jackson County would have one of the biggest unemployment problems in the state, like Union and Perry Counties, if it were not for the University.

"Jackson County doesn't have one of the worst unemployment rates in the state because of SIUC. It is a major corporation and keeps the unemployment rate down," he said.

Bost said the unemployment rate outside the University needs to be addressed.

"By creating a more business-friendly environment, we can draw more jobs," he said. "We need to get the job situation straightened out (in order to) take care of other problems."

police are not considering any action above what they have done in the past," Kelley said.

Kelley ended the discussion about Halloween weekend by asking members that if they chose to attend the celebration, to weight the potential risk of danger.

"You guys might want to contact the city and left them know that this organization is not going to partake in these events,"

meet with Strom personally, but all attempts had failed.

"So now we have no idea what the Carbondale police have planned for this weekend," he said.

Brad Kelley, GPSC liaison to city council, said he had talked with city officials about what the police have planned.

"I talked to Jeff Doherty, and he indicated that Carbondale and SIU

Federation will meet at 7 p.m. in the Comm. Bldg. Room 1214. For details call Kim at 457-2464.

RADIO - TV Juniors (students with 56 hrs. or more) can now make appointments for spring 1995.

For details call 453-6902.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

For details call Garrett at 549-6988.

STUDENT Environmental Center will meet at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Bob at 549-7387.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority will co-sponsor "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at 7 & 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call Denise 549-6255.

"WOMEN IN THE Director's Chair" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call 453-1482. The event is free.

WIDB will hold a news meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the station. For details call Phil or Julie at 536-2361.

"MADONNA PRIMA Donna" will show at 8 p.m. in Quigley Hall Auditorium.

Tickets are \$4 adults and \$2 students.

experience of the administration that individuals who are not students at SIUC have been the cause of events leading to the University's party image — not SIUC students.

Steve Kirk, University Housing assistant director of residence life, said staff members in each on-campus dorm is prepared to enforce the restriction this weekend.

"The staff will use their own discretion as to whether they ask a visitor to leave or whether they call the authorities," Kirk said. "Depending on staff discretion, visitors could be arrested and charged with trespassing and dorm residents with visitors would be guilty of a housing violation."

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Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 3 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi
\$9.89

Calendar

TODAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold a meeting/debate with College Democrats at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For details call Whitney at 549-9879.

WESTERN ISLAMIC Student & Muslim student Association will host an interfaith roundtable at 7 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. All religions are welcome. For details call 549-1771.

ADMINISTRATION OF Justice Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. For details call University Career Services at 453-1051.

RESUME WORKSHOP will be held at noon in Woody Hall B-217. The workshop is sponsored by University Career services.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority, Inc. & Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will hold a Haunted House from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. at 309 W. Walnut. Suggested donation \$1. Proceeds are donated. For details call 549-3506.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING

TOMORROW

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 4-6 p.m. at the Italian Village. For details call Rima at 536-2516.

COUSIN ANDY'S COFFEE House will host Stader, Shaffner, & Cox at 7 p.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

LA MESA DE ESPANOL will meet to practice Spanish from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Cafe Melange. Everyone is welcome.

UPCOMING

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S Professional Advancement's Administrative Internship Programs deadline for its internship Program is November 1 at 4:30 p.m. in Davies 150. For details call Meri at 453-1366.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communication Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

Debate informs students of current issues

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

While state, local and national politicians fight for higher popularity ratings in the last two weeks before election day, a campus society will sponsor a debate tonight between individuals who are not currently seeking an office — SIUC student political party members.

Sophist, a campus political science society made up of students and faculty members, has structured a debate to be held between the SIUC College Republicans and the SIUC College Democrats at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A.

Whitney O'Daniel, Sophist member and liaison to the society from the College Republicans, said the debate will be over three general topics including school choice, gun control/banning and welfare.

Specific questions will not be asked until the actual debate on the three general issues.

Award-winning poet Dugan visits SIU for poetry reading

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

Award-winning poet Alan Dugan drew a full crowd at SIUC's Student Center Auditorium last night.

Dugan discussed the nature of art and the human condition at length throughout his performance, both in his poems and his discourse in between.

"Some art is moral, some art is immoral..."
"...You can't get around it."

—Alan Dugan

He posed questions as to whether art need be moral to be considered good, quality art.

"Some art is moral, some art is immoral," he said. "You can't get around it."

At 70, Dugan's stage presence was strong and his voice was as clear and unpretentious as the language he used.

His voice altered between a monotone and sharp accents. He paused at various times to take a drink of water.

His language, generally, avoided large words that might exclude members of the audience, but the images he conveyed were left intact. Clarisse Zimra, an SIUC assistant English professor, said listening to Dugan was like watching a tennis match.

The applause for Dugan toward the final part of the reading lasted close to a minute.

His final poem of the night stated that art, while more than mortal, is not immortal. He illustrated this point with reference to the gradual destruction of the Sphinx in Egypt by sandstorms, overflooding of the Nile river, and destruction to the monument by humans.

Dugan's first book of poems won the Yale Series of Younger Poets award, the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award.

Dugan has also received the Shelley Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America and an award in literature from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Before arriving, Dugan's appearance at SIUC was causing a stir in the English department.

"Everyone in the department is

According to Sophist members, a different member of each party will respond to each of the three questions, and if there is time there will be a question on a surprise topic at the end.

Each participant on both the republican and democrat side in the debate will have a chance to speak about all of the issues. The opposing side will then give a rebuttal, and the original speakers will be given time again to reconstruct their arguments.

Eric Parker, Sophist member, said the society is sponsoring the debate to encourage the voicing of students' opinions in current political issues.

"The whole idea is to foster more student participation in the political process," Scott said.

Dominic Melone, Sophist president, said the debate is an opportunity for students to see, hear and voice opinions on current political issues. He said students are much easier to bring together in a group for a debate around election time than political

candidates.

April Pruitt, Sophist member and one of the debate mediators, said the debates will take on the same form as those held between politicians running for office.

"It's structured just like a good old fashioned 'Lincoln-Douglas style debate,'" Pruitt said.

Mike Tartaglione, a member of the SIUC College Republicans and one of the debaters, said he is

happy with the opportunity to meet students of an opposing political party head-on.

"It's about time both organizations stepped up to the plate," Tartaglione said. "It also gives other students a good chance to see both parties in action."

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Love Affair (PG-13)	(5:20) 7:40 9:55
The Puppet Masters (R)	(5:30) 7:50 10:05
The Shawshank Redemption (R)	(4:45) 7:30 10:15
Wes Craven's New Nightmare (R)	(5:45) 7:55 10:10
Little Giants (PG)	(5:35) 7:45 9:50
Exit to Eden (PG)	(5:50) 8:05 10:20
Only You (PG)	(5:00) 7:40 9:55
Just Say No (PG)	(5:15) 7:50 10:10

6 PG FILMS

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Thurs., Oct. 27
7:00 pm, Unrated (Film)
Student Center Auditorium
Free Admission

Co-Sponsored by Film Alternatives, College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, Comfort Inn, Department of Cinema & Photography, GISC, Hispanic Student Council, SFC, USC, UNPA, Women and International Development, Women in Communication, Women Studies, and Michael's Florist.

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Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30

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Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30

ED O'NEIL, RICK MORAN & THE LITTLE GIANTS
Daily 4:15 6:45 9:15

RIVERWILD (PG-13)
Daily 5:00 7:30 10:00

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The Specialist (R)
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Infection rates of STDs, AIDS high in teens

Los Angeles Times

Carrie knew all about safe sex. And she was cautious. When her friends began having sex in high school, she steadfastly refused.

But, at 18, she fell in love and decided it was OK because this boyfriend seemed so nice, so safe. They didn't even discuss condoms.

Later, as the relationship faltered and Carrie learned more about her boyfriend's past, she decided to get tested for sexually transmitted diseases. After the exam, a clinic counselor told the tearful adolescent that she had chlamydia, the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease in the country, which often produces no symptoms in women but can cause sterility if left untreated.

"He was my first partner. He supposedly loved and cared about me. I guess I thought love would protect me," she says.

What's disconcerting to health experts is that, even in the age of AIDS, there apparently are so many young Americans like Carrie: naive about the hazards of sex in the '90s — and greatly at risk.

Sexually transmitted diseases, or STDs, are flourishing in the United States. Several are thought to be at their highest rates ever.

But what alarms health officials most is that teen-agers and young adults are now the primary victims of STDs. (Most people, according to statistics, are contracting AIDS in their late teens).

Teen-age girls in particular have become more promiscuous in the last two decades, experts say. The problem stems, in part, they say, from a scarcity of educational materials and treatment programs for teen-agers and a reluctance by parents and doctors to deal honestly with young people regarding the dos and don'ts of sex.

The infection rates — from age-old gonorrhea to newer scourges such as chlamydia and human papilloma virus — are highest among Americans ages 15 to 25, and show little signs of abating.

Of the 12 million new STD infections each year, two-thirds occur among people under 25.

And since young people are generally more promiscuous, less likely to use condoms, less likely to see a doctor and, among females, more biologically prone to STDs, they are the generation of Americans who stand to suffer the greatest consequences, experts say.

Particularly puzzling is that this is happening when AIDS and safe sex are universal discussion topics for all ages. But the message clearly is not getting through, particularly to teen-agers.

It is a predicament so disturbing to health officials that many are pleading for a restructuring of the nation's approach to controlling STDs to focus more on young people and sex education in addition to a consistent public-health effort to prevent disease.

Experts note that, historically, when the federal government has pumped money into syphilis and gonorrhea prevention, infection rates have dropped. But when the funds are reduced, they rage back.

Federal funds have mainly targeted these two diseases, which largely affect adults, while STDs that affect younger people have received little attention from the government. According to experts, new tactics are long overdue.

"The AIDS epidemic is as bad as it is because we, as a culture, have not been good at dealing with sexuality," says Peggy Clarke, president of the American Social Health Association, the only nongovernment organization devoted to fighting STDs.



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Power Rangers Halloween hit

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

The Power Rangers, Beavis and Butthead and characters from the Looney Tunes, as well as vampires, witches and Little Red Riding Hood will be walking the streets of Carbondale this weekend in celebration of Halloween.

These are some of the more popular costumes being bought by community members this year, according to local merchants.

Shari Smith, supervisor of Spencer Gifts in the University Mall, said the Beavis and Butthead masks are popular with both adults and children this year, but children are snatching up the Power Ranger costumes.

"They (the children) are clawing after each other for them," Smith said.

Also popular with adults this year are favorites such as witch and dracula costumes, as has been the case in previous years, Smith said.

She said costumes are just as

elaborate as they have been in previous years, and people are spending about \$30 to \$50 on them.

Because of movies such as "The Flintstones" and the not-yet-released "Anne Rice movie," "Interview with a Vampire," people are choosing costumes in conjunction with the themes of the movies, according to employees at The Guided Lily, 715 S. University Ave.

The store rents costumes and sells accessories such as wigs and jewelry and business has picked up considerably as Halloween approaches. Employees said that also popular this year are costumes such as Little Red Riding Hood and 1920s style flapper costumes.

They said last year political figures and costumes of nuns were popular, as they are every year.

Employees there also said costumes are as elaborate as they were in the past and people are spending \$35 to \$40 on them.

Business has also picked up at the Thrift Shop, 215 N. Illinois

Ave. because many people are trying to assemble their own costume designs.

Manager Betty Black said popular this year are '60s and '70s style costumes.

"People are not buying anything specific," Black said. "They all have individual ideas."

Black said people are spending from \$3 to \$50 on costumes materials and some people have come up with some pretty good ideas.

The SIUC Theater Department had a sale last weekend of old costumes that were no longer being used for productions.

Johnathon Graham, publicist for the theater department, said a variety of items were sold such as shirts and pants.

"They were things used for shows that probably won't be used again," Graham said.

Graham said also sold were outdated fashions such as some '70s styles that some people enjoy wearing in general, not just for Halloween.

Bull droppings: Station offers free fecal testing

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

It involves golf ball-sized samples of fresh manure. And it's free!

A parasite evaluation clinic, sponsored by SIUC's College of Agriculture, gives cattle and swine owners the chance to have their livestock tested for worms at the University's Bull Test Station today and Friday.

SIUC veterinarian Elaine Carnevale said the clinic is being offered because parasites are common among livestock animals.

"Parasites can cause problems such as causing the animals to gain less weight," she said.

Carnevale said representatives of Hoechst-Russell Agri-

Vet Co., veterinarian Ib Hagsten, a professional services specialist and Ken Goodwin, a senior representative, will do the testing and talk with livestock owners about parasite control.

Owners have the option of waiting for test results, or dropping off a fecal sample and picking up the results later in the day, she said.

Carnevale said fecal samples must be less than one day old for proper test results.

"If it's dried up or decomposing that's not good," she said.

SIUC's Bull Test Station is on Rowden Road, just south of Chautauqua Road. Testing will take place between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information, call 453-1773.

Psychic discusses history of controversial holiday

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Halloween may be highly anticipated in Carbondale this year, but most residents probably do not realize — or even think about — the history of the controversial holiday.

Georgia Eve, a self-proclaimed psychic and witch from Mt. Vernon, spoke Monday on the history of Halloween to "Universal Spirituality," a group of students interested in unusual religions.

Eve said Halloween literally means "Holy Evening" in old English — a night dividing summer and winter in the Celtic calendar. On this night, after bringing their cattle to shelter, the Celts held a fire festival to mark the beginning of winter, and also to honor their dead.

"The Celts believed the spirits of their dearly departed would return to warm themselves by the fire,"

she said. "Families left their doors open and set out food for their unseen guests."

Eve said many of the Halloween traditions practiced today originated in these times, at different locations in Europe.

"People in Ireland, Scotland and England dressed in robes and masks on Halloween, a custom known as 'guising,'" she said. "These guisers went from farm to farm demanding offerings of food, lighting their way with a jack-o-lantern, a carved turnip with a candle in it."

Eve said although Halloween has changed through the centuries, some of the important aspects remain.

"Our children still dress up and go door to door asking for edibles, and some still dress as goblins, ghosts and fairies," she said.

"Hollywood has a hand in the celebration now, and you see kids dressed as Freddy and Jason, but



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia
Georgia Eve, a self-proclaimed witch from Mt. Vernon, spoke at the Universal Spirituality meeting Monday.

it's okay because it's imagination. Imagination is the doorway of the mind."

Book details art of slacking

The Baltimore Sun

PHILADELPHIA—Twentysomethings had barely recovered from the "Generation X" backlash inflicted by Douglas Coupland's novel when along comes "The Official Slacker Handbook" and its own special set of generational generalizations.

Being published next month, the satirical primer provides lists and how-to essays on slacking '90s style: how to forestall utility termination, how to wear a proper goatee, how to mooch off your parents, friends and the government with the least amount of effort.

First, a working definition. "It is the inalienable right of every man, woman, and child," writes Dunn. "To work as little as humanly possible. (This book) will help you in your transformation from gainfully-employed sane person to poverty-stricken malcontent."

Slackers are the people you see at coffee shops and cafes, writing poetry, thinking about their next great film, and being dutifully late for their shift as usher at the General Cinema.

According to Dunn, what validates slacking in the 1990s — and sets it apart from just your pedestrian, run-of-the-mill, slothlike behavior — is that its attendant emotion-

Five ways to tell if you are a slacker

The Baltimore Sun

- Before exiting the employee restroom at work you instinctively:
 - Wash your hands thoroughly
 - Check your gums for signs of receding
 - Steal several rolls of toilet paper
- You know a relationship is on the rocks when:
 - You haven't gone out to dinner in six months
 - You haven't had sex in six months
 - One of you gets a real job
- Your aesthetic philosophy could best be summed up with the phrase:
 - "Subvert the dominant paradigm"
 - "Live the Question"
 - "Novels are hard but poetry's easy"
- Your relationship with your par-

ents would run much smoother if only they would:

- Quit pestering you about applying to law school
 - Stop frittering away your inheritance on Carnival Cruises
 - Install a cash machine on the front lawn
5. A visitor to your home would be able to find:
- Coffee filters in the kitchen, socks in the bed, and dirty dishes on the toilet tank
 - Dirty dishes in the kitchen, coffee filters in bed, and socks on the toilet tank
 - Socks in the kitchen, dirty dishes in the bed, and coffee filters on the toilet tank
- The slacker answer, in each case, is "C."

— From the "Official Slacker Handbook," by Sarah Dunn. Warner Books

al, spiritual and occupational lethargy is purely self-determined.

Slackers don't slack because they can't get good jobs, they slack because good jobs would cut into the time they've scheduled for

reading or thinking or drinking coffee.

"It's a very seductive lifestyle," she says. "You can spend your time with friends and have a meaningful existence."

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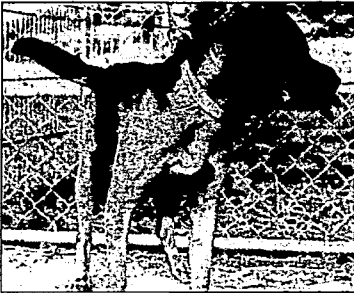
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Staff photos by J. Bebar



Pets of the week

Reagan (above) a 2-year-old male shar-pei/coonhound mix, and Cricket (right) a 3-month-old female border collie/spaniel mix, are available for adoption at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois located on Route 13 in Murphysboro.

Law school to host seminar

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

Professionals, educators and students of the legal profession can learn how to automate their offices and enhance their productivity at a training seminar at SIUC's law school on Oct. 29.

Mellitz and Associates, a legal technology consulting firm based in St. Louis, will present the legal seminar in two parts. The morning seminar will teach individuals how to create and operate a database system on their computer. The afternoon seminar will focus on "Time and Billing" programs.

Pat Nemish, director of marketing and training at Mellitz and Associates, said the seminar would be particularly useful to legal professionals and students.

"Anyone interested in case management would find it beneficial to attend this seminar," she said. "We feel that they should be knowledgeable about today's technology — too many people are reinventing the wheel."

Nemish said the seminar will allow people simple hands-on experience with the computer programs.

"Everything taught will be basic," she said. "They will get hands-on experience as we lead

"We feel that they should be knowledgeable about today's technology — too many people are reinventing the wheel."

—Pat Nemish

them through the programs.

James Duggan, an associate law professor, said databases can be useful to legal professionals and students in many ways.

"A database can be used to create an automated calendar, a brief bank or filing system," he said. "A calendar is used for planning current daily events."

Brief banks are something where you keep all the briefs you have written. If you ever have a similar case in the future you can access it. Complete case records can also be filed on a database," he said.

Nemish said the seminar also will discuss combining different computer applications.

"We're going to talk about how a database works with a word processor."

Time and Billing programs, the subject of the afternoon seminar, allow an attorney to keep track of

the time they have worked without as much paperwork.

Duggan said "Time and Billing" is a fundamental aspect of a successful law practice.

"The nuts and bolts of a law firm rests on whether you're billing your time correctly as an attorney to your clients," he said. "It is important to make sure your time is accounted for."

Sandy Berg, paralegal assistant to Larry Gibson in Mount Vernon, said she is looking forward to the seminar.

"We have been updating our computer system for over a year, so we're looking for new ways to improve it," she said.

Duggan said the seminar allows a student to see existing technology before he or she enters the professional world.

"(This seminar) allows students to see what's out there before they graduate."

The cost of attendance for the general public is \$99 for the full day and \$49 for half a day.

Students pay \$45 for a full or half day.

The morning seminar begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 1 p.m.

The afternoon seminar resumes at 2 p.m. and lasts until 6 p.m.

Each seminar will conclude with a summary and a question-and-answer period.

REACTION, from page 1

The SIUC Student Recreation Center will not be boarding up its windows, Brian Lukes, assistant director of the center, said.

Lukes said the only precautions the center will take will be to protect outside equipment. All outside vehicles will be stored elsewhere and the message will be taken off of the marquee sign at the front of the center, though the sign will not be boarded, he said.

The precautions are only a result

of past experiences, Lukes said.

"In the past they have set fire to the sign and slashed tires on the vehicles," he said.

Yasser Ibrahim, general manager of Sam's Cafe, 521 S. Illinois Ave., said Sam's will be open until about 4 a.m. during the weekend, but will not going to do anything out of the ordinary.

Dairy Queen, 508 S. Illinois Ave., is already closed for the winter and does not plan to protect

their windows, Mark Waichukauski, lease operator for Dairy Queen, said.

"We don't plan to board the windows, because I think it would invite more trouble than if we didn't," Waichukauski said.

Some businesses are preparing for the worst, while others are treating Halloween as a typical weekend; but all of those involved said they hope precautions would be unnecessary.

damage is estimated at \$220.

A fire was ignited in a trash can in near Wright I at approximately 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The fire was contained and no injuries were reported.

A fire was reported in the men's restroom in CTC on Tuesday. The cause of the fire was not determined and no injuries were reported.

William Bell, 24, was cited for operating a motor vehicle without registration and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance. He was released on a recognizance bond.

Jun Seok Jung, 23, and Kheng Wee Lim, 23, were involved in an accident at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday in lot 13 when both were apparently backing out of parking spaces. Lim was cited for improper backing.

William Krimando, 46, reported that a laptop computer and case had been stolen from his office between 8 a.m. on Oct. 17 and 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 24.

Juliette Olson, 18, reported that someone had slashed the convertible top of her car while it was parked in lot 59 between 4 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 5 p.m. on Oct. 24. The

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SIUC Police

At 10:04 a.m. on Tuesday Hu-Lin Kao, 30, was transported to Memorial Hospital after he was found unconscious in room 209 of Quigley Hall.

Edmond Sherill, 26, reported that someone had taken his book bag from his car while parked in lot 106 between 6 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 3 p.m. on Oct. 24. The loss was estimated at \$210.



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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, and you will discover the names of the primary words.

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PETIR

KLIMY
KLIMY

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YECTIN

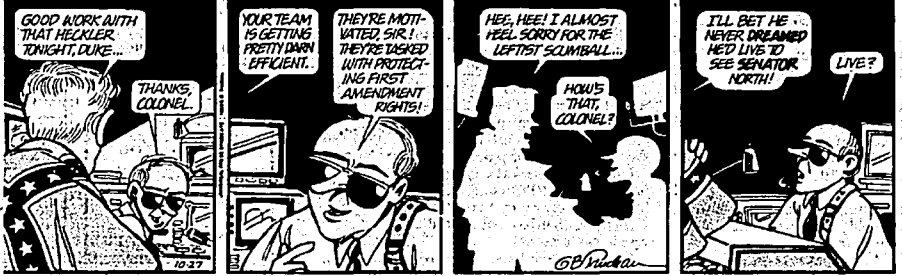
GOPINE
GOPINE

Print answer here: A

(Answers tomorrow)
Answers: HOUSE, PETIT, CATAP, CHESSE
The cartoonist will be on the deadline with this — A PHOTO FINISH!

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



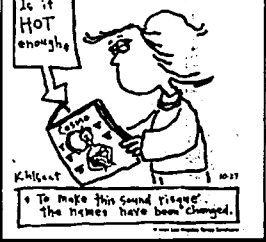
Shoe

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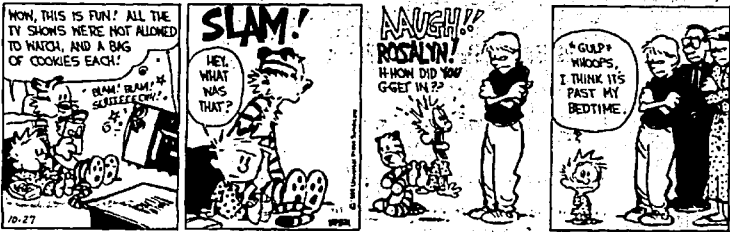
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by Peter Kohlsaat



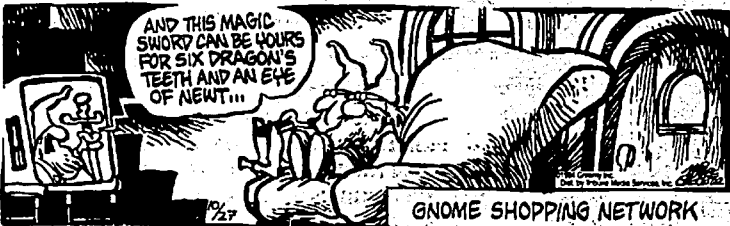
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



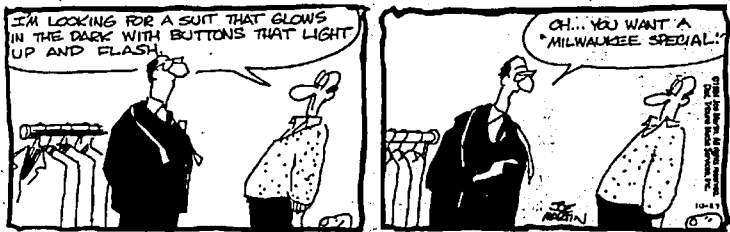
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword

by Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS

1 Hooker
10 Delectate
14 Understanding
15 Florida city
16 Atop
17 Carlo
18 Menotti
19 Coat insert
20 Ingress
21 Famous "Tollies" fellow
22 Fusion of
24 Persuasive
27 Early sci-fi author
30 Vile
33 Was sick
34 Means of
35 Ingress
36 Fastener
37 F. Scott's wife
40 In the red
42 Bohemian
43 Sloas

DOWN

44 Green
47 Natives
48 Pacher Heon
49 Arab prince
51 Glamorous actress
52 Music type
53 Bow hunter
54 Author Hedy
55 Stating jump
56 Durne of
57 Hops
58 Music number
59 Part of h.b.
60 Detached
61 Tasty
62 DOWN
63 Equip
64 Thorough
65 Actor
66 Greek Stock
67 Mervyn
68 Quaker prey
69 Scupper
70 Musical
71 Musical
72 Lycopodium
73 Support
74 Sinner
75 Orzo's glow
76 Tuccan's state
77 Gaseous egg
78 Shot sound
79 Meltage
80 German cry
81 Orzo's glow
82 Tuccan's state
83 Gaseous egg
84 Shot sound
85 Meltage
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Netters ready for Memphis

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team heads into its fall season finale this weekend hoping to continue its strong play, but also to finish the season on a winning note.

The Salukis begin play at the University of Memphis Invitational tournament Friday after more than a week off since SIUC's 8-1 dual match record against Memphis State Oct. 19.

SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld said the time off would probably not affect the Salukis performance.

"Sometimes it helps to have the time off," she said. "We took it easy last week. I only had a couple of girls at practice each day for a more individual-type practice."

Auld said she likes this tournament because it gives her squad a chance to see some different competition.

"There will be a lot of Southern schools there (Memphis Invite)," she said. "We're in such a unique area, we play a lot of southern schools as well as schools from the north."

It's not that they (Southern schools) are necessarily better, but it gives us new faces to look at."

The Salukis have been playing well as of late, Auld said, and she is

happy with what she has seen this fall.

"I think everyone has played really well and has showed maturity on the court," she said. "(Liz) Gardner has had a really good fall season, and (Molly) Card has been really good as well."

"(Patricia) Zibler has played well, but is struggling lately. She has to be more patient and consistent on the court, but has to stay aggressive in the process."

Other than the back injury to junior Catherine Pietsch, SIUC has had a relatively injury-free season, something that has not been the case in past seasons.

Getting Pietsch back, Auld said, will be an important part of the Salukis' success for the spring season.

"It's going to be a long process, but we have to get her (Pietsch) back, and get her back healthy," she said. "She's very energetic and is always shouting encouragement on the court. More importantly, though, she'll make us a bigger threat at the conference tournament."

At the conclusion of the fall season, the Salukis will be off until the beginning of the spring season in February.

Auld said that she and her players are looking forward to the hiatus.

POLLS, from page 16

shot to win.

"We have the talent to win the championship, but we can't afford to go into this race overconfident," he said. "When you are picked to win the event, everyone is gunning for you."

Southwest Missouri State was picked second and received the only other first place vote, and

Indiana State was picked third, but were drilled by SIUC at the Country Fair/Saluki Invitational by 27 points. That event was held on the campus course, where the championship will be held.

"This team knows what it takes to win on this course," he said. "We have some quality

kids who need to get out together quickly as a group and set the pace for the run."

"If we do that, we have the chance to win."

The Championship will be at the campus course on Oct. 29. The women will start at 10:30 a.m. and the men will start at 11:30 a.m.

Colts in need of winning season

The Baltimore Sun

INDIANAPOLIS—Sean Ferbrache buys two Indianapolis Colts caps every year, one as a souvenir, the other to throw away in frustration.

As he walked out of the RCA Dome Sunday midway in the fourth period of the Washington Redskins' 41-27 win over the Colts, Ferbrache ripped his hat to shreds and then stomped on it.

Another game, another loss.

Another cap.

"Each season, I have this optimism, and then the Colts take it away," said Ferbrache, 29, an Indianapolis firefighter. "How could they lose to the Redskins? The 1-6 Redskins with a rookie quarterback?

But I'll be back next week to watch again. Our motto is: Bad NFL football is better than no NFL football."

In 10 years since moving from Baltimore under the cover of darkness, the Colts have had three winning records and one playoff appearance, that during the 1987 strike season.

It has been an organization of faceless coaches and nameless players.

Even in a city desperate for the money and prestige that enhances its reputation as a major-league sports town, season-ticket sales have fallen from a base of 60,000 to about 40,000.

David Fair has been a season-ticket holder for 10 years. This may

be his last season.

"One can only take so much of losing," said Fair, 32, a laundry mechanic. "The Colts' honeymoon is finally over."

"Bad trades, bad draft choices, bad free agents," said Jade Gruner, 23, who runs an Indianapolis liquor store. "We'll keep the football team, but Baltimore can take the Israys back."

"I have no problem with the old man, even though he occasionally pats a player on the back, then calls him by the wrong name," said Gruner. "But that Jim Isray is a little spoiled brat who was unqualified and hired by his old man to run the team."

But many who live in Hoosierville are just happy to have a team.

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MVC, from page 16

marked Northern Iowa's 27th-consecutive victory at home and its 23rd-straight win over Drake. The win also gave the Panthers their 21st win of the season. Since head coach Idrage Ahrabi-Fard arrived at Northern Iowa, the Panthers have won 20 matches in 11 of the 14 seasons Ahrabi-Fard has been at the helm.

Illinois State has a 10-3 conference record to put it in contention for the conference title. The Redbirds can jump past SIUC this weekend and take sole possession of second place with a win over the Salukis in Carbondale. Due to a split with conference leader Northern Iowa earlier in the season, a sweep of the Salukis would put the Redbirds in a spot to win the Valley if UNI loses two of its remaining matches.

ISU is led by outside hitter Patti Hoppa, who silenced Tulsa with a career-high and team-best six aces since Jeanette Newberry did it in 1992.

Drake has won seven of its last nine matches to give head coach Martie Larsen her best win total of 13 matches in her six seasons as a Bulldog. Northern Iowa broke Drake's five-match road streak Tuesday by sweeping the Bulldogs in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Southwest Missouri State won two of three road matches last weekend to stay in the hunt for a conference tournament bid.

Bradley travels to Evansville Friday and then to SIUC Saturday.

Indiana State was ousted by Evansville Tuesday evening in a five-game ham burner. The Sycamores head to Carbondale to face the Salukis Friday night.

Wichita State will finish its season with five of eight matches on the road. Wichita State goes to Tulsa Friday and on to Southwest Missouri State Saturday.

Creighton has been hit by a run of injuries and sickness. Starters JoDe Cichola and Rachael Waitt were out last weekend.

The Lady Jays travel to Southwest Missouri Friday

and Tulsa Saturday.

Evansville snapped a 13-match losing streak Tuesday night by downing Indiana State in a five-gamer. The last Aces win came Sept. 17, when it knocked off cellar dweller Tulsa. The Aces were also the first team to take a game from the Salukis in Carbondale in a four-game loss to SIUC last week.

Evansville hosts Bradley and Illinois State this weekend.

Tulsa's middle blocker Monica Radloff moved into third place in TU record books with 83 block solos. The Golden Hurricane is at home this weekend against Wichita State and Creighton.

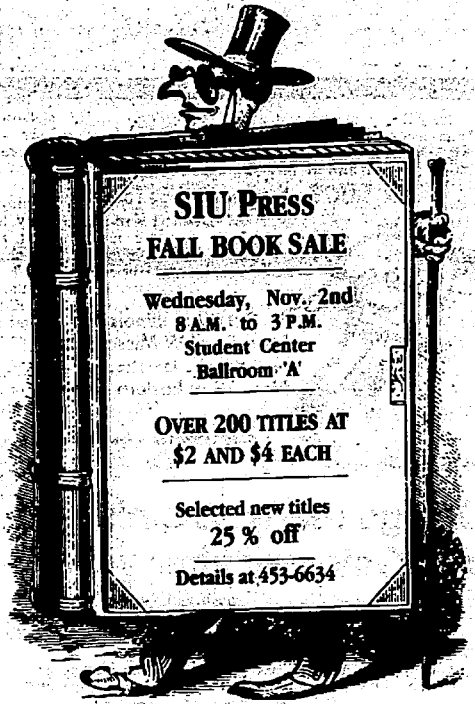
MVC Volleyball Standings

Team	MVC	Overall
Northern Iowa	15-1	21-1
Illinois State	10-3	14-7
SIUC	10-3	15-8
Drake	10-4	13-6
SW Missouri State	9-7	10-12
Bradley	7-6	13-9
Indiana State	7-8	11-14
Wichita State	6-7	10-12
Creighton	2-11	3-14
Evansville	2-12	3-20
Tulsa	1-15	3-20

(Standings as of October 25)

Source: MVC Sports Info

by Jennifer Rosen, Daily Egyptian



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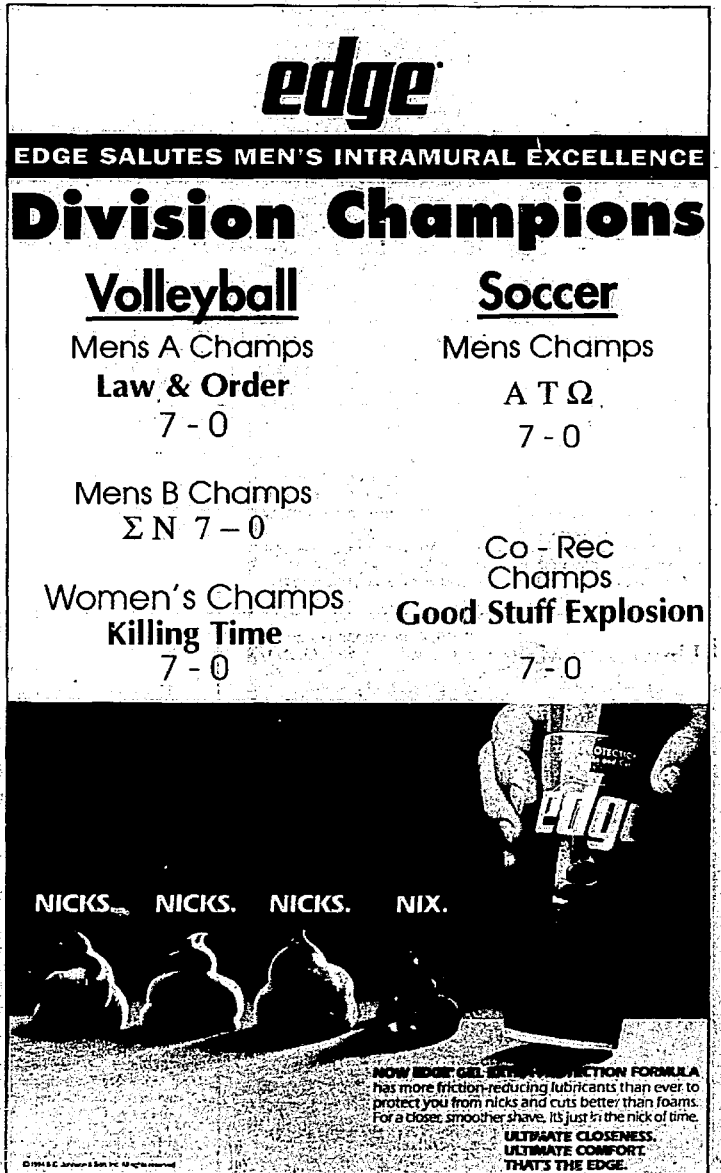
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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dawgs Down the Stretch

The SIUC football team has four games remaining this season.



Oct. 29 at Illinois St.
Nov. 5 at SW Missouri St.
Nov. 29 vs. Northern Iowa
Nov. 19 at Eastern Illinois

• Bold indicates a home game.

Source: SIUC Men's Sports Info

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

Dawgs ready to sink teeth into Gateway after victory

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

positive behind for the team to build on and an overall attitude change through the rest of the season.

"I think it (the meeting) proved to be a big factor in the (WKU) game," Tranchitella said. "Basically all that was is talking about the players getting their act together off the field. Like the week before the game, not going out."

"I think a lot of people did that and I think it proved itself to be promising, and it worked."

Despite stumbling out of the blocks under first-year head coach Shawn Watson, Tranchitella said the team's desire to win and faith in the program has never faltered.

"We've had total confidence in these coaches. Everything they've told us, we've never doubted them at all," he said. "We kept our faith and kept our trust and kept playing, our hearts out and we knew that it (a win) would come. We knew that we weren't going to go 0-for the season."

SIUC is headed to Illinois State Saturday on the second leg of a three-game road trip that will end at Southwest Missouri State on Nov. 5.

Watson said the upset at Western Kentucky was a big win for his players, but no one will be satisfied until the victories come on a regular basis.

"We knocked down a huge wall last week," he said. "Now we just have to learn to do it consistently."



Tranchitella

"We're fired up about the Gateway because if we win the rest of our games, we go four-and-two (in conference) and that's a shot for second possibly even a three-way tie for first if Northern Iowa and Western (Illinois) loses," Tranchitella said. "We're fired up about it, we still got a chance in the Gateway and we need to come out in full force."

In order to help get on track after six consecutive losses, the Saluki squad had a players'-only meeting prior to the 10-7 upset over Western Kentucky last Saturday.

At the meeting, veteran players spoke about leaving something

Harriers tops in polls

SIUC teams favored to win MVC championships

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The SIUC men's cross country team was favored to win the Missouri Valley Conference title before the season. The women's team was not.

But now, just 48 hours before the Missouri Valley Conference Championship meet, both teams are favored to win.

The women's team is ranked fourth in the league coming into the season, but are the favorites in the pre-championship poll going into Saturday's Championship on SIUC's campus course.

The Salukis received five of the ten first-place votes to stay ahead of Illinois State and Indiana State.

Women's head coach, Don DeNoon said that the polls really do not mean much.

"We have only ran against Illinois State and Indiana State, so we don't know how the teams are going to run," he said. "The polls can only be based on team stats."

In a home meet earlier this year, the Salukis beat Illinois State but lost to Indiana State. However, DeNoon said the loss to Indiana State is not a real concern.

"When you look at our runners, we have four in the top-20 and three in the top-10," he said. "Indiana State has several good runners, but with the competition in this meet, their kids will probably be in the teens and 20s, which will give them some points."

This is the fourth time in five years that the Salukis have been favored to win the conference championship meet but have only won one title. However, SIUC won in 1992, which was inaugural season for the Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Championship.

"When we go back in history, I like to look back to the first MVC Championship, in which

1994 Women's MVC Cross Country Pre-Championship Poll

1. Southern Illinois (5)	103
2. Illinois State (1)	94
3. Indiana State (3)	89
4. Drake (1)	83
5. Northern Iowa	72
6. SW Missouri State	56
Wichita State	56
8. Tulsa	36
9. Bradley	25
Evansville	25
11. Creighton	21



Votes based on 10 teams voting. Creighton obtained. (as voted by MVC coaches)

Source: Missouri Valley Conference

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

1994 Men's MVC Cross Country Pre-Championship Poll

1. Southern Illinois (9)	109
2. Southwest Mo. (1)	95
3. Indiana State	90
4. Illinois State	79
5. Drake	74
6. Northern Iowa	60
7. Tulsa	46
Wichita State	46
9. Bradley	28
10. Evansville	17
11. Creighton	16



() Indicates first place votes.

Source: Missouri Valley Conference

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

we were favored and won," DeNoon said. "We didn't win last year, but we were not favored, so I hope that trend continues."

He said the key to winning the meet is not determined in the polls, but the way the team runs.

"If we come out and run the way we have during the season we will be all right," DeNoon

said. "If we run bad we could finish third or fourth."

The men's team was a unanimous preseason choice to win the MVC and received nine of the first-place votes in the pre-championship bowl.

SIUC men's head coach, Bill Cornell said the team has a good

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Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Rugg-runners

Matt Passalacqua, a junior in biological sciences from Effingham, throws a pass to Vince Prato, a junior in education from Homewood, during SIUC rugby practice.

MVC volleyball weekend play features match with Redbirds

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The Saluki volleyball team looks to break a school record this weekend for consecutive home victories as it plays host to Indiana State, Bradley and Illinois State in Davies Gymnasium.

SIUC is currently tied for second place in the Missouri Valley Conference with Illinois State and are 8-0 at home this season.

The Salukis have lost its last 21-of-22 matches against the Redbirds. The last time SIUC beat ISU in Carbondale was in 1981, when Saluki head coach Sonya Locke was a junior here at SIUC. ISU dropped the Salukis earlier this season in a five-game battle in Normal.

The Salukis own a series (7-1) lead over Bradley in Davies Gymnasium, but the Lady Braves beat SIUC last year in Carbondale to knock the Salukis out of playoff contention. Bradley defeated SIUC in a five-

gamer Oct. 2 this season, and with another victory would be in the running for the conference tournament.

SIUC is led by senior middle blocker Deb Heyne. Since her move from outside hitter to middle blocker due to the injury to sophomore Jodi Revoir, Heyne has hit .427 with 104 kills to raise her season average to .286. SIUC is 8-1 since the move.

Service aces have been a key to the Saluki offense, and junior Heather Herdes is leading SIUC with 56 aces this season. Herdes was ranked 17th in the country last week, and has the most aces by a Saluki player since 1986.

Kelly Parke, the Saluki junior sensation, is hitting .324 for the season, and is chasing Locke's 1981 school record .369 attack percentage.

Northern Iowa got its 13th-straight win, one shy of a Panther record, in a sweep of Drake Tuesday. The win

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