Dole stops ads in Illinois

By Shawnna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

Local Republicans are vowing to "campaign until the end," though reports state Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole has conceded Illinois by discontinuing media advertising in the state two weeks before the election.

The reports, coming from an article in Tuesday's Chicago Tribune, state Dole does not intend on running a media blitz in Illinois during the final two weeks of the campaign and has decided to concentrate campaign resources on other states.

Dave Bender, a coordinator in Illinois for Dole/Kemp '96, said Dole has suspended media advertising in Illinois for Dole/Kemp '96, said Dave Bender, a coordinator in Illinois for Dole/Kemp '96, said Dave Bender, a coordinator in Illinois for Dole/Kemp '96.

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John Jackson, a local political analyst and political science professor, said the idea of Dole conceding in Illinois for Dole/Kemp '96, said Dave Bender, a coordinator in Illinois for Dole/Kemp '96.

"This undercuts their position," he said. "This will make us behind President Bill Clinton, 52-48."

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Today

- Blacks Interested in Business seminar, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Dalia at 529-1809.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Intermediate Web Publishing (HTML)", 10 a.m., Norris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Java", 2 to 3 p.m., Norris Library Room 15. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Forum for American Seminar brown bag seminar - "Win the Battle, Lose the War," by Professor Keith Vold, at Student Center Mississippi Room.
- Egyptian Dive Club, every Wednesday, meeting 6:30 p.m.; contact, 559-2124.
- Men's InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Fall Retreat, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., contact, 559-7814.
- Women in Communication Industries meeting, every Wednesday, 6 p.m., Comm. 1605. Contact Jamie at 536-7982.
- GLBF meeting, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambreria Room, contact GLBF Office at 453-5151.
- FRSA general meeting in Building commons - guest speaker Sara McGoon, 7 p.m., Lawson 231. Contact Donna at 457-4690.
- University Career Services seminar - "Basic Resume Writing: Marketing," 5 p.m., Lawson 101. Contact Tiffany at 453-1049.
- Hotel Restaurant Student Association (HRSA) meeting - special guest speaker, remember to bring resumes, 7 p.m., Italian Village, 405 S. Washington. Contact Mike at 457-2074.
- U.S.G Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B, Contact Dave at 536-3381.
- SIUEU meeting, 6 p.m., Room 12, Contact Gary at 457-7800 or see agenda on SIUEU website.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting, 6 p.m., Brown Auditorium, Contact Scott at 529-2140.
- Zoology Club meeting - come see our new web page, 7 p.m., Life Science II 367. Contact Renee at 536-1634.
- Study Aford Programs meeting, 3 p.m., Fancer 2002, Contact Philip at 453-7670.
- College Republicans meeting, 5 p.m., 1005, Contact Andy at 351-9799.
- College Democrats meeting, 4 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room, Contact Hamilton at 351-1560.
- Faith Journeys Discussion Group, 4 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Karen at 549-7187.
- Vanity Fashion Fair Auction '96, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Upcoming

- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "E-mailing with Eudora (IBM), Oct. 24, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Introduction to the World Wide Web," Oct. 24, 6 to 7 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- UN Day lecture - "From Internationalism to Globalism," by Dr. Peter Maurer, Oct. 24, 10 a.m., Lief Lundegard Lecture Hall, Lawson 101.
- Golden Key National Honor Society meeting and picnic - officer elections, Oct. 24, 5 p.m., Campus Lake Boat Dock. Contact Mike at 549-0476.

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Event brings Harmony to city

By Milad J. Harris
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Choirs serenaded Carbondale community residents while children of different races played together and their parents joined hands in song at the first "Carbondale a Harmony" celebration.

The celebration took place Sunday afternoon in Attucks Park under a blue sky and a spirit of brotherhood.

Southern Illinois Healthcare Community Benefits Coordinator Melissa Michaels, RN, said "Carbondale in Harmony was a collaboration of Carbondale churches, schools and citizens in a partnership with Southern Illinois Healthcare.

Michaels said the program was created to improve the well-being of people in the community while promoting positive values like respect, compassion and collaboration.

Some participants said the most compelling aspect of the event was the true spirit of harmony present.

"There’s a lot of misunderstanding among people," said the Rev. James A. Hailey III, pastor of United African Methodist Episcopal Church, 316 E. Jackson St..."Anyone you can come together as a people in celebration rather than during a catastrophe, it’s a wins..."

Michaels, who estimated an attendance of more than 1,000 people, said the spirit present at the celebration was felt in an important way.

"When you walked across the park, you saw people holding hands, and you knew it was from the heart," she said. "You knew it for sure."
Editorial

Tobacco companies not responsible for addiction of others

MAYOR RUDOLPH GIULIANI, ON BEHALF OF the city of New York, did an interesting thing last week: He filed a lawsuit against the tobacco industry for recovery of medical costs associated with cigarette smoking. It was a bold move in that three large tobacco companies have executive offices in New York, where more than 1,500 people are employed for more than $165 million in annual wages.

Whether or not it was a smart move remains to be seen, but 15 other states also have filed similar suits. The bandwagon-stance everyone is jumping onto is that the tobacco industry should now take some responsibility, as well as help with the cost of treatment, for the problems tobacco products produce.

THE LAWSUIT DOES SEND A POWERFUL message to those firms, but is this type of litigation ethical? Should the tobacco company be responsible for the health problems caused by people who smoke? Taking health risks into context, the answer is no.

There are some allegations that a coverup exists and that the tobacco industry hid the addictive effects of cigarettes from the public. If the coverup did take place, then many people may see this as a chance to sue the tobacco industry for things such as medical costs. This, however, would be unwarranted.

Although a coverup would be a tremendous blow to the industry, it still would not change the fact that people know cigarettes are not good for them. The Surgeon General's warning appears on every pack, yet people still buy cigarettes by the case. Knowing this, a coverup or no coverup, people are taking the risk to fulfill a craving.

IF LAWSUITS LIKE THIS ONE ARE GOING to become the norm, then it opens up a tremendous door for other suits. Should alcohol companies take responsibility for the alcoholism that people develop? When they pay for any medical treatment that results from their alcoholism?

And to take an even bigger step, is this going to mean that the government will have to help people who use their products.

SUPPOSE THE TOBACCO COMPANIES DID LIE about the addictive effects of tobacco. What would change? The only people who would have a right to be given up any claim to financial restitution from the companies have executive offices in New York, where more than 1,500 people are employed for more than $165 million in annual wages.

What are you going to do to change things? I'll be looking for you at the front line, and I'll even save you a seat. Remember, the revolution will not be televised.

Brendan Spirk
junior, elementary education

Letters to the Editor

DE should not focus on Strip

Racism still prevalent in 1990s

“Life is made up of desires that seem big and vital one minute, and little and absurd the next. I have no idea what's good for us in the end.”

—Alice Caldwell Rice

“Have you not convicted a man because you have silenced him.”

—Lord Morley

Opinion

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 23, 1996

Question Quotes

The difference between a smart person and a wise person is that a smart person knows what to do while a wise person knows whether to say it.

—Found on the wall of a recreation center office in Berkeley, Calif.

The reputation of power is power.

—Thomas Hobbes

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In no country do people invest more resources in displaying their wealth, status and accomplishments than in America. This obsession can occur in the form of small vanities such as bestowing a regal title upon one's pet. Witness, for example, McGirr Manor, Robert Anderson Estates, Palazzo diPietro or Rancho Rancro.

And we’re all familiar with people petulantly complaining about those damn power outages. But it occurred to me recently as I happened past Greek Row that my penultimate predecessor or his friends may serve as a memory device. The bonus is the chance to call attention to yourself.

Some of the cars I saw on Greek Row made more of this opportunity than others. The religious messages included “C ME 4 S” and “D&Q 2 B” to inform us that we are in the presence of professionals or, at least, those who aspire 2 B. Other license-plate messages look as if they belong in a newspaper’s personal ads. “SHM 19” could identify a single handsome male of 19, but then, such a descriptor would offer little means of distinguishing this driver from all others in his age bracket. “DVP 40” – divorced vic, age 40, comes to mind, but her proclaimed status as an oxymoronic or all-too-believable explanation for her singleness.

The frivolity element can be glimpsed on a 1966 Chevy Impala judging “WOODSTOCK” if you can be fast, at least sound fast, right? There also is the mania culpable. “I GOUGED” belongs in either a professional wrestler or the owner of the only grocery store in town. “CLUMSY” 2 commiserates with the kids not picked in playground games.

The “didn’t have anything better to say” category features “CYBORG 5,” who probably wears a pacemaker, and “SIMBA 1,” who imaginatively has a beast of the jungle, or maybe just a beast. “WAIN 18” has his car two years after his peers and was thus forced to settle for a dorky spelling of his name. “DUCKIN 5” identifies somebody who bought or is O.G. Bill. In either case, he lacks originality or he’d be “DUCKIN 1.”

Next time you’re out, notice the messages on personalized plates. Every now and then, you’ll come across a clever one as I did several years ago when I watched an expensively attired woman exiting a pheasant hunting lodge. In plates read “AU DIGGER.” Consult your periodic tables for clues.

Joys of eating dorm food

By Alan Schmehl

Dorm life sucks. I'll go along with that notion. It's cramped, sometimes noisy and, for the most part, it's the philosophy of the athlete's foot he or she leaves in the shower, resident assistants are too young, there are a good number of people on your floor who don't think you mind hearing their favorite songs 20 times a day, and you have absolutely no privacy — not even behind a shower curtain. Also, you're stuck looking at the same four walls whenever you're in your own personal space. And who pukes all over your bathroom floor every so often. And if you attend SIUC, you always have to be worried about those damn power outages.

I could go on for pages about why dorm life is hellish. What’s worse, however, is that the best thing about dorms seems to be what the people who live there complain about the most. That, of course, is the food.

I just don’t understand this. Sure, it’s not the Corner Diner or anything, but it’s not great either. Hell, they even serve you shrimp sometimes and all-you-can-eat cereal. Do you people know how much cereal costs? Even though Tony the Tiger went around at night this summer slashing prices, cereal still is expensive. Dorm dwellers also eat all the sodas and milk they care to drink.

On top of all that, it’s more convenient to eat McDonald’s. You just go down to a big room and eat. There’s no preparation, no dishes, no clean up, no fridge to remove moldy casserole from, no coffeemes. And you don’t have to shop.

My personal theory on those who complain about dorm food is that they’re... well, they’re spoiled. I remember when I was spoiled and used to complain about the food in my dorm. I was used to 18 years of home cooking then. After a few years of my own cooking. I've learned to appreciate a good dorm meal.

My advice to those who have a tough time with the food is simple: Get over it. Pretty soon, you’ll move into your own place thinking, “Man it'll be great to cook some real good food now that I’m out of the dorms.” People with such illusions of grandeur are forgetting they’re in college, i.e. brats. The idea of spaghetti dinners with your significant other every few days is a pipe dream. Reality has Smack Ramen and macaroni in store for you, not steak and lobster.

So look, quit complaining about dorm food. You’ll miss it when you live off campus. Eat all you can while you’re still in the dorm. After all, you’ve got a cool job for 30 times a week. Isn’t that a college student’s dream?
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"Eventually, they all learn." McCane was watching the game with Jason Decker, a senior in business marketing from Libertyville. Decker said his girlfriend Bridget Phelps was invited, but she declined on an evening of men guessing plays before the action began.

Phelps, a senior in philosophy from Island Lake, said she does not mind when Decker is out with the men watching football.

"When the game is over, they leave and come home," she said. "It's not like they are going to get to JB's (a topless bar in DeSoto). Then I would object."

But some women said they are willing to put up with watching the game.

"You don't even see (women) on Monday nights," Corki Hohon, a junior in clothing and textiles from McHenry, said. "Not even the women still are campaigning, despite the news."
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There is no evidence that says that GAs are any more incompetent in the classroom than some professors.”

Ann J. Morey, Director of University Core Curriculum

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these festivals give women directors recognition they may not otherwise receive.

“Traditionally, it’s been much more difficult for women to get access to the resources to make films,” she said.

“They haven’t been encouraged as he behind the camera as much as they’ve been encouraged to be in front of the cameras.”

Duhig, Boretkowski and Quinn said they believe the films on the tour deal with topics only women directors would deal with. Quinn and the topic, in the films showcased tend to be of a personal nature, and for the films to be successful in the commercial theater, the directors would have to make their messages less controversial or self-concerned than their works.

“I believe that while most of the topics are personal, they can be understood on a universal level by just about anyone,” Quinn said.

“In the mainstream, though, you’re dealing with such a large number of people that the directors would have to water their subjects down or take some of the edges off to make them palatable for the public.”

Duhig said the films on the tour, as well as other films directed by women, have some unique viewpoints and experiences to offer.

“They contribute different perspectives, experiences and insights that haven’t been portrayed by other directors,” she said.

Viacom controls USA Network

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Viacom Inc. and MCA Inc. have reached a preliminary settlement to a legal dispute that would result in Viacom paying $14.5 billion to take full control of the top-rated USA Network cable channel that owns a 50-50 partnership with MCA. The settlement would bring control of the Sci-Fi Channel to the company.

If the agreement is finalized later this month, Viacom would become the largest supplier of basic cable programming in the United States while MCA would have a small base in cable rings with enough cash to launch other channels. Both companies would be voted from restrictions on their USA Network partnership. 

Viacom has also been a priority in the negotiations, after the end of the 25th day of trial in Delaware Chancery Court, the judge adjourned the case until Thursday while the parties nego-

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THE PROGRESS OF THE PCB CLEANUP AT

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DATE

Wednesday, October 30, 1996

TIME

2:00 pm to 4:00 pm and 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

PLACE

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center

Route 148, 2 miles south of Old Route 13

For more information, contact

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Netters fare well at Invitational

By Kevin DeFries Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team produced the tournament champion in flight A as well as three consolation bracket winners at the Louisville Invitational Tournament this week in Louisville, Ky.

Overall, the singles played produced a 12-3 record among a seven-team field. Junior Molly Card and Helen Johnson won the consolation brackets in the A and B flights respectively.

But senior Liz Gardner was the big winner of the week. She won all four of her matches on her way to the tournament crown in flight A singles.

She played two three-match sets including a thriller against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga player in the championship match.

"It fit pretty good because I haven't been playing up to my standards," Gardner said about her performance at the Louisville Invitational Tournament compared to previous tournaments. "It was just nailing a lot better than I have been, and serving the ball made a big difference."

Despite the setback for Card in her first match, she regained her form and won her next three matches without losing a set. The effort was good enough to give her the flight A consolation-bracket victory.

"My first match, I wasn't disappointed because she was a good player," Card said about the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga player who lost to Gardner in three sets for the championship.

"Tennis is about 85 percent mental," she said. "If you suffer a loss, you just have to put it out of your mind."

Molly Card, Junior netter

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Johnson, the fourth seed for the Salukis, lost her first match 3-6 and 4-6. The loss ended her hopes to win the flight B championship but gave her a birth in the consolation bracket.

And Johnson took full advantage of giving herself a birth in the consolation bracket including a three-set final match thriller where she lost the first set 2-6 before winning the next two 6-2 and 6-0 to win the tournament.

Coach Judy Auld said a consolation-bracket win shows mentally tough a player is on the court and how determined the team was to walk away with a good record.

"They don't like to lose, and this experience made them be tough, but a tennis player has to stand that kind of adversity in the face and move on."
The Cincinnati Bengals have fired Coach David Shula, son of former Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula. Shula, who coached the Bengals for five-plus years, was replaced by offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet. Shula could only muster a 19-52 record with the Bengals and was only 1-9 in his final year in the team's loss to the Oakland Raiders.

The shoulder, which is not Humphries throwing shoulder, will be evaluated this week to determine if he will play in Sunday's game against the Seattle Seahawks.

Ex-Cornhusker to have jersey retired

Former Nebraska Cornhusker quarterback Tommie Frazier will have his No. 14 jersey retired Saturday when Nebraska takes on Kansas. Frazier, who led Nebraska to consecutive national championships the past two seasons, missed part of the 1994 season due to a blood clot in his leg and was unable to return in time for the Heisman Trophy race last year, but was drafted by an NFL team.

HOCKEY

Flyers' Lindros out with groin injury

The Philadelphia Flyers will not see captain Eric Lindros in action any time soon. Lindros, who has been out of play with a groin injury, skated in pain Monday at the Flyers' practice facility in Voorhees.

The Flyers' general manager, Bobby Clarke, said Lindros may be sidelined for another two to five weeks.

BASKETBALL

Kemp's contract, camp holdout resolved

Seattle SuperSonics' power forward Shawn Kemp joined the team Tuesday for the team's training camp.

Kemp has not practiced with the team at training camp in 22 days because of his contract. Kemp's contract is worth $3 million a year but the team has announced that backup guard C.B. McGrath's contract is worth $5 million a year.

FOOTBALL

Stewart, who has compiled a 581-292 mark in his

The coaching staff at the University of Kentucky has been dismissed.

Coach Bill Curry, who is in his seventh season, and his staff, will be released at the end of this season. Curry has posted a disappointing 23-51 record as coach of the Wildcats.

Youthful team optimistic

By Ryan Keith

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Youth and optimism are providing the Saluki men's basketball team with a whole new outlook on the 1996-97 season.

There is just one senior on this year's squad, 6-foot-6-inch forward Jamie Vujacic. The rest of the Saluki squad is comprised of three juniors and seven sophomores, seven of whom saw playing time last season.

Sarvis' Rich Houston announced his 12th season with the Salukis, said his young players are optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I don't think we can compete one year to the next," Herrin said. "I would say that our outlook is a little more positive this year. We've got some tough, hard-nosed players this year and we're going to try to use their desire this season.

The Salukis are coming off of a rebuilding year, during which they failed to advance to the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. The Salukis finished that season with a 4-14 record in conference play, which tied them for 10th place, and an 11-16 record overall, which marked their first losing season since 1987-88.

However, the Salukis are returning two starters from last year's squad, junior guards Shane Hawkins and DaShonn Ford, said the Salukis have the potential to be a top-tier team.

"I think we're a lot better than we were last year," he said. "We're looking for a balanced attack, where last year we were mainly a perimeter-oriented team.

The Salukis are ranked out of five returnees from last year's squad and four newcomers. Sophomore forwards Monte Perkins, James Jackson and James Watts each played a role as freshmen, while sophomore guard Sharone Flannery and Tonny Lampe saw playing time as well.

Newcomers Rashad Tucker, Chris Wright and Lance Brown will provide the Salukis with experience from the junior-college level. Tucker, a 6-foot-7-inch junior forward forward from Southeastern Community College in West Burlington, averaged 5.9 ppg and 4.6 rebounds per game last season and will play in some duties in the backcourt with Hudson and Hawkins, Herrin said.

Tucker also was a former Carbondale Community High School basketball player.

Salukis forward Rashad Tucker, a junior from Carlisle, Neb., will see playing time as a ball during the Saluki men's basketball Media Day Tuesday.

School standout who combined with Hudson to lead the Tigers to an 8-6 win.

Wright, a 6-foot-6-inch sophomore forward transfer from Kaskaskia Junior College, earned Great Rivers Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year honors. Brown, a 6-foot-3-inch sophomore guard transfer from John A. Logan Junior College, averaged 4.5 ppg and 2.5 rpg, while Veazey, who earned a letter with the Salukis during the 1994-95 season, transferred from Rent Lake College.

But the Salukis faced a tough season last year, their see BASKETBALL, page 11

SPOtSfAT

By L. Bruce Lockett

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An SIU volleyball player who was banished to a small Chicago neighborhood by a neighborhood says the love and support of her family helped her overcome the negative aspects of inner-city living.

Monique Galvin, a sophomore in journalism who grew up in the midst of gangs and seemingly perpetual violence, says as a youth, she had plenty of distractions.

"I won't try to sugarcoat it," she said. "My neighborhood was tough, and it has gotten tougher since I've been in college.

In the hope of sidestepping the violence and negative influence of Chicago public schools, Galvin said she was sent to a Catholic school for her education.

Galvin, a partial-scholarship student, said she recalls the "essential" decision that she made against all odds when she decided to play club volleyball while in high school.

"I think it was a matter of have to leave at home, and my mother did not approve," she said, "I just told her that I wanted to go to college, and I wanted to get money to go and get needed playing volleyball was my only way."

Galva said her older brother helped her in troubleshooting and playing a big role in her upbringing.

"In high school, my mom made me pick a sport, and since my brother played and I admired him so much, I chose volleyball," she said.

But volleyball is not her only interest, Galvin enjoys singing, dancing, swimming, bowling, and has a special liking for writing short stories and poems.

"When I'm in a good mood, a bad mood or at the spur of the moment, I get inspired to write a poem," she said.

Galvin said she has a knack for making people laugh.

"Sometimes in practice, when it's dry and boring, I'll come up with a dumb saying or I'll do something stupid to make everyone laugh," she said.

Galvin said laughter can cure almost any problem or worry.

"Sometimes on practice, when I'm not ready or willing to deal with a situation, I'll think of something to laugh about," she said.

"Laughing is a cure for all kinds of sadness," Coach Sonya Locke agrees.

Galvin is a lot of fun to be around, but says her humorous antics are not always rehearsed.

"A lot of the funny things she does are unintentional," Locke said. "Sometimes she will trip over her own feet, and you just can't help but laugh.

Galvin considers herself a hard worker and said she gives her all every game. But she admits her defensive skills are not yet near where they should be.

"My defense just is not there, but I'm working hard at it," she said.

Galvin's teammates agree she is a hard worker, and named her Most Improved Player her freshman year during spring exhibitions.

This year, hard work has paid off for Galvin as she has led the Salukis in blocks during four matches.

Stanley Crawford, a beard Saluki volleyball fan and senior in administration of justice, said he is的优点 watching Galvin play.

"When she makes a good block, she jumps so high that I get jealous," Crawford said.

Galvin is not happy about occasional "sales" plays she has made in a game unless the team wins.

"I won't celebrate if I get a block in a game unless we have won," she said. "And if we lose the game, all I think about are the stocks I missed and the digs I should have made."