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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 29, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 46, 16 Pages

Funding options sought

By John Rezanka
Special Assignment Writer

Providing advertising venues for riverboat gambling and beer companies is a controversial way to support sports programs, but money from sponsorships can replace lost state funds, SIUC's athletic director says.

The Committee to Study the Future of Athletics at SIUC raised the sponsorship issue in an Oct. 14 report to President John C. Guyon.

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart said an Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendation to eliminate state funding for athletics by 1996, combined with other funding losses, increases the need for self-generated income.

If the board cuts all state funding, the SIUC athletic department will lose about \$1.35 million of its \$4 million budget, Hart said.

Beer and gambling sponsorships are ways to help meet the demand for self-generated income, but University policy forbids funding programs with alcohol and gambling sponsorships, Hart said.

"There is some potential for raising money out there, and it would be nice to tap into that resource," Hart said. "But for now, we will abide by University policy."

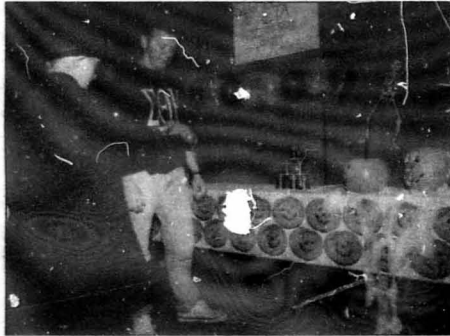
As long as it is done in a responsible way, the sponsorship could be good for the athletics program and the rest of the University, Hart said.

Guyon said he would consider the suggestion to change the sponsorship policy after consulting with faculty, administrators and students.

Guyon said the University prohibits any alcohol and gambling programming on campus, and he did not foresee any exceptions to that rule.

"What we have done for years and years and years is discourage any University programming on alcohol and gambling," Guyon said.

see FUNDS, page 5



Trick or treat

Children of all ages from the Carbondale area came to take part in the annual Safe Halloween. Children participated in the various games set up by the Inter-Greek Council Wednesday evening at the Student Center. Above, members of the Sigma Theta Eta fraternity drew several children to their area with their game 'Ghost Shot.' Children were able to shoot a ping-pong ball gun at a stack of ghost cups to win candy. Right, Christopher Garegnani, a 4-year-old pirate from Carbondale, attempts to win some candy at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's game, 'The Clown Girl and Her Magical Pumpkin.'

Staff Photos
by
Jeff Garner



Pyramid fire survivors remember

By Sean L. N. riao
International Writer

It was the screams that woke SIUC student Gergana Zlateva that cold December night.

The screams warned her that the evening would not be the same as the ones she had experienced since arriving in the United States three months earlier.

The smoke, heavy and black, was her second clue. Her first instinct was to seek her friend Simona Dimitrova.

The two tried to escape the smoke that quickly filled their rooms by the stairwell,

but turned back when the fumes became too toxic.

"I went back to the room to the window and stood on the air conditioning duct," Zlateva said. "I remember seeing the fire truck but it wasn't coming to us — it was hard to breathe because the smoke was poisoning."

And it was fear that made her jump from her third-floor window.

Zlateva said she does not remember anything after jumping as her apartment in the Pyramids apartment complex burned Dec. 6, because of head injuries that left her

unconscious for three days.

Time passes, but the memory of the Pyramids fire will remain etched in the minds of many international students.

Now, almost a year later, most of the physical reminders are gone, but survivors of the fire at the complex, 504 Rawlings St., say many emotional scars remain.

The fire claimed the lives of five international students, left three with severe injuries, and displaced 30 residents.

Zlateva, a senior in political science also

see FIRE, page 5

City prepares for Halloween ghost

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

University and police officials are awaiting the arrival of the weekend, and they hope an old visitor will stay away — his name: the ghost of Halloween's past.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing residence life, said campus housing officials are doubling their staff because of the large number of visitors expected to stay in the residence halls this weekend.

"I think we're going to have a considerable amount of visitors,

and that causes an amount of concern," he said. "We'll have some students do some pretty weird things, and do things here they wouldn't do at home."

Brian Bursua, a manager at the Knights Inn, 200 W. Main St., said he has heard buses from other universities are coming to Carbondale for the weekend.

"They (the outside students) will be the ones that are going to raise hell this weekend," he said.

Student Union officials at Western Illinois University and Eastern Illinois University said they have not heard of any buses coming to Carbondale. This

weekend also is the University of Illinois' homecoming weekend.

Bursua said the Knights Inn

see GHOST, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says the ghostly ghost of Halloween past should rest in peace.

Cults target students in search for recruits

By Erick Enriquez
Police Writer

There was a time when SIUC student David Walters says he knew his sister Mary.

She was an attractive, intelligent, independent person studying occupational therapy at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Of all his brothers and sisters, she was the closest to him, and he could turn to her whenever he was down.

But today Walters says he does not know the person who calls herself Mary Walters.

Now, he says, the Mary he once

knew is gone.

Walters, a senior in journalism from Brighton, said he lost his sister to the Chicago Church of Christ cult two years ago.

"She was No. 1 in her class in occupational therapy and since then has been kicked out of her clinical work," Walters said. "She didn't do her school work. All she did was work for the church."

Walters said his sister was once very close to his family and now has disassociated herself from them.

"We had a really close

see CULTS, page 5

Eight women vie for five positions in state primaries

—Story on page 3

Former 'Real World' cast member talks about life on MTV

—Story on page 6

Opinion

—See page 4

Focus

—See page 7

Classified

—See page 11



Popular trend has people puncturing various body parts

—Story on page 9

Athletic conference thinking about team number expansion

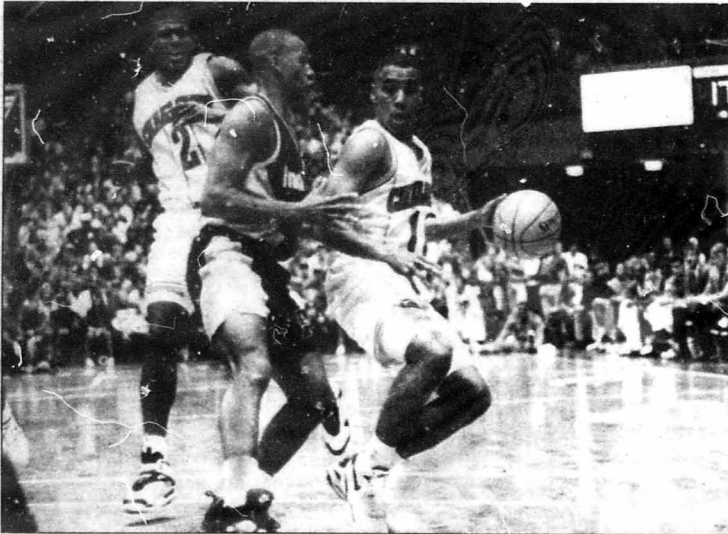
—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Hornets feel sting in Pacers' victory



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Hornets' guard Shawn McDaniel drives on Pacers' Pooh Richardson with Hornets' Larry Johnson in hot pursuit. The Hornets

lost to the Pacers 121-113 in an NBA preseason game at the SIU Arena. There were 9,100 fans in attendance.

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

A near-capacity crowd of 9,143 filled the SIUC Arena Thursday night to watch the Indiana Pacers beat the Charlotte Hornets 121-113 in NBA preseason game.

The game was a homecoming of sorts for Hersey Hawkins, who left Bradley as the MVC's all-time leading scorer. Hawkins returned to the Arena Thursday as a member of the Charlotte Hornets, one of the up-and-coming teams in the NBA.

But it was the Indiana Pacers who stole the show right from the opening tip-off.

Guard Reggie Miller wasted no time in showing his outside range, leading all scorers with 13 points in the first quarter. Miller also mixed it up by driving to the hoop and getting fouled to convert two three-point plays.

The Hornets were inconsistent on offense throughout the first quarter, but guard Johnny Newman got to the foul-line and hit a couple of drives to score eight points.

But by the end of one, it was Pacers 36-21. Things got even worse for the Hornets in the second period. Ken Williams hit a trio of field goals and was a perfect 2-2 from the charity stripe to provide a spark in the second quarter.

As a result, the Pacers eventually built a 23 point lead with 4:41 left to play in the second quarter. But the Hornets' Del Curry hit eight points within the next minute to rally Charlotte to a 14 point deficit at the end of the half.

At the start of the second half strong play by Hornets' forwards Larry Johnson and Kenny Gattison brought Charlotte back to within four by the end of the third quarter. Johnson had eight points in the stretch, while Gattison bucketed home six.

Pacer forward Dale Davis helped keep the Hornets at bay, however, by scoring 13 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter.

Charlotte forward Eddie Johnson said he is glad the preseason is almost over and looks forward to opening night next week.

"Once that adrenaline starts flowing next Thursday, everybody knows the season's open," he said. "The game (with the Bulls) will be exciting, they don't have Jordan, I'm kind of glad."

Softball averages hit for academics

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

The SIUC softball team had one of its best seasons in 1993, outperforming most of its opponents. In fact, the Salukis did such a good job, they finished the season ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

The Salukis didn't fare too badly on the diamond, either. They were 34-12 there.

SIUC's national attention came as a result of its attention to the books.

The Salukis posted a 3.11 grade-point average last year, which was good enough to rank them No. 7 in

the country among Division I softball programs. SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the ranking is a result of her team's priorities, which put education first.

"As a coach and an educator, that shows a great deal about our program in terms of what the purpose is in coming to SIUC," Brechtelsbauer said.

"I am extremely proud of them that they have worked hard on their studies and focused on their academic education rather than just softball."

The Salukis' work in the classroom put them ahead of programs like Notre Dame and

NCAA Division I Softball GPAs

- | | |
|-------------------|------|
| 1. Manhattan | 3.24 |
| 2. Temple | 3.23 |
| 3. Princeton | 3.17 |
| Yale | 3.17 |
| 5. Long Island | 3.16 |
| 6. UNC-Charlotte | 3.12 |
| 7. S. ILLINOIS | 3.11 |
| 8. Notre Dame | 3.08 |
| 9. W. Michigan | 3.06 |
| 10. Southern Utah | 3.05 |

see AVERAGES, page 15

Emberton's success has him crossing finish lines, ocean

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

When Neil Emberton came to the United States from Wales three years ago, customs at the airport should have stamped him Special Delivery.

Emberton has emerged as SIUC's top men's cross country runner this fall and has turned the heads of distance running diehards across the Midwest.

Twice he was named Missouri Valley Conference

runner of the week and placed first in three out of the five events in which the Salukis participated. In those five meets, Emberton led the SIUC squad to four first place finishes with only the prestigious Indiana Invitational escaping their championship grasp.

In his hometown of Newton, Emberton said he left many things behind including his favorite European sport.

see NEIL, page 14

Expansion of conference possibility for Valley

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Editor

The Brady's were comfortable with six kids, the Bradfords thought eight was enough, and the family of Missouri Valley Conference teams is bursting at ten — but they are thinking of adding more.

Even though the MVC is heading into one of its strongest

years in the conference, the conference can be strengthened even more with the addition of more teams, MVC commissioner Doug Elgin said.

"Nothing is for certain yet, but we have been looking at other schools that are interested in getting out of their conferences and looking for another to get into," he said.

The six schools being considered for entry into the MVC are Butler, Evansville, Missouri-Kansas City, Xavier, Loyola and Northern Illinois.

Elgin said the schools would have to meet certain qualifications.

"We are going to look areas such as their academic tradition, market area, Division I tradition and success in sports," he said. "We

will also look at if a school can pull in big attendance and enhance revenue."

MVC President Doug Dickle said adding quality schools could help for conference exposure.

"If we can prove the level of our play and the conference, we can attempt to balance out our schedules and try to track in high quality competition," he said.

"Right now it is virtually impossible for our conference to get big schools to agree to one game on the road and one at our place."

Illinois State senior star Mike VandeGarde said if a team is going to be brought in to the MVC, it has to be one that is going to help the

see VALLEY, page 14

NFL Week Seven

Sunday, Oct. 31

- Chicago at Green Bay
- Kansas City at Miami
- New England at Indianapolis
- Tampa Bay at Atlanta
- NY Jets at NY Giants
- Dallas at Philadelphia
- New Orleans at Phoenix
- San Diego at LA Raiders
- LA Rams at San Francisco
- Seattle at Denver
- Detroit at Minnesota

Monday, Nov. 1
Washington at Buffalo, 8 p.m.

- Green Bay
- Miami
- Indianapolis
- Atlanta
- NY Giants
- Dallas
- New Orleans
- LA Raiders
- San Francisco
- Denver
- Detroit
- Washington



Dan Leahy

Dan's advice:
"Rypien returns to form and Redskins show a lot of pride in upsetting the duckless Bills."
Upset special: Washington

DE sports NFL forecast

- Green Bay
- Kansas City
- New England
- Atlanta
- NY Giants
- Dallas
- New Orleans
- LA Raiders
- San Francisco
- Denver
- Detroit
- Buffalo



Grant Deady

Grant's advice:
"Philadelphia would have to pull some tricks out of their bag of treats to beat Dallas this time."
Upset special: Detroit

- Chicago
- Kansas City
- Indianapolis
- Atlanta
- NY Jets
- Dallas
- New Orleans
- LA Raiders
- San Francisco
- Denver
- Minnesota
- Buffalo



James Fares

James' advice:
"If Charles Barley suits up as linebacker for Phoenix they might be able to beat New Orleans."
Upset special: NY Jets

James Fares, a sophomore in pre-law from Chicago Heights, is the next lucky guest forecaster to grace the sports page.

Fares said he excited to see if he was capable of picking head-to-head with the "Rookie" and the rest of the DE sports staff.

If his upset special comes through, the Giants might be singing the blues this Sunday.

"Jets coach Bruce Coslet let the media have it this week and it will psyche his team up to beat Dan Reeves and the Giants."

Dan Leahy said the Giants will

see PICKS, page 14

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Newswrap

world

VOODOO SPIRITS PREDICT ARISTIDE DEATH — Haitians often consult the voodoo spirit world when they want to know what the future holds. Lately, the news from the spirit world is dark, troubling and violent — at least for ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. "They had a feeling that Aristide is coming back," Reginald Bailly, who holds worship in his home, said of the spirits. "But they had a feeling he was coming back to die." The Supreme Council of Zantray, the largest voodoo organization in Haiti, represents more than 30,000 members.

AIDID'S SECOND WIFE RESIDING IN CANADA — American forces searched for Somali militia leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid throughout Mogadishu for four months without success. Until recently, his second wife would have been easier to find: she lives in Canada, with the couple's four children, where she is under investigation for possible welfare and immigration fraud. Aidid's two grown children from his first wife also are in Canada and also are being investigated for possible immigration violations, Canadian government officials said.

COURTIERS SPEAK FOR VOICELESS EMPRESS — The mysterious malady that has left Japan's Empress Michiko unable to speak shows no signs of improvement, but royal courtiers did the talking for the empress Wednesday as they blasted Japan's media for the recent spate of articles criticizing Michiko and her palace guard. Iwao Miyao of the Imperial Household Agency appeared before the national Diet, or parliament, to complain that the media's unprecedented "Michiko-bashing" is full of errors.

nation

SOME FEDERAL WORKERS MAY RECEIVE RAISE — The 4.23 percent locality raise that white-collar federal workers in the Washington-Baltimore region are supposed to receive in January is good news for most employees, up to a point. If approved by the president, the raise will still leave most area workers earning 4 percent less than their counterparts in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco who get an 8 percent geographic differential.

ISLAMIC CENTER COMES TO NEW ENGLAND — For months, bulldozers have rumbled across a rolling, 55-acre horse farm in Sharon, Mass., clearing space for the Islamic Center of New England, a \$3.5 million project about 30 miles southwest of Boston. Nearby, workers have refitted a former barn as offices, plastering one wall with a floor-to-ceiling photo of crowds surging around the Kaaba, Islam's holiest shrine, in Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

MOMENTUM GROWS FOR TV VIOLENCE CURB — In the same week that Attorney General Janet Reno testified to Congress in favor of anti-TV violence legislation, MTV dropped its early showing of "Beavis and Butt-head" after charges that the duo's pyromania led a 5-year-old Ohio boy to set his house on fire, killing his 2-year-old sister. And then Touchstone Pictures pulled a scene from the movie "The Program" after one young man from Pennsylvania was killed and another from New York was paralyzed when they later played out a movie scene.

APPLE'S NEWTON UNDERGOES ROCKY DEBUT — Engineering student Toby Sanchez can create a minor stir when he sits down in class these days. Rather than a notebook, he pulls out a paperback-sized device called a Newton and scribbles lecture notes on its electronic screen. "Real helpful," he said of his own product possession, which cost him about \$675. Technical writer Bill Holtsnider used to have one, but he found it could not reliably recognize his handwriting.

state

UNION FILES LAWSUIT AFTER ARBITRATION — The union that represents State's Attorney Charles Garnati's employees filed a lawsuit Wednesday against the Williamson County Board. The lawsuit is an effort to get the board to comply with an arbitrator's decision regarding employee wages. However, County Board Chairman Sam Snewell called the union's charges "ridiculous" and said that the union's charges against the board are unfounded.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Illinois Women Candidates for '94

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

For Illinois, 1994 could be the Year of the Woman as eight females vie for the top five positions in state government primaries.

Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the governor's race, said women may have an advantage in the political arena for this election.

"A very large number (of people) have indicated they think this is a great time for a woman governor," Netsch said. "They think people are not only ready for it, but sort of anxious about it, so it's kind of a plus right now."

Netsch said she is concerned about the budget and the educational system in Illinois. If elected, she hopes to balance the state budget, promote tax equity and improve schools, she said.

Republican Loleta Didrickson, Department of Employment Security Director, is expected to join State Senators Earlean Collins, D-Chicago, and Penny Sevens, D-Decatur, in the race to fill Netsch's vacant office.

"Loleta has not announced for an office yet, although she has made the decision to run for the Republican nomination for comptroller," Tom Mansmith, Didrickson's administrative assistant, said.

Mansmith said gender should not be an issue in Didrickson's primary campaign because she will run unopposed.

"I don't think that the gender issue is an issue in particular," Mansmith said.

Collins said she thinks some men in politics are guilty of elitist practices.

"Politics is a man's world, and not only a man's world, but it was a world where only a



Collins



Didrickson



Kearns



Netsch



Sevens



Sheehan



Smith



Topinka

select group of men could hold the power," she said.

Sevens' decision to drop out of the treasurer's race and run for comptroller will damage the unity of female Democrats, Collins said.

"That (Sevens' candidacy) just kind of slaps in the face the sisterhood. I don't think that has lent itself to real progress and unity," Collins said.

Sevens said she thinks the fact there are women running against each other is

evidence of female politicians' success.

"Never were we seeking the ability for only one woman to run in any given race. I think it's healthy when several candidates happen to be women," she said.

Sevens said she wants to see less emphasis on gender in politics.

"I look forward to the day when female candidates do not receive votes or are denied votes on the basis of gender," she said.

Democratic candidate for state treasurer Nancy Drew Sheehan said she

has experienced sexism in her job as Cook County Water Reclamation commissioner.

"It's been difficult to ask for and to receive credibility," she said.

"I think women are really willing to vote for other women because they want to get things done," she said.

If women prevail in the primaries, Sheehan will face state Sen. Judy Baar Topinka, R-North Riverside, in the general election.

Topinka said she thinks she will help her party garner women's support.

"I think I'm an attraction in terms of getting some of our Republican women who drifted off into the Moseley-Braun campaign back," Topinka said.

Topinka said she experienced some resistance from party leaders at the beginning of her campaign, but most Republicans accept her now.

Chicago businesswoman Sheila Smith is seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Smith said although central and Southern Illinois have been receptive to her campaign, building support upstate will be a challenge.

"I think primarily my challenge will be getting exposure up in the Chicago area and some of the collar counties," she said.

Kare County Coroner Mary Lou Kearns is running for secretary of state in the Democratic primary.

Kearns said she expects voters to respond positively to female candidates this election.

"I don't expect too much of that (sexism), she said.

"I think women have proved themselves in all fields, politics being one of them, and I think people are very receptive of women candidates."

Broadcasters: PSAs no cure for violent actions

By Bill Kugelberg
Special Assignment Writer

Southern Illinois broadcasters are divided on the decision to air Sen. Paul Simon's proposed public service announcements, but agree television is not the cause of society's problems.

Simon, D-Makanda, recently sent a letter to area broadcasters requesting they run announcements that call attention to television violence.

Simon was author of the Television Violence Act, a three-year anti-trust exemption designed to promote self-regulation of television violence by the networks. The act will expire Dec. 1.

In the letter, Simon requested that station affiliates air messages such as: "Warning: Watching too much television violence may be harmful." "Research has determined that watching television violence has a negative impact on children and youth." "Watching screen violence is linked with aggressive

KBSI refuses to air proposed program warning

behavior," or "Research has shown a link between television violence and real violence."

Richard Paxton, station manager of WPSD, the area's NBC affiliate, said he thinks Simon's idea is good.

"We received Sen. Simon's request and generally we think it is a good idea," Paxton said. "We plan to embark on a program warning of the hazards of screen violence. But I would be quick to point out that this kind of individual attention toward broadcasters by the government is not correct."

But Steve Engels, president and general manager of KBSI, the area's Fox affiliate, said he was against the senator's plan.

"I won't run the PSAs," Engels said. "When you put something on like that, you just call more attention to it."

"Simon thinks society is a reflection of television; I believe television is a reflection

of society. I don't believe people are learning how to shoot a gun on television — they are learning it at home or on the street."

Howard Meagle, general manager of KFVS, the area's CBS affiliate, disagrees with the way Simon wants to warn viewers about violence on television.

"Are we going to start putting a warning on discretionary cartoons and movies?" Meagle said.

"Will we have to put one on the old World War II newsreels that show the Holocaust? Will this lead to putting a warning on the front of every library warning people about books that talk about violence that has occurred in America's history?"

In his letter to station managers, Simon compared the U.S. Surgeon General's warning on a pack of cigarettes to the warnings he would like seeing cautioning viewers about television violence.

"When the Surgeon General warned about



Simon

the risks of cigarette smoking, the television industry took part in carrying this message to the public," Simon wrote. "In the same way you inform your viewers today on major

see VIOLENCE, page 11

Used compact discs customer pleasers

Industry unhappy with competition in resale market

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

The used-compact disc business is booming in Carbondale, and local music store managers say cheaper prices combined with good quality keeps customers coming back for more.

Four stores in Carbondale sell used CDs. Plaza Records, 825 South Illinois Ave., Record Exchange, 214 East Freeman, Discount Den, 811 South Illinois Ave., and Evolution Music, 611 South Illinois Ave.

Kim Curlee, manager of Plaza Records, which opened in 1985, said record companies, which



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Emanuel Newman, a senior at Carbondale Community High School, selects a used compact disc by Pearl Jam. Newman was shopping at Plaza Records Thursday afternoon.

once were against stores selling used CDs, now are backing off.

"Their argument was not really strong once the general public found out what it costs them to

make the CDs," he said.

Curlee said record companies make the largest portion of the profits from CD sales — it costs no more than \$6 for record

companies to make the CDs, but they sell them for \$15 or more.

He said large chain stores often must add another \$1 or \$2 markup to meet expenses.

Michael Riseman, a senior in cinema and photography from Springfield, said he prefers used CDs because of cheaper prices.

"I think the cost of CDs is way out of proportion," he said. "Used CDs are within my price range."

Harry Klein, manager of Record Exchange, open since 1985, said record companies have denied new CD orders to some stores, but they have not been successful because the stores they pressure refuse to buckle.

Klein said artists like Garth Brooks, who have openly opposed the sale of used CDs, have provoked a negative public reaction.

see DISCS, page 10

Workers find hope among AIDS patients

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

Each day, Cathy Lammers gets out of bed with the realization that people she cares for and dedicates her time to are going to die of complications from AIDS.

But Lammers, a case manager for the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS (SIREA), said she has learned to cope with her job by trying to think of positive aspects.

The warm feeling that she takes home with her, knowing she has made a difference in someone else's life, is stronger than the heartache she feels when she loses one of the people she cares for, Lammers said.

"You know the person is growing toward it (death) and you go through the process with the

see AIDS, page 8

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Teri Lynn Carlock

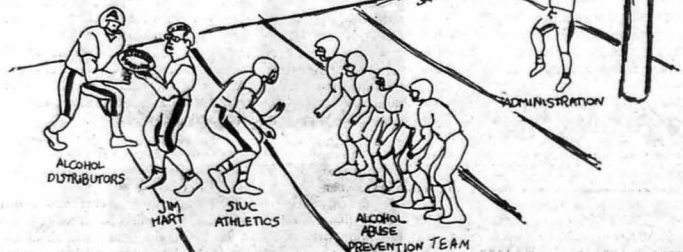
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Funding for athletics should reflect values

FOR MANY PEOPLE, ATHLETICS IS an integral part of a college's identity, and SIUC's fans are no exception. A recent proposal by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to eliminate state funding of intercollegiate athletics by 1996 has forced SIUC to search for other sources of funding. A 14-member committee assembled by SIUC President John C. Guyon released a report Oct. 14 regarding the future of SIUC athletics and offered some recommendations.

The committee recommended the University retain the current level of state funding at about \$1.35 million, as well as remaining a part of the Division IAA athletics classification. Realizing the University might not have this option, the committee suggested these alternative recommendations: reallocation of University resources, increasing the level of self-generated funds by the athletics program, decreasing the cost of athletics operations and increasing the student athletic fee.

The committee also suggested the University lift the administrative ban on sponsorship from alcohol and/or gambling entities. Lifting this ban could have positive and negative effects on the image and well-being of students at SIUC. Clearly this issue is one of enormous proportions and must be debated by students, faculty, staff and members of the community.

EVERY YEAR LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS FOR alcohol and gambling companies call the SIUC athletic office to ask whether the University has changed its sponsorship policy, according to Mike Trude, publicity promotion specialist for SIUC intercollegiate athletics. Other state universities, including Illinois State University, receive sponsorship from these types of distributors.

The amounts offered range from \$10,000 to \$60,000 depending on which companies make the proposals. On the up side, this kind of funding could take some of the burden off the students, by limiting the amount of money the athletic program would have to generate. This funding also could reduce the level of reallocation of University resources or student fee increases.

These companies could choose from two types of sponsorships, but the actual package awarded to a company would be tailored to fit its proposal, according to Trude. Companies could opt for signage, which constitutes billboard advertising and scoreboard representation. The other option is corporate sponsorship, involving the use of company logos or names in news and radio advertisements.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS HAVE BEEN ALLOWED limited sponsorship at some SIUC events in the past. Miller beer sponsored an event commemorating Armed Forces Day two years ago, but it has never been allowed to cross the line into sponsoring actual athletics. Concerns over SIUC's longstanding "party image" and its demise have led several people to oppose any association of the school with alcohol.

A negative aspect of this type of sponsorship could be the revision of public opinion to the belief all SIUC students are concerned with partying. Students at this University have fought to dispel this myth, and maintain the respect and status they deserve. Also important here is the fact that alcohol abuse among student populations is high.

The decision of whether or not to lift the sponsorship is a battle that has just begun, and the end result remains to be uncovered. A 1992 U.S. Department of Education survey revealed 75 percent of SIUC students reported drinking alcohol in the last 30 days, while three out of 10 students drank three or more times a week. When considering how lifting the sponsorship ban will affect students these numbers must not be ignored. Keeping educational costs down is good for students, but encouraging alcohol use is not.

Community Perspectives



"The cost of education is skyrocketing, and if it would help for these companies to sponsor athletics and take the burden off the students, I am for that. I am sure there would have to be some kind of regulation on it."
—Steve Bleyer, manager, Rend Lake Beverages



"I would accept allowing these companies to partially fund athletics. I think they should use advertising at games or other means, in exchange for them giving the University funds to support athletics."
—Chris Davies, senior, English



"I was present at the forum about the funding of athletics, what I heard proposed is for companies be allowed to advertise and at the same time promote responsible drinking. I support the use of ads, but not the sale."
—Neil Dillard, Carbondale mayor



"These companies don't have the ability to make up people's minds for them. I do not think their involvement in funding these programs will hinder the individuals involved. Their actions are based on their beliefs."
—Greg Graves, manager, University Teletrack



"Athletics is a vital part of SIUC. It provides many students access to education and the world an essential window to view the University. The needed dollars must come from the private sector and the support of any legal and reputable business should be used."
—Sally Moutardier, Saluki Booster Club

Do you think alcohol and gambling companies should be allowed to sponsor SIUC intercollegiate athletics?



"Our position has never been stated, we have taken stands on underage drinking and believe more should be done to control or eliminate it. As far as the sponsorship of athletics by companies of this type, we have yet to take a position."
—James Prowell, executive director, Chamber of Commerce



"I think it is a good idea if we could get the money and only sponsor those events with advertising. If this can prevent students from paying more, I am in favor of it, but somehow beer, gambling and athletics don't mix."
—Driendera Rogers, Black Affairs Council



"My opinion is, we should keep alcohol and gambling out of the institution and from sponsoring events, so I am opposed to revenues from beer advertisements or sales or gambling of any sort being used to decrease the cost."
—Benjamin Shepherd, SIUC vice president and provost



"I think there is a moderate position to be taken here. We need to increase self-generated funds, and we should not relinquish our position about the sale of alcohol at events. If used, all signs should be accompanied by educational materials."
—Charlotte West, SIUC athletics



"I believe if they lift the ban on these types of sponsorships for athletics, they would also have to lift the ban for all other student groups and allow them to use sponsorships for their events, too."
—Charles van Rossum, coordinator non-traditional student services

This was not designed to be a scientific study, but rather to allow the public to gain some insight into the views of members of SIUC and the Carbondale community. The comments above were selected from a group of 20. The selection was based on the diversity of the comments made, overall representative value and a person's involvement with the subject matter.

Calendar

Community

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY will sponsor both a "Safe Halloween" costume party for Carbondale and community youth and a Community Free Clothes Garage sale from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Earma Hayes Center in Carbondale. For more information, call 549-5175.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a Halloween movie night at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Illinois Room in the Student Center. All are welcome. For more information, contact Dele at 453-7152.

CYP STUDENT ORGANIZATION and the Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Video Lounge in the Student Center for more information, contact Yvonna at 453-7152.

SECTIONS for SIUC employees are being provided by the staff from the Jackson County Health Department from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in the Mackinnon Room in the Student Center. You must have employee identification. This is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Central Management Services.

FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS) will have a discussion on "Living Peacefully in a Violent World" from 9:15 to 10 a.m. followed by silent programmed meeting, for worship from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday at the Interfaith Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Tom at 549-1250.

GAYS IN THE ARTS will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 tonight in the Saline Room in the Student Center. For more information, call the Prindle at 453-5151.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Student Association will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Agriculture Building, Room 213. For more information, contact Bob at 536-2095.

NEW BEGINNINGS will meet for Women's Issues Night at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Lisa at 457-2898.

OFFICE OF INTRAMURAL Recreation Sports will have an open discussion for all visually impaired or blind persons at 10 a.m. today in the Alumni Lounge in the Student Center. The purpose of this discussion is to find out how we can best meet your recreational and fitness needs. For more information or transportation to and from the meeting, call 453-1277.

PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD Examination will be given at 9 a.m. Nov. 13. The fee for taking the test is \$10.00. For more information or registration, contact Testing Services, Wood Hall B204 or call 536-3303.

ROTOR AND WING ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Illinois Room in the Student Center. All people interested in Aviation are welcome. For more information, contact Jason at 549-8076.

SIUC WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS Inc. is hosting a "Putting the Treat Back Into Trick-or-Treating" pre-Halloween bash. The goal is to provide safe tips to trick-or-treaters and have fun doing it. There also will be games, prizes and treats. Come in costumes.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

CULTS, from page 1

relationship — she was my best friend," he said. "Now I never talk to her; I never see her — I have no idea what's going on in her life."

The church controls her every action down to who she dates, where she works and where she lives, Walters said.

Though she works near her house at St. Clair's Hospital in Alton, she does not live at home, he said.

"I have four brothers and sisters who are married and they offered her a place to stay, but the church wouldn't let her do it," Walters said.

After she finishes her clinical work and schooling in St. Louis, she will go back to Chicago and rejoin the church, Walters said.

"She's gone to school for five years and she will not use her degree in any way," Walters said. "She's going to be involved in the church — she's basically throwing away all of my parents' money."

Walters said his sister says she plans to be involved with the cult for the rest of her life.

Students are the main targets for the Chicago Church of Christ because of their vulnerability, he said.

"They're away from home, they're dealing with a lot of problems and their searching for something solid to cling to," he said.

Walters said all he can do now is pray the Mary he once knew returns. Harvey Welch, SIUC vice

FUNDS, from page 1

Still, at this point, it is premature to predict the University's response. There should be a response to the report and the suggestions by next spring, he said.

Charlotte West, associate athletic director, said if the policy changes the athletic department will make sure any advertising or promotions are done in a responsible and tasteful manner.

West said the athletic department's position is moderate.

No one is suggesting selling alcohol at football games, West said. But selling space for tasteful advertising at well-attended sports events seems like a good way to raise extra money.

West said a conservative estimate of sponsorship profits would be about \$25,000 a year.

"We are taking a moderate position where there could be ads or signage tastefully done that would not suggest promoting the sale of alcohol at sporting events," West said. "We are not endorsing selling beer at the Arena or McAndrew stadium."

Tom Davis, publicity promotion specialist for SIUC athletics, said it is difficult for the athletic department to attract big money sponsors

because of the University's location. "The biggest impediment to making money is the area we live in," he said. "SIUC is geographically isolated, there are few big money sponsors in the area, and more businesses are moving out of Southern Illinois than are moving in."

Gambling casinos and alcohol companies have a lot of money, and SIUC sports could profit from the sponsorship, Davis said.

Mike Trude, also an SIUC publicity promotion specialist, said the advertising would be tasteful and combined with responsible and positive messages.

A key point of the plan is that any alcohol or riverboat advertising would have a positive element attached.

Alcohol advertising could be accompanied by messages warning about the dangers of drinking and driving or promoting responsible drinking, he said.

The money making potential of the sponsorship is not limited to sports, Trude said.

The sponsorship not only would help athletics. They could help fund activities and programs throughout the campus, he said.

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The University Club regretfully announces that due to scheduling conflicts the **Costume Ball** scheduled for Oct. 29th has been cancelled.

However, they are pleased to announce that the **Halloween Social** will take place in the Old Main Room Lounge Fri. Oct. 29th, 4-7 pm. Prizes will be awarded for costumes (costume optional).

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Poet puts 'Real World' in past

MTV program helps African American make goals happen

By Thomas Gibson
Entertainment Writer

New York based, African-American poet Kevin Powell says he experiences growing pains in the real world.

Powell, former cast member of MTV's "Real World," said his time on the college-targeted show was full of turmoil.

The series, which premiered in 1992, focused on the lives of seven strangers, picked to live in a loft, so see what happens when people stop being polite and start getting real.

The spacious Manhattan loft was complete with a camera crew that documented the ensuing real-life relationships.

The show was so successful that MTV chose another cast of seven strangers from different backgrounds to live together in a beach house in Venice Beach, Calif. The series currently is aired on MTV on weekdays.

Powell said there was constant bickering among the roommates.

"The producers of the show made sure to pick people from all different walks of life," he said.

Powell said the problems cast members encountered were typical roommate dilemmas.

"There were often complaints about the gray cat that roamed around the loft and the dog who ripped up shoes," he said.

Powell said sometimes his former roommates did things to him just to see how much could he take without getting angry.

"The weirdest time is when everyone switched places on me

and I almost snapped," he said. While Powell was out of the apartment one day, his roommates wrote personalities down on pieces of paper and put them into a hat. They each drew one and changed their attire, attitudes and personalities to become the new characters — each of which were far from their normal selves.

Overall, Powell said he enjoyed his time on the television show.

"I made some good friends — probably lifelong," he said.

Most cast members of the 'Real World' had their careers take off after the show ended, he said.

"The most noticeable is Eric and his television show 'The Grind,'" Powell said.

Powell said he was chosen for the show because he already was known in the New York area.

He said he was unfamiliar with how some of the other cast members were chosen, such as Julie, who originally was from Alabama.

"I figured agreeing to do the show might give me more exposure in the literary world," he said.

The show was nerve-racking because their lives constantly were being monitored by cameras, he said.

"It was sort of like big brother's watching," he said.

Powell said he and his friend Ras Baraka, son of the poet and black activist Amira Baraka, have edited an anthology of young African-American authors entitled "Young Voices."

Powell said the visual medium is much stronger than he originally thought.

"Since appearing on the 'Real World' my popularity has risen," he said.

Powell said he recalls sitting in a restaurant with rapper LL Cool J and girls were waving at them.

"I thought they were signaling for LL, but it turns out that they were motioning for me," he said.

Powell said he does not work for MTV anymore, but he occasionally produces specials on his own.

"Television and film are so influential that I have decided to work on a screenplay," he said.

He said he believes his career as a writer is coming full circle.

"I'm slowly turning into the writer I always wanted to be," Powell said.

Powell graduated from Rutgers University, with a bachelor's degree in political science. He currently is a senior writer for Vibe magazine.

He said his environment and the things he had seen growing up in New Jersey were some of the reasons he needed to express himself.

"I used to have a big temper — anything could tick me off, so I just vented my frustrations on paper," Powell said.

His poetry is a representation of his generations fears, dreams and beliefs, Powell said.

He said African Americans of his generation had become so fervently immersed into white society that they had lost their own identity until now.

Powell, who wants the new generation to focus on the written word, said he plans to write a book and a movie in the future.

"Not because I write, but in [the written word] is one of the tools that preserves a history of a people," Powell said.

STUDENT CENTER

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8-BALL TOURNAMENT (MIXED DOUBLES)

November 3, 6:00 p.m. Entries due by 5:30 p.m., \$45 1st place.
Student Center Billiard Room (1st floor)
Entry Fee: \$10.00 per couple (includes table time)
Format: This is a mixed doubles event (one male and one female make up a team). It is double elimination and the matches will be a race to 3 with the finals being a race to 5. The top 3 places win. Minimum number of entries is 15 couples. Award based on 15 entries.

For More Info call 453-2803

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October 30

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Bus leaves 9am and returns 6pm

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For further info Call 536-3393

GHOST, from page 1

has no vacancies for Friday or Saturday nights, and of the 90 rooms available for rent, 20 to 25 rooms are reserved by out-of-town students.

"We're already prepared for it," he said. "It's just like the Street Machine (Nationals), if there's a problem, we just call the cops."

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said he is not expecting trouble this weekend and he considers Halloween to be just another busy weekend.

"We could be a little busier, but we're busy every week," he said. "I'm not really sure what to expect."

Strom said he will not bring in more officers and Carbondale Police will not undergo any type of training to prepare for the weekend.

"We deal with crowd control frequently, it's on-going training," he said.

If people come to Carbondale to celebrate, they should know they have to abide by the rules of the city, Strom said.

"Obviously, when more people come here, our calls for service will go up," he said. "We enforce no public consuming of alcohol, our status won't change on that. Our visitors need to know that. This is no different than any time of the year."

Strom said the success of the weekend depends on the students, both from SIUC and other campuses, to act responsibly.

Cursua said even though they have not had problems in the past, he has been told to be on his guard.

"I've been told this weekend is going to be hairy," he said. "It's going to be a lot worse than last year."

S P C FILMS

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Fri. October 29th
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Admission: \$2.00

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Dazed & Confused PG
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Rudy PG
Fri-Sun. 1:40 (5:00) 7:30 9:30

Judgment Night R
Fri-Sun. 1:50 (5:20) 7:45 10:25

Demolition Man R
Fri-Sun. 2:00 (5:10) 7:40 10:15

The Program R
Fri-Sun. 2:30 (5:30) 7:55 10:20

The Good Son R
Fri-Sun. 1:30 3:50 (6:50) 6:05 11:00

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SHERILYN FENN PG-13

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MALICE

Alec Nicole
Baldwin Kidman COLUMBIA PICTURES R

Daily 4:15 7:00 9:30, Sat & Sun MATINEE 2:15

FOX THEATRE STEREO
Eastgate Mall 457-5685

Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30
Sat & Sun MATINEE 12:30 2:45

JIM VARNEY
CLORIS LEACHMAN
The Beverly Hillbillies PG

Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30
Sat & Sun MATINEE 2:00

The WEDDING BANQUET

JAMAICAN BOBSLEDDERS?

Disney's **COOL RUNNINGS** PG

Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15, Sat & Sun MATINEE 2:30

Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Heaven and Halloween

Pastors protect their families from Satan, worship God during October 31 holiday

By Jeri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Carbondale pastor Burk Shade says he is against the celebration of Halloween because it is an opportunity for Satan to tighten his grip on the world.

Shade, pastor of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 624 Oakland, said he does not support or encourage the holiday, which falls on a Sunday this year.

"I don't let my kids dress up as goblins and ghosts — we think it is wrong to celebrate the holiday," he said.

"From a Christian perspective, we want people to do what is right, and Halloween has blood, guts and witchcraft — all things Americans associate the holiday with."

On Halloween, people lower their fear of Satan because he is portrayed as a character rather than a real being, Shade said.

"Satan is a person and a spiritual being and we think Halloween makes people laugh at those things," he said.

"We want to teach our children that Satan seeks to win them over rebellion of their father in heaven."

Satan is linked directly to the celebration, Shade said.

"Satan does a lot of work on Halloween —

you pick up the paper and find stories about cats with the blood drained out of them and babies who were sacrificed by the occult," he said.

"We are encouraging that behavior in our kids — that's gross."

Shade said he is not against having fun, he just does not think Halloween is the right expression of it.

"On Halloween night my family turns off the lights and we don't answer the door — we have a family night and play games and worship," he said.

Larry Gilbert, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, 720 N. Tower Road, said the young people of his church also will participate in an alternative to the traditional Halloween party.

"They will have a gathering and do pumpkin painting," he said.

Gilbert said members of his congregation celebrate the holiday in a variety of ways.

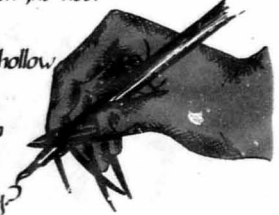
"We don't encourage or discourage certain ways to celebrate — some allow their kids to go trick-or-treating, but I think some would say no to their kids dressing up as witches, goblins or devils — they'd steer them away from that."

Instead, Gilbert said he suspects children from his church to dress up as Aladdin, Beauty and the Beast, princesses and clowns.

*Bolt and bar the front door, Draw the curtains tight
Wise folk are in before Moon-rise tonight
Hallowe'en Hallowe'en Chestnuts to roast,
A gift for the fairy, A prayer for the ghost...*

*Stars shiver blue and green, Moon's wide and yellow;
There tattered clouds between Witches take flight
Hallowe'en, Hallowe'en Apples a-bob,
Elves at the key-hole And imps on the hob.*

*"Twelve" calls the deep bell To the hollow
night, "Twelve" whisper sneeple Far
out of sight Hallowe'en, Hallowe'en
Fires burn high Who can tell
what company Pass through the sky?*



—from Molly Capes' "Hallowe'en"

Bill Carter, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut, said he feels Oct.

31 is not an important day to mark on his calendar.

"I've come to hold a pretty strong feeling that the traditional way of celebrating it is wrong," he said.

"We're focusing on powers that we shouldn't."

Carter said he discourages a church-wide Halloween party; instead the children of his church have a harvest party and dress up in biblical costumes. "Satan

costumes are popular, but focusing on Satan gives him the opportunity to unleash his powers on us," he said.

"As Christians we need to refuse his powers."

While Carter gives out candy to children on Halloween, he likes to add a spiritual dimension to the offering, such as a religious track, he said.

"I think trick-or-treating has gotten out of hand — now parents seem to let their kids roam the streets to get as much candy as they can — some kids don't even dress up anymore," he said.

Old world provides occult holiday

Halloween tradition evolved from autumn story-telling trend

By Jeri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

On one chilly October evening, witches take the shape of bugs to fly through keyholes of locked rooms, bats eat the souls of the dead and the devil sits on church steps and reads the names of those who will die on that night.

Or so say the eerie tales of Halloween. The history of Halloween in America tells the story of the ethnic, religious and occult heritage of the people who settled here.

Halloween began more than 2,000 years ago in the British Isles, a night when Celtic tribes communed with the spirits of the ancestral dead. These pagan celebrations were developed by the Catholic church after the Romans conquered the Celts' land.

Rather than extinguish old customs, church leaders provided Christian versions of them. From the Middle Ages on, All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day replaced the ancient Celtic celebrations of the dead.

The celebration was brought as a tradition to the United States after the American Revolution. Entertainments known as play parties, where people clapped, shouted and played games all night in school houses or town buildings, took the form of American Halloween.

But Halloween was not an annual holiday until the mid-19th Century, when famine in Ireland drove thousands to the United States to find new homes. Immigrants brought very

little luggage, but they did bring their old-world Oct. 31 celebration.

By the turn of the century, Halloween became a full-blown American holiday, celebrated in every corner of the country as the most bewitching night of the year.

Story telling became a tradition of Halloween. Late at night, after music, shouting and game playing were finished — when the moon was full and trees shook and rattled with the autumn wind — people gathered around a fire and told tales of the silenced dead lying in graves nearby.

The telling of ghost stories derives from both the Druids' belief that the dead arise on this night and the Christian directive to honor the souls of the departed.

Many American ghost stories evolved from superstitions and rituals practiced by those in the British Isles. One of the most well-known Halloween stories is Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" written in 1819, it is a tale of a schoolmaster and his lust for money and higher social position.

Elements of the tale include an autumn night, a pumpkin and a horrible prank, even though the tale makes no mention of Halloween.

Mischief also has had a close association with the holiday. Goblins, fairies and trolls were thought to do mischief on Halloween in the British Isles. Halloween was the night spirits were out, making farmers belt their



Discount stores refuse to stock Nirvana album

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

As customers browse through the 15,000 music titles at Carbondale's Wal-Mart Supercenter, there is at least one top album they will never find: Nirvana's "In Utero."

The discount retail chain says its refusal to carry the album is not based on cover illustrations showing an anatomical diagram of a woman on the front and models of human fetuses on the back.

Instead, Wal-Mart officials said the decision was made based on customer preferences.

Betsy Reithemyr, the public relations coordinator for Wal-Mart, said the store is forced to choose between thousands of CDs every day.

"We lean more toward country-western music," Reithemyr said. "We pick what our customer relates to as they want, and country-western music is what we sell most."

K-Mart also has chosen not to sell the Seattle band's newest release, but store officials declined to comment.

"In Utero," produced by Geffen

Records, entered Billboard's Top 50 albums list at No. 1 in October and still is on top, according to Rolling Stone music charts.

"The CD is available in other establishments," Reithemyr said. "I suggested customers go to another retail establishment to purchase the CD."

Wal-Mart cannot stock every item on the market, she said.

"We don't carry a lot of things other retail establishments carry," Reithemyr said. "We don't carry some brand jeans other stores carry, but that doesn't mean we don't carry jeans. We pick between what deodorants, clothes and soaps we'll carry also."

Wal-Mart did, however, carry Nirvana's first widely available album, "Nevermind," but at the same time did not stock Guns n' Roses' albums "Use Your Illusion I" and "Use Your Illusions II."

Although Wal-Mart and K-Mart are not selling the album, other Carbondale businesses are.

Discount Den, 811 S. Illinois Ave., has carried the album since it was released in September, store manager Dennis Zappa said.

Zappa said it is not his business to censor which albums are sold.

Steve Sgutt, manager of Disc Jockey in the University Mall, said it is a corporate decision which music titles make it to his store.

"Anything with explicit lyrics would certainly have to be stickered," Sgutt said. "But a cover has to pass inspection of its label before it makes it out on the streets."

A spokesman from Geffen Records said the record company generally prints whatever artists want on their album covers, but Wal-Mart's refusal to carry Nirvana's album has not upset the company's officials.

"In the case of Nirvana and other big groups like them, so many other stores carry their CDs that it doesn't hurt us," he said.

But some music store managers said they have not noticed an increase or decrease of sales of the CD since Wal-Mart's decision not to carry "In Utero," Sgutt said.

"I don't think Wal-Mart can really affect us, other than when they undercut us on some of the sale items," Sgutt said. "But since the Supercenter opened, our sales have increased, whether that is related to Wal-Mart opening or not, I'm not sure."



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AIDS, from page 3

person," she said. "You see when things get bad, so it's not a major shock — you have to let the person go."

Lammers is part of group's case manager-buddy system, which pairs volunteers with people infected with HIV or AIDS to help them cope with their disease.

The group is different from others because it is more like "personalized or friendship care," Lammers said.

Lammers became fully involved when a friend of Lammers' contracted the virus and for the first time in her life, she had to deal with it.

"I decided I could ignore it or educate myself and help," she said.

Lammers currently is the case manager for two individuals infected with the virus and works at least four hours weekly to each person, helping them manage their lives, she said.

Her tasks vary depending on the individual's financial assistance because they become too sick to work, if they need transportation, counseling or just need someone to talk to.

"It's hard not to get emotionally involved — you go into this thinking you won't, but a trust and friendship grows," she said.

Lammers said her coping mechanism is to try to be optimistic.

"I look at it (the disease) as living with AIDS — not dying with AIDS," she said.

Sieve Edfors, the group's support group coordinator, said volunteers are required to spend at least six hours each week with buddies and they also base their tasks on what the people need.

David McCabe, a buddy in the program, said his work is emotional, but emotions cannot afford to get out of control.

"We shouldn't be ashamed to talk about it," he said. "Let's teach the children reality."

By the year 2000, the World Health Organization estimate: that 30 to 40 men, women and children will be infected with the HIV virus. SIREA volunteers must be willing to spend a least a year with the group. Kathie Kurtz, volunteer coordinator and president of SIREA, said.

"You go into this giving it all you've got and no matter how tired you are at the end of the day, it's worth it," Lammers said.

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Piercing goes beyond ear lobes, other body parts target of trend

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

Ear piercing has become a common fashion trend among young adults, but SIUC student David Blair went a step further — he had his left eyebrow pierced twice.

Blair said he is thinking about having his bottom lip and several ear-cartilage areas pierced, but in the near future, he will settle for more earlobe rings.

To the inexperienced body piercer, it appears to be excruciatingly painful. But in actuality, pierced eyebrows, tongues and genitals are less painful than tattoos, body adornment professionals say.

Carbondale piercer Trish Taylor said virtually all parts of the body can and have been pierced throughout history.

Taylor, who performs most of her piercings at the Lady Hawke Ink tattoo parlor in Carbondale, has been piercing body parts for about one year.

The most common areas include ear lobes, she said, which have been somewhat more mainstream than other frequently pierced parts like navels, nipples and various parts of the face.

During the time that Taylor has been working, she has punctured customers' navels, noses and genitalia, she said.

Although such piercings are far from common in Southern Illinois, they are nothing considering what is available, she said.

According to Lady Hawke Ink's price list, a pierced tongue will cost a customer \$60. During the piercing, a hollowed needle is driven upward through the bottom of the tongue in the middle, where it is least painful, she said.

Most facial openings, such as lips and nostrils, can be pierced for \$30, with the exception of ear cartilage, which costs \$25.

Non-functioning genital areas, such as the flesh surrounding the pubic bone, cost \$80 to pierce. Other such piercings include the male foreskin, scrotum, and the guiche — a term describing the ridge of skin connecting the scrotum to the lower anus.

Primary sexual organs, like the female labia and clitoris, cost \$100. This price also covers a lateral piercing of the penis, and the "Prince Albert," in which the penis is pierced longitudinally by way of the urethra.

She said other body parts can be pierced, but if they are too unusual, she advises customers to consult a physician prior to the piercing.

Contrary to popular opinion, body piercing is not as painful as it seems, Taylor said.



Photo Courtesy of Brian Clarke/PAUK publishing
A London, England youth shows off her tongue and nose rings at a tattoo expo. Although body piercing seems painful, experts say it hurts less than getting a tattoo.

"Once (the needle) is in, the pain is over with," she said. "It only takes about two seconds."

Taylor said her parlor, all needles and piercing supplies are sterilized before use, and discarded afterward.

Whatever pain may exist with body piercing, the trend has been around since biblical times, according to V. Vale and Andrea Juno's "Modern Primitives," published in 1989:

■ Ancient Egyptians pierced navels, and facial openings, such as ears, mouths and noses, to protect the body from evil spirits.

■ Around 1100 A.D. nose piercing in India was an indicator of social status. A female with a diamond nose ornament was said to be of higher class than a female who could only afford ivory or wood.

■ Ancient Mayans practiced piercing as a religious ceremony.

Most common was non-permanent piercing of the tongue and genitals, and permanent piercing of noses and ears.

■ African tribes pierced nostrils and other facial openings and also practiced facial carving, in which tribal insignia was branded in their faces.

■ In America, ear piercing has come to symbolize sexual orientation, street-gang affiliation or personal fashion statements.

Taylor said piercing had serviced three functions throughout history: personal cosmetic enhancement, spiritual awareness and sexual enhancement.

Many people pierce genitals to increase sensitivity where there previously may not have been much.

"Some people have a lack of feeling down there, and then after

see PIERCE, page 11

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Bargains offer fashion alternative to students with individual tastes

By Kellie Huttes
Special Assignment Writer

Fashion analysis

Deciding what to wear can be a dilemma for SIUC students, but for a fraction of retail store prices bargains can be found at local thrift and vintage clothing stores.

Tom Egert, owner of the Long-branch Vintage Clothing Store, 100 E. Jackson, said his shop offers a wide variety of reasonably priced fashions, which allow people to express their individuality.

"Students come here because it's the only place they can afford to shop," Egert said.

"I can get anything in, my styles are all different so people won't have to worry about running into someone that has the same outfit on like they would if they shopped at the mall."

Egert opened his store in 1982. The store carries more than 400 pairs of Levi blue jeans, men's sports jackets, coats and other unisex apparel. Egert said bib overalls, flannel shirts and farmer's jackets are hot items this year.

Egert attributes much of his sales to the revived grunge look from the '70s and to various greek parties.

Sandy Kirby, owner of Reruns Clothing Exchange, 212 W. Freeman, calls her shop a "second-hand boutique" that depends on college students for business.

The shop is presented as a first-class operation, and all of Kirby's

clothes are clean, steamed and color-coordinated on the racks.

Reruns carries casual, current styles, Kirby said.

"The college student will make me or break me, because in the summer my sales slack off dramatically," she said.

Kirby said she sells anything from 1950s vintage clothing to today's brands such as L.L. Bean and Lands End.

Stacy Rukus, a junior in clothing and textiles from Aurora, recently modeled for Reruns in the Saluki Family Weekend fashion show.

She said by putting two different styles together she is able to feel comfortable in several surroundings, without having to go home and change.

"Taking different angles from different groups and incorporating them into one desired look is something I like to do," Rukus said.

"I like to have people look at me and not know what 'group' I belong in, I want a mystery — clothing should make people think."

Rukus said she does not want to be standardized, but individualized, and at this point in her life she can accomplish that goal.

"College is a time to get to know

myself, and through dress I am able to dive into different areas and find out who I am," she said.

Rukus said she shops in a lot of men's stores to present a whole different look and she encourages college students not to worry about high fashion, but to be themselves through their dress.

Tracie Hawkins, a sophomore in psychology from Collinsville, said she has shopped at thrift stores since she was in high school because of the low prices and quality.

"Sometimes I find really nice name-brand things someone tosses out that are perfectly fine for only a couple of bucks," Hawkins said. "My style is simple, casual and comfortable."

Hawkins said she can be an individual by shopping at thrift stores, but she still runs into clones because so many are turning toward the thrift shops now.

Wilma Smith, owner of Closet to Closet, R. R. 1, said students are able to save money and get older classic fashions by shopping thrifty.

She said an oversized men's blazer is \$10, where Egert's blazers are \$20 to \$30 because he owns a vintage clothing business, not a thrift shop.

These days, price is important.

Fashions come in different prices and the trend seems to be, as Hawkins said, "The cheaper the better."



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DISCS, from page 3

"I don't know if record companies opposed the stores because some high-profile artists came out against it, or if the companies were already planning actions," he said. "It just turns some people against them, that's all."

Jordan Karant, a college representative for Polygram Records, said companies lose business when stores sell used CDs, but it cannot be avoided.

"It's part of life — in the CD industry, it's just sort of accepted," he said.

Warner Brothers Records officials declined comment.

Curlee said record stores may

receive varying commission percentages on CDs sold, depending on the title and label.

"Across the industry, from the large chains like Tower Records down to small stores like us and Discount Den, 20 percent is a pretty healthy commission," he said.

Curlee said his store occasionally receives the 20 percent commission on certain records.

Dennis Haworth, manager of Discount Den, which has sold used CDs since 1991, said when students sell CDs to the store, workers check for scratches on the surface and for any other obvious problems.

Students who experience pro-

blems with CDs can return them to the store, Haworth said.

Chip Haas, a graduate student in theater from Washington, D.C., said he prefers used CDs compared to other formats because of their durability.

"CDs are usually not screwed up as bad as used tapes and they still sound relatively new," he said.

But Debbie Hudzik, a senior in consumer economics from Northbrook, said she prefers new CDs because of their quality.

"I would prefer to buy new CDs because I don't buy very many and when I do, I look for a particular name or a particular title," she said.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
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Group meeting with students
2:00-4:00 p.m. Kaskaskia-Missouri Room, Student Center
Individual Consultation

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
8:00-12:00 p.m. Anthony Hall, Third Floor, Conference Room #307
Individual interview with students

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
8:00-12:00 p.m. Missouri Room, Student Center, Second Floor
Individual interview with students



VIOLENCE, from page 3—

public health issues like smoking, through public service announcements, you can inform the public about the harm that glamorized violence on television can cause."

Steve Wheeler, general manager of WSIL, the area's ABC affiliate, said he is interested in reducing the violence on television, but disagrees with the senator's theory that television causes society's violence.

"It's silly to think that the violence formed in society is from television," Wheeler said. "But I'm all in favor of reducing the amount of (TV) violence."

Wheeler came under fire recently for his decision not to show "NYPD Blue" because of its violent content, but KBSI currently broadcasts the popular show.

HALLOWEEN, from page 7—

doors and people avoid walking alone late at night.

In the 19th Century, pranksters carried ploughs and carts off and hid them, daubed window panes with paint, coated doorknobs with butter and removed gate hinges. And the greatest trick of all: tipping the outhouse.

The custom of begging for food from house to house on Halloween came from the old Catholic soul-cake custom.

Irish begging involved a masquerade and a good-natured bribe, but who begged and what they begged for varied from region to region.

By the early 20th Century, people rarely associated the religious celebrations with their

secular Halloween events. Boy Scouts, Kiwanis, Rotarians and Lions' clubs, allied with churches and schools, promoted the event for everyone.

Halloween, among forming spooky stories and traditions, also helped create the stereotype of the American witch — a hunched figure with arthritic hands, beakish nose, warts and a hideous grin — such as the wicked witch in the 1937 tale "Snow White" and the 1939 classic "The Wizard of Oz."

Information for this story was taken from "Halloween: An American Holiday, An American History" written by Lesley Pratt Bannatyne and "Halloween," written by Robert Haven Schauflier.

PIERCE, from page 9—

it's done, some people are sexually aroused all of the time," she said.

When sexual organs are pierced, customers usually have to wait two weeks to a month before engaging in unprotected sex.

All body parts take about six

months to heal completely, she said.

She said if attempting to pierce, people should not use any form of metal that rusts or tarnishes, such as sterling silver, safety pins, brass and copper.

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88 FORD TEMPO, auto, a/c, am/fm, new exhaust, 113,000 mi, great condition, \$3,200. Call 549-3155

87 MAZDA RX7, 5 spd, low mi, new tires, excellent cond, \$4750 negotiable, 549-9245 leave message

87 VW SCIROCO, 52,000 mi, 5 spd, 16 valve, leather interior, excellent condition, \$7,000. Also 457-6672

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Answer: The key to pick them in pairs -- POCKETS

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



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by Peter Kofisaa



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

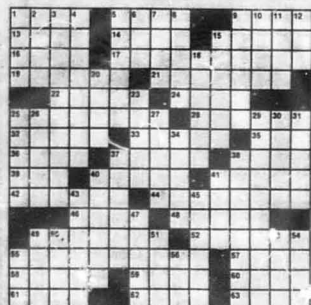


Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gives assistance
 - 5 Learn
 - 9 Can
 - 13 Minnie the —
 - 14 Wheel spindle
 - 15 Border lak...
 - 16 Lab burner
 - 17 Nonsense
 - 19 Date of film
 - 21 Broadcast hours
 - 22 — truly
 - 24 Adolescent
 - 25 Quail
 - 28 Musical key
 - 32 One who entices
 - 33 Actor Edward James —
 - 35 Perfect serve
 - 36 — about (approximately)
 - 37 Church instrument
 - 38 "— do anything you"
 - 39 Sgt. or capt.
 - 40 Land — (is'nt)
 - 41 Taraxac
 - 42 City of Illinois
 - 43 Oriental carriage
 - 44 Harvest
 - 48 Winter Jong
 - 49 More theatrical
 - 52 Beak
 - 55 Pedestrian offense
 - 57 TV award
 - 58 Of a forearm bone
 - 59 in a tizzy
 - 60 Jules Verne captain
 - 61 Look for
 - 62 Sea force
 - 63 Vacuum tube: suit
- DOWN**
- 1 Mimics
 - 2 Jot
 - 3 Free-for-all
 - 4 Detective, sometimes
 - 5 John Wayne film
 - 6 Outside pref.
 - 7 — master
 - 8 Supply anew
 - 9 Salt marsh
 - 10 Attention-getter
 - 11 Gist
 - 12 Idiot
 - 15 Clan emblems
 - 18 Salem's state
 - 20 German region
 - 23 Emporium
 - 25 Fair-haired
 - 26 Unit of weight
 - 27 Eng. composer
 - 29 Pneumatic tool
 - 30 File, city
 - 31 Extend a subscription
 - 34 Curse or Ouyond
 - 37 Out — (free awaiting trial)
 - 40 Type of vinegar
 - 43 Lacking knowledge
 - 41 Related
 - 43 Indian of the Guyanas
 - 45 — just a tor
 - 47 Foxlike martin
 - 48 Italian event
 - 50 Actress Daily
 - 51 Latvian city
 - 53 Bullets
 - 54 Branch city
 - 55 Au — (with gravy)
 - 56 Autumn no.

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NEIL, from page 16

"Besides my family, I miss soccer because I grew up playing soccer and played for several teams," he said. "I still play a lot, but we don't have much opportunity due to track and cross country."

A product of Newton High School, Emberton got his share of athletic recognition as one of Wales' best young runners.

"I ran for Wales in various things through a youth and junior level. In the schools I was Wales school champion for cross country and track 800 and 1500 meters," he said.

In 1991, Emberton was a top member of the cross country squad, but was overshadowed by former Saluki greats Mark Stuart and Nick Schwartz. He then opted to return to England to attend law school and missed the entire '92 campaign before returning to Carbondale. Deciding to come back was a

decision that Neil made when he realized that he wanted a little more out of life than academics while the opportunity was still available.

"I decided at Christmas that I would give it a trial run at Liverpool University," he said. "I realized that it restricted my running and I felt that I wanted to achieve things in other aspects of my life."

Men's head coach Bill Cornell and Emberton's relationship with his teammates also had a great deal to do with his decision to return to SIUC.

"Besides being a good coach, he's someone I can talk to and acts as a father figure away from home," he said. "I think me and my teammates all get along and work well as a team. We want to do well as a team and for SIUC."

Cornell said Emberton has been the go to man all year for the Salukis.

"Neil Emberton is the cream of the crop for us, as he has been our top runner virtually the entire season," he said.

Despite blazing the trail for the Dawgs this fall, when it comes to being a leader, the always modest Emberton would rather take a back seat. His roommate and team captain Garth Akal is the one that Neil and the rest of the team count on to take charge.

"I don't really think I've taken a leadership roll," he said. "We're all in it together and Garth's the captain," he said. "I'm a little surprised with my results, but I'm feeling stronger and pleased that I'm gradually improving."

After graduation, SIUC's flying Englishman isn't sure what his plans are or where they'll take place. His major at SIUC is recreation, but he isn't ruling out a return to studying the judicial system.

PICKS, from page 16

make a scary Halloween treat for the Jets.

"Rodney Hampton will be a terror in the backfield to compliment Phil Simms' precision passing," he said.

Grant Deady said the Giants definitely hold the edge.

"It is the tenants versus the landlords this Sunday in the

Meadowlands and the proprietor will come out on top," he said. "The Giants are for real."

The forecasters also feel that the Miami, Kansas City match-up will come down to the quarterback situation.

"With Marino out and Montana in, the Chiefs are a better team," Fares

said.

"Miami without Marino is like the Chiefs without Montana," Deady said. "The salty air of Joe Robbie won't be enough to slow down Joe and the tomahawking Chiefs."

Deady's thought's on the Tampa Bay, Atlanta game. "Who Cares?"

Sony Sale

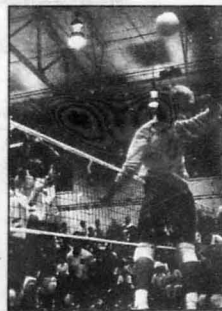
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Friday

SALUKIS
vs.
Bradley

Saturday

SALUKIS
vs.
Illinois State

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VALLEY, from page 16

conference.

"The most important thing in expansion is getting better teams in here," he said. "If you are going to bring in a mediocre team that doesn't draw any attendance there is no reason to bring them in."

VandeGuarde said if a good team is chosen it could be just what the conference needs to get on the map.

"The MVC is at the stage where it is either going to go up or down. We are a mediocre conference right now and what we want to do now is improve that," he said. "If we can bring in a team that is going to bring in another NCAA bid or help get three teams into the NIT, then I would love to have them in."

There has not been any conformation on how many teams might be considered to join the conference, but it could be anywhere from 11 to 13 teams.

If that is the case, the MVC would most likely have to be split into divisions, since there would be too many teams to play and one and one season against.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said if that is the case, then he would rather not have any new teams in.

"I don't believe that we want division play, because if we win the East and Tulsa wins the West that doesn't mean anything," he said. "I'm not against expansion, but if we are going to expand, I want to play everybody twice."

"I don't care what they do, but I am very opposed to division play."

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Puzzle Answers

AIDS	HEAR	SACK
POOM	AXLE	TAROE
ETNA	TOMFOOLERY	
SANDRA	AIRTIME	
YOURS	TEEN	
BORWITZ	CHAMOR	
LUDER	OLMOS	ACE
NOOR	ORGAN	ICAN
NPO	ANEAR	ANKLE
DEKALB	RICKSHAW	
REAP	ERICA	
STAGIER	ANIMAL	
JAYWALKING	EMMY	
UTAH	AGOG	NEMO
SEER	NAVY	TROD

AVERAGES, from page 16

among such academic powerhouses as Princeton and Yale.

The team's spring GPA of 3.14 also raised some eyebrows locally.

It was the fourth highest in the 14-team Saluki athletic department.

Charlotte West, associate athletic director, said the ranking is a tribute to Brechtelsbauer's program and her team's commitment to academics.

"It makes me proud of them and proud of the coach...because she is doing all she can to get the GPA up," West said.

"She has worked year in and year out to have good academics and she cares."

"It is kind of like a prize for her; something that makes her very proud."

West said the list, which was compiled by the National Softball Coaches Association, is an example of organizations' effort to recognize the accomplishments of student-athletes.

"Some of these coaching organizations are starting to recognize this, so that is a good sign because it creates another

dimension to the competition," West said.

Brechtelsbauer, who has tallied a 434-324-2 record while nurturing three academic all-Americans in 26 years of service, agreed the ranking helps dispel the notion that athletics and academics do not mix.

"Hopefully, that trend is changing. I am a firm believer that you can be a student-athlete if you want to be," Brechtelsbauer said.

"There are a lot of great athletes on this campus that are good students."

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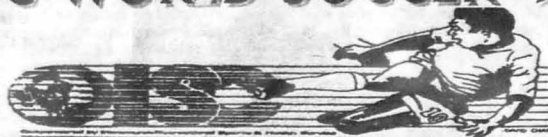


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SIU Pollee, USG and GPSC
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THANK YOU, John Abojal, President, ISC

For Further Info Contact: ISC, Lower Level, Student Center 453-3497

STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT INTEREST SESSIONS

The selection process for Spring, 1994 and for the 1994/1995 academic year begins SOON. You can obtain more information about the SRA position, about the application and selection process, and an application packet at one of these interest sessions:

- | | | |
|-----------------------|---------|--------------------------|
| Monday, October 25 | 3:00 pm | Lentz Hall Dining Room 5 |
| Tuesday, October 26 | 4:00 pm | Neely 105 |
| Wednesday, October 27 | 5:00 pm | Grinnell Hall Oak Room |
| Monday, November 1 | 7:00 pm | Lentz Hall Dining Room 5 |
| Tuesday, November 2 | 6:00 pm | Neely 105 |
| Wednesday, November 3 | 5:00 pm | Grinnell Hall Oak Room |

You must attend one of the above sessions to be considered for Spring semester 1994

- | | | |
|-----------------------|---------|--------------------------|
| Tuesday, November 30 | 4:00 pm | Grinnell Hall Oak Room |
| Wednesday, December 1 | 4:00 pm | Neely 105 |
| Thursday, December 2 | 7:00 pm | Lentz Hall Dining Room 5 |

To be an SRA you must have at least a 2.5 Grade Point Average and 50 credit hours by the time employment begins.

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