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The Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 48

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 28, 1994. Vol. 80, No. 48, 20 Pages

Students witness shooting incident

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

Carbondale police reported no suspects or injuries in a shooting incident on Park Street, near the Garden Park apartments, Thursday. Police also stated no gangs appeared to be involved in the alter-

cation, during which shots were fired and bottles were thrown.

However, police have located a relative of the owner of one of the vehicles allegedly used by a participant, who said he knows nothing about the incident.

"There were one to four shots fired," Sgt. Mike Osifein said.

"There are no real suspects. Nobody has come forward."

A nearby resident, who declined to be named, said she was leaving for class at about 3 p.m. when she heard yelling and shots and ran back into her apartment.

"At first it sounded like firecrackers," the SIUC student said. "There

were about 20 to 30 guys outside. It's really scary. We used to walk by ourselves even at night — now, what if I got shot by a stray bullet?"

The resident said she called the police when they got back to their apartment, and they responded in approximately 10 minutes.

"They (the suspects) were all

wearing baseball hats and were nicely dressed," she said.

The resident and her roommates also provided the officers with the license plate numbers of one of the getaway cars, a silver Honda Civic.

Another resident, also an SIUC

see SHOOTING, page 6

Halloween festivities begin in Carbondale



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Patrol officers (from left to right) Rich Brunner from DeSoto, Kevin Geisser from Carbondale, Howard Baxter from Carbondale and K. Phillips from Carbondale were hard at work Thursday evening patrolling the Strip. The officers were on duty in case party goers got out of hand. They said they hope SIUC students will not go overboard when celebrating this weekend. For more on Halloween, see page 3.

Students decide against yearly trek

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

In the past, students from other universities have made the journey to Carbondale for the big Halloween party, but since the City Council and the University have imposed restrictions on the weekend, some students have canceled their plans.

Chris Seper, editor-in-chief of The Daily Eastern News at Eastern Illinois University

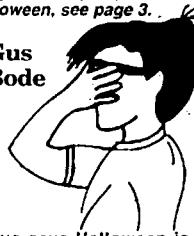
in Charleston, said although students there talked about making the trip, many decided against it.

"A lot of them heard about the sanctions and that seemed to turn people off," he said, referring to the no-visitors rule for dorm-dwellers and the 10 p.m. bar closing restriction.

Seper said EIU has activities planned on-

see VISITORS, page 6

Gus
Bode



Gus says Halloween is so close, it's scary.

Stripped of Alcohol

This map illustrates the bars affected by the City Council's decision to close the bars at 10 p.m. on Oct. 28 and 29.

1. Flickers
2. Gatsby's II
3. Beach Bumz
4. Sidetracks
5. The American Tap
6. Six
7. El Greco
8. Cuatros
9. Hangar 9
10. Booby's
11. PK's
12. La Romas
13. Pagliani's
14. China House
15. The Cellar

Source: Carbondale City Council



by Jennifer Korman, Daily Egyptian

Off-the-Strip bars anticipate influx of celebrating crowds

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

The Halloween restrictions placed on Carbondale taverns this weekend have establishment owners facing a brand-new situation. Since bars on South Illinois Avenue have to stop serving alcohol at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, clubs off the Strip are preparing for a possible influx of people.

Chaz Grundy, manager of Flickers Pub, 718 S. Illinois Ave., said he will not board up his bar's windows, and will be open until 1:59 a.m.

"We want to show the partyers that we are with them, not against them," Grundy said.

He said boarding up the windows would invite trouble, but he will have a doorman outside the bar standing at noon on both days.

"We're expecting big crowds during the day," he said. Carolyn Goering, owner of Booby's, 406 S. Illinois

see INFLUX, page 14

Candidates argue about tax plan

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Netsch is finding that one of her toughest struggles while campaigning is trying to explain to voters how her "42 percent" income tax increase is not an increase for many Illinois voters.

Gov. Jim Edgar and his supporters are fond of touting the 42 percent figure and even go as far as wearing buttons with the number

slashed, but little has been said about what Netsch's proposal would actually cost students and their families.

Netsch's plan is to increase the state's individual income tax rate from 3 percent to 4.25 percent, which is a 41.6 percent increase. But the tax equation is not that simple, and many low and middle income voters will pay less in taxes.

Netsch's tax plan also includes a corporate income tax rate increase from 4.8 percent to 6.8 percent. The

two income tax increases will result in an additional \$2.5 billion in state revenue, but part of this money will be used to offset other taxes.

Of the \$2.5 billion, Netsch says \$1 billion will go for property tax relief with the average person paying 10 percent less in property taxes. Another \$1 billion will be earmarked specifically for elementary and secondary schools with the remaining \$500 million to be used

see TAX, page 7

Clinton cancels walking tour

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — What President Clinton wanted to see in Jerusalem was what every visitor wants to see — the walled Old City, the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the Via Dolorosa, the Western Wall of Judaism's Second Temple, Al Aqsa Mosque.

But even before he set foot in

Jerusalem Thursday, Clinton ran into the most sensitive and probably the most difficult issue in the Arab-Israeli conflict — the future of the city and its religious shrines — and in the end he canceled the walking tour his staff had carefully planned for days.

"I'm on my last leg — I'm really tired," Clinton said.

see CLINTON, page 12

Vic. Vacume and the Attachments to perform at Patty's Place on Saturday. —see page 10



Opinion —See page 4
Comics —See page 17
Classified —See page 15

Sunny High of 71

Sports
Cross country teams meet for MVC Championship at SIUC on Saturday —Story on page 20

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Newsrap

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WELFARE-REFORM PLAN FACES OBSTACLES — TORONTO—Soon after taking office, Prime Minister Jean Chretien set out to reshape Canada's welfare system because the country no longer can afford the cost of the generous assistance it has provided its citizens for 30 years. Nearly a year later, however, reaction to the first phase of the proposed reforms indicates that Chretien may not be able to afford the political cost of scaling back that assistance. A watered-down set of options released by the government earlier this month — seven months behind schedule — has met with sharp criticism not just from Chretien's political opposition, but from provincial leaders across Canada. Their cooperation is needed to reform the social safety net because the provinces administer and help pay for some of those programs.

CHANGE SLOW FOR IMPOVERISHED HAITIANS — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—The mass of American troops here, the destruction of the murderous and corrupt military regime and the prospect of a democratic political system and more efficient economic program have changed Haiti seriously and make it unlikely there can be a return to the old ways. A new government is forming, and massive foreign aid is promised. Yet the old normality continues to intrude. There are promises of 75,000 immediate new jobs, but that will not seriously change the old norms of 85 percent unemployment and a population that for the most part has never worked for wages. So while the country enjoys relative law and order under the American presence, and business people expect to prosper under a U.S.-approved economic system, many Haitians still scavenge for survival among the oily, torn wrappers of U.S. Army ration packages.

RAPID RECOVERY CAUSES INTEREST TO RISE — WASHINGTON—In October 1993, long-term interest rates fell to their lowest level in more than a decade, and the Clinton administration hailed the decline as proof that the president's economic program was paying off. What a difference a year can make — no sooner had long-term rates bottomed at 5.83 percent on Oct. 20, 1993, than they reversed course and began climbing again. This week they broke through the 8-percent barrier, the highest levels for 30-year government bonds since May 1992, threatening to slow the nation's economic recovery. But the irony is that Clinton seems to be a victim of his own success. Economists and other analysts argue that interest rates are rising simply because the economy is growing more rapidly, increasing the nation's demand for credit, a trend that has compelled the federal reserve to raise interest rates five times this year.

NEW CHAIRMAN APPOINTED TO HEAD AGENCY — WASHINGTON—It has taken the Clinton administration several months to fill the top slot at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and this week the agency's new chairman made his debut. Former corporate lawyer Gilbert F. Casellas said he faced a daunting task, but pledged to re-energize the agency. According to statistics released Wednesday by the agency, job-related discrimination complaints are expected to reach their highest total since the 1964 Civil Rights Act went into effect. At the same time, the backlog of complaints has risen to 92,396, an all-time high. Casellas attributed the backlog largely to a lack of resources and the implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Since the ADA took effect last year, the number of job-discrimination cases filed with the agency has risen more than 100 percent, agency officials said. EEOC officials estimated it would take 17.9 months to process the agency's current caseload.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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STU PARKING FOR HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

Visitors will not be allowed to park on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale from 7 p.m. October 27, 1994 to 12 noon October 30, 1994. All vehicles without a parking decal will be ticketed and towed from campus at the operator's expense.

Mental illness has warning signs, too.

For a free booklet about mental illness, call: 1 800 969-NMHA

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National Mental Health Association

Corrections Clarifications

In a story which ran in the Oct. 26 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* titled "Environmentalists voice concern over cleanup," a wrong area code was given. The correct area code is 618. In a photo which ran in the same edition titled "Indecent exposure," the artist's name was misspelled. His name is Jay Thomson.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the errors.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Halloween Weekend



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Stocking up

Tim Vollmer, a graduate student in workforce education from Carbondale was helping Darin Johnson, a senior in physical education from Carlyle, with his purchase of alcoholic beverages at Old Town Liquors on Thursday evening.

Weekend rules to be enforced

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

While Carbondale residents gear up for the Halloween weekend, property and apartment managers are strictly enforcing rules and applying special restrictions to residents and guests.

Barbara Burns, account systems manager at Brookside Manor, 1200 E. Grand Ave., said the management will not issue any visitor parking passes for the weekend because of resident parking considerations.

She said most of the residents have families, but many single students live in the complex, also.

"We have a good class of students and haven't had any problems, but there is a certain behavior, adult behavior, that everyone must exhibit," she said.

"Students can't behave as they would in regular student housing. This is family housing, not party-time, and we enforce all rules."

Towing from Brookside Manor starts at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 1 a.m. Friday and

Saturday.

Margie Morefield, manager of Sugarfree, Country Club Circle and Imperial Mecca Apartments, said she does not expect any problems because of Halloween weekend, but will have four staff members patrolling each complex every hour.

In addition to the patrols, no visitor parking passes will be given away and the visiting parking area will be roped off, she said.

"We don't anticipate any problems, but things are different this year with all of the restrictions the city has put on parties, bars and liquor stores," Morefield said.

Don Strom, Carbondale police chief, said many apartments have their own security, but police patrols will be increased throughout the city.

"If people are responsible we won't have any problems," he said. "We deal with parties every weekend, but if people choose to invite 200 of their closest friends over, then we have a problem."

see RULES, page 12

Housing residents schedule early events for kids

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

SIUC's restrictions on visitors in University Housing this weekend have not only forced changes upon out-of-town visitors, it also has forced the various residence halls to move up activity schedules for service projects usually scheduled for this weekend.

Paulette Curkin, programming coordinator for University

Housing, said the residence halls have not scheduled any major activities for the weekend.

"We're trying to encourage people to do calm things and not congregate," Curkin said. "We're not scheduling any activities, but we're telling them (the residents) to stay away from downtown (Southern Illinois Avenue)."

Schneider Hall hosted its annual haunted houses for the children living in Southern Hills and

Evergreen Terrace, Wednesday night.

Patrick McGinty, head student resident assistant of Schneider Hall, said about 35 children came through the dormitory for the event.

Five of the 17 floors created a haunted house in each floor's hub lounge and 13 of the floors distributed candy to the children.

The haunted houses were part of a contest with the fifth floor win-

ning first prize and the 15th floor taking second.

"One of the most successful aspects, was a lot of the residents got together to work on the haunted houses — it was a good community builder for the residents," McGinty, a graduate student in the college student personnel program from Boston, Mass., said.

"Several of the haunted houses were very well put together and the children seemed to enjoy them-

selves." Jason Smallheer, Schneider Hall's 15th floor SRA, said his floor's haunted house was named the Temple of Terror.

The group started transforming its hub lounge last Saturday for the event, first by clearing everything out and creating a maze with black mulch tarp.

Participants foiled the windows,

see SERVICE, page 12

Sorority plans alternative fun for youngsters

By Anika Robertson
Staff Reporter

Parents concerned about letting their children trick-or-treat this Halloween will have the option to celebrate with their kids in a safe and friendly environment Monday.

A Halloween Alternative Party, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, is an annual event which allows children to celebrate Halloween while interacting with one another.

Teresa Hudson, coordinating chairperson for the party, wants to provide an alternative for kids instead of Halloween.

"In the past years Halloween has gotten out of hand and it isn't safe for children to participate in trick-or-treating," said the senior in electrical engineering from Chicago. "We want the children to be safe while having a good time."

Because the alternative party will be held Monday evening, Hudson doesn't

see PARTY, page 9

Local media prepare coverage of Strip

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

Some local media are planning extensive coverage of the Strip in anticipation of an eventful weekend.

Both print and broadcast media are sending reporters and photographers to cover the events, but local radio stations are not planning any

additional coverage.

Rod Sievers, bureau chief of KFVS television, said the station was planning to cover events as they happen on Saturday night.

"We'll be out there (on the Strip) covering it. I'm sure we'll be out there Saturday night, and we will have live reports either from out there or from our bureau," he said.

The Southern Illinoisan also

plans to cover the events thoroughly.

"Yes we do (have coverage planned)," Carl Rexroad, editor of the Southern Illinoisan, said. "We will have reporters and photographers down there covering it after our normal working and deadline hours."

Rexroad also said reporters would be stationed in key areas

such as the police station and other important positions.

While KFVS is planning live coverage for their news reports, WSIL does not plan to run any live coverage.

"We do plan to be there to cover it, but we don't have a live truck so it won't be (broadcasted) live," Ed

see MEDIA, page 12

Teen-agers to distribute safety booklets

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

As the city attempts to downplay Halloween through newly adopted ordinances, local children will be designing their costumes and looking forward to a night of trick or treating fun.

To ensure the safety of those children, some students from Carbondale Central High School will be dressing up to hand out Halloween trick or treat safety booklets at local elementary schools Monday.

The booklets were designed and produced by members of the Carbondale Central High School Key Club and contain various safety tips including: don't pig out, have parents check your food first and don't stay out too late, it's dark and scary out there.

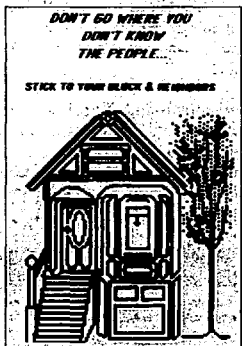
Sharon Schemonia, CCHS stu-

dent council advisor, said the booklet, "Color Me A Safe Howl o' Ween!" was designed on computers by the students. Along with safety tips, the book is full of pictures that can be colored by the children. She said the idea formed about four years ago when the students suggested doing something for the children of the community. The student council later won an award for the first booklet at the state student council conference.

Schemonia said a new booklet is produced every other year. Schemonia said students would be dressing up Monday to hand the booklets out to students in grades K-3.

"It's a fun activity for the high school students as well as the kids," she said.

Larry Jacober, Carbondale elementary school superintendent, said the booklets will distributed at



three Carbondale schools. Jacober said he still expects trick or treaters to be out on Monday night despite the cities efforts to de-emphasize Halloween, but does

expect the numbers to decrease due to a few factors.

"One of the unique distinctions of Carbondale is that children don't have branches of family in the community, so their trick or treating is limited to neighbors and friends," he said.

Jacober said he believes the trick or treat booklet is a very helpful thing for those who will be out this Halloween and views the activity as a positive influence.

"I think it's very positive thing for high school kids to be working with grade school kids and promoting safety," he said.

Jacober said other Halloween activities will be de-emphasized at the elementary schools this year because of the tense situation at the University.

"It's sad that the college kids have just taken Halloween away from the little kids," he said.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian

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Planning a big bash? Forget it this weekend

WITH ALL THE HEAT AND COVERAGE OVER the city and University restrictions concerning this Halloween weekend, it seems like the party is over before it ever got started. Not so. The anticipated (maybe even dreaded) Halloween weekend is finally here. So when does the party begin?

Before people, whether students or out-of-town visitors, begin taking the Strip, rioting or creating mayhem, there are a few things to remember.

First of all, the bars on the Strip close at 10 p.m. The Daily Egyptian reluctantly supported a plan to close all bars at 10 p.m. However, the Carbondale city council watered this proposal down by making just the bars on the Strip close at 10 p.m. Anyone wishing to drink on the Strip won't be able to do so. People wishing to purchase alcohol will not be able to do so, either.

SO WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? UNFORTUNATELY, the 10 p.m. bar closing on the Strip could mean that other liquor establishments located elsewhere might see a bigger boost this weekend. This is expected. However, this does not mean that people can go crazy on another side of Carbondale, but it is meant to detour large groups of people from crowding and causing mayhem on the Strip like in the past.

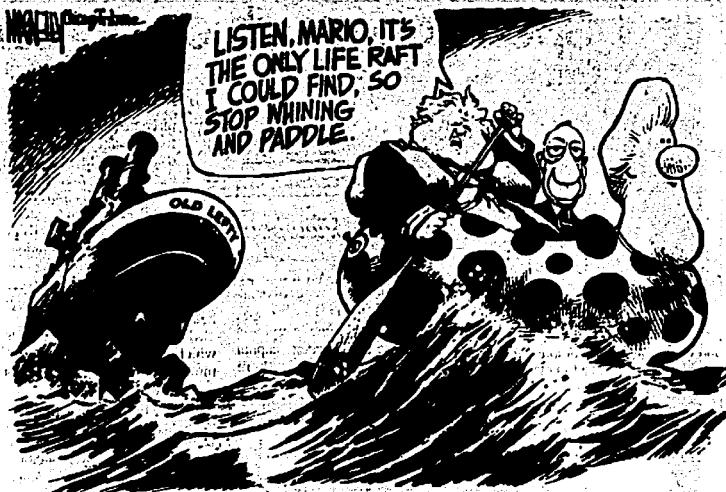
Second, if you live in University Housing, you cannot have visitors stay over and party this weekend in the residence halls. This is a new Housing policy, which is meant to get those out-of-town partyers off the campus (as if they would stay in the dorms anyway).

According to a University Housing official, this policy will be enforced by each dorm staff. "Depending on staff discretion, visitors could be arrested and charged with trespassing and dorm residents with visitors would be guilty of a housing violation."

ONE COULD COMPLAIN ABOUT THESE restrictions and try to justify an argument, but why? The time for arguments and lobbying the administration and city council or trying to get student government to do something besides passing out candy and condoms is over. These restrictions are in place and the weekend is finally here.

Instead of bickering and planning a nice, little riot because of the early bar closing, students and visitors who will join the Halloween festivities can do something: Celebrate safely. Celebrating safely will ensure a post-party experience that will last a lifetime.

So don't bring your best friends down and expect them to stay in the dorms with you this weekend. If you want to see your friends so badly, go home. If you want to drink, do it before 10 p.m. or, better yet, don't do it at all. People can party and celebrate all they want, as long as it is in the law and not hurting anyone else. Happy Halloween.



Letters to the Editor

Celebration alternatives out there

I am a life long resident of Southern Illinois, 37 years of age, and a veteran of Halloween past. I have attended the "Party" since 1973 when in those days it was just that.

Back in the 1970s and early '80s there was a party atmosphere not a riot mentality. I saw the mood changing, as the eighties progressed, to the point of possible bodily harm so I quit attending. I read recently an article which I thought was a good idea with a lot of potential in which we could turn around the negative and make it a very promising

positive—not only for the image of Carbondale and SIUC but also the businesses. We can make it into a two or three day annual event with parades, contests, and special events for all age groups.

The parade could have floats to be judged with all different organizations, fraternities, and clubs participating. There could be costume contests for the most original, scariest, funniest and groups etc. Cooking contest such as pumpkin pies and barbecues. Special events could be pie eating and bobbing for apples and

of course "bands".

Maybe even scare ourselves a win in a ghoulish Dawgs' football game. By turning it into fun, positive, annual "Halloween Fest" there will be less trouble and something everyone can be proud of. There will always be a few bad apples, but in this way we can look at the whole tree. Let's make it an event everyone will be proud to attend and look forward to year after year. Be positive and enjoy!

—Richard Weston, Junior, workforce education and development

Halloween is a child's holiday

It's obvious that this town seems to think that the students of SIUC use Halloween to celebrate everything it was originated for, that reason is to celebrate evil and to raise hell. But now, according to the article "Kids Encouraged to Stay Home" in the Oct. 25 D.E., someone obviously thinks we're (the students of SIUC) out to get their children. Larry Jacober, superintendent of Carbondale elementary schools, said that our very own university was a big part of the reason they stopped celebrating

Halloween in the schools and discourage it elsewhere.

First of all, how many children will go to the Strip to trick or treat? If you think like me, I don't foresee any ten year old vampires getting pepper-sprayed this Halloween. I also don't know of any college students in this town who are waiting for Halloween to come so they can mug a 3-foot-tall ballerina. Secondly, the comment that was made about the cost of costumes in that same article was ridiculous. When I was a child, my mom made costumes

from things around the house. Neither a six or twenty-six year old needs a \$100 dollar costume, so what is the big deal? Spend ten dollars at Wal-mart, get some vampire teeth and a clown nose, and you've just become Krusty the Vampire clown. All I'm saying is that no one should take Halloween from the town's children because of the idiotic feelings this town has for the people that make this town actually live. Grow up and let the children be children.

—Jeremy Tabler, freshman, psychology

Whereabouts of citizens still unknown

The U.S. Senate adopted legislation (S. 1329) on October 3 calling on President Clinton to undertake "a thorough investigation of the whereabouts" of the five U.S. citizens missing and unaccounted for since Turkey's 1974 invasion of Cyprus. The legislation, similar to House bill (H.R. 2826) passed in August, also directs the President to report to international organizations "any information on others missing from Cyprus that is learned or discovered during this investigation." In addition to the five Americans, there are 1614 missing of Greek

Cypriot origin, including women and children. "For over 20 years the Turkish tyrants who illegally occupy Cyprus have arrogantly refused to cooperate with American and Greek Cypriot families in the investigations of the missing," co-sponsor Senator Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY) said after the bill's passage. "We welcome the Senate decision because it is an important event in efforts to resolve the problem of the missing persons and ascertain their fate." Cyprus government spokesman Yiannakis Cassoulides said on October 4. If Turkey refuses to cooperate with the

American investigation, he continued, it "will have very negative repercussions and it will imply that Turkey has something to hide." The Pancyprrian Committee of Relatives of Missing Persons also welcomed adoption of the Senate bill.

The Turkish government denies there are missing persons, despite evidence presented by international humanitarian organizations that many of the individuals were last seen alive in prisons in Turkey.

—Costas Christoforou, senior, mechanical engineering

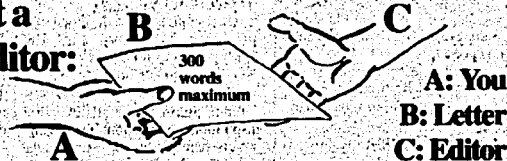
Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a
letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Commentary

BOT spent too much on center

The author Robert A. Heinlein once said, "Never underestimate the power of human stupidity." Funny, how right that statement seems. And it's also funny, how "We the Students" of SIUC, have done precisely that. Or is it?

While we all work to pass our classes, and work to make ends meet, and work to feed our families, as individuals it is quite easy to concern ourselves only with these immediate responsibilities. After all, life in the 90's requires a lot of time, concentration, and energy just to accomplish mere survival. Add to that a full class load and the average person has probably reached maximum capacity.


But there are larger responsibilities.

Responsibilities that do not necessarily concern us as individuals, but affect us as a larger community, and perhaps more importantly, affect the people who follow behind us. It is these responsibilities that we as individuals neglect, certain that "someone else" will take care of them. Thus, these communal responsibilities become a casualty of self-concern.

So, I challenge you, the individual student, to open your heart. To concern yourself with the state of your neighbor, fellow student, and community.

I challenge you to take up the yoke of responsibility for the state of this institution, for today, and for the future. Because it is certain that the Board of trustees (BOT) has neglected the responsibility that we all share, communally, for this school.

Last year, the BOT asked the student population for money, in various ways, no less than eight times. And in this year, they have already reached towards our pockets three times. This raises some questions. Is SIUC so broke, so



Dan Schmechel
Viewpoint

destitute of funding, and resources, that it can only come to the students for financial support? And if this is so, then has SIUC done everything it can to raise the "needed" capital from other sources? Or is there another possibility: Is the BOT wasting the money they do have on frivolous (but politically expedient) expenditures?

Let's consider the last question.

"Last year, the BOT asked the student population for money, in various ways, no less than eight times."

for if it is answered by only "yes" then the first two questions can be answered only as "no." And the concluded reason for these negatives can only be "fiscal irresponsibility."

This seems a rather harsh appraisal, I know. But, perhaps I can present some evidence that will show this appraisal to be right on the money (please excuse the pun - I couldn't help myself).

In 1992, the BOT asked students for \$3 per student per semester, in order to "construct or lease a daycare facility for students." The BOT proceeded to spend over \$800,000 to build this new daycare

facility (Rainbow's end).

And for this whopping price tag, 125 students can place their children in daycare for the same cost as any other daycare facility in town: For the \$800 or so students who are potentially parents (the BOT never surveyed how many students actually have kids), this is poor solution, for only one-tenth of one percent of these students can be served. So nearly a million bucks, the school helped...who? Instead of setting up a childcare reimbursement fund, which could serve all students for much less money, the BOT built their showpiece.

How many students will be forced to drop out of school this year because they cannot afford daycare and school? I mean, that was the point of building Rainbow's End - to keep student parents in school- wasn't it?

I lack the space to list all the evidence in detail, but I can mention a few more, like the "necessary" hotel: the BOT is hell-bent on constructing.

Or the Chancellorship, a purely political position with a six figure price tag. Or the \$100,000 parking survey the BOT scrapped because they didn't like the results.

Or the thousands they have spent on the mass transit proposal and studies the BOT keeps pulling out and then mothballing... I could go on and on.

It is up to us, fellow students. The Board of Trustees is out of control, and no politician is going to reign them in. That is up to us.

Take a side, and take a stand, please. Because if we don't, maybe you, the individual, might not suffer, but we the students will... and so will those following us... to include our children...

—Dan Schmechel is a graduate student in philosophy

Halloween tradition haunts SIUC

During a recent visit home, I took it upon myself to visit an old friend whom I hadn't seen, or more appropriately, who I hadn't paid attention to in a while.

She greeted me warmly and welcomed me into her home. Much had changed, even her little brother who sat next to her on a peaceful sky blue davenport had matured into what seemed to be an aspiring young man of 17; having been the source of much consternation for his sister and his family, his strong will and independence appeared to be at low ebb as he sat so close to his sister that the two could hardly be told apart.

The neutral pastels of their clothing were congealing and melting into one another to give the effect of a milky mesmerizing mass of soggy Lucky Charms.

After exchanging the usual pleasantries with big sister, I felt the need to engage the transmigrated younger sibling.

"So Tommy, are you going to dress up for Halloween this year?"

Turning to his sister he replied, "Yeah, but I'm not sure what I want to go as." Big sis returned his uncertain look and nodded. Being of the helpful nature that I am I said, "Why not go as a bum or a hobo — that is an easy costume to create."

Before he could reply, big sis interjected, "I think that kind of

get-up would be too offensive to real transients. I mean, instead of wasting clothes on Halloween costumes we should be giving those clothes to Good Will or something."

I nodded thoughtfully, and noticed that little Tommy was bobbing his head in eager affirmation. In fact the entire organic bowl of Lucky Charms that was in front of me jiggled in assent.

Then I was struck with another idea. "OK Tommy, why don't you just get some body paint and paint yourself with several different colors — go as a weirdo or hey, get creative and make a statement."

A spark of interest flickered in Tommy's eyes, but before he could reply, big sis, who was beginning to annoy me, blurted, "How can you suggest such an individualistic form of expression? What this world needs are people who are willing to conform for the common good, not individuals who waste our time with fatuous pursuits."

I thought, to myself, was this Halloween we were talking about? However, as a guest in someone else's house I deemed it prudent to hold my tongue, but I was still interested in solving Tommy's problem.

Once again I was struck with inspiration: "How about just having a party here? Invite all your friends you haven't seen in a while and

those you have and just have a big bash?"

This time Tommy's interests were more visible and for a brief moment the oppressive pastel morass shattered in discord and began to split down the middle, but just as quickly it came crashing together again as big sis grabbed Tommy's head and put it to her breast. Her face was a mask of rage and indignation. "Oh great, Joe! That's all we need, a bunch of outsiders to come down here and undermine all that we've done for Tommy. I think we've had just about enough of your suggestions. Goodbye Joe."

In dismay, I stood up and headed for the door. Before I grabbed the doorknob, I turned once more to face my disturbed hosts and saw that Tommy was shaken by his sister's anger.

She rocked him gently and stroked his head as he made small whimpering sounds. Astounded by this display of control and blind dependency, I was forced to ask one more question, "Tommy, where do you plan on going to college?"

Again big sis answered for her brother, who was obviously incapable of realizing his situation. With a tear in her eye and her chin held high she said proudly, "SIU of course."

— Joe Carberry, junior psychology

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Roll Play Four Costume

SHOOTING, from page 1-

student who declined to be named, said he saw a group of people standing on the porch of a house on Park Street.

"They had been walking around all day like they were waiting for something to happen," he said.

The resident said as he was walking home from campus, a group of about 20 males were walking in the same direction.

"They were talking, saying things like 'Let's get 'em,'" he said. "I crossed the street (at the overpass) and they walked straight up to the house, and others were sitting there waiting for them.

"I walked into my home and said, 'There's a bunch of guys out there going to fight,' and then I heard one shot and then I heard another. I looked out (and) saw a guy standing on his porch with a rifle."

A third resident said after the shots were fired, three or four cars pulled up.

"After that it just cleared out," he said.

Another SIUC student who was nearby said he came home and noticed a lot of people outside.

"There were a ton of people out there," he said. "I heard yelling and screaming and heard bottles break.

"I looked outside — there were 30 to 40 of them, in two groups. One side threw a bottle and the other side threw one back, and I heard the gunshots. It was right in the street and no cars were coming. After it was over, there were cars left and right."

VISITORS, from page 1-

campus that will keep many students there.

"This is our Parents' Weekend, and that curbs almost everything going on that's unsavory," he said.

Carbondale city manager Jeff Doherty said he is optimistic about the weekend.

"We're encouraged by the news (that students from other universities will not be in town)," he said. "In the past, the problems have been associated with those outside the community and non-SIUC students and that has reflected badly on Carbondale and SIUC."

Jami Peterson, managing editor of the Northern Star at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, said she had planned to travel to Carbondale but changed her mind.

"I'm not going to come down now," she said. "There are a lot of restrictions. I'm going to U of I instead."

Representatives of area hotels, including Best Inn, Knights Inn and Days Inn, report most or all rooms are reserved for the weekend, but many of them are because of several sporting events scheduled for the weekend.

Sonia Hall, owner of Days Inn on East Main Street, said she is busier now than at this time last year, when the dorms were not closed to visitors.

"Last Halloween wasn't as busy," she said. "Last year it was dead."

Hall said that she expects some parties in the rooms but has not scheduled more staff to work than she would for any other weekend.

Doherty said he expects a lot of similarities between this year and previous ones, and he hopes people will act responsibly.

"It will be a busy weekend, with a lot of neighborhood parties," he said.

"We want people to be responsible yet have a good time."

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Wes Craven's New Nightmare (R) Fri-Sun 1:40 (5:00) 8:00 10:20	Little Giants (PG) Fri-Sun 1:00 3:15 (5:30) 7:40 9:45
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TAX, from page 1

to increase the personal income tax exemptions.

Neisch has said restructuring the state's taxes in this manner would give schools a reliable source of funding and would be a more progressive tax, meaning that the tax burden is shared equally between high income and low income people.

Neisch said she feels the income tax versus the property tax is a better way to fund schools and claims some senior citizens are making property tax payments that are greater than their mortgage payments.

But perhaps the best argument for relying on income taxes to fund education is the reasoning that it would allow school districts around the state to be more evenly funded.

Neisch states in the 1993-94 school year the poorest school district in the state had a combined revenue (local and state) of \$2,523 per student while the richest

district had \$13,325. Her plan her tax shift would reduce this disparity.

Neisch said at a Democratic fund-raiser at SIUC this month that her tax plan will benefit both students and taxpayers.

"The importance of education is the ruling cardinal of my life, but we must have a fairer way to pay for it.

"This plan will result in property taxes being cut 10 percent statewide," she said. "Half the taxpayers in Illinois will pay the same or less in taxes under this plan. The richest will pay the most."

Citizens for Tax Justice, a group based in Washington D.C. that promotes progressive taxation, ranked Illinois one of the ten worst states in terms of regressive taxes in an April 1991 report.

Michael Etlinger, a tax policy director for the group, said the findings are still accurate today.

Illinois scored so low because

of a heavy reliance on property, sales and excise taxes, which are all regressive.

Etlinger said Neisch's taxation proposals would make the state's taxing structure more progressive.

"Her plan to increase personal exemptions for low and middle income families would make the income tax more progressive," he said "Shifting the taxes from property to income also makes her plan a better deal for lower income people."

Edgar has repeatedly said that he would only increase taxes as a last resort, and has other ideas for increasing revenue for schools and reducing property taxes. Edgar, so far, has said he has no plans to raise taxes.

After Edgar was elected in 1990, he made the 20 percent personal income tax permanent. Approximately 50 percent of the surcharges funds are earmarked for the Education Assistance Fund.

Calendar

TODAY

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.

SATURDAY

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSN. will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity

Rm. A&B of the Student Center.

For details call Dele at 453-7152. **GREEK & CYPRIOT** Students Ass. will meet at 11 a.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church. For details call Costas at 529-5783.

HILLEL will hold a Giant City Park Trip from 2-5 p.m. Bring picnic gear. For details call Heather at 549-7387.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Student Ministries will hold a "Jesus Party" at from 8 to 12 midnight at the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Phi at 457-2898.

HOPE CONFERENCE will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For details call 564-3367.

SUNDAY

AFRO-AMERICAN Historical

& Genealogical Society will hold an exhibit of historic black Carbondale life from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Eurna Hayes Center. For details call Martha at 549-4736.

BLACK STUDENT Ministries will worship from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The service will feature Dwight Gunn and the Voices of Inspiration. For details call Dwight at 457-7334.

NAACP will hold its annual Freedom Fund Banquet at the Student Center. For details call Linda at 457-4726.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two 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, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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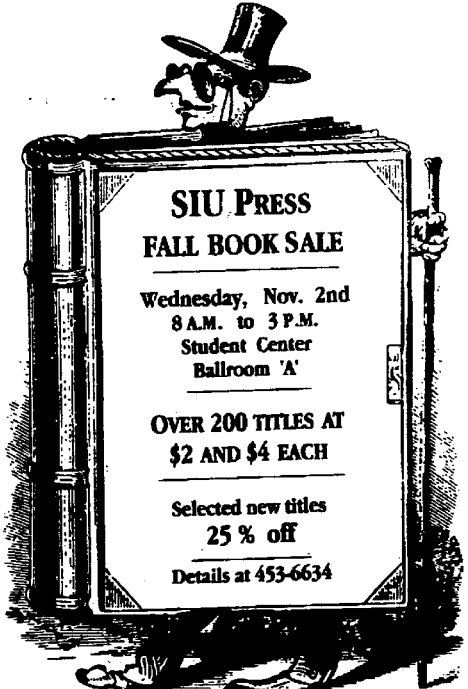
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Material girl: SIUC graduate student offers theatrical study of music icon

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

We all sometimes incorporate aspects of those we admire into our own personalities, but some may wonder what happens when the differences between hero and the admirer become so blurred no one knows what is you and what is the hero.

An SIUC doctoral candidate tries to answer this question in "Madonna Prima Donna," a theatrical presentation examining the relationship we have with our idols, and the uncertainties that define our own identities in relation to these icons.

Tracy Stephenson, a doctoral candidate in speech communication, takes the audience on a schizophrenic journey through her personal world of idolatry and lust for recognition and power, expressed through narrative, dance and scholastic analysis.

Stephenson not only stars in "Madonna Prima Donna," but also wrote and directed the show.

Nearly all of the performance centers around Stephenson's autobiographical "Prima Donna," struggling to deal with her overpowering identification with Madonna, her idol since age fifteen.

The mood of the program is set before the curtain opens, as the audience is treated to Stephenson's karaoke performance of Madonna's more popular songs.

At times Stephenson really sounds like Madonna, and by the time she appears in person the distinction between the two already is in question — we only think of Stephenson in relation to Madonna.

Fanatical devotion and intellectual admiration, the yin and yang of Stephenson's relationship to her hero, get midway through the show in a scene where she "performs" Madonna, reciting opinions of the star verbatim and then critiquing her own performance.

Eventually it becomes nearly impossible to tell when "Tracy" or "Madonna" is speaking, and one feels some of the confusion that must result when admiration becomes emulation for a "Prima Donna." The performance features a surprise ending, where the lines between fantasy and reality disappear, and one is left wondering how much of the show was really a performance.

Stephenson is impressive in several dance numbers during the show, and her five back-up dancers show a great deal of talent as well, giving the impression of a much larger production as they take on multiple roles throughout the program.

Parents should note that the production contains mature themes, including a sexually explicit slide show, and a very suggestive interpretive dance — but both are done in good taste.

Madonna Prima Donna is play-



Staff photo by Shirley Gioia

Tracy Stephenson, a doctoral candidate in speech communications from Louisiana, gags Satoko Mitobe, a senior in psychology from Japan, during a dance in "Madonna Prima Donna," an autobiographical play Stephenson wrote and directed.

ing Oct. 27 to 29 in Quigley 140-B. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$4.00 for the general public.

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PARTY, from page 3

want the children to think they will miss out on Halloween trick-or-treating. The evening will include games, activities, candy and snacks such as pizza and chips.

Last Halloween Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority thought only 50 children would attend, but 80 came, Hudson said this year 125 children are expected to participate.

Delores Albritton, director of Attucks Community services at the Eurma Hayes Center, said the party is a worthwhile project.

LaToya Stokes, secretary for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, will participate in the party.

Stokes said her organization would appreciate more support from SIUC students as well as parents.

Donations of candy, snacks and games are welcomed for the party. To make a contribution, contact Teresa Hudson at 549-3506. The party will be at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow, from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday. Children ages 5 to 14 are encouraged to wear costumes to the event.

"No one wants to listen to who we really are."



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Entertainment

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Weekend Spotlight

Band plans music twist

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Every day is Halloween to Vic Vacume and the Attachments. The band will bring its wild stage show to Carbondale just in time for the festivities.

Vic Vacume, the group's singer, has appeared on stage wearing nothing but a G-string and Kabuki makeup. Another of Vacume's past costumes was a combination of a hula skirt, viking helmet and a coconut bra. This is amusing in itself, but when combined with the fact that Vic tops the scales at over 300 pounds and has a size 48 waist, the effect is downright hilarious.

The band uses costumes, skits and props to add a visual, comedic effect to its shows. Parodies of television shows including "Gilligan's Island", "The Honeymooners" and "Star Trek" have wound up in the act.

"We try to spice up the music to try to make the show a little more visible and exciting for the Vic

Vacume fan," said Vacume.

Vic Vacume and the Attachments play music which appeals to fans of different genres.

"It's parody lyrics along with what we like to think is good thrash metal music," Vacume said. "It's definitely crossover, because we use both elements (punk and metal), so there's something for the moshers and headbangers as well as people looking for a laugh — entertainment, damn it!"

Vacume and company have opened for big names passing through Chicago, including 7 Seconds, Prong and two sold-out performances with Gwar.

Vic Vacume and the Attachments released a three-song CD last week titled "Big Chia Pet". Sony Records and Polygram Records were at the listening party, but Vacume said that even though they liked the music, the band remains unsigned at this time.

The group tried to play Carbondale in the past, but were

see VACUME, page 11



Photo Courtesy of artist

Vic Vacume may trade in his viking helmet for a purple Barney costume when he and the Attachments play at Patty's Place Saturday evening.

Focus

Nearby towns host holiday events

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

While there are some Halloween-related events scheduled in Carbondale this weekend, other cities throughout the area have planned activities for

the ghoulish weekend as well.

Carbondale will host a haunted house from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday at 109 Greek Row and a free hayride from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning at the Hickory Ridge Golf Course on Old Route 13.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty, who has served as the sec-

retary of the Halloween Core Committee which organized street festivals throughout the '80s, said there will be trick-or-treating allowed Monday night.

"I think it would eventually be nice to have alternative activities going on," Doherty said.

Other cities have also planned

Halloween-related activities for the weekend that people who want to retreat from Carbondale can attend, including:

• The city of Murphysboro has a haunted house beginning at 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday at

see EVENTS, page 11

Dressed up: Bar sponsors contest

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Looking for fun on Halloween weekend, rather than the anticipated chaos on the Strip?

Carrie's Place, in Murphysboro, is sponsoring a costume party on both Friday and Saturday nights, along with live music.

Sugarfoot will perform its blend of country and rock Friday evening, and Entourage will play rock on Saturday. Both bands begin at 9 p.m. The bands will be in costume, and so will the employees.

Scott Browner, owner of Carrie's Place, heard the bands were going to be in costume, so he decided to have the costume contest.

"We thought it would be a good

opportunity to bring new people to Carrie's," he said. "We're hoping that some of the folks in Carbondale, who, since they can't go to their regular haunts, will want to come to visit Carrie's Place this Halloween."

Judging of costumes is set for 11 p.m. both nights and winners will be decided by the bands and employees. Winners will earn a din-

ner for two at an area restaurant.

Carrie's will be open until 2 a.m. on Friday and, because of the switch to standard time, it will be open until 3 a.m. on Saturday. Carrie's Place is located on Old Highway 13 on the edge of the Big Muddy River, five miles west of Carbondale.

For more information, call 684-5635.

Entertainment Briefs

• **Swing it:** The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will perform big band music at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center tonight. The band is slated to play 1930s and 1940s hits such as "Night Train" and "Stardust." Trombonist Buddy Morrow, an original band member conducts the performance, which starts at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 997-4030.

• **Sound Spectacle:** The Saluki Sound Spectacular will be presented by the SIUC School of Music Sunday at 3 p.m. The list of performers includes the SIUC Wind Ensemble, the Jazz Ensemble I, the SIU Marching Salukis, an eight member flute choir and Syzygy, a student percussion ensemble which recently won the Mastercard Acts Campus Talent Search. Also on hand will be the Saluki Shakers, the Saluki Color Guard and twirler T.J. Conn. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students.

• **Live on tape:** The Jangle Dogs will return to Hangar 9 Saturday to record a performance which will later be released on compact disk. Hangar owner Richard Simpson said he is converting his office into a make-shift studio, and the performance should be "a wilder situation and a lot looser." The show begins around 4 p.m., and will end at 9:30. \$3 at the door.

• **Short stuff:** The Saluki Suzuki Strings will give a free recital Monday night at 5:30 p.m. in Altgeld 116. Also on Monday, artist Jim Denney will lecture on his works, which focus on landscapes before and after use by humans. It starts at 7 p.m. in Browne Auditorium in Parkinson Laboratory.

• **Gigs available:** The Student Programming Council has put out a call for bands to play the Big Muddy Coffee House in the Student Center during November and December. For more information, call Theodore Smith at SPC.

More BRIEFS, page 11

The List

Gus Bode's top five Halloween concerts in Carbondale (dedicated to Tanya Tucker):

1. **Bob Dylan** — SIUC Arena, Oct. 28, 1978 — This concert started it all. It was a great show and a great party afterwards.

2. **Frank Zappa** — SIUC Arena, Nov. 4, 1979 — Zappa always puts on a unique show, and this time he had audience members toss their underwear on stage. It was crazy.

3. **Fishbone** — Grand Avenue Stage, Oct. 26, 1985 — The street was packed, and the band was rockin'.

4. **John Cougar Mellencamp** — SIUC Arena, Nov. 1, 1987 — Great show, before he changed his name to Mellencamp.

5. **Koko Taylor** — Free Forum Area, Oct. 29, 1982 — What a great way to kick off the weekend. The rightful queen of the blues.

Weekend jams

Today

- Booby's — Gravediggers (Blues) 6 p.m., no cover
- Cousin Andy's Coffee House — Stader Shaffner and Cox (Folk), 7:30 p.m., no cover
- Cousins — Massive Funk, 9:30 p.m.
- PK's — Tawl Paul with Slappin' Bubba Leroy Filly with a Skillet, (Blues?), 6 p.m., no cover

Saturday

- Booby's — Massive Funk, 6 p.m., no cover
- Cousins — Nighthawk (Classic Rock), 10 p.m.
- Hangar 9 — Jungle Dogs live recording session, 4 p.m., \$3
- Patty's Place — Rusty Sunshine, Rise and Vic Vacume and the Attachments, 9 p.m., \$3
- Finch Penny Pub — Massive Funk, 10 p.m., no cover
- PK's — Bubba, Leroy, the Skillet and a Frydaddy, (Halloween Music) 6 p.m., no cover

Sunday

- Finch Penny Pub — Mercy (Jazz) 9:30 p.m., no cover

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Comm 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

Overheard



Photo digitally altered by J. Bebar

VACUME, from page 10

BRIEFS

from page 10

Cold day in Hell: The Eagles new album, "Hell Freezes Over," should be in stores on Nov. 8.

The album features four new songs, along with 11 songs recorded during the band's MTV performance.

New Releases: In another banner week for new releases, due out on Tuesday is new stuff from Nirvana, Aerosmith, Black Crowes, Concrete Blonde, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Megadeth, INXS, and Robert Plant and Jimi Page.

EVENTS

from page 10

Appietown, located on the corner of North 9th and Locust Streets, Professor 50s, from Second Chance music store in Carbondale, will appear Saturday night as the entertainment.

"I'll be playing the 50s stuff with some Halloween novelties and sounds thrown in," he said. For more information, contact 684-2200.

■ The city of Benton is featuring a haunted house in the old jail, 209 W. Main Street. There is a \$3 admission charge and is sponsored by the Franklin Historical Society and the Benton Baseball League. For more information call 438-2121.

■ The city of Du Quoin is featuring two haunted houses this year that are geared toward adults and older children and one that appeals to children under seven years old. For adults and older children, one haunted house begins

turned down.
"Hangar wouldn't let us play because nobody knows us down there and we don't play covers," Vacume said.

Gregg Goodhart of Mynez Music, who books shows at Patty's, heard of the band and invited them down to play.

Vic is looking forward to finally

having a chance to play Carbondale. "We promise Barney fun for all the little kids that come up—wholesome fun," he said, sarcastically. "It'll be a spoofy Barney show—Barney's evil twin—and my prankster Attachments will be with me." Matt Wade, bassist of Vic Vacume and the Attachments, is aware of the

controversy surrounding Carbondale's Halloween celebration. He was in Carbondale for Halloween in 1987 and does not understand what the fuss is about.

"It's not any crazier than stuff I've seen in Chicago, like the Taste of Chicago, the Fourth of July or my neighborhood on a Saturday night," Wade said. "We'll probably be down

there in bulletproof vests and riot gear. A safe band is a successful band."

Vic Vacume and the Attachments is playing Saturday night at 9:00 at Patty's Place, inside Detours, 760 E. Grand Avenue. Rise, from Alton, and Rusty Sunshine, from Carbondale, will open. Tickets are \$3.

Halloween Activities

- Benton-haunted house, 209 W. Main
- Du Quoin-haunted houses
 - West Main Street
 - Value Plus building-S. Washington St.
- small children's pumpkin patch, Hwy 51
- Marion-haunted house, fairgrounds
- Cartersville-hayride, James Str. Park
- Herrin-haunted house and hayrides, city park

Source: Chambers of Commerce

by Jennifer Roman, Daily Egyptian

at 7 p.m. and will be located on West Main Street. There is a \$2 admission charge, but on Sunday the price will be \$1 or a new or used toy to be donated to children during the Christmas season.

There is also a haunted house at the old Value Plus building on South Washington Street. It also begins at 7 p.m. and has a \$2 admission charge. For small children, there will be a "pumpkin patch" of activities on Hwy. 51. For more information contact 542-9570.

■ The city of Marion is also having a haunted house Friday and Saturday at the Fairgrounds. For more information contact 997-6311.

■ Cartersville is having a hayride which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the James Street Park. The cost is \$2 and more information can be

obtained by calling 985-6942.

■ The city of Herrin is also having hayrides and a haunted house. The cost is \$1 for each activity and begins at dusk Sunday and Monday at the City Park. For more information call 942-5163.

With the exception of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, there will be no activities at the Student Center or the Student Recreation Center.

Center Director John Corker said there once were costume parties in the center, when the entertainment emphasis focused on Grand avenue; the Student Center stopped hosting the events.

Corker said there are no plans for future Student Center Halloween events.

Paul Eisenberg contributed to this report.



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These women have significantly contributed to their profession, have brought recognition to SIUC at state, regional, national, and international levels, and have had a significant impact on the personal and professional growth of many people.

A permanent display plaque honoring these 1994 awardees and the 1994 student awardees (announced last spring), and all past recipients of the University Women of Distinction awards has been installed in the River Room hallway of the Student Center.

HOPE II gathers local supporters

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Students seeking something different than the activities on the strip for Halloween weekend can find constructive alternatives in Carbondale, and also far away in the peaceful Shawnee forest.

Two environmental conferences will address two very different issues in the Southern Illinois area this weekend: "HOPE II (Heartland Outreach Project for the Environment)" on Saturday, and a "Weekend at Bell Smith Springs" on Saturday and Sunday.

Lou Koots, a chairperson for Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said the purpose of HOPE II is to raise awareness of the dangers of incineration — to prepare area residents for the proposed Crab Orchard Incinerator.

"We hope to make people realize the dangers of incineration not made known by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife," she said.

Sam Stearns, a rehabilitation specialist research assistant from Bell Smith Springs, said he hoped to bring as many environmentally concerned individuals as possible to the area to address serious threats facing the Nation Natural Landmark.

"This are two primary dangers we need to make people aware of," he said. "First is a plan for mass logging of pines and hardwoods in the area and second, the rapidly growing horse camping industry is eroding the soil with their indiscriminate, year round use of places with fragile wildlife systems."

The HOPE II conference will feature two speakers: Dr. Paul Connet a professor of chemistry at St. Lawrence University in New York, and Jim Mueller, a grassroots activist specializing in military and ammunition wastes from Indiana.

The "Weekend at Bell Smith Springs" will feature tours of the areas around Bell Smith Springs, and other nearby natural areas.

For information on the HOPE II conference, call (1) 893-2387. For information on the Bell Smith Springs Weekend, call 549-7387.

CLINTON, from page 1

arriving an hour late from Damascus, the third capital of his six-nation tour, and looking very weary indeed.

The president instead dispatched Hillary Rodham Clinton to the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site as the only major part that remains of King Herod's temple after its destruction by the Roman army in A.D. 70.

Amid elaborate security precautions — the virtual clearing of all the men and women who had been praying at the wall, a check of its numerous chinks and holes and a cordon of hundreds of police — Mrs. Clinton went to the wall for about 15 minutes Thursday evening and prayed there briefly.

RULES, from page 3

Kris Rank, manager of Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave., said she does not worry about her residents causing problems this weekend, but out-of-town guests concern her.

Rank issued an 11 item restriction and rule sheet to residents Wednesday stating no visitor parking passes will be given away and towing will start at 12 a.m. Other items on the list include the standing no keg rule, all parties must end at 3:30 a.m. and party participants should stay at one party. "We're being a lot more strict this year because of the city restrictions," she said. "Since we have open courtyards and we're so near to Pinch Penny Pub and Detours everyone's going to be here."

There will be six to eight patrol officers walking the complex grounds Thursday through Monday in addition to more city patrols, she said.

Tanya Cox, a Lewis Park resident and mother, said she is concerned for her child and niece because of numerous parties that are nightly occurrences in the complex.

"Halloween's not even here yet

and they (the neighbors) party 'till three and four in the morning," she said. "If that's how they party (on a regular basis), imagine all that this weekend."

Michelle McReynolds, Lewis Park resident and mother, said she is nervous about this weekend because she lives near Detours and resident parties.

"It makes me angry that the kids have to suffer for what mature people are doing," she said. "This (year) is the wildest I've ever seen it (the complex) — our neighbors had a party at 8 a.m. last weekend, I wouldn't let my daughter go near it."

Laura Thompson, University Hall office employee, said although U-Hall is an off-campus University approved housing establishment, restrictions put on SIUC dormitories will apply to residents.

She said a letter was sent out to residents stating no guest parking will be available past 10 p.m. Oct. 28-30.

The only guests allowed to stay in U-Hall this weekend will be students with a valid SIUC or John A. Logan identification card or relatives of a resident.

SERVICE, from page 3

hung toilet paper from the ceiling and splattered glow-in-the-dark points throughout the darkened halls.

Residents dressed up as zombies hidden in three feet of newspapers, while others hid between walls grabbing children as they moved through the maze.

"We had an overwhelming amount of participation from the residents on my floor," he said. "It gave the kids something to do and not have to worry about razors in the candy."

The event was sponsored by the Schneider Hall Council.

Stacy Reiss, president of the council, said this is the second year she participated in the event.

"I really like working with kids," Reiss, a senior in psychology from Carlyle, said. "I have so much fun with them. When I see a smile on their face it warms me inside."

Allyn Hall turned the basement of its hall into a haunted house last weekend and raised \$500 for St. Jude's.

Carl Berry, head SRA at Allyn Hall, said participants allowed the "anticipation of fear and walking

through darkness" to scare visitors.

Berry said participation for the event was high. Members of the Allyn Hall Council and staff, Boomer '91 Council and staff, residents from Neeley Hall, Wright Hall, Brush Towers, Thompson Point and the Residence Hall Association helped in the construction and policing of the haunted house.

Berry said house was constructed originally for SIUC, but Wednesday night, the group opened it up to the children from Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace.

Last weekend the SRA's took residents to St. Louis to go through two haunted houses. Thursday night the hall had a Halloween costume bash for its residents, with a DJ, karaoke, prizes and food, Lee, a junior in English and economics from St. Charles, said.

The SRAs bought pumpkins, which residents have been carving this week. The pumpkin were judged at Thursday's festivities.

Lee said, tonight the SRAs are taking a group of residents country line dancing at CooCoo's.

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MEDIA, from page 3

Ness, assignment editor for WSIL, said. "We're working on stories right now to cover all aspects of (the celebration)."

On the other hand, local radio stations are not planning to cover the events this weekend until their morning news, and say if something out of the ordinary happens.

Chris Gullett, vice-president and general manager of WTOA radio, said he does not plan any additional coverage of events or promotions on the Strip this weekend.

"No we're not planning anything exceptional (for this weekend)," he said. "If something happens, I'm sure we will be talking about it."

Gullett also said he hopes people are safe this year so that a celebration may be continued in the future.

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Store central to Pomona life

Town reminiscent of simpler times in Southern Illinois

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporter

Students looking for a scenic route to the past can follow Old Route 13 to Route 27 — where nestled among the peach orchards and autumn leaves is a town called Pomona.

The Pomona General Store, named for its town, which was named for an ancient goddess of orchards, has been running since 1876. The building, built by a mercenary group called the Odd Fellows in 1917, replaced two others that burned to the ground.

Mark Hutchings recently bought the store, and he said everyone in Pomona has at one time or another owned the small landmark.

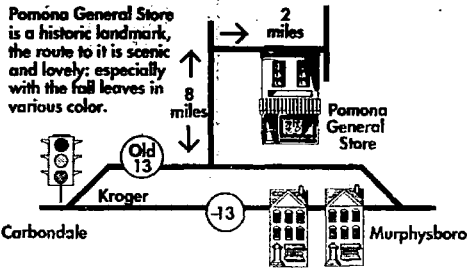
"This place has changed hands many times," he said.

There is a sign on the door that reads, "No shirt, No shoes, No problem," and T-shirts for sale with the same logo. The shelves are lined with groceries and the counters display sweets and memorabilia.

Hutchings said he has met people who traveled from Iowa to see his store after buying a puzzle at Wal-Mart which showed Pomona's store front.

"They expected a dilapidated old building, shut down and all," he said. "I served them ice cream instead," Delores Stearns, a life-long resident of Pomona, said she

Your Route to the Pomona General Store



Source: Katie Morrissey

by Jennifer Leman, Daily Egyptian

remembers when the little town was alive with commerce. She said the store was central to most of the townspeople's lives.

"It was a railroad town, and people would bring their fruits from the orchards down to load them on the train," she said.

Stearns said that was before transportation became easier and horse and buggy carts were obsolete.

"Once people could travel farther, they no longer had to shop at the General Store, and it sort of lost its appeal except for (as) a novelty shop,"

Stearns said she is one of the oldest residents left in the area. She said her family has lived in the area for 200 years and she remembers life in Pomona when the town was made up of four stores and the small Baptist church in her backyard.

Debbie Moore, executive director of the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, said this spot is special to her because it is where her great grandparents settled in 1815.

"SIU students need to see Southern Illinois before they graduate," she said.

Student's art symbol of struggle

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

Marriage To The Stone: Journey of the Spirit Dancer, displays dramatic works that one may conclude to be extremely graphic, somewhat sexually explicit and often times thought-provoking with the theme of nature woven throughout.

Alison Brown's work, which consists of oil paintings and charcoal and ink drawings, may evoke disturbing feelings.

Her pieces display human forms embedded in tree trunks, forms in the fetal position and poses of distorted females and domineering males, signifying the struggle with the female part within one's self.

The show opened Wednesday in the University Museum's South Gallery.

"My work is a vision, a transmutation of the personal struggle into the spirit world," Brown states in a biographical history of her work.

Brown, a graduate student in fine arts from New York City, said the "soul-like figures" are placed in "dream landscapes."

"(The show is) not concrete, it

has a great deal to do with spirituality," she said. "I put myself through school. It was an uphill battle. (The show) displays inner struggle — it's a triumph."

"A woman trying to be a woman," Brown said.

Brian Gibson, assistant curator of art at the Museum, said Brown's work displays an "inherent spiritual power in the earth."

Brown's pieces consist of long flowing forms, often displaying human forms almost melting into one another.

These images give the work a "human-becomes-one-with-nature" feel about it, according to Dennis Fulton, gallery attendant and a senior in environmental science from O'Fallon.

The work is inner transformation, with the colors symbolizing emotions, Brown said.

The show displays Brown's interactions with nature in Southern Illinois, including Little Grassy Lake, over her last three years in the area.

"What is it about the water and its stones: healing and making whole?" she asks in a prelude to

"Water Poem." "Two white birds, we are rising from the fathoms deep, giving birth to one another, to complete one another out of ourselves: our two hearts one, our one heart two... swallowed whole by the waters of the world then rising up; new again."

Brown will recite the poem in its entirety at Friday's opening reception. Brown said the show is a result of her recent trips through the University to Scotland and England, the past two summers.

"It's an inner-life journey, more spiritual, a little different from what goes on today," she said. "I stepped over the threshold onto a path that was my own, on this day I married the stone." Brown says of a visual experience which triggered the poem, "Marriage to the Stone."

The poem speaks of rebirth, "I, born again in the bitter, salt of the Great Mother."

The opening reception is from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the University Museum, South Gallery. Brown's performance is scheduled for 6 p.m. The show will be displayed through Nov. 7.

Halloween Weekend

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Party on: Campus political groups debate issues of national concern

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

The age-old clash of ideas between Democrats and Republicans on how to solve issues of national concern was the rule Thursday night as SIUC student political party members debated on issues ranging from school choice to gun control.

The debate, sponsored by the Sophist club, a campus political science society, involved three speakers each from the College Democrats and the College Republicans.

April Pruitt, Sophist member and a debate mediator, opened the debate topics with a question to the Republicans about whether parents should be able to choose where their children should attend school and receive education vouchers from the government to send their children to private schools, if they desire that type of education. Mike Tartaglione, a junior in political sci-

ence, spoke on the school choice issue for the College Republicans and said it should be within parents' rights to send their children to whatever school they think is best.

"All over the nation there is a resounding 'yes' for education reform," Tartaglione said. "Shouldn't we be able to make our own choices of where we want to send our children for an education?"

John Shull, senior in political science who spoke for the College Democrats on the school choice issue, said opening up the choice of schools to parents would cause problems of segregation.

"We (America) should be set up on a school system that is fair no matter what color, religion or economic status a person is," he said.

Clayton Kirksey, Sophist member and debate mediator, asked U'montell Arendsen of the College Democrats his party's position on

gun control and the banning of some firearms.

Arendsen, a sophomore in political science, said the banning of some automatic assault weapons, such as AK-47 assault rifles and M-16s, is justified in order to preserve the safety and security of the country's citizens and children.

"The premature death caused by firearms is second only to AIDS," Arendsen said. "It is the moral responsibility of citizens and people to protect all members of society and children."

Gary Roberts, junior in business from the College Republicans, said banning any type of assault weapons is unconstitutional according to the second amendment.

Eric Scott of the College Republicans and Maggie Bednar of the College Democrats also spoke on welfare, and Shull and Tartaglione addressed gays in the military at the end of the debate.

Liquor sales unaffected by laws

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

As Carbondale's liquor ordinance for Halloween weekend took effect Thursday, most area liquor stores report no significant increase in sales so far this week and one local beer distributor even said deliveries were down.

Zach Campbell of ABC Liquor on North Washington St., said Thursday 20 kegs were sold Wednesday night, which is more than usual and that the store had

ordered "a little extra for package sales."

Warehouse Liquor on East Main St., reported no more sales than usual so far this week, but expected an increase this weekend.

"I expect package sales to go way up," Scott Reed, Warehouse Liquor day manager, said. "Most people will probably forget and we'll have a rush at 10 p.m. or they'll be banging on the doors at 10:30 p.m."

John Earls, manager of Southern Illinois Wholesale distributors in

Cartersville, said deliveries were down, as he expected.

"They've been down since the beginning of the semester because of the crackdown on keg parties," he said. "We distribute Miller, so I know it's not brand preference."

There has been a slight increase of deliveries to liquor stores and bars outside of Carbondale, Earls said.

"I think those places expect to get a little more business, so there has been a little activity in those areas," he said.

INFLUX, from page 1

Ave., said she will open the beer garden at 2 p.m., but will not have extra bouncers on hand.

"We've never had problems in the past, even when there was a huge street party," Goering said.

Goering said she will keep the bar open until 1:59 a.m., even though she must stop serving alcohol at 10 p.m. Although she expects no trouble, Goering said things could get wild.

"It (Booby's) could be a haven for people who think it's getting too rowdy on the Strip," she said. "If the safety of our employees is in jeopardy, then we'll close, but I don't expect anything like that."

Richard Simpson, owner of Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois, said he is not worried about the situation. The

only windows in Hangar 9 can be covered by sliding doors outside of the building.

Bar owners off the Strip are expecting big crowds at around 10 p.m., when the Strip bars must close.

Doug Woodriddle, manager of Detours, 605 E. Grand, said his establishment is preparing for a busy weekend, and is ready to handle any trouble that might erupt.

"We've tripled our staff, and we'll have people patrolling the parking lot," he said.

Establishments on Washington Street, such as T-Birds and Cousin's, are expecting large crowds as well.

Bill Haupt, owner of T-Birds, 111 N. Washington, said he has all

of his workers ready to work during the weekend, and he is even bringing people who once worked for him back from places like Chicago and St. Louis.

Even establishments far from the Strip are preparing for bigger crowds.

Shane Kuykendall, manager of Garfield's Restaurant in the University Mall, said there will be extra bouncers on hand, as well as additional mall security guards. He said he may have to keep people out if it gets too crowded there.

"We'll keep our counters in hand, and we'll do what we have to," he said.

Dave Katzman and Aleksandra Macys contributed to this report.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

South of Illinois University at Carbondale

JUNBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David Schwartz and Mike Kaplan

Unscramble these four Junbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TOSOP
CLATH
SWACHE
PINTUR

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday: **Jumble:** THIEF MILKY MISTY PIGEON
 Answer: **WIKI** (word used on the numbers) **WIKI** (word)

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by Garry Trudeau

MORE OF THE SAME! THE MEDIA ARE OBSESSED WITH MY LIES!

I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT IT, SIR...

THE WAY MOST PEOPLE SEE IT, YOU'RE A STRONG LEADER... SO STRONG THAT THE TRUTH YIELDS TO YOUR WILL! YOU SERVE A HIGHER TRUTH!

THE ONLY PROBLEM IS DATA FLOW. WHEN YOU TELL ONE LIE, AND THEN YOU HAVE TO TELL ANOTHER, AND THEN ANOTHER... WHAT'S THAT CALLED?

MISSION CREEP.

RIGHT, IT'S HARD TO KEEP TRACK OF THAT'S MY ONLY BEEF.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

We've been going out for ten years. Almost maybe it's time we stopped dating.

Guyp. That can only mean something.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

I THOUGHT I SAW ELVIS IN HERE THE OTHER NIGHT...

YOU DID.

HE WAS COMING BACK TO GREASELAND.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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YOU GO APOLOGIZE TO ROSALYN RIGHT NOW.

I - I'M SORRY, ROSALYN.

AND WE'RE SORRY TOO. I PROMISE YOU CALVIN WILL BEHAVE HIMSELF NEXT TIME.

AN EXTRA FIVE WOULD HELP THERE AT A NEXT TIME.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

ATTILA, IF YOU KEEP MAKING THOSE UGLY FACES, YOUR FACE IS GOING TO STICK LIKE THAT!

BUT... I'M NOT MAKING ANY FACES,

OH... HEH, HEH, SORRY.

Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin

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THE Daily Crossword by Gayle Dean

ACROSS

- up (6 letters)
- Holiday and Sevensman
- Turret
- Scientific groups
- Woodward
- Harp's courses
- Hemway novel
- The knot again
- River into the Scheldt
- The Hairy
- The Highwayman poet
- Ringer up
- Clock parts
- A Boone
- Sops to unite?
- Fascicle
- Horse

DOWN

- Burck novel
- Jack
- Check-up
- Tales novel
- Natural gift
- Lord the
- Man person
- Circle of light
- Actor Alan
- Metrical device
- Song
- Heart of
- Morning mousture
- Office workers
- Horse
- Dickens novel
- Plant fiber
- Full in horse mythology
- Digits abbr
- Oral
- Tale for a rdy?
- Son of Jacob
- List of
- Gold in
- Tampco
- Play dip
- Etchapon city
- Entertained
- Pass
- Dated near
- London
- That place
- Safety symbol
- Weather word
- Conny
- Artu?
- Conrad
- Healers abbr
- Fugly meaning
- Sally
- Zodiac sign

SIUC conclave club wins 5 straight, retains title in Midwestern Forester

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The SIUC conclave club won its third straight Midwestern Forester Conclave, hosted by the University of Missouri this past weekend by 51 points over second place finisher Purdue.

SIUC placed first in 10 of the 19 events held, good enough for 88 total points, including a sweep of the tobacco spit. Jessica Stratton was responsible for four of the 10 wins, as she was victorious in the women's speed chop, Jack and Jill bucksaw, the Jack and Jill log-roll and the two-lady log-roll.

In the Jack and Jill bucksaw event, Stratton and her partner

James Stole set an unofficial record cutting through a 10-inch thick log in 21 seconds.

Stole, president of the SIUC conclave club, said he was very surprised by the large margin of victory.

"When we win, we usually win by only 5 points or so. It was surprising because (University of Illinois and Michigan Tech usually practice pretty hard," he said. "Missouri is usually our main competition, but I think maybe they were busy getting everything ready and may not have practiced enough. I think we overpracticed."

The win at the Midwestern Conclave was SIUC's third straight at that competition, and its fifth

straight win as it has won the past two Vermillion County Conclaves as well.

A large part of SIUC's success, Stole said, is the club's mindset going into the contests.

"We were more prepared than other schools," he said. "We knew when we got there exactly what we wanted to do, and we went out and did it."

For winning the conclave, SIUC won a new chainsaw. The top three finishers in each event received trophies and the fourth place finishers were given medals.

"I brought 37 members with me, and I think everyone went home with some kind of award," he said. "I'm really proud of them."

NFL unable to fine Marshall for hit

The Washington Post

The National Football league is not expected to fine Arizona Cardinals linebacker Wilber Marshall for the hit that forced Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman to leave the teams' game Sunday with a mild concussion.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said after the game Marshall had delivered an unnecessarily rough shot. He also called for the league to take action against Marshall.

But sources said Wednesday that a league review of the play has

determined that the hit did not violate any rules.

A review of the film by NFL officials apparently indicated Aikman was outside the pocket and throwing on the run when Marshall dropped him. It also was determined that Marshall did not hit him with the top of his helmet, a tactic that would have forced the league to fine him.

Marshall's tackle, which occurred in the first quarter, left Aikman with cuts on his chin and his tongue. After the hit, Aikman stayed in the game and threw a 15-

yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Alvin Harper.

He subsequently was diagnosed as having the concussion and was replaced in the game by Rodney Peete. After the game, Aikman said he planned to play in this week's game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Gene Washington, the NFL's director of football development, was in charge of reviewing the case. He was not available to comment Wednesday night. A league spokesman also declined to comment.

DAWGS, from page 20

while adding a few new twists.

"We'll do some things to take the pressure off and use some mirrors," he said. "Instead of just throwing fastballs all the time, it will be like throwing a curve or a slider."

The Saluki offense came alive at Western Kentucky Saturday with senior QB Dave Pierson throwing for 256 yards.

Wide receiver Reggie Fowler hauled in nine passes for 91-yards and the SIUC offense came through with a crucial third quarter scoring drive that keyed its first win of the year.

Watson said coming to work with a win under his belt has taken some of the pressure off his team.

but has created a desire to do it again.

"I've always enjoyed coming to work because I love what I do," he said. "We've stayed the same, but have more of a fire in our belly to get it done."

And with four Gateway games slated to cap off the 1994 Saluki season, hope is not entirely lost despite SIUC's (1-6, 0-2) record.

"It would be great to go out and shut-down the season with a bunch of wins. I always said a team with one or two losses would win the league because there's parity across the board," Watson said. "We'll just take it one week, one game at a time and ISU is next."

Kickoff is set for 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

MEET, from page 20

DeNoon said with the strength of his top four runners, the key to race will be runners five through eight.

"If our runners outside our top four run like their capable and all try for that fifth spot then we could be phenomenal and this could be a sweet affair," he said.

Illinois State and Indiana State should provide the toughest competition for the Salukis.

"We need our fifth runner to stay with the Indiana State pack and then will be in good shape," DeNoon said.

He said while running on their home course is an advantage, it could pose a problem because of Halloween weekend.

"Our runners know the course and will get a boost from all the fans cheering for them," DeNoon said. "What I don't know is how Halloween and the parties and noise that go along with that will affect our athletes."

"Maybe a lot of our athletes will stay in motels with their families to avoid all the noise."

The women's meet will start at 10:30 a.m. and the men's will follow at 11:30 a.m.

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549-1111

HEYNE, from page 20

"I hate to lose to ISU, because we shouldn't lose," she said. "We have the talent and the skills to beat them."

"The rest of it is all mental, and we are ready."

Heyne was a middle blocker last year, but started this season as an outside hitter. Starting middle blocker Jodi Revoir suffered an untimely knee injury that forced Heyne back into the middle blocker position Oct. 2.

Head coach Sonya Locke said she didn't have much of a choice but to move Heyne after Revoir's injury, and Heyne has accepted the move.

"We have come to the point that she (Heyne) is just going to play and it doesn't matter where," Locke said. "When she plays well, the rest of the team plays well."

"The bottom line is that she has been effective."

Since the move, Heyne has hit .427 and is averaging one block per game in the past nine games in the middle. The Salukis have reaped the benefits of Heyne in the middle winning eight of nine matches, to include going 6-0 in MVC matches.

Heyne said her move to the middle will give the Salukis a big advantage against the weaker Redbird middle.

"I think they are weak in the middle, so that will give us an advantage if we pass well," Heyne said. "I am ready to take on the ISU middles."

The middle position is more of a mental game, than it is a physical one, Heyne said.

"Trying to outsmart the middle

blocker is the biggest part of the game," she said. "I try to hit around their blocks and frustrate them, which forces the blocker to stay with me throughout the game."

"If the blocker has to spend time

with me, then it will open up the outside hitters, and we can score."

SIUC plays host to Indiana State tonight at 7 p.m., Bradley on Saturday night at 7 p.m. and Illinois State Sunday at 3 p.m.

Saluki Sports Weekend Calendar


Day	Sport	Time	Opponent
Friday	Volleyball	7 p.m.	Indiana St. Memphis Invite
	Women's Tennis		
Saturday	Football	1:30 p.m.	Illinois St.
	Volleyball	7 p.m.	Bradley
	Women's Tennis		Memphis Invite
	Men's & Women's CC Rugby	10:30 a.m.	Championships Midwest Championships
Sunday	Volleyball	3 p.m.	Illinois St. Memphis St.
	Women's Tennis		
	ISC Soccer Consolation	10 a.m.	Malaysia vs. United Africa
	Championship	noon	Greek Originals vs. Palestine



(Home games in bold.)

Source: SIUC Sports Info

by Jennifer Rosen, Daily Egyptian



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McNair best choice for Heisman

By Ken Rosenthal
The Baltimore Sun

Steve McNair is the politically correct choice for the Heisman Trophy — and a legitimately correct choice, as well.

How many passing yards must he compile before everyone agrees he's the best player in college football? How many times must we hear the argument that no Division I-AA player deserves the Heisman? How many roads must a man walk down before you call him a man?

McNair is from a historically black college, but that's not why he should get the award — the symbolic gesture would mean nothing in an age when black quarterbacks still face discrimination.

He should get the award because he's worthy.

It would be different if there were a Herschel Walker tearing up Division I-A — and Colorado's Rashaan Salaam or Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter still might prove clearly dominant.

But right now, with no obvious favorite, it's the perfect season to disrupt the equation, the perfect season to honor McNair.

Three NFL general managers contacted by the Baltimore Sun said they don't rate McNair lower because he plays in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Why should the Heisman voters? Talk about ridiculous: McNair might be a top-five pick in the NFL draft, but some believe he shouldn't even be considered for the

Heisman.

In other words, the pro scouts might view him as one of the nation's best college football players, but writers and broadcasters who vote for the Heisman might not even see fit to judge him.

If he's good enough for the NFL, he's good enough for the Heisman. The past five awards went to Charlie Ward, Gino Torretta, Desmond Howard, Ty Detmer and Andre Ware. Not one became an NFL star.

McNair is a threat to the established order. Few without ESPN2 have seen him play, yet many find his Heisman candidacy offensive. Keith Jackson, Lee Corso, Beano Cook are already pounding the anti-McNair war drums.

Saluki Volleyball Weekend

**Tonite, Saturday, 7:00p.m., Sunday 3:00p.m.
The Team needs your support!!**

TONITE - 7:00 T-SHIRT NITE

1st 100 Paid receive a free Volleyball T-shirt courtesy of Coo-Coo's & SI Volley's

SATURDAY - 7:00 YOUTH NITE

All kids 12 & under get in free and receive a Saluki Volley Sack while they last!

SUNDAY - 3:00 NFL? NO WAY!

The Salukis try to avenge a loss at Bloomington. Come and get a free megaphone while they last!

Salukis vs Indiana State

Salukis vs Bradley

Salukis vs Illinois State

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Runners trek to SIUC

Cross country teams to vie for MVC titles

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

All of the Missouri Valley Conference cross country teams will descend on Carbondale to compete against home-standing SIUC in the biggest meet of the year.

The Salukis will host the 11-team Missouri Valley Conference Championship on Saturday.

Bill Cornell, coach of the men's cross country team, said the team has to get out early in the 11-team field.

"Our top-five runners need to get out in the top-five, while the rest should be in the 15-to-20 range," he said. "Stelios (Mameross) should get out first and our other men should be right behind them."

"Stelios and Steve Folkerts will try and get out fast, while Neil Emberton and Mark Russell will

hang back a bit and put the kick on at the end."

The Salukis have been battling injuries and illness all year, and Cornell said the team has to stay healthy.

"Staying healthy is the most important thing," Cornell said. "I sometimes wish I could wrap them in cellophane and stick them in a drawer to keep them away from sickness."

Another factor for SIUC title run is the health of Martin Fysh, who has been fighting injuries all year.

"Martin has been improving each week and has gotten better," Cornell said. "He will give us added strength."

Cornell said Southwest Missouri State, Indiana State, Illinois State and Drake are SIUC's main challengers.

"Southwest is a darkhorse because nobody in the conference

has really run against them and Indiana State has a runner (George) Condy who beat us at Notre Dame," he said. "Illinois State and Drake have some good runners."

The women's cross country team, which was picked fourth at the beginning of the season, but has become the favorite will have to women who have a shot to win the individual title.

No SIUC woman has won it since Vivian Sinou won it in 1987.

Women's head coach, Don DeNoon said Jennie Horner and Debby Daehler could be threatened by Illinois State's Sue Dagget.

"Jennie and Debby are both running well and confident and Sue Dagget from ISU should make it a three-person race to the end," he said.

see MEET, page 18

Battle ready: Heyne, spikers prepared for ISU rematch

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Saluki volleyball middle blocker Deb Heyne has the chance to avenge losses to Illinois State earlier in the year and from last season as SIUC hosts the Redbirds Sunday at 3 p.m.

Last year, Heyne missed last season's match-up in Carbondale due to an eye injury she suffered in practice.

SIUC was defeated in Davies Gymnasium last year in four games by ISU, which knocked the Salukis out of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs.

"This is the last time I get a chance to beat them in the (Davies) Gym," Heyne said. "This is for everything."

Heyne is in her final year at SIUC, and said this is the year the Salukis beat ISU.

see HEYNE, page 19



Photo by Michael J. Desati

Saluki volleyball player Deb Heyne prepares Thursday in Davies Gymnasium for weekend games at SIUC.

Dawgs set to face Redbirds

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

One of Gateway Conference football's most heated rivalries will renew itself for the 57th time Saturday in Normal when Illinois State plays host to the Salukis.

SIUC leads the series over the Redbirds 28-25-3, but ISU has dominated the interstate showdown in recent years, winning four of the last five meetings.

Illinois State (4-4, 2-2) is rebounding from a 24-17 loss at Gateway leader Northern Iowa and Redbird head coach Jim Heacock said he is concerned about taking on a sky-high Saluki team that just knocked off the No. 16 team in Division I-AA.

"They (SIUC) seem to be playing very hard and the win at Western Kentucky will only reinforce that," he said.



Redbird senior quarterback Joel Bosman has been a consistent leader for the ISU offense this season after replacing starter Danny Barnett in the seasons fourth game.

Bosman is averaging 188-yards per game through the air and has thrown 10 touchdowns.

On the ground, ISU looks to junior tailback Hickey Thompson and University of Illinois transfer Chris Moore.

The Redbirds seem to have a new offensive star every week, though, which means SIUC cannot prepare to stop any single player.

"We've prepared for their (ISU)

total offense. We tried to put an emphasis on their total scheme. Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said.

"The No. 1 thing coach Ferguson (SIUC defensive coordinator) has developed with our defense is an attitude and a scheme each week to be successful and put our kids in a position to make plays."

Defensively, Illinois State boasts an All-Gateway selection at middle linebacker in junior Chris Stevens.

The 5' 10", 233-pound native of Indianapolis, Ind. is on pace to become ISU's leading tackler of all-time after racking up 203 stops in his first two seasons.

And in order to off-set the ISU defense that ranks fourth in the Gateway, Watson said his unit will stay with its basic concepts.

see DAWGS, page 18



Week Nine

DE Sports Staff NFL Forecast

Sunday, Oct. 30

- Kansas City at Buffalo
- Dallas at Cincinnati
- Miami at New England
- Detroit at N.Y. Giants
- Philadelphia at Washington
- Houston at L.A. Raiders
- Cleveland at Denver
- Seattle at San Diego
- Minnesota at Tampa Bay
- N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis
- Pittsburgh at Phoenix

Monday Night Football
Green Bay at Chicago

- Kansas City
- Dallas
- New England
- N.Y. Giants
- Eagles
- L.A. Raiders
- Denver
- San Diego
- Minnesota
- N.Y. Jets
- Phoenix



Grant Deady
Sports Editor
Record
67-34

Chicago

Grant's Advice:
"Monday night in Chicago might be wilder than Saturday night in Carbondale. Go Bears!"

Upset Special: Kansas City

- Buffalo
- Dallas
- Miami
- Detroit
- Washington
- L.A. Raiders
- Denver
- San Diego
- Minnesota
- N.Y. Jets
- Pittsburgh



Doug Durso
Senior Reporter
Record
58-43

Green Bay

Doug's Advice:
"The Steelers don't look pretty, but they get the job done. Buddyball is a joke."

Upset Special: Pittsburgh

- Buffalo
- Dallas
- Miami
- Detroit
- Washington
- L.A. Raiders
- Denver
- San Diego
- Minnesota
- Indianapolis
- Phoenix



Chris Clark
Staff Reporter
Record
59-42

Chicago

Chris's Advice:
"Don't let the Browns' record fool you. The Broncos will defeat Cleveland."

Upset Special: Indianapolis

- Kansas City
- Dallas
- New England
- Detroit
- Washington
- L.A. Raiders
- Cleveland
- San Diego
- Minnesota
- Indianapolis
- Pittsburgh



Shawn Watson
Saluki Football Head Coach

Green Bay

Shawn's Advice:
"Never go against Joe Montana."

Upset Special: New England

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

