Technical skills vital, expert says

By Andrew Herrman
Staff Writer

Ten "wars down the road, when millions of people who opted for non-technical careers..."

Gus Bode

Gas says some of the high-tech salesman sound like carnival barkers.

Richmond, Young vie for House seat

By Rob Delaney
Staff Writer

Bruce Richmond says he knows how the system works. Larry Young says he knows how the system should work.

The two candidates for the House in the 116th District race differ on how the General Assembly should deal with issues on the agenda in Springfield — education, utility bills, roads and crime.

Young is agitated by "career politicians" who bask in the limelight.

Richmond does not fit the mold. He's friends and legislators say he's a quiet, think-the-legislator. A four-term incumbent Democrat. Richmond does not call press conferences to announce pieces of

Menard inmate
still at large, officials say

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Authorities continued their search Tuesday through the southeast portion of Franklin County for Menard Prison escapee Bruce Davis, checking numerous reports from citizens who thought they saw the convicted murderer.

About 25 local, state and correctional officers were still searching the Christopher area for Davis Tuesday morning, said Nic Howell, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections. On Monday, about 80 officers used planes, helicopters and dogs in scoursing across the countryside.

Davis is described as white, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes and a scar on his right palm.

He is serving a 2-sto to 4-year sentence in connection with the slaying of a Roman Catholic priest in Chicago in 1971.

Said Floyd, Franklin County jail superintendent, "that a state police aircraft was still being used Tuesday, but no dogs were being used. He said most state and correctional officers are involved in the search.

The sheriff's office received numerous calls from residents who saw someone fitting Davis' description hitchhiking. Fleming said, but none of the leads proved fruitful. An Illinois State Police spokesman at the Franklin County jail said they had received calls reporting that Davis had been sighted.

Howell and Michael Lane, director of the Illinois DOC, traveled for Murphysboro, he search site Tuesday, reviewing the situation with corrections officials.

Davis was discovered resting in his car at Chester at about 2:15 a.m. Such a finding makes Cushman astounded. Cushman said, 2:15 p.m. at the Murphysboro farm. Davis was in charge of storing livestock on the farm, which is located outside Mendard's walls.

Cushman's car was found Monday on a side road near Christopher, along with an ax and a pair of bloody dressing gowns, authorities said. Randolph County coroner Gary McBride determined that Cushman died of repeated blows to the head.

Authorities said that Cushman's wallet and trouters were also missing and have not been recovered.

Howell said that, as far as he knows, Davis has not been formally charged with Cushman's murder but has not been recovered.

The prison farm has minimum security, but Howell said it is rare for a farm resident to escape.

See HOUSE, Page 3
Copier cost reduction measure to be studied by City Council

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Robert P. Higsen, Carbondale's purchasing agent, believes the city could save the city nearly $6,000 a year in copying costs.

Higsen presented a proposal to lower the city's copy machine costs at the City Council meeting Monday. The city presently pays about $4,100 per year for the use of the machines. Under a contract with the Xerox Corp., which expired Sept. 30, the city paid $1,100 a month for copiers.

According to Higsen, Xerox recently announced rate increases, which would have raised the city's monthly expenditure to $2,705.

The rate increase prompted Higsen to find another, less costly company for copy service. Higsen determined that switching over to International Business Machines Corp. would cost the city only $2,000 per month for the same service provided by Xerox, assuming the same number of copies.

The city currently leases six copiers, machine-provided in the City Hall, police department, public works, city council, Robert Morris University, reception area, police department, printing office, finance department and the regional health center.

Under Higsen's proposal, the second floor of City Hall copier would be eliminated, saving an estimated $2,000 per year, in addition to the nearly $2,000 saved by switching over to IBM copiers.

According to Higsen, the IBM copiers will increase the productivity of the city's copying operation, since they have several features the Xerox machines do not.

The council reacted favorably to the proposal and will consider its approval at its meeting Monday.

In other business, the council discussed the proposed changes to the Grand Avenue Crosswalk across the Student Recreation Center.

The council tentatively approved the city's recommendations for crosswalk changes proposed by the Undergraduate Student Organization.

The city administration recommended installation of two advance warning signs "200 feet prior to the crosswalk from each direction and a two-directional footpath on the south end of the crosswalk. In addition, the USG requested that a sign saying "Caution: Pedestrian Crosswalk" be installed on both sides of the crosswalk. The costs for the safety improvements would be shared by the city and SIU.

**USO to study organization funding**

Bills to fund several recognized student organizations will be discussed at the Downtown Council meeting Wednesday.

The senate will also discuss a bill to establish Nov 17 as the date for the election of the senate leadership and is scheduled to vote on bills to impeach three seniors for consecutive absenteeism at regular senate meetings.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on a bill that would allocate $1,055 to radio station WDRB to aid in the promotion of its programming.

A bill to transfer funds from audio-visuals and workshop department of the American Society of Interior Designers to its treasurer fund will also be discussed.

The transferred funds would be used to finance a trip to Columbus and New Harmony, Ind. on Nov. 5 and 6.

The Student Theatre Guild has requested $300 from the USO to finance a three-play presentation, "An Evening of Original New Plays," which it plans to show at the Laboratory Theatre Nov. 15 through 17. The guild has also requested $300 to fund its participation in the American College Theatre Festival, to be held in Milwaukee Jan. 18 to 22.

**SKILLS from Page 1**

He said that the United States is in the "brink of change" in agriculture, is in today. In the past, it took many people to produce food, he said, but today only a "small population grows all the food for the world.

He said that already traditional jobs manufacturing and secretarial work have been replaced and will never be reinstated again, even if the current economic slump passes. "This is being replaced by robotics and by people who are trained," he said.

The United States is "moving in a direction which is mortally severe," he said. "The government is not approaching and solving even its most minor problems which will result from these people being functionally unemployed."

Goldea said that minorities will necessarily hurt and that some initiative on the part of both labor unions and the industry is needed to head off the problem.

The new technological age could be able to the employment situation, he said.

**THE HIT BROADWAY MUSICAL**

Nominee for two Tony Awards

"TITPYES is a winner! A love and delightful greeting card to the American past."

- James Newton, Newtwork Daily

Monday, November 1
8:00 p.m.
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- Career Law Enforcement Officer with over 15 years of law enforcement experience in Jackson County.
- Former Sheriff's Deputies in Jackson County Det. and Jackson Police Department.
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- Support the local community.
- Current pattern of supporting the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.
- Has personally solved murders, rapes, armed robberies, burglaries, verbally excused from all other candidates.
- Graduate of SIU's Corrections and Law Enforcement Department and the National Crime Prevention Institute.

Jackson County SHERIFF

Tuesday November 2, 1982

Paid for by: The Jackson County Sheriff's Campaign Committee

Elections Committee: D. Russell, R. Brinkley, R. Brinkley, C. G. Brinkley, P. Brinkley, J. Brinkley, J. Brinkley, J. Brinkley, J. Brinkley, J. Brinkley, J. Brinkley.
HOUSE from Page 1

this year for Richmond's pet project, Food for Century III. Thompson wanted an salary increases for faculty and Richmo

thong said he will test support he has during the November veto session before deciding whether to fight to restore some of what Thompson voted.

"To put it off a year doesn't make any sense," he said about the veto of funds meant to renovate buildings at SIUC through the Century III program.

But Richmond says he's done pretty well to 1 percent and 4 percent raises for faculty when the governor wanted no increases.

Young says that his being a teacher and school board member in Carbondale helps him understand education. Rather than raise tuition, he says the "luxury" courses should be dropped. In order to decide what the luxury courses are, he said he would survey faculty and students.

Young says education is necessary for a renewed economy in Southern Illinois. American workers are not meeting the needs of high technology, which is replacing heavy industries, he says. Workers, he says, must be retrained.

Young believes Americans are afraid of the political system so legislators go unchecked. His campaign stresses high morals and removed faith in government.

Richmond has stayed clear of controversy during his political career and says he will match any morals against anyone's. "I may not be at the church door as often as he is, but I'll put my morals against his," Richmond said.

While Young makes a lot of long-range planning for Illinois' crumbling roads, Richmond places blame on Thompson's raids on the road fund and other shame of the fund.

Richmond wants to revive the economy by putting coal miners back to work. He supported funding for coal desulfurization research at Illinois universities, including SIUC.

He also sees industries such as food processing and service-oriented business dominating the market. He predicts Illinois will stay in recession unless the economy recovers unless it shifts to service-oriented in-

BREER BLAST

Beerblast Sub Special—$1.25
A bakery fresh roll with turkey, Provolone cheese, cotto salami & gas nish. Served with pickle & chips.

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Sub Special not good on delivery

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By Joan Lovelace
Student Writer

I S A M E R "S t e e t T h o m p s o n , a n d h e i s r u n n i n g f o r a t h i r d
continuous term as governor of Illinois. We have heard him say t h a t
he is concerned—when it comes to standard political campaign issues. We have heard him say that something should be done—in reference to new issues. We have heard his opponent, Adlai
Stevenson, say essentially the same thing.

We are the voters of Illinois. And we are waiting to hear about coal.

The United States supplies the world with 30 percent of its coal. Illinois has vast coal resources. Why, then, has the production of coal in Illinois slowed? Why should Illinois lose a source of energy that is so important to the local economy.

COAL WAS THE black hope of the 1970's. It was projected by the National Coal Association that with continued improvements in mining Illinois could produce upward of 40 million tons a year by the early 1980s. Then the Clean Air Act stepped in and new laws banned pollution. Rational, non-confrontational coal laws with sound investment in modernized mining facilities and some tough decision-making, Illinois legislatures set the problem aside for the 1980's.

They set it aside because they chose to cater to special groups instead of solving the long-term issues. Coal mining, environmentalists like it, and it is relatively cheap to buy and sell. Oil is only cheap, however, in the short run. The economy in Illinois and in the nation, in 1979, had almost no benefit or return from imported energy. For example, in 1979 it cost the state $2.67 billion to import oil. That takes into account the money returned to Illinois in the form of petrochemicals worth more to $4.5 billion. Even this does not fully illustrate the economic loss to the state. During those years, those dollars would have been spent in Illinois. The oil in Illinois came from foreign countries. In 1979 that figure jumped to 49 percent.

THE IMPACT is devastating. For every dollar that the import cost comes down to, $2 goes to exporters. The result in 1979 was a $3.1 billion economic loss—economic losses to the state's economy.

There are 3,400 coal miners out of work in Illinois. With Thompson's deep concern for high school graduates and proper training for today's job market, these children will be working, but they can't. Legislators should construct programs dealing with coal in order to ensure that money spent on energy is reverted back into the local economy. If Thompson can find the oil in Illinois, he will be able to change the economic picture of Illinois. In 1979, Illinois received $75 million from the sale of coal.

There are more important aspects of energy than money. It may cost more for Illinois to produce its own power, but it will be worth the money in the long run. Right now, coal is being produced at a level that will not return to work. The money energy x coal price back into the state economy. Most importantly, Illinois could be energy independent.

LEGISLATORS SINCE THE 1970's have managed to ignore the issue of coal, paving it off on the next decade's lawmakers. Before long, costs are going to rise enough to make coal production un-practical. If this is not taken care of, we'll be forced to keep feeding the pocketbooks of foreign business.

We need a governor who will make a commitment to the development of coal energy in Illinois, to the benefit of all the people of Illinois. We need a governor who is willing to sacrifice the immediate convenience of imported energy. We need a governor who is willing to risk the environment.

Wet t-shirt pix bad taste

The Oct 12 edition of the DE was the first time I have ever seen a picture of a wet t-shirt contest on the front page of a newspaper. The message is very clear. The men's t-shirts are presumed to be good enough but the women's are considered less than adequate. The display is a constant reminder of the idea that women are objects of pleasure and men are objects of desire. The display is a constant reminder of the idea that women are objects of pleasure and men are objects of desire.

What people will do to represent women, as well as the huge market for this type of garbage, is a continual source of sadness and amazement for me. In a community where the voices of violence (including murder) against women is tragically high, we are expected to tolerate and encourage the display of all of its other forms— all contributions to the objectification of women. We are responsible for this, whether we are aware of it or not.

DOONESBURY

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 27, 1982

By Steve Lawler

ILLINOIS coal should be the big burning issue

"I JUST TALKED TO REAGAN. I TOLD HIM I WAS INTERESTED IN NUCLEAR FREEZE."

AND HOW DID HE REACT, COMRADE BREZHNEV?

By Steve Lawler

ON GAY AWARENESS

Blue jeans are our usual wear, not our amen to gay lifestyles

Without expressing my personal views on the subject matter of homosexuality, I would like to respond to a gay and lesbian awareness activity that is scheduled for this Thursday, Oct. 28, at SIU.

Monday, Oct. 25, the DE presented a list of activities organized by the Gay and Lesbian Awareness group that are taking place this week. In this list, one particular activity stood out for being somewhat ridiculous.

I am referring to the Blue Jeans day. This Thursday, all students of SIU who wish to support Gay and Lesbian lifestyles are supposed to wear blue jeans in support of homosexuals who want to "openly express their proud existence."

After reading this I walked the campus of SIU and what did I see? I saw our campus filled with thousands of students wearing — yes! — blue jeans. Come of it Gay Awareness day.

I'm sure that there will be a substantial amount of students who will not be aware of your Blue Jeans day and continue to wear their non-supportive, non-blue jeans. These people, ignorant of your Blue Jeans day, will unknowingly be making a social statement. This is not fair to those people or an accurate way to receive response to the issue of homosexual lifestyles.

Blue jeans are quite an inadequate medium to use when trying to get SIU students to express their views on homosexual lifestyles. Why not carry "homosexuality yes" flags or wear armbands or bandannas on the arm? Even a declared "homosexual hate" day would serve better than using Levi Strauss. Let's be reasonable. Gay and lesbian awareness group, you could do better than have students to "say no to opposition" of open expressions for homosexual lifestyles. I suggest you look elsewhere, but for now, I hope that SIU students have done their homework. For Thursday is the day to express their views on this matter. — Scott Rukel, Junior, Television.

What a cheap tactic

I stand in disbelief that the gay and lesbian community here in Carbondale have proclaimed this Thursday, Oct. 28, as Blue Jean day. Their presumptuous idea that all who wear blue jeans on this day wear in support of the gay movement does not even approach logic. My suggestion to this community is to clean up their tactics before they even attempt to gain anyone's support. — Matthew Bowman, Junior, Psychology.

Blue jeans idea dumb

It has come to my attention through the DE (Oct. 29) that Blue Jeans day supporting gay and lesbian movements on campus. Blue jeans are a universal dress for men, women, all races and religions. I do not support the movement and will not wear blue jeans on Oct. 28. What of the other people on campus who have not read the agenda or only own blue jeans. Come on! Be more creative! Make it easier on yourselves and us "nongays" or normal people and just wear arm bands or t-shirts stating "I support gays."

By gary Trudeau
Tylenol deaths prompt students to market poison detection kits

WACO, Texas (AP) — A current and a former student at Baylor University are marketing a test kit they say will protect consumers against poison and in pain-killers, mouthwash, eyedrops and nasal sprays.

But they ran afoul of university policy in announcing the product at a news conference in Baylor's Student Union Building and the current student, Chuck Watson, may be disciplined.

Mark Bowler said he and Watson, an insurance major and pre-law student, got the idea after the recent deaths of Chicago-area residents who were poisoned by cyanide-spiked capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, and contamination of over-the-counter health products elsewhere.

Bowler said his fraternity brother, who majors in chemistry, helped develop the kit.

The kit, which sells for $19.95, is "easy to use," he said. It includes chemicals that change color and give off an odor if cyanide is present in pain-killing tablets or capsules, Bowler said.

Lintum paper is used to discover acid in eyedrops, mouthwashes and nasal sprays, he said.

The problem was gaining credibility," Bowler said, "we are college students and are operating as a mail-order business."

Bowler said inquiries started coming as after the Fort Worth Star-Telegram ran the ad last Friday.

Bowler said his employer, Waco restaurant owner Tom Kuebler, put up the money to market the kit.

"He came to me one night and said if I had some money, he has an excellent product." Kuebler said, "I thought it was an excellent idea." Kuebler said.

Bowler said Baylor's Center for Private Enterprise also has assisted in the venture.

But Baylor officials discovered any official connection with the venture.

"The Baylor University administration had no knowledge of the product and did not authorize the promotion of the kit on campus," Baylor spokesman Allen Hight said in a prepared statement.

"Mark T. Bowler is not a student at Baylor University and did not seek administration approval to promote the product on campus.

"Since the student (Watson) violated university policy, the situation has been referred to the division of student affairs. Possible disciplinary action against the student may result."
Year-round monitoring to yield overall view of Campus Lake

By Stace England

SIU-C’s Pollution Control Department is keeping an eye on Campus Lake.

For the past year, monitoring of Campus Lake for water purity has been conducted on a weekly basis, according to Steve Pavlovich, water program director.

The program started in fall as part of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency’s Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program. Volunteers from all over the state, coordinated by local community environmental groups, were organized to supply the needed manpower.

The program was designed to form an overall picture of water clarity in Illinois lakes.

According to Pavlovich, the EPA program has been expanded by Pollution Control to include more tests, such as bacteria testing, chlorine level, and oxygen level analysis.

“We hope to compile all of the data to form an overall picture of the seasonal trends of Campus Lake. This information can then be used to plan for proper lake management in the future. Proper lake management would include determining what types of recreation the lake is suited for and how much algae control stocking of fish, clarification, and a variety of other activities.”

Water clarity is measured by using a black and white metal plate called a secchi disk. The disk is lowered into the water to check visibility. The Illinois EPA recommends that swimming areas have a visibility level of 1 foot, and the University of Illinois uses a visibility level of 2 feet. The Illinois EPA recommends that swimming areas have a visibility level of 1 foot, and the University of Illinois uses a visibility level of 2 feet.

Pavlovich said that the pollution control also monitors lake usage to determine what kinds of recreation the lake is suited for and how much algae control is needed.

Pollution control also monitors lake usage to determine what kinds of recreation the lake is suited for and how much algae control is needed.

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Campus Briefs

THE GAY and Lesbian People’s Union will sponsor a program entitled “Women’s Culture” from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

- THE JOURNEY Lawrence Opera Theatre will hold a costume sale from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Algos Hall basement. Items for sale include costumes, masks and vintage and new clothing.

- THE HOPE Music staff of WIDR is sponsoring a trip to see Luther Vandross and Cheryl Lynn Nov. 5 at the American Theater in St. Louis. Reservations can be made Wednesday at the WIDR station.

- THE PROFESSIONAL Law Enforcement Association will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Activity Room B.

- THE STUDENT Environmental Center will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Commons Room.

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Campus Events

Carbondale’s Original Deli
Free Lunch Deliveries
11-1:30
549-3366
Subs • Salads • Cheesecake • Quiche

Shapin’ Up
A WELLNESS CENTER WORKSHOP to Design your Own Fitness Program
Includes: Aerobics Weight Control
Strengthening Nutritional
Stretching Questions & Answers
Come dressed to move!
Thursday, Oct. 21-7-9pm
Room 158-Rec Center

Year-round monitoring to yield overall view of Campus Lake

By Stace England

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The program was designed to form an overall picture of water clarity in Illinois lakes.

According to Pavlovich, the EPA program has been expanded by Pollution Control to include more tests, such as bacteria testing, chlorine level, and oxygen level analysis.

“We hope to compile all of the data to form an overall picture of the seasonal trends of Campus Lake. This information can then be used to plan for proper lake management in the future. Proper lake management would include determining what types of recreation the lake is suited for and how much algae control is needed; this is needed. Proper lake management would include determining what types of recreation the lake is suited for and how much algae control is needed.

Pavlovich said that the pollution control also monitors lake usage to determine what kinds of recreation the lake is suited for and how much algae control is needed.

Pollution control also monitors lake usage to determine what kinds of recreation the lake is suited for and how much algae control is needed.

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Campus Briefs

THE GAY and Lesbian People’s Union will sponsor a program entitled “Women’s Culture” from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

- THE JOURNEY Lawrence Opera Theatre will hold a costume sale from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Algos Hall basement. Items for sale include costumes, masks and vintage and new clothing.

- THE HOPE Music staff of WIDR is sponsoring a trip to see Luther Vandross and Cheryl Lynn Nov. 5 at the American Theater in St. Louis. Reservations can be made Wednesday at the WIDR station.

- THE PROFESSIONAL Law Enforcement Association will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Activity Room B.

- THE STUDENT Environmental Center will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Commons Room.

---

Campus Events

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Free Lunch Deliveries
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Come dressed to move!
Thursday, Oct. 21-7-9pm
Room 158-Rec Center
Pumpkin is king's domain

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) - Gene Rhodes, the pumpkin king of Kalamazoo, has been carving pumpkins a year. But he doesn't keep skelltons and characters in a house, he paints by children from a school in the city.

"I'm trying," he said. "I'm trying to develop a project to paint around the window and develop a ground line which was, Addington said, as high as she could reach.

Meanwhile, Pete sat near the lower left corner, painting red goblin eyes, which he later turned into an entire goblin, devil or whatever he imagined it to be.

Throughout the paint job, the sidewalks outside the library were lined with newspaper to keep paint off, but there was little if any paint on them. Most paint was either on the windows or the children.

In fact, by the end at least some of the children may have had more paint on themselves than on the window.
Education will be discussion topic

By Eric Larson
Staff Writer

The Fall 1982 Brown Bag Luncheon Series, sponsored by the Black American Studies Program, will feature presentations and discussion about education.

The meetings will be held on the first three Wednesdays in November from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Ogletree Hall.

"The purpose of the series is to provide a forum through which black professionals and members of the black community can meet informally to discuss relevant issues," said Locksky Edmumson, professor and director of the Black American Studies Program.

At least Black, Carbondale, and other area high school students and staff will present a topic related to the Black American Studies Program. The first meeting will be on Nov. 3.

"The theme of the series is "Racial Violence in the Public Schools." It will be presented by Lillie Lockhart, director of the Center for Basic Skills, and will be held in the Ogletree Hall Lounge.

"Racial Violence in the Public Schools" will feature such things as a torture chamber, a funerary parlour, and a war site. Admission is $2.50 and profits will go towards programming and activities for Bailey. The entire campus is welcome.

Halloween thrills for only a quarter

SIE students can get a sneak preview of Halloween at Thompson Point's spooky contest. Thompson Hall will be open from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday.

The students of Bailey Hall will sponsor the event.

The Haunted Hall will feature such things as a torture chamber, a funerary parlour, and a war site. Admission is $2.50 and profits will go towards programming and activities for Bailey. The entire campus is welcome.

The Brown Bag Luncheon Series was started last semester, and included presentations and discussion on the future of affirmative action, a racial profile of Carbondale and a discussion of literature on discrimination and protest, Edmumson said.

"Last semester's luncheons were attended by a solid core of 15 to 20 people," he said. "The group was small enough, and intimate enough, to allow discussion without people feeling intimidated by others attending the series."

Coffee will be provided at the three bring-your-own-lunch meetings, which are all open to the public. Edmumson said.

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Last day to sign up is Nov. 5th

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Dail Egyptian, October 27, 1982, Page 9
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low price guarantee

Daily Egyptian, October 27, 1982, Page 11
Pumpkin careers compete for prizes

College students may not go trick or treating any more, but some never outgrow pumpkin carving.

In order to promote the Halloween pastime, Thompson Point residents will hold a pumpkin carving contest Thursday.

Thompson Point's Cultural and Educational Activities Committee is sponsoring the event. Judging will take place from 3-5:30 p.m. in Leetz Hall.

Head residents and residents assistants will judge the pumpkins in three categories: most original, most comical, and ugliest. A $15 gift certificate from either Spence's or the mall's Toddlertown or University Bookstore will be awarded to the winner in each category.

Puzzle answers

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WHAT'S REALLY TRUE About Senator Ken Buzzee?

Fact: The Taxpayers Federation has described Senator Buzbee as our region's "strongest legislator." In the Steering Committee of the Illinois Senate, he has been described as the "strongest legislator." In the Senate, he has been described as the "strongest legislator." In the Senate, he has been described as the "strongest legislator." In the Senate, he has been described as the "strongest legislator.

Fact: The APL-CIO gave him their highest rating (four stars).

Fact: The Community College Trustees Association named him "the best legislator of the year.

Fact: The Southern Illinoisan newspaper says he is "Southern Illinois' most prominent legislator." Senator Ken Buzzee has been fighting and winning for Southern Illinois. Let's make sure he returns to Springfield.
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Rep. Crane pleads innocent to charge of drunk driving

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) - Rep. Philip Crane, the Illinois Republican who opposed Ronald Reagan for the GOP presidential nomination in 1980, pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Crane did not appear before Marin Municipal Judge Gary Thomas. His plea was entered by his lawyer, Michael Duffity, who acknowledged the client had accepted the plea and set Dec. 18 as the date on which Crane could either change his plea or proceed with the scheduled trial of the case.

Duffity said it was unlikely Crane would appear in court Dec. 18.

Crane was arrested Oct. 18 on U.S. 101 in San Francisco after a patrol officer spotted his car weaving to and fro in the lane, authorities have stated.

In a statement released in Washington, Crane said he "at least had beers, maybe four" before leaving San Francisco, but he said, "I do emphatically deny that I was intoxicated or impaired in any way due to my driving style.

For first offenders, the maximum penalty for misdemeanor drunken driving is 50 days in jail, six months probation. For second offenders, the maximum is one year in jail, one year probation.
Today's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Invigorator
2 Daily
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16 Quebec's
17 More vulgar
18 Explanatory
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23 While, popular
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26 Thought
28 Overflew
29 Fried lightly
30 Parae
31 Of arm bones
32 Proclamation
33 Edgar Dill
37 Culvert
38 "Quidling"
39 Russian king
42 Quebec's
43 Reader, in
44 Smart"
45 Invulnerable
46 Madrid joke
49 Canoe, a.g.
50 Type face
51 East
52 Badger
55 Farthest
58 Four Profs.
60 Czech river
62 Montreal
63 Famed tech
64 Carefree
65 Peep show

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

CONTACT LENS REPLACEMENT SERVICE

Women's Services to show videotape

A videotape, "Tale of 0," will be shown at noon Tuesday in Quigley Lounge by Women's Services, exploring the discomfort and uncertainty of being an "0" is women, minority or disabled among the many "X"s" in a work setting. Kathy Hettinger, Counseling Psychologist and Coordinator for Women's Services, will lead a discussion and an

Women Saluki Hall $125 per month 529-3833

Women's Services to show videotape

A videotape, "Tale of O," will be shown at noon Tuesday in Quigley Lounge by Women's Services, exploring the discomfort and uncertainty of being an "O" is women, minority or disabled among the many "X"s" in a work setting. Kathy Hettinger, Counseling Psychologist and Coordinator for Women's Services, will lead a discussion and an

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State Sen. Ken Dzubay talks to Central high students at a special session Tuesday.

Reading, writing and politics?
Campaign stops at high school

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois candidates became substitute teachers Tuesday as high school students filled Carbondale Community High School's resource center at Central Campus for a lesson on politicking and elections.

Some whispered among friends, but most listened to speeches on spending and voting. Thursday in Ballroom B. Tapella will now offer Illinois candidates' day was practical for high school students at the high school's East Campus Wednesday. Students are scheduled to take part in a mock election Thursday.

Candidates found it difficult to squeeze their lessons into the five-minute limit. County clerk candidate Bob Horrell's talk was interrupted by the bell, and students scuffled to second period classes to explain to teachers that the talks would take up more time than expected.

A R. Wentz, candidate for county clerk, and Bill Maurizio, candidate for sheriff, stepped the session. Lemings said all candidates had planned to attend, but a few came up with "understandable reasons" for being absent.

Lemings said many of the seniors who attended the session were doing various campaigns but have never met them.

The Southern Chapter of the Illinois CPA Society held a tax conference Thursday in Ballroom B. The conference, which has been designed to help the CPA practitioners provide more current tax planning services to individual clients, was expressly tailored for the tax practitioners who wish to be brought up-to-date on current tax planning opportunities and techniques, according to a spokesman for the conference.

Conference speakers are Joseph F. Gilijum of the St. Louis law firm Kahn, Land estate, Elbert, Gianoulakis and Gilijum: Theodore Z. Geit, adjunct professor in the graduate tax program at the University of Denver; James P. Brennan, senior tax manager in the Chicago office of Prat, Mitchell and Co.; John Defranco, practicing attorney in Denver, Colo., and Michael J. Liss, senior tax manager for the same company as Breen, in Oak Brook.

CPA society to hold tax conference

The Southern Chapter of the Illinois CPA Society will sponsor its 25th annual Southern Illinois Tax Conference, Thursday in Ballroom B. The conference, which has been designed to help the CPA practitioners provide more current tax planning services to individual clients, was expressly tailored for the tax practitioners who wish to be brought up-to-date on current tax planning opportunities and techniques, according to a spokesman for the conference.

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The offense controls the ball so often, communication between the back and the goalie is especially important.

"We'll be just sitting back for so long, if you don't constantly yell at people and tell them what to do and get into the game, you'll just kind of drift," Weil said. "Then you know it's time to switch.

"During these times, one of us will stay up for about five minutes," McAuley said. "Then we back to switch. Greater confidence has helped both McAuley and Weil this season.

I have a lot more confidence this year," McAuley said. "Last year, I was supposed to tell everyone what to do and I was intimidated. I didn't think I had any right to tell people what to do."

Weil has also overcome her initial shyness.

"You start learning to work with everyone once you start playing more with everyone," she said. "Last year I was left alone, without the seniors, and I had to guide everyone and take the leadership position over the new players because they were intimidated and I was supposed not.

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A "Straight" Perspecitive on Gay and Lesbian Life

A panel of "straight" and gay members of the Carbondale community will address the concerns and questions of the gay and lesbian community.

Thurs. Oct. 28, 8pm, Ballroom B of the Student Center: CONCERT CHARLIE MURPHY AND JAMI SIEBER IN CONCERT

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Gay & Lesbian Awareness 1982

Wednesday Oct. 28, 1982

Women's Center

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Wednesday Oct. 27, 3-5pm, Mississippi Room: Women's Culture

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Fielders strengthen defense with confidence in each other

By James Maciejewski
Associate Sports Editor

In a high-scoring game, an offensive line gets the credit. In a low-scoring game, the defense can be responsible, but it's generally accepted that defense has more to do with the credit. For Coach Julie Illers' field hockey team, defense is more than just the goalie.

The story of the two fullbacks, Doris Weil and Nancy McAuley, has been a major story for the younger members of the Salukis' 13 shutouts this season. The two have developed a confidence in each other's ability that has worked as a definite advantage for the team. "Last year, it was kind of like the blind leading the blind," said Weil, a junior from Chicago. "This year, we're both more all new. But this year we have a better feel for each other."

This season, the offense has dominated much of the action, but the fullbacks have not spent their time standing in the backfield. When the ball is on the other end of the field, so a fullback.

"When one of us goes up on offense, she wants us to push everyone toward the goal," Weil said. "She expects us to be offensive-minded."

Although they help out with offense, the two usually don't want a chance to score. "When the ball comes out of the circle, one of us will be passing to get it back in," said McAuley, a sophomore from Trumpet, Conn. "It's usually never a shot on goal."

During a game they often switch positions. "I wasn't the staying back, there doing nothing," McAuley said. "But some game I'll feel more comfortable back. And in other games, Doris will push me up and I'll gladly go.

Positioning usually depends on how the game is going at that point. McAuley and Weil have almost developed an instinct in knowing where he wants us to be. We depend a lot on each other." See FIELDERS, Page 19

Top honors go to Carlton, Kuenn

NEW YORK (AP) - Both Phillips and Brewers manager Harvey Kuenn received major award this week as Associated Press Tuesday.

Kuenn recovered from the worst start of his career this season in win against Sev, on 27 to Feb. 26, a period of three months.

Kuenn, who has been in the major leagues in 25 games this season, finishing the season means more than just an earned run average of 3.10. When a golfer of old man's start, losing his first four games. But he won four of his next five and, once again, was on the form that has made him the all-time National League and left-handed strikeout king.

Carlson's league-leading 29 home runs this season gave him 534 for his career, only 12 by of Walter Johnson's all-time record of 510. Carlson should have little trouble breaking that mark next season, his 17th in the major league and 12th with the Brewers.

Kuenn, 43, received a one-year extension of his contract only two days before his contract was up. He was named on 47 of the 79 ballots of the prestigious panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Under Kuenn, the Brewers finished the season with a 95-67 mark and made it to the World Series. Before Kuenn took the helm from Buck Rodgers, the Brewers were sitting in fifth place in the AL East.

"I'm very happy to be coming back," said Kuenn, "I have been plagued with injuries all season, but I hope I will be coming back next season." Kuenn said Monday when he was named as the Associated Press Manager of the Year.

Coach Cindy Scott is looking forward to the 1982 season, which, she said, should be the lady Salukis' best ever.

Lady cagers practice to make perfect

by Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's basketball team's regular season began Nov. 21 and will conclude Nov. 26, a period of seven games.

Those three months are spent in earnest hard work, according to Coach Dan Scott. "We will continue this year's edition of Saluki workouts because the team should be the best ever.

"This is our year," said Scott, who will be beginning her sixth season as head coach. "This team really wants it. They know what we can and how far we can go."

Unlike the men, the NCAA places no restrictions on when the women may begin practice. There are also other rules the women are exempt from, such as when off campus recreational activities may begin. Scott said the rules only limit how she can practice. Scott said that the women are subject to the same rules as the men. We have a three-week period of September doing conditioning." Scott is mindful of training, interval and distance running, and spent about 1½ hours each day.

Scott said the coaching staff also installed the same during that month. The Saluki defense, which ranged between mediocre and non-existent last season, promises to be much improved this year.

"I'm really happy with the way the defense has looked in practice this year," Scott said. "It is 100 percent better than last year."

Right now the women are working on the offensive systems which, according to Scott, is nothing complex.

"We're trying to install a simple, basic, fundamental system," she said.

"Those with the season a month away, the Salukis have already begun practice. Scott said that the season has been repaired and hopes to have the team back practicing by Dec. 1.

Comrie Price, the Salukis' 63 starting center, has just returned to practicing after missing five weeks with a muscle tear. Guard Susan Wright has missed some practices because of a chronic foot problem, according to Scott.

"Injuries will kill you," the Saluki coach said. "I'm just hoping that this will be the last of them, and we won't sustain any during the regular season."

Scott and assistant Coach Julie Scott said that the women's cagers are much further ahead at this point in practice than they were last season. Scott attributes this to the maturity of her club. For the first time in a few seasons, Scott has the benefit of an upperclassman on her squad.

Scott said that the strength of this year's team is its depth, meaning none of the players have a lock on a position. That has resulted in tough competition, even in practice.

"They say you play like you practice," Scott said. "In the case of this team, that has really been true this year."

Even with the three-month long stretch before the Salukis face an opponent wearing something other than maroon or gray, Scott said the players are unlikely to lose their intensity.

"Burnout is not even a factor to be considered," Scott said.

The Salukis open their schedule with a home game against Oregon State on Nov. 21. Other early season games will be at Vanderbilt on Nov. 29, and at Western Kentucky on Nov. 30. They return home to play Penn State on Dec. 4 and Murray State on Dec. 9.

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Staff Photo by Greg Dredzoni

Coach Cindy Scott is looking forward to the 1982 season, which, she said, should be the lady Salukis' best ever.