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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 30, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 53, 20 Pages

Dole, Republicans rally on campus

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole joined a panel of local Republicans Thursday to campaign on behalf of U.S. Senate candidate Rich Williamson at the SIUC Student Center.

The rally marked the eighth time Rich Williamson visited Southern Illinois since he announced his candidacy against Democrat opponent Carol Moseley Braun.

Dole, R-Kansas, said Republicans need to work tirelessly during the last week of

campaigning.

"Politics is not a spectator sport — Democrats have controlled Congress for too long and we need your help," he said. "When (President George) Bush wins in November he'll need a lot of help from Congress."

Dole said if elected, Republicans can make promises they will keep.

"I'm proud to be a Republican — and I've never said we were perfect or had all the answers and ideas," he said. "Give us a break and give us an opportunity to

see RALLY, page 6



Rich Williamson

Area's low population reason for campaign snubs, profs say

By Christy Gutowski
Special Assignment Writer

When presidential candidates travel across the country shaking hands and rallying voters, Southern Illinois often is neglected as a stop on their campaign trail.

David Kenney, SIUC political science professor, said Southern Illinois always has experienced trouble getting presidential

candidates to visit.

Its population, when compared to larger areas of the state, is part of the reason it does not get a lot of attention, he said.

About 350,000 voters reside in the 16 southernmost counties of Illinois, according to census figures.

"When candidates go to larger

see CANDIDATES, page 7

Students find 2-year school thrifty option

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

Dawn Tefft, a freshman at John A. Logan community college, was planning to go to SIUC this year, but she did not have enough financial aid.

Because Logan was cheaper and she had not decided on a major yet, Tefft decided to go there for her first two years and transfer to SIUC as a junior.

"It's cheaper and it's easier to take general classes here if you're undecided," Tefft said.

Tefft said most of her friends from Marion high school are doing the same thing.

Administrators have long touted SIUC as a bargain four-year school, but it is less of a bargain compared to community colleges.

With a 10-percent tuition increase this year at SIUC, the cost gap between the University and John A. Logan is increasing. Tuition and fees are more than \$3,000 a year at SIUC and about \$750 a year at Logan.

Jill Mooney, also an undecided freshman at Logan, said her classmates from Marion high school who go to SIUC have financial aid or money.

"All the people I know who went to SIUC were rich," Mooney said.

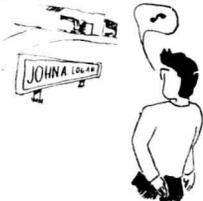
The Illinois Community College Board has seen a trend of increasing enrollment at two-year schools, probably because of lower tuition, said Virginia McMillan, deputy director of research and planning.

"We don't ask the reasons why more students are going, but the presumption is that cost is why," McMillan said.

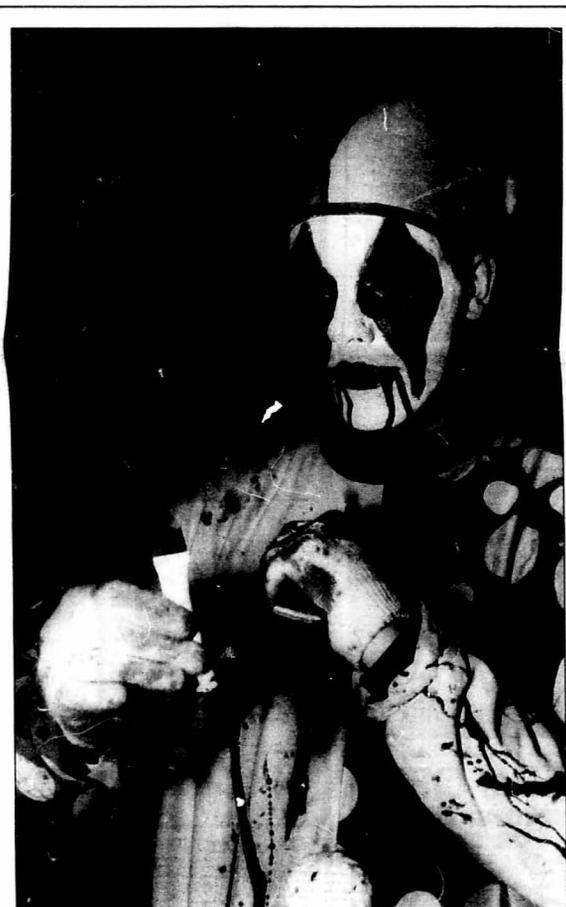
State funding for four-year universities and two-year colleges is about the same, she said. But the cost per student is lower at community colleges because they receive additional local tax support.

see COLLEGES, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says sometimes being cheap and easy can be a good thing.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Slice of knife

Rob Best, a senior administration justice major from Glenview, drips fake blood from his knife in preparation for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Haunted House. Several members of the fraternity were setting up props and dressing in costumes Thursday evening for the second night of the house's run. The haunted house will be open to everyone tonight from 6:30 to midnight at 605 S. University. A percentage of proceeds will be donated to the Jackson County Youth Service

Reported SIUC sexual assaults double '91 stats

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Reports of sexual assaults on campus have more than doubled since 1991, and increased awareness of the problem may be the reason.

SIUC Security Police said eight sexual assaults have been reported on campus so far in 1992, as compared with three in all of 1991 and four in 1990. Of the assaults reported, two have resulted in arrests, but one victim refused to press charges.

According to Security Police clerk Theresa Nesler, the increase in reports may not represent an actual increase in assaults but a heightened willingness on the part of the victim to report the attack.

Juli Klausen, executive director of the Carbondale Women's Center, said she agrees.

"There has been increased campus attention and increased community attention, so more students may be willing to report," Klausen said.

Despite the increase this year, many more cases go unreported to police, Nesler said.

The Women's Center, which has had a Rape Action Committee since 1972, reports that from the first of the year to Sept. 30, 25 SIUC students have called the committee's crisis line, three times the number reported.

This may be because the victim is afraid of what will happen in the reporting process, Klausen said.

"To many victims, any man, especially a man in uniform, is very intimidating," Klausen said.

Acquaintance rape makes up the majority of sexual assaults on campus, Nesler said, and 80 to 90 percent of the calls that come to the committee are acquaintance rape related.

Klausen said the Rape Action Committee tries to help women through the legal process, but

see ASSAULTS, page 14

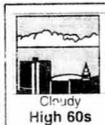
Braun, Williamson battle to represent state in U.S. Senate

—Story on page 3

President hopefuls propose to increase education funding

—Story on page 5

Opinion
—See page 4
Focus
—See page 5
Classified
—See page 15



Old Slave House reminds its visitors of past injustices

—Story on page 10

Saluki gridders lose to Hilltoppers, 41-39 on field goal block

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

WKU slides by SIUC gridder, 41-39

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Saluki place-kicker John Bookout's 39-yard field goal was blocked on the last play of the game as Western Kentucky held on to beat SIUC, 41-39, Thursday night in Bowling Green, Ky.

Trailing 41-24 with 9:00 remaining in the game, the Salukis cut the Hilltopper lead to two points with Scott Gabbert's touchdown passes to LaVance

Salukis blocked on last-minute field goal try

Banks and Yonel Jourdain. The Dawgs took over with 1:35 remaining in the game after Western Kentucky running back Roscoe Echols fumbled at the Saluki 34-yard line.

Gabbert then guided the Salukis to the Hilltopper 22-yard line, on seven of eight completions, before Bookout's 39-yard field goal attempt was blocked by the Western

Kentucky line after a low snap.

"It's a shame for the kids," Saluki head coach Bob Smith said. "It could have been the greatest comeback in Saluki history, but it came up a few inches short."

Western Kentucky quarterback Eddie Thompson rushed for a school record 309 yards with four touchdowns. The Hilltoppers also eclipsed the school record of 520

yards in front of 6,434 at L.T. Smith Stadium.

Smith said Thompson's two second-half touchdown dashes were critical.

"Thompson went up and down the field so fast that I had a hard time sorting things out," Smith said. "It was like a fighter catching two in the face and having to finish the round."

The Hilltoppers led at halftime 20-10 behind Thompson's 206 yards on 21 carries. The Salukis got to within 27-24 after a Gabbert to Banks touchdown pass in the third quarter. The Hilltoppers then scored two unanswered touchdowns to widen the gap.

"It's bad to see them run for so many yards against us," Smith said. "Their guys just knocked us down."

SIUC moves to 3-6 on the season, while Western Kentucky improves to 3-4.



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Fall ball

Eric Davie, a fifth grader at Winkler School, positions himself to nab a ball. Davie and some of his friends were playing catch Thursday afternoon in his front yard.

MVC struggles to gain attention in basketball

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference will try to make a drive to the hoop in the world of college basketball with new coaches and player talent that is expected to turn heads in 1992-93.

Northern Iowa head coach Eldon Miller said people should get ready for an exciting year of MVC basketball.

"The critical thing to realize about the MVC is that the entire league is on the upswing," he said. "The level of play is improved and I feel our conference will continue to grow stronger."

The MVC, which was established in 1907, has had four NCAA title teams. Seventeen teams have gone to the final four, and some MVC graduates into the NBA include Larry

Bird, Xavier McDaniel and Hershey Havin. However, the last time an MVC school won an NCAA championship was back in 1962 when Cincinnati, an MVC team until 1970, beat Ohio State to win its second straight championship against the Buckeyes.

Since then, MVC teams have made NCAA and NIT appearances but have come up short in their efforts for post-season triumph.

When compared to conferences such as the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) and the Big East, the MVC lacks the exposure and the experience, Illinois State coach Bob Bender said.

Bender said it will be hard to take exposure away from those conferences.

"You cannot create a playing field like those big conferences in a short period of

see HOOPS, page 18

Baseball fever

Former Salukis take America's pastime to Budapest

By Norma Wilke
Sports Editor

As the first World Series outside the United States was playing, three former SIUC students were spreading American baseball fever to Budapest, Hungary.

Dave Palmisano, a student assistant baseball coach from 1983-87; Steve Finley, who played at SIUC from 1984-88 and who now plays centerfield for the Houston Astros; and Lee Meyer of Belleville, who pitched for SIUC from 1984-88, taught a week-long baseball camp/clinic in Budapest.

Jeff Price of Irving, Texas, and George Taylor of Corpus Christi, Texas, made up the rest of the five-man group. The clinic, which ran from Oct. 17-24, ran simultaneously with the World Series.

Palmisano said the enthusiasm for the camp overseas was remarkable. The camp started at 1 p.m., but more than 100 kids already were waiting at 9 a.m.

"It was phenomenal," he said. "It rained every day, and it was 40 degrees. The kids got off of school for the camp. The kids were so eager to learn, and when you told them to change something they were doing, they did. There was zero attitude."

Palmisano, who works for Harris Methodist in Fort Worth, said he got involved with the project through his company. Finley, Meyer and Palmisano were college roommates at SIUC, and they got involved through Palmisano.

"My company was doing medical exchanges with Budapest, one of five Fort Worth sister cities," Palmisano said. "When they were a communist country, baseball was considered capitalistic because it was American. The kids wanted to learn baseball, but they had no equipment and no one to instruct them."

Hungary had a loosely organized little

see BUDAPEST, page 18

Young Salukis to plunge into meet

Men's swim team sets goals for '92

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's swim team will look at the little things rather than ominous goals to excel through its upcoming season.

The Salukis will start their season Saturday with a dual meet at Northwestern University. On Sunday, the Dawgs will compete in the Big 10 relays in Evanston.

Head coach Rick Walker said the intermediate goals he is thinking of with his young team will eventually lead to the more fruitful victories and goals.

The little things the swimmers

will face include 100 percent attendance at all training sessions, academic excellence, meeting GPA standards and conduct and behavior, both in and out of the pool, that is exemplary of an athlete and student, not elite socialites, Walker said.

By doing this, Walker said, the focus would be taken off the big goals like the top 20-25. Inevitably, the team still would be working towards that goal, he said.

"Swimming, as a sport, is really geared to the end of the season," Walker said. "It is a sport where you have ultimate swims maybe once or twice a season."

It was not possible to train for a meet, win, train for the next week's meet, expect to win again and to go on in that way through the season, Walker said.

"It is down to the basics, improving on areas we're not doing well in," Walker said. "Then, we get to build off that."

Some gaps in the team may lead to weaknesses, Walker said. Strong support is needed in the sprint freestyle, sprint butterfly and breaststroke events. The squad has athletes that could do the job, but they need to step up and get the job done, he said.

The strength for the Salukis this year will be in the freestyle events, Walker said. Another strength the Salukis have is the fact that the unit is a closely knit one, he said.

"This is the first year that we have ever known to be separate from the women swimmers," Walker said. "The swimmers lean

see SWIM, page 19

Saluki athletics moving to reach gender equity

By Norma Wilke
Sports Editor

SIUC had a slow start in complying with Title IX, but once things got started, they moved along pretty quickly, associate athletic director Charlotte West said.

Twenty years ago Title IX was passed as the principle federal law that was part of the Education Amendments of 1972 to prohibit sex discrimination in education, including athletics.

After 15 athletes filed Title IX complaints in 1979, SIUC

was investigated by the Office of Civil Rights in 1982-83. The office of found the SIUC program's efforts for gender equity lacking, and it gave the school a time table for things it needed to improve, West said.

"Today, I would say we've done a pretty good job—not perfect—but pretty good," West said. "If we look at what other schools are doing, I would say we are above average. If we say what we are doing as far as absolute equality, we have a

see EQUITY, page 19

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Newsrap

world

SOVIET WEAPONS SAFE, OFFICIAL SAYS — No evidence exists that former Soviet nuclear weapons have found their way into the international arms markets, said Ronald Lehman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Thursday. Last week, an Iranian emigre opposition group said Teheran bought several tactical nuclear warheads from the post-Soviet government in Tajikistan. State Department officials denied the report.

AIDS VACCINE PRESENTED AT CONFERENCE — U.S. researcher Jonas Salk presented a new vaccine on Thursday against the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus at a conference in Madrid. Previous attempts at finding a vaccine used proteins from the external or internal structure of the virus. Salk used dead Human Immune Deficiency Viruses in their entirety to prepare his vaccine. This means that the vaccine reacts better to the constant changes of the AIDS virus in the body.

MOSLEMS CHIDED OVER GENOCIDE — Bosnia-Herzegovinian President Alija Izetbegovic Thursday chided Moslem countries over their mixed reaction to what he called the systematic genocide of Bosnian Moslems, the official Iranian news agency IRNA reported. Izetbegovic was speaking on his arrival in Teheran for a two-day official visit to Iran, the second leg of a regional tour aimed at drumming up support for his side in the civil war with the Serbs.

ANC DEMANDS DEMOCRATIC ELECTIONS — The African National Congress will demand that the South African government set a date for fully democratic elections to a constitution-drafting body and interim government, ANC president Nelson Mandela said in Port Elizabeth Thursday. "We must aim to arrive at a situation whereby at the end of the year we have reached all the necessary agreements that will enable us to move forward speedily to the election of a constituent assembly."

BRITISH POLICE: IRA PLANS FOILED — British police said Thursday that the discovery of a large amount of explosives and a series of arrests had probably helped foil plans by the outlawed Irish Republican Army to intensify its bombing attacks in the weeks before Christmas. Police late Wednesday discovered a large quantity of Semtex plastic explosives and a number of timing devices in north London after a local shopkeeper called them to inspect a suspicious looking wooden box.

UNITED STATES URGED TO TAKE ACTIVE ROLE — Arab negotiators at the Middle East peace talks in Washington called on the U.S. government Thursday to take a more active role in bringing pressure on Israel to end its occupation. The Arab negotiators, at a joint news conference one year after the first ceremonial encounter with Israel in Madrid, expressed frustration and impatience with the turgid pace of the negotiations but said they would remain at the table.

U.N. URGES FOR SPECIAL RESERVE FORCES — The United Nations Security Council said Thursday it would "encourage" U.N. member states to voice their "general willingness" to make available special reserve forces for rapid deployment on peacekeeping missions. Such forces should be available as long as no "overriding national defense requirements" made this impossible, said a statement by current Security Council President Jean-Bernard Merimec.

nation

JEWS DIVIDED OVER HALLOWEEN — Halloween began as a Celtic pagan holiday, which the Roman Catholic Church turned into a Christian observance—all of which make the day questionable for Jews. Halloween is a special problem throughout much of the Jewish community. It is not a civic observance like Thanksgiving. Nor is it a Christian event like Christmas. Halloween is, instead, a blend of the occult, the Christian and the commercial. Jews are divided on whether to ignore, attack or accommodate it. For Jews to take part in Halloween would flout religious law, according to some Orthodox rabbis. The Bible bans divination, sorcery, human sacrifice and consorting with a "familiar spirit." Of more concern is that some anti-Semitic types seem to find encouragement in Halloween.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Twelfth in a series of articles **Election 92**

Democrat fights to make history

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Democrat Carol Moseley Braun made history last spring when she became the first African-American woman ever to win a nomination for the U.S. Senate.

As the election nears, Braun said her biggest concerns are cleaning up her tarnished image and concentrating on the issues that affect Illinois residents.

"It's been a difficult six months. I've run in a campaign that has been marked the nastiest in this election year," she said. "I want change, no more of the same. If we change direction we can provide more for ourselves, our children and put Illinois back on its feet."

"I am looking at giving people a voice and fighting for the community's right to know," she said. "When I announced my candidacy, I said I was running against a big lie—people who say one thing and do another."

Braun, 45, is Cook County deeds recorder. As a senator, Braun said she will work to create more jobs and lower taxes.

"The recession is the biggest since the Depression, and we've lost 300,000 manufacturing jobs in Illinois and \$8 billion in federal funds," she said. "I believe we have to have job creation back in the state so the private sector can provide growth and put our people back to work."

"Illinois is at the bottom in terms of federal dollars returned," she said. "I've voted for a lot of tax decreases and have been working to keep Illinois afloat during the trickle-down effect of economics."

Braun said workers should be given the freedom to strike if they are not happy with their employment.

"Clearly, as we begin to develop our position in this world economy, I support strikes," she said. "Labor and management need to come together; when you strike, your job should be protected."

Braun said because of her family's background, crime prevention is an important issue to her.

"I come from a law enforcement family and I feel the issue of crime must be approached differently than it has in the past," she said. "We have to have effective crime prevention strategies before too many people get hurt."

"We can take specific steps to stop the drugs and decrease the violence by taking an honest view of the problem and solving it," she said.

Braun said she intends to expand her dream of ceasing prejudice in the United States if elected senator.

"I have always stood up against sexism and racism," she said. "People made me a candidate because of the hope of building a new America where racism doesn't exist."

Education has played a major role in her past, so Braun said she wants to work to better Illinois' program.

"I would not be here today if it weren't for a quality education system," she said. "We need to undo program cuts and shortfalls—education is not just a private benefit, it's a public good."

"I support increasing funds for education in many ways—teacher salaries should be improved to attract the best and brightest into the profession," she said. "Doing this will help decrease class sizes to provide greater individual attention to students."



Braun

Underdog trying to pull off upset

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

U.S. Senate candidate Rich Williamson said he has fought to make a name for himself as a serious politician in an effort to keep up with his competitor.

"We need a fundamental change," he said. "That's why I'm determined to break the gridlock of career politicians—I'm excited as we go down the home stretch."

Williamson, a Republican, has been tagged the underdog in the race since he announced his candidacy against Democrat Carol Moseley Braun, said he supports the issues that are important to residents throughout Illinois.

"I understand Southern Illinois—I want to create programs with incentives, start businesses and modernize and expand companies," he said. "But my first objective is getting the economy moving."

Williamson, a 43-year-old attorney, said the economy is the fundamental issue in 1992.

"The economy is suffering and people are hurting," he said. "I have two brother-in-laws that are unemployed, so I know what it's like."

More power needs to be removed from the national government and given to local governments, Williamson said.

"I think Washington is too big and unresponsive—I want to trust local people instead of the government," he said. "I want to make Washington smaller by giving power back to the people in Illinois."

If elected, Williamson said he will break the mold of past senators.

"Politicians need to face up to our state's budget problems because they usually either

hide or ignore them," he said. "I think we have to change and make them all deal with it."

Williamson said health care also is an important issue that must be addressed.

"I don't think people in Southern Illinois want to pay more for health care—there are 31 to 35 million Americans uncovered by Medicare," he said. "The health care crisis hits seniors particularly hard—I want everyone to have access to quality health care."

The nation's education program also is lacking, Williamson said.

"We have too many students left behind," he said. "We should not fail any of our children—we should provide quality education."

Williamson, whose wife was a teacher for 12 years, said "Grade A" teachers are the key to improving education.

"It's not important how much you spend on education, it's who you have teaching," he said. "We need to reward good teachers and support merit pay."

"Chicago, for instance, spends more money per pupil than anywhere else in Illinois, but obviously it's not the answer because so many students there are failing," he said.

Williamson wants to strengthen the death penalty. He said execution is the only way to give offenders what they deserve.

"We have to treat criminals like criminals, and that includes the death penalty," he said. "I want to keep the death penalty for those involved in drive-by shootings, snipers and people who kill police officers."

"A proposal I support would expand the death penalty to include 42 crimes."



Williamson

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Candidates should court region, SIUC

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES HAVE always courted Illinois like devoted lovers, and with good reason. Losing in this state could mean the kiss of death for election-year hopefuls.

Illinois is a crucial state in presidential elections. The state's 24 electoral votes outnumber most others. Only five states have more — Alaska, California, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas.

But given its importance, some candidates, particularly Republicans, treat the state like an ugly duckling — and Southern Illinois with it.

ALTHOUGH SOUTHERN ILLINOIS is imposing in size, it does not pack much of a political wallop. The twang in the residents' voices increases as one goes south, and the population decreases — Southern Illinois contains less than 10 percent of the total population of the state. Political influence tends to reside in Chicago, where most of the population is concentrated.

The population imbalance between Chicago and Southern Illinois, a study in contrasts, makes Illinois a culturally diverse state. But this ensures that presidential candidates passing through Illinois will be more likely to visit the northern section of the state.

While Southern Illinois only possesses a scattered handful of small town newspapers and small market television and radio stations, Chicago dwarfs the state with major media outlets. Candidates are guaranteed more coverage if they visit the city.

FOR SEVERAL GENERATIONS, ILLINOIS has been a Democratic state — which may explain why Democratic hopeful Bill Clinton has been more high-profile than President George Bush in Southern Illinois.

In the past five Illinois primaries, more votes were given Democratic candidates than Republicans. Current officeholders reflect this tradition as well.

Of the state's 22 representatives, 13 are Democrats. Illinois' two senators, Paul Simon and Alan Dixon, are both Democrats. Although Dixon lost in the primaries, opinion polls show that Democrat Carol Mosley Braun is almost assured victory.

Southern Illinois is made up of mostly working class people — coal miners, farmers and owners of small businesses — who tend to identify more with Democrats than Republicans.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, EVEN SIUC, has played host to a variety of presidential hopefuls, most of whom have been Democrats.

John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon both visited SIUC in 1960. Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and the Rev. Jesse Jackson all visited Southern Illinois.

So far, Clinton has stopped into the area three times, once at SIUC. But Bush has only visited nearby Paducah, Ky.

MANY FACTORS INFLUENCE how often the candidates visit this area, including time. Presidential hopefuls have only three months after the conventions to cover as much ground as possible.

But given their hectic and often brutal schedules, presidential candidates should realize the importance of Southern Illinois. The area may not possess the political clout of Chicago, but it has heart and gratitude to spare.

Perhaps if the candidates were to greet area residents more often, they would give Southern Illinois a warm embrace, rather than a cold shoulder.



Letters to the Editor

Hypocrite sorry example for man

I would like to respond to Brad Striegel's Oct 22 attack on the lifestyles of gays and bisexuals. Mr. Striegel wanted us to know that homosexuality disgusts him. He also felt it necessary to tell us his own sexual preference as well as his religious preference. Let me be the first to say, Mr. Striegel, that we do not care who you sleep with; we do not care who you worship; and we most certainly do not care what disgusts you. I would like to congratulate you on "coming out" as a bigot and a weakling.

The most disturbing thing about Mr. Striegel's opinions is that he bases them on Christian beliefs. He said he would not care if all homosexuals "dropped dead at once," then acknowledged that this was callous and unChristian of him. I wonder how Mr. Striegel's savior would respond to such hatred.

Mr. Striegel also wanted us to know that he is not homophobic because he believes gay men are not real men. Not so. Anyone so hypocritical, so vicious, and so narrow-minded could never be

considered a man. Compared to the many brilliant, kind, and honorable gay men I know, Mr. Striegel is a sorry example of masculinity.

I would like to assure members of the homosexual and bisexual communities that not every straight person feels the way Mr. Striegel does. In his letter, he said he would like to help gays lead a straight life. If he is to be the example for you, I beg you to keep your lives just the way they are. —Leah K. Hampton, junior, history

Keep blind hatred out of justice system

This letter is in response to Brad Striegel's article (10/22) about the measure in Oregon condemning homosexuality. In his article Mr. Striegel writes, "would I care if every gay person in the world dropped dead at once? No. Is that callous? Yes."

Brad, your article was so filled with hatred towards me, a gay woman whom you've never even met, that it was disgraceful. I noticed your major is administration of justice—what a sad contradiction in terms that is.

This letter is for all you heterosexuals out there who are concerned about equal rights. I reject the claim that I am a dangerous pervert.

Furthermore, I pay my taxes just like you. I work hard just like you. I love my family and my country just like you. There is no rational reason for you to fear or hate me. There is no rational reason for you to deny me the same rights you enjoy. For those of you who know me personally, who have I hurt? What crime

have I committed? Exactly what is it that I am supposed to be guilty of that you feel justified in denying me equal protection of the law?

The measure before the people of Oregon was designed by people like Brad Striegel. People who are filled with blind hatred. It is in the best interests of all of us to make certain that the justice system is not turned over to such bigotry. —Eileen Censotti, grad student, department of linguistics

AJ majors can help classmate

In response to Brad Striegel's letter in the DE, Thursday, October 22; I'm glad you came out of the closet (with your views) in your junior year. That gives us, as AJ majors, one more year to "all come together and help" you straighten out.

There is nothing wrong with voicing your opinion, but don't generalize for the rest of us. I am one of the "straight American Christians" that you spoke for, and I do not "realize [homosexuality] is a sick perversion in today's society." I do recognize them as a minority group fighting for their rights. I don't know where you get your information about what

minority, but I can understand how your contradiction, about not being homophobic can leave you in a confused state. You should be reminded that at one time freedom of the press, which allows you to state your feelings, was being fought for just as homosexuals have to fight for their rights today.

The October 14th article you cut down sums up my views and best answers your question about how rights of homosexuals can affect everyone. "To be aware of someone is to respect the differences from ourselves, not to persecute them and treat them as less than human." How could you have missed that? —Ann Koltz,

Student Center lost and found recovers jacket

Thanks to the Student Center "Lost and Found" for recovering my lost jacket.

I had no idea where I had left it and it had been a couple of weeks before I got around to looking for it.

The Student Center "Lost and Found" provides an excellent service in recovering lost items. —Norma Ditto, University Housing

Last in a series of articles

Election '92

Access is '92 education theme

Emphasis on giving poor a Head Start

By John McCadd
Politics writer

All three leading presidential candidates are proposing an increase in federal funding to meet the nation's rising education costs.

But an especially strong emphasis is being placed on Head Start programs, which spokesmen say gives poor children an equal opportunity for education.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, President George Bush and Independent candidate Ross Perot said they each intend to increase the Head Start budget, alleging the program provides a rudimentary solution to the nation's economic imbalance.

John Foster, SIUC associate professor of political science, said candidates have stressed the importance of equality of educational access throughout the 1992 campaign.

The candidates propose to accomplish this largely through Head Start programs—education for three-year-olds from low-income families—and tuition aid for elementary, secondary and higher education, he said.

"The logic behind their proposals is that education ought to be accessible to more than just those who can afford to pay," he said. "They can improve the economy, but that's more of a longer-term goal."

Darcey Campbell, Bush's assistant press secretary, said Head Start investments eventually will save money by helping educate and later employ those who otherwise might have needed welfare.

"We're investing early to produce people who can contribute to the economy instead of paying for their public assistance later," she said. "It's also a good way to instill values of parent involvement in children at an early age."

Al Berman, Perot's assistant press secretary, said the bulk of educational funds should be used toward pre-primary education because it would do more good.

He said if government wants to spend money on education, it would not be as helpful to fund secondary and higher education because potential for learning would not be created.

"Private schools don't seem to have a problem," he said. "People in our public education system have consistently had lower test scores than those in private schools. Seventy percent of public high school graduates can't read at an eighth grade level."

"It doesn't do any good to put the majority of government funds in the present education system because it's not working," he said.

Mary Ellen Glynn, Clinton's press secretary, said Clinton and Bush's Head Start and higher education proposals are fairly similar because both seek to educate the disadvantaged.

Bush and Clinton said they intend to increase funding for higher education in the form of student grants and loans—a move prompted by fear of tuition increases in public universities nationwide, the spokeswoman said.

"More and more people are graduating from college closer to 30 years old, and they're coming out in serious debt," Glynn said. "In addition to the poor, the

Presidential candidates on the issues

Bill Clinton
Democrat



The day-to-day combat along the 1992 presidential campaign trail has at times obscured the issues more than clarify them. Here is a look at Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton's positions on the issues ranging from abortion to welfare reform.

ABORTION: Supports the Roe vs. Wade decision guaranteeing the right to abortion and says that he would sign the bill pending in Congress to prevent states from barring abortion. Promises in his first week in office to rescind the gag order that severely restricts abortion counseling in federally funded clinics.

CIVIL RIGHTS: Supported the Civil Rights Act of 1991, which overturns recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions weakening affirmative action, and promises aggressive efforts to recruit minorities and women into government.

CRIME: Supports the death penalty and has carried out four executions as governor. Promises to put 100,000 new police officers on the streets through his national service plan.

DEFICIT: Says that he will cut the deficit by more than half over the next four years—to \$141 billion by 1996. Critics say that the plan overestimates the likely revenue from proposed tax changes and is flawed because it fails to directly address the inexorable rise in entitlement costs.

EDUCATION: Supports public school choice but opposes federal aid (vouchers) for parents sending their children to private schools. Would scrap existing student loan program and replace it with a national service trust fund that would allow all students to borrow money for college and then repay it either as a small percentage of income over time or by serving for two years as police officers, child care workers, teachers or some other public servant.

ENVIRONMENT: Environmentalists have criticized aspects of Clinton's record in Arkansas, particularly his failure to move more aggressively against pollution of state waters by the poultry industry, but have generally praised his proposals during the presidential campaign.

FOREIGN POLICY: Generally an internationalist, Clinton has argued that, with the Cold War over, the U.S. global mission should be reoriented toward promotion of democracy.

HEALTH CARE: Promises, within his first 100 days in office, to propose a national health care system providing phased-in universal coverage.

JOB TRAINING: Would require all companies to spend 1.5 percent of their payroll on training or pay an equivalent amount into a national job training fund.

TAX POLICY: Supports a 50 percent reduction in capital gains for entrepreneurs who start a new business and hold it for at least five years, but opposes President Bush's broader capital gains reduction. —Would provide some tax relief for the middle class but not as much as originally promised.

TRADE: After weeks of hesitation, endorsed North American Free Trade Agreement but said that he would not sign the treaty unless the United States reached agreement on additional measures to protect American jobs and ensure protection of the environment and worker rights in Mexico.

URBAN DEVELOPMENT: Would provide federal seed money for a nationwide network of 100 community development banks that would make loans to inner-city small businesses.

Ross Perot
Independent



Unlike President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton, independent candidate Ross Perot has not developed detailed positions on a full range of issues. He has centered his campaign on a plan to eliminate the \$290 billion federal budget deficit in five years through a combination of tax hikes and spending cuts that would reach far into the middle class.

Those steps will make America "pay its own way" in the world and reintroduce what Perot views as common sense to a gridlocked government. In a few select areas, such as research, Perot actually would boost domestic spending to enhance the nation's competitiveness. Overall, he says that his master plan would save \$754 billion in five years, yielding a \$10 billion budget surplus in 1998.

His views on social policy are shaped more by a businesslike, can-do attitude than a clear ideology or detailed agenda. Race relations and abortion, he says, are the greatest divisions in U.S. society, and it is the "moral responsibility" of leaders to help the nation heal.

ABORTION: Perot supports a woman's right to choose, federal funding of abortions for the poor and federal funding of counseling for pregnant women, while also encouraging adoption.

CIVIL RIGHTS: Perot seeks a "national commitment on race" to bring Americans together, and places his hope in people's attitudes, political leadership and an improved economy to help the poor.

DEFICIT: Here are the elements of his five-year plan to eliminate the deficit, which Perot assumes would be implemented 1994-1998; savings are five-year totals: Defense spending cuts: Defense would be curtailed \$40 billion beyond Bush administration proposals, an additional 1.6 percent annual decline. Domestic discretionary spending cuts: Agency budgets would be cut 10 percent across the board. Savings: \$108 billion. Social Security cuts: Perot would save the government \$30 billion by raising taxes for beneficiaries whose income exceeds \$25,000 (\$32,000 for couples) in a move that would affect 18 percent of recipients. Currently, 50 percent of such benefits are subject to taxation; he proposes that 85 percent be taxed.

EDUCATION: To improve what he sees as a failing education system, Perot would expand preschool programs, broaden school choice for parents, establish national standards and encourage higher pay for teachers.

ENVIRONMENT: Perot would try to reduce energy imports and promote conservation. He would encourage safe nuclear power and waste disposal technologies, cleaner ways to burn coal and renewable energy sources.

HEALTH CARE: He proposes a national health board to oversee reforms and a national health care policy.

TAX POLICY: Perot would hike the top income tax rate to 33 percent from 31 percent for individuals earning more than \$55,000 a year and \$89,250 for joint filers. Savings: \$33 billion. Gasoline taxes would be raised 10 cents a gallon for five straight years, for a total increase of 50 cents, to take in \$158 billion. The excise tax on cigarettes would be doubled to 48 cents a pack, netting \$19 billion in savings. He would reduce the capital gains tax, offer a tax credit for firms that provide training for rank-and-file workers and seek to make permanent the tax credit for research and experimentation.

URBAN PROBLEMS: Perot would push for urban enterprise zones and allow residents of housing projects to buy—and resell—their homes. He would expand drug treatment programs and try to divert gang members to legal enterprises.

George Bush
Republican



The day-to-day combat along the 1992 presidential campaign trail has at times obscured the issues more than clarify them. Here is a look at President Bush's positions on the issues ranging from abortion to welfare reform.

ABORTION: Supports a human life amendment to ban abortion except in cases of rape or incest, or when the life of the mother is endangered. Seeks to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court decision guaranteeing the right to abortion.

CIVIL RIGHTS: After vetoing earlier version of the legislation, signed civil rights bill in 1991 that partially overturned several Supreme Court decisions restricting affirmative action.

DEFICIT: Has never submitted a balanced budget to Congress; has increased federal domestic spending by 7.3 percent annually, compared with 1 percent annually under President Reagan. In the latest budget, he proposes to reduce the deficit from \$290 billion in 1992 to \$182 billion by 1997. Critics say that he has offered no specifics on offsetting cuts that would be required to pay for those new tax initiatives, and that the overall cap on entitlement spending leaves open the question of how to actually constrain such rapidly growing programs as Medicare and Medicaid.

EDUCATION: Supports public school choice and federal assistance through vouchers for lower- and middle-income parents who want to send their children to private schools. Proposed allowing all students, regardless of income level, to borrow up to \$25,000 for their college education.

ENVIRONMENT: Signed extension of Clean Air Act, which Reagan had blocked, but critics say that under pressure from business interests, he has weakened or delayed regulations implementing the law.

FOREIGN POLICY: Led worldwide coalition of nations that through military means ended the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait. Has been criticized for U.S. policies that aided Iraqi ruler Saddam Hussein in the years leading up to the invasion and for ending the war without Hussein being deposed. Negotiated agreement with Russia to cut both nations' nuclear arsenals by two-thirds over the next 11 years.

HEALTH CARE: Seeking market-driven reforms in health system rather than greater government intervention.

TAX POLICY: Signed a five-year, \$146.3 billion tax increase as part of 1990 budget deal, abandoning his "read my lips, no new taxes" pledge of the 1988 campaign. Supports broad-based cut in capital gains taxes, with reduction from current 28 percent to 15.4 percent for assets held for three years or more.

TRADE: Negotiated North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada; proposes to extend free trade zones through Central and South America and into portions of Asia and Eastern Europe.

URBAN DEVELOPMENT: Would attract investment to inner cities by creating enterprise zones. Would focus tougher law enforcement and enhanced social services, such as job training, on depressed neighborhoods through "weed and seed" programs.

WELFARE REFORM: Has encouraged states to experiment with reforms that attempt to change the behavior of welfare recipients, such as cutting off benefits for recipients whose children do not attend school regularly or denying additional benefits to women who have children while on relief. The goal is to encourage recipients to save for college.

—Los Angeles Times

economy is greatly affecting the middle-class in terms of education. (The middle-class) already have difficulty qualifying for student aid, and Clinton expects tuition to keep rising over the next few years."

Clinton expects to invest \$10.1 billion toward education during the next year as part of a five-year, \$220 billion package to stimulate the national economy, Glynn said.

"He plans to fund the proposal by

increasing income tax for the wealthiest 2 percent of Americans and cutting defense spending by a third. From this, he expects to earn \$250 billion by 1997.

Bush would increase education funding by \$3 billion during the next year continuing his "America 2000" plan, Campbell said.

Bush does not have a specific four-year plan, but does expect funding to increase each year if he

is re-elected, she said. Campbell said Bush intends to fund his program by putting ceilings on government entitlement funds, such as social security and welfare. He also proposes cutting defense spending by 25 percent, and supports unspecified spending and tax cuts intended to stimulate business revenue, she said. Perot wants to devote \$12.4 billion toward education during a

five-year period, Berman said. He intends to generate more than \$500 billion by 1997, which largely would come from a \$268 billion government entitlement cut and a gasoline tax expected to raise \$158 billion, Berman said.

Most of each candidate's investment would go toward:

■ Pre-primary education—All

see EDUCATION, page 15

COLLEGES, from page 1

Logan has not had any trouble attracting students. The Carterville college has had 22 consecutive semesters of increasing enrollment, said Herb Russell, spokesman for Logan.

Russell said many students say they go to Logan because of the convenience from several factors, including lower tuition, course availability and smaller classes.

"I don't know that we keep tuition low to attract students, but it's practical," Russell said. "This is a low-income area."

Students without financial aid are having to make tough choices

about where they spend their first two years of school. But if the quality of the education is the same and the price is the only difference, the decision is easier.

Kenyatta Anderson, a Logan sophomore from Carbondale, said a community college, in addition to being cheaper, is an especially good deal because of the small classes and closer teacher attention.

"Tuition is extremely high at SIU," Anderson said. "The quality of teaching is still the same."

Anderson said a government teacher hunted her down when she did not show up for class.

"A lot of teachers don't care if you go to school," she said. "But here it's so small and you see the same faces that it seems like faculty care."

Russell said Logan classes average 24 students.

"It's distinctly smaller, and you get the same education," he said.

Steve Robinson, a freshman from Carbondale, said he decided to take his general education courses at Logan after talking with his high school guidance counselor.

"It's easier and cheaper, and you get more individual attention," Robinson said.

Carbondale Community High School guidance counselors present students with options but avoid saying two-year schools are "better for everyone," said Shirley Miles-Gename, coordinator of guidance for the high school.

"We discuss both the good and bad points," Miles-Gename said. "A lot goes into making a decision in addition to the financial situation, like what kind of environment a student wants. Everybody is treated on an individual basis. We help them make decisions that are best for them."

She said there appears to be a trend nationwide for students to go to community colleges while they try to figure out what to do.

Still, 50 percent of Carbondale high school graduates go to four-year schools.

About 38 percent attend two-year schools, she said.

SIUC has more than 2,000 students transfer from community colleges each year, said Tom McGinnis, associate director of new student admissions.

SIUC's role is to help students and advisers at community colleges prepare for a smooth transfer.

DE takes fall break

The Daily Egyptian offices will be closed today because of fall break.

The business office will be open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and

Tuesday.

The DL will return to its regular operating hours on Wednesday, when it will publish an issue that will cover the presidential election.

RALLY, from page 1

govern, and we'll promise to cut the cost of Congress by 30 percent in six years or less or we'll quit.

"We have 43 Republican senators now, and after this election we'll have even more," he said. "We want to be in the majority and protect your interests."

Dole said the federal deficit is a large burden for him.

"If we don't do better, if we don't stand up and restrain federal spending, we're robbing young adults of their future," he said. "We don't need any more big-spending, reckless liberals — we got Ted Kennedy."

Continuing the intense campaigning of his party, Vice President Dan Quayle will make a stop at 3 p.m. today at Williamson County Airport.

Hillary Clinton campaigned on behalf of husband Bill Clinton, presidential candidate, at SIUC campus Oct. 24.

Williamson said officials need to crack down on overspending. "Spending on the federal level is too great and too wasteful," he said. "I support the toughest budget amendment with a 60 percent requirement for any tax increase."

Williamson attacked opponent Braun's vote against tougher child

pornographic laws.

"She has had five or seven different answers to explain it — my favorite being 'Maybe I was in the washroom when they took the vote,'" he said.

"I'll make a pledge to you: I will never be in the men's room when a major vote comes up, and I'll always vote for tougher laws to protect our children."

"And I believe senior citizens should be able to walk the streets safe at night and children should be able to walk to school."

Mike Starr, Republican candidate for the 12th U.S. House District, said he has witnessed the nation go downhill under the power of Democrats.

"I was born into the conflict of World War II and I remember a different country — now the pages of the story have turned because of Democratic leaders," he said. "I'm here to tell you they've squandered our trust."

Starr, a radio-television professor at SIUC, said careful consideration should be taken when analyzing presidential candidates.

"We're voting for the next president, not selecting the next contestant for the dating game," he said. "If we elect that Arkansas-Tennessee tag team we'll blow the Republicans back to the Stone Age."

"Our day is coming and we're going to win this election — no mistake about it."

Calendar

Community

THE SIU STRATEGIC Games Society will be meeting from noon till midnight on Saturday in the Student Center Activity Rooms A, B, C, and D. The perfect place to play your favorite board and role playing games, new members are always welcome.

BOOK SALE will be from 8:30 to 1 on Saturday at the Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main Street. Hardbacks are \$5.00 and paperbacks are \$2.25. The rain date will be November 7.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR Families and Friends of the Mentally Ill will have a Fourth Anniversary Potluck from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University. For more information, contact Mary at 549-0022.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and Night Van Service will not operate from Friday through Tuesday. Transit will resume operation at 6 on Wednesday. For more information, contact Scott at 453-2461.

MEGA-LIFE will sponsor a men's retreat on the Mississippi leaving at 3:45 today from the Baptist Stud.-Center. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2898.

FRIENDS MEETING of the Southern Illinois will continue its discussion on "Aspects of Quakerism" from 9:15 to 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Interfaith Center. Anyone is welcome. For more information, contact Tom at 549-1750.

THE ART OF BREASTFEEDING and Overcoming Difficulties will be the topic at the monthly meeting of the Carbondale La Leche League at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at 214 S. Glenview in Carbondale. For more information, call 457-7149, 457-5287, or 443-4267.

MEGA-LIFE will have Prayer and Praise for women only at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2898.

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Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Chalk one up

Chris Holmes, a junior in art, exits the voting booth Thursday after casting an absentee ballot. Holmes, who was voting in the

Jackson County Courthouse, said he voted for Democrat Bill Clinton for president.

CANDIDATES, from page 1

places they reach more voters," Kenney said. "There's an old political saying 'you hunt where the ducks are.'"

Until recently, presidential polls in Illinois have shown President George Bush 15 to 20 points behind Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.

Mike Harty, campaign manager for Ken Buzbee, Democratic candidate for the 58th state senate district, said Southern Illinois' region has been largely Democratic for the past 20 years, which discourages Republicans from visiting.

In the 1988 presidential election, Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis won the majority of Southern Illinois' vote.

"There are a lot of working-class people in this region (such as) coal miners and small business owners who naturally identify with Democrats more," he said.

Kenney said another rule in politics is "you don't campaign where you're going to be beat anyway."

"You instead go to marginal states where your efforts may allow you to win," he said.

Another reason presidential candidates do not campaign regularly in Southern Illinois is because of the small number of media outlets in the region, Harty said.

"Southern Illinois only has one major newspaper and the rest are small town (publications)," he said. "The media outlets aren't as readily available as they are in Chicago."

Kenney said it is more likely for presidential candidates to campaign in Southern Illinois during the pri-

mary races because they have more time to cover the state. But they only have three months between the party's convention and election day.

Christopher Ryan, deputy press secretary for U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said he thinks the Democrats have given considerable coverage to Southern Illinois.

Clinton has visited the region at least three times in 1992, including twice during the primaries, he said.

Barbara Brown, an SIUC political science lecturer, said one of the reasons Clinton has focused on Southern Illinois is because he serves as chairman of the Mississippi-Delta Commission.

"The commission is a coalition of people in economic development, tourism and politics who are trying to bring economic development to the Mississippi Delta region, including Southern Illinois," she said.

Kim St. Aubin, press secretary for the Bush-Quayle campaign headquarters in Springfield, said Bush has tried to cover as much of the country as possible.

"Obviously he can not visit every city in the country," she said. "But if he can't be there, he has relied on surrogates to represent him."

St. Aubin said Bush has campaigned in Illinois four times since August and has had several Republican representatives visit Southern Illinois in his place.

Bush campaigned in Paducah last week, which is part of the same media market as Southern Illinois, she said. Barbara Bush recently visited Cape Girardeau.

Secretary of Agriculture Ed Madigan, Republican Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, Secretary of State George Ryan and Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar all recently have campaigned in Southern Illinois on Bush's behalf, she said.

Andre Marrou, the Libertarian presidential candidate who is on the ballot in all 50 states, has campaigned as close as Charapain but has not visited Southern Illinois, said Geoff Nathan, the Southern Illinois representative of the Libertarian party.

Nathan said the candidate has not visited Carbondale because his party does not have the resources and not many people vote Libertarian in this region.

Some past political stops in Southern Illinois include:

- John F. Kennedy's and Richard Nixon's rallies at SIUC in 1960;
- Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter's address at SIUC in 1976;
- Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's stop in Southern Illinois in 1984;
- former president Gerald Ford's brief press conference at the Harrisburg-Raleigh airport in 1986;
- Rev. Jesse Jackson, the nation's first major black presidential candidate in 1984, rally for supporters in his second quest for the presidency at SIUC in 1988;
- Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen's visit to Carbondale in 1988;
- Bush's visit to Marion in 1988;
- Ronald Reagan's visit to Southern Illinois in 1988.



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Castle Perilous offers role-playing excitement

Store gives players chance to ditch worries, have some fun

By **Jeremy Finley**
Special Assignment Writer

As SIUC student Scott Thorne stands behind the counter of his business, surrounded by fantasy paraphernalia, a group of friends have gathered in the room next door to combat evil in modern day New York.

Thorne's store stands on the island where University and Illinois Avenues meet, outwardly as modern as the video store to its right and the photocopying outlet below it. Before it lies the Strip, where students go to find an escape from school and the adventures that await them there.

Inside Thorne's store the seven friends, mostly SIUC students, said they got together to play the role-playing game, Champions, in which they each become a different superhero to combat evil in New York.

The store is Castle Perilous, and it offers the chance to visit a world of excitement and fantasies, or more importantly, the chance to avoid writing a term paper.

Castle Perilous is a games, books and miniatures store that sells popular role-playing games in which players imagine their way across the board, the game and the fantasy world created in the adventure.

Thorne said his store and the games sold there offer patrons a kind of escape from the lives they lead.

"The role-playing games make you rely on your imagination," Thorne said. "You create a persona of someone generally unlike yourself, like an actor, and attempt to maintain that character through adventures set up by the dungeon

master, who is like a referee. It's like playing cowboy and Indians with rules.

"You get to experience things you see in movies or books, and see how you would do it differently," he said. "It's a way to change the way your life is going."

Thorne, a doctoral student in business and administration, said the store sells role-playing games as well as merchandise that goes along with them.

He said he sells miniatures, tiny lead figures of warriors or other characters the players may choose to be, that can serve as representatives of the characters. The miniatures also can show location on a board if certain games call for it.

The store sells modules, which are books or papers that detail the plot and characters of the games, he said.

Paperbacks, game information books and posters that coincide with the games also are sold.

Thorne said ever since he became involved with role-playing in college he has wanted to open the store.

"I wanted to open up one, and I had the finances and, so I wanted a store devoted to the product," he said.

Thorne said he wanted to finish his education at SIUC, and he thought a store like Castle Perilous was needed in Carbondale.

"The area needed a game store," he said. "A store like this can be really good if a college or military base is nearby."

Thorne said 70 percent of his customers are students, but customers come from around the area and as north as Belleville and Edwardsville.

"I've found that college students like to use their imagination," Thorne said. "They get to stretch their imagination and get away from the real world."

"Instead of worrying about term papers, they can think about avoiding death traps and smashing orks," he said.

Groups can take advantage of Thorne's game room, where he allows anyone. 24 hours a day, to use the room for the role-playing games.

Thorne said the group playing Champions used the room from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., and he asks for a small deposit when the room is used after store hours.

Dave Hoover, a senior in radio and television, said his group uses the room about once a week.

Hoover said the element of escape the games offer has been a part of what has kept the group together for about a year.

"It's a cheap escape compared to drugs and alcohol," he said. "And it's a healthy escape; it's a good stress reliever."

Heather Hoover, a senior in radio and television said she becomes Huntress, an archer/engineer in the games and enjoys the relief she finds in role-playing.

"It's fun to pretend you're someone else when your life sucks," she said.

Lar Townsend, a senior in computer science, said playing the games allows him to do the work of an actor without an actor's paycheck.

Townsend said the rumors of the game's negative affects are not valid.

"We've all been playing for years and we're all perfectly normal," he laughed.



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Brian Shotten, an architectural technology major from Pickneyville, researches an unclear rule for an imagination game he plays with his friends. Shotten was researching at Castle Perilous Thursday afternoon.

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Beauty on videocassette: Disney's most successful animated blockbuster translates high-tech, romance into film history

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

A musical tale of the love shared between a beautiful girl and a monstrous beast waltzed into theaters last year receiving monumental acclaim. It became the most successful animated film in history.

But the Walt Disney Co. saved the last dance for the small screen, as the timeless "Beauty and the Beast" debuts on videocassette today in wide release.

The \$145 million box office record-breaker was nominated for six Oscars and took home two for best original song and score. More notably, the cinematic achievements and wide appeal of "Beauty and the Beast" earned it a nomination for best picture—a first for an animated film.

Disney spokeswoman Dorrit Ragosine said the film flourished because it characterizes a testament to the art of Disney animation.

"Beauty and the Beast" was the most successful Disney film in history in terms of dollars and accolades because the film has elements that appeal to both kids and adults, such as a great sense of humor, music and characters," she said. "It had such a wide appeal it is a hail back to the the hay-day of Disney animated features—it has a stature like that of a 'Snow White.'"

The spell of an enchantress opens the classic fairy tale, turning a conceited prince into a hideous beast. To break the spell, the Beast must win the love of a woman before the last petal falls from an enchanted rose.

The story is set to music and is filled with endearing Disney characters such as Belle, the young girl with ultimate affection for the Beast, and inhabitants of the bewitched castle who have been converted into various housewares.

Disney animators took four years to convert the story to the screen using new advancements in the technology of animation, and they gave it more realistic qualities than previous animated films.

Loren Cocking, SIUC assistant professor of cinema and photography, said the increased use of computers in the animation process allowed for more detail and authenticity.

"As far as technology, there were certain individual shots that employed computer-generated shots to get a high degree of

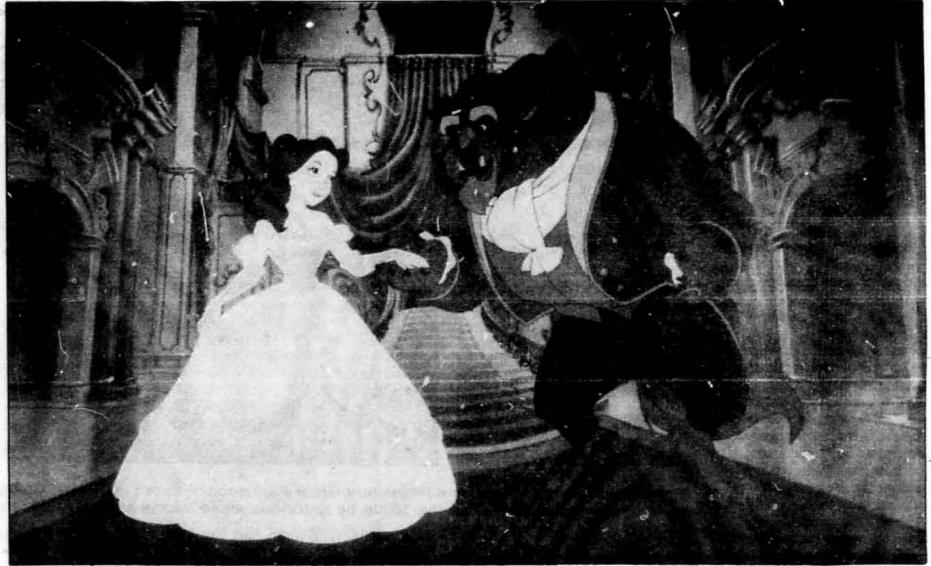


Photo Courtesy of Walt Disney Co.

realism," he said. "The crane shot where it comes down by the chandelier would have been so time consuming to manually draw from so many perspectives that it wouldn't have been attempted."

The scene Cocking refers to is when the film's hero and heroine greet one another in an elaborate ballroom and waltz to the award-winning title song. The camera zooms in on a golden and sparkling chandelier as it twirls in a downward focus to the two dancing.

Cocking said "Beauty and the Beast" took the realism apparent in many of Disney's animated features to a higher level of complexity.

"In 'Beauty and the Beast' some of the scenes were more complex, but the same sort of feeling was felt in earlier Disney films," he said. "Many Disney films have given a sense of three-dimensionality, such as Pinocchio, where you felt you were

being transported through real space with an apparently floating camera."

But "Beauty and the Beast" is recognized more for its music by Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman, previous Academy Award and Grammy winners for Disney's "The Little Mermaid."

The album went platinum after six weeks in release, and the songs were showered with nominations and awards.

Brian Kluesner, manager of Carbondale's Varsity Movie Store, said all the store's copies of "Beauty and the Beast" have been rented out continually since their arrival on Tuesday. He said the wide appeal to audiences is a result of its music.

"The music in the film is just wonderful—it has a great soundtrack," he said. "The whole movie appeals to the family."

Kluesner said the increased use of computers in the film helped add more

vibrant color and more realistic backgrounds, and its success will affect all future animated films. Audiences will see the end of "flat" animation, he said.

"I think this shows Disney has a cornerstone in the market for movies—nobody can live up to Disney animation," he said. "Now that it has been nominated for Best Picture, a lot more animation filmmakers are going to be shooting more for quality, instead of just shooting to get it out."

Cocking said "Beauty and the Beast" ultimately has generated enough enthusiasm to keep animation a very real medium.

"I definitely think it's a landmark film—it's going to keep feature-length animation alive as a commercially viable endeavor," he said.

"Beauty and the Beast" is available in videocassette for a limited time and is priced at \$24.99.

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SIUC STUDENT'S COME FLY WITH US!

Marines

House reflects slaves' history

Relics of cruelty haunt hallways

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

A good spot to get a good scare around Halloween is the Old Slave House on Hickory Hill, a place with a history of cruelty.

Located near Shawneetown, the Greek Parthenon-style mansion was built by John Hart Crenshaw, grandson of John Hart, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

George Sisk Jr., owner and operator of the museum, said visitors need to be aware of how African Americans suffered in the United States during the 1800s.

Sisk treats visitors to a colorful parley of the Crenshaw history as he takes them through the house.

As guests are given a tour, they learn from Sisk that Crenshaw was one of the cruellest slave owners in the country's history.

"Speculation has it that Crenshaw would be waiting at the Illinois state border to intercept runaway slaves from other states," he said. "He would sell them back to their owners or keep them to work in his salt mine."

Gilbert Fink, an Equality resident who researches slavery as a hobby, said he has found records proving that Crenshaw was not the only big slave owner in the area. Slavery was prominent in Southern Illinois in the 1800s.

"I found transactions (in the Pope County Courthouse) showing the purchase and selling of slaves," he said. "Slaves were bought and



The Old Slave House, right, is a three-story Greek Parthenon-style house that was built in the 1800s by notorious slave

owner John Hart Crenshaw. Balls and chains in the yard, left, serve as a haunting reminder of past injustices.

sold just like horses." Fink said farmers often borrowed slaves from Kentucky, signing contracts that they would feed and clothe the workers while they were in Illinois.

Sisk said Crenshaw would take the slaves he kept to the top floor of the three story mansion where they were beaten, tortured and bred. Many slaves died. Parts of whipping posts remain along with the cramped cots slaves slept on in their cells.

Legend has it that one slave, Uncle Bob Wilson, fathered more than 300 children while being held



Staff Photos by Mike Van HOOK

by Crenshaw. Wilson had the largest room on the third floor, and his name is written across the door. When he died in 1949 at the age of 114, he was the oldest person in Illinois.

"I have no reason not to believe this story since Uncle Bob told it himself before he died," Sisk said.

According to a Southern Illinois article from 1987, the house is haunted. Whistles, moaning and spiritual songs have been heard throughout the house. People have tried to spend the night at the house. Some have succeeded,

but most could not make it through until morning.

"I don't accompany guests to the third floor because I seldom find reason to go," Sisk said. "I let guests form their own opinions before telling them about the suspicion that the house is haunted."

Ironically, it is believed that Abraham Lincoln spent the night at the house.

"Crenshaw held political influence in Southern Illinois, and Lincoln would have sought his support," Sisk said.

In 1906 the Crenshaw family

sold the house to Sisk's grandfather, A.J. Sisk, who farmed the land and lived in the house with his family. The house is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

After 1995 the house will be closed to the public permanently because Sisk said he cannot afford to comply with new disabled accessibility laws.

The house is located at the intersection of Route 13 and Route 1. It is open to visitors 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. For more information, one may call 276-4410.

Students recall eerie times in local apartment

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

Some strange things have gone bump in the night at a Carbondale apartment.

SIUC freshman Deryk McDowell said he was skeptical when he first heard his friends tell stories about the noises at 406 1/2 E. Hester St.

A year later, he believes.

"I'm fully convinced there's a ghost there," McDowell said.

McDowell visited the apartment often to see his friend Bryan Lee, a junior in history education. McDowell spent the night many times, but he never had to stay alone at night, as Lee did.

"I was really skeptical," Lee said. "I don't believe in ghosts. But when you're alone, it's

kind of spooky."

Both Lee and McDowell live in Murphysboro now. Lee said he wasn't too excited about renting the apartment again.

But McDowell said he would like to go back to the apartment.

"It wasn't really frightening," he said. "It was just natural when you hear footsteps and feel a presence to turn around and look. But no one was ever there."

It started simply with Lee and his roommates hearing footsteps in the hall, but no one was ever there.

They thought it was just the guys downstairs, until the guys downstairs went out of town. The footsteps continued to be heard all weekend, Lee said.

"It got to be a novelty," he said. "There

were constant footsteps all year long. At least two dozen people heard them. People would come over and listen. It was one of the added features of the house."

Then one night the stereo came on by itself when some friends were over.

"Everybody thought I was messing with them," Lee said. "But they took the remote control away, and it turned itself on again."

Another time Lee and his room-mate called a friend to tell of the footsteps, and the kitchen faucet turned on by itself, he said. They ran out of the house, leaving their friends on the line. When they returned to explain to their friend what happened, the friend said she had thought they were fighting because she heard dishes rattling.

The story gets even stranger.

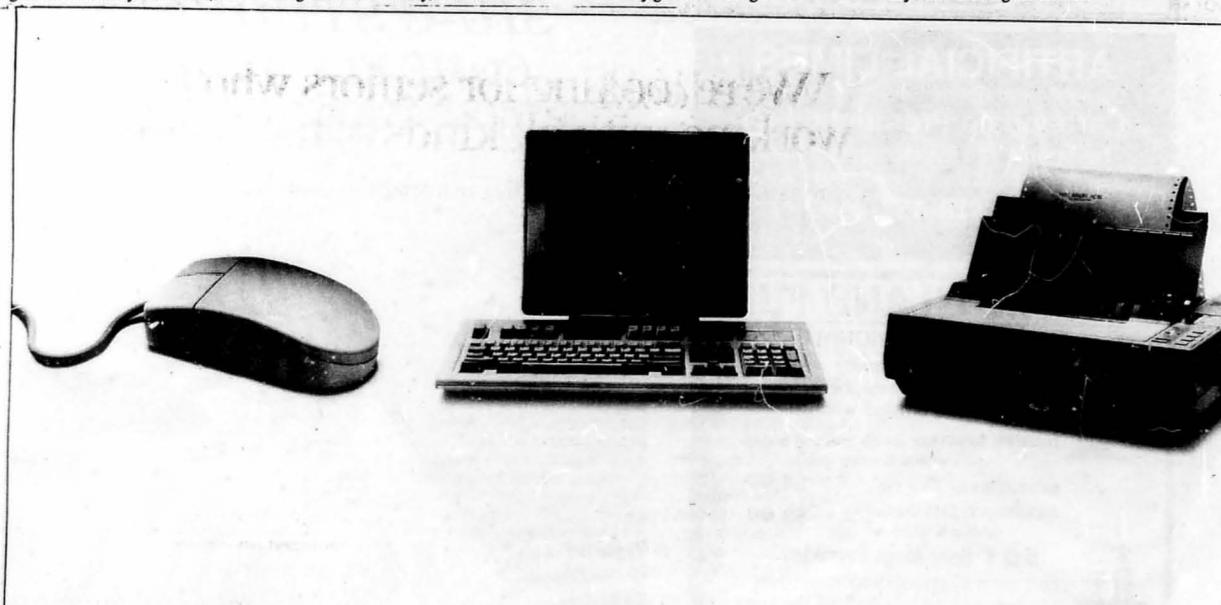
Lee said he talked to the land-lord, Henry Fisher, who told them there had been a murder in the house. According to Fisher's off-ice, no one is aware of any strange reports from 406 1/2 E. Hester, or any other Fisher property.

Lee also talked to the previous tenant, Heather Petty, a former SIUC student who is no longer in Carbondale. Lee said Petty claimed to practice witchcraft and had tried to raise spirits in the apartment.

Lee said he had painted over a pentagram on the door when they moved in and found a tombstone that Petty claimed to have used in trying to raise the dead.

"It was wild," Lee said.

Michael Jones of the Jackson County Historical Society said he has not heard of any other hauntings in the area.



Crab Orchard wildlife refuge summer home to bald eagles

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

A bald eagle descends from the sky over Southern Illinois and scoops up a carp from Crab Orchard Lake to feed its young.

It happens every summer when two pairs of bald eagles come to nest in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

John Mayberry, a wildlife biologist at Crab Orchard, said the refuge is the home of two pairs of bald eagles during the summer months and about 20 migrating eagles during the winter.

"We have the proper habitat as well as a protected sanctuary where the birds aren't disturbed," Mayberry said. "Eagles need a large, protected area where they can nest without being disturbed."

The eagles usually nest in tall trees near large bodies of water, he said. They look for areas where they won't be disturbed by human activities.

One of the nesting sites is located in the Grassy Bay area on the south side of Crab Orchard Lake in a restricted area, he said.

The other pair of eagles lives near Big Creek Lake within a closed portion of the refuge.

The pair of eagles at Big Creek Lake built several nests during past years which were blown out of trees during high winds, he said.

Now, the eagles have moved into a large shagbark hickory tree in a bottomland forest.

It is unusual for eagles to



was constant activity." The second nest has been occupied since 1985, she said.

Bald eagle sightings are becoming more common in Illinois because national populations are increasing, Lauzon said. As the population grows nesting pairs seek out new territories.

"We are seeing a spillover from areas where eagles have been nesting for years," she said.

Most of the eagles that stay in Illinois during the winter months migrate from Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ontario, Lauzon said.

Some of the eagles begin building nests during the winter, but most of these eagles go back north when the weather warms.

More and more seem to be coming back in the summer to nest, she said.

Bald eagle nesting sites are scattered throughout the state, but Southern Illinois has a strong bald eagle population because it is a relatively secluded area.

The biggest threat to bald eagles in Illinois is the continued loss of habitat, she said.

The Illinois Department of Conservation sets aside public areas identified as bald eagle nesting habitat, but nesting habitat on private lands is difficult to protect from development.

Fortunately, most of the nests are located on public lands so the department is able to protect them, Lauzon said.

build nests inside a forest, Mayberry said. Normally they build nests near water, but these eagles nested 100 yards inland.

"Both nests were successful this year," he said. There were three eaglets in one nest and one in the other."

The eagles return every year, he said. During the summer the eagles' main source of food is rough fish such as carp and buffalo.

Bald eagles seen in the area during the winter follow waterfowl migrations, he said.

These eagles mainly feed on injured or dead ducks and geese.

Sue Lauzon, executive director of Endangered Species Protection Board, said the Crab Orchard nesting site is the longest standing site in Illinois.

"The first record of bald eagles nesting at Crab Orchard is in 1972," Lauzon said. "There was sporadic nesting activity until 1979. After 1979, there

EPA unveils new proposal to control toxic emissions

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Continuing a pre-election outpouring of clean air decisions, the Environmental Protection Agency unveiled a 1,000-page plan Thursday to control emissions by the nation's chemical plants.

The agency estimated that the new rule would reduce cancer-causing air toxics by 80 percent. As a bonus, the agency said that the proposed rule would bring about a billion-ton-per year cut in the industry's release of volatile organic compounds, a principle ingredient in the formation of smog.

Critics, however, said that the measure was inexcusably weak.

Mandated by the 1990 Clean Air Act, the rule controlling air toxics was supposed to have been completed by Nov. 15, but like other regulations required

by the law, it has been subject of sharp and protracted differences between the EPA and the White House Competitiveness Council, which has waged a publicized battle to minimize the economic impact of federal regulation.

The proposal will now be subject to public comment and possible revision. It is expected to be another year before it is put into final form. The rule will take effect three years after that.

William G. Rosenberg, the environmental agency's assistant administrator for air and radiation, hailed the proposal as the most significant step that will be taken in the next 10 years to abate pollutants. The beneficiaries, he said, will be human health, agricultural production, ecosystems harboring endangered species, and streams and forests.

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NOV. 11	601-700	9-11	701-800	11:30-1:30	801-900	2-4
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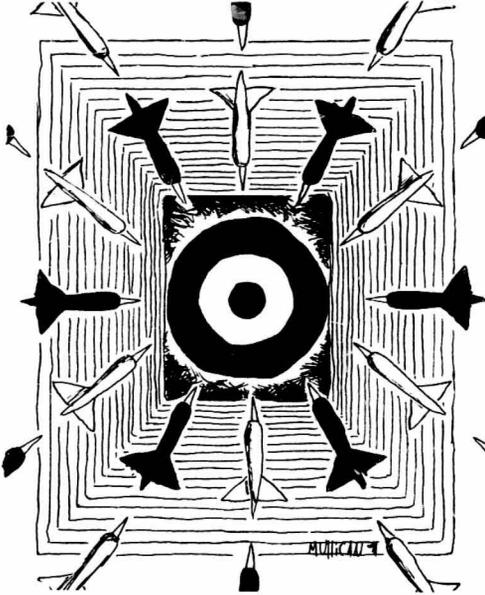
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Mixed-race couple still finds prejudice, fear even in college

Both feel families, friends not ready for their marriage

By Sherri Wilcox
Special Assignment Writer



she said.

Despite the disappointment Claire said she feels in her parents' prejudgment of other races, she believes they are not truly racist, but rather misinformed.

"My mother is afraid for her baby, I think," she said. "She doesn't want society to close any doors for me, but she doesn't realize the doors she's closing by her judgment."

Anthony said he agreed with Claire, although he has never met her parents.

"I think they are just afraid, and maybe a little ignorant," he said. "But it's not like they go out and burn crosses or anything."

"Even when I was young, there was a black family that lived behind us, and they had a little girl my age that I always played with....but I'd always get in trouble if I was over there."

—Claire

Regardless of their reasoning, Claire said she feels cheated by not being able to share her happiness with her mother and the rest of her family.

"She has to realize that if I do marry Anthony, it's him I'm going to be with for the rest of my life, not my mommy," she said. "She needs to trust my judgment in finding a partner regardless of if that person is black or white."

Not all interracial couples have experienced that kind of family resentment. And interracial relationships may not be as trendy as people believe.

According to the history books interracial marriages have been well-advertised since slavery, many involving very prominent people in states where it was legal to marry a person of another race.

Entertainers, writers, and even politicians during the years following the Civil War have married outside their race. These well-known figures include Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of New York, musicians Harry Belafonte and Sammy Davis Jr., and religious cult leader Father

Divine.

In fact, Anthony said he comes from a family that is very open-minded about race. His father is a mulatto and his stepmother is white, so their son's situation is normal to them.

"My natural mother has never been racist in any way," he said. "I told (my parents) about Claire and they were like, 'Big deal, she's white.'"

Anthony and Claire said being at SIUC makes things easier for them because it is an environment that is more open-minded than their hometown.

"Every time we see another interracial couple, we count them and always say 'hi,'" he said. "We may not actually know them, but it's like a common bond."

But nowhere is perfect, and Claire and Anthony said they still get their share of digs and comments.

Although Claire's family situation bothers Anthony, so do the comments and catcalls they receive from other students.

"It really bothers me," Anthony said. "I don't understand why people need to do that."

The negative attitude toward their relationship is not entirely one-sided, he said. In fact, both said they receive more disapproval from African-American students than from white students.

Anthony said he has been approached by some of his African-American friends, especially women, who voice their disapproval of Claire.

"They would say I shouldn't date Claire, and I ask them why they don't think so, and they can't tell me," he said. "It's basically just because they don't think I should. But I need to do what I want to do, and they should be happy for me."

Anthony and Claire hope they can return to their hometown after graduation as a lawyer and a teacher and help conquer some of the stereotypes of interracial relationships.

Overall, Claire said they think things are getting better in terms of racism.

"People aren't as obvious about it anyhow," she said. "People may talk behind our backs, but few say anything to our faces. That proves they are embarrassed about their behavior, that they know it's wrong."

Anthony and Claire are pseudonyms given to the couple to protect their identities.



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Local author concerned with dark side of people

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

A Southern Illinois native's novels reveal the corruption of good, the destruction of the world and the power of evil. His works concern the dark side of the soul and humanity, showing the influence of evil on people so ordinary they could be anyone.

And he has no interest in scaring anyone.

Brian Hodge, a best-selling horror author from Mt. Vernon, said he is not out to scare his readers, only to disturb them.

"I don't really write to scare, I write more to disturb and to make people confront things that they wouldn't ordinarily think about," he said. "I think things that challenge pre-conceptions really bother people the most; that's what shakes them up the most."

Hodge said he'd like to stay away from the traditional slasher and undead concept of horror.

"That's boring," he said. "I try and get away from all the clichés."

Hodge is the author of Oasis, Dark Advent and Nightlife and has had short stories appear in the Book of the Dead, Final Shadows and Shock Rock.

Dark Advent was nominated for Best First Novel in 1988 by the

Hodge hopes to show influences of evil on ordinary souls

Horror Writers of America and Nightlife was a No. 1 bestseller. Horror Show Magazine called him "an exciting, powerful writer," and Mystery Scene wrote, "Brian Hodge has proved that he's got what it takes to be a driving force in the horror field."

Despite his acclaim, Hodge remains as calm as a corpse about his success.

"I'm not really concerned about awards. If you let that kind of sway you or turn your head, you're probably on the wrong track," he said. "It (praise) makes me feel like I'm on the right track, creatively and artistically."

Hodge has spent most of his life in Southern Illinois. He attended Rend Lake college for two years, and finished an advertising degree at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Hodge said the area has not especially influenced his writing, but his interest of writing did come when he was growing up in Mt. Vernon.

"I've always known that I wanted to be a writer from second grade on; there was never any doubt about that," he said. "The area has not really influenced my writing. I set my first novel away from Mt. Vernon, because if you're not

familiar with the locale, that's one less detail you have to worry about. My second novel was a little bit set around here, though."

Though he always knew he had an interest in writing, Hodge said he has found his greatest enjoyment in horror.

"I always knew I wanted to write, but I sort of gravitated into horror," he said. "I like the freedom of it. You don't have any particular trappings or conflicts that you would find in history or westerns."

Hodge is one of the authors of a series of horror novels entitled "The Abyss," that Hodge said is a series that is trying to break free of the traditional horror aspects.

"It's a line of fiction that tries to redeem some of today's horror fiction—basically redeem some of the crap that's come out," he said. "They chose authors whose work they thought were definitive of what they are trying to accomplish."

Hodge said internal aspects—more than events in his life—and the readings of



Hodge

Shakespeare truly influence his writing.

"A lot of it tends to be affected by my life, but it's not autobiographical, and they never make a major plot or anything," he said. "There are certain emotional avenues I tend to explore. A lot of it comes from social concerns, like in Nightlife there was a concern about the rainforests."

"I've also got a lot of influence from Shakespeare from his rhythm and his language."

On Halloween, Hodge will appear to sign autographs and give a reading at Bookland in University Mall.

Ruby Jung, assistant manager of Bookland, said she became aware of Hodge when a customer brought his location to her attention.

"We had a customer order a book, and it came to my attention that we had a nationally published writer living in the vicinity," she said. "He'll be signing autographs, and we'll have 50 copies each of two of his books: Dark Advent and Deathgrin."

"We'll have some copies of Nightlife and the anthologies he's in," she said. "At 3 p.m. he'll be giving a reading of some unspecified work. It should be

interesting."

Jung said she has read Deathgrin and was impressed with Hodge's writing ability.

"It was excellent, and I don't ordinarily enjoy books that are characterized as horror, but his characters are so strong," she said. "He's also the first author I've ever read that writes like I think. It's like my generation has caught up with me. Every other writes like my parents talk."

Jung said Hodge's plotting is really strong.

"He set up an impossible situation, and he gave you the clues on how he was going to solve it, and they were there and I just couldn't find them," she said.

Hodge said he is pleased with his chosen career and with what the future holds for him.

"I'm a pioneer of this in my family. Hopefully I'll keep writing for the rest of my life. I'd like to broaden the things I get involved with. Next spring there will be a four-issue graphic adaptation of Nightlife. Get more involved with graphics, if I ever get lucky enough to do that."

"You can make your life anyway you want to. You're not confined to the restrictions of reality. What ever point you want to get across, you can get it across louder," he said.

Recent releases offer second look at 'Frankenstein'

Los Angeles Times

What better time to let all the monsters out of the box than Halloween?

There are enough horror films among recent laser releases to fill every hour of all Hallow's Eve with creatures and creepiness that should keep your finger on the fast forward key, or the freeze-frame button.

The offerings minus contemporary graphic blood and gore and sadism serve up a crash course in Hollywood horror-picture making from Carl Laemmle's productions with Bella Lugosi and Boris Karloff in the '30s to the Hammer Film Productions' '50s interpretations with Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing.

There is no better place to begin than with the restored version of "Frankenstein". The film's quaint beginning, not always seen on television outings, comes with a moral intonation on behalf of producer Laemmle warning that what we are about to see offers a lesson into what happens when man tries to play God. Of course, by now we all know, Karloff's first appearance as the monster is tenderly evoked, especially in footage censored till 1987.

Other films inspired by the Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley story include the wry sequel, "The Bride of Frankenstein" which opens with Mary Shelley (Elsa Lanchester) recounting the rest of her monstrous tale to Lord Byron and Percy Shelley.

There's far more to this film than Lanchester's incredible hairdo as the bride, including a Franz Waxman score that adds immeasurably to it.

Lugosi and Karloff are joined by Basil Rathbone for "Son of Frankenstein" in the third and last in the Karloff series. It's a worthy closing to this trio, as eerie and compelling as the earlier two.

Frankenstein was too good a thing for Hollywood to let die, however, and some of his more interesting incarnations have made their way onto laser, among them "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man." Even better viewing a frame at a time is the transformation of Lon Chaney Jr. into the Wolf Man.

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College students enjoy low cost for health care services

By Dave Kazak
Special Assignment Writer

While many people out of college worry about the skyrocketing cost of health care, SIUC students enjoy paying a comparatively low sum for the health insurance and services they receive.

SIUC students pay \$164 a semester with a \$5 charge for each visit, which places the cost of health care and insurance in the middle of the Illinois campus spectrum.

Students at the University of Illinois pay \$223 a semester for health insurance and use of the health service on campus. Northern Illinois University students pay \$173.67 a semester for the same services. Western Illinois University requires a \$124-a-semester fee, and Eastern Illinois University students pay the lowest total fee of \$61.80 a semester.

The fee, though more expensive than other schools, includes all the services offered by the health service such as basic examinations, routine tests and X-rays.

The \$5 charge is what Student Health Program Administrator Jake Baggot called a "nuisance charge."

"We want student to be more responsible for their own health," he said. The charge allows students to examine the seriousness of their health problem and whether it warrants a visit to health services or not.

Students at other universities pay for X-rays, routine tests, and basic examinations on top of their regular semester fee.

Western, which has a lower rate than SIUC, does not include the cost of routine tests, gynecological exams or X-rays in the fee. The exams "ran range in cost from \$6 to \$35. X-rays cost \$20 dollars.

Fees like these exist at the other schools as well. Eastern, Northern and U of I all have fees for tests and services that are free to SIUC students.

Student insurance is another factor in determining the total cost of student health care and a student's health fee. SIUC students pay \$86 of the \$164-a-semester fee for student health insurance.

U of I Health Insurance Records Supervisor Richard Stillwell said U of I's fee, which includes a \$106-per-semester insurance fee, is higher than SIUC's because the insurance contract is based on amount of benefits.

"We take bids from different companies," he said. "The price depends on what we want to offer in benefits to the students. We request those benefits and then take the lowest bid. That is what determines our price."

At other schools student health insurance is managed under a separate department.

SIUC manages both student insurance and health services under the same department, which is a factor in keeping SIUC health care costs down, Baggot said.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs, said another reason for the lower cost is SIUC's good health record.

"Our insurance costs are based on what insurance payments were made in the previous year," she said. "We even received a rebate from the insurance company we were insured with last year."

She said the rebate was a result of the students remaining healthy and not putting in so many claims for money from their student insurance.

Paratore could not say with any certainty whether some of the services offered by Health Services, such as the Wellness Center or the Dial-A-Nurse program, were contributors to SIUC students taking on a more responsible role for their own health.

The lower fees at other schools are result of lower health services fees and not drastically low insurance costs. Easterns low fee includes a \$56 insurance rate and a \$5.80 health services charge.

Eastern's Health Services Administrator Gen Beals said one of the reasons for their low cost is because they are appropriated money by the school administration and do not have to generate any revenue for salary purpose.

"Another reason is because our former director was dedicated to keeping health care down for the students here," she said.

If the student needs to be

examined by a specialist, the student is referred to one. This is when the health insurance starts up.

SIUC's health insurance program pays 80 percent of all fees charged by the hospital and doctor. The student is responsible for the other 20 percent, but the student is not have to pay a deductible.

In contrast, U of I students pay a \$100 deductible before their insurance will begin coverage of 80 percent of the cost of care. NIU students have a \$200 dollar deductible.

SIUC's health insurance program does not call for any deductible.

If an SIUC student accumulates health care costs that exceed \$2,000 then student insurance will take care of 100 percent of the cost up to \$100,000, Baggot said.

"We used to be self-insured," Baggot said. "That gave us the experience we needed to know how the health insurance system works and that helps us keep the cost down."

If a student gets ill or gets injured while away from campus, and an emergency room visit is needed, the insurance from SIUC still will cover the care.

"It really doesn't matter where a student is," Baggot said. "The card in the back of the health information booklet the students received at the beginning of the semester is an ID card letting the hospital know the student is covered."

Baggot said the card has not had any problems getting accepted by hospitals as proof of insurance.

The question of the quality of care received at health services has been several students concerns. Baggot said students need to find a physician they are comfortable with.

"All of the physicians at health services are practicing MD's," he said. "These people have all been out in the medical field before coming to work for us."

"We have women doctors for women who feel more comfortable with a woman examining them. We have doctors who work mostly on sports injuries. It's all a matter of finding a doctor you feel comfortable with."

ASSAULTS, from page 1

without pushing them into it. This is not a reflection on local law enforcement, she said, calling the performance of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department and the Carbondale Police "excellent". The committee offers counseling and information to the victim on her options, and it assigns an advocate to help her through every step of the legal process.

when dealing with acquaintance rape. Klausen said.

It may take a specially trained health professional to distinguish the signs of sexual assault, so the victim may face inappropriate behavior from emergency room personnel, she said.

To prevent this, the Women's Center can arrange training for health professionals to help them recognize the physical and emotional signs of sexual assault.

The crime victims constitutional amendment on the Nov. 3 ballot is also important to victims of sexual assault, Klausen said.

It will give a "bigger wallop" to laws that protect victims' rights that may now be ignored, she said.



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Birth control injection tested, passed by FDA

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration Thursday approved Depo-Provera, a highly effective but controversial contraceptive that provides three months of protection against pregnancy with a single injection.

Manufactured by the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., it will be marketed under the name Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection and will be available from physicians and clinics in the United States in January.

"This drug presents another long-term effective option for women to prevent pregnancy," FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler said in a statement. "As an injectable, given once every three months, Depo-Provera eliminates problems related to missing a daily dose."

The move was applauded by Planned Parenthood Federation of America officials, who said they were "gratified that the FDA has

recognized the mounting worldwide evidence that (Depo-Provera) is effective and safe." But some critics expressed concern that the approval was premature and that the drug's safety had not been proven.

Depo-Provera was developed in the 1960s and already is sold in more than 90 countries, including the United Kingdom, Germany, France, New Zealand, Norway, Belgium and Sweden. It has been taken by an estimated 30 million women worldwide and is believed to be in use now by between 8 million and 9 million women.

Injected in the arm or buttocks every 12 weeks, it has proven 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy. A patient who wishes to become pregnant should simply stop the injections, the FDA said. Its cost is estimated at \$120, an amount considered modest for a contraceptive.

Depo-Provera contains the drug medroxyprogesterone acetate, a synthetic hormone.



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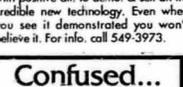
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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"Happy Birthday Grandpa"
Love
Ryan & Adam



Happy 20th Birthday Angie!
You're not a teenager anymore!
Love,
Mark

The Men of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity would like to thank the following for a most successful Safe Halloween 1992.

1. Delta Zeta ΔΖ
2. Pi Kappa Alpha ΠΚΑ
3. Alpha Phi Alpha ΑΦΑ
4. Sigma Gamma Rho ΣΓΡ
5. Iota Phi Theta ΙΦΘ
6. Sigma Kappa ΣΚ
7. Delta Sigma Theta ΔΣΘ
8. Theta Xi ΘΞ
9. Alpha Gamma Delta ΑΓΔ
10. Zeta Phi Beta ΖΦΒ
11. Alpha Gamma Rho ΑΓΡ
12. Sigma Sigma Sigma ΣΣΣ
13. Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ
14. Delta Chi ΔΧ
15. Z-100
16. Steve Harris Fiscal Officer for ΦΣΚ
17. Harriet Wilson Barlow Ph.D
18. Carbondale Schools
19. Murphysboro Schools
20. The SIU Student Center & Staff
21. McDonalds
22. The Intergreek Council
23. The Daily Egyptian
24. And all others who made this event great for over 1,000 children and parents of Southern Illinois.
25. Debbie Lundberg Student Development

Thank you from The Gentlemen of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity
ΦΣΚ

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four words. One letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

HICED
THRIM
DENIGS
WUNTA

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

Answer: A _____ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: UNCLE MURKY HOTBED BILLING
Answer: A foot often remains poor when he pretends to be thin—BICP

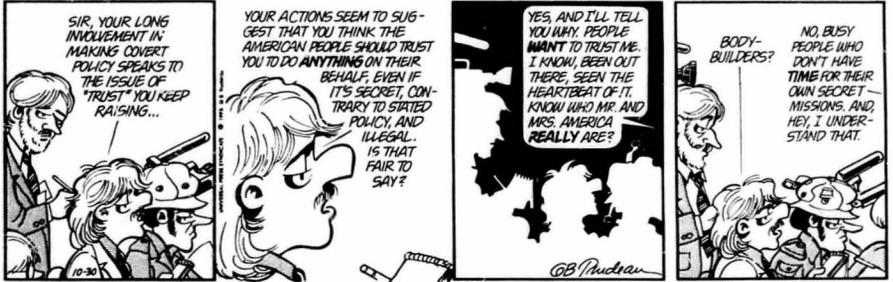
SINGLE SLICES by Futer Kohlsaat



Fred finally comes face to face with a supermodel.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



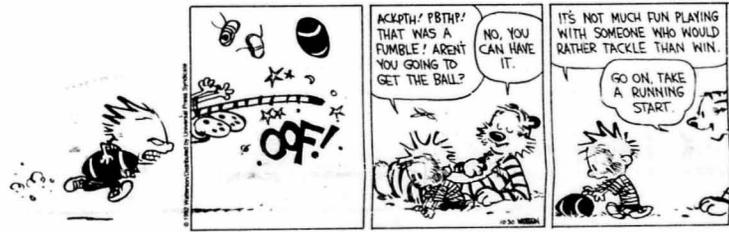
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

13	2	5	4	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
17										
20										
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
37										
41										
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
62										
64										
67										
68										

- ACROSS
- 1 Alert
 - 5 Solar-lunar calendar
 - 10 Afternoons
 - 13 Inventor Howe
 - 15 Castle (Cuban fort)
 - 16 Decay
 - 17 Oxymoron #1
 - 19 Self
 - 20 Blue sky
 - 21 Lion end
 - 22 Stupely
 - 23 Enthusiastic one
 - 25 Tall
 - 27 TV actor Dell, to friends
 - 30 Violent Bull
 - 31 Agile
 - 32 Everything
 - 34 Waken
 - 37 Issue
 - 41 Tie
 - 42 Hammer part
 - 43 Prevaricate
 - 44 Painter Paul
 - 45 Course
 - 47 Ernie or Gomer
 - 48 Finally!
 - 50 Make jubilant
 - 52 Lean
 - 53 Some railways
 - 55 Henry — Lodge
 - 56 Stage of a trip
 - 59 Oxymoron #2
 - 62 Ball wood
 - 63 Hole
 - 64 Entertainer John
 - 65 Place
 - 66 Parasol income
 - 67 Punta del —
- DOWN
- 1 Complex network
 - 2 Inter —
 - 3 Comic — Brothers
 - 4 Temperament
 - 5 Gar, river
 - 6 Supplied with energy
 - 7 God of war
 - 8 Ridges
 - 9 Small child
 - 10 Oxymoron #3
 - 11 VIT
 - 12 Gam
 - 14 Antitoxins
 - 15 Muddy
 - 22 Barber's item
 - 24 Robert —
 - 25 Kitchen wear
 - 27 Mother of the Titans
 - 28 Charity
 - 29 Oxymoron #4
 - 33 Goddesses of destiny
 - 35 Leave port
 - 36 Fencing sword
 - 38 Baseballer Ryski
 - 39 Close lighty
 - 40 Card holding
 - 42 Attendance
 - 45 Everlasting — poets
 - 47 Smooth stone
 - 48 Book of maps
 - 49 The ones here
 - 51 Weed
 - 54 Author Urs
 - 56 Six to the inning
 - 57 Run, in a way
 - 59 Evergreen
 - 60 Zuider —, h. th.
 - 61 Comp. pt.

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

LA ROMA'S WEEKEND SPECIALS!!

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HOOPS, from page 20

time," he said. "Those conferences have boomed in college basketball over a period of years to become the powerhouses they are today."

Bender, a part of the 1978 Duke Cinderella team and former assistant coach to Mike Krzyzewski at Duke University until 1983, said overall, competition from across the nation will help in the MVC's quest.

"The top conferences have fought for that top crest for a long time," he said. "It is important for us as a conference to have overall competition from across the nation."

Bender was able to schedule basketball power DePaul into ISU's non-conference schedule this season.

"DePaul is a greatly respected and powerful opponent for us to face," he said. "It will hopefully give us and the conference some strong exposure."

Last season DePaul finished with a No. 24 ranking in the top 25 after being upset by New Mexico State in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

SIUC also has tried to turn up the notch in non-conference action scheduling Big Eight team Missouri and Evansville. Both teams made NCAA tournament appearances last season.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said the difference on the season will be to play tougher against non-conference opponents.

"We have to be able to win the matches outside our own league, and this year's non-conference schedule is not much different from last year's," he said. "We will have to be ready to play Evansville and Mizzou, and if good things happen for us in the San Juan tournament, we may even get to face Iowa, a top Big Ten school."

Other top teams that MVC teams will

face in non-conference action are Mississippi, Cal-State Fullerton, Purdue, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Utah.

Indiana State head coach Tates Locke said he feels that the MVC has the talent and potential to move forward this season playing good competition.

"We have a lot of players in the conference with experience who can play physically, but the real test will come when we take on our non-conference opponents."

Bender said the playing of top non-conference teams makes a difference in determining the talent of a team or a conference.

Thirty of the 64 NCAA teams get to go to the tournament by winning their conference tournament.

The other 34 teams come largely from the ACC, Big East, Big Eight, and Big Ten conferences. In the NCAA tourney last season, six teams were the ACC, five from the Big East, five from the Big Ten and four from the Big Eight.

That leaves about 14 teams that are able to be selected from a field of 26 conferences, Bender said. Most of small conference talent is forgotten in March, mostly due to a weak non-conference schedule, he said.

"Having been on both sides of the schedule, I can see where top conferences state that their conference is stronger than some non-conference matches some schools play," he said. "However when it says that the NCAA tourney consists of the best 64 teams in college basketball, it isn't always the best 64 teams."

SIUC suffered the consequences in the 1989-90 season when its hope for an at-large bid was lost after an impressive 26-7 season that won them the MVC crown but not an MVC tournament.

BUDAPEST, from page 20

league with four teams. Sean McCaffery, an American working in Budapest, struggled for two years trying to organize and train the four teams. The only practice field the kids had was a bumpy soccer field, and there was little equipment.

Palmisano answered McCaffery's request for help, and in a two-month period, scraped enough equipment donations and funding to send the instructors over to train both the coaches and the kids.

Meyer said he was interested in doing something like this, and Palmisano got him involved. It was an honor to be part of the project, he said.

"To be able to go across sea and teach kids who are dying to have baseball as a sport is wonderful," Meyer said. "The most exciting part was seeing the joy and the enthusiasm the kids had for the sport. The kids were hard working in the facilities they had."

"Seeing their skills improve in the short amount of time was worth it. What we tried to accomplish was a foundation from them to work with," he said.

Finley said the players association already has something like this project to stimulate interest in baseball in other countries. Having the camps and clinics helps the country understand the game and relate to it like people do in the United States, he said.

"The project gave us three the opportunity to get together, and we don't see each other very often," Finley said. "It also gave us a chance to do a good service overseas. It's gratifying more than anything else to see those kids who really want to play baseball improve over the week's time."

Palmisano said the experience was educational for everyone involved, and the group plans to do it again next year—in Indonesia.

"None of us had any idea what Budapest was like," he said. "The city was non-stop 24 hours a day. There were some problems with

phones and other things that made us appreciate what America has, but we also saw that things we worry about every day are not a concern over there."

Finley said another project on tap would be bringing some kids in little leagues in Europe to Dallas, so they could play here and see the United States.

"Europe is an untapped product," he said. "Eventually, down the road some, we may have many more players from Europe. And, maybe further down the road, they may start their own league. There's no telling what could happen."

When the group arrived in Budapest, 40 kids were at the airport to meet the group. The group was treated like celebrities in Budapest, Palmisano said.

"I expected them to ask Steve for autographs, but Lee and I signed as many as he did," he said. "The media on the other side ate this up."

The first day of camp was a coaches' clinic, covering basic rules, drills and game strategies. Twenty-five men showed up for the coaches clinic.

Three days were devoted to teaching interested kids the fundamentals of the game—catching, throwing, hitting, fielding and pitching. The camp ended with a mini-tournament.

Meyer said the kids were excited to get in a game situation, and it worked out great.

Palmisano said baseball not only teaches kids the game, but it teaches kids things they can use in every day life.

"There are many intangible things one learns from any team sport—teamwork, sportsmanship, camaraderie—things that not only prepare you to succeed, but also teach you how to deal with failing," he said. "These are factors a child could never learn in a classroom or textbook but only between the lines on a baseball diamond, football field or soccer field."

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almost **Late Night** featuring:
 with the Salukis

Friday, November 6, 1992
SIU Arena - 7:05 p.m.
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3-Point Shootout
 Benny the Bull
 Prize Giveaways
 Dunk Competition
 Toast on a Stick



Larry "Bud" Melman
 as seen on Late Night with David Letterman

Spikers to face Shockers

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team will try to pull a Missouri Valley Conference upset tonight when it gets a second stab at No. 3 Wichita State on its home turf.

The Salukis, 11-12, will try to avoid repeating a Shocker sweep that SIUC suffered in Wichita, Kan., earlier in the season.

Head coach Sonya Locke said if her team can play the same kind of game it played in the first one against Louisville Wednesday night, it will beat WSU.

"An all-around solid effort was seen at the start of the Louisville match, but we lost it in the end," she said.

"If we can give that kind of performance in the match against WSU, we will have a good chance to upset them."

Locke said an upset will not be easy, and her team knows what it has to do against WSU to win the match.

"Winning against Wichita will come down to our aggressiveness

in the match, and not just most of the match, but every point and every serve," she said. "If we do not do that, Wichita will come in here and beat us."

WSU is coming off a five-game win over MVC foe Northern Iowa last weekend and is working towards making school history. The Shockers won a record breaking 25 matches last season and have already achieved 20 wins going into the last stretch of the season.

WSU head coach Phil Shoemaker said consistent play has been the difference for his team.

"We have played strong in all areas of our game, and it has resulted in us being able to win big matches," he said.

Junior Kristin Carr, who has 211 kills and 155 digs, and Becky Sutter, who has 234 kills and 195 digs, lead the Shocker attack.

WSU leads the MVC in hitting percentage with .236 while coming in second in kill average and ace average.

The spikers will face WSU at 7 p.m. in Davies Gym.

New swim coach to use SIUC's first meets as trial run

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

Under fresh leadership, the SIUC women's swim team will begin its season against a nationally ranked team.

Coach Mark Kluemper, formerly an assistant for Kentucky, began leading the Salukis only a week ago. Kluemper said he will use the two meets this weekend as an opportunity to see what kind of competitors his swimmers are.

"This weekend will be a good learning experience for me. I'm really looking forward to seeing the girls race," he said. "Everything is so new right now."

On Saturday, the team will face Northwestern, a team that has been ranked in the top 10 in the nation for the past three seasons.

Julie Adams, who is one of four seniors on a team that lost three All-Americans to graduation last year, said Kluemper has helped in the short time he has been at SIUC.

"Coach Kluemper is really great and has already been working us real hard for this weekend," Adams said. "We respect that."

Men's swim coach Rick Walker, who coached the women until Kluemper took over, said Adams, along with seniors Christine Body, Kristin Harvey and Karen Porter will provide a backbone to the women's team.

On Sunday, SIUC will face Northwestern again, along with schools such as Michigan and Purdue.

"This will be a really fun and pressure-free weekend, where we can all just go out and swim fast," Adams said. "All the teams at this tournament have a lot of spirit, and everyone gets real riled up, so it will be a good time."

EQUITY, from page 20

ways to go. "Many of us who have worked for 20 years to reach compliance would like things to move a little bit faster."

Some recent problem areas at SIUC were noted in an auditors' report requested by then-Chancellor Lawrence Pettit. The auditors looked at July 1, 1989, through Sept. 30, 1990, at SIUC and listed three areas that SIUC needed to improve.

Areas that needed improvement included the scheduling of games and practice times, travel and per diem expenditures and improvement of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities.

A red flag went up in practice times for men's and women's basketball, West said. The men practiced from 2 to 5:30 p.m. every day and the women practiced from 5:30 to 8 p.m. every day. The women missed their hot meal at night, so they had a poor time at practice, West said.

The correction of the problem will be started in spring 1993 by obtaining the gym an hour earlier. The men will practice from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and the women will practice from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said she is satisfied with the practice times, and the team is excited about the new time.

"I think that our University has been very fortunate to have the leadership we have in Charlotte West," Scott said. "This University has been committed to women's athletics—women's basketball—for a long time, and I think that what we've done as compared to other schools in this country, we've done a good job, but there's certainly room for improvements to be made."

One per diem expense noted was that the men spent significantly more on meals. One way SIUC addressed the problem was in the budgeting process, West said. The school budgeted \$15 a day for meals.

Another problem pointed out was the differences between the softball field and the baseball field. Baseball has a clubhouse, and softball's locker rooms are in Davies gym, two blocks away from the field. But new softball dugouts were built this summer to lessen the difference.

Assistant athletic director Nancy

Bandy said auditors made a follow-up review in May of 1992 and said "sufficient progress" had been made.

Bandy is the chairwoman for SIUC's own sex equity committee, started in 1986, that looks at problems within its athletic department. It addresses such things as problems with the locker rooms, practice times, scholarship allocation, and practice facilities Bandy said.

"The committees are effective, and I think every school should have a sex equity committee," Bandy said.

The SIUC sex equity committee recently made up a Title IX complaint plan, which was a completed report on the athletic department's status in terms of budgeted programs.

"For every area there is a problem, there are recommendations proposed," Bandy said. "The plan is the most comprehensive thing we've done so far."

One of the areas noted in the plan is the allocation of actual scholarship dollars. Men received 2 percent more than women in 1989-90 and 1990-91 according to student/athlete participation and 3 percent more in 1992-93.

Two percent and 3 percent does not seem like much when looked at on a yearly scale, Bandy said, but when one sex is disadvantaged over a number of years, it adds up.

The report also noted that for the past two years, eight male coaches and only one female coach have received salary increases above the 2-percent increase that all of the SIUC coaches received.

"We need to support the women's teams on the same level as the men's and hopefully we can do that without cutting the men's programs," women's track and cross country coach Don DeNoon said. "It's hard right now to decide when and where to make cutbacks."

SIUC is above the 30 percent national average of the legal mandate for number of participants, but it is still not reflective of its student body, West said. SIUC is about 41 percent women on and off campus, and women athletic participation is at 33 percent.

Title IX does not say comparable funding for sports, but it is the overall programmatic benefits and dollars spent in relationship to the school's participants, West said.

SWIM, from page 20

on each other more for support now, and this creates a team unit."

Several good swims across the board were seen at the Maroon and White Intersquad Meet in October at SIUC.

However, Walker said the swimmers were very tired in their performances, and they would continue to be until December. December will be the first time the team will be seen at its peak performance, he said. The second peak will be in April-March.

The style of training the Salukis are using is to get the swimmers fatigued and then let up on them a bit, Walker said.

"This builds up the capacity to handle the workload they do in races and workouts," Walker said.

"It's becoming more in shape, and when you alleviate the workload, allowing it to come down, the ability to swim fast goes up."

If the trainers were to back off the swimmers after every meet, it would only find mediocre swimmers at the end of the year and no peak performances, he said.

Walker said it was difficult to see outstanding swims among the athletes at present, but a few of the newly recruited swimmers were showing good signs.

Ward Bracken, a freshman from Peterson, Texas, has been doing a great job at workout and has set some impressive times, Walker said.

Bracken said the competition will be a lot faster and more challenging than what he has experienced in high school.

"I just try my hardest at training

like everyone else, and I will do the same this weekend," Bracken said. "Coach Walker has pumped everyone up to compete, and we can't wait."

Freshman Aaron Switzer from East Pekin also showed signs of a potentially successful year, Walker said.

Switzer said he was excited about competing in his first college meet.

"Ward and I will compete in the same events, and we both hope to place well in the meet," Switzer said.

"It may be rough because we only have a five minute in between some of the events."

Bracken and Switzer are entered for the 200-, 500-, and 1000-yard freestyle events for the Salukis.

Walker said Kevin Rosepapa, a transfer from Indian River, Fla., who was recruited this year, has been performing well.

"Greg Bever, in his third year at SIUC, has shown great improvements and is also doing very well in training," Walker said. "His improvements in the stroke events should make a real impact on our squad."

Puzzle Answers

WARR	EPACT	P
ELIAS	ORRO	NOT
BITTERS	SEET	EGD
AZORE	ESS	BIIE
PAVER	PATIE	
GARD	ONE	BOIT
ALL	ONE	POWER
EMANATE	STOPAP	
ASCO	DEE	LIE
KARE	ONE	PYLE
ATLAST	ERATE	
THIO	RES	CADOT
LES	AREZ	RODUA
ASR	THOME	ELTON
SET	REUTE	ESTE

Sports Briefs

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM will have walk-out tryouts at 6:30 a.m. Nov. 4 at the SIUC Arena.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports 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 and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.



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