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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 29, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 49, 24 Pages

Survey to study Halloween profits

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

A survey is under way to determine how much money will be spent by the 20,000 people who will jam the Strip and East Grand Avenue for the annual Halloween festival.

In the past, the Chamber of Commerce and the Tourism and Convention Bureau relied on "raw numbers" to determine the amount of money injected into the economy by Halloween partiers, Jim Prowell, president of the chamber, said. The new study will consider a broader base of factors to determine the impact the event has on the local economy.

Halloween ads to draw festival-goers

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

While most of the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau's \$4,297 Halloween advertising

budget is being spent for safety ads in local media, ads are being run elsewhere in hopes of attracting festival-goers and the money they bring to town.

"The local ads stress safety and the others are expected to inform people from other areas that the

See ADVERTISE, Page 6

good revelations. It may surprise us."

Even though many people come from out of town, a large portion of them stay with friends in Carbondale, Prowell said.

"We're trying to find out if the impact on the hotel-motel

See SURVEY, Page 6

Gus Bode

"All we have from the past is pure numbers," Prowell said. "What we don't know is how many stay away from the larger establishments because of the celebration."

Chamber interns are asking several stores at the University Mall to compare

their Halloween weekend sales totals with those from stores in similar-sized towns that do not have a large Halloween party.

"Most of the people who come from out of town are coming for a party," Prowell said. "It's plain to see that type of crowd will help some

businesses more than others."

The big winners are expected to be liquor establishments and restaurants that cater to young people, Prowell said.

"We really don't know, though," he said. "This survey might bring out some very



Gus says they may be scared by what they find.

IPIRG funds endorsed by grad council

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted to endorse the establishment and funding of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group at its meeting Wednesday night.

After about 10 minutes of discussion, which was a continuation from the meeting two weeks ago, GPSC voted 33-5-2 to pass a resolution supporting the establishment and funding of IPIRG through a \$3 per-student per-semester waivable fee.

The resolution urges "President Dr. John Guyon, the SIU-C administration, and the SIU Board of Trustees to implement the aforementioned fee and to facilitate the establishment of IPIRG."

During the discussion concerning the fee, Leo Bernardi, representative from the College of Business and Administration, said, "We're not voting on the issue of the fee. All we're here to do is declare whether we support the concept of IPIRG or not."

Trudy Hale, graduate student in political science and officer of Students for IPIRG, presented the public interest group's history to the council two weeks ago. Hale predicted the endorsement following the GPSC's discussion at that meeting.

"They were very supportive," she said. "GPSC's endorsement is a major step."

Vintage costumes hot on Halloween

By Christine Codusky
Student Writer

Once again Halloween enthusiasts in search of that perfect costume are following Carbondale's red brick road to the Longbranch Vintage Clothing Store, 100 E. Jackson.

The Longbranch has become the traditional shopping place for costumes since owner, Tom Egert, sold four truckloads of used tuxedos a week before Halloween in 1982.

"Many times people use the items they buy for Halloween to wear later, such as a nice blazer or hat," Egert said. "They serve two purposes."

Most of his customers are students, Egert said, and a lot of them want to dress as one of the Blues Brothers, a gangster, a bag lady, a bum or a soldier.

Rugby team no longer the black sheep —Page 3

UNICEF sponsors Strip alternative —Page 8

Band schedule changed —Page 9

Some real horror stories of Halloween —Page 10

Plans beginning for next year —Page 14

Face painting offered on Strip —Page 18



Staff Photo by Mike Gonski

Left, Tom Egert, owner of Longbranch Vintage Clothing Store, shows Mike Gonski, middle, junior in radio and T.V., and Andy Carr, sophomore, undecided, various Halloween hats.

Dressing up isn't a drag thanks to local thrift shops

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

Students are stocking up on wigs, sheets and bobby socks to ghoulish and bop their way around Carbondale this weekend.

Employees of a local second hand clothing shop and a thrift shop are saying that ideas for outrageous costumes are more in demand than certain costumes.

Gayle Jeffries, employee of the Nearly New Shop in Carbondale, said she has sold a lot of wigs and Mexican and Spanish clothing. She said the store is out of "false faces" and ideas.

"I'm fresh out of ideas," she said. "I never had any to begin with." Purchases have been ranging

from black skirts to frilly blouses, Jeffries said, adding that she doesn't have any idea how the customer plans to make a costume out of the clothing.

Emily Morris, an employee at the Church Women United Thrift Shop, said their business has been booming.

"We had to open up on Wednesday's (a day the store is usually closed) the last two weeks to accommodate the crowd," she said. "We even had to get extra volunteers to help."

"We sold a lot of bobby socks and black and white shoes," she said.

As for ideas for costumes, Morris said: "You name it — it depends on what a person's intuition is."

This Morning

Soviet prof speaks on education

— Page 20

Men's basketball intensifies practices

— Sports 24

Mostly sunny, high in 60s.

Grueling workouts prepare cager men

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Today marks the third week of practice and forward Jay Schafer is the first player to suffer an injury during coach Rich Herrin's three-hour basketball wars.

Schafer, a sophomore, sprained his ankle in practice earlier this week. He is expected to return to the battle in two or three days, Herrin said.

Schafer joins forward David Busch, a red-shirt freshman, on the inactive list. Busch injured his ankle playing basketball at his home town of Hoopston. He has not practiced yet and is expected to be out at least another seven to ten days, Herrin said.

The Salukis' general said he is pleased with the overall play during the first two weeks of practice.

"Practice is still going good," Herrin said. "Saturday's and Sunday's practices are two of the best we've ever had."

However, the quality of play dropped during the week.

"It's hard to be perfect everyday but we still have to do a little better than the last few days," Herrin said.

Looking ahead, the Salukis plan to push the ball up the court whenever possible.

"We're still going to run the break and make the game exciting," Herrin said.

For the fast break to be effective, the Salukis must first get the rebound. Last season, SIU-C averaged 36.1 rebounds per game while opponents grabbed 36.4.

"For us to have a successful season we've got to improve our rebounding and we've got

to play better defense," Herrin said. "It's as simple as that."

A year ago, the Saluki defense ranked last in the Missouri Valley Conference, allowing 78.7 points a game. That was partially due to the Salukis' running style but the team still allowed MVC opponents a .471 field goal percentage, third worst in the conference.

During the first two weeks, the players spent a majority of practice time mapping out offensive plays. When the first team started to look sluggish on offense in Tuesday's practice, Herrin installed a sixth and seventh player on defense. Suddenly, the action intensified. Heads began to bang and elbows started to fly.

The team is working hard for the tough season that lies ahead.

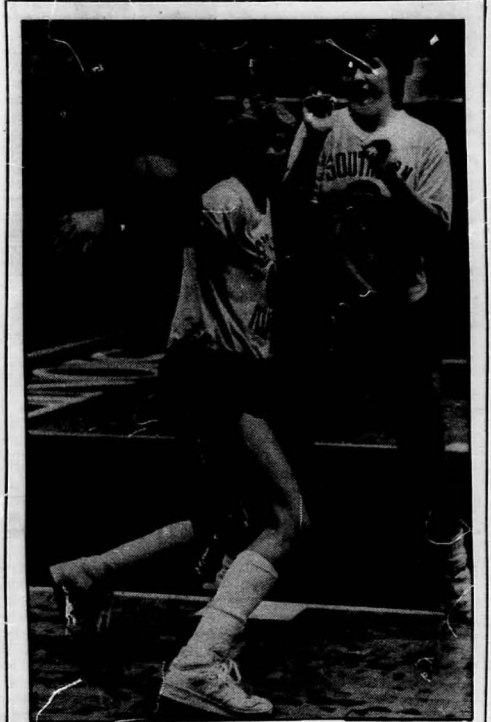


Photo by Lisa Yobaki

Oh nooooo

Freshman Cyd Mitchell deflects the ball from senior center Mary Berghuis during Wednesday's practice at the Arena.

Women swimmers prepared for season's rough waters

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

The loss of several key players and its second coach in the past three years leaves the women's swimming and diving teams unstable and inexperienced.

"We're going to suffer all year due to the lack of depth, but again I think that we have top individuals who will perform to their best and not allow the lack of backup to hold them back," coach Doug Ingram said.

Ingram, who has coached SIU-C's men's swimming and diving teams for three years, begins this season coaching both the men's and women's teams.

Former women's coach Bailey Weather left SIU-C for a job at South Carolina after last season and a couple of the swimmers chose to follow him while several others graduated.

The women's swimming and diving teams begin the season Nov. 7 at the Western Illinois Relays in Macomb.



Doug Ingram

Seniors Lori Rea and Karen McIntyre return as captains of the women's team.

Rea is an academic All-America and qualified for the Olympic trials. She was twice named individual All-America in the butterfly stroke and was all-Gateway Conference in four events.

McIntyre, who also qualified

for the Olympic trials, is an individual All-America in the butterfly stroke.

An academic All-America athlete must have a 3.5 grade point average on a four-point scale to qualify.

Senior Jackie Taljaard returns this season. The South African native was individual All-America in relays last season.

Senior Iris von Jouanne also returns. She earned individual All-America honors in relays and an academic All-American last year.

Senior Suella Miller returns to compete as individual medalist.

Individual medalists compete in four of five swimming events that include the backstroke, breaststroke, sprint freestyle and butterfly stroke.

Senior Amy Witherite returns this season to compete in the breaststroke while sophomore Kathi Wire returns for freestyle sprints.

Freshmen Bridget Paris,

See SWIMMERS, Page 23

NCAA sidelines two Auburn football stars

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — The NCAA Wednesday declared quarterback Jeff Burger and offensive tackle Jim Thompson of sixth-ranked Auburn ineligible for the rest of the season for accepting a free plane ride to a hunting trip.

The NCAA ruled that Burger and Thompson violated the extra benefit rules by accepting an Oct. 11 plane ride and hunting trip from a friend of Thompson's family. Auburn immediately filed an appeal.

"You've got to accept it and go on," Auburn coach Pat Dye said. "It's not what we wanted to hear. I guess I was prepared for both (possibilities), but I was a little bit surprised by the

ruling." Dye did not know if the NCAA would act on the appeal before the Tigers, 6-0-1, take on No. 11 Florida, 5-2, in a key Southeastern Conference game Saturday night.

Janet Justus, the NCAA's assistant director of eligibility, said she did not know how long it would take to decide the appeal, but a ruling was expected before the end of the regular season.

The rule in question bars athletes from receiving privileges not accorded other students. Dye had said previously he did not think the

See AUBURN, Page 23

Wallenberg fits role as spiker co-captain

Editor's note: This is the second in a series on volleyball players who joined the team as walk-ons.

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Co-captain. The title carries a lot of respect and an equal amount of responsibility.

When Joan Wallenberg accepted the role for her senior season it culminated a long climb that she began as a freshman fighting for a spot on the team.

"Boy, coming in four years ago as a walk-on, I never thought for a minute that I

would be captain," Wallenberg said. "But I love it. Being a captain in any collegiate level sport, well that's great."

But being captain also meant the inconsistent play characteristic of previous seasons was no longer acceptable.

After 25 matches, Wallenberg has proved that she can be counted on.

"I've gotten a great pleasure about coaching her this year," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said. "We've always preached the value of

See SPIKER, Page 23

Next grid foe is even match

By Bill West
Staff Writer

Saturday's football game between 2-6 Indiana State and 2-6 SIU-C is a battle of also-rans looking to salvage a degree of respectability for their programs.

About 15,000 fans are expected to show up for the contest, the Sycamores' homecoming game, according to ISU sports information.

The Sycamores snapped a six-game losing streak and 16 straight losses on the road last Saturday after defeating Illinois State 10-3 in Normal.

Although Illinois State was inside ISU's 30-yard line six times, the Sycamores' defense allowed just three points.

After blowing out National Association of Intercollegiate

Athletics opponent Salem College 55-0 in the home-opener, ISU Coach Dennis Raelz's club went through a five-game stretch where the team was out-scored 196-28.

The Sycamores lost to Division I-A Boston University 34-3, Western Illinois 42-12, Northern Iowa 38-14, Southwest Missouri 42-0 and Georgia Tech 38-0.

"Even though the 38-0 defeat to Georgia Tech Oct. 10 doesn't show it, the defense finally picked up its tempo of play," Mark Johnson, ISU sports information director, said. "We were only down 17-0 late in the third quarter."

The following week the defense played well against Eastern Illinois in Charleston, but ISU still lost 20-14.

"We kind of gave the game away in the last quarter," Johnson said.

Some of ISU's problems on offense can be attributed the absence of starting quarterback John Sahn, lost for three games because of a sprained left ankle that was slow in recovering.

Sahn has completed 43 passes, 94 attempts for 779 yards and six touchdowns.

Sahn's favorite target is tight end Rodney Porter, the Gatling's leading pass receiver with 40 receptions for 608 yards and two touchdowns.

The Sycamores' ground game is anchored by senior running back Charles Walls. Walls rushed for 114 yards against EIU and 73 yards against Illinois State.

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Three U.S. military men shot to death in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Assaultants killed two U.S. military men, a retired serviceman and a Filipino Wednesday within 15 minutes near the U.S. Clark Air Base in apparently coordinated attacks similar to recent communist hit squad assassinations. Police said the attacks were conducted by teams of two to four young men armed with 45-caliber pistols. Officials said they did not know who was doing the shooting or why, but the style of the killings was typical of communist "Sparrow" hit squads suspected in the recent deaths of five security officers in Manila.

Dollar down, treasury affirms monetary pact

By United Press International

The dollar plunged on foreign markets Wednesday, driving down prices on the Tokyo, London and West German stock exchanges and forcing the United States to affirm support for a monetary pact signed by industrial democracies. The dollar's fall on foreign exchange markets prompted the Treasury Department to issue a statement reaffirming support for the Louvre agreement, which is aimed at stabilizing exchange rates between the major industrial democracies.

Students, police clash on S. African campuses

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Riot police and students clashed Wednesday when some 15,000 demonstrators protested at five liberal universities against government restrictions on political activity on campuses. Almost 5,000 students and teachers led by academics wearing caps and gowns protested the government measures at Witwatersrand University in one of the largest mass meetings ever at the midtown Johannesburg campus.

Iraq claims attacks on Iranian oil installations

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iraq said its warplanes Wednesday bombed oil installations in southern Iran and two tankers off the coast, drawing vows of retaliation from Tehran as Moscow's chief Middle East troubleshooter arrived in Baghdad on a peace mission. Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Voronov, making his second visit to the region in three months, flew to Iraq at the start of a tour that also will take him to Kuwait and Iran in an effort to coax Iran into accepting a U.N. appeal for a cease-fire.

U.S., Soviets to announce summit, arms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has agreed to a joint U.S.-Soviet formal announcement of an impending arms control agreement and superpower summit, administration sources said Tuesday. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz will meet.

Blue chip stocks remaining 'relatively stable'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most stock prices declined Wednesday but some blue chips made gains in a session analysts called "relatively stable" after two weeks of Wall Street turmoil. The Dow Jones industrial average inched up 0.33 to 1846.82. The Dow has recouped 106.41 points since its unprecedented 508-point collapse Oct. 19 on Black Monday. But losing issues led gainers 1,154-588 among the 2,016 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape and prices fell sharply in heavy trading of over-the-counter and American Stock Exchange issues.

Chaotic afternoon trading forces dollar to fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dollar plummeted Wednesday in what traders described as chaotic trading, forcing the Treasury Department to reaffirm a key monetary accord and refute comments on its intentions for the currency. Gold closed higher. Against the West German mark, the dollar plunged to 1.7375, down from 1.76 Tuesday. The dollar had slumped to a low of 1.7305 before a late rebound. Earlier in Frankfurt, the dollar fell to 1.7495, down from 1.7764.

'Star Wars' restrictions rejected by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key House panel refused Wednesday to strip four major arms control proposals, including restrictions on President Reagan's "Star Wars" program, from a \$268 billion military spending bill. Members of the influential House Appropriations Committee — before adopting the bill on a voice vote — made it clear they do not want a key element of the Strategic Defense Initiative program pushed through into the development or deployment stage.

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STUDENT CENTER HALLOWEEN "TRICKS & TREATS"



Official: Fear hinders AIDS understanding

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Our fear of death makes it more difficult for us to understand the fatal disease, AIDS, Chet Kelly, coordinator of AIDS programs for the Illinois Department of Public Health, said.

"AIDS is a fatal condition. Most of us in Western society don't deal with the issue of death and dying very well," Kelly said Wednesday at an AIDS staff development activity in the Student Center. "Our own fears of death become even greater when we deal with a disease that kills young people.

"We live in a time when we are not used to dealing with contagious diseases," he added. "There are many people who feel that AIDS is divine retribution for sin."

Kelly said many people believe AIDS is a disease of specific and stigmatized groups of people such as gay men or intravenous drug users.

Many people develop the attitude that they won't be infected because they don't know anyone in the high risk groups. They say "it's their problem. It is their behavior that has led to it," Kelly explained.

He added, "I think the

reality is most of us interact everyday with someone who may be at risk but we don't recognize it."

In the United States, an estimated 60,000 AIDS cases have been reported since 1981. Illinois ranks fifth in the nation with 1,300 AIDS cases reported since 1981. Eight-five percent of those cases are from the Chicago metropolitan area, Kelly said.

The three most effective ways of preventing infection of the AIDS virus, said Kelly, are abstinence, mutual monogamy and practicing safer sex.

He emphasized the word safer rather than safe when referring to condoms and said "you are safer from infection. You have reduced your risks but not eliminated them entirely. What we have managed to do is imply to people that if you use a condom you won't get AIDS."

He explained that often condoms break or are used incorrectly and fail to protect from infection.

When people are tested for AIDS, they are being tested for what is called HIV infection, Kelly said. If a person tests positive for HIV antibodies, it means they have been exposed to AIDS and may or may not develop the disease in the future.

Kelly said that HIV infection can be present without any symptoms but those who have it can still infect others. Within five years of infection, approximately 25 percent of those exposed will develop AIDS, he said, adding that it usually takes a person six weeks to six months to give a positive reading for the infection after exposure.

Counseling for people before and after they are tested for AIDS is crucial to prepare them for the possible outcomes, Kelly said. He explained that often, people who are told they are positive for the HIV antibody change their behavior in a positive way and begin to move from high risk to low risk activities.

AIDS cannot be spread through casual contact, Kelly stressed. He cited an experiment where 101 family members living in the same homes as AIDS victims were studied to see if their contact with household items caused infection.

Researchers looked at relatives who shared toothbrushes, towels, glasses and kissed the AIDS victims on the cheeks and lips. They found that not one participant acquired HIV infection as a result of the contact.



Staff Photo by Parry A. Smith

Chet Kelly, of the Illinois Department of Public Health, spoke to University officials and employees on the public's perception of AIDS and how they can be educated.

Ruggers kick 'bad boy' image for Halloween

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The prospect of hundreds of rugby players descending on the Strip Halloween weekend causes little panic this year among city and University officials.

The officials expressed little fear Wednesday that the ruggers — who will be in town for the annual All Ghoul's Rugby Tournament — will get carried away with their

boisterousness.

However, Edward Puerger, a University spokesman, said the University continues to be concerned about "their (rugby players') continued participation off the field in the Halloween celebration. We would hope that they would keep the rugby game on the field."

Last year, the city and University tried to discourage the SIU Rugby Club from

hosting the tournament. They accused the ruggers of throwing cans and engaging in other violent acts during previous Halloween festivals.

The change in heart this year stems from the rugby club's success last year in discouraging riotous behavior among players, Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, said.

"I think we got a good understanding last year of what

we expect from the visiting teams and the host club," Welch said. "If they want to hold a rugby tournament here, that's fine — as long as they're responsible."

The rugby club and the office of Intramural-Recreational Sports worked together last year to make players aware of the danger of disruptive behavior during the Halloween celebration. Bill McMinn, associate director of facilities

for the Recreation Center, said the awareness campaign was a success.

McMinn said a team captains meeting will be held prior to the start of the two-day tournament.

The tournament will get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday at the rugby pitches near Aoe Martin Field. Twenty-four teams from across the Midwest will compete in the tournament.

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Alcohol awareness a Halloween need

THE HORDES OF out-of-control partiers that will converge on the Strip this Halloween weekend could save themselves and others from a lot of trouble if they heed the message of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which ended Monday, and choose to celebrate responsibly and safely.

Alcohol, the "accepted drug" on college campuses, is king during Halloween at SIU-C. It reins over an obnoxious circus of events that ranges from inching through a rowdy mob jammed like sardines in the street — while consuming the most alcohol possible in the least amount of time — to playing pitch-the-beer-at-the-Derby-sign. Awareness doesn't come until the hangovers hit home.

The crowd of 20,000 people or more is largely made up of students who come in from out of town to distort their reality among fellow partiers in the Halloween hoopla and madness. And the festivities are not without their casualties.

LAST YEAR'S HALLOWEEN celebration resulted in 250 arrests, 64 for reckless conduct and 140 for underage consumption. Police officers, trying to maintain a modicum of safety in the crowd, confiscated all of the revelers' weapons, including knives, clubs, baseball bats, swords, canes, bullwhips and pitchforks.

The Memorial Hospital of Carbondale emergency room also was hopping over the weekend, with 92 Halloween-related injuries reported over the 48-hour period. None of the injuries was described as serious, but all of them could have been prevented. They consisted for the most part of scalp lacerations from off-airborn beer cans and twisted ankles from attempting to weave through the dense crowd.

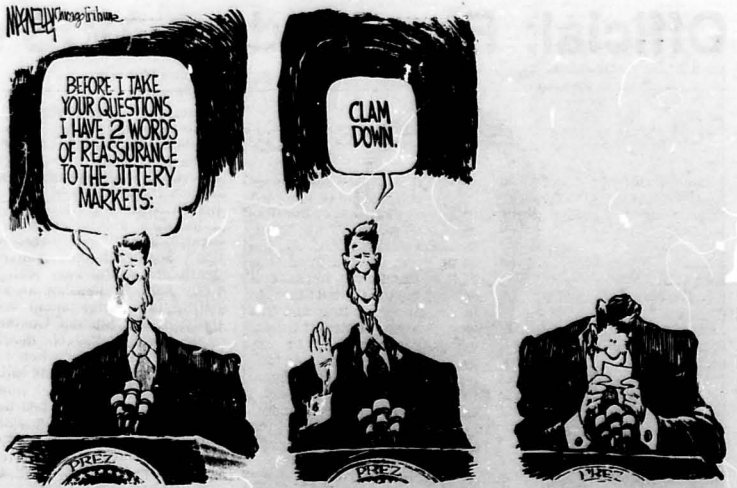
This sort of publicity is what the rest of the state hears about SIU-C and has resulted in the University once again being "awarded" the rank of No. 1 party school in the state by the Chicago Sun-Times, based on responses by 35 high school guidance counselors surveyed in the Chicago area.

SIU-C WASN'T MENTIONED in any of the other categories, such as "best bargain" or "best education." But if the only thing high school counselors hear about the University is its annual Halloween celebration and the mindless, beer-induced destruction perpetrated by the tens of thousands of students who attend the celebration, then you can hardly blame them for their perceptions.

SIU-C may not be the party school that others make it out to be, but it isn't doing a good job of changing that reputation either. There may well be a "wide gap between perception and reality" in SIU-C's reputation, as Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said; in truth, alcohol misuse is a serious problem for students on the SIU-C campus and Halloween is a blatant example of that.

Barb Fijolek, coordinator of alcohol and drug education at the Wellness Center, said that 99 in 100 SIU-C students drinks and one in five students has a problem with that drinking. According to Fijolek, SIU-C students on the average imbibe about 6 beers each week, adding up to a whopping total of 150,000 beers downed by students overall. That's a pretty hefty keg.

THE MESSAGE OF Alcohol Awareness Week is one that, unfortunately, may fall on deaf ears with Halloween partiers: that just because alcohol abuse is "accepted" at SIU-C does not mean that it is not harmful. But if just a few people get the message and choose to drink responsibly this weekend, the Halloween celebration will be all the better for it.



Good Samaritan is losing friends after helping man at risk of AIDS

A COUPLE of weeks ago, I wrote about a kind-hearted woman who gave a stranger mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after he collapsed on a Chicago sidewalk and appeared to be dying.

When the paramedics arrived, they looked at the man's arms and discovered that he was a mainlining junkie. And, as it turned out, he was not only a junkie, but a gay junkie. And not only a gay junkie, but one with bleeding gums.

Naturally, the woman was alarmed at the possibility that she might have been exposed to AIDS. She tried to persuade the hospital, where the man was treated for a seizure, to give her information, including his name.

THE HOSPITAL refused, saying the law prevented it from giving out any information on the man.

So she turned to the city's Health Department for help. She told her story to a department employee who listened, then asked: "Did you have sex with him?"

That was where we left the story of Diane, the good Samaritan. Since then, there have been other developments.

"My social life has taken a nose dive," says Diane, who is divorced.

"My dentist read the article and now he wears a mask when he works on my teeth. Friends who used to shake my hand no longer do.

"My friends seem different now. They're concerned about my welfare, but they're also concerned about their own. But with all the misinformation going around about AIDS, I'm not surprised.

"THE LOOK on their faces says: 'Why did you do such a



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

stupid thing? It's as if I could have somehow known that he was an addict. Or a promiscuous queen. Some of the neighbors have told me about that."

The hospital where the man was treated still hasn't done much for Diane, although it has tried.

"They've tried to get him to come in for a test. But he's refused. What really infuriated me is that the hospital told me that he'd like to talk to me and they asked me if they could give him my phone number.

"I was furious. I told them: 'You won't tell me who he is, but you want to give him my name and phone number? Do you think I want some junkie calling me at two o'clock in the morning telling me he's sorry?'"

"They've offered to give me free blood tests and monitor me every three months. But I'm not going to go there for the tests because they might have some vested, legal interests in the results. I'm going to get the tests, but somewhere else."

A SPOKESMAN for the hospital concedes that the hospital is in kind of a bind.

"We've been trying to get him to come in to be tested.

We've also tried to get him to agree to let her have his phone number, but we haven't been able to ask him. He's hard to get in touch with."

Working on her own, however, Diane has discovered the man's name. When the paramedics treated him, they took down that information and it is a matter of public record.

But that hasn't helped Diane track him down because, as the hospital spokesman said, the man seems to be constantly on the move. A busy lifestyle, I assume.

So Diane is going to go ahead and take the series of tests. There's no great urgency. As a state health official said: "It's not like she can go in and take a shot and change anything." In other words, if she's got it, she's got it and that's that.

THE STATE official also said: "I've talked to our medical experts and they said that her chances of getting AIDS are extremely slim."

Incidentally, after I wrote the first column about Diane's experience, I heard from an organization that promotes educating the public on how to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The organization said that I may have been irresponsible in writing the article, because I might discourage others from giving mouth-to-mouth aid to strangers.

They might have a point, so I want to make it clear that I was not trying to frighten people into ignoring someone in need of help.

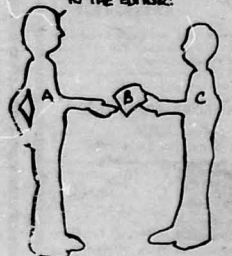
On the other hand, it might not be a bad idea to take a couple of seconds and check to see if he has needle marks on his arms and is wearing lipstick.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Letters

SDI opponents possess contradictory views

The Oct. 21 article entitled "SDI Controversy Continues" exposed the irrationality of the position taken by the opponents to the Strategic Defense Initiative research here at SIU-C.

In the article, Mid-American Peace Project (MAPP) president, Lori Keller, reportedly stated that SDI technology is useless for defense purposes. This was followed by another member remarking that "SDI just makes it easier for us to say that we can (shoot first)."

Also, in a letter to the DE on Oct. 6, Keller and a second MAPP member supported their opposition to SDI by citing the opposition of Carl Sagan and the Union of Concerned Scientists. The letter stated: "It is with this group, along with thousands of other scientists and experts worldwide, that MAPP bases its beliefs." SDI was called "an abstraction," and a previous letter-writer, who apparently expressed support for SDI research, was criticized for claiming to be a peace activist.

MAPP is apparently having a difficult time deciding what argument to pursue in their quest to stop SDI research. According to its members' positions, it seems that it has opted for two arguments which are inherently contradictory. It has contended that SDI

research is a waste of money because the goal of providing a defense against nuclear weapons is only an unattainable abstraction. At the same time, it is argued that SDI is dangerous because it will enable the United States to fearlessly strike first and this would cause the Soviet Union, quite reasonably, to be apprehensive. This latter position presumes, however, that SDI research is successful and that an effective defensive system is put into place, and that the Soviets lack a comparable defensive system.

The primary group opposing SDI, which MAPP touts, is indeed the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS). What is not generally known is that most members of UCS are not scientists. In an article in the Fall 1986 issue of "The Intercollegiate Review", John Tirman of UCS is quoted as saying: "We've never said we speak for the scientific community. A lot of scientists disagree with us."

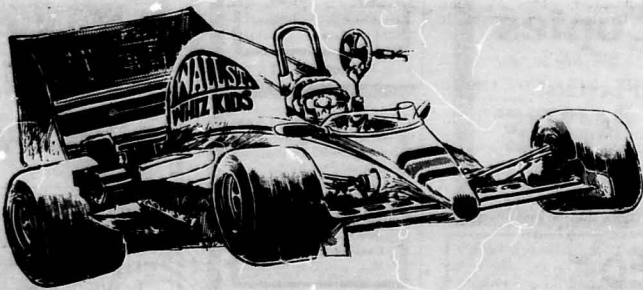
If MAPP's interest is in promoting peace, preventing nuclear war, and cutting defense spending, then it should rethink its support for the MAD doctrine and opposition to SDI. SDI, as a defense against ballistic missiles, would serve to increase the uncertainty of a successful Soviet first strike. It would be much more credible

than the current threat, which relies on massive retaliatory destruction and certain escalation.

Additionally, Dr. Robert Jastrow, an eminent scientist, believes that the cost ratios favor defense over offense, with every dollar spent on defense requiring the Soviets to spend two dollars to overwhelm.

Finally, MAPP should account for Soviet research and development which predates our own. In fact, the Soviet Union already has a fully developed anti-satellite weapon. The United States does not. If deployment of a defensive measure would be destabilizing, then surely that argument works against unilateral forbearance by the United States.

MAPP's criticism of a supporter of SDI research for claiming to be a peace activist is unfortunate. It suggests that MAPP members arrogantly believe that their views are the only ones compatible with peace. I submit that no American wants nuclear war and every American wishes peace. To identify people with differing views as warmongers and the like only prevents an intellectual discussion of the issues involved from taking place and invites the conclusion that such name-calling masks an unpersuasive argument. — Martin Harry, law student.



Balloon release was an ecological blunder

If we, as a nation, are so concerned about strewn garbage, junk yards, deteriorating oceans and general waste sites, then why was the University's football field used as the start of one of those sites Saturday? Were the 10,000 released balloons readily biodegradable?

The thought of all of those balloons being released at parades and sporting events has often bothered me. Where do they go? I guess it really doesn't matter since they disappear in a few short minutes, to eventually land on their own a couple of square inches of the billions of acres in the United States or Canada, or maybe to go just as far as

Giant City Park. We'll more than likely never see them again... Who cares?

Those balloons don't land within a couple feet of each other so they don't create a junk yard in the middle of nowhere, but what about the specific sites where the balloons do land?

Imagine fishing on scenic Cedar Lake, hunting geese in popular Union County or hiking in the remote areas of Pine Hills. Balloon debris would not add to any one of these adventures.

When wildlife is forced to interact with human throwaways, it doesn't, in most cases, create a major problem. But, what about the

infamous goose living with the plastic six-pack ring around its neck, or the fish that grew up inside the can tab? We don't need to cause these hardships for wildlife; we don't need to scatter balloon debris across the countryside.

I am not in any way objecting to the joyous occasion of the football game. I am all for having a good time, but I don't care to have trash deposited in areas that it shouldn't be.

I am positive that we, as a University, would have no problem finding alternative celebrating methods that would not interfere with our ecosystem. — Mark L. Nelson, senior, wildlife management.

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Friday, October 30th

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Ballroom C

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2nd Day of Action planned

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

Prepare your signs and gather your postcards, Day of Action II is in the making. Members of the Undergraduate Student Organization are planning a second Day of Action campaign to take place during the spring legislation session.

"We're coming back and we're bringing our friends," John Grigas, USO chief of staff, said.

The first Day of Action, sponsored by representatives from the Graduate Professional Student Council, USO and the Illinois Student Association, took place Oct. 21 both in Springfield and on campus. About 60 people journeyed to Springfield to

persuade legislators to override Gov. James Thompson's 4-percent budget cut. An 18-percent tuition increase was passed Oct. 8 by the Board of Trustees to compensate for the budget cuts.

Grigas said the legislators in Springfield were "sympathetic" but the money wasn't there.

Day of Action II will attempt to get legislators to support a tax increase for higher

education in the future, Grigas said.

Grigas said the second Day of Action will be in Springfield only. He said he would like to get twice as many riders for the buses and spend more time speaking with the legislators.

Grigas said a second rally is a good idea because the legislators will realize the Day of Action wasn't just a one-time event.

ADVERTISE, from Page 1

festival is here," Trish Richey, director of the bureau, said. "Those going outside the area carry a safety message along with information about the festival."

All the media being used, with the exception of the Daily Egyptian, have extensive circulation or broadcast ranges outside the Carbondale area.

The bureau is spending

\$1,000 with a newspaper with much of its circulation outside Carbondale. Another \$1,500 is being spent with a Carbondale radio station that has a broadcast range extending over much of Southern Illinois. Another \$775 is being spent for air time on a TV station that covers Southern Illinois, western Indiana, western Kentucky and southeast Missouri.

SURVEY, from Page 1

business is as great as might be expected for a crowd this size," he said.

In past years, the chamber estimated that each person at the festival spent an average of \$50, Prowell said. Those figures are lower than the \$111 estimate for people attending a business conference but higher than the \$25 average estimate for people coming to Carbondale for one day.

"Neither (\$111 or \$25) is appropriate because many people at Halloween stay with friends," Prowell said. "A realistic view is that they spend more than \$25 but less than \$111."

Each dollar spent generates \$3 of income for the economy as it circulates through town, Prowell said.

Receipts from the 1 percent sales tax collected by the city from the state's 5 percent sales tax, the 1 percent privilege tax on food and drink and the 4 percent hotel tax are ways to gauge how much money is coming into town, Prowell said.

"Once we arrive at a figure for the money brought in, we have to subtract expenses," he said. "That has been running about \$40,000 dollars — \$10,000 from SIU, \$10,000 from the core committee and \$20,000 from the city."

Clarification

The Christian heavy metal band Bloodgood will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Marion Civic Center.

Tickets are available at Plaza Records, 825 S. Illinois Ave., or by mail from Jesus Solid Rock, P.O. Box 676. For details, call 549-4734.

Prices are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door on performance night.

The Daily Egyptian failed to report this information in an article Wednesday.

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Wif... of Backfield (5:45-\$2.50) 8:15
Waltz (5:30-\$1.50) 7:30, 9:30
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The Pick-Up Artist (5:15-\$2.50) 9:15 PG-13
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Baby Boom (PG) 5:00-7:00
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Do you take this marriage tax refund? I do

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

For better or worse? For richer for poorer?

The state may make some better by making them a little richer.

People who have paid \$25 or \$40 for a license to tie the knot or jump over the proverbial broom in Illinois since January 1982, may get a \$10 or \$25 refund.

Refund forms for those who were overcharged for their

marriage licenses will be available Nov. 23, Phillip Mueller, spokesman for the Illinois attorney general's office, said Wednesday.

Under the marriage license tax law, which went into effect January 1982, the \$15 marriage license fee was increased \$10 to a total of \$25, Mueller said.

In August 1984, the marriage license fee was increased an additional \$15, making the little slip of paper that allows someone to waltz down the

aisle cost a total of \$40.

The Appellate Court in Sangamon County declared the marriage license tax law unconstitutional in October 1986. However, Mueller said, the attorney general's office believes some counties continued to charge the extra fee.

The attorney general's office does not have a complete count of the number of people who qualify for refunds, but the number will be in the hundreds of thousands, Mueller said.

Money collected from the extra charges on marriage license fees were intended for domestic violence programs around the state, Mueller said. A portion of the money was used for the programs, but the state has \$2.7 million to finance the refunds, he added.

The court will decide what to do with any remaining money from the \$2.7 million designated for refunds,

Mueller said.

He said he cannot speculate on what will happen if the \$2.7 million does not cover all the refunds.

Refund applications will be available from Nov. 23 until Feb. 29, 1988 at the Carbondale Regional Attorney General's office, 626-A E. Walnut St., or at the County Treasurer's office in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Seminar to focus on health care

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

"Options," the name of a two-day conference on women's and children's health care, hopes to offer options on pregnancy, child care and the role of nurses.

The conference will be held today and tomorrow at Giant City State Lodge. It is sponsored by the Illinois Association of Maternal and Child Health, which holds two conferences every year.

According to Rebecca Hartman, M.D. a Carbondale Clinic obstetrician who will participate in the conference, "Options" focuses on alternatives in women's health, with special emphasis on patient-centered and independent health care.

Today's seminar on breast cancer, for example, will

discuss alternatives to massive surgical operations like mastectomies, Hartman said.

Registration for both today's and Friday's sessions will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each day, seminars will be held from 1:15 to 5 p.m.

Today's seminars will focus on:

- home pregnancy monitoring, with speaker Laurie Olson, R.N.;
- breast cancer management, with speaker Marsha Ryan, M.D.;
- the role of the nurse-clinician (R.N.C.), with speaker Bonnie Cox, R.N.C., C.N.M., Ph.D. and Terrie Twenhasel, R.N.C.

- structured patient teaching, with speaker Marlene Matten, R.N.

On Friday, seminars will

focus on:

- support for crisis pregnancies, with speaker Joan Davis, M.S., R.D.H.;
- working to ensure a safe and peaceful future, with speaker Maureen McCue, M.D.;
- mother and infant care units, with speaker Cox;
- the support organization I Lost a Child or ILAC, with speaker Elaine Smith, ILAC representative;
- certified nurse midwives or C.N.M.s, with Betty Schlatzer, C.N.M.

The conference is free to students with identification. IMCH members pay \$25 for one day and \$45 for two days. Non-members pay \$55 for one day and \$70 for two days. The conference is open to the public.

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Mainstreet East
213 E. Main
where the city comes to Carbondale

Carbondale's hottest dance bar

Dance marathon proceeds to help children worldwide

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Instead of taking the usual trek through the mob on Southern Illinois Avenue Saturday, people can spend the night boogying at the USA Dance for UNICEF.

The local chapter of UNICEF is sponsoring a 12-hour dance marathon from 2 p.m. Saturday until 2 a.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. All proceeds will go to UNICEF, which distributes the money to needy children worldwide. Carlos Clarke Drazen, local coordinator for USA Dances for UNICEF, said.

The marathon is a "good alternative for people who don't drink and those who want to bring their children," Drazen said.

Couples can enter the marathon by picking up their pledge sheets at Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., or by calling the local UNICEF office at 549-4054.

Couples can get citizens, community groups or businesses to pledge money for each hour on the dance floor.

Entrance to the dance is free, and local businesses are providing free refreshments.

or people can attend and participate in the dance and donate money, Drazen said.

The couple who lasts the longest will receive a prize,

she said. UNICEF is supplying the prize, which will not be delivered to Carbondale until Saturday morning. Drazen said she thinks the prize may be T-shirts.

Entrance to the dance is free, and local businesses are providing free refreshments, Drazen said. The Carbondale Community High School basketball team will be serving refreshments and helping with the dance.

UNICEF has been having the USA Dances for UNICEF around the country for two years, but this is the first time Carbondale has participated, she said.

Saturday is National UNICEF Day, and Mayor Neil Dillard has proclaimed Saturday Carbondale Dances for UNICEF Day.

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Entertainment Guide

B.G.'s Old Tyme Deli, 1620 W. Main St. — Professional Comedy Night, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. \$3 cover.

Fred's Dance Barn, R.R. 6, Cambria Road — Country Fire, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday.

Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center — Alice's Nightmare, Alice Cooper tribute, Thursday. N-Sync, Friday and Saturday. Da Blooze featuring Tall Paul, Sunday.

Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. — Government Cheese, Thursday. Boom Scene, Friday and Saturday.

The Hideaway Lounge, 827 E. Main St. — Free Pool, two tables, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Thursday. Go-Go dancers, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday. Free Potluck, starting at 1 p.m., Go-Go dancers, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sunday. Go-Go Dancers, 4 to 8 p.m., Monday.

Mainstreet East, 213 E. Main St. — New Frontier-WIDB presents the Didjits, \$2.50 cover, Thursday. Halloween Costume Judging, cash prizes, 10 p.m. to midnight, Sunday.

Papa's Pub and Deli, 201 W. College St. — Deborah O'Neil, classical guitar, 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday.

PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave. — Brian Crofts, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday. Ryder, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday. Doug McDaniel, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave. — Rhythm and Blues Night, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday. Ken Ledford Duo, piano and vocals, with Harold Miller, bass, requests, 5 to 8 p.m., Friday. Mercy, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Sunday.

Prime Time Restaurant and Lounge, Route 13 East — Perfect Combination, Thursday.

Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St. — Romancer, live music and costume party, Thursday.

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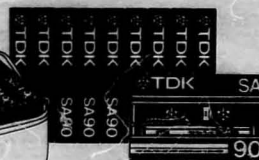
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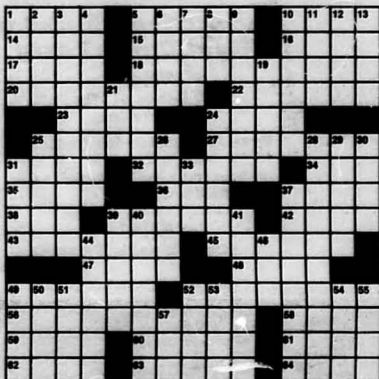
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 31 Incite
 32 Omits
 34 Rubber tree
 35 Son of Venus
 36 Anger
 37 "— Karenina"
 38 Pitch
 39 Football team
 42 Ski lift
 43 Ancient ascetics
 45 Pastie's companion
 47 ERA or RBI
 48 Gist
 49 Declared
 52 Tattletale
 53 Juicy fruit
 58 Pelt
 59 Roman road
 60 Fragrance
 61 Author
 62 — best friend

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

- 63 Staircase part
 64 NCOs
 DOWN
 1 Paddles
 2 Nasty kid
 3 In fresh air
 4 Jewels
 5 Pauline of fashion
 6 Pilaf base
 7 Sta.
 8 Mo.
 9 Caustic
 10 Indians
 11 Can. fair
 12 Bright gas
 13 See at a distance
 19 Citrus fruit
 21 Devoured
 24 Use store coupons
 25 Wall hanging
 26 Most witty
 28 Basking
 29 Of an arm bone
 30 Bartlett
 31 A Rose
 33 Berlin to friends?
 37 Appends
 38 Register
 40 Supervisor of a kind
 41 Slight
 44 Organic compounds
 46 Soak flax
 48 Use the pool
 49 Toodle-oo
 51 Solar disk
 52 Gradual
 53 Alas, city
 54 Go over
 55 Carrot-tops
 57 Before



Halloween music lineup changed

The schedule for the Halloween Fair Days' Grand Avenue stage has been revised because of touring conflicts.

The WCIL Jam Van and bands will play from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. Bands begin at 8:30 p.m. "Slick Rick" Johnson will perform his "Halloween Safety Rap" during set changes.

The schedule of bands is:

- Friday:**
 8:30 to 9:20 — Almost Blue.
 9:45 to 10:20 — Johnny and the Scratch.
 10:40 to 11:40 — Lucky Mary Blonde.
 midnight to 1 — October's Child.
Saturday:
 8:30 to 9:20 — Tin Pan Alley.
 9:40 to 10:20 — Tremor.
 10:40 to 11:40 — Modern Day Saints.
 Midnight to 1 — Four on the Floor.

Witches pick year's events

NEW YORK (UPI) — The witches are out with their annual Halloween predictions for the coming year and they say Col. Oliver North will start a string of franchise military summer camps and Michael Jackson will try to adopt Jim and Tammy Bakker.

For the 14th year, the off-the-wall forecasts were offered Wednesday by the New York Center for the SF-ange, which claims to be in contact with most of the legitimate witches in the country — 320 at its latest count.

For example, the witches predict that George Bush's campaign will falter when, in attempts at levity, he unintentionally insults both working mothers and used-car dealers.

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"On The Strip"—609 S. Illinois

MasterCard—VISA—Glik's Charge
Sale good thru Saturday



Daily Egyptian File Photo

A crowd of about 25,000 people packed the Strip last year during the Halloween celebration. This year's Halloween celebration is Friday and Saturday.

Some find Halloween horror in violent Strip incidents

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Consider the true Halloween horror stories.

Last year, among the dozens of visitors to the Memorial Hospital emergency room was a young woman there to have a wound stitched closed. She had been hit on the head by a full can of beer. This year, she and her friends are going away for the weekend, an increasingly common way of dealing with the rowdy crowds that converge on Carbondale during the last weekend in October.

Another woman was forced to walk through a gauntlet, a double line of drunken men who proceeded to fondle her. A playful experience for the men perhaps, but a traumatic one for the woman, remembers a representative of the Women's Center where the woman sought counseling.

In the past, South Illinois Avenue has been damaged by bonfires, compounding the expense of cleaning up mounds of litter left by crowds estimated in excess of 20,000.

Halloween wasn't always such a frightful experience. Fifteen years ago, Halloween was a low key, although crowded, event.

In the early 1970s, a group of student attended a costume party. Around midnight, after tiring of normal party games

— the object of one being to hold an open beer spigot in the contestant's mouth — the party-goers walked to the Strip believing they presented a typically weird Halloween sight since they were dressed in a variety of costumes. It was an idea apparently shared by hundreds of costumed students as dozens of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger look-alikes were found on the Strip.

In those days, the costumes were the scariest aspect of the event.

"It just happened," Doug Diggle, student body vice president then and now manager of Old Town Liquors. "It was very impromptu and low key. It wasn't as violent."

John Miller, owner of El Greco restaurant on the Strip, remembers Halloween once was centered on the actual holiday.

"Halloween was the big night regardless of whether it fell on the weekend or a weekday," Miller said. "It wasn't as big an influence on the town. Most of the crowd lived in Carbondale. It wasn't as big an attraction for the outlying areas."

What has come to be known as the Halloween festival was rarely noticed by the press in the early 1970s. The first mention in the media came in 1974 when the crowd spilled

from the Strip bars into the street. The police eventually closed the bars and student body president Dennis Sullivan asked that alleged police brutality be investigated. The crowd was estimated at 600 to 2,000.

In 1977, the crowd had swollen to 6,000. There was only one arrest reported, although several businesses reported property damage.

Homecoming events were scheduled to coincide with Halloween weekend in the mid-1970s and the crowds continued to grow. Police estimated 20,000 people were on the Strip in 1978 following a Bob Dylan concert at the Arena. One hundred people were arrested.

MANY PEOPLE who were in Carbondale in 1978 agree that it was the coupling of a Dylan concert, homecoming and Halloween that led to the large crowd.

"The night Dylan played caused the first real big problem," Miller said. "With Dylan, Kappa Carnival and homecoming going on at the same time, there were a lot of people in town."

A first attempt to organize Halloween began in 1979 when student leaders initiated Carnivale '79. The city closed

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Music by: Tom Brierton
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12:30am

7 miles North of Carbondale Strip!
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See HISTORY, Page 11

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Design your own costumes from a large variety of masks, wigs, hats, dresses, jackets, spray or hair color and jewelry.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY!
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6:45 nightly 5th Student Center Ballrooms
\$14.00 on Wed.
\$16.00 Thurs. through Sat. Tickets on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office for more info. information, call (618) 536-3391/Ext. 26
Tickets go on sale Nov. 1st



HISTORY, from Page 10

several blocks of South Illinois Avenue and student groups lined the street with food and entertainment booths. There were 36 people treated at the emergency room and 49 arrests.

In 1980, the city government began to intervene. Among the suggestions was a total ban on the Halloween festival, a proposal quickly deemed not feasible.

THE CITY Council eventually passed an ordinance banning the sale of beer, liquor and wine in glass bottles during the week preceding the event and during Halloween weekend. The street was not 'officially' closed, although a crowd of 10,000 virtually blocked vehicle traffic. It was a rainy

weekend; the crowd was estimated at 10,000. There were 58 arrests and 22 injuries were serious enough to warrant a trip to the emergency room. The most seriously hurt was a student who was punched and stabbed by two attackers. He was treated and released from the hospital the following night.

Although the 1981 Halloween crowd of 15,000 was described as "fairly mellow" by city officials watching activity on the Strip, the number of violent acts outpaced previous years. Police reported 36 arrests and 136 people were treated at the emergency room. A 17-year-old girl was raped and two female students were robbed at knife point. Police confiscated more than 200 weapons, most of which were

props for costumes. One student was seriously injured when he fell under a speeding train and another suffered a concussion when he fell from the roof of a tavern.

BY THE early 1980s, the crowd size had stabilized at about 20,000. The number of arrests had become fairly stabilized also. Fifty people were arrested in 1982 and 63 in 1983. That year also marked the return of big-name entertainment to Halloween, as Jackson Browne played at the Arena.

By 1984, city officials were taking Halloween in stride and the Core Committee's safe Halloween activities were firmly in place.

"It's taken us five years to get where we are today," Jim

Prowell, Chamber of Commerce executive director and Core Committee vice president, said. "We're making it as safe as possible."

Still, in 1984 there were 95 arrests on Friday night and at least 128 over the weekend. It was the first time beer cans were the cause of injuries, as a Carbondale fireman was hit in the head by a flying can. Several businesses were damaged.

NATIONALLY KNOWN entertainment came to Grand Avenue when The Blasters headlined the entertainment along with two local bands.

The cost of Halloween grew to a record level in 1985. The city spent \$16,834 for police patrols, cleanup and other Halloween-related costs.

It recouped \$1,900 from vending licenses.

City officials gave the 1986 celebration good marks, noting a decline in the number of arrests and can-throwing incidents. There were 64 arrests for reckless conduct, a classification that includes throwing cans.

Despite all the publicity, there are those that claim Halloween is not a new tradition.

"I was talking to a neighbor about the good old days," Miller said. "They had a Veiled Profit ball at the American Legion hall. The rest of the town was dry and it was the only place in town to drink. He was talking about Halloween 30 to 50 years ago. This is just our 15th year."



BARGAIN HAUNTING GUIDE

Murdale Shopping Center

Moonlight Madness Sale
Friday, Oct. 30 5-9pm

Fall Craft Fair
Fri., Oct. 30 & Sat., Oct. 31
10:00am-5:30pm

Kids' Costume Contest
Sat., Oct. 31
2:00 by Woolworths

Prizes For Everyone

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ICE CREAM STORE

Murdale Shopping Center

open 11:00am-10:00pm

Moonlight Madness 549-5432
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Monday - Saturday 10-6

1¢ Fish Sale!

All Freshwater Fish Under \$10.00 will be 2 for the price of 1 Plus 1¢

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FREE POPCORN TREATS SA!

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Oct. 30th, 5pm-9pm only

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- 10% Off Cokin Filters
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Murdale Center 529-3022

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Sat. & Sun. Special brunch menu featuring breakfast & lunch item 11-2

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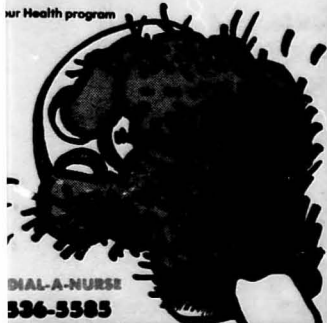
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HAUNTING



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Core committee preparing for next year's Halloween

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Committee, one day away from a celebration expected to attract 20,000 to the downtown area, is looking ahead to 1988.

This year several events were added to expand the festival away from the downtown area in a whirlwind of activity that began two weeks ago. The bands were not signed until early October and the final entertainment schedule not released until Wednesday.

With that in mind, Sam McVay, committee chairman, asked the group to meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday at El Greco's to discuss the positive and negative aspects of this year's celebration and begin planning for next year.

"It's important for the people who are doing these new things to be here," McVay said. "The sooner we start coordinating with everyone, the fewer problems we'll have at the last minute."

The late additions to the celebration include a haunted house, sponsored by the Student Theater Guild, Chamber of Commerce and WCIL, in the radio station building. Jim Prowell, president of the chamber and vice president of the com-

mittee, told the group safety problems at the site, 211 W. Main Street, have been taken care of.

"We were concerned with safety but we have worked an agreement with the station to use its lobby and parking lot beside the building," Prowell said.

Police Chief Ed Hogan was concerned that a large crowd on West Main Street might spill out in the heavy traffic on Rt. 13.

The house will be open from 3 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. The house will remain lit from 6 to 8 p.m. each night to allow younger children to tour it in a less scary atmosphere.

"After 8, it will be scary,"

Prowell said.

It is open to children 7 to 13 years of age, he said.

The pledge class of the Inter Greek Council are readying booths for a Halloween Carnival for Carbondale school children. The Beta Iota pledge class of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is sponsoring the event from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom B and Gallery Lounge.

The children will compete for prizes at booths manned by members of each pledge class.

"There are prizes will be small things, but there will be enough that no matter what they do, no matter how bad they mess up, they'll get a prize," Kris Fabian, co-chairman of the carnival, said.

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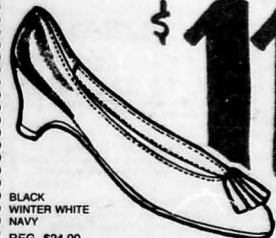
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1977 VW, looks good, runs good \$1000 or best offer. 529-2845. 10-29-87 0286Aa49

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1981 TOYOTA CELICA, excellent condition, rust free, AM-FM cassette, power steering asking \$2400 OBO. Call 457-8563.

Parts and Services

MANY USED TIRES. Also low prices on new and recaps. Batteries \$29.99 and up. Gator 76, 1501 West Main, 529-2202. 11-9-87 9624Aa56

Motorcycles

1982 KAW. LIKE new, racing, fairing and mirrors, \$950. Never hit pavement. Call Carl. 549-7476. 10-30-87 0218Aa52
1987 YAMAHA F700, 1600 cc motor cond. Super fast. Genesis 5 valve motor. Less than 4500 miles. 12 month factory warranty. \$3900. 997-3909. 11-4-87 0298Aa53
1987 RED HONDA Spree Scooter. Excellent condition. 3 months old. \$475 OBO. 549-3042. 10-30-87 0428Aa50
1984 YAMAHA XT 250, mint condition, very low mileage, well maintained. \$625. Call 457-2661, Jim. 11-4-87 0280Aa53
1981 YAMAHA MAXIM 550, good condition, many new parts, \$550 or best offer. Must sell. 453-4778. 10-30-87 0434Aa50
1982 SUZUKI GS650, low mileage, looks and runs great. Back rest and rack, plastic fairs. Must sell this week. \$925. Make an offer. 549-5524. 11-5-87 0222Aa54
1982 HONDA ASCOT 500 CC. Only 3000 miles, good condition. \$700 or best offer. 549-0548. 0436Aa58

1985 KAW GP7 550. Rides and handles exc. New battery, tire. Only \$1500. Call John. 453-3826.

Homes

TREE-FILLED, SECLUDED backyard ideal SW location, in town 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, offers privacy yet convenient to 60'. Call Bonnie Owen Realty at 529-2054. 10-30-87 9533Aa50
WAKE UP OFFER today. Owner says sell. 3 bdrm, brick ranch with 2 baths. Walkout basement, double car garage, Unity Point School District. \$69,500. Call Bonnie Owen Realty. 529-2054. 10-28-87 0299Aa49
GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$171 Repair! Also tax delinquent property. Call 1-805-644-973 Ext. 135 for info. 11-12-87 0A0159

Mobile Homes

1970 STAR, 2 bdrm, 12x55, close to campus. Asking \$4500 OBO. Call 457-6333. 11-3-87 0213Aa52
10x50, 2 BDRM, furnished, remodeled, 2 AC's, patio owning, new roof, hot water heater, excellent condition. Call 457-2865 or 549-8315. 10-30-87 0227Aa50
12x50 PARK AVENUE, gas heat, 2 bdrm, AC, furnished, \$5500 OBO. 457-2366. 11-5-87 0250Aa54
12x60 ECONOLINE, 3 bdrm, central AC, must be moved from Garham. Price neg. to serious buyer. 457-4130. 10-2-87 0257Aa51
2 BDRM, 12x50, very nice, New carpet, plumbing, stool, etc. Moving, must sell. \$2650. Call 457-4995. 11-5-87 0249Aa54
FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home. 14x56. Nearly new, all electric with washer-dryer. 549-7513. 11-11-87 0328Aa58

Electronics

WANTED: WE BUY late model TV's, VCR's, and stereos. Any condition. At TV, 715 S. Illinois Ave. 529-4717. 11-11-87 0435Aa58

WYSO COMPUTERS, SUPER fast, super value! Datalogic Systems, 529-2263. 12-16-87 9765Aa77
P.J. NASON INC. PRINTERS Data Fax Systems, 1819 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, 529-2563. 12-16-87 9764Aa77
ARCADE VIDEO GAMES for sale. Call FRANKIE, 5400 Champion Baseball, \$300 or best offer. 457-2205. 11-17-87 9805Aa62
CHOICE BEEF for freezer. Naturally fattened. H. Donow, 457-7695 or 453-5321. 11-3-87 9766Aa52
TYPEWRITER REPAIR service and sales on most makes. See the Leader IBM everything! Judged Apple or IBM compatible computers. Porter Office Supply 687-2974. 11-4-87 9486Aa55
SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$40. Shredded hardwood bark mulch, \$55 per pick-up load. 457-2622. Deliver and stack. 11-3-87 9933Aa55
FREE STANDING WOODSTOVE, \$200. Kermore electric dryer, \$50. Floortype drill press, \$175. 457-7026. 10-29-87 9542Aa49
GAS FURNACE, 75000 lbs, \$75. 2 sofa beds, \$40 and \$75 Dressing board, \$45. Bookcase, \$25. After 4 p.m., 549-2888. 11-2-87 9548Aa52
PRIME LAMB for freezer. Nature's best meat! Call collect 1-439-7311! Free home delivery! 10-30-87 0221Aa51
MAY, SUDAN, LARGE bones. Metal pans, various us lengths. Drive, 484-4112. 10-30-87 0229Aa50
LAWN STORAGE BUILDINGS (new in box) 11'x6', \$120 each. 529-5588. 11-4-87 0301Aa55
LARGE G.E. FREEZER, \$250. Call 529-2961. 11-4-87 0270Aa53

FIREWOOD, \$30 PER Datsun load, delivered. Hickory and Oak. 1-493-4218. Call after 6 p.m. 10-30-87 0281Aa50

1970 SONY TRINITON, color TV, \$75. Great picture, 549-1197, evenings-weekdays. 11-4-87 0285Aa53

WANTED: WE BUY late model TV's, VCR's, and stereos. Any condition. At TV, 715 S. Illinois Ave. 529-4717. 11-11-87 0435Aa58

11-4-87 0270Aa53

11-2-87 9528Aa51

11-4-87 0217Aa62

11-4-87 0268Aa56

11-4-87 0334Aa53

11-2-87 0220Ba52

11-4-87 0275Ba49

11-4-87 0271Ba52

11-4-87 0275Ba49

11-4-87 0275Ba49

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GUITAR, BASS AND Theory lessons. Available in most styles; slide. SU Grad. Rich. 549-4140. 11-17-87 0199Aa62
ANNIVERSARY SALE Multi-Trac acoustic guitars. ART Proverbs. You make the deals. Midl levels now offered, contact Ted. Sound Core Sales, Tapes, Lighting, Systems, 715 S. University, On the Island, 457-5641. 11-17-87 9805Aa62
MUSIC. Call immediately. \$125 OBO. Call 536-1094.

FOR RENT

Apartments

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 1 bdrm all electric, energy efficient, quiet area. 457-5276. 11-2-87 0325Ba67
2 BDRM APARTMENTS available in Carbondale. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Bonnie Owen Realty, 529-2054. 11-2-87 0321Ba57
1 BDRM, FURNISHED apt. Absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Cadde Ramada Inn. Call 484-4145. 11-2-87 0309Ba55
NICE CLEAN, FURNISHED efficiency apt. Close to campus. \$185 monthly. Call Bonnie Owen Realty, 529-2054. 11-11-87 0317Ba58
CARBONDALE, LARGE EFFICIENCY, furn. apt. Near campus, bath, full kitchen, AC, quiet setting, free parking. Lincoln Village Apts., S. Hwy. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road, next door to Soluki Landmark. Food. \$-ing. \$185 per month. Resident Manager on premises. Call 549-6940. 11-2-87 0002Ba51
1 BDRM, CARBONDALE, LARGE 2 bedrooms, air, carpet, off street parking, heat and water furnished, laundry facilities, lease. Mature people only. No pets. 549-1797. 11-8-87 0134Ba50
NEWLY REMODELED, AIR-CONDITIONED, 1 bdrm apt. All electric and air conditioned, water and trash removal included. \$175 per month. \$-ing. \$185 per month. Resident Manager on premises. Call 549-6940. 11-2-87 9528Aa51
CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Extra nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms, furnished, included. No pets. 549-3501. 10-17-87 0217Ba62
NEAR SHU, QUIET and scenic, furn., small, clean, 1 bdrm apt. All electric for sublease. \$165 month. 457-8554 or 549-3961. 11-4-87 0238Ba53
CARBONDALE, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, 3 room apt. All utilities furnished. Phone 457-7422 after 5 p.m. 11-9-87 0268Aa56
2 BDRM APT. Furnished from campus. Heat, water, trash included. Pets ok. \$365. call 457-8563. 11-4-87 0267Ba53
EXCELLENT 1 BDRM apt. WITH full kitchen. Call 529-2241. 12-1-87 5548Ba66
FURNISHED 1 BDRM apt. Microwave and refrigerator. \$200, utilities included. 529-2961. 11-4-87 0271Ba52
VERY CLEAN 1 BDRM apt. Full 1 bdrm apartment for sublease. Water and heat incl. \$250 monthly. 549-8361. 10-29-87 0275Ba49
SAVE! \$5555!!!! Murphysboro All areas. As low as \$125! Good locations. Save \$49,350. 11-4-87 0334Aa53

Houses

4 BDRM #YUCE Clean. 413 S. Washington, Price Negotiable. Goss Property Managers. 529-2620. 11-3-87 9900Bb52
DISCOUNT HOUSING, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, furnished. Air, carpets, no pets. 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn. Call 484-4145. 10-30-87 9839Ba50
TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION, 3 bdrm, furnished, absolutely no pets. Call 484-4145. 10-30-87 9840Ba50
1182 E. WALNUT, 5 bdrm, furnished, all utilities incl. 3 people need 2 more. \$170 month each. 529-3513. 11-16-87 9548Ba61
CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Extra nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms, furnished, included. No pets. \$45. 108. 11-17-87 0215Ba62
303 S. MARION, 3 bdrm, newly remodeled, \$330 per month plus deposit. References. Call 549-2299 or 549-5059. 11-3-87 0220Bb52

FOR RENT

Houses & Apartments

502 S. Beveridge
414 W. Sycamore
529-1983

Ottesen Rentals
549-6612
549-3002

"Duplex" Mobilehome Apts.
Two miles east of U-Hall, 200 yards west of "The Honda".
Available Now - Only Two left!!
\$100 deposit; Rent \$135 per month; heat, cooking, water, trash only \$35 per month; 9 month contract; no pets.

BLUE STAR LINES
Limousine Excursions & Charters
3-Day Excursions \$80 per person (min. 4 people)
Ask About our New York Excursions!
-Luxury Features-
Including a Fully Stocked Bar
Make Your Reservations Now! 457-LIMO

Goodyear Tires Monroe Shocks
WINTERIZATION
For Only \$10.95 plus Antifreeze
•Flush Radiator
•Cooling System
•Check Belts, Hoses & Water Pump
Offer Expires 11/7/87
Goodyear Batteries Brake Systems
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Tire & Auto Service Center
University Mall 549-2107

DOES YOUR STEERING WHEEL **WOBBLE?**
Let us check your steering, your front-end alignment and your tire balance!
ONLY \$15.95 for Complete Alignment Good through November 8, 1987
(Most GM Cars and Light Trucks)
VIC KOENIG
Chevrolet
1040 E. Main 529-1060
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
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SOUTHERN IMPORT REPAIR
Specializing in Both Foreign and Domestic Repairs
13 years of Dealership Experience
*Watch for our new expanded location.
301 East Main: (Across from the Hunter Building)
Opening Nov. 2, 1987
1000 E. Main Carbondale 457-4611

MasterCare CAR SERVICE
Is your car fit for winter driving?
CAR FITNESS ANALYSIS
Save on this important pre-winter service. We'll check the condition of your vehicle's major component systems including brakes, exhaust, battery, fluid levels, belts, hoses, suspension, lights and tires.
\$6.88
Coupon Expires Oct. 31
Firestone
University Mall, Carbondale
Call for Appointment 529-3136

THE PIT STOP
Parts and Services

VOLVO
TOYOTA
NISSAN
220 S. Washington
529-1515

Sunglasses

My first published cartoon. I hope the readers like it, especially the editor. I'm sure he will. I mean it's kinda funny...



QUIET COUNTRY LIVING. One bdrm. appliances, sun room, lots of storage space. 5 min. west of Cade. Section 8 available. Rent reduced to \$225 monthly. 1 month free rent with signed lease. 457-2205.

11-3-87 02998652
2 BDRM HOUSE with large storage room, close to campus. Call 529-4444.

11-5-87 03008654
3 BDRM VERY AVAILABLE for 3 or more students. Gas heat, appliances, storage, off street parking. 457-2205.

11-2-87 02958651
COUNTRY HOME, 2 bdrms, fully modern, lg yard, pets allowed, available immediately. Call after 6 p.m., 549-2614.

10-30-87 95518650
COMPLETELY REMODELED, VERY nice furnished 2 bdrm, 5 min. walk to campus. \$450 monthly. Call 457-5639.

11-1-87 02788653
NEAR WEST SIDE Cedar Lake, energy efficient, two bdrm house. \$225 per month, pets ok, 15 min. to campus. 549-7922.

11-4-87 02688653
NICE 1 BDRM, 3 miles from campus. \$225 monthly. Available December. 549-1154.

12-1-87 03158664
3 BDRM, 317 W. Pacon, appliances, gas heat, basement, reduced to \$390. Section 8 available, 1 month's free rent with signed lease. 457-2205.

11-1-87 03248652
1182 East Walnut, 5 bdrm available immediately. Will consider rent on per person basis. 529-3513.

12-3-87 00688664
320 LINDA, 3 bdrm, nice washer-dryer. \$395 monthly. 529-3513.

11-2-87 00658668
1855(1111) There is cheap rent in town! \$275 for 2 bdrm, 1007 N. Central. Ratio. Hurry! 1149-3850.

11-4-87 04388651
WITH GARAGE ONLY \$275 2 bdrms, 2 miles west by Nissan. New carpet, Ratio. Hurry! 1149-3850.

11-4-87 03338653
3 BDRM, BRICK ranch, 213 Birch Lane, 2 baths, carpet, washer-dryer. Reduced to \$350 monthly. 1 month free rent with signed lease. 529-3513.

Mobile Homes

044 14 DEN AND 2 bdrms or use as 3 bdrms, 2 baths. 529-4444.

12-16-87 95638-77
2 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet park, furnished or unfurnished, 457-5634. No pets.

11-2-87 03108-51
FOR RENT, MOBILE HOME, furnished, \$140 per month. Oak and Poplar, Carbondale. Phone: 7-63-4717.

11-3-87 03148-52
D'OTOFI, 10-50, WASHER-DRYER, no pets. \$150 monthly. Call 867-2643.

11-5-87 03298-54
NICE 2 BDRM, New campus, laundry, Leaverton, Carbondale. Phone. Available January 1, 549-7393.

11-1-87 02838-52
TRAILER, PARTIALLY FURNISHED in DeSoto, "Private lot." Call 867-2613 or 867-2203.

11-10-87 03228-57
EXTRA NICE, 2 bdrm, 14 wide, carpet, AC, house insulation, small quiet park, near campus, no pets. 549-6491.

12-2-87 03268-67
RENT REDUCTION SALE! DeSoto, W. Washington St., 2 bdrm house. Appliances. Carpet. Hurry! 549-3850.

11-4-87 04398-53
12x50, 2 BEDROOM, AC, carpeted, furnished, clean. Available now. East Park, 529-5505.

10-30-87 94928-50
SMALL AND AFFORDABLE, 52x10, \$180 per month. Call 529-4444.

10-30-87 95986-50
TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, Carbondale. Nice front and large rear bdrm, carpet, AC, cheap rent. 1 bdrm 6 month lease. 457-7200.

11-2-87 01818-50
10x40, 1 BDRM, furnished, natural gas, UP, air conditioning, bargain price. Call 529-1941.

Rooms

LOOKING FOR SUBLEASER for spring semester. Spectacular 3 bdrm house located 1 block from campus. Back-front porch and four roommates. Call Alan, 549-1111.

11-2-87 02538-51

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED, LEWIS Park Apts. \$138 plus one quarter util. Spring and Summer sem. Karen, 529-4229.

11-6-87 03395-55

ROOMMATE WANTED To share house with 2 others. Own bdrm, microwave, stereo, VCR, \$129 month plus one third util. 529-1952.

11-12-87 96578-59
TWO MALES NEED to share nice 3 bedroom house. Furnished, washer, air. \$130. 549-2258.

11-6-87 9618-55
EASY GOING ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house in town. 529-1863. Keep trying.

10-24-87 96708-49
1182 E. WALNUT, 5 bdrm, furnished, all utilities incl. 3 people need 2 more. \$170 month each. 529-3513.

11-16-87 95648-61
ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 3 bdrm apartment. \$140 month plus 1 third utilities, call anytime. 549-4303.

10-30-87 02638-50
SHARE 4 BDRM house, own 2 rooms, bath, stove, liv., din., kit. Grad or foreign student preferred. \$200 month utilities included. No deposit.

11-16-87 02648-61
ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 bdrm trailer, your own room, only \$47 monthly, water-trash incl. Call 'jucky' 457-4918 after 8 p.m. or before 9 a.m.

Duplexes

LARGE 3 ROOM, one bdrm, water-trash incl. 1182 E. Walnut, next to University Mall. Available Oct. 15. \$205 month. 529-3513.

11-1-87 95128-53
C'DALE, BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm, \$315. No lease, pets, or waterbed. Woodbury Dr. 457-5438.

11-16-87 95408-61
404 W. OAK ST., very nice 2 bedroom, appliances, central heat and air, garage, 1 and a half bath, hot w/boiler. 1 month free rent with signed lease. \$420 monthly. 527-2205.

11-1-87 02088-52
2003 GRAY DR. Very nice 2 bdrm, appliances, gas heat and air, recently remodeled, great SW location. Reduced to \$350 monthly. 1 month free rent with signed lease. 457-2205.

11-3-87 02108-52
1 BDRM, 4 years old, covered carport, country, energy efficient. Move in now, rent starts Nov. 1. 684-3418.

10-30-87 02308-50
CARBONDALE, 2 on 1 acres South. Very nice location on 1/2 acre 2 bdrm, all electric, central air conditioning, appliances, trash pick-up, no pets. Special rate to right party. Avail. Nov. 1. 529-20-5.

10-30-87 02448-50
UNFURNISHED, 2 BDRMS, stove, refrigerator, w/d, bookcase, new carpet, available now. \$350 monthly. 216 Emerald Lane, 529-2504 or 457-6438.

10-30-87 95588-50
FOR RENT, COBLEN, upstairs, roomy, 2 bdrm, washer-dryer, refrigerator. \$200. 1-833-4952.

11-2-87 96478-53
MURPHY, 1 BDRM, appliances, furn. lease and deposit, trash and water. Call 867-5775.

11-1-87 95718-55
2 BDRM, FURN., quiet residential neighborhood. For serious students. Call 529-7152.

10-30-87 00648-50

Mobile Home Lots

BIG SHADY LOT, children, pets, gardens welcome in Raccoon Valley. \$70 per month. Call 457-6167.

12-1-87 03138-66

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING For Halloween and winter semester, bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Apply in person at Gatsby's, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

11-9-87 97718-49

Graphic Designer

-Student Work Position-

The Daily Egyptian advertising department is looking for a creative, energetic & hardworking individual. Knowledge of newspaper headlines, color separation, screens & typography helpful.

Must have afternoon workblock, Mon-Fri, 12 noon-4:30p.m. STC graphics majors preferred. Position begins immediately.

Application deadline: Thurs., Oct. 29
Pick up application-DE front desk, room 1259
Communications Building

By Jed Prest

SON, AH THOUGHT YA SAID YA WERE FINI'NNY?



MODEL, HOSTESS, OR Sales Rep for controlled and legitimate Avon lingerie and swimwear party. 529-4517.

11-19-87 97978-64
GERIATRIC SUBSTANCE ABUSE Specialist, Part-time. Call 549-3734 for more information.

11-6-87 95378-50
MODELS, MALE AND FEMALE, part-time, for figure drawing classes. Above average wages. Must have ACT on file and current enrollment. Time block of 8-11 or 1-4 at least 2 days per week required. Dependability expected and professional definition a plus. Apply in person at the Technical Careers Annex (Blue Barracks), Room 106C or 106E, 8-4, Monday-Friday.

10-30-87 01798-50

WORK IN JAPAN and Taiwan. Undergrads and grads eligible for English conversation instructor positions. Long and short term possibilities. Summer. Teaching experience not required; classes conducted in English, Good pay. Opportunity to study Chinese or Japanese. Plan now! Write: CHN/Japan Services, 2005 J St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY in home assembly work, jewelry, toys, and others. ET and PT available. Call today! 1-518-459-3544 (toll refundable) Ext. B-457, 24 hours.

10-29-87 95628-49

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-8000.

12-15-87 84708-78

LOOKING FOR A fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1500 for one week, on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Kelly at 529-4732.

10-30-87 02068-50

AIRLINES NOW HIRING! Flight attendants, ground crew, customer service, mechanics, and more. Call applicants must have experience. Giant City Lodge, 457-4921.

11-10-87 00718-51

COOKS, DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS. Full-time/limi hours are available. Cook applicants must have experience. Giant City Lodge, 457-4921.

11-10-87 00718-51

ADVERTISING SERVICES CLEAR, Daily Egyptian. Advertising major preferred. Assist sales representatives with ad layout. Work Tues. and Wed., 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., and occasionally other afternoons during special section deadlines. Must have ACT on file. Position begins immediately. Pick up application at DE's Communications Bldg., Room 1259. Application deadline: Tues., Nov. 3, 4:00 p.m.

11-3-87 00648-52

HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS, your choice. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 898-8800 Ext. 1793.

INTERNAL REVENUE AGENT: The Internal Revenue Service is interested in individuals who wish to return or relocate to Chicago following graduation. The IRS will be hiring Internal Revenue Agents in January 1988 to perform eligibility determinations and conduct audits of persons, plans and trusts of exempt organizations. Candidates must have completed the requirements for a Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Accounting prior to January to qualify for this career opportunity. Starting salary is either \$14,822 or \$18,258 depending upon qualifications. Promotion potential exists to a salary of at least \$27,172 in three years or less. Benefits package includes health/life insurance and a retirement plan with a thrift savings feature. Qualified candidates should submit a resume call Donald Harrison at 312-808-4339. Internal Revenue Service, 230 South Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois, 60606. Ext. 282-9C. Equal Opportunity Employer. V-H-A-1.

10-29-87 97718-49

DAY BARTENDER 3-4 days per week. Experienced only. Call Tris Horn, 457-3308. 10 a.m.-12 noon only, 457-3308.

11-2-87 95548-51
GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$15,000-\$68,000 per year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

12-14-87 77878-74
OVERSEAS JOBS, SUMMER, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-11, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

11-2-87 97588-51

WINTER BOAT STORAGE: Room enough for 40 boats and small pontoon boats. 457-2288 or 529-2416.

11-4-87 94778-53
BOATERS, RIDERS, HUNTERS, Lassos. Indoor-outdoor facilities. 457-4001 or 984-2000.

11-10-87 97848-53
UNIVERSITY OFFICE, 300 East Main. Suite number 5. Call 549-3512.

11-6-87 98328-55
HANDYMAN WITH PICKUP will clean and haul anything. Also, trees cut and removed. Call 529-3457.

12-2-87 01488-67
TYPING THESEAS AND Disarticulation. Listed with Graduate School. After 5, 457-4714.

11-10-87 01548-57
PAINTING, INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. Guaranteed. Professional quality. All Ratio, 529-4317.

10-29-87 01748-49
TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING. Paperworks, 825 S. Illinois (behind Plaza Records). Term papers, Theses, Resumes, etc. On Grad School list. For quality work call 529-2722.

11-10-87 01878-77
HOUSE CLEANING. HAVE references. Reasonable rates! Contact Mark at 457-4084.

10-29-87 02068-49
DR. SOOT MAAGC, chimney sweep. The house you save may be your own. Call the Dr. at 618-965-4465.

11-19-87 02568-64
TANNING AND TONING. Stop by the Body Physique for a free body makeover consultation. Call 457-2469.

11-6-87 03028-55
NEED AN ENTHUSIASTIC, reliable mechanic's helper? Will help with house care, child care, holiday preparations. Reasonable fees. Call Julie, 529-2963, after 4:30 p.m.

11-2-87 95658-51
THE HANDYMAN, LAWNS raked, gutters cleaned, trees trimmed, hauling. Reliable. Reasonable rates. 457-7026.

12-2-87 95728-67
DO YOU HAVE questions about your long distance telephone service? Interested in learning about calling plans and special products that may save you money? Contact Roccan, your AT and T Campus Connection here at SIUC. Call 549-7416 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 11-2-87 04278-51

SERVICES OFFERED

FREE VITAMIN AND health supplements catalog. Write GMS P.O. Box 2704, Carbondale, IL 62907-2704.

11-4-87 02798-57

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOAT STORAGE, SMALL boats. Reasonable. 430 South 19th. Murphysboro, 684-3882.

11-4-87 00393-53
LET'S GO! Over Christmas Break! Sunchose Tour's Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Break to Wolf-Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts, parties, pinatas, races, and more from only \$154. Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure, 1-800-521-5911, today!

10-30-87 95558-50
MINI WAREHOUSES FOR rent. Carbondale Industrial Park. 12x24. Phone, 457-4470.

12-1-87 02693-66

AUCTIONS AND SALES

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION, FRIDAY, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m., Wildwood Auction Barn, C'dale. Located 3 miles south of Union Mall on Giant City Road, quality consignments being accepted, concessions will be offered. 529-5331.

11-4-87 00698-55

FREE

FREE! VITAMIN AND health supplements catalog. Write GMS P.O. Box 2704, Carbondale, IL 62907-2704.

11-4-87 02798-57

REAL ESTATE

RECENTLY REMODELED TWO bedroom house. Energy efficient, wood and oil heat. Lovely one and three fourths acre lot. Unity Point School District. Close to SIU. \$31,500. 549-3972.

10-30-87 01838-50
15 LOTS in the city of W. Frankfort. Starting at \$500 a lot. \$50 down and finance at 9 percent or trade for C'dale property. One lot is 3 acres in size. 457-6334.

11-4-87 03408-53
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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Paula Buckholz, make-up artist at Ahead of Times, 703 S. Illinois, puts the finishing touches on David Carter's Halloween

makeover Wednesday. Carter is from Murphysboro. Ahead of Times will offer face painting Friday and Saturday.

Create a face only a ghoulfriend could love

By Amy Gaubatz
 Staff Writer

Halloween is the day that ghosts, goblins and witches walk the streets, looking for people to scare. It only comes once a year, so why not have people stare and gasp in amazement at the creativity of which your face is made up.

Imagine being original in the respect of having warts and scars on your face, or looking like you were run over by a car. You can't buy these effects at a store, but you can have them painted on your

face.

Byron Karraker and Rex Morrison, owners of Ahead of Times, 703 S. Illinois Ave., will be face painting in their shop from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday.

Advantages of having your face painted, instead of wearing a mask, Karraker said, is "comfort and better visibility."

"With face paint, you can get more creative, and it makes for a safer Halloween," he said.

Face painting can be done two different ways, regular or detailed. The paints used by the artists are Stein makeup, which wash off with water or cold cream.

Cat or clown faces, butterfly eyes, or the face of a punk rocker would be examples of regular face painting which costs \$5 and takes about 15 minutes to complete.

A werewolf would be an example of detailed painting, because hair is attach to the face. Detailed painting costs \$10 and takes about 25 minutes to complete.

"Basically it depends on what they want you to do," Karraker said. "We will do hair, tease it, use lots of hairspray and put hair paints

or glitter in it for \$5."

"We did a lot of people," Karraker said, who along with Morrison face painted last year.

The popular faces last year were of flamingos, KISS faces, vampires, skulls, and lots of glitter, and wild hairdos with paints.

"The wierdest request," Karraker said, "was a guy who wanted to be a Mexican spy who was brought over to the U.S. as an undercover shoe salesman."

"Anything they want done, we can do," he added.

Other artists who will be face painting include Sharon Parker, who specializes in cartoon characters and Paula Buckholtz, who specializes in gore, blood and bruises.

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Misconceptions concerning aging topic of lecture

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

The myth that elderly people grow old, ugly and incompetent will be the topic of discussion in Anna today.

SIU-C English professor Herbert Donow will speak at 10 a.m. at the nutrition site, 400 S. Main, about the portrayal of the elderly in literature.

The program is sponsored by the Governor's Office of Senior Involvement. Donow will be reading, presenting films and lecturing about the stereotypes associated with the elderly.

"We don't think of old people as individuals," he said, "we think of them as people who are worn down, not interested in sex and sitting in a rocking chair."

Those who attend the programs will gain a better feeling of literature, Donow said. "We hope they (the programs) will be entertaining."

Josephine Oblinger, Director of the Governor's Office of Senior Involvement said, "We think they (the programs) will provide us with a realization that our attitudes toward the elderly are as old as literature itself."

The program also will be held Nov. 3 at 309 23 St. in Cairo and Nov. 17 at 516 Superman Square in Metropolis.

Briefs

AMERICAN MARKETING Association Finance Department will meet at 6 tonight in Lawson 221. A general meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

CYPRIT STUDENT Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 231.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service will present a "Word Processors: Appewriter" workshop at 10 a.m. Friday in the Morris Library LRS Conference Room. For details, call 453-2258.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Nov. 6 for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) to be given Dec. 12. For details, stop by Woody B204 or call 536-3303.

SIU-E SCHOOL of Nursing and the American Cancer Society will sponsor a workshop titled "Focus On the Nurse: Legal and Ethical Issues." Registration begins 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom B. Registration deadline is Friday. For details, call the American Cancer Society, 942-2477, or the SIU-E School of Nursing Carbondale Office, 536-7751.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and the Night Safety Van will not provide service Friday.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service will offer a "Microcomputers and Instruction" workshop at 9 a.m. Monday in the Morris Library LRS Conference Room.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to SAS-GRAPH" workshop at 2 p.m. Monday (session 1) and Wednesday (session 2) in Fanner 102b. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

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UNIVERSITY MALL

UNI controls destiny in title race, complicated ties still possible

Northern Iowa won the top spot in this week's Gateway Conference football standings by handing Western Illinois' its first league loss of the season.

Both teams entered last weekend's action with perfect marks in Gateway play. Western needed a win to complete a sweep of the Gateway teams and to clinch the league's title and automatic berth to the I-AA national playoffs.

With the win, UNI took control of the Gateway race and moved up two notches to No. 10 on this week's NCAA poll. Western dropped 10 places to No. 16.

UNI must now run a four-week gauntlet against Gateway foes Eastern Illinois, Southwest Missouri, SIU-C and Illinois State to win the league title outright.

At 3-1 in league play, Eastern Illinois also could still figure into the league's title chase. If EIU beats Northern Iowa, the league's top three teams would have the same number of losses.

A second loss by either EIU or UNI would eliminate them from the race.

Western, with an earlier win over Eastern, would win the title if UNI lost a league game. UNI would win the title if it finishes in a two-way tie with Western. Regardless, Western has an excellent chance at an at-large playoff berth.

The picture will be much clearer after this weekend's action after one team emerges from the Eastern Illinois-Northern Iowa contest. The two teams meet Saturday at the UNIDome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

In the rest of the league's action, Southwest Missouri plays host to Illinois State and Southern Illinois takes on Indiana State. None of the four teams can figure in the title race except as spoilers.



Gateway Standings

TEAM	GCAC	OVERALL
Northern Iowa	2-0	4-3
Western Illinois	5-1	6-2
Eastern Illinois	3-1	5-3
Southwest Missouri	2-2	3-4
SIU-C	1-2	2-6
Indiana State	1-4	2-6
Illinois State	0-4	2-4

Last Week

Northern Iowa 52, WIU 7
Indiana St. 10, Ill. St. 3
E. Ill. 7, SW Missouri St. 3
Arkansas St. 33, SIU-C 9

This Week

Liberty at W. Illinois
SIU-C at Indiana St.
Illinois St. at SW Missouri
E. Illinois at Northern Iowa

NCAA DIVISION I-AA POLL

TEAMS	RECORD	LAST WEEK
1. Holy Cross	7-0	1
2. Appalachian St.	5-2	2
3. Jackson St.	6-0-1	4
4. James Madison	6-1	5
5. N. Texas St.	5-2	7
6. New Hampshire	5-1	8
7. Weber St.	6-1	10
8. Western Kentucky	5-2	11
9. NE Louisiana	5-2	3
10. Northern Iowa	4-3	12
11. Delaware St.	5-1	13
12. Idaho	6-2	14
13. Eastern Kentucky	5-2	16
14. Georgia Southern	5-3	20
15. Arkansas St.	5-2	17T
16. Western Illinois	6-2	6
17. Richmond	5-3	19
18. W. Carolina	4-3	9
19. N. Arizona	5-2	HM
20. Howard	5-1	HM
20. Mid. Tennessee St.	4-2-1	15

Honorable Mention: Harvard, Marshall, S.C. State

HM = Honorable Mention
NR = Not Ranked

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Hearns looking for fourth different title belt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Thomas Hearns, who has thrived for seven years to become boxing's first four-time champion, says he will make quick work of Juan Roldan Thursday night to accomplish that goal.

Hearns and Roldan will meet in a scheduled 12-round bout at the Las Vegas Hilton for the vacant World Boxing Council middleweight title.

Hearns, 29, previously held titles in the welterweight, junior middleweight and light heavyweight division and is one of 10 boxers to hold pro championships in three weight classes. Henry Armstrong, Alexis Arguello and Roberto Duran failed in tries to win four crowns.

"That was them. This is

me," Hearns said of the quest for four titles, which he listed as his long-range goal back in 1980. "It's my turn now.

"This is the big one for me, something I've been dreaming about for a long time. A lot of people wish they could be in this position — not only to win four titles, but to win three or two or even one. Few men have ever made it to this point and I'm proud of that.

"The condition that Thomas Hearns is in, this fight cannot go 12 rounds."

Roldan agrees only that the bout will end quickly.

"Thomas won't make it past the fifth round," said Roldan, a 30-year-old Argentine.

Hearns said he will use his advantages in height and reach to keep Roldan away. At

6-foot-1, Hearns is six inches taller than his opponent and his 78-inch reach is 8 3/4 inches longer.

"Roldan is a Joe Frazier-type guy," Hearns said. "He wants to get inside. I want to make Roldan reach, lunge and try to hit me. Once I get him in that predicament, the fight will be over."

"He's the one who will be lunging," Roldan said.

Hearns, of Detroit, is 44-2 with 37 knockouts. His losses were knockouts against Marvin Hagler and Ray Leonard. Roldan is 63-3-2 with 41 knockouts.

Hearns and Roldan are hoping a victory will lead to a rematch with Hagler, who held the 160-pound title for more than six years before losing to

Leonard April 6. Hagler stopped Roldan in 10 rounds March 30, 1984, and stopped Hearns in three rounds April 15, 1985.

Hearns last fought Dennis Andries March 7, stopping him in 10 rounds to win the WBC light heavyweight title. He held the World Boxing Association welterweight championship in 1980-81 and the WBC junior middleweight

crown from 1982-86.

Roldan's last bout was a ninth-round knockout over James Kincaid on the Hagler-Leonard undercard.

Leonard's victory over Hagler and subsequent retirement left the three 160-pound titles vacant. Frank Tate has won the International Boxing Federation title and Sumbu Kalambay captured the WBA crown.

Final PGA tournament of season a lot more than shredded wheat

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A select field of 50 players embarks on the final tournament of the PGA season Thursday with the richest prize in golf history awaiting the winner.

Despite the fact \$4.5 million will be awarded this week, there has been criticism from some of the game's great names about the lucrative Nabisco Champions of Golf.

"I think the money is great," said Greg Norman, who qualified through a year-long points competition. "The


bottom line is that it is great for us. But I don't think the money should count on the official money list. It puts too much emphasis on this one tournament."

Three separate competitions will take place this week at the par-70 Oak Hills Country Club course, all of them with rich payoffs.

There is a basic total prize of \$2 million at stake for the 72-hole tournament with the winner claiming \$360,000. That is more than Ben Hogan made in his entire career.

In addition, this week's tournament ends a year-long \$1 million points race with the winner of that competition earning \$175,000.

Finally, the tournament includes a 54-hole event in which Curtis Strange, Scott Simpson, Ben Crenshaw, Larry Nelson, Tom Kite, Dan Pohl, Fred Couples and David Frost will be vying for \$1.5 million as representatives for eight different tour tournaments. This is also the culmination of a year-long points race.



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SPIKER, from Page 24

consistency to her, and now she's reacting to it well.

"If she continues, it could mean she will be a contender for some nice post-season honors."

Her hitting percentage of .230 is the highest on the team. In five matches she was the leader in kills, including a career-high 22 against Eastern Illinois.

"I've a lot more confident in my hitting. I'm not afraid to go up and hit away. I think I've shown that I can play in the front row," Wallenberg said.

Wallenberg's role expanded in another way this season. Without co-captain Sue Sinclair in the lineup because of a season-ending injury, Wallenberg assumed the duty of on-court captain.

"I like going up to the officials to talk to them. You have to be a take-charge type of person to do that. I would say I'm pretty verbal and that makes it easy," Wallenberg said.

According to Hunter,



Jean Wallenberg

Wallenberg is doing well as floor captain.

"She's the one who must inquire to the officials about calls. This past week she's shown repeatedly that she is capable of handling the situation. Jean has continued to educate herself in that aspect," Hunter said.

AUBURN, from Page 24

trip violated NCAA rules.

Burger and Thompson were held out of last Saturday's Mississippi State game because Auburn officials were concerned the trip could be considered a special benefit.

A friend of the Thompson family flew Burger and the lineman on a hunting trip in south Alabama the day after the Oct. 10 Vanderbilt game. The man is a University of Alabama graduate, published reports said.

The incident marks the third time Burger has been in trouble this year. An academic honesty committee at the school recommended that Burger be suspended for the fall and winter quarters for plagiarizing a term paper but Auburn Vice President Warren Brandt overturned the penalty.

Burger was briefly declared ineligible before the season began because assistant coach Pat Sullivan signed his property bond after Burger was arrested following a fight at a fast-food restaurant. The NCAA restored Burger's eligibility on an appeal from the school.

Burger, a fifth-year senior, has completed 105 of 154 passes for 1,314 yards and 10 touchdowns this season.

Backup quarterback Reggie Slack, a sophomore who got his first start last week, hit on 11 of 17 passes for 185 yards and three touchdowns in a 38-7 win over Mississippi State.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Strip Steak plus baked potato and Salad Buffet that includes fresh fruit, hot vegetables and two hot soups.

Ribeye Steak Dinner 2 for \$8.49 <small>Includes: Salad Buffet with Hot Spot. Lettuce can only be used with other steaks. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size.</small>	Chopped Steak Dinner 2 for \$7.49 <small>Includes: Salad Buffet with Hot Spot. Lettuce can only be used with other steaks. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size.</small>	Salad Buffet with Hot Spot and Sundae Bar \$2.99 <small>11AM - 10 PM Mon-Sat. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size.</small>
PONDEROSA <small>Valid until 11-22-87</small>	PONDEROSA <small>Valid until 11-22-87</small>	PONDEROSA <small>Valid until 11-21-87</small>

There's a family feeling at Ponderosa!

SWIMMERS, from Page 24

Illisa Rubin, Janel Patrick, Tricia Rothenbach, Maribeth Ruder and Annette von Jouanne are the newest additions to the swimming team.

Annette, the younger sister of Iris, will compete in the distance freestyle and individual medalist events. Paris will compete in the backstroke and freestyle sprint. Rubin will compete in

the distance freestyle. Patrick will compete as an individual medalist. Rothenbach will compete in the distance freestroke and backstroke. Ruder will compete in the butterfly.

Senior Celia Gales and sophomore Michele Robinson return as divers and freshman Jayme Crehan will fill out the roster.

TAI CHI

GENTLE CHINESE EXERCISE

Session I: Nov. 4 - Dec. 16 Register by Nov. 4 at Student Med. & Sat., 5-6 p.m. Recreation Center Info Desk.

Session II: Nov. 5 - Dec. 17 For more information, contact Thur., 5-6 p.m. Recreational Sports-536-5531. Sat., 4-5 p.m.

Cost: Students-\$12.00 Faculty/Staff-\$15.00

GHOST TOWNS

IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

A weekend adventure!

EXPLORE AREA GHOST TOWNS:

For more info, contact Adventure Resource Center. 536-5531

Hours: W-T-Th 3-6 p.m. Fri 12-4 p.m.

★ As cited in Glenn Sneed's Book, Ghost Towns of Southern Illinois

NOT \$1 OVER INVOICE!

On All NEW Remaining 1987 CARS & TRUCKS

PONTIAC

Stock #	Color	List	Invoice
FIERO GT			
2542	Silver	16,083.	14,298.88
SUNBIRDS			
30029	Red	10,747.	9,609.41
27519	White	10,736.	9,628.58
3544	White	10,730.	9,363.70
2444	Gray	10,622.	9,428.16
2500	White	11,832.	10,455.80
TRANS AM'S			
3008	Black	18,710.	16,315.89
242J	Blue	18,623.	16,480.74
2451	Black	18,199.	16,100.34
6000's			
8886	Blue	12,897.	11,108.88
8877	Gray	12,847.	11,048.94
3053	White	13,347.	11,343.14
8866	Gray	12,889.	11,088.80
2852	White	15,156.	13,108.58
2691	Silver	19,404.	16,491.84
2855	Blue	13,947.	12,055.89
2657	White	12,999.	11,163.84
GRAND PRIX			
6665	Gray	14,189.	11,945.88
2456	Blue	13,835.	11,965.75
BONNEVILLE			
3111	Blue	16,295.	13,814.84
3103	Dark Blue	17,846.	15,152.06
2724	Gray	16,694.	16,232.26
2723	Silver	17,641.	15,046.56

BUICK

Stock #	Color	List	Invoice
SKYHAWK			
2469	Gray	12,463.	10,885.89
SOMERSET			
2753	Black	15,273.	13,300.58
2498	Red	14,052.	12,522.83
SKYLARK			
2663	Silver	12,683.	11,016.85
CENTURY			
3074	Blue	14,325.	12,048.86
2792	Rosewood	15,259.	13,013.88
2665	Blue	15,489.	13,155.86
2615	Blue	16,941.	14,448.82
2652	Red	15,206.	13,187.91
8479	Gray	15,686.	13,187.91
2486	Red	15,206.	13,187.91
2477	White	13,852.	11,884.98
2791	White	13,456.	11,682.58
2794	Silver	13,238.	11,507.26
LESABRE			
3059	Lt. Brown	18,037.	15,388.19
3069	White	16,536.	14,282.88
2467	Teal Blue	17,747.	15,400.13
2469	Gray	17,947.	15,570.13
PARK AVENUE			
29989	Red	20,177.	17,157.86
2826	Black	22,218.	19,006.88
2807	Gray	21,913.	18,859.90

Oldsmobile

Stock #	Color	List	Invoice
CALAIS			
8408	Silver	18,921.	11,825.82
CIERA			
3056	Silver	15,272.	13,028.38
8866	White	15,272.	13,028.38
3044	Gray	15,272.	13,028.38
2980	Silver	15,447.	13,177.11
2631	Blue Wgn.	16,846.	14,534.44
2694	Chestnut	16,143.	13,938.38
2815	Burgundy	14,529.	12,803.87
CUTLASS SALON			
8445	Med. Red	16,506.	14,188.88
CUTLASS SUPREME			
2981	Dk. Blue	16,174.	13,804.01
2982	Lt. Blue	16,174.	13,804.01
2755	White	16,175.	14,021.76
DELTA BROUGHAM			
27189	Garnet Red	17,797.	15,587.87
NINETY EIGHT			
2750	Blue	20,677.	17,477.89
17490	Gray	20,677.	17,577.86
TORONADO			
2986	Blue	21,947.	17,059.70

Don't Miss This Sale - It's Worth The Trip!

1-57 & Rt 13W Marlon

HOURS

Mon-Thurs 8:00-7:00
 Fri. 8:00-6:00, Sat 9:00-5:00
 997-1313/529-2363

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