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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 30, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 234, 16 Pages

Halloween partiers invade the Strip

Crowd breaks police lines on first night

Staff Report

All was quiet in Carbondale early Friday night. Almost too quiet. The Carbondale Halloween street party seemed to be dying a slow, peaceful death, until the students took over the streets.

Several hundred University students broke the eerie silence about 1 a.m. when a house party at 401 West College St. broke up and the bars closed, sending partiers running into the streets.

Maria Pfister, junior in advertising, was the first student to claim the street shortly before 1 a.m.

"It was very impulsive," Pfister said. "I ran into the street and lay down. The police arrested me for obstructing traffic."

After Pfister's arrest, students standing on the sidewalks poured into the street, chanting, "Take the street, SIU, take the street."

By 1:15 a.m., the crowd had grown to around 3,500 people waving American flags and marching up and down South Illinois Avenue from Mill Street to Cherry Street, singing "Give Peace A Chance" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

At 1:20 a.m. the crowd sat down in the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue. The state police drove its response wagon in front of the crowd, apparently to keep the crowd confined to the 500 block area.

The front line of the crowd joined hands and began pushing the police line back. Several students were arrested when the crowd began pushing and shoving



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland



Staff Photo by Chris Walka

Above: SIU-C students take the Strip Saturday in defiance of the city's decision to end the Halloween Fair Days. Partiers flooded South Illinois Avenue about 11:30 p.m. A total of 57 arrests were made Saturday evening.

Left: University President John C. Guyon, far left, was on hand to witness the Halloween celebration both Friday and Saturday nights. City officials were also on the Strip to watch the action.

See related photos on page 8.

Traffic barred from S. Illinois on Saturday

By Jackie Spinner and Lisa Miller
Staff Writers

Spectators lined up on the Strip Saturday night, waiting for the street to once again be claimed by the students. The students didn't disappoint.

South Illinois Avenue was crowded by 11 p.m. with spectators chanting and singing. Carbondale and University police positioned themselves, waiting for the inevitable to happen.

At 11:30 p.m. partiers moved into the street. Police moved them back onto the sidewalk.

The noise level continued to increase as the crowd anticipated what would happen.

"It's about time for them to fly," one Illinois State trooper said.

Fifteen minutes later, chanting "Take the Street," the students poured onto South Illinois Avenue from the sidewalk and police gave way to another night of Halloween partying.

From the police command station in the First National Bank parking lot, University President John C. Guyon said, "We said all year if they wanted South Illinois, they could have it."

Guyon said no one expected the party to go away within one year.

The crowd, estimated by officials at about 3,500, appeared more violent than the Friday night group.

"Saturday night was more chaotic and violent," William Tucker, junior in education, said. "People were getting stupid."

By 12:30 a.m. the crowd became

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See FRIDAY, Page 9

Police arrest 77 in attempt to control street party

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

State, Carbondale and University police made 77 arrests over the weekend in an attempt to control mass chaos created by students who took over South Illinois Avenue Friday and Saturday nights.

The students took over the Strip in an attempt to save the annual Halloween street celebration.

Shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday, students surged onto South Illinois Avenue and a march ensued down

the Strip to Mill Street. A state police response wagon faced the oncoming crowd with a chain of state troopers between the two.

Troopers and the wagon slowly retreated as the crowd pushed south down the Strip.

Edward Hogan, Carbondale Police chief, said, "No, we did not succeed in stopping the party."

When asked why students swarmed the streets, Hogan said, "A group decided they wanted to make a point and they did."

Hogan said 19 of the 20 people arrested Friday were SIU-C stu-

dents. On Friday night state police helped local police with arrests and crowd control, but Saturday the state police was on standby.

Before the weekend began, officials reported 100 state police officers and six canine units would be on hand to assist local police. But Saturday night, Illinois State Police Capt. Raymond Niepert said 100 state officers was a high estimate and there were only four canine units present.

"On Friday night we were visible because local police didn't fig-

ure they had enough men to handle the situation," Niepert said. "Tonight (Saturday) we're just here to assist, if necessary."

Saturday night turned a little more chaotic when students successfully stopped traffic at 11:35 p.m., after groups on both sides of the street were trading chants of "less filling" and "tastes great."

"It's just the party atmosphere," one student claimed as the reason he helped take the street.

One Carbondale officer stopped a young man on Saturday who was carrying a 12-pack of beer into the

crowd. The officer gave him the choice of leaving or being arrested. The student surrendered his 12-

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Gus says there may have been some chanting on the Strip, but nobody heard the fat lady sing.

This Morning

Class to design futuristic vehicle

— Page 3

Senior gridgers play last home game

— Sports 16

Thunderstorms likely, 70s

SIU-C awaits research aid from Washington

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

As a result of a growing concern over the quality of the nation's water supply, the U.S. Congress is expected to pass an appropriation for SIU-C and other Illinois organizations to research the effects of agricultural chemicals on groundwater, an official from the chancellor's office said.

Susan Morris, federal liaison from the chancellor's office, said

she expects the agricultural appropriations bill, which will provide \$500,000 for groundwater research, to be accepted by a congressional conference committee.

"I believe there is a 95 percent chance we will receive the funding, thanks to Illinois Congressman Richard Durbin's (D-Illinois) request for funds in the House Agricultural, Appropriations Subcommittee," Morris said. "The last I heard, our proposal hasn't been officially placed on the bill

due to a technicality which does not involve the school or the amount of money."

She said SIU-C, which has invited the University of Illinois, the Illinois State Geological Survey and the Illinois State Water Survey to join in the research effort, also may have a loose correlation with the research done by the University of North Dakota.

Morris said the University of North Dakota was one of four universities in a consortium with SIU-

C originally expected to get a \$5 million appropriation from the bill.

"The University of Mississippi, the University of Nebraska and Alcorn State were the other consortium members, but they failed to receive support from their congressmen and the consortium was written out of the bill," Morris said. "The congressman from North Dakota asked for \$1 million for his university's research and

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Newsrap
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70,000 jam into stadium for largest anti-apartheid rally

SOWETO, South Africa (UPI) — A throbbing crowd of more than 70,000 people, awash in the colors of the African National Congress, filled a soccer stadium Sunday to celebrate the release two weeks ago of seven veteran ANC leaders in the largest anti-apartheid protest in the country's history. In what amounted to the first rally of Africa's oldest liberation movement since it was outlawed 29 years ago, chants of "Viva ANC" rumbled through the stadium as the veteran activists rejected a unilateral renunciation of violence as a political weapon. They also demanded further racial reforms of the white government.

Drug trafficker extradited to United States

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A Colombian national wanted in Oklahoma was extradited Sunday morning, bringing to five the number of accused cocaine traffickers sent to the United States under a resurrected policy to deal with Colombia's surging drug war. Jose Abello Silva, the reputed chief of Caribbean coast operations for the powerful Medellin cocaine cartel, was transferred early Sunday morning to the custody of U.S. Marshal's Service agents and was immediately put on a plane to Tulsa, Okla. He arrived in Tulsa Sunday afternoon. Colombian civilian and military officials denied comment on the extradition.

Personal crimes rise 3.1 percent in 1988

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Violent crimes and personal thefts jumped 3.1 percent last year and blacks, Hispanics and the poor were the most frequent victims of serious crime, the Justice Department reported Sunday. It was the second consecutive year that a special Justice Department crime survey showed a rise in personal crimes involving violence and theft. In the broad category of violent crimes, the survey showed a 1.8 percent decline in 1988. Within the category of violent crime, rape dropped 23.9 percent, robbery rose 6.5 percent and assaults declined 3 percent.

Lawmakers bicker over capital gains tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders stepped up their partisan bickering over the capital gains tax Sunday, trading charges of obstructionism and political trickery in a fight that has stalled action on a huge aid package for Poland and Hungary. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas denied members of his party were "holding up any aid" by trying to attach a controversial reduction in the capital gains tax to hundreds of millions of dollars in needed assistance to Poland and Hungary. The move has complicated prospects for quick congressional approval of the aid measure.

20 presumed dead in commuter plane crash

KAUNAKAKAI, Hawaii (UPI) — Searchers found the burned wreckage of a crashed twin-engine commuter plane Sunday in a rugged coastal valley on the island of Molokai and all 20 people aboard apparently were killed. Rescuers rappelled from helicopters to begin recovering bodies from the debris of the missing Aloha IslandAir plane at the 700-foot level of Halawa Valley on Molokai's northeast coast. "They are extracting bodies," Maui police Sgt. Frank Montizor said.

state

Producers: Not all pumpkins good for Halloween carving

MORTON (UPI) — Illinois may be the nation's No. 1 pumpkin producer but many of the state's pumpkins wouldn't stand up to a carving knife. In fact, many wouldn't stand up, period. "Set one of our pumpkins on your doorstep, it would probably tip over," said Jack Rohrs, plant manager at the Carnation Co. cannery in Morton, which turns pumpkin pulp into the orange mush found on grocery shelves. The pumpkins used for canning look nothing like the bright orange gourds used to make jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween, Rohrs said Sunday.

Corrections/Clarifications

The entire military appropriations bill passed by the U.S. House Thursday was \$8.5 billion. This information was incorrect in Friday's edition.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Staff Photo by Heidi Dietrich

Residents of Brown Hall try to break the world record for the most people on a twin size bed at their OctoberFest celebration Saturday afternoon. The group failed to beat the record.

Students try to break world record

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Residents of Brown Hall attempted to make the OctoberFest held Saturday at Thompson Point a memorable one; so memorable, in fact, it would go into the record books.

After attempting four times to break the record for the most people on a bed, which stands at 70, the residents failed.

The highest number of students on the bed was 49, Robert Sinski, head resident of Brown Hall, said.

Sinski said he called London on Friday to determine what the record was and if representatives from the Guinness Book of World

Records would attend the event.

While no official from the publication attended the event, Sinski said the officials told him that media coverage was all that was needed for verification.

Postponing the event 30 minutes while waiting for area media to arrive, the participants finally proceeded with their landmark attempt.

Sinski said he reinforced the bed himself with two sheets of three-eighths plywood and eight, two-by-four legs. He also said the bed was old, so if it was damaged, no disciplinary action would be taken by the University.

Five students lay down on the bed, forming the base that the other

participants would lie upon. Other students followed suit, forming layers.

"Whoever is getting on this thing will have to do it within a minute because the people on the bottom are dying," Sinski said.

The process was repeated three more times, with more help from a chorus of "Go, Go, Go," from the crowd. Each time the process ended the same, until a halt was called.

According to Sinski and several other members of the group, the third try at the record was the one closest to success. A student, yelling in pain, caused the pile to break up.

Class assignment to design vehicle

Harley Davidson contacted for funding

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

The research and product design class' project for this semester combines style with usefulness in its plans for a futuristic, efficient mass transit vehicle for Carbondale.

"I wanted the design to have a purpose, not just style," Sunand Bhattacharya, class instructor, said. "Since Carbondale has no mass transit, we're taking users into account."

He said the project design, a three-wheeled vehicle, would provide transportation for four different groups of people in Carbondale: students without cars, students who do not want to drive after drinking, senior citizens and physically disabled people.

The class of 10 is finishing the second of the project's three phases. The first phase involved doing research and formulating ideas, Bhattacharya said. Drawing up designs and having the group select the best ideas is the second phase, and the third phase will entail building a full-scale model of foam and wood, he said.

The final design combines a bubble-like frame, three wheels for maneuverability, room for three passengers and ramps for the physically disabled. For fuel efficiency, a small engine would power the vehicle, since obtaining speeds of 40-60 mph are not necessary in city traffic.

"In India," Bhattacharya said, "we have three-wheeled vehicles. That's what triggered the idea for

me. I've been planning to do this for a year."

Bhattacharya has contacted Harley Davidson and General Motors for possible funding for a working prototype. Harley Davidson offered to advise the construction of an engine, but didn't have any money to fund it, he said.

Karin Kaplan, the class' graduate teaching assistant, had her father, a race-car builder, offer advice on the construction of the full-scale model, Bhattacharya said.

"It should be done Dec. 11," he said. "Then I'd like to approach some manufacturers and see what they have to say about it."

Bhattacharya said they also might present the final model to the Carbondale City Council. If this project is successful, he said he'd like next semester's class to try designing an automobile.

Previous projects the class has worked on include an earthquake/disaster-relief vehicle and a children's bicycle helmet with working radio. Last year a student received an honorable mention in the national "My First Sony" competition with an underwater video camera design.

"This is a thing of the future," Bhattacharya said of the mass transit vehicle. "As a designer, one should always be looking to the future. It's an interesting project. If we can pull it off, this would be a really good thing for the design program."

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Halloween didn't die, but not same event

THE DEATH of the Halloween street party didn't come in quite the way the many officials of the University and the city of Carbondale had hoped.

The street party scratched and clawed for life in the early morning hours of the weekend with revellers creating enough of a stir to have its condition upgraded to comatose. Comatose, but still breathing.

Although the hopes for a clear end to the Halloween street party were not met, it was a big step in ending the annual event.

This can be based on the number of arrests, injuries, fights and parties present during the weekend, which was significantly fewer than previous years.

Overall, the result was probably the best that advocates of ending the annual event could have hoped for. Certainly, not the worst.

THE BEHAVIOR of revellers could be described as less than admirable — taunting police, tearing down street signs and trees, throwing objects and chanting obscenities — but not surprising. Oh, yes, and tearing down one of the goal posts at McAndrew Stadium also was added to the list of damages to property.

The reactions of revellers to the plans to end the Halloween street party were not, at all, incomprehensible. An event that annually attracts 25,000 people is not going to die without a few echoing screams. It can be assumed that it will take the city and the University a number of years to tame the event to an acceptable point.

But it is a start for what the city and the University wants. What the city and the University tried, and presumably will continue to attempt, was in the best interests of the entire community.

IT IS what any conscientious community would try to do to an event like Halloween that has gotten out-of-hand.

The safety of the public — whether they be participants in the street party or not — is at the top of the list of priorities. The protection of public and private property also is a priority.

True, there were some problems; there were 77 arrests from the weekend, but that is better than the 191 arrests at the 1988 Halloween street party.

Fewer arrests, presumably, means fewer laws were broken — fewer people injured and less property damaged. Fewer people injured and less property damaged should be the ultimate goal of any community, whether it are for keeping the street party or not.

To those who were against having the Halloween street party, ending the event seemed to be the best way to cut down on both of these problems.

Apparently, they were right.

IT SEEMS that people who wanted to end the party made their point as did people who wanted to continue the Halloween street party.

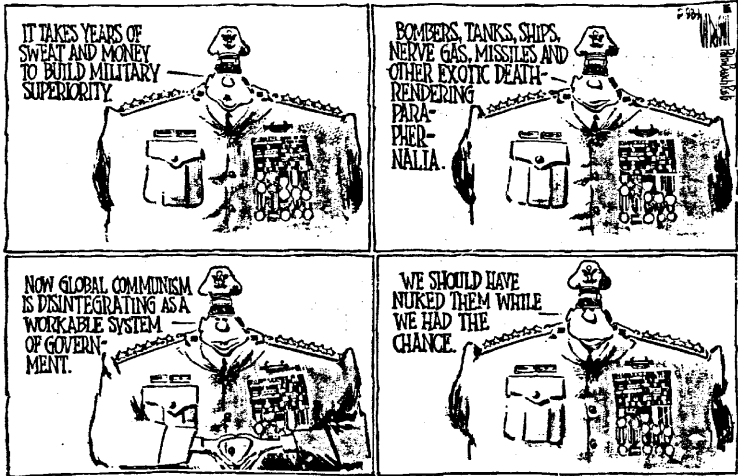
Advocates of ending the street party significantly stymied the event compared to what had happened in previous years and controlled the revellers as best they could.

Local police did an admirable job, considering the situation, and did so without the help of the Illinois State Police on Saturday.

And those who wanted the event to continue, successfully "took" the Strip on Friday and Saturday; something that seemed to be the primary goal of the revellers. Secondary goals included drinking on the Strip, climbing everything in sight and then roaming the streets of Carbondale in large groups, all of which was done successfully.

The bottom line is that both sides can learn from this. Those who want to continue the event know that there are limitations on what they can do and that the Halloween street party will never be what it used to be — it will continue to weaken.

The University and the city, mainly the police, can assess how they handled the situation, and how to handle it better in the coming years.



Commentary

Private schools are better in long run

By Marcia A. Savage

Both public and private colleges play a vital role in the landscape of American higher education. Our students have an opportunity, unequaled anywhere in the world, to find the college that best meets their needs.

Yet high school students and their parents may wonder how private colleges actually differ from public colleges and whether the difference is worth the cost.

Attending a private college is certainly worth the difference in price — and the difference may be smaller than people think.

It's not easy to generalize about the nation's 1,500-plus private colleges; the term encompasses the Ivy League schools, traditional single-sex colleges, historically black colleges, religious colleges, small experimental schools and the hundreds of solid, liberal arts institutions around the country.

Unlike the majority of public universities, established for the very worthy goal of educating as many people as possible, private colleges were often founded for specific academic, social or spiritual reasons. Many of them still retain their original, sometimes unique missions.

The atmosphere at private colleges is often steeped in values and academic tradition, yet filled with a spirit of innovation and adventure.

Private colleges are devoted to providing a quality education to undergraduates. The average student body at a private college is small — more than 80 percent

of private schools that award the B.A. degree enroll 2,500 students or less.

What do these numbers mean? At a private college or university, students are less likely to find themselves lost in the midst of a large lecture hall, and more likely to find themselves participating in a lively discussion at the center of a small class.

Private colleges focus on the undergraduate, and faculty members are concerned first and foremost with teaching. Students are taught by professors, many of them nationally and internationally known, rather than by graduate teaching assistants.

Most private colleges offer opportunities for internships, interdisciplinary and international study not always as easily available at public colleges. Because the colleges are funded and managed independently and do not have to answer to large government bureaucracies, they can be unusually flexible and innovative in the programs and courses they offer.

Studies show that a student's ability to participate in extra-curricular activities is affected by the size of an institution. Small, private colleges offer more students a chance to pursue their interests, test their talents and assume leadership roles.

The odds that a given student will be able to join the college senate, write for the newspaper, play football or march with the band are higher at a college with an enrollment of 1,000 than at a

school with a student body of 20,000.

Unfortunately, too many parents and students shy away from private colleges due to the perceived cost.

According to the College Board, average tuition, fees, room, board and incidentals at a private college total almost \$13,000 for the 1989-90 academic year; cost at a public college runs just over \$6,000 per year for in-state students.

Yet according to a study done in 1986-1987 (the most recent year for which data is available), 65 percent of students enrolled in private colleges receive financial aid and the average award is \$5,617.

Students who apply to private colleges often find that they can afford it, after all.

In economic terms, private colleges "add value" to their students. Graduates attain top positions in business, government, the arts and the sciences.

To drop just a few names, George Bush, Meryl Streep, Alice Walker, Bryant Gumbel and Joan Rivers are all private college grads.

Employers seek out graduates from private schools because they know they have the ability to think critically, analyze situations and communicate effectively.

Private colleges and universities do represent an investment, but in the long run, it's an investment that pays.

Scripts Howard News Service

Letters

Religious studies important, but often targeted

This is a comment on Dr. A.J. Morey's interview which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Oct. 20.

One ideal of an academic institution is to expose students to a diversity of ideas. The Religious Studies Department at this University serves this need

with courses reviewing a wide array of religious faiths. That a need for such offerings exists is attested to by their large enrollments, particularly in general studies courses. Teaching these courses is a thankless and, often, unappreciated task. The department, despite the many

student hours it generates, is periodically threatened with disbandment by the administration.

I have great respect for those who serve this academic ideal, even in Roosterstev. — John G. Myers, professor, economics department

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

ARRESTS, from Page 1

pack and quietly walked away.

But as the night progressed, many people were not as lucky. On Friday and Saturday nights police made 50 alcohol-related arrests.

Saturday's crowd marched south on the Strip also, stopping short of McDonald's. After someone threw smoke grenades into the crowd, the assembly turned and proceeded the opposite direction.

A University Police officer refuted the rumor that police were throwing smoke grenades.

"We weren't given any of that stuff," he said.

John Manis, Carbondale assistant fire chief, commented the crowd was at "the height of ignorance."

After midnight people began damaging property on the Strip. Police chased parties off roof tops. Telephone poles and stop lights were used as jungle gyms. Trees and parking signs were torn from the ground. One party repeatedly slammed his head into a parking sign until he gashed his head.

Larry Jolly, paramedic supervisor for the Jackson County Ambulance Service, said there were three paramedic units on the Strip.

"Most of the injuries we treated were lacerations, bruises and minor injuries," Jolly said.

WATER, from Page 1

our congressman asked for \$500,000 for a joint state effort."

John Yopp, dean of the Graduate School and academic coordinator of the concerted effort to get the funds, said the \$500,000 may be used by many different teams from Illinois in wide areas of research.

"When we receive the funds, we will solicit proposals from anyone wishing to help in the effort. The funds will not be limited to certain schools, but we expect the majority of the money to be used by the Colleges of Agriculture, Science and Engineering," Yopp said.

Yopp said the University has received funding to research other

Halloween Arrests		
Offenses	1988	1989
Alcohol Related	114	50
Reckless Conduct	40	2
Mob Action	0	3
Disorderly Conduct	10	4
Resist/Obstructing Officer	6	4
Public Indecency	6	0
Possession of Cannabis	4	0
Aggravated Battery	4	0
Criminal Damage to Property	3	6
Strongarm Battery	1	0
Aggravated Assault	1	0
Unlawful Use of Weapon	1	0
Use of False Identification	1	0
Miscellaneous	0	10
Obstructing traffic	0	1
Total number of arrests	191	77

*Crowd sizes in 1988 and 1989 were considerably different.

But as the night progressed paramedics got busier, treating more serious injuries.

"One guy was hanging from a trellis, fell and suffered a possible fracture to the foot," one paramedic said. "We've had a couple of car accidents also."

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale treated an estimated 20 people over the weekend for

injuries sustained during the street party. Steve Coffel, nursing supervisor, said.

Coffel said six of the estimated 20 people were admitted and five of the six had been released by Sunday afternoon.

The unidentified person who was still in the hospital as of Sunday afternoon was being treated for alcohol abuse, Coffel said.

30,000 to fight Detroit's night of vandalism

DETROIT (UPI) — About 30,000 police, firefighters, city employees and civilian volunteers will team up through Wednesday as part of a strategy against Devil's Night arson and vandalism.

City officials hope the effort,

which began Sunday night, continues the progress that has been made in the last few years against Devil's Night, which is the evening before Halloween.

Detroit's traditional spree of Halloween arson and vandalism peaked in 1984 with 810 fires and dropped to 229 last year. Over roughly the previous decade, Devil's Night activity had evolved from pre-Halloween pranks to small trash fires to a rash of full-scale blazes.

A key to the effort is a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. holiday curfew that began Sunday and runs through Wednesday morning. Under the curfew passed by the Detroit City Council last week, unescorted youths under the age of 18 on public streets after curfew will be detained by police.

Last year, a total of 464 youths were detained after violating the curfew during the three-day Devil's Night weekend. Officer John Leavens of the Detroit Police

movement through the soil and bedrock to the groundwater reserves, the impact of the chemicals on the groundwater and the effect on public health and the environment," Yopp said.

Yopp said Morris was instrumental in getting the proposal to this stage of near-passing.

"Susan has done a fantastic job of coordinating our efforts within the University and with the statewide organizations. She has put in a year of hard work putting this thing together and traveling to Washington to speak with congressmen," Yopp said.

Public Information Office said violators are released to their parents and are fined up to \$50.

Bitter experience, awareness and an organized campaign to stop the destruction have been credited for the progress in the fight.

"We feel that (Devil's Night) has pretty much run its cycle," said Denise Pike, an organizer of Southwest Radio Watch, a residential citizen's radio band patrol that expects to have 20 drivers out. "But we also feel we aren't content to rest on our laurels. That's why we continue to have the patrols."

Eight people were arrested in 1988 on arson charges, and two eventually were charged as adults, court records indicate.

Among the other help volunteers will get are an Arson Hotline, which will continue after Halloween, and a new Cellular Watch hotline, which will enable motorists to report arson activity by using their cellular telephones.

Jet crashes aboard carrier in Gulf; five killed, two injured

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A training jet crashed Sunday aboard the aircraft carrier USS Lexington, killing perhaps five people, injuring two others and damaging several aircraft, a Navy spokesman said.

The T-2 Buckeye jet crashed shortly after 3:30 p.m. aboard the Lexington, touching off a fire that was extinguished, said Harry White of the Naval Air Station in

Pensacola.

"Initial and unconfirmed reports are five fatalities and two injuries," White said. "Also there are a number of destroyed and damaged aircraft."

The Lexington was in the Gulf of Mexico about 30 miles due south of Pensacola when the accident occurred. The pilots, stationed at Meridian, Miss., were undergoing training.

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Parking in Lot 31 changes

Lot 31 at Thompson Point will now be available only for head resident counselors and handicapped students, provided the vehicle has the appropriate parking decal and a restricted or handicapped parking permit, according to Marilyn Hogan, director of the parking division.

The first 11 parking spaces on Thompson Point drive just off of Lincoln Drive will be restricted parking from 2 a.m. to noon.

Students with red parking decals may park in these 11 spaces from noon to 2 a.m. and students with yellow decals may park in these spaces from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Visitors not affiliated with the University may park in these spaces from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The rest of the drive will continue to remain one-hour parking where the sign indicates.

SIU-C public relations group earns national recognition

By Mario Millikin
Staff Writer

The University chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America is making a name for themselves. They also are making history.

The PRSSA chapter at SIU-C has become the first organization to win the Outstanding Student Firm Award twice.

"It was very tough competition and what we won is very important," Amy Roberts, PRSSA chapter president, said.

The chapter brought home

its second Outstanding Firm award from the national conference held last week in Dallas, Tex.

Roberts said the award, which can be applied for every other year, was first earned by the University's chapter in 1987.

The SIU-C chapter is still working for the Outstanding Chapter of the Nation award which was won this year by Ohio State. Roberts said the competition for this award is extremely stiff.

"At this time, there are several good student chapters in the country," Roberts said.

PRSSA members Roberts and

Cindy Harvey also received National Chairman Citations and Gold Key Awards for their contributions to the SIU-C chapter.

Roberts said that to be considered for the Gold Key Award, nominees must maintain a 3.4 grade point average, have participated in a nationally sanctioned internship and held a leadership position in their chapter.

Roberts said the Midwest district is known as the strongest region of PRSSA chapters. National awards become important in separating the good firms from the excellent firms, Roberts said.

Damage of quake unknown

Estimates up to \$10 billion in nation's most expensive disaster

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Oct. 17 quake has been called the most expensive natural disaster in American history.

But is it really? Damage has been estimated at between \$4 billion and \$10 billion, and no one is likely to have an authoritative estimate for months.

But even at \$10 billion, economists say, the killer quake that wreaked havoc over seven counties is not likely to have near the economic impact of some other disasters.

The 1906 San Francisco earthquake cost \$1 billion then. In today's dollars, the cost would be at least \$11 billion, said Ken Ballard, an economist for Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

And then there's the relativity factor. There weren't as many buildings and other structures around in 1906, so an \$11 billion loss then would be far more significant than an \$11 billion loss today.

Nor does one have to go back that far to find a more expensive natural disaster than the Oct. 17

quake. Last year's Midwest drought, for example, cost \$16.2 billion in gross national product, according to a Commerce Department.

The first report that the Oct. 17 quake was the most expensive natural disaster in American history came from the Independent Insurance Agents of America.

But a spokeswoman for the insurers now says they don't really know that it's the most expensive disaster and that they were simply picking up on reports that the quake could cost as much as \$10 billion.

In that case, the quake would be the costliest disaster, said spokeswoman Theresa Whitmarsh. The insurers' group did not include droughts in its evaluation and figured the 1906 quake cost a little under \$10 billion in 1989 dollars.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., issued a \$7.1 billion estimate, based on his staff's conversations with state and local officials.

The state Office of Emergency Services has issued a more conser-

vative figure — \$5.73 billion in private and public property damage plus another \$500 million to \$1 billion in highway damage. It's that office's figures that Gov. George Deukmejian will rely on when dispensing federal and state dollars to quake-ravaged counties, said his press secretary, Kevin Brea.

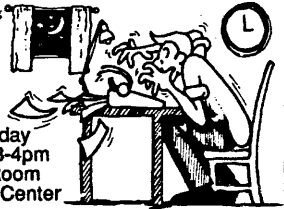
The state's representatives in Washington, who are trying hard to get more federal aid, typically give higher damage estimates.

Rep. Norm Mineta, D-Calif., was the first to declare that the quake cost \$10 billion. But his office later admitted the figure was just a guess.

"That figure was Norm's personal estimate based on the damage reported as he spoke with state and local and federal officials," said his press secretary, Eric Federling. "A lot of it is visual. He was mayor of San Jose and knows what the earthquake codes require."

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Briefs

REPRESENTATIVES FROM Caterpillar and Fabick Machinery Company will present a seminar on "Job Opportunities in the Machinery Industry" at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Building, Room 209.

S.A.M. WILL meet at 7 tonight in Rehn Hall, Room 13.

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS

Former rock musician speaks against music

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

Evangelical minister Eric Barger, a former rock musician, record producer and cocaine addict, conducted a three-day seminar, "Where Do You Stand?" last week at Shryock Auditorium during which he addressed issues predominantly pertaining to the negative aspects of rock music.

"Music is not just harmless entertainment," Barger said. It is a form of philosophy, which teaches through lyrics and lifestyles, he said.

A study done in Canada concluded that rock music is what is most important to children, second to their friends by 2 percent, Barger said.

"Not everybody will do the things sung about in modern music, but why would they want to participate," Barger said. "Society has been desensitized and can't tell right from wrong."

Barger described an Iron Maiden concert which began with the lead singer telling his audience, consisting predominantly of 13 and 14 year olds, what type of sexual acts he wanted them to perform while he was playing, and the audience did.

Barger said he does not campaign for the burning of records, but he is an "advocate of people making their own decisions by thinking about what they do."

He said most musicians promote the New Age movement. He said the Movement's "do your own thing" attitude promotes what is against Christianity.

Barger said New Age beliefs include such ideas as everyone is God, God is everything (including a desk) and all religions are correct, including Buddhism, which

of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 today in front of the AMA office.

PROMOTIONS DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 8:30 tonight in front of the AMA office.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 tonight in Rehn 12.

There will be a representative of a small government agency addressing the group.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For more information, contact Joe at 684-6943.

APPLICATIONS MUST be received by the Educational Testing Services for the Dec. 8 Test of English as a Foreign Language

(TOEFL) on Nov. 6.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Wingers, Chapter Q of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association will conduct its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bonanza on Illinois Route 13, west of Carbondale.

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An Innocent Man R
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(5:00 TWL) 7:30

River of Death R
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Steaker R
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Lethal Weapon II R
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When Harry Met Sally R
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5:00 7:10 9:30

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Immediate Family (PG13)
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Halloween 5 (R)
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Troupe scheduled to perform uses puppetry, mime, dance

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The Theatre Fantastique, a French performing company that combines dance, puppetry, mime and mask theater, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The company's founder, Rich Zachary, said the company, which consists of three actors and two technicians, uses visual theater styles to tell stories and perform abstract acts without speaking.

Zachary said the company's act is constantly changing because they don't use a set text. He said the actors change the act slightly in response to what the audience likes. This gives the company the kind of freedom found in music, where musicians can improvise differently every night, but the structure of the song is the same.

The majority of the show is comedy, which is tough to do when a strict structure is used, so audience reaction is used to improve and adjust the material, he said.



Theatre Fantastique

"The best gags are the ones you stumble upon," Zachary said. Zachary said the actors go through the entire performance without speaking or showing their faces or bodies. Since the company's beginning in 1983, it has traveled to nearly every country in Europe, Central America, Mexico and the United States.

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Carbondale's Halloween: Party without an end?

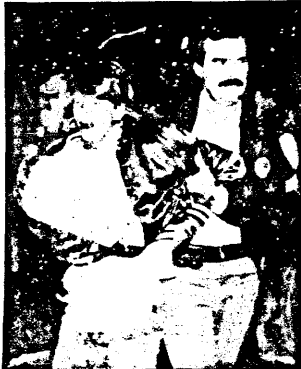


Above: the crowd moves south on the Strip Saturday.

Above right: police try to prevent student movement.

Far right: partiers left their message on the National Guard Armory, 900 W. Sycamore St. Saturday morning.

Right: an officer makes one of 57 arrests Saturday night.



Staff Photos
by Jim
Wieland

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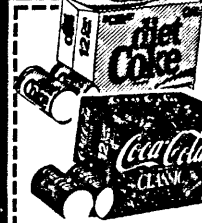
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FRIDAY, from Page 1

the police.
"They can't stop us. Halloween is ours," Mark Myers, junior in science, said from the crowd.
At 2:05, a loud noise from the response wagon ripped through the revelers, momentarily stunning them.

Almost an hour later, the crowd seemed no longer satisfied with just claiming the Strip and it moved south on Illinois to Mill Street and then ventured north on South University Avenue.

Stretching almost one-half mile long, the crowd marched on South University Avenue to West College Street over to South Ash Street and down West Cherry Street to South University Avenue.

During the course of the march, the crowd uprooted at least four street signs.

"The only thing that this is doing is bringing the school together," Bobby Jones, a junior in plant and soil science, said. "They can keep us from drinking, but they can't keep us from taking the streets."

When the crowd reached South Illinois Avenue at 2:45 a.m., it split into two groups. One group headed south to McAndrew Stadium, where it jumped the fence and tore down both goal posts.

The other half of the crowd surrounded the police command station located in the First National Bank parking lot.

The students shouted "SIU, Halloween. Go home pigs."

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard circulated among the revelers soliciting their views on the ban of

Halloween.
"The council was most reluctant to do this (repeal the Halloween Fair Days Ordinance)," he told a group of students. "But the problems we had were hurting SIU's reputation."

In September, the City Council voted to repeal the Halloween Fair Days Ordinance, which allowed public consumption of alcohol in sectioned-off areas of East Grand and South Illinois avenues.

The crowd dispersed around 3 a.m. almost as quickly as it had formed.

Before the student uprising began, the Strip was unusually quiet for a Friday night.

Of the approximately 500 people gathered on the Strip early Friday evening, a few were dressed in costume for the bewitching season. Vampires, ghouls, lumpy pumpkins, bunnies and mice roamed the Strip.

Tiffany Callis, a freshman in French dressed as a raisin, said early in the night she was surprised the bars were not crowded.

"I also think it's ridiculous that the University is closing down the campus next year," Callis said.

Next year the University will recognize a fall break, installed by SIU-C President John C. Guyon, over the traditional Halloween weekend.

Debbie Waelbling, a sophomore in photography dressed as a devil, said, she was disappointed by this year's Halloween celebration.

"There are more cops than college students out here," Waelbling

said.
Nancy Jenkins, sophomore in elementary education dressed as Minnie Mouse, said, "Everybody is scared to do anything. There are so many cops."

Indeed the most popular costume on the Strip this Halloween was a police uniform.

The increased police presence of about 200 officers performed its duty. Periodically, passerbys would be stopped so officers could check the contents of their backpacks.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said Friday night's crowd was "a very, very small crowd (compared to past celebrations)."

Guyon, considered the driving force behind the celebration's demise, said at 10:30 p.m. he was pleased with the peaceful ambience of the crowd.

"Everyone has been very friendly. I haven't had anyone who has been sufficiently upset with me enough to pull a John Glenn," Guyon said referring to U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who was recently slugged in the jaw by an onlooker.

Carbondale City Manager Steve Hoffner said early Friday he was pleased the students were cooperating.

"There was never any question that (the students) would be cooperative," Hoffner said.

Reporters Mark Barnett, Lisa Miller, Jackie Spinner and Stephanie Wood contributed to this report.

SATURDAY, from Page 1

rowdier and it was apparent that this group would not be marching through the surrounding area as Friday night's crowd did.

Several people climbed the roof of a building at 519 S. Illinois Ave. and attempted to shake down the wooden frame atop the building. Police arrested one of the revelers after chasing him across the roof.

Public signs along the Strip and a tree were shaken down by the crowd and carried triumphantly down toward Mill Street.

Absent from the Saturday night crowd was the presence of the Illinois State Police.

The troopers stayed in the background in the First National Bank parking lot, near the police command post.

The troopers stood on standby throughout the evening.

SENIORS, from Page 16

Fullbacks Chuck Harmke and Marvin Billups each scored a touchdown to round out the senior scoring attack.

Senior center Bob Grammer, who started his 42nd consecutive game, said he too would miss playing at home.

"It's been a good five years," Grammer said. "There have been a lot of ups and downs."

"I've been to war several times with these guys," Grammer said of his teammates. "It's nice to take a big win on the final home game, but we have two games left and hopefully we can get two victories."

Defensive tackle Shannon Ferbrache said he would miss other things besides football.

"It's hard to say goodbye to some of the friends I've made here and all the great fans who have supported us over the years," Ferbrache said.

Junior quarterback Fred Gibson said the team did what it set out to do in regards to the seniors.

"The seniors got a chance to come out and have a good game," Gibson said.

As the night wore on, more and more students were conspicuously drinking on the Strip. Those who were more conspicuous than others were quickly detained by police.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said the whole idea Saturday night was to be non-confrontational.

Chanting "Take the Street", Saturday night revelers poured onto South Illinois Avenue and police gave way.

"I was never our intention to be confrontational, but we have a responsibility to not let things get too out of hand," Hoffner said.

John Paul, general manager of Checkers, located at 706 E. Grand, said there was a significant decrease in bar patrons over the Halloween weekend compared to regular weekends.

"A lot of people did not come (to Checkers) because they expected trouble, and a lot went down to the Strip to have trouble," Paul said.

Ed Kleinschmidt, manager of Sidetracks, located on East College

Street, said his business was cut to about one-third of what it was last Halloween.

"We tried to increase our advertising with radio and DE ads, but there just weren't that many people in town. I think a lot of people from SIU-C went to other places,"

Kleinschmidt said.
He said there were no real damages done to the bar and there were no underage drinking arrests made at Sidetracks.

"The younger kids were afraid to come in because the cops were coming through every half-hour and carding," Kleinschmidt said.

John Clyde, assistant manager of El Greco located at 516 S. Illinois Ave., said business was just slightly above average.

"We had extra people here just in case we thought about boarding up our outside signs, but we didn't have the time," Clyde said.

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Thought For The Day...
"It is always the best policy to tell the truth unless, of course, you are an exceptionally good liar."
J.K. Jerome
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East Berlin OKs people's right to demonstrate

BERLIN (UPI) — East Berlin communist leader Guenter Schabowski told a rally of about 20,000 people Sunday that the government accepts the people's right to demonstrate, but subject to approval.

Schabowski, a member of the Polituro, said the government's aim is to avoid violence and bloodshed, not to restrict demonstrations.

Lt. Gen. Friedhelm Rausch, East Berlin police chief, expressed "deep regret" at the police brutality against demonstrators Oct. 7-9

and said disciplinary action would be taken, the official East German news service ADN reported.

Schabowski and Rausch spoke to an overflow crowd outside the East Berlin city hall at one of scores of rallies, marches and demonstrations over the weekend throughout East Germany to demand reform and democracy.

Some were organized by authorities in an effort to channel protests and others were spontaneous.

In East Berlin, Leipzig, Dresden, Jena, Plauen, Greiz, Rostock, Magdeburg, Erfurt, Karl Marx

Stadt, Neubrandenburg and elsewhere, tens and thousands of people held heated discussions with communist and government leaders and criticized almost every aspect of East German society.

The news service, in reports on the rallies and demonstrations Sunday, said "os and whistles of derision often greeted the explanations of officials when they were asked about free elections, free travel, the special privileges enjoyed by the hierarchy, the legal system and police brutality.

The East Berlin rally was orga-

nized by Mayor Erhard Krack under the slogan "An open door for frank speaking."

Schabowski, asked about the right to demonstrate, said authorities want to approve demonstrations so that both demonstrators and police can be assured they will be peaceful and undisturbed.

Asked if opposition movements will be recognized, Schabowski replied that first it will be necessary to define what is meant by opposition. He repeated the Communist Party stand that a dialogue will be carried on with all

who accept the constitution.

Schabowski reported that the government is cancelling special privileges for officials when members of the audience criticized the special shops, vacation resorts and special housing set aside for them. He gave no details.

Saturday, one of East Germany's fledgling opposition groups demanded free elections and a plebiscite next year to let East Germans decide whether the Communist Party should remain dominant in the government.

East German couple marvels at freedoms in West Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The young man virtually pressed his nose against the window of the train, devouring the countryside flying by.

"Actually it looks just like over there," he said.

Knut Hillmann and his young wife Evelyn are among the tens of thousands of East German refugees who have made their way to the West since restrictions prohibiting free movement across border between Hungary and Austria were lifted in August.

Three weeks have passed since their arrival in the small West German border town of Hof. They are among some 7,600 other East Germans who sought refuge in the West German Embassy in the Czechoslovak capital of Prague trying to force their exit to the West.

"I never thought this much could happen in only three weeks," Hillman said of a period that has drastically changed his life and that of thousands of East Germans.

In that time, Erich Honecker resigned and was replaced as East German president by Egon Krenz,

and controls over the press there have been eased.

The change in leadership was triggered by widespread public discontent, which found expression in the exodus of tens of thousands and in unprecedented massive pro-democracy demonstrations in East Germany.

In West Germany now, Hillman and his wife have found jobs in their respective fields — he as a heating technician and she as an electronics technician — and relate with pride that they have already found a small apartment.

"We are working like crazy to earn money. We have to buy everything from new winter clothes to a car."

Hillman dreams of buying a new car. During the train ride three weeks earlier he was speechless at the many car dealers along the way.

"Is it true that here you can just walk into a car dealer's shop and buy a car?" he asked at least twice. He could not believe that West Germans don't have to order cars and wait 10 to 15 years to get one.

"We had a 21-year-old Trabbi over there," Knut said. "Here in

the West, they stopped producing awful cars like that 15 years ago."

The young couple had to leave their car in Prague, but it would have never passed the strict West German emission controls anyhow. "You must really think we are hillbillies," Evelyn Hillman said. "We are 20 years behind in everything because the (East German) government doesn't let anything into the country."

Hillman had never dreamed of being allowed to travel to West Germany.

"I can't believe I'm really seeing all this with my own eyes," he said as the train left the East German border further and further behind. "Pinch me, Evelyn. Maybe this is just a dream and I will wake up back in Frankfurt."

The Frankfurt he referred to is the one in East Germany, the "wrong one" as he called it. The "right one" is Frankfurt in Main, the financial capital of West Germany.

And despite the astonishing developments in East Germany, they vehemently denied feeling any regret at their decision.

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Miscellaneous

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 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR with large freezer, \$150. Call 529-2961. 11-3-89 6500AA54

FOR RENT

Apartments

CARBONDALE 3 BR studio apt. Separate kitchen, living area & full bathroom, air condition, near campus, laundry facilities, free parking, apt. Facing on property. Lincoln Village Apt. S. 51 1/2 blk. S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990. 11-9-89 6505B959

2 BDRM 2 BDRM. URM. ext. very clean. Located in quiet residential area. Heat & water incl. laundry facilities. Walking distance to campus. Avail. in mid Dec. 549-3342. After 4 pm. 11-2-89 6567Bc34

2 BDRM APT. Take over 4 mo. lease. Very clean, new appliances, laundryroom. \$325. 549-4915. 11-13-89 6344Bc61

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FURNISHED EFFICIENCY WITH full kitchen. Ph 529-2241. Water & trash incl. \$198/mo. 11-30-89 6754Bc58

2 BDRM. UNFURNISHED apt. water, furn., full kitchen. \$275/mo. Carbondale-Murphorsboro area. Ph. 549-7120 or 992-2221 after 5 pm. 10-29-89 6117Bc52

2 BDRM APT. furn. clean, 1 bdrm, near C'dale Clinic, lease. 549-6125. 549-8367. \$375. 11-28-89 6280Bc54

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C'DALE LUXURY 3 bdrm apt. Exclusive area. Call 529-4360 for presentation, \$450 mo. 529-4360. 11-30-89 6377Bc60

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LARGE 3 BDRM water & heat included, located near West Side Kroger, 2 person needs 1 more. \$165 mo. each. Available immediately. 529-3513. 10-30-89 6210Bc51

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NICE 2 BDRM in student park, 230 Hansonman. Good rate available! Call 549-8238 for appointment. 10-29-89 6448Bc45

CAMBRIA, FOR 1-2 people, 10 min. from campus, \$125 mo, pets negotiable. 985-6336 after 6 pm. 11-10-89 6541Bc60

2 BDRM LARGE deck, quiet, no pets, deposit, lease, \$275. 549-4991. 11-1-89 6547Bc55

CARBONDALE 1 OR 2 bdrm furnished located in small quiet park, call 684-2663. 11-16-89 6571Bc64

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3 BDRM 2 BATH, garage, wood burner on one side, \$375 to mo. negotiable. 549-1315, 1-89-2231. 11-5-89 6178Bc56

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2 BDRM, HOUSE centr. air, w/d, range, refrig, micro, kitchen, C.R. cabinetry. \$350 mo. 985-2635. 10-30-89 6508Bc51

Mobile Homes

NICE 2 BDRM in student park, 230 Hansonman. good rate available! Call 549-8238 for appointment. 11-8-89 6524Bc53

NICE 2 BDRM. Carpets, air, gas heat, nice refrig, water, full bath, no pet, pool, \$225. 549-3930. 11-28-89 6378Bc56

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$165 mo, \$125 deposit, water, sewer, trash included. 549-2401. 11-28-89 6531Bc57

4 BDRM, SOME PETS ok. Goss Property Managers, 529-2620. 11-27-89 7151Bc57

VERY NICE, 15 minutes to SU, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, \$200. Call collect 217-525-1247. 11-18-89 7155Bc58

EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, 12 & 14 widos, carpeted, furn, air, near campus, avail. fall, no pets. 549-0491. 11-30-89 7184Bc58

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CAMBRIA, FOR 1-2 people, 10 min. from campus, \$125 mo, pets negotiable. 985-6336 after 6 pm. 11-10-89 6541Bc60

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1/2 BLOCK FROM CLK of campus, well furn. micro and frig. util. incl. Avail. mid Dec. \$210. 529-2961. 11-17-89 6487Bc45

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SUBLEASE, ONE BDRM in c 3 bdrm house. \$95 mo, close to campus. Starts Jan. 549-5189. 11-17-89 6661Bc52

1 FEMALE NEEDED TO take over spring semester lease at Lewis Park. Furn, cable, TV own room. Call Jennifer at 457-8235. 11-1-89 7167Bc53

2 BDRM TRULY SPR. sm., close to campus. \$160. 1/2 util. Call Bob after 9 pm. 549-7737. 6666Bc58

SUBLEASE: MALE for spring semester at Baptist Student Center. 529-3532. Leave message for Box 2. 11-3-89 7161Bc54

LEWIS PARK FEMALE roommate needed for next semester. \$137.50 plus 1/4 utilities. Remainder of semester free. 1-985-6434 or 457-7463. 11-2-89 6723Bc54

3 BDRM, FURNISHED, new apt., centr. air, refrig, micro, dishwasher, lg., large kit., 2 bath, close to campus. \$360 mo. 529-1489. Beginning Dec. 25. 6731Bc55

HELP WANTED

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20-20 HOURS for week. Job requires day and evening work hours. \$3.75 per hr. R & R Janitorial 549-6778. 11-2-89 7184C51

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RESIDENTIAL MANAGER for small adult group home. Bachelor's Degree, human services, exp. with resume by Nov. 2 to JCHHC, 604 E. College, C'dale, IL 62901. EOE. 11-2-89 7138C54

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DEVELOPMENTAL SKILLS TRAINER to provide direct service to developmentally disabled adults in day program. \$4.25 to start, \$4.75 per yr. of exp. or educ. req. in person diploma or equivalent, experience preferred. Send resume and three work references to Progress Park, PO Box 308, Energy, IL 62933. EOE. 11-4-89 7169C56

BARTENDESSSES AND WAITRESSSES, full and part-time, 18 yrs. of exp. or educ. req. in person 11 am-6 pm at Gatsby's. 11-7-89 7178C57

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TREES TOPPED OR removed bushes etc. cleaning, hauling. Free bids. 529-3457. 11-17-89 6573C65

ROOFING, SIDING, INSULATION, room additions. Insured with references. 687-3603. 11-3-89 6651E55

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REWARD FOR RETURN of sm. black or blue soft vinyl suitcase w/ medication in it. Lost Monday night, Oct. 23 on College St. & Ill St. near Sidewalk area. 529-2444. 10-31-89 6489S52

LOST WOMAN'S GLASSES in mid case. Call Mandee at 457-7176 or 453-6150. 10-31-89 6726G52

SQUARE DIAMOND NECKLACE, lost on campus 10/31/89. Great sentimental value. Reward. 457-7118. 11-3-89 6734G54

ENTERTAINMENT

BELLYDANCING BY MARRIAH-Family fun for parties, banquets, all occasion bellydancers. 985-3356. 10-28-89 6503B49

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LADIES, IF YOU would like to attend a lingerie/fashion show (largest selection in S. IL., up to 70% below retail) call 549-3512 or 977-4655 ext. 160. 11-7-89 64190Z

WALTS GREAT PIZZA and pasta, double delect or thin crust pizza. Free pizzas after 4 pm. \$2 off lg. pizzas w/ student ID. Behind Court House in Murphorsboro. 11-27-89 64137066

TO ALL INTERESTED: Major: Computer will be speaking in the Ag building in room 209. They will discuss job opportunities and the machinery industry. The Agriculture Economics Club and Ag Mechanization Club welcome all who are interested in hearing from speak. Tues. 10/31/89, 5pm. 10-31-89 6736Z52

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Happy 23rd Jo Jo

Love, Nancy Shelly Fish Jim Sully Mitch and Kris

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Comics

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Unscramble these four anagrams. Put each square in from four ordinary words.

GAEL
JEET
TENJUK
MINGOH

Now arrange the circled letters to form a five-letter word being passed by the above cartoon.

Answer here: _____

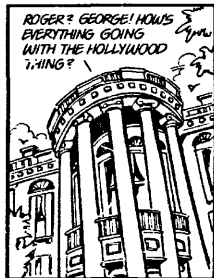


HE WHO LAUGHS LAST PROBABLY DOESN'T THIS.

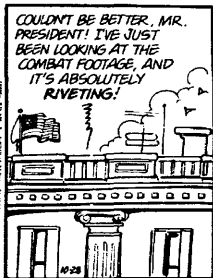
Yesterday's Jumbles: METAL CRACK VARIED KETTLE
Answer: There was a lot of this in the writing room of the employment agency — "E-E" TALK.

Doonesbury

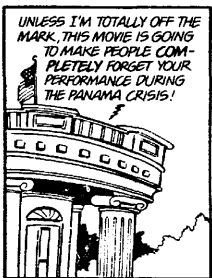
by Garry Trudeau



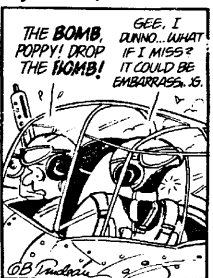
ROGER? GEORGE! HOW'S EVERYTHING GOING WITH THE HOLLYWOOD THING?



COULDN'T BE BETTER, MR. PRESIDENT! I'VE JUST BEEN LOOKING AT THE COMBAT FOOTAGE, AND IT'S ABSOLUTELY RIVETING!



UNLESS I'M TOTALLY OFF THE MARK, THIS MOVIE IS GOING TO MAKE PEOPLE COMPLETELY FORGET THEIR PERFORMANCE DURING THE PANAMA CRISIS!



GEE, I DUNNO... WHAT IF I MISS? IT COULD BE EMBARRASSING, IS.

the neighborhood



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BUT THEN YOUR COMMUNITY PULLS TOGETHER, AND IN THE KINDNESS OF NEIGHBORS YOU FIND HOPE, AND A SENSE THAT SOMEHOW YOU WILL SURVIVE ALL THIS...



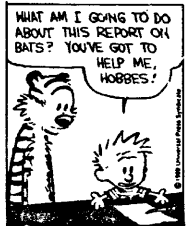
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by Bill Watterson



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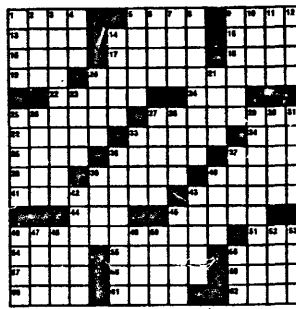


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| 2 European | 12 "Road Pig" |
| 3 A pay raise for short | 13 Authority |
| 4 Moisturizing | 14 Absent |
| 5 Ingredient | 15 Withdrawn |
| 6 Helicopter part | 16 Fossil resin |
| 7 Older native | 17 Part of a will |
| 8 Easter bloom | 18 Break bread |
| 9 Palm tree | 19 On the — level |
| 10 Designate | 20 Small change |
| 11 Stripping | 21 Kill insects in a |
| 12 Put aside | 22 A Turner |
| 13 F. historian | 23 — "Belle" |
| 14 Fiction for | 24 Yards |
| 15 Address | 25 Traffic writer? |
| 16 Quakes earth | 26 Span |
| 17 Same | 27 — Col |
| 18 Windows | 28 Some are blue |
| 19 Carven | 29 Make goods |
| 20 Sacklers | 30 Mamm and |
| 21 Lang | 31 Persian |
| 22 Cross type | 32 Check copy |
| | 33 Crocheted one |



Puzzle answers are on Page 14

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Giants hope their fate same as '76 Yankees

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants can take solace in knowing the last team swept in the World Series came back to win consecutive championships.

The 1976 New York Yankees dropped four straight to Cincinnati then captured the next two titles.

"I told them not to hang their heads," San Francisco Manager Roger Craig said after the Oakland Athletics completed the sweep Saturday night. "We were picked to finish fourth in our division (the West) and we're the National League champs. Only one club in baseball beat us."

Still, the Giants realize changes must be made.

"I've already spoken with Al," Craig said of General Manager Al Rosen. "I'm not going to get into what we're going to do because it affects some of the players we have here."

"Look at Oakland. They have 24 players and not many holes. It had been said that they didn't

have a very good defense. From what I've seen, it's pretty good."

The Giants certainly will look to upgrade a pitching staff that was pitiful in the World Series. The third best pitching staff in the league with a 3.30 ERA allowed an average of more than eight earned runs in the four defeats to the Athletics.

"It was pretty remarkable that we relied on 15 starting pitchers during the season and here we are in the World Series," Craig said. "I don't know of anybody who could've done it better than what I've done this year."

Age and injury undermine the Giants' pitching corps. Rick Reuschel, a 17-game winner, will be 41 next May. Don Robinson, who won 12 games despite a bad knee, turns 33 in mid-1990.

"I don't care if a guy is 14 or 55," Craig said. "If he can pitch, he can pitch for me. We had so many leg injuries this year — groins, legs, hamstrings. When pitchers go down, 90 percent of the time it's the arm."

Redbirds trip up Saluki plans for Gateway championship

By Greg Scott Staff Writer

The Saluki women's cross country team were looking for their first-ever Gateway Conference title, but Illinois State stole the show.

In somewhat of an upset, the Redbirds won the conference championship Saturday in Peoria with 57 points. The favored Salukis finished second with 94 points and Indiana State third with 104 points.

"It was a tough meet in that we didn't reach our team goal and Leeann Conway didn't run well like she wanted," Saluki coach Don DeNoon said. "But we have advanced from last year and five of our seven runners gave their usual good efforts."

The top Saluki runners, junior Rosanne Vincent and Conway, a freshman, each had races they would like to forget.

After challenging for the lead early on in the race, Vincent fell behind and faltered just after the two-mile mark. Vincent ended up 11th with a time of 18:59.

Meanwhile, Conway struggled

after the one-mile mark. Conway, who experienced vision and breathing problems, dropped out of the race just after the one-mile mark.

Placing two much emphasis on individual performance may have hurt both runners, DeNoon said.

"The race may have come down to an individual standpoint," DeNoon said. "I had implanted so much in Rosanne and Leeann that when they lost sight of the victory, they had nothing to shoot for."

Karla Burds of Drake won the individual championship with a time of 18:06.

Despite her problems, Vincent finished higher than any other Saluki runner. Sophomore Amie Padgett finished 12th for the Salukis with a time of 19:00. Freshman Dawn Barefoot finished 20th with a time of 19:22 and junior Dona Griffin finished 21st with a time of 19:27.

Senior Cathy Brown finished 28th with a time of 19:39.

The Salukis ran into some bad luck but DeNoon didn't take anything away from the victorious Redbirds.

"Even if we had ran up to our

expectations we may not have won because Illinois State ran real well," DeNoon said.

Illinois State was the preseason favorite to win the conference title. But the Salukis became the favorite with their recent successes.

"The fact that they were no longer favored may have taken the monkey off their back," DeNoon said. "They also had a chance to see the men run first. The fact that the men won may have encouraged them as well."

The Salukis second-place finish was their highest mark ever in the conference meet. They finished third in 1986. The Salukis finished sixth last season.

"There's nothing wrong with finishing second," DeNoon said. "We lost to one team, but we beat eight others."

Other teams in the meet and their scores include Western Illinois 106, Northern Iowa 110, Drake 133, Wichita State 144, Southwest Missouri 153, Eastern Illinois 208 and Bradley 247.

The Salukis compete in the NCAA District Championship meet Nov. 11 in Terre Haute, Ind.

CORNELL, from Page 16

Pruim may have been the difference. Pruium finished fifth with a time of 25:07.

"Pruim did it for them," Cornell said. "Obviously their other kids did the job but Pruium is their No. 6 man usually. He was their No. 4 man Saturday and he did a super job. Their coach told me they ran above their expectations. Our kids have nothing to be ashamed of, they just got beat by a darn good team."

Last season the Salukis finished third in the conference meet.

The Salukis compete in the NCAA District Five Championships Nov. 11 at Terre Haute, Ind.

Rugby team whips SEMO

The SIU-C rugby club demolished Southeast Missouri State 39-0 at the rugby field Saturday.

Senior Bob Schramm led the way for the rugby club with three tries (four points).

The rugby club is now 7-6 and was in desperate need of a strong showing after being thumped 34-3 at the hands of Eastern Illinois.

Junior Norm Smyth said the team played well after a lackluster showing the week before.

"We practiced hard during the week," Smyth said. "It really showed when we played on Saturday. We had some great fan support and that really helped."

The rugby club will be at home to take on Western Kentucky next Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Puzzle answers

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WAD PLEURO RUFIO
R TAUPE RIDE
R TARDIS TRARRONS
LURCH RAIRS NAT
ANKH DEMIT ADZE
SIE TOTUS ARBER
HAYSEEDS RAASE
EAT PRINTE
GWINMEMBERD ZAP
LANTA TARRAS RASA
ARON LIBERT ARTS
WART CLATS FRUIT

TOUGH, from Page 16

happy with how consistent they played," she said.

"Where I was disappointed was our serving. When we had (Illinois State) on the ropes, our serving faded out," Hagemeyer said. "Whether that was a sign of panic or lack of concentration I don't know."

Senior middle blocker Nina Brackins, had 21 kills for the evening. She said this was one of the Salukis better matches. "We were so close. I thought we had them," Brackins said.

"Terri is somebody nobody looks at. But she is somebody everyone looks up to."

—Patli Hagemeyer

Freshman Dana Olden had a career high 19 kills. Olden blamed the fifth game loss on the team's intensity level. "Our level of intensity went up and down. We never did pull it together at the very end," Olden said.

Saluki setter Terri Schultenrich had 65 assists to help the Salukis. Hagemeyer said "Terri is somebody nobody looks at. But she is somebody everyone on the team looks up to."

"Patli (Hagemeyer) said the first game was the best she'd ever seen us play," said Amy Johnson.

Illinois coach Julie Morgan said



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Sophomore Terri Schultenrich dives for a save in the match against Indiana State Saturday in Davies Gymnasium. Her efforts paid off as the Salukis swept the Sycamores in three games.

when you have to play a fifth game, you have to remind your team that it is simply one game played to 15 points. "You have to wipe the slate clean and begin all over again," said Morgan.

The Salukis greatly improved their serving against the Indiana State Sycamores with only four service errors.

The Salukis had a hitting percentage of .393 compared to the Sycamores .114.

Hagemeyer said her team has improved with each game played. "Apparently I am doing something right or telling them the right words. I think they want to win as bad as I do."

DIRTY, from Page 16

John Bookout and two others for fourth best in Saluki history.

Starting quarterback Scott Gabbert threw for 216 yards, completing 15 of 29 passes for two touchdowns and no interceptions before leaving the game in the third quarter with a shoulder injury. Fred Gibson replaced Gabbert and threw for 87 yards on 8 of 11 and one touchdown.

Junior Johnny Roots paced the 11 Saluki receivers with 105 yards on five receptions.

Freshman Yonel Jourdain led nine Saluki rushers in the game with 89 yards on 16 attempt and

one touchdown.

Despite the score, Smith said it was not the team's best game of the season.

"We went down to their level at times," Smith said. "When you compete against somebody who is not very good, generally you don't play your best ballgame. That's exactly human nature."

Defensively the Salukis held the Thorobreds to 12 points but also gave up 313 yards.

Ferbrache said the defense was mad at the Thorobreds for its underhanded play.

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Men netters end season with split

The Saluki men's tennis team closed out its fall season with a 1-1 mark in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association Team Pre-Qualifier in Des Moines, Iowa this weekend.

On Friday, the Salukis defeated Iowa State 5-1.

Mickey Maule, Joe Demeterco, George Hime, Richard Stenstrom and Tim Derouin all were victorious as the Salukis won five of six singles matches.

Maule defeated Glenn Wilson of Iowa State and James Johnson of Colorado who both are "exceptionally good players," Lefevre said.

"Demeterco won a tough match against an Iowa State player that took three hours and twenty minutes. He came the next day to win a match against a Colorado player that took three hours and five minutes," Lefevre said.

Lefevre said he felt Iowa State and Colorado were the two toughest teams coming into the tourney.

Colorado defeated the Salukis 6-3 Saturday in semifinal action.

The Salukis went 3-3 against Colorado in singles play. Maule, Demeterco and Stenstrom each won and were 2-0 for the weekend. But the Salukis lost all three doubles matches.

Sports Briefs

MEN'S SEASON basketball tickets will go on sale at 7 a.m. November 6 at the Arena Ticket Office. Anyone with a Saluki sports pass must also have a valid I.D. to obtain tickets. Season tickets will be \$20 for anyone without a pass. The Ticket Office will allow one person to pick up to 10 season tickets for other people but must have the I.D.'s of those people. For information call the Arena Ticket Office, 536-5341.

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Sports

Dirty play doesn't help Thorobreds

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The Division I-AA Salukis used a balanced running and passing attack to destroy the Division II Kentucky State Thorobreds in a game marred by cheap shots and unsportsmanlike play.

The Salukis, 2-7, racked up 548 yards in total offense in the 54-12 rout.

The Salukis had season-highs in rushing with 245 yards, total plays (94), first downs (30), as well as total offense. But the Thorobreds led in dirty play.

Kentucky State was penalized 12 times for 87 yards in the game including a stretch in the fourth quarter when the Thorobreds were flagged three times in four plays for personal fouls.

"It was a physical game," senior center Bob Grammer said, "but that was ridiculous."

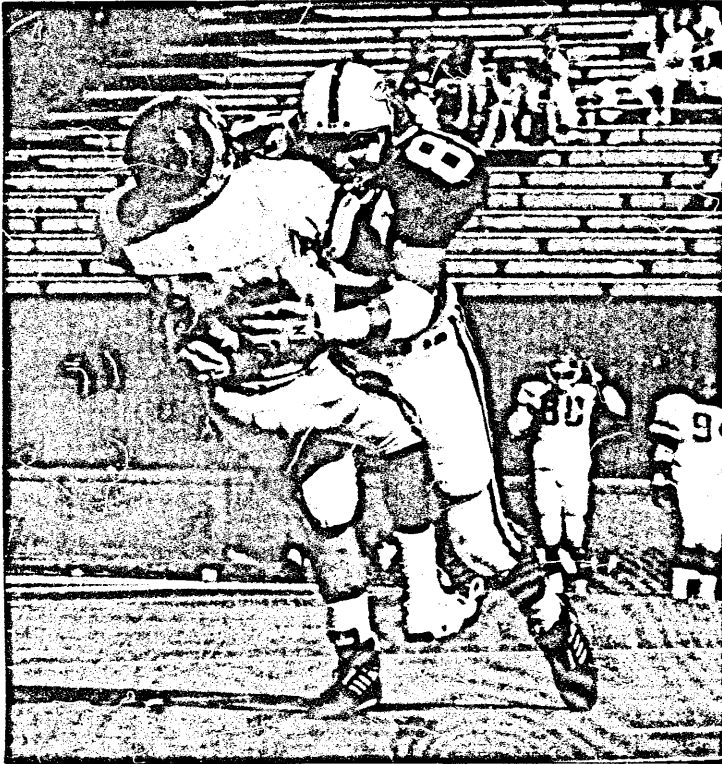
Saluki defensive tackle Shannon Ferbrache said, "It was a nice victory against a team that there is not much you can say about."

"They were just mad because they were getting beaten so bad," Ferbrache said. "They started to cheap shot us and we tried to do our best to turn our backs. But there comes to be a point where you don't want to back down. We handled it pretty well. They are the ones with all the personal fouls — not us."

Head coach Bob Smith said the Thorobreds, 1-8, were frustrated and that may have led to their play.

"What kids do when they get frustrated is they fight, scratch and claw and take it out on somebody," Smith said. "I think that is what was happening."

William Head, KSU's head coach, refused to comment on the game. He said he feared saying anything that would disgrace SIUC and his own institution. One of Head's assistants said he also would not comment, wondering why the Salukis were formerly 1-7, with the type of officiating opposing teams experience.



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Sophomore inside linebacker Jon Manley sacks Kentucky State quarterback Donald Cattlett

Smith said when the coaches met at midfield to shake hands following the contest, Head asked about terminating a contract which requires the Thorobreds to return next year to McAndrew.

"He (Head) asked us if there was anyway he could get out of the contract next year," Smith said.

"He didn't care for the officiating. I told him that I didn't think the officiating scored 54 points."

The officials didn't score, but seven different Salukis did.

The Salukis had possession of the ball 14 times in the game and scored on 10 of those. The offense scored six touchdowns and four

Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis shellacked the Thorobreds 54-12.

field goals.

The four field goals, two apiece by Jeff Lonnon and Steve Wedemeier, set a Saluki record for field goals in a game. Wedemeier had a career best 47-yarder in first quarter that ties him with teammate

See DIRTY, Page 15

Seniors glad to give fans one last win

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Senior split end Rob Derricotte's first game at McAndrew Stadium was similar to his last — a blowout.

The Salukis, led mostly by the 17 seniors playing in their last home game, trounced Kentucky State University 54-12 Saturday before 3,500 fans.

Derricotte began playing in McAndrew Stadium in 1985 and in his first game the Salukis pummeled the University of Missouri-Lincoln 63-0 in the season-opener.

"It's nice to go out with a big win," Derricotte said. "I'm going to miss playing here. I'm going to miss football period."

The Saluki seniors were showcased in the decisive win over the outmanned Thorobreds, accounting for 19 of the team's total points.

Senior kicker Jeff Lonnon played for the first time in his five-year career and scored seven points on two field goals of 31 and 19 yards as well as an extra point.

Lonnon said he was confident kicking in his initial game.

"When you have five years of practice, it's very easy to go out and kick a field goal," Lonnon said. "I went out and was very relaxed."

Lonnon said it was a great way to end his home career.

"It's a great way to go out," Lonnon said. "I want to thank the Lord and Coach Smith for giving me the opportunity to be kicking."

"It's unfortunate that I only got to kick the last (home) game of the year, but I am also very thankful I got to kick period," Lonnon said.

See SENIORS, Page 9

Cornell's harriers ran good, but Illinois State ran better

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Saluki men's cross country coach Bill Cornell got everything he wanted out of his runners but it wasn't enough to upset the Illinois State Redbirds.

The Redbirds set a school record for lowest points (27) en route to their second consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championship Saturday in Peoria.

The Salukis, led by sophomore Mark Stuart who made a bid for the individual title, finished second with 37 points. Indiana State finished third with 87 points.

Other teams in the meet and their scores include Bradley 100, Wichita State 124, Drake 126, Creighton 201 and Tulsa 236.

Stuart was one of four Saluki runners to finish in the top 10. He finished second with a time of 24:55. Stuart was edged down the stretch by Illinois State's David Wilson, who won the title with a time of 24:51.

Women's cross country results

—Page 14

"I thought we would win if we placed five runners in the top 10," Cornell said. "We ended up with five in the top 11. You can't ask for much more than that."

Also placing in the top 10 for the Salukis and earning all-conference status were sophomore Vaughan

Harry finishing seventh with a time of 25:21, senior Paul Burkinshaw eighth with a time of 25:29 and freshman Gerald Owen 10th with a time of 25:43.

Mike Kershaw finished 11th with a time of 25:52 and junior Neal West finished 18th with a time of 26:22.

Cornell is proud of how far his team came since the last time they faced the Redbirds. In the Country Fair-Saluki Invitational Sept. 30, the Redbirds won with 41 points. The Salukis finished second with 77 points. The Salukis closed the gap by 26 points within a month.

The Redbirds placed four runners in the top five positions. Cornell said Illinois State's Tom

See CORNELL, Page 14

Spikers recover after tough loss

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

After a heartbreaking five-game loss to the Illinois State Redbirds 15-13, 14-16, 5-15, 15-9, 8-15 Friday, the Saluki volleyball team came back to sweep the Indiana

State Sycamores 15-9, 15-9, 15-2 Saturday. The Salukis raised their overall wins to 13-8 and conference record to 4-2.

Saluki coach Patti Hagemeyer said the loss over Illinois State was not one to be ashamed of. "This was not a hang your head loss,"

she said. "The team knows where they gave it away."

Hagemeyer said she was happy with the Salukis overall play but disappointed with the team's serving against the Redbirds. "I was

See TOUGH, Page 15

Ditka yanks Tomczak, Harbaugh plays hero

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Harbaugh came off the bench to direct four scoring drives, including his own 1-yard touchdown run, Sunday to snap the Chicago Bears' three-game losing streak with a 20-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Harbaugh completed 10 of 13 passes for 157 yards in little more than two quarters after starter Mike Tomczak struggled for the third straight game. The Bears, 5-3, snapped their worst losing streak since 1981, which began after they had won the first four games of the season.

The Rams, 5-3, lost their third straight after winning their first five to start the year. Jim Everett put together a late touchdown drive but struggled before that, finishing 13 of 35 for 185 yards and two interceptions. He also was sacked three times.

The score was tied 3-3 at halftime after Mike Lansford and Kevin Butler exchanged field goals in the second quarter. Harbaugh entered the game late in the second and immediately drove the team into field goal

territory, setting up Butler's kick.

The Bears went ahead for the first time, 10-3, on Brad Muster's 1-yard plunge through the line with 39 seconds remaining in the third quarter. Chicago began the drive on its own 44 after William Perry forced a Greg Bell fumble, with Richard Dent making the recovery. A pass interference call on Rams cornerback Anthony Newman two plays later put the ball at the Los Angeles 24.

The Rams failed to pick up a first down on their next possession, and Harbaugh followed by directing a 70-yard scoring drive, capped by his 1-yard sneak up the middle for a 17-3 lead. Harbaugh's 36-yard pass to Wendell Davis over veteran LeRoy Irvin gave the Bears first-and-goal at the 1.

The Rams pulled within 17-10 on Bell's 1-yard TD run with 6:03 to play.

Harbaugh drove the Bears into Los Angeles territory again, hitting Dennis McKinnon on a 41-yard bomb to the Rams 20.