By William J. Yous
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization has sent letters to eight colleges in Illinois promoting safety during Halloween in Carbondale. Laura. Muenzer, USO public relations commissioner, said letters, sent Thursday, will "hopefully discourage as many people, especially those from out-of-town, from coming down to Carbondale during the Halloween weekend."

The letters were sent to Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Sangamon State, the University of Illinois' two campuses and SIU-Edwardsville.

"Statistics obtained from the police department showed that most of the problems seemed to be caused by people from out-of-town," Muenzer said.

The letter said statistics on arrests and damages during last year's Halloween in Carbondale, which included two stolen vehicles, stolen property totaling $1,110, property damage totaling $7,638, an armed robbery, a rape, an arson and five break-ins. Statistics also showed that the peak period in Halloween 1981, 23 were from out of town, six were from SIU-ED and three were local residents.

"These 'parties' have caused a great deal of concern and, now the concern lies with SIU-C students," she said.

USO President Jerry Cook was quoted in the letter as saying the problems from Halloween weekend stem from people who have no stake in Carbondale, the "out-of-towners." Muenzer said that this year's letters are different from those sent out last year. Last year, a senator used USO letterheads to state his opinions. "This year, it is the official statement of USO, whereas last year it was the opinion of one senator," she said. The senator took upon himself to use USO letterheads to present his opinions as that of USO, but turned out that his opinion did not represent USO's stance. In response to statements made in the media that USO seems to be advertising the Halloween celebration in Carbondale, Muenzer said that she does not feel the letters are being advertisements. "I consider last year's letters as more of an advertisement," she said. "This year, we are presenting this matter with Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, and he said he did not think the letters would be considered being advertisements."

She said that an advertisement would include more layout design and an institutional logo.

"The letters which we sent out have none of these qualities and, therefore, are not advertisements," she said. "They are letter to the editor, written in the Daily Egyptian's letterheads to thousands of people for a Halloween weekend." Muenzer said Solmit and the City Council thought that sending the letters to the various colleges was a good idea, and they had expressed their support.

She said that one of the reasons not to have organized Carbondale Cleanup Day after the Halloween celebration in Carbondale is that it will make others think by them, and consequently would not attract anyone away from it before the celebration.

Another reason is that the city does the cleanup after South Illinois because after the Halloween weekend. Muenzer said that one of the reasons not to have organized Carbondale Cleanup Day after the Halloween celebration in Carbondale is that it will make others think by them, and consequently would not attract anyone away from it before the celebration. Muenzer said that one of the reasons not to have organized Carbondale Cleanup Day after the Halloween celebration in Carbondale is that it will make others think by them, and consequently would not attract anyone away from it before the celebration. Muenzer said that one of the reasons not to have organized Carbondale Cleanup Day after the Halloween celebration in Carbondale is that it will make others think by them, and consequently would not attract anyone away from it before the celebration. Muenzer said that one of the reasons not to have organized Carbondale Cleanup Day after the Halloween celebration in Carbondale is that it will make others think by them, and consequently would not attract anyone away from it before the celebration. Muenzer said that one of the reasons not to have organized Carbondale Cleanup Day after the Halloween celebration in Carbondale is that it will make others think by them, and consequently would not attract anyone away from it before the celebration. Muenzer said that one of the reasons not to have organized Carbondale Cleanup Day after the Halloween celebration in Carbondale is that it will make others think by them, and consequently would not attract anyone away from it before the celebration. Muenzer said that one of the reasons not to have organized Carbondale Cleanup Day after the Halloween celebration in Carbondale is that it will make others think by them, and consequently would not attract anyone away from it before the celebration.

Halloween weekend stem from people who have no stake in Carbondale, the "out-of-towners."

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Chicago has become an issue in a Southern Illinois race and the candidates for the Senate in the 58th District are bristling over it.

In recent television commercials, Wayne Alstah, a one-term Republican representative, has accused incumbent Sen. Ken Buzbee of spending Southern Illinois' money lavishly on Chicago's problems. Buzbee retaliated by accusing Alstah of distorting the truth and of buying an election with family wealth.

The billboard also introduced a $2,160 slogan to counter the Chicago claim by rehabilitating the influence he wields for Southern Illinois as the chair of the Appropriations II Committee. He says that Illinois spends $3.36 in the 58th District for each tax dollar raised in the district. Alstah says he does not know whether the information is accurate.

As a result of the television commercials, Buzbee has announced plans for a truth in campaign bill. However, Alstah said his ads did not say anything that was not true.

The ad accused Buzbee of backing the Regional Transit Authority with dangerous funds and of voting against a child pornography bill. The ad further states Alstah's opinion that Buzbee is the worst legislator in the state.

Buzbee says the ads are distorted because every county contributes to mass transportation. He defends his no vote on the child pornography bill, saying a conference committee had amended the bill so that it would not have been made non-probable offense. He says he originally voted yes on the child pornography bill.

Both candidates agree that the Senate will be reallocated by school funding, the use of Illinois coal, the condition of Illinois roads and jobs.

Alstah says he thinks independently of the northern Illinois on everything from a coal severance tax to school funding. He says he won't give Chicago schools or Chicago's mass transit another dollar.

Buzbee says that his influence helps Southern Illinois and that without it, things would be worse.
Tamper-resistant packaging may cause slight price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government estimates that a proposed standard for tamper-resistant drug packages will cost industry $20 million to $50 million a year, adding about a penny to the price of the average product, sources said Wednesday.

The non-prescription drug industry, however, expects the new packaging to cost the consumer 2 to 10 cents per product, a different source said.

The Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday sent its ideas for drug packaging restrictions to the Office of Management and Budget where they will be screened.

FDA Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. has said that in the wake of a nationwide "wave of me-too crimes," the agency will produce a packaging standard by early November.

BOARD from Page 1

If the board approves the amendment, the source said, it would "totally eliminate the deficit situation we've had out there for years."

A preliminary draft of the proposed amendment states that delays in the rate increase approval process have caused the deficit.

Construction of Evergreen Terrace, which is owned by the SIU Foundation and managed by the university, was financed through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to the draft proposal.

This arrangement has required a longer approval process before rate increases could be put into effect," the proposal states. "As a consequence of these delays during a time of inflation, an increasing deficit developed."

The deficit, which is currently about $30,000, was reduced from a 1981-75 level of June 1981 through borrowing a portion of rental income and delaying some maintenance projects, Swinburne said.

The $73,000 Swinburne said is about equal to the interest on the total revenue bond fund.

What's Really True About Senator Ken Buzbee?

Fact: The Taxpayers Federation has described Senator Buzbee as our region's "strongest representative."

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

Fact: The Community College Trustees Association named him "the best Legislator of the year." 28

Fact: The Southern Illinoisan newspaper says he is Southern Illinois' "most prominent Legislator."

Senator Ken Buzbee has been fighting and winning for Southern Illinois. Let's make sure he returns to Springfield.

Re-Elect

Senator Ken Buzbee

Democrat

Paid for by Friends of Ken Buzbee

Toll Free: 1-800-249-7759

P.O. Box 2636

Carbondale, IL 62901

News Roundup

Three policemen killed in bomb blast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Three policemen, tortured to a bloody death by the IRA, were killed Wednesday by one of the biggest terrorist bombs in Northern Ireland's bloody history, 1,000 pounds of explosives, according to a police estimate.

A sergeant and two constables of the mostly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary died when the bomb, detonated by a deadly combination of nitroglycerin and fuel oil, blew a vehicle carrying them on a rural road near Lurgan, 30 miles south of Belfast, police said.

The blast left a crater 60 feet wide and 40 feet deep and blew the armor-plated car into a field 30 yards away, police said.

Polish leaders pledge improvements

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Communist leaders said Wednesday the breakdown in Poland's economy had reached an "unprecedented scale," and pledged to improve housing, food supplies, health care and education.

They called for improved living standards "as seen as part of a new effort to gain public support following imposition of martial law last Dec. 13 and the blocking of the Solidarity union Oct. 8.

The easing of leader's, including ousted Communist Party chief Edward Giersek and one-time Premier Edward Babiuck, were underscored by the Central Committee, which portrayed Poland as fighting a rough, uphill battle against results of errors by former leaders and isolation by the United States.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 16826)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Thursday during summer session by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Printed in the United States of America. Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 530-3111, Vernon A. Stone, facsimile officer. 12 issues at $20.00 per year, $7.36 for six months in the United States and $4.00 per year or $2.00 per six months in all foreign Postmasters: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Ratcliffe and the proposed downtown conference center. Carbondale would accommodate nearly 1,500 for a conference or convention. She indicated that when SIU-C facilities are available, such as in summer months, nearly 10,000 convention participants could be accommodated.

Ratcliffe said a major benefit of tourism is that it will help balance the Carbondale economy. "Tourism is a funny business in that it brings in money that was never in the city before," she said.

She said her long term goals as Tourism Director will be obtaining "about $2 million in tourist revenue for Carbondale over the next two years," she said. "I think Carbondale and Southern Illinois have tremendous potential for tourism."
Richard knows how the government works

"He listens," is what the advertisements say about Bruce Rich-
mond, Democratic representative running for re-election in
the 118th District including Jackson County. That is true. "Then he
votes." That is true too. Many of Richard's votes in the
House have meant benefits for farmers, teachers, coal miners,
students, etc. One of his greatest votes was in favor of
Jordan's farm sales tax exemption bill, for instance, made it
easier for farmers to purchase new equipment. The pay raises he
fought for were also a welcome sign of his support for
people's welfare. He has proved a true friend of SIU-C, getting funding for the
renovation of Davies Gymnasium, and construction of the new Law
building.

Richard is up for election to a fifth term. If elected, he
stands then as a fine chairman, making him an even bigger
influence in the Legislature.

Besides his four terms as a representative, he has had experience
as an alderman and mayor of Murphysboro, Republican
of Mr. G. B. Buzbee, the University faculty who has
well. He has
testified as a true friend of the

Young says he knows how a government should work. Un-
fortunately, he finds reality is that government seldom knows how
it should. Richard says he knows how the government works.
In these hard times we opt for experience. We opt for the one who
knows how it works. And we endorse Bruce Richmond for the 118th
District.

Buzbee best choice

for State Senator

Both men are committed to education. Both men see school
funding, Illinois coal, jobs and Illinois roads as the most important
issues. They are running for the Senate in the 118th District. The two
are from Carbondale, Senate District 25, which is 65% of a Chicago
research effort. There's more merit in including universities. It means
less debate and more money in support of education and
research and opportunities for students. Moreover, Buzbee is a
leader in the state's promotion of coal as a viable energy source.

But many of their ideas are different. With regards to
coal, Alsat wants companies to do their own research, while
Buzbee has worked to let universities do most of the effort. He
pointed last month at a meeting of the Senate Education Committee
that there is more merit in including universities. It means
less debate and more money in support of education and
research and opportunities for students. Moreover, Buzbee is a
leader in the state's promotion of coal as a viable energy source.

As a Roman Catholic, I would have a problem with the con-
ception of a senator from Illinois who has part of the consideration of a representative from the 118th District. He
acuses Buzbee of paying too much attention to the north. But a
State Senator needs to have the welfare of the whole state in mind
while working for his district. The we-all-in-this-together philosophy
of Ken Buzbee is a better path than the act of a greater
research effort. There's more merit in including universities. It means
less debate and more money in support of education and
research and opportunities for students. Moreover, Buzbee is a
leader in the state's promotion of coal as a viable energy source.

The difference there and his known support for SIU-C would be valuable.

Finally, Alsat's low shot at Buzbee's voting record regarding
the coal-pollution bill in the latest round of appointments is
just that - a low shot. Buzbee had voted for the bill through all its
stages except the final one, when a home invasion amendment on personal privacy was added, so he peeled

Corrections

A letter by Jewell Friend, dean of General Studies, published
Monday, was incorrectly identified as Addie Blahman, who
lives at 177 E. Evergreen Terrace, as an inmate at Graham Correctional Center.

Mr. Friend is on leave of absence for competitive reasons
relatively to the 'Islamic Center of Chicago and
Jeneseville, Ill. the presence of Muslims and Jews is
regarded as a threat to the community. A recent public hearing
in Chicago included some Jews who are<br />
Durbin, managing editor.

DOONESBURY

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 21, 1982
President waspodium.

-Monster mash
Abbott Hall residents haunted Thompson Woods Friday night to the delight of local children. Accompanied in the “burst” are Randy Upton (left), a sophomore in forestry; Rod Litton, a sophomore in zoology; and John Hostetter (interred); a freshman in agronomy.

Better ties with China sought

Brezhnev urges arms buildup

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev, in an unusual meeting of senior military and Kremlin officials Thursday, urged a military buildup and better ties with China to counter what he called U.S. adventurism.

Brezhnev reassessed his role as commander in chief of the Soviet armed forces, heaped praise on Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov and hinted that reorganization may be under way in defense industries.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported the meeting at the request of Ustinov, who was one of five members of the ruling Politburo attending. The 76-year-old Kirienko, who was considered a stroner contender to succeed Brezhnev, was absent.

Two other possible successors, ex-KGB chief Yuri V. Andropov and Konstantin U. Chernenko, sat on Brezhnev’s right; Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov sat at his left and Ustinov was seated behind him.

Western diplomats said they were unable to explain the timing and purpose of the meeting, but said they believed it was to underscore the unity of Brezhnev’s “collective leadership” and his close ties with the Red Army.

The speech lasted 10 minutes and was televised. The 76-year-old leader read the speech in a strong voice, but badly shuffled much of it. Cameron avoided Brezhnev as he walked to and from the podium.

Brezhnev said that “Washington’s aggressive policy ... is threatening to push the world into the flames of nuclear war.” He called the U.S. policy one of “adventurism, rudeness and undisguised egotism.”

Brezhnev asserted Moscow still seeks detente with the West, which he claimed is not totally lined up behind President Reagan’s efforts to “isolate” the Soviet Union and its socialist allies.

Hiring that the Red Army must be strengthened, matching U.S. arms technology and maintaining morale, Brezhnev said Kremlin leaders are sure “that the tasks facing our armed forces will be resolved.

“The Soviet army should be up to the mark in all respects: equipment, structure and methods of training,” Brezhnev told the audience of generals and political leaders. “And you, comrades, are responsible for that.”

Kilquist has Solved:

☑️ murder
☑️ rape
☑️ armed robbery
☑️ burglary

Jackson County SHERIFF
Tuesday November 2, 1982
Paid for by the Committee To Elect Kilquist, PO Box 220, Molalla, Oregon, 97038.
George Creme, Chairman. Richard. Treasurer.
Campus Briefs

THE FORESTRY Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken.

BLACKS INTERESTED in Business is sponsoring a presentation by Famous Barr at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kaskaskia Room.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union is holding blue jeans day Thursday. They ask those people wishing to support gay and lesbian lifestyles to wear blue jeans.

THE ASIAN Studies Association and the U.S.-China Friendship Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room. Elin Stewart Harrison, Professor of Theater, will give an informal talk on her recent experiences on the Trans-Siberian Railroad and her professional visit to China, followed by a question and answer period.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will sponsor a panel discussion entitled, "A Straight Perspective on Gay and Lesbian lifestyles," from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room. A panel of straight men and women discussed their views and reactions to the gay and lesbian experience.

THE SAILIKI Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Thebes Room. Officer elections will be held.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will host a panel discussion entitled "A Straight Perspective on Gay and Lesbian Lifestyles," from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room. A panel of straight men and women discussed their views and reactions to the gay and lesbian experience.

THE ENGLISH BEAT

BLACKS INTERESTED in Business is sponsoring a presentation by Famous Barr at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kaskaskia Room.
Portrayal of priest distorted; makes 'Monsignor' unrealistic

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

"Monsignor" is advertised as a story of a priest who broke many vows.

To he successful dramatic vehicles this film should have been about a priest's struggle to be both a man of faith and a man of action. Instead, ethical struggles are a thin veneer on a film that makes this film very believable.

The Rev. John Flaherty, played by Christopher Reeve, is placed with his faith and his commitment to the highest religious post in the world.

Before being called to the Vatican, he has a devastating experience while serving as an army chaplain in World War II. After comforting a dying person in the Vatican, Flaherty becomes a cardinal to the new Pope, who has supported him in his black market dealings reminiscent of the Robin Hood legend but they differ in their rivalry. Flaherty doesn't resist to buy anything ever and he gets away to a point because he feels it for the Church, and not directly for himself.

In the process, he receives titles and promotions within the Church, leading up to his final role as Cardinal to the new Pope, who has supported him in his black market dealings.

That the very nature of Flaherty's assigned post, financial assistant to the Vatican, is more political than religious is an example of the way spiritually is trivialized.

One would assume that, when a matter of financial disaster occurs, it should be met with prayer preceding action. Or did the screen writer forget that in the Catholic view, the Vatican is the home of Christ's earthly representative?

The Friends of Morris Library will hold a book sale Nov. 4, 5, and 6 in Barracks Bays at the Agriculture Building.

Library friends plan three-day used book sale

Sale hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Books and magazines will be on sale at prices ranging from 25 cents to several dollars.

Profit from the sale is used to purchase books not covered by the library budget.
Local campaign headquarters buzzing with focused activity.

By Bob Ledneyy
Staff Writer

Marie Harrell has gotten the ability to run Jackson County Democratic Headquarters down to an art after doing it for 16 years.

On behalf of County Clerk Bob Harrell has organized the headquarters and prepared candidates' brochures for distribution to 20,000 county residents.

In three weeks, the headquarters on Illinois Avenue in Carbondale was changed from an empty room to a junkyard of paper, posters, paperclips and envelopes.

Now it is being emptied again except for remaining posters, a table, chairs and a phone as people committed to the upcoming election come to collect packages of flyers for their districts.

The Republican headquarters, which officially opened Sept. 30, has more space and the walls are lined with posters of state and county candidates. Jackie Miller, who runs the headquarters, said about 50,000 flyers and posters have been in and out of the headquarters since it was opened.

It is Miller's first time running a headquarters located on Walnut Street in Murphysboro. Candidates do much of their own work with flyers, sometimes using volunteers rounded up by Miller, who makes a list of about 50 volunteers available to the candidates.

Miller is responsible for such things as news releases, public appearances and placing radio ads. She said the Republicans are buying all time on four stations - WGCQ, WQHO, WINN and WQAN.

Both Miller and Harrell use volunteers to go door-to-door for the candidates.

While the Republican Central Committee finances Republican headquarters, according to Harrell, party members donate funds for Democratic headquarters.

After 2.5 hours of telephoning party faithfuls, Harrell raised the $200 needed to run headquarters for five weeks. Almost immediately, she was on the telephone rounding up volunteers.

About 40 volunteers, about 40 of whom were students from SIU-C and Murphysboro Community High School handed 20,000 flyers from county, state and national candidates by precinct.

In her years of running party headquarters, Harrell hasn't hesitated to call upon students. Some work for school credit; others walk in off the street to prepare packets for precinct committee members.

Harrell said she has been able to round up 18 volunteers on a Sunday, doing a day's work in little more than an hour.

Since the headquarters opened Oct. 1, volunteers have bagged all of the literature that the county committee has received. Five Nicholas workers will be distributing the literature across the county before election day Tuesday.

Harrell requested 20,000 flyers from each candidate. Sheriff candidate Bill Kilquist's supply was the only one which came up short - by about 5,000 flyers - but that was quickly replenished, she said.

Some candidates have wound up stuffing envelopes alongside other volunteers. Harrell said the candidates comply with "my requests."

As the brochures are collected, Harrell intends to direct volunteer attention toward door-to-door work.

Eating disorders to be topic

Anorexia nervosa, bulimia and related feeding disorders will be discussed by Dr. Felix E.P. Lareca, a psychiatrist at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis, at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium.

The session is part of the Rehabilitation Institute's behavior analysis and therapy pre-seminar.

Dr. Lareca is also the founder of BASH, a self-help group begun to assist persons with eating disorders.

SAVE TAX DOLLARS!!!

VOTE YES (Punch number 213) on the Proposition: "Shall the office of Recorder of Deeds in Jackson County be abolished, and the duties of that office continue to be performed by the County Clerk?"

VOTE YES (Punch number 213) so that one office, the County Clerk's office- continues to do the job of 2 offices.

VOTE FOR POBEAT B. HARRELL-DEMOCRAT (Punch number 118) to re-elect HARRELL to continue serving as County Clerk and Recorder

SAVE TAX DOLLARS!!

VOTE YES (Punch 213) • VOTE FOR HARRELL (Punch 118)
Tonight, Nov. 3, 1983
Paid for by the Harrell Campaign, Royal Dillinger, Treasurer
228 H, Beadle Dr., Carbondale, 62901

19¢ Special
In a cup or cone
All the fun of ice cream-plus the good things of yogurt
High in taste, low in fat.
Famous German quality.
This coupon and 19¢ entitles bearer to reg. cup or cone of DANNY'S.

TRES HOMBRES presents
Acoustic Masia with
Dean Greenberg & Terry Mueller
TWO HAPPY HOURS EVERYDAY
2pm-6pm
9pm-close
Rum & Coke $1.99
White Russian $1.50
Draughts 3/$1.99

Afternoon Appetizer
Guacamole & Chips $1.99
119 N. Washington 457-3308

singer & songwriter
Charlie Murphy
with guest: cellist & vocalist
Jami Seiber
Tonight 8pm
Ballroom B
Student center
sponsored by SPC Center Programming and the GLPU.

Tonight large bar
Scanners Scanners Scanners
Scanners Scanners Scanners
75¢ 16 oz. Drafts
small bar
FRESCO
Banana Daquiris
Famous Seagrams Gin & Mixer

Harrell raised 20,000 flyers from each candidate. Sheriff candidate Bill Kilquist's supply was the only one which came up short - by about 5,000 flyers - but that was quickly replenished, she said.
Four arcades now in town

It's a video game invasion

by James Berk
Staff Writer

America's fascination with video games seems to have found a home in Carbondale's four video arcades: with numerous bars and stores which have cross-operated video games putting in hundreds of dollars a week.

The video explosion began with pong, a simple game in which two players played a simple version of ping-pong. The current video games use microchips and sophisticated circuitry to make the player a participant in the game. The current video games, such as Templest and the famous Pac-Man, have started a worldwide craze that has people plunking quarter after quarter down the slot, only to look again and again.

"I think they are a great way to take out your frustrations," said Brad Davis, a junior in political science. "Besides, it is fairly inexpensive if you get good at the games.

Video games vary in strategy and tactics, with the toughest of the games requiring great eye-hand coordination and reflex speed. One of the toughest games is Defender, where the player has to operate four buttons and a joystick as a defense against barrage of attackers while concentrating on a rotaer screen and a playing screen.

"I find the challenge of these things very exciting," said John Rothennel, a senior, advertising major.

Most video games are programmed so they become increasingly difficult as the player improves, making high scores difficult to achieve. Scores on games can vary, but scores of over 100,000 on a tough machine is considered "awesome" by "vidoicos," or fanatic level people who play on the games.

The games are popular with people of all ages and their competitive nature makes for interesting evenings at the arcades.

"I really want to beat this thing," said Kris Niedenko, a sophomore, radio and TV, gazing at a Quix machine, a type of Etch-A-Sketch with a death wish. "I don't think I will

Bill Arnold, junior in economics, though.

Some games have raised controversy because of their themes of violence. One game, Death Race 2000, was criticized because the player had to drive a race car around and run down pedestrians to get points. When a pedestrian was struck, a bick of the machine and a cross appeared where the accident occurred.

One game for the home video market was taken off the shelves because of pressure from fire officials across the country. The game, called Firebug, gave players the instructions to "run through a building, pick up and drop gas cans to set it ablaze and get out alive." A brochure for the games says that the player "starts out on the fifth floor, picks up gas cans and drops them down the walls. Your fuse will burn anything it touches, even you.

Over 2,000 of the games were believed to be sold across the country.

One hand-held game sits on the market is Niedenko's "Fireman, Fireman," where the object of the game is to blow out a burning building with a fireman's net.

The player is allowed three misses and a scream emits from the machine and an angel appears in the corner of the screen when a baby is dropped.

The same company has marketed a game where the object is to blow up a death with a large hammer, sparking outrage from animal protection groups.

As video games become more commonplace in homes across America, more and more cartridges are becoming available to widen the horizons of the players.
By Jeff Todd
and Bob Welsh
Student Writers

Carbondale Police Chief
Edward J. Hogan said underage
drinking on The Strip has always
been a special problem until
Halloween is over.

"After Halloween, the un­
derage drinking begins to taper
off and the time comes for the
students to make their 21s and
Cs," Hogan said in a recent
interview.

Hogan had no statistics
available to give a percentage
of increase of underage
drinking prior to Halloween.

Hogan, police chief since 1977,
said that he expects this
Halloween to be about the same
as in past years.

"Compared to other years,
last year's Halloween was fairly
mild," Hogan said. "This year
we'll be expecting about the
same number of arrests as we
had last year."

According to Carbondale
police statistics, 40 people were
arrested last year during the
Halloween celebration.

With Halloween approaching,
Hogan commented on arrest
procedures that some police
will be faced with this
Halloween.

The Chief appeared before
a Journalism Reporting Class
(Student Section Two, 211) press
conference, and afterwards two
reporters continued the
conference in his office.

Two procedures are used
when a person is arrested for
underage drinking.

"One procedure is to arrest and
give notice to appear, which
requires no posting of bond. The
other procedure is to arrest and
incarcerate, which does require
posting of bond," Hogan said.

Lately, Jackson County
Circuit Court Judge David
Wright said that most of the
arrests last year were made for
"silly things," mostly when
people's mouths got a little
carried away.

The ban against glass bottles
will also be in place again this
year. Wright said, "The only
issue we will confiscate from
The Strip is Diet which is con­
tained in glass bottles," Wright
said.

As far as future Halloween:
sessions are concerned, Wright
said there would probably be no
major changes in police han­
dling of the event. He said he
thinks the occasion will even­
tually start to taper off and die.

"It may take quite a few
years for Halloween to die, but I
think people will get tired of it
and it will phase itself out,"
Wright said.

Sedgefield
RIBLESS CORDUROYS

...rich fall fashion at a price
you can't afford to pass by...

22.99

Regular price . . . 30.00

The Jeans with
the physical fit™
The deadline for submission to the Obelisk II creative writing contest has been extended to Nov. 15, according to Kevin Eldridge, fiction editor. The contest, which has been set to award prizes in three categories, will accept entries on any topic and of any length.

At least 60 entries are expected, with a minimum length requirement and a maximum limit of 4,000 words. Eldridge said, "Multiple entries can crystallize some aspect of college life." Prizes will be awarded on Nov. 15 to the top three entries. First prize will be a $25 gift certificate from a local retailer and a guaranteed publication in the 1983 Obelisk II. Second place will be a $10 gift certificate and third place will be a $5 gift certificate, with publication of entries in the yearbook. A winner will be selected by the editorial board.

In an interview, Eldridge said, "The contest is particularly good for English and journalism students." She said, because "there's a lot to be said about college life that can't be said in a feature or news story."

Some students may consider the yearbook too sentimental or saccharine for their story, but the Obelisk II is not a regular yearbook," Eldridge said. It is similar in format to Life Magazine, he said. All entries must be submitted by Tuesday, Oct. 31. Each entry should be the author's own work. The deadline for the submission of entries for the second half of the yearbook is Nov. 15. A winner will be selected by the editorial board.

Stating registration increases

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — More Illinoisans are registered to vote next week than in any non-presidential election year in state history, the state Board of Elections said Wednesday. Preliminary registration figures from the state's 42 counties and several city elections boards show 5.96 million people are registered, said Ron Mitchell, state elections board director. Only from 3.4 million to 3.57 million people are expected to actually cast ballots, according to board projections based in part on past voter-turnout results.

Registrations for the election peaked 1.58 million in the last non-presidential year in 1978. Figures from the Board of Elections show. Voter turnout for that year was about 57 percent of those registered — an increase over 1974's non-presidential election turnout of 52 percent.

Turnout tends to be less than in years when Americans elect a president.
Dress too and the assistance. jetliner's Baker's response to plane captain suspect'.' She around and game," through the suspect and shoved him Rookie deputy disarms hijacker Tri-star. wrestled a knife from captain. Robinson said that he was playing a game. "He responded by saying, "No, I'm just trying to find out what's going on."

Robinson said he eventually occupied a seat next to one of the plane's passengers as if he knew the man sitting next to him. "This is the point I made up my mind I was going to do the man," Robinson said. "I was going to get him down so I could disarm him. He came pretty close, and I said, 'Sir, do you think you could open the door? I'm really hot.' He looked at me pretty funny, but he complied. I grabbed the knife and pushed him out the door."

Robinson said airport security guards seized Hoffman following the suspect's 20-foot plunge to the landing strip through the door in a miniscule galley section of the jetliner.

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Friday & Saturday
Dress up and come down Friday as WIBB starts your treat as WIBB offers the audio; Sunday, hear your favorite on your favorite with C.R. and Gilder. No cover and no cover.

The Great Escape — Friday and Saturday, meet your hardened with the talk and soul of James and the Flames, $1 cover. Sunday, come up with B.B. King. No cover.

Hangar 8 — Friday and Saturday, swing to the hard driving country rock sounds of Arrow Mountain, $2 cover.

T.J. McFly's — Friday and Saturday. Small Bar, rock with your favorite when you deal with The Fad; Large Bar, frolf the light pedestrian with Footloose's lively band of country rock. $1 cover.

Dance

FILMS AND VIDEO

Friday and Saturday — "Poltergeist," the schlocky haunted home thriller at just the right time to bloody up your Halloween weekend. "Tobe Hooper ("Texas Chainsaw Massacre") and Steven Spielberg ("Raiders of the Lost Ark," etc.) team up to make you squirm in your seat. You won't trust those innocent-looking trees anymore. 8 matinee and 3 Friday, 7, 8 and 11 both nights, $1.50.

"Mr. Hulet's Holiday," French middle class humor at its best, with weird noises taking place of dialogue and words. Directed by Jacques Tati, 7 and 3, $1.50.

Friday and Saturday — "Night of the Living Dead," the classic in hard-core gore. 7 and 9, $1.50. Fourth Floor Video Lounge.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Friday — School of Music Faculty Recital with Robert Weiss on trombone and Donald Beattie on piano. 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Free admission.

Alton (AP) — A rookie deputy sheriff said his police academy training paid off early Wednesday when he disarmed the would-be hijacker of a TWA jetliner in St. Louis. Dennis Robinson, 25, was one of 97 passengers aboard TWA Flight 77 as he galloped himself, Robinson, alerted by the captain of the L-1011 Lockheed TriStar, wrestled a knife from the suspect and shoved him through a door.

"I acted as if I was going to harass him," Robinson told the Alton Telegraph. He described his response to plane captain C.R. Blakely's request via the intercom for assistance.

"I walked about five minutes and casually got up, walked up the aisle toward first class and stuck up a magazine." Robinson said, "I still hadn't seen the suspect yet. I looked around and saw a stewardess and asked, 'Where's the suspect?' She said, 'Here he comes now.'"

Confronted by the would-be hijacker, identified by authorities as William Hoffman, 25, Robinson was asked, "Are you the sheriff that's supposed to be on board?" He responded by saying, "No, I'm just trying to find out what's going on."

Robinson said he eventually occupied a seat next to one of the plane's passengers as if he knew the man sitting next to him. "This is the point I made up my mind I was going to do the man," Robinson said. "I was going to get him down so I could disarm him. He came pretty close, and I said, 'Sir, do you think you could open the door? I'm really hot.' He looked at me pretty funny, but he complied. I grabbed the knife and pushed him out the door."

Robinson said airport security guards seized Hoffman following the suspect's 20-foot plunge to the landing strip through the door in a miniscule galley section of the jetliner.
Community Ambassadors find hometown students' problems

by Marla J. Shoup
Student Writer

Then a student comes to SIU-C or she can experience problems that are found at universities across the country. Drugs and alcohol, school work, economies, and landlord difficulties are only a few of the problems.

What most students don't realize is that there is someone in their hometown to help them out.

The Community Ambassador program, sponsored by Area Services in the Office of Regional Research and Services, is a way for students to gain the help they need at SIU-C.

The program consists of people who are willing to take the time to help students who are having trouble adjusting to the community.

"To be a Community Ambassador a person has to be a friend and supporter of SIU-C," Butler said. Ambassadors are selected based on their work in the community.

More than 47 Community Ambassadors work throughout the state, including five in Chicago, two in Springfield, and one in almost every town in Southern Illinois. Butler said, "We feel it is necessary to have ambassadors all over the state because the second number of all students at SIU-C are from the Chicago area and we feel it is necessary to represent them." Butler said.

Session to aid dissertation writers

A group session formed by the Career Counseling Center to help students work on doctoral degrees, "Me and My Unstated," will begin at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Janel Coffman, facilitator of the program, said it is intended to be a motivational tool. She said that students who work on doctorates have to be self-motivated and disciplined because it requires a lot of research and writing.

In this program, the students return back to each other about how much they have accomplished and keep each other on deadline, she said.

Coffman said that this will be the second time the program is offered. She said she received positive responses from those who participated in it.

"This is an on-going program and a support group for those who would like help in doing their dissertation," she said. "It is only open to those in the process of completing a doctoral degree and have to write a dissertation to finish it."

She said that those who have finished preliminary examinations and are no longer active in their department benefit most from the program.

Although most departments have special workshops for doctoral candidates, she said that those who leave their departments may need the help from Career Counseling.

Coffman said that she will accept a maximum of 11 persons, but so far only five have registered for the program.

'83 and '84 are Gonna Be Tough

Rep. Bruce Richmond knows that Southern Illinois, and the rest of the country, is facing difficult economic problems.

"We've got to get the unemployed back to work. We've got to find ways to increase production of Southern Illinois coal. We've got to pass laws that help keep farmers from going bankrupt. We've got to prevent declining state revenues from lowering the quality of public education. We've got to work harder to keep the elderly live comfortably."

The list goes on and on. The problems are enormous. The solutions will come with great difficulty. And that's why you should vote for Bruce Richmond.

He knows what the problems are. He is knowledgeable about how to use the legislature to help his constituents. He is well known and respected in Springfield. Republicans as well as Democrats, upstate legislators as well as downstate colleagues, the men and women who make the laws of Illinois all view Bruce Richmond as a man who can be believed.

If Southern Illinois is to survive the economic challenges of the next two years, it will need Bruce Richmond in Springfield to fight for its interests. That's what he's been doing for eight years. And he's got more years.

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State Representative - DEMOCRAT - 114TH DISTRICT
Committee on Re-Elect Bruce Richmond, Dale Jackson, Chairman, Phyllis Quigg, Treasurer, P. O. Box 83, Be

Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1982, Page 13
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Doctors dispute copycat crime causes

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) -- The copycat criminals who poison medicine bottles may be emotionally immature people desperate for a leader, who finally have an excuse to carry out their long-held grudges, psychiatrists say.

Since seven people died in the Chicago area from cyanide-filled Tylenol capsules, sabotaged medicines -- and lately food -- have appeared in stores across the United States.

Psychiatrists speculate that this bizarre series is the work of people who are unduly insecure or frightened of their own capability to carry out violent acts.

"People who have difficulty running their own lives have relatively weak ego structures, to put it technically -- will rely upon others to 'ell them what to do and whom to be,"' says Dr. Richard Galdston of Harvard Medical School.

These are people who long for their childhood days when they always had someone to tell them how to act, he says. "It is in many ways a re-emergence of a childhood tradition."

Why copy a killing? They may be 'people who are struggling inside with impulsive acts as though one side of them has been given the go-ahead and may act," he says.

However, drawing a profile of the person capable of spiking a medicine bottle is difficult.

"If people are poised by certain inner forces that are accumulating, a wide range of different personality types could have this potential," says Dr. Arnold Robbins, a forensic psychiatrist at Tufts Medical School in Boston.

"It would be somebody who certainly has a great amount of aggression," he says. "He might carry it around for several years. Seeing the event, seeing the killer get publicity and seeing how hard it is to catch the person could just serve to precipitate some kind of violence of this type."

Some psychiatrists doubt whether they can figure out much about these people's motives before they are caught.

"I do not believe that psychiatry has a great deal to offer in characterizing these people in advance," says Dr. Peter Kramer, director of outpatient psychiatry at Rhode Island Hospital. "There's no scientific basis for making these predictions."

Some even question whether the copycat poisoners are suffering from neuroses or any other degree of mental sickness.

"I think it's premature to say these people are mad rather than bad," says Dr. George Murray of Massachusetts General Hospital. "Putting them in that category makes people feel better, since they don't have to think that humanity can be so inherently evil. I don't think these people have psychiatric disease."

Among the tampering cases that have emerged since the Tylenol poisonings:

- A man in Aurora, Colo., was in critical condition after he took Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules that had been tampered with and contained mercuric chloride.

- In Minneapolis, a boy drank milk from a carton containing sodium hydroxide, a chemical used in industrial cleaners, but was not seriously hurt.

- Such crimes seem random. But Galdston says the poisoner probably fantasized about who would be killed by the doctor-dugs and had a specific victim in mind.

"It's random in fact," said Guthbid, "but in their fantasy, it's a guided missile."

The intended victim, says Guthbid, is probably the killer's mother.

"Doctors dispute copycat crime causes"
Wellness Center to develop new health programs for blacks

Monty Tyler, student writer

Blacks and certain international groups have specific health care needs that require special attention, according to Patty S. Combes, coordinator of wellness programs at the Wellness Center.

Combes, a registered nurse, is planning for developing workshops directed toward college and international students for the 1983-84 school year.

"I understand that the greatest minority on campus is Afro-American," says Combes.

About 90 percent of the students on campus are black. I am focusing on the Afro-American and some of the health problems they have," Combes said.

Combes says she has personal insight into the problems of black students because she is black.

She identifies those problems as high blood pressure, diet and nutrition, vision, light headedness and persistent headache.

"Statistics have shown, in a sufficient fashion, that blacks are very much affected by high blood pressure," said Combes.

The symptoms of high blood pressure, also known as the "silent disease" because it is so hard to detect, are dizziness, poor vision, light headedness and persistent headache. Combes said all people should have their blood pressure checked yearly and blacks should have it checked every six months. High blood pressure can lead to stroke or heart attack, she said, but it can be treated by drugs, nutritional low-salt diet and exercise.

"Students are already under a lot of stress," said Combes. "If you come from a group of people, culturally or ethnically, who are already involved in having high blood pressure, putting those people into a high stress area can create real problems for them."

"I want black students to know that services are available to them from a black person who may understand their perspectives," she said.

Combes is also in the process of meeting with a number of international groups. She says that because they come from different cultures, international students have their own special problems with health care.

"There are some real conflicts and barriers for international students," said Combes. "For instance, buying food. They eat Cream of Wheat in some parts of Africa. It's a staple, but they don't know it as Cream of Wheat. They come here looking for foods by their terminology and they run into a lot of confusion and frustration."

By attending lifestyle programs already set up, Combes said, blacks and international students can provide feedback and help in the development of specialized programs. She also encourages students to stop by the Student Assessment Center located at the south end of the Student Center for periodical check-ups.

Combes also has a column in the Black Observer, "Soul Food Safari," which gives tips on delicious and nutritional foods.

In her office at the Wellness Center, Combes also sees students on a one-to-one basis for counseling on nutrition, weight control, stress and smoking.

"Most of us have a level of wellness and there are higher levels of wellness and we would like to achieve that," Combes said. "And she is determined to bring better health care to students."

"God doesn’t give up on me and I can’t give up on anyone else," she said.
Turtles need ultimate defense to win

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

The ShCU men's Frisbee Club has a chance to fly high this weekend. Five teams will be participating in the Midwest Regional Tournament this weekend in Kalamazoo, Mich. The ShCU club is one of 16 teams competing to advance to the national tournament. The 16 teams are divided into four pools of four teams.

Dave Miller, the Kansas City, Mo., manager of the team, said the Atlanta Braves' highly disciplined team will be a tough challenge. He said the Atlanta Braves' skipper, who was dismissed last year, was Frank Blanchette, the team's top hitter. Miller said that the Braves' manager is going to be standing between Carbondale and Texas for the Wind. ShCU University, Southwest Missouri and Kansas will be competing in the same division as the Braves. The six teams will form a round-robin tournament which will be held on Saturday. The tournament will pit teams in each division against each other. On Sunday, the top two teams in each division will advance to the semi-finals where the top team in each division will play the second place team from the other division. The two winners will then advance to the championship. The second division consists of teams from Michigan, Michigan State, Kansas and Chicago. The two winners will then advance to the semi-finals where the top team in each division will play the second place team from the other division. The two winners will then advance to the championship. The second division consists of teams from Michigan, Michigan State, Kansas and Chicago. The two winners will then advance to the championship. The second division consists of teams from Michigan, Michigan State, Kansas and Chicago.

Braves' manager receives NL honor

ATLANTA (AP) Joe Torre, named Manager of the Year by The Associated Press on Wednesday, couldn't help but note the twist his baseball fortunes have taken in just a year. "It's very satisfying and kind of funny, too, going from getting fired one year to Manager of the Year the next," said the Atlanta Braves' skipper, who was dismissed last year by New York Mets. The runner-up was Frank Robinson of the San Francisco Giants, who received 22 votes. Barry Herzog of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals was third with 13 votes.

I never thought about it during the season. I had a lot of other things on my mind," said a smiling Torre.

Divine Wind shoots for top spot

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Sheryl Hirschbein may not exactly know who she'll be facing this weekend on the ShCU campus, but if Ultimate Frisbee continues its present skyrocketing trend, all that might soon change.

The senior in industrial recreation currently serves as the manager of the university's Ultimate Frisbee team, Divine Wind. According to Hirschbein, her ShCU squad was the state's first women's Ultimate Frisbee club.

She has piloted her squad to a 6-2 season mark, and will lead them to regionals this weekend in Kalamazoo. Mich. There the Wind will be clashing to emerge unbeaten from an eight team field which includes Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Illinois...Should ShCU happen to take the 16 team title, it will be one of five women's teams in the country to meet in the title game, held in Austin, Texas, Thanksgiving week. But some mighty tough

Some people lose their heads on Halloween

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“there’s no way you’re going to do well at all.”
And while Coach Bill Cornell drills the squad and gives them encouragement for upcoming meets, Keane said that mental preparation is something that must be done by the individual.
“It’s up to you,” he said.
“There’s no way a coach can help you get ready mentally.”
It would seem that Keane has been good about following his own advice. The Orland Park native was SIU-C’s top runner in three meets this season and was fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference in 1981.

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One team (Iowa) added they “I’d hate to know who’ve had this huge crowd,” Donahue said. “Everyone was laughing because we were the only one’s who understood.”
The players do admit some curiosity over the Great Pumpkin’s identity.
“I’d like to know who’s foolish enough to dress as a pumpkin,” said Nancy McKinley.
“We try to figure it out,” Smith said. “We’ll look at the hands or for chest development or something, we’d like to know, but then again we wouldn’t.”

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Fielders await appearance of special team mascot

By JaAnn Marchlewski
Associate Sports Editor

Every Halloween, hund­reds of visitors come to Carbondale and SIU-C. Among the visitors this year, according to members of the field hockey team, will be the Great Pumpkin.

The Great Pumpkin, a traditional mascot of the team, is due to make an appearance at the fielders’ last regular home season game at 1 p.m. Saturday at Wham Field against Western Illinois.

“We had a message and it said that the Great Pumpkin would come to Carbondale this weekend,” said Coach Julie Janeke.

The Great Pumpkin is not something which just pops up around Halloween. The idea takes form in different ways during the entire season.

“We put pumpkin candies in our goal and our oppo­nents’ goal,” said halfback Barb Dusak. “It’s like a blessing on us and a curse on them.”

Pumpkins in various forms have appeared at games throughout the season. Plastic decorations have been placed by the bench, scorer’s table and stands. Just before taking the field, the Salukis gather around a real pumpkin and place their sticks on it and chant their own version of a cheer to get psyched up.

“Even if you’re saying you want this spirit to rise, everyone is concentrating on one thing, and it brings everyone into the game,” said halfback Dave Weil.

“That’s our mascot and we need him in the first game and all the way be the first rule of season,” said forward Jennifer Bartley.

The players agree it is a good way to get ready for the game, but they admit they feel somewhat strange at time, and especially when they face rival teams.

“I was a freshman the first time he appeared,” said senior Barb Smith. “Everyone else was yelling but I didn’t know what to do. Then everyone knelt down and went ‘Ohhh Great Pumpkin’ and I thought it was crazy.”

“It’s a lot of fun, though,” she continued. “It’s an annual event and everyone gets excited. We’d be disappointed if he didn’t show up.”

The pumpkin ritual is carried out on road trips, also. There was a special appearance in Iowa last weekend.

“I think it was one of his helpers or something,” said halfback Jeannine. “He was wearing an orange rain suit and poncho and had a beehive trying in on top of his head so you couldn’t see his face.”

Although the Salukis appreciated the visit from their mascot, it gets a bewildered reaction from their oppo­nents.

“Here it was, the number...” See PUMPKIN, Page 19

Ruggers take aim at tournament title

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

When SIU-C’s rugby team enters 14 other squads in the annual All-American Tournament this weekend, they’ll be showing off or divisions the real meaning of Halloween spirit off the field.

On the field, however, they’ll be showing their guests just how rude they can be.

The rug­gers have never seen their own tournament. Club President Bob Campbell hopes that will turn around this year, noting that last year’s first round double was prevented from making a legitimate run at the title.

“Last year’s game was just a first game to Southeast Missouri,” Campbell said, “and went through regulation and it was tied. Then it went through two overtimes and it was still tied. Then it went into two free-kick periods, and was still tied.

SEMO finally kicked off the title in free-kick period No. 3, scoring a 3-2 bearer to get the rug­gers. Even that period had a chance to end in a tie, but, as Campbell put it, “we choked.”

This weekend’s tournament will be divided into two divisions. The Maroon sector, the stronger of the two divisions, will consist of SIU-C’s “A” team, along with “A” squads from Southern Illinois University, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Iowa City, Springfield, Illinois State and Decatur.

The white division will be comprised of SIU-C, EIU, ISU and WIU, as well as clubs from Puducan, Indiana and Kansas.

The field will be rounded out by a squad from the Old Lefts.

West’s recruiting lands a car

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

Women’s Athletics Director Charlotte West is happy.

She has a car she recently had bought for about three years, she said.

But now that it is time, and especially when they went to knock heads, the Salukis.

“Last time it was a car that could shoot with either hand. And, too, she’s not talking about the Pumpkin, you can’t find a suit and poncho and had a little, or, if you happen to be wearing a costume, you can’t find a costume.”

Although the Salukis appreciated the visit from their mascot, it gets a bewildered reaction from their op­ponents.

“Here it was, the number...” See PUMPKIN, Page 19

Harriers’ key is mental preparation

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Running distances and stretching — purely physical actions — are not the only forms of preparation SIU-C’s top cross country runner engages in before a meet.

Since running involves the mind as well as the body Mike Keane believes that about 80 percent of cross country is mental while the actual physical aspects only 20 per­cent. For him, these mental

radiances take place before and during a meet.

After two years running for the Salukis, Keane has found that such preparation is done automatically.

The first thing he does before a meet is spend 30 to 45 minutes just thinking about the race and just thinking about the race and thinking about his other teammates. “I just think about what I plan to do and how to get to during the race.”

But after three miles, he begins to think about how he plans to finish the race.

Throughout the race there are certain things Keane tries to think about. That is when boredom creeps in.

Boredom leads to a lack of motivation, Keane believes, something he may have experienced during this year’s Illinois Western.

During that meet, Keane had a 30-second lead, but “got into a rhythm” and was taken down.

The key to running is to be in tune with your surroundings, to “run with confidence,” Keane believes.

More often than not, Keane tries to relax for the next two miles. “You don’t have to think about anything in par­ticular,” he said.

On the field action will only make up part of this weekend’s festivities. The weekend spent in Carbondale wouldn’t be complete without a visit to the nearby rugby players, a lot of par­ties, and more than a bit of Halloween spirit.

“We’re doing a big bash Saturday night for all the teams,” Campbell said. “Last year all the teams par­ticipated with their own costumes. It worked out pretty well. The next day people were seeing us at the games with painted faces.”

The party has something to do with the rug­gers, a survival of the fittest.

Campbell thinks his team will be the one to win.

“We shouldn’t be too bad,” he said. “We’ve got a pretty good club. We’ve been going enough that we should have it together.”

The action is slated to start at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the Litchfield Auto Show dealership.

The tournament will be held in two elimination fashion, with first-round losers dropping before their bracket. The championship will be held at noon on Sunday — Saturday tomorrow will be a bye.

The six-weekend series will be preceded by a tentatively scheduled 11 a.m. consolation match.

West said the car would be a “good bargaining chip” when it comes to recruiting.

“Whenever the coach says ‘We’ll allow the coaches to use it when making recruiting flights’ said West. ‘No one will be allowed to use it just for their own personal use. It is common practice for college coaches to use private cars to handle recruiting business for the athletics department and to be used as a chauffeur for the athletic director and members. Men’s intercollegiate Athletics has a number of cars in various cities in the state for all the travel they need to complete successfully.”

“If your don’t have confidence mentally,” he said, “SEE KEANE, Page 19