

10-31-1991

The Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 53



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Hallow-ringer

Briana Otey, 3, daughter of Debbie and John Otey of Carbondale, throws rings around suckers. She was trying to win candy Tuesday evening at the Phi Sigma Kappa Halloween in the Student Center ballrooms. The suckers marked on the bottom with gold paint was for a big bag of candy. Sigma Gamma Rho sorority sponsored the game. Related story page 10.

Peace talks begin

Bush, Gorbachev urge compromise

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Israel and all of its Arab neighbors, including Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied territories, sat down at a T-shaped table in Spain's Royal Palace Wednesday for a historic conference seeking peace after four decades of hate and war.

The peace conference began with President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev urging the participants to overcome their fears of compromise, with the American leader saying there must be some give on the issue of Israeli-occupied territories.

"Peace in the Middle East may not be a dream; peace is possible," Bush told the delegations, who sat together at a large table with Bush and Gorbachev at the top of the "T."

"The fact that we are all gathered here together for the first time attests to the new potential for peace," he said.

The opening phase of the conference was to consist solely of speeches by the delegations from Israel, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation after the statements by Bush and Gorbachev as co-sponsors and a speech by the Dutch foreign minister on behalf of the European Community, which has observer status.

Direct negotiations between Israel and each of the separate Arab delegations were planned for a second phase of the peace conference if the three days of initial speechmaking pass without incident.

Bush and Gorbachev were careful to repeat that the two powers did not intend to try to impose a solution to the decades-old Middle East problems, but they also began applying pressure on the participants to consider scenarios they previously rejected as unacceptable.

In a pointed reference to the Israeli-occupied territories that are one of the biggest obstacles to a settlement, Bush said, "We believe that territorial compromise is essential to peace."

He went on to urge the delegations to "fix their vision on what peace will bring" rather than on what they would give up in any compromise.

Hanan Asrawi, a prominent Palestinian leader and official spokeswoman for their delegation, said she was encouraged by the Bush remarks, which she interpreted as

History weaves tale of violence in Middle East

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

By sponsoring the Madrid peace talks, the U.S. and Soviet governments hope to end nearly 50 years of uninterrupted violence in the Middle East. The conference, which began Wednesday, includes leaders from Israel, Syria, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Palestine.

Middle Eastern countries have been involved in violent battles for sovereignty throughout its history, but the major conflicts have resulted from policies since World War I.

The early nations in the area frequently were battered by invasions from neighboring countries. The separate nations were finally conquered and united by Alexander the Great in 331 B.C., who introduced the Greek language to the area.

The Roman army had taken over most of the region by 31 B.C., and Jesus Christ was born in Bethlehem and died in Jerusalem during this period.

Followers of the Prophet Mohammed, called Moslems, invaded the region from the Arabian Peninsula during the 7th Century A.D. and conquered what is now Egypt, Iran,

see HISTORY, page 5

designed to press Israel to give up the territories.

"Territorial compromise in this case does not mean compromise on both sides," Ashrawi said.

Spanish King Juan Carlos welcomed the delegation leaders as host of the conference, and Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez officially opened the conference at 10:30 a.m.

Nursing home party stirs up fond Halloween memories

By Natalie Boehme
Special Assignment Writer

Residents and attendants at Carbondale Manor Nursing Home have worked for weeks to set a ghoulish atmosphere, but the spirit of Halloween lies in the memories of past Oct. 31 and the prospect of future ones rather than the decorations.

Corners draped with cobwebs, bat wings quivering in the breeze, jack-o'-lanterns grinning toothless greetings, and black and orange

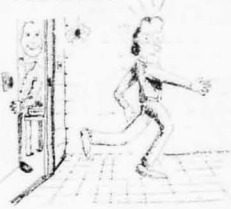
crepe paper strewn from wall to wall—everything is ready for Halloween festivities at the home.

Lee Clopton, a Carbondale Manor resident, said Halloween day was never very special for him, but Halloween night was another story. Pulling tricks was his favorite part, he said.

One of his favorite Halloween memories was when he was about 40 years old. He was up in a tree picking apples and overheard two

see MEMORIES, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says old tricks can be a real treat.

Private donations total more than \$2 million

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

The University has received more than \$2 million in private donations this year, 90 percent of which will go for student scholarship.

SIUC Director of Financial Aid Pamela Britton said SIUC students receive about \$7 million in scholarships from all private sources. Donations to the University totaled \$2,079,558 in 1991.

Private donations tend to go toward academic and talent based scholarships, unlike state and federal financial aid, which is based on income.

"The private sector can do some of the things that our federal and state sources can't do," Britton said.

The funds are invested in accounts, and the interest is used for scholarships.

Some donations are restricted

see DONATIONS, page 5

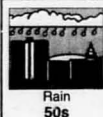
Employee at SIUE enters guilty plea in embezzling trial

—Story on page 3

Band battle winner gets into the groove to beat competition

—Story on page 7

Entertainment —See page 7
Classified —See page 11
Comics —See page 13



College sponsoring contest to send kids out of this world

—Story on page 10

Dawgs return home to try for win No. 7 in conference game

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dawgs close home, Gateway season

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

The Salukis will go for win No. 7 and close out their Gateway Conference schedule Saturday at McAndrew Stadium against the Eastern Illinois Panthers.

The 6-3 Dawgs assured themselves of their first winning season since 1986 last week with a 30-23 win over Indiana State, Eastern Illinois was idle last week but it snapped a three-game losing streak with a 37-28 win over Illinois State two weeks ago.

SIUC's loss to Western Illinois

Oldsmobile dealers strive to pack stadium

By Julie Autor
Special Assignment Writer

The Country Olds Family does not want to watch the football Salukis play their final home game of the season in an empty stadium.

two weeks ago knocked them out of the hunt for the Gateway title but head coach Bob Smith said he

SIUC will face Gateway Conference opponent Eastern Illinois, and many supporters are concerned with low attendance since the game will be played during fall break.

The 30 regional Oldsmobile dealers in Southern Illinois,

Southeast Missouri, Western Kentucky and Northern Tennessee have purchased 8,000 tickets, for a total cost of \$16,000. The tickets are being given away to local VFW's.

see TICKETS, page 14

"We have got to go play and we have got to go play hard," Smith said. "Eastern is a good enough team to embarrass you."

The Dawgs will again be without the full-time services of tailback Greg Brown who suffered a knee injury two weeks ago. But the Salukis also may have to do without their biggest asset—their fans.

An estimated 42,400 screaming Saluki fans have packed McAndrew Stadium this season to account for the highest attendance

see DAWGS, page 15

Conference opponents attempt to snuff out spikers' 7-0 home mark

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

The SIUC spikers post a 7-0 mark in games played this season in Davies Gymnasium, and that is where they will play four of the next six matches.

SIUC began the final trek of the season Tuesday night when it defeated Gateway Conference opponent Eastern Illinois University in a four-game contest.

The Salukis continue their home stand Friday and Saturday when they face Gateway foes Bradley and Western Illinois University.

Coach Sonya Locke said the team is excited about playing at home after spending six weeks on the road.

"We are undefeated at home, and I hope it continues," she said. "Bradley and WIU are going to be tough to beat, but we will be ready. You can put your money in the bank we will be ready."

SIUC is 2-1 in Gateway play and 12-13 overall. Locke said if the team wants to realize its goal, it cannot drop another match.

"We want to host the conference tourney," she said. "That is still a possibility because the conference is so close team by team it is incredible."

Last weekend Western Illinois, who was ranked sixth in the preseason poll, upset Wichita State and defending Gateway champ Southwest Missouri State. Western posts a 2-2 conference record and 9-9 overall mark.

Bradley is 1-3 in Gateway play and 10-16 overall.

Locke said these kinds of upsets have happened all season because of the balance in the conference.

"The lower teams have upset the preseason top-ranked teams," she said. "It just shows all the teams are very close. We have to realize we are playing better teams."

The spikers are spurred by senior outside hitter Lori Simpson, junior middle blocker Dana Olden and senior setter Martha Finhaber.

Locke said she does not know what the team would do without the leadership provided by the three players.

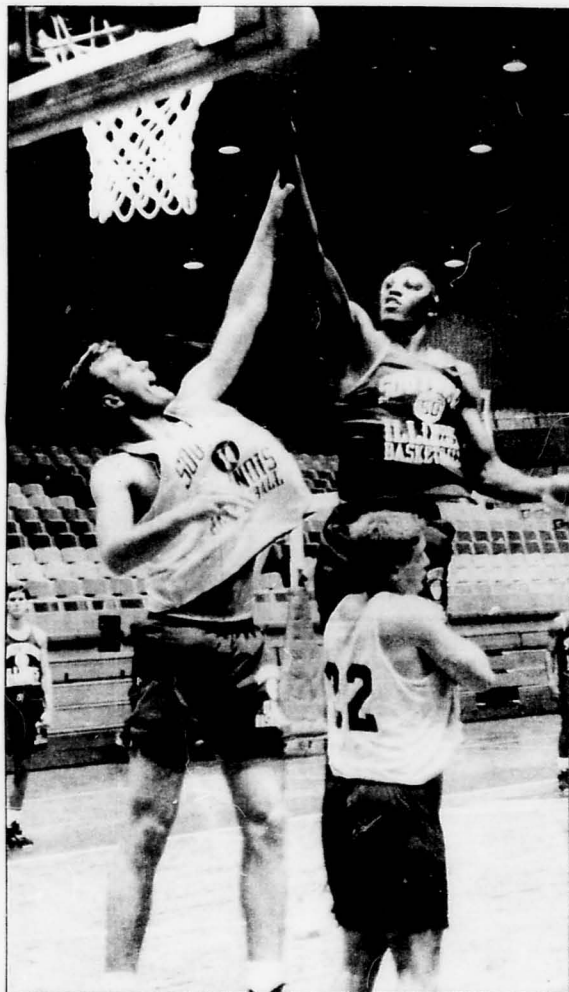
"We rely on Martha to get the ball to Lori and Dana," Locke said. "But our entire team contributes to its success."

Two of the teams' last four games will be played over fall break, and some players are worried it will diminish the team's

can't be dissatisfied with the position his team is in.

Smith said the Dawgs shouldn't

lie down now that they have achieved their preseason goal of a better than .500 record.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Air Amaya

Saluki junior forward Ashraf Amaya goes up for a shot against sophomore forward Mirko Pavlovic and senior Matt Wynn Wednesday afternoon during practice. The hoopsters begin their season Nov. 6.

Saluki tennis concludes fall, looks to spring

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

After struggling through the fall against tough competition, the SIUC men's tennis team has a bright outlook for the spring.

Coach Dick LeFevre said the team's performance in the spring will depend on how good the competition is SIUC is playing.

"In some of the matches we may be the underdogs," LeFevre said. "In some we may be the overdogs. We have four top players that could all play the No. 1 spot and that gives me a lot of confidence in the team."

Junior Jay Merchant, who has played in the No. 1 spot in some tournaments, was plagued by tendonitis of the wrist and elbow sustained in the Notre Dame Invitational Sept. 29.

LeFevre said Merchant's powerful first serve contributes to his wrist problems.

"Jay's a very aggressive player, and he has a good first serve," he said. "He hits with great speed and has a good forehand. He has had some good wins for the team."

Merchant, 7-2, won the consolation title in the first division of the Notre Dame tournament where the top two players from every team played. The tournament featured nationally ranked teams and five Big 10 schools. He also won first place in Flight 2 of the Redbird Classic Sept. 21.

Junior Tim Lerouin's, who has played in the No. 1 and 2 position, improvement has resulted from hard work over a long period of time, LeFevre said.

"Tim is an aggressive hard-hitting player," LeFevre said. "He gets to the net, and he's making fewer errors. He works hard, and he gets there."

Derouin, 4-5, placed second at the Husker Invitational Oct. 5.

Freshmen Altaf Merchant, 5-4, said he has struggled to make the adjustment from playing on a clay surface in India to playing on a hard surface.

Altaf Merchant said the matches are much slower on a clay surface.

"The ball bounces and comes up slower on the clay," he said. "You have more time to hit the ball, and most of the play is from the baseline. Another difference is the clay

see TENNIS, page 15

Twins' skipper named AL Manager of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Kelly, who guided the Minnesota Twins from a last-place finish in 1990 to a division title, American League pennant and world championship this season, Wednesday was named the American League's Manager of

the Year for 1991 by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Kelly received 27 out of 28 possible first-place votes in balloting conducted by a panel of BBWAA members in each of the AL's 14 cities. The voting was on a 5-3-1 point basis with a first-

place vote worth 5 points, second-place 3 points etc.

Kelly got a second-place vote on the other ballot for a total of 138 points, far outdistancing Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers, who received the other first-place vote to finish second

with 50 points. Cito Gaston of the Toronto Blue Jays was third with 17 points and Boston's Joe Morgan and Seattle's Jim Lefebvre tied for fourth with 16 points apiece.

Ironically, Morgan and Lefebvre were both fired following the

regular season despite solid years by their respective clubs.

Others receiving votes were: Jeff Torborg of the Chicago White Sox, the 1990 winner, who was recently hired by the New York Mets; Texas' Bobby Valentine and Kansas City's Hal McRae.

see SPIKERS, page 15

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Newsrap

world

MORE VIOLENCE STRIKES IN HAITI — The military government Wednesday arrested more supporters of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, witnesses said, and soldiers looted a supermarket and killed its owner. Soldiers at the Port-au-Prince International Airport arrested Ronald Preval, cousin and close confidant of Prime Minister Rene Preval, said an aide of the premier who witnessed the arrest but asked not to be named.

IRAN'S NUCLEAR PROGRAM CONCERNS U.S. — The United States is "deeply concerned" that China may be trying to help Iran develop a nuclear weapon and doubts Iranian promises to remain a non-nuclear power, the State Department said Wednesday. Spokesman Joe Snyder declined comments about the specifics of a report carried by The Washington Post that the U.S. intelligence community has concluded Iran is seeking to develop a nuclear weapons program.

HARDLINER THREATENS PEACE TALKS — Iran's former interior minister, hard-line cleric Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, called Wednesday for the execution of participants in the Madrid peace conference as soon as possible, describing them as enemies of Islam. "Participation at this American conference is treason against Islam and Muslims," Mohtashemi was quoted by the official Iranian news agency IRNA as saying.

nation

FED ANNOUNCES REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS — The Federal Reserve said Wednesday it will make a technical move that economists interpreted as an indication the Fed intends to ease monetary policy and push interest rates lower. The Fed said it will conduct overnight system repurchase agreements, known as "repos" Thursday, which add or drain funds from the banking system and thus influence interest rates.

SENATORS WARY OF SOVIET AID BILL — Farm-state senators, usually eager to spur farm exports, were wary Wednesday that U.S. taxpayers could be stuck with the bill for massive Soviet food aid. Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan said the Bush administration has yet to determine if the Soviet Union is credit worthy. He also said the Soviets had requested \$3.5 billion in assistance—\$1 billion in humanitarian aid and \$2.5 billion in new credit guarantees for purchase of U.S. food and feed.

JURORS TO EXAMINE PANTIES IN RAPE CASE — Jurors in the William Kennedy Smith rape trial will not hear testimony that the alleged victim gave birth out of wedlock but they will be able to examine her Victoria's Secret panties, a judge ruled Wednesday. Palm Beach County Judge Mary Lupo also ruled that television cameras will be permitted in the courtroom during jury selection, which is scheduled to begin Thursday.

state

COOK COUNTY WORKERS FACE LAYOFFS — Cook County Wednesday began laying off hundreds of workers and cutting back the workweeks of others in a bid to close a \$184 million budget shortfall. The Cook County Board President opted for the cutbacks in lieu of a property tax increase in his \$1.8 billion spending plan. The budget calls for 500 layoffs and restructures the county bureaucracy into three divisions—public safety, health and administration.

FATHER, SON CHARGED WITH FRAUD — A father and son from Alton were held Wednesday at the Madison County jail on charges of defrauding 11 people out of a total of \$327,000 through phony investments. Howard Bozovich, 63, was held on \$425,000 bond after being charged Tuesday. Madison County Judge J. Lawrence Keshner also set bond at \$400,000 for John Bozovich, 41. Howard Bozovich also was charged with stealing \$21,000 from his own church.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

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

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SIUE employee pleads guilty to charges of embezzlement

By John C. Patterson
Special Assignment Writer

The SIUE Bursar's Office employee charged with embezzling \$234,000 has pleaded guilty to two different counts.

Candice F. Wanzo, 28, of Centralia entered a plea of guilty for a two count charge of theft from an organization receiving federal program funding and tax evasion.

Wanzo originally was charged with embezzlement and had her bank accounts frozen May 23 after

an annual internal audit discovered more than \$200,000 missing.

After pleading not guilty to the felony embezzling charge during a June 3 preliminary hearing, Wanzo pleaded guilty to the two new charges after the state charge was dropped.

Both charges carry a maximum of 15 years in prison and fines up to \$500,000.

She will be sentenced Jan. 10, but a presentencing investigation into the case will be conducted, said SIUE spokesman Sam Smith.

Bank accounts in Wanzo's name

were frozen at the Magna Bank of Centralia, the Bank of Glen Carbon, Mark Twain Bank of Edwardsville and the SIUE Credit Union.

Smith had no comment as to whether any of the missing money had been recovered from Wanzo's accounts, but he did say the matter still is under investigation and announcements will be made at the sentencing hearing.

The initial charge alleged Wanzo took the money from the bursar's vault during a 13-month period by using false records and personal checks to cover it up.



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Chain of command

Les Chapman, a stationary fireman at the Physical Plant, pulls on a chain to open the ash system pipe in the steam generating plant.

Students lobby to set higher limit on loans

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

Graduate and professional students are lobbying legislators to ease their federal financial aid concerns by raising the Stafford loan maximum to \$10,000 and by accepting a House proposal to initiate direct loan lending from institution rather than private lenders.

The National Association of Graduate-Professional Students will urge Illinois politicians to accommodate graduate concerns in the Higher Education Reauthorization Act.

Susan Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, will present graduate students' grievances to Sen. Paul

Simon, D-Makanda, and Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, at the NAGPS Midwest Regional Conference Nov. 15 to 17.

The Higher Education Act, which determines student aid policy, reached its five-year re-evaluation date Sept. 30, and will be reviewed by the House post-secondary education subcommittee and the Senate education subcommittee within the next year.

Both legislators have served on educational subcommittees, and Simon currently serves on the committee.

It is important for students to voice their opinions on the issue now because the agenda will be set for the next five years, Hall said.

see LOAN, page 5

DE to take break

The Daily Egyptian is taking a break for fall vacation. Today is the last issue until classes resume.

Business hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

University offices will remain open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through fall break.

Morris Library will close at 6 p.m. tonight and Friday. The library will be open 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and will be closed Sunday.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday. Normal hours resume Wednesday.

Fall break starts at 10 p.m. tonight, when the residence halls close. Classes will resume Nov. 6.

THE STUDENT CENTER SALUTES YOU



The staff of the Student Center, who have been "Making Good Things Happen" for 30 years, extend their thanks and appreciation to the university community for its participation and support of the Student Center 30th Anniversary activities.



Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Fall break beckons Ghost of Halloween

THIS YEAR'S FALL BREAK schedule might be as useful in stopping the infamous Halloween celebration as a white sheet with eyes cut out would be in disguising David Duke.

The SIUC campus will close for fall break today for the second year since the city-sponsored Halloween party was canceled.

University officials say the main reason for the break is to tone down the Halloween street party.

PRESIDENT JOHN C. GUYON decided to install the first fall break in 1990 because the Halloween party was getting out of hand.

In past years, Halloween festivities drew crowds of more than 25,000 people in celebrations that increasingly were marred with violence.

Last year students were due back on Halloween. The attempt by city and University officials to end the Halloween party was a success until 10 p.m.

PARTICIPANTS RESURRECTED the celebration by taking over the Strip that night, although the crowd was smaller and injuries and property damage minimal.

This year students will be at the University for class today on the eve of All Hallows.

Ghosts of Halloween past will not have far to go to haunt city and University officials tonight.

Next year's fall break, scheduled Oct. 17 to Oct. 20, does not even cover Halloween.

GIVING STUDENTS A MID-semester break from classes is a good idea.

But if the purpose of the vacation is to close the University so students will not be here to breathe life in the banned celebration, then the break should have started earlier this week.

Revelers should realize the Halloween party is not at SIUC—with or without the installation of a fall break.

Only then will the party truly be over.

Commentary

"They're so rough and have a caste system with their own rules."—Donna Mills, former "Knots Landing" star, said referring to her stay in prison to get ready for a roll in an upcoming miniseries, "False Arrest."

"That's right, George really does have a domestic policy agenda."—Barbara Bush said when responding to criticism that her husband is overly concerned with foreign affairs by saying he was indeed thinking about the nation's future.

"We don't have any patients. They all came from home."—said Ottawa Heart Institute officials referring to why the hospital had called in former outpatients to portray live-in patients for Princess Diana's tour of the hospital.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted 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 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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



Letters to the Editor

Art appreciation: Thanks given to all people in conjunction with festival

THE ARTS EDUCATION Festival '91 was held on campus October 9 and 10.

I appreciate the opportunity to thank publicly some very important people who make this event possible. The teachers who bring more than 5,000 students to campus deserve a great deal of credit.

Their dedication and interest in the fine arts are the main ingredients to the success of this activity. Many people work behind the scenes throughout the year.

A STEERING COMMITTEE composed of SIUC faculty and staff and community leaders works throughout the year to plan the Festival. Bob Cerchio, a committee member and director of Shryock Auditorium, has computerized the scheduling of events.

He spends numerous hours evenings and weekends to help

organize the activities.

Faculty, staff, and students at SIUC put in countless days preparing for the Festival.

THEY HOLD rehearsals, schedule students to participate, and give their expertise and talents to ensure that the school children have an enjoyable and meaningful arts experience.

Many community volunteers, including Toni Intravaia (dance), Marion Kleinau (storytelling), and Marilyn Boysen (crafts), come to campus to share their time and skills.

THE UNIVERSITY Museum docents devote hours studying the exhibits and then turn out in force to share this knowledge when the youngsters tour the museum.

Dozens of other volunteers throughout the area are on board during the Festival to help with

the activities.

A BIG THANK you goes to schools that allow their students to be excused to participate in the Children's Choir.

These students shared the joy and art of singing to hundreds of their peers.

Another big thanks goes to McLeansboro for sending its student puppeteers.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts, the central administration of SIUC, and Southern Illinois Arts funded the Festival. Without their support, this event could not take place.

To those not specifically mentioned, thank you for helping Southern Illinois school children enjoy and learn from two great days of fine arts programming.—Pansy Jones, co-chairwoman for the Arts Education Festival '91.

Praise someone today

The October 22 Daily Egyptian quotes Pamela Britton saying this about Jean Paratore: "You don't always find someone who voices their opinion yet is so enlightened to hear others."

That is high praise, both to Ms. Paratore for being that way, and Ms. Britton, for recognizing those qualities in her.

What three things can we learn from these two women? We can learn the value of expressing ourselves.

Too many people with worthwhile things to say keep too much to themselves.

The "quiet types", who sit in the back of the classroom and never say anything, are depriving the rest of us a lot.

They need to come out of their shells, and the rest of us need to encourage them.

We can learn the value of listening.

Some of the most learned people on campus are always doing this. Maybe that's how they got that way.

We can learn the value of

praise. As Michael Nardone once observed, we Americans tend to be grudging and stingy in our praise of each other.

He attributes this to, among other things, envy and competition: "We don't encourage others because we are afraid they will get ahead of us."

Praise, like mercy, "is twice blest: It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

It is "a gentle rain" (Shakespeare) that renews and refreshes all of us, especially in our culture of criticism.

What if we followed the lead of Paratore and Britton? What if we learned to listen and to praise, as they do?

Just for fun, find something genuinely good to say about somebody today; then say it, right in the open, where everyone can hear.

Of course you might make a fool of yourself, but then again, you might make someone's day. Why not try it, and write the editor with your results?—Larry Roemer, junior in English.

Government plays while public lacks support for game

ONE OF THE exciting teams in this fall's gridiron battles is the Senate Judiciary Hurlers.

History was made in a recent game when the left end, Paul Simon, left tackle Herb Kohl and left guard Howard Metzenbaum were penalized five years for encroachment and leaking.

Another team in the same league, the Intelligence Bruisers, were embarrassed when the quarterback, David Bowen, publicly asked to be traded to the Bush League.

Not only is the public disgusted with incontinence and disloyalty among the players, but conditions this fall have been rough, what with acid rain, earth warming, and even sexual harassment.

IN THE REAL showdown of October, tackle Arlen Specter recovered two fumbles of his own center, Edward Kennedy, and right end Orrin Hatch clearly earned the title of MVP.

One thing is certain: the Bush League is no bush league.—Lincoln Canfield, Carbondale.

Briefs

HEAVEN'S HEADBANGER Ball will be held from 6 to 10 tonight at the city park in Vienna. The ball, which is sponsored by Johnson County Christian Youth Movement, is free and open to the public. For details, call Richard or Michelle at 656-9501.

PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL Admission Test will be administered at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 6. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For details, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, or call 536-3302.

GAMMA BETA PHI will meet during the second week of November instead of the first week. For details, call Matt at 549-0004.

CHICAGOLAND CAREER Fair will be held from noon to 4 on Sunday at the Radisson Suite Hotel in Downers Grove. All majors are welcome and admission is free. For details, contact the University Placement Center at 453-2391.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

LOAN, from Page 3

NAGPS and the United States Student Association are two student organizations lobbying the legislatures to make positive changes in the Higher Education Reauthorization Act.

Congress attempts to make laws to prevent people from abusing the system, but in fact, they hinder the people which they are trying to assist, Hall said.

"A lot of innocent bystanders are getting hurt by the system," Hall said.

NAGPS has outlined a lobbying campaign that includes raising the \$7,500 Stafford Loan maximum to \$10,000.

"We don't like to see students borrowing so much that repayment becomes such an overwhelming burden, but they do need sufficient

funds to meet their financial needs," said Pamela Britton, financial aid director.

Britton supports the increase, but said a better solution is to provide students with more grants, decreasing their need to borrow, she said.

Hall also will affirm NAGPS' support for the House proposal of direct loan lending, which would redirect guaranteed student loans from private lenders to a contracted federal lender.

This would simplify the application process for students and insinuations by cutting out the middle man, Hall said.

The process also would save the government more than \$1.4 billion, said Rep. Robert Andrews, D-New Jersey, the bill's author.

MEMORIES, from Page 1

kids talking about tipping over his outhouse.

"I told them they could go ahead and do it, but if my hound dog caught up with them not to run cause he'd bite," Clopton said. "The (outhouse) was still standing the next morning. I didn't even have a dog—I sure had some fun that Halloween!"

Roberta Gregory, another Carbondale Manor resident, said Halloween was a big deal when she was a young girl in Kentucky.

Gregory said her mother always made her costumes from scratch. "On Halloween we used to go downtown to see everyone's costumes, then afterwards we'd have parties and dances," Gregory said.

"At the parties we would put peanuts on the floor to mess up the house, but the host never minded."

Ethel Jordan, a Carbondale Manor resident who grew up in Marion, said she also has fond memories of Halloweens past.

"I used to dress up when I was a kid—oh, I enjoyed it," she said.

"Then we would go to town and walk around the Marion square," Jordan said. "The square was always full. People would sit in their cars and watch everyone in their costumes go by."

But Halloween fun is not all in

the past for Halloween lives on at 500 Lewis Lane for the residents at Carbondale Manor.

"There'll be something doing all day," Jordan said.

The day will be filled with a Halloween party followed by trick-or-treaters who will show off their costumes for the residents.

Carl Stricklin, Carbondale Manor resident, said inviting young children to the nursing home was important for the residents.

"A lot of people here need to see some kids," he said. "And they're nice kids, not mischievous—they want to be here."

Stricklin said his favorite costumes are the traditional ones, such as witches and ghosts, that remind him of Halloween, but the creative outfits are nice, too.

One little boy from the Halloween party last year particularly stuck out in his mind, Stricklin said.

"He was a little boy dressed-up like a woman. I don't know his name or whether he won the costume contest, but he was my favorite," Stricklin said.

Jordan said the trick-or-treaters bring back old memories for her.

"Some of them are real cute and remind you of when you were a child," she said.

Carolyn Turner, activities

director at the Carbondale Manor Nursing Home, said inviting trick-or-treaters to the nursing home worked well because both the residents and the children got something out of it.

"The older people like to see the kids dressed up," Turner said. "And with the concern for children's safety on Halloween we thought the idea was a good one."

Although having young children at the nursing home is a treat for the residents it also is a good experience for the children, Turner said.

Ideas about nursing homes are filled with taboos and this interaction helps people of all ages see that nursing homes are "not the last step," she said.

"It teaches them there is nothing to be scared about nursing homes," she said.

Clopton said having the kids come was an important part of Halloween for him.

"I enjoy kids, kids are my project," Clopton said.

But his favorite part of Halloween is being able to tease people about riding brooms.

"The other day a lady was behind me in the hall and she was yelling at me to hurry up," Clopton said. "I told her if she'd get on her broom she could fly over me."

DONATIONS, from Page 1

for use toward particular scholarships.

Unrestricted funds are used for general University needs, such as equipment and University functions.

Gola Waters, acting president of the SIU Foundation, the University's fund-raising organization, said private donations are a necessity.

"The University is in need of funds to continue its mission," he said.

Students benefit from private donations because the University can improve its facilities and programs with the money, Waters said.

"The better our University becomes, the better their degrees

become," Waters said.

But SIUC lags behind in private donations compared to many other universities.

The University ranks 322 in private fund raising out of more than 3,000 public and private universities in the country.

Private institutions raise a lot of more privately because these institutions have been depending on private donations for many years, Waters said.

"They're masters in this field," he said.

The University of Illinois at Champaign averages \$35 million a year in private donations.

Rex Ball, former president of the foundation, said U of I has concentrated on private fund

raising longer than SIUC. U of I also has a larger alumni base from which to work.

Although SIUC may not raise as much money through private donations as other institutions, the University has made great advancement.

In 1986, SIUC received \$998,596 in donations. This figure jumped to \$2,117,009 in 1990.

The increase is the result of a greater trend toward gift-giving, as well as several other factors, Waters said.

"I think first of all it's a reflection of the staff's work," he said. "Also the recognition by SIU alums and friends of SIU of the need to support our institution."

HISTORY, from Page 1

Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. As a result, many of the people adopted the Islamic religion and the Arabic language.

The area was weakened by invasions from two Turkish factions in the 11th and 14th Centuries, and by economic pressure from European countries.

French engineers completed the Suez Canal in 1869 to shorten the water route between Europe and the East, and Great Britain became a military and economic presence in Egypt and along the Arabic Peninsula to protect its trade routes.

During World War I, the Arab nations fought alongside the

Europeans to gain their independence from Turkey. Turkey was defeated, but the League of Nations divided Arab lands and placed most of them under British and French rule.

Palestine was among the countries mandated to the British, who designated it a Jewish homeland but maintained the civil and religious rights of the Arabs who lived there.

The Arabs believed Palestine should be an independent Arab state and were upset with the large number of Jewish immigrant that entered the country in the 1930s and 1940s. Palestinian Arabs and

the Jews fought each other and the British for control of the country.

The United Nations responded by dividing Palestine into two states—one Arabic and one Jewish.

The Arabs, who made up the majority of Palestine's population, rejected the plan and said the international agency did not have the right to divide the nation. The Jews accepted the plan and established the state of Israel in May 1948 on the land they had been assigned.

Several Arab states joined the Palestinians in their fight against the newly-created Jewish state, and war has broken out several times.

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Performance begins at 7:30 p.m.
 \$7.00 General Admission
 \$3.00 Students

Partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency in support of the arts.

Monumental undertaking

Satellite-positioned poles help students and professionals survey more accurately

By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

SIUC engineering technology students and a group of professional surveyors can guarantee a higher degree of accuracy for future surveying projects with the placement of two satellite-positioned monuments on the SIUC campus.

The two monuments were sighted in with the help of instruments, known as the Global Positioning System, loaned to SIUC by the Seiler Instrument and Manufacturing Co., from St. Louis.

Two of the instruments were placed on known locations and two were placed on unknown locations. The instruments gather information from six satellites to pinpoint the two unknown areas.

"The monuments will help us

achieve and maintain a higher degree of accuracy when we survey something," said Roy Frank, assistant professor in civil engineering technology. "The systems prior to GPS were accurate to within a tenth of a foot. With GPS we are accurate to within three to five millimeters. With the markers, we know exactly where we are."

The two known areas are Bald Knob in Cobden, and Dillinger Road, north of Carbondale. The areas are known to a worldwide computer network that surveyors use to ensure accuracy. Information gained from the project is available to any surveyor.

The monuments, which are six-foot metal poles buried in the ground, were placed near the SIUC Arena and the SIUC baseball

fields. The new monuments will help SIUC graduates and the professional surveyors involved with the project gain experience with the new technology.

"It provides valuable experience for the students who learned how to use the equipment and the professionals who can use the information," Frank said. "The information will also make things cheaper on John Q. Public."

The GPS system was developed by the military and was used in Desert Storm to accurately place troop positions. The receivers from Seiler Instrument and Manufacturing Co., resemble small stereos units and are worth a total of \$150,000.

The cost of using the instruments has been a deterrent to local surveyors who are happy to see two

more control monuments in the area. "At the present time, there are not enough control markers in the area," said Jack Bass of J&H Bass and Associates. "It is a tremendous tool but it is not very practical for a private surveyor to use because of great cost involved."

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Company Business (PG-13) (6:30 TWL) 8:00	Fisher King (R) (5:30 TWL) 8:15
The Doctor (PG-13) (5:40 TWL) 8:10	The Commitments (R) (5:40 TWL) 8:10
Necessary Roughness (PG-13) (5:30 TWL) 7:50	'Silence is Golden...' No kids Under 6 After 6 p.m. in PG-13 and R films
Other Peoples Money (R) (5:30 TWL) 8:15	

Wacky weather throws wet towel on Halloween fun

CHICAGO (UPI)—If the weather in Illinois had to pick a costume for Halloween, it would have to be Goofy.

Chicagoans slogged through a seventh straight day of rain Wednesday, ironic since it and many areas of northern Illinois during July and August rivaled the drought of 1988 for dryness.

By 11 a.m., 7.32 inches of rain had fallen in the city during the month of October for the fourth highest rainfall total for the month on record.

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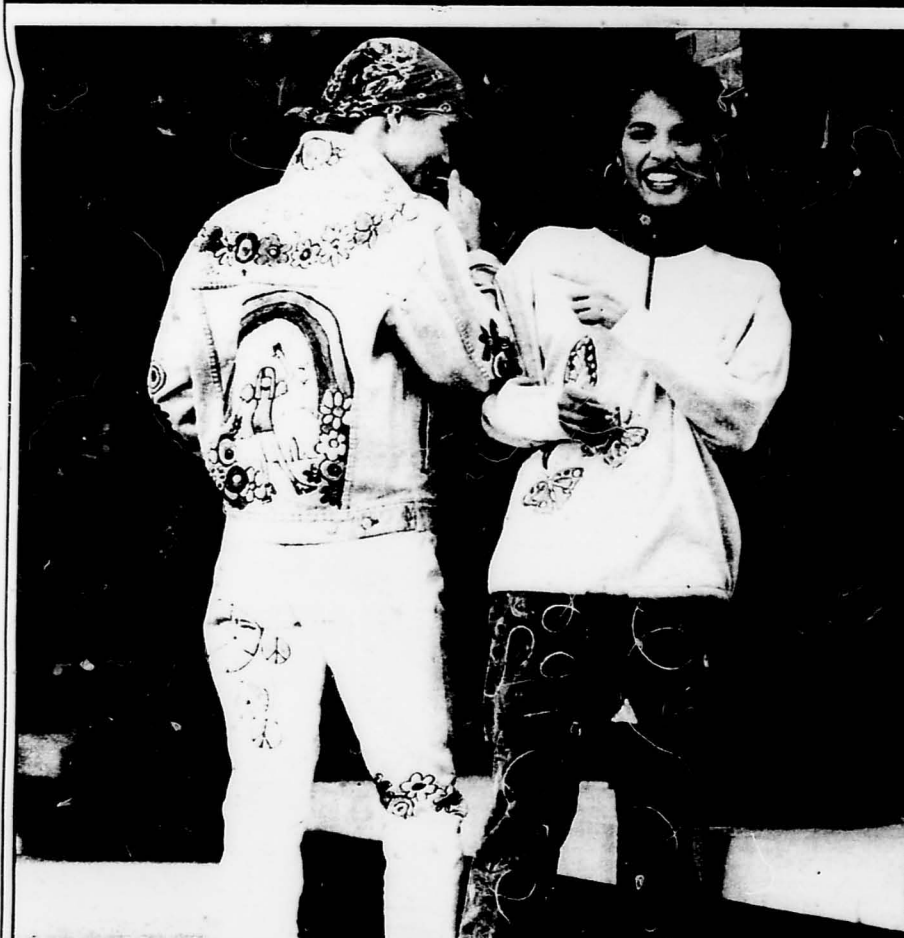
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FAMOUS BARR

Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Swamp gets groovy for win at local bar's Battle of Bands

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

Groove Swamp dug down to the bottom of the bog and dredged up a gob of fusion-happy funk Tuesday night at Hangar 9, earning the grand prize for the 1991 Sound Core Battle of the Bands.

The Swamp's tough groove got enough feet moving to earn 148 out of 160 possible judge's points, outgunning Indiana metal band Cornucopia of Death and local group Hinde by a close margin.

The grand prize, a gift certificate from Sound Core, is good for \$1,000 toward sound equipment and services from St. Louis Music.

Bassist Dan DeMichele said Groove Swamp is considering the way to put its award to good use.

"We're trying to decide what to do with it," DeMichele said. "We might buy \$500 in studio time, and then split the rest up and get \$100 each of equipment."

Now that the Battle is finished, the band has time to focus on future plans, DeMichele said.

"Now we can concentrate on publicity and getting a tape together," he said.

DeMichele, drummer Andy Spears and percussionist Jack Marino put down a groove-heavy foundation, and guitarist Kurt Quickel pasted a well-coordinated set of Jeff Beck-style licks over the top. The band was at its overall funkiest on the crowd-participation number "Hit Me" and the political commentary "Aroused Whilst Goose-Stepping."

Dominating the whole were singer Biff Brown's aggressive, meaty vocals, which lent a raw edge to seamless songs such as "Art Felon" and the angry anthem "I'm Prepared to Be Somebody." Danceability was the theme of the Swamp's show, as audience member James Benbow attested.

"Groove Swamp makes you dance," said Benbow, a graduate student from Normal. "You walk in never having heard of them, and find your body moving anyway."

Drummer Spears said he had nothing but praise for the defeated bands Groove Swamp left in its wake.

"Cornucopia of Death was my favorite," Spears said. "There were so many good bands in the Battle this year. Nobody was horrible."

Hinde, the jangle-rock quartet behind poignant up-tempo songs such as "Hennipen Ave." and "Jack in the Box," came into the final round as a wild card and left as the third-place runner-up.

Aside from crowd pleasers such as "Unity" and "Turn Grey,"



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Biff Brown, lead vocals, and Jack Marino, percussionist, members of the group Groove Swamp, play in the first round of the Battle of the Bands at Hangar 9.

Hinde unloaded a sampling of new tunes, including the ominous "Water" and the jokey "Fish Rap."

The band performed with a strong flair for theatrics, with frontman Seth Henrikson maniacally flinging himself across the narrow stage and Brad Cassetto throttling chords from his Rickenbacker guitar.

But a muddy sound mix and a few technical snafus left Hinde with 130 points, a showing that disappointed bass player Scott Doudera.

"We had some mess-ups, but I think people like to see mess-ups," Doudera said. "It makes it more real."

Cornucopia of Death, a thrash group whose comical approach contradicts its morbid name, unleashed a set of fast metal that transformed the Hangar dance floor into a mosh pit of flying bodies at some points.

As a Halloween prank, vocalist Steve Fowler donned a set of devil's horns during "Nazi Washrag" and "Walking the Dog."

Guitarists Steve McEllhiney and Joe Smith traded and synchronized riffs with professional style, and Fowler's singing was a speedy, deep-throated rap.

COD had its share of supporters in the crowd, among them Sean Younger, drummer of metal band Those One Guys.

"COD deserves to win," said Younger, a senior in zoology from Collinsville. "They're so unpredictable, and they're really tight."

But the final vote tally for Cornucopia was 134 points, sending the group back to Evansville, Ind., empty-handed.

Band members said they had achieved their goal of making inroads into the Carbondale music scene and vo. ed. to return.

Undergrads to show art pieces for contest

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The Fourth Annual Undergraduate Art Show, SIUC's only undergraduate art competition, offers students the opportunity to display their work and showcase their talent.

Entrants must be full-time students at SIUC.

No more than two entries can be submitted by each person. Identification cards must be attached to the bottom lower left corner of each entry. There is no charge to enter.

Entries can be delivered between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nov. 6 to Ballroom C in the Student Center.

All original art media are accepted.

Entry forms can be picked up in the Student Programming Council Office on the third floor of the Student Center, the Student Center Craft Shop, the Department of Cinema and Photography and the School of Art and Design.

After 2 p.m., the doors of Ballroom C will be locked and the judges will decide what works will be exhibited and considered for awards.

Gary Kolb, associate professor of cinema and photography, said each of the five judges has different sets of skills with which to select the winners.

"All of us will listen to the other juror in terms of their expertise," said Kolb, one of the judges. "It seems that you take the opinion seriously of someone who is

knowledgeable in their field."

Kolb said the entries will be selected based on many characteristics, including visual exploration, depth, use of material to create meaning and the way the artists handle their materials.

The winners will be announced at the opening reception at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Student Center Art Alley.

The first place winner will receive a partial tuition waiver provided by the School of Art and Design. Entries chosen for exhibition and awards will be shown from Nov. 7 to Dec. 7 in the Student Center Art Alley.

The show is sponsored by the Department of Cinema and Photography, the School of Art and Design, Kaleidoscope and 710 Bookstore.

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FAMOUS·BARR
UNIVERSITY MALL

Little devils enjoy party sponsored by fraternity

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

One little devil, amongst little ghosts, goblins, gypsies, clowns and witches, eagerly awaited his turn to enter through the big doors to a Halloween party Tuesday night.

Once he was through the doors, the little devil, Michael Glenn, 2, son of Norma and Randy Glenn of Carbondale, went from game to game to win candy to fill his trick-or-treat bag.

Glenn was a participant at the fifth annual Phi Sigma Kappa Safe Halloween Party at the Student Center.

While looking at the other children having fun, Michael laughed and smiled and played many of the games which were sponsored by SIUC fraternity and sorority members.

Games included popping balloons, face painting, playing musical chairs, a candy walk (similar to a cake walk), tossing candy, velcro darts, basketball toss, the grand prize game (as seen on the Bozo show), as well as other games to keep youngsters interested.

Michael, along with his brother, Jacob, 5, stood in front of the "fishing line" game at the booth sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Michael, with the help of his father, reeled in some goodies to put in his bag.

Jacob said the fishing game was his favorite at the party, as Michael smiled when the candy

came back on the line.

Norma Glenn said it was fun to watch her children in their costumes have a good time in a place without all of the Halloween worries.

"The kids just love it," she said. "And it's safe."

Jamie Dees, chairman of the event, said about 800 children ages up to sixth grade attended the party.

"I was very impressed with the turnout," said Dees, a senior in horticulture from Genoa. "Everyone had fun. Children, parents, and fraternity and sorority members were all excited about the event. It turned out to be a big success."

Jacky Tastad, a senior in marketing from Carbondale, and a volunteer for the event, said the event was a good one because it is important for kids to have fun and be safe.

He said it is good for college students to get involved as well, because children have a tendency to look up to older kids. And if younger children see older ones being nice, they might model them as they grow older, he said.

Mike Luther, a sophomore in business/finance from Decatur, and a volunteer for the event, agreed.

"There is so much more to having fun at SIUC besides partying," Luther said.

"I think it is important for University students to get involved because children can have someone to look up to," he said.

And sew it goes

Memorial quilt names more than 15,000 victims of AIDS

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

amaze her.

SIUC Health Service official Muriel D. Narve, AIDS task force chairwoman, went to St. Louis this month to see the quilt again because she was very impressed the first time she saw it.

"The quilt made me feel very sad and very concerned. I remember that they read names of the people who died over a loud speaker, and that really got to me," Narve said.

The quilt was first created in 1987 as a memorial of all the people who have died from the complications of AIDS. It now has more than 15,000 panels.

"There were over 200 volunteers

to help with the quilt. Help ranged from African-American churches to mayor of East St. Louis Gordon Bush," Koehler said.

Narve said the panels themselves represent a personal loss to the quilt creators.

"Each panel was created by someone who knew an AIDS victim. The size of each panel is the same as the size of a grave," she said.

A portion of the quilt was displayed in St. Louis at Forest Park Community College in October. The quilt completely filled the gymnasium it was displayed in, Koehler said.

LLTU Tips

When You Are Moving In:

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- ✓ When moving out, use the same checklist to determine any damages & protect yourself against unnecessary charges.
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Third Floor of the Student Center: 536-3381

Rental costume sales soar; dress-up entertains adults

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

While most people are busy choosing their Halloween costumes, Kari Dotson is busy selling them.

Dotson is the owner of Gilded Lily Costumes at 715 S. University Ave., on the Island.

Dotson has 10 years experience making Medieval and Renaissance period costumes for re-enactment groups throughout the country and overseas.

She also is locally known for her work last fall as costumer for the Madrigal Dinner at SIUC.

Her store sells costumes for masquerade and theatre, along with assorted masks, accessories and professional theatrical makeup and dancewear.

She has sold a variety of costumes this year, but two costumes have stood out in the sales, Dotson said.

"Nuns and monks have been real popular this year, maybe because people are interested in

druids and clerics—in the fantasy area," she said.

Dotson also rents costumes, and said last weekend every rental costume was checked out.

"The sales and the rentals have been fantastic, especially since this is my first year of having the shop," she said.

Dotson said she has sold more adult costumes than children's. After talking to other costume shop owners she said they agree on one thing.

"I think adults still dress up because it's entertainment—it's like going to a movie," she said. "It's a chance to be someone else."

Robert Hearn, assistant manager of Spencer Gilts at the University Mall, said sales of Halloween items are high for the store again this year.

"Make up kits have been selling good—especially the Terminator make up kit," he said.

Wolf and skull masks have been popular as well as Freddy Krueger, Hearn said.

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Space camp contest to give out-of-this-world experience

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

John A. Logan College in Carterville is the only community college in the United States that sponsors three students to attend the U.S. Space and Rocket Center.

Three Southern Illinois youths will spend a week at a nationally acclaimed space camp in Huntsville, Alabama. The students will attend the camp during the week of June 21 to 26.

Winners of the trip will be determined through a scholarship competition for school children in grades 4 to 12. Three winners in grades four to six, seven to nine and 10 to 12 will be selected.

Terry Crain, coordinator of the program, said this is the third year John A. Logan has sponsored the program. About 400 to 500 kids apply each year.

"Some teachers use the contest as a class project for everyone, and some students enter the competition individually," he said.

A committee at the college will choose the best 20 in each of the

three age categories and then will send those entries to the administration in Huntsville. The administration will choose the final three entries.

The three students will explore fields in the space program such as designing of rockets and spacecraft to conducting experiments beyond the Earth's atmosphere.

The students also will enjoy hands-on activities and demonstrations at the Space and Rocket Center.

"I think that is the most fun for the kids," Crain said.

Students will learn the history of space exploration touring the Space Center's Rocket Park, the most comprehensive collection of manned spaceflight rockets on Earth.

They will size up a full-scale simulator, suit up for a flight and learn about careers in the space program.

"The big highlight of the week is when the kids get to go through actual training simulations the astronauts do," Crain said.

Chiara Calvetti-Fliegel, a

seventh grader at Lincoln Jr. High in Carbondale, who dreams of becoming an astronaut, won the trip to Huntsville last year. Calvetti-Fliegel said she really liked space camp because there was so much to do.

"We got to go through some of the same training as real astronauts," she said. "It was a lot of fun."

Chiara's mother, Cynthia Fliegel, visited the Space Camp with her husband and Chiara for two days before Chiara started camp.

"About 20,000 kids go through the camp each summer," she said. "It is a well-organized program—we were really impressed."

John A. Logan College will pay for the winner's tuition at the camp for one week, including housing and food. Transportation to and from the camp is not included.

Scholarship application forms and rules now are available through science teachers in the school districts within the John A. Logan College district.

Deadline for applications is Dec. 15. Winners will be notified in late February or early March.

Men's basketball team aims to help Morris

University News Service

This weekend a dollar will buy a chance to shoot free throws against members of SIUC's men's basketball squad to benefit Morris

Library.

Contestants will shoot two free throws against one of the Salukis. Winning challengers will receive a basketball poster and a ticket to the Salukis' exhibition game against

Athletes in Action Nov. 6 in the SIUC Arena.

Hours for the contest, near Famous-Barr's University Mall entrance Carbondale, are 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

A little patience can prevent many sporting injuries

To Your Health

By Chris Labyk
Wellness Center

We have all heard how important exercise is, but unfortunately many well intended "get fit" plans fail because of impatience.

Injuries can result from inadequate preparation, buying into various fitness myths, and not knowing what safety precautions to take for particular activities.

Beginning a new exercise program or even returning to one requires starting slowly, working up gradually and most importantly, being realistic about exercise goals.

According to John Massie, Coordinator of the Sports Medicine program at the Recreation Center, most injuries that occur in beginners are overuse injuries.

Shin splints are a common injury that can lead to stress fractures, if the symptoms are left unheeded.

The best treatment for shin splints is to decrease activity temporarily, ice the area several times a day and use anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin or ibuprofen.

It is a myth that one should continue the activity and work it out after becoming injured. Pain and swelling is the body's way of saying, "Stop. Take care of me."

Masie has observed at the Recreation Center that one of the major mistakes people make that can lead to injuries is not warming up prior to beginning the exercise activity.

Walking, riding the exercise bike and stretching are some activities that help warm up muscles.

The Sports Medicine program offers individual fitness assessments that will provide a baseline, and help starting on a goal.

To make an appointment for a fitness assessment or get information about an injury call 453-3020 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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IDEA #14

RACIAL SENSITIVITY

At the recent schoolboard candidate debate two of the three candidates said Carbondale has no racial problems. One of the two even said it is normal for races to not mix. Only one candidate-Ron Isaacs-said there are problems that can be solved by social interaction and reciprocal church visits.

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Townhouses

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PRIVATE ROOM for woman student in an apartment. 2 bdrm, room campus just north of Morris Library. Move private refrigerator in the room. Use kitchen and lounge with other woman students in the apartment. Rent \$150 per month utilities included. Call 529-5777 or 457-7352 to see.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR Spring '92. furn. 1 bdrm. apt. close to campus. 549-7624.

Surprise Someone Special with a D.E. Smile Ad Call 536-3311 for information

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR clean, quiet, furn. 1 bdrm. apt. Avail. Jan. '92. \$250. 684-6060.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring to share 4 bdrm. house, \$168/mo. all util. included, call 529-2619.

FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Nice 2 bdrm. apt. Large living area. Quiet loc. \$350/mo. Water & sewage inc. 549-3184.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. For Spring. large 1 bdrm. apt. for 1 or 2 people. behind Rec. furn. \$270/month, deposit paid. 549-3528

AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY, or Spring '92. quiet, close to campus, \$200/month, util., deposit paid. 529-5308

VERY NICE 3 bdr. apt. Needs 3 sublesers. \$450 inc. water & trash. 542-2582

2 SUBLEASERS FOR Spring '92. \$160/mh. Close to campus. Quiet area. Furnished. 457-6002.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,412-\$59,932/yr. Now Hiring. Your area. Call (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. R-9501 for listings.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

WANTED BABYSITTER for evenings & weekend days. 2 kids 8 yrs & 15 months. 529-5579.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-9585 ext. 9330

WANTED FACIALS PIZZA. Delivery drivers, apply in person.

FEMALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for cholesterol/iron research. Call Valissa or Sara at 453-5193

\$200-\$300 FOR SELLING 50 funny t-shirts. S-Large quantities avail. No financial ob. 1-800-728-2053.

Students check this first. Telemarketer's we are looking for highly enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals to promote this area's finest regional newspaper. Evening hours and Saturday mornings. Base salary, commissions and bonuses offered. Apply at the Southern Illinoisian 710 N. Illinois Ave. Carbondale, IL. No phone calls please.

MALE PERSONAL CARE Attendant for male disabled student. Call morning or night. Ask for Greg or Tom 457-3622.

SUBSTITUTE COOKS NEEDED. Rate of pay \$5.00 per hour. Interested persons may pick up an application in the office of the Superintendent, 300 North Springs St. C'Dale, IL. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 134.

VEGETARIANS - FEMALEs ARE needed for cholesterol/iron research. Call Sara or Valissa at 453-5193.



Reel in the Big Ones!

Use a Direct line to Buying + Selling Daily Egyptian 536-3311

BEST CAMPUS REP wanted!!!

North America's Best Tour Co. Only Hi-Life can offer you a free spring break trip for every 20 paid and a chance to win a Yamaha Wavejammer. Join thousands of other campus reps. Call now 1-800-263-5604.

PAYROLL/BILLING CLERK full-time. Minimum two yrs experience in computerized payroll, Lotus 1,2,3 and payroll time-keeping reports. Knowledge of employee benefits, laws and medical billing helpful. Send resume to JCCMHJ, Room B6, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901 by Nov. 6, 1991. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! National Homecare Systems has immediate openings in non-medical elderly care in the Carbondale area. We offer flexible weekly/weekly/floorer schedules. Call 1-800-445-5215 or write P.O. Box 578 Anna, IL 62906.

SERVICES OFFERED

STEREO SALES & INSTALLATION. car radios. Repair all makes satellites and stereos. Satellite systems and T.V. towers. Route 13 East Carterville (across Coe-Coe) 985-8183.

LEGAL SERVICES: DIVORCES from \$250. DUI (first offense) from \$275. Car accidents, personal injuries, legal instruments (general practice). Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-6545.

TWO BROTHERS LAWN Service. Mowing, raking, & minor landscaping, painting. Dependable. 549-7691.

COMPLETE REPAIR ON TV's stereos, CD players, and VCR's. TV repair \$25 plus parts. VCR tune-up \$15 and warranty. Route 13 Carbondale 549-6589.

TYPING AND WORD processing. The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 5. Call 549-3512.

RESUMES! RESUMES! RESUMES! 20 years experience. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

WRITING, EDITING, TYPING. Confidential. I Make you Look Good! ask for Ron 457-2058.

UPHOLSTERY WORK. Car & tractor seats, boats & chairs. Free estimates. 549-5455.

FULL BOARDING FOR Horses, with pasture, Call Before 9 a.m. 529-4770.

SHOW BOARDING. ACCESS to Shawnee forest. Miles of trails. Good pasture. 684-5860.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID \$\$\$Guaranteed Results\$\$\$ You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Call 618-222-1112 Dept. DE1

BRICK, BLOCK, CONCRETE work. Floors leveled and braced. Basements and foundations waterproofed, and repaired, landscaping, Chimneys etc. Don L. Swafford construction. West Frankfort 1-800-762-9978.

ROCK BEFORE IT RAINS \$120 special 15 tons driveway rock, limited delivery area, call Greg 687-3578.

TYING-LASER QUALITY production. Give your work that extra edge needed to succeed. Call for information today. 618-548-8016.

WANTED

GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J & J Coins, 821 S. Illinois, 457-6831.

WANTED: JUNK CARS or trucks, running or not. Quick cash. \$65-2130.

WE PAY CASH for latest style clothing. Women's and men's, also shoes & purses. Close to Closet Fashions. 529-1052.

MR. FIXIT. GUTTERS CLEANED, leaves raked, mowed or mulched, shrubs trimmed. Call 549-8238.

LOST

LOST MY KEYS, Aye Carrambal Find any? Call Bob 457-6171.

LADIES GOLD MESH bracelet w/ diamonds, gold mesh, K-Mart, Wal-Mart, Friday afternoon. Reward, call 684-3143 eyes. 687-2830.

RIDES NEEDED

\$\$\$ My cycle needs a ride to the Galesburg area. If you can haul it please call 529-2470.

RIDERS NEEDED

DAILY VAN SHUTTLE to St. Louis Airport. Bart Trans. 800-284-2278. Group rates available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LARGEST SELECTION & LOWEST prices in So. Ill. Plus Group discount of child & Adult leather. 529-4517.

WISELY FLORIST 529-BUDS 2298 W. Main

FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED! CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

BORN TO BE DAMAGED Circle Me Underline Me Cut Me Out Classified ads really work for Buying and Selling. Daily Egyptian 536-3311

ATTENTION BUSINESS/ MARKETING MAJORS GET PRACTICAL SALES AND MARKETING EXPERIENCE Need a challenge? Earn up to \$250/term managing credit card promotions on campus. Flexible hours. CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext. 25

Classified & Classified Display Really Works! "I was able to reach my target market with the right amount of reach and frequency." Bob Heisen SIUC Student

When you see this cowpoke/travel agent - wish him a happy 30th birthday.

WE'RE BUILDING NEW 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES AT 747 PARK STREET Spacious bedrooms with generous closet space. Fully equipped full size kitchens including dishwasher, microwave, full size washer & dryer and breakfast bar. Bathrooms on both levels. Energy conscious construction including heat pump, insulated wood windows and atrium door. Mini blinds. Ready for you in January. Chris has the blueprints: 529-2013 / 457-8194



Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Helen Arnold and Bob Lee

Use the letters from the words in one letter to each square to form the scrambled words.

LOMOB
SYLOU
YAWTER
RETHOM

THE MORE PEOPLE HE KNOWS...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: THE _____ HE _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: FEIGN CABLE NATURE BALLET
Answer: Here's the sign of people who always say soon... TO BE UNRELIABLE

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

WOODY, YOU MAY THINK THAT THE TRASHING OF ANITA HILL IS OCCASION FOR JOOKES, BUT...

HEY, COMON, JOAN, WHAT'D YOU EXPECT FROM US, LONG FACES?

YOUR SIDE TRIED TO TRASH THOMAS. IT DIDN'T STICK. IF THE POSITIONS WERE REVERSED, THE FEMINISTS WOULD BE RUBBING OUR NOSES IN IT!

WOODY, IT'S NOT A GAME! WOMEN WERE DEEPLY OFFENDED BY HOW HILL WAS TREATED!

LET'S NOT GENERALIZE, JOAN. IT WAS ONLY HALF OF ALL WOMEN! HALF!

AND YOU THINK THAT JUSTIFIES YOUR...

THE HALF THAT CAN'T GET DATES! HA HA! UH-OH! NOW I'M IN TROUBLE! HA! HA!

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Actually, trees are part of the problem.

Annie will have nothing to do with a guy who believes trees contribute to pollution.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

IF YOU'RE ELECTED PRESIDENT, YOU FACE A MASSIVE DEFICIT, A SLUGGISH ECONOMY, UNREST AROUND THE WORLD...

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU ACTUALLY ARE ELECTED?

I WILL DO WHAT'S BEST FOR THE COUNTRY...

RESIGN?

Just say NO

To Glugs.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Z

YAWN!

TA DAA!

SHEESH!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

OH, WHAT A CUTE LITTLE CAT COSTUME, HERE'S SOME CANDY FOR YOU, LITTLE BOY...

...AND WHAT'S THIS? AN UGLY DOG IN A CLOWN MASK!!!! BAD DOG!

BAD, BAD, BAD WHAP WHAP WHAP

I GOT A GUMDROP WHAT DID YOU GET?

MUGGED.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

WOW--COOL COSTUME!

WOODYA SPOSE IT WAS?

BOUT PAR FOR THOSE THREE...

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Dramatic Irene
 - 3 Open wide
 - 10 Close tightly
 - 14 Notwithstanding
 - 15 Arabian sultanate
 - 16 Pot plant
 - 17 Cartoon canary
 - 19 Therefore
 - 20 Bowler
 - 21 Despot
 - 22 Spotted cat
 - 24 Like rush-hour traffic
 - 26 Indeeds
 - 27 That girl
 - 28 Bewildered
 - 29 Ovine utterance
 - 32 Bravery
 - 35 Elminion of note
 - 36 Ireland
 - 37 Persian Gulf country
- DOWN
- 1 Trails
 - 2 Egyptian dam
 - 3 Religious art
 - 4 One of two
 - 45 Rooter
 - 45 Deter
 - 48 Certain work of art
 - 52 Not a soul
 - 54 Praise
 - 55 Palfid
 - 56 Leave
 - 57 Helicopter
 - 60 Across Miles
 - 61 Lansing
 - 62 Mich.
 - 62 Fencing with bamboo sticks
 - 63 Concludes
 - 64 June 6, 1944
 - 65 Garden tool
 - 1 Type of guitar
 - 11 One first on line
 - e.g.
 - 12 Jason's ship
 - 13 Booby
 - 18 Belg. river
 - 23 Director's
 - 25 Swiss river
 - 26 Symbol
- 28 Measure of light flow
- 29 Nautical term

31 Likewise

32 Clamp

33 Solo

34 Star hooperster

35 Giant killer

36 Dive

38 Bride or groom

42 Dick or Jerry

44 Koppel

45 Offensive

47 Small amounts

48 Comic Feldman

49 Flying

50 En-

51 Witch of --

52 Glacial field

53 Yoked beasts

54 Mona --

58 Owned

59 Pallet

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
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			27			28				29	30	31
32	33	34			35				36			
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40									41			
42									43			
44									45			
	46	47							48			
52	53	54							55			
56									57	58		
60									61			
62									63			

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

Fourth Annual

UNDERGRADUATE

ART SHOW

Entry Submission
Wednesday, November 6
Student Center Ballroom C
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Best of Show awarded partial tuition waiver

Entry Forms available at the SPC office, the Student Center Craftshop, School of Art and Design and the Department of Cinema and Photography.

For more info. call SPC at 536-3393

Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts Committee

GATSBY'S
608 S. Illinois Ave.

Thursday

Halloween Party with

"StiKki Suite"

Shot Fest

\$1.25 SHOTS

\$1.25 DOMESTIC BOTTLES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"Four on the Floor"

Gatsby's favorite Band

\$1.25 bottles

Bird's back

Celtics grant 34-year-old forward 2-year contract extension

BOSTON (UPI) — One day after losing guard Dee Brown with a knee injury, the Boston Celtics had good news Wednesday by signing star forward Larry Bird to a two-year contract extension and holdout Kevin Gamble to a multi-year contract.

The contract extension for Bird was expected, as agent Bob Woolf had said he hoped to have the deal signed before the start of the regular season.

"Larry didn't want this hanging over his head when he wants to concentrate on playing," said Woolf. "Larry loves basketball. I would sign him to a 20-year extension if I could."

The extension will take Bird through the 1993-94 season. It was just four months ago that Bird's basketball future was in question because of back surgery. However, he made a quick recovery and has played well in the preseason.

Bird, who will be 35 in

December, is in the final season of a contract he signed in October 1988. He will be paid \$2.2 million in salary this season, as well as a signing bonus of \$4.87 million that was deferred until this year.

The back problems caused Bird to miss 22 regular season games last year, as well as a pair of playoff outings. The 11-time All-Star ended the season as Boston's leading scorer with 19.4 points a game. He also logged 8.5 rebounds and 7.2 assists per contest. It was just the second time in his 12 years in the NBA the three-time league MVP averaged under 20 points a game.

Details concerning Gamble's contract were not immediately available. He reportedly was hoping for a three-year deal worth \$3.75 million.

Gamble moved into the starting lineup in 1990-91 at the small forward position. He appeared in all 82 regular season games and

averaged 15.6 points. He joined the Celtics as a free agent in 1988.

The Celtics still are waiting to learn how long they will be without Brown, who tore cartilage in his left knee during Tuesday's practice and was scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery Wednesday. Speculation on how long Brown will be sidelined ran from three-to-eight weeks.

The Celtics pared their roster with five player cuts Wednesday. Dropped were forward Mitchell Smith, guards Anderson Hunt, Ricky Calloway and Kennard Winchester and center Steve Scheffler. Smith was the Celtics' first-round draft pick and the 13th selection overall in 1989. However, his value to the club dropped with the emergence of Gamble last season.

Boston needs to drop one more player by Thursday to be at the opening day roster level of 12 players.

SALUKI VOLLEYBALL WEEKEND

Friday Nov. 1 vs Bradley 7:00 p.m.

Saturday Nov. 2 vs W. Illinois 7:00 p.m.



Friday Night Free T-shirts while they last!!

Saturday Night bring your football stub to the game and get in free.

Sponsored By:



500 S. Illinois Avenue • Carbondale • (618) 549-2022

TICKETS, from Page 16

American Legions and reserve units in support of Armed Forces Day. Larry Marshall, St. Louis Zone Marketing Manager for the Oldsmobile division, said tickets are going quick.

"We've got a lot of calls from dealers who have ran out of tickets," he said.

Jim Pearl, of Jim Pearl Incorporated in Carbondale, said he has given away the approximately 600 tickets he had, but more tickets are on their way.

"We are asking the people to please don't take the tickets if you have no intention of going," he said.

Marshall said the promotion is a good vehicle to salute the military and attract people to the new Oldsmobiles as well.

"We recognized it as a good way to promote goodwill between our Country Oldsmobile dealers and to get involved with the NCAA and our ties with universities," he said.

The dealers have developed a test-drive promotion for the new Oldsmobile 88 Royale, and they hope the free tickets will increase

interest in the cars.

During a special patriotic halftime show, five former St. Louis Football players representing Team Oldsmobile will greet the Saluki fans.

Members of Team Oldsmobile are Jim Hart, Warren Powers, Willard Harrell, Irv Goode and Keith Workman.

The Miller Brewing Company also will support Saluki football by purchasing 1,500 tickets to be distributed at Scott Air Force Base.

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said even though the stands could be filled, the team will miss the loudest bunch of fans—the students.

"I am really proud of the way the fans have supported us at our home games," he said. "We will really miss the student body."

Smith said the players appreciate the effort everyone has put forth to get the stands filled.

"It means a lot to them that somebody cares enough to go to that extreme," he said.

Free beef sandwiches will be available as part of the Beef Day promotion during tailgate.

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

\$1.00 off Medium, Large or X-Large Pizza
Limit one per pizza

FREE Delivery with delivery of small or medium pizza
2/32 oz. Pepsi with large or x-large

We always Deliver FREE Pepsi

529-1344



SPEND A NIGHT IN THE GUTTER!



UNLIMITED BOWLING & DRINKS*
Every Thursday
\$7.00 Per Person

*Restrictions may apply

SPORTS CENTER BOWL
Behind University Mall • Carbondale 529-4155

THE AMERICAN TAP NO COVER!

HALLOWEEN

TRICK OR TREAT AT THE TAP!

Halloween Specials: \$2.50 PITCHERS 75¢ BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT
75¢ SHOTS OF PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

\$2.50 PITCHERS \$1.75 QUARTS



In every neighborhood there is one house that adults whisper about and children cross the street to avoid.

Now Wes Craven, creator of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" takes you inside...



WES CRAVEN'S THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS

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