The Daily Egyptian, October 30, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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City discusses Halloween issues with SIUC students

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale city officials have invited SIUC students to discuss last weekend’s Halloween riots and future Halloween policies at a public forum today after students requested such a meeting at Tuesday’s forum.

The forum, scheduled for 3 p.m. in the city hall/civic center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., was suggested by the Carbondale City Council meeting by several students during the citizen comment period on the council agenda.

About 60 people, including many students, attended Tuesday’s council meeting out of concern for riots this past weekend, which resulted in at least 38 arrests and more than $10,000 in property damage on campus and downtown.

After two people stood and spoke about Halloween Tuesday night, Mayor Neil Dillard began moving to the next item on the council agenda.

Christine Brinkmann, a senior in architecture and design from Champaign, stood and said she wanted to speak.

“I feel it (the discussion) was cut off short,” she said to the council.

Brinkmann said she was embarrassed that her school had a bad name and that the city and the students should tackle Halloween together.

“Think something needs to be done while we’re all here together,” she said.

“All sorts of people here see CITY, page 12

Businesses gear up for Strip activities

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The University’s fall break and the city’s measures against alcohol sales begin Thursday, and some businesses owners on South Illinois Avenue are taking precautions to protect their property before Halloween weekend.

Don Urberger, manager of Kopie and More, 811 S. Illinois Ave., said he may cover the store’s windows if trouble starts, but he said he does not foresee any problems during break.

“Opposite text continued...
PARKING FOR FALL RECESS

Visitors will not be allowed to park on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale beginning at 12 midnight to 7 am each day from October 31, 1996 through November 4, 1996. (Vehicles without an overnight decal may NOT park from 4 pm to 7 am in Lot 106 on Wall Street)

ALL VEHICLES WITHOUT A PARKING DECAL WILL BE TICKETED AND TOWED FROM CAMPUS DURING THIS TIME AT THE OPERATOR'S EXPENSE.

Cindy Svanda
Democrat Candidate

JACKSON COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK

Punch #84

“I have the experience, the training, the knowledge, and the skills to do the job, to do the job right from the start.”

✓ 14 Years Legal Experience
✓ Computer Systems Skills
✓ Director: Jackson County Township Association
✓ Treasurer, Kinkaid Cons. Dist. 1993-1996
✓ Democrat Party Coordinator, Vote ’92 Campaign
✓ Coordinator of Southern Conference Youth Ministries for Evangelical Lutheran Church
✓ Coordinating Staff & Registrar for Illinois Leadership Lab & Youth Retreats for ELCA

UNIVERSITY POLICE

University Police released several new reports of damage believed to be done during the rioting last weekend.

An employee of the University Housing Unit, a truck parked in Lot 36 was damaged. The damage was estimated at more than $300. There are no suspects.

A University employee requested that several trees and bushes were flipped over at the base of the Stone Center and the Agriculture Building. The total damage was estimated at between $150 and $250. There are no suspects.

An employee of the University Grounds Department reported that a University building was damaged through a window at the Agriculture Building. Estimated damage is $30. There are no suspects.

ELECT MARGARET HOLLIS
Jackson County Circuit Clerk

Punch #83

POLICE BLOTTER

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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For
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WASHINGTON

Study finds no link between atomic bomb tests and disease

Navy personnel who participated in atomic bomb tests after World War II have a higher death rate than other sailors, but the increase cannot be linked to their exposure to radioactive fallout from the nuclear blasts, a study released today says.

The long-awaited survey assessed the death rates of 40,000 military personnel who participated in Operation Crossroads, a 1946 military exercise in which atomic bombs were detonated over the Marshall Islands. Sailors assigned to wash down the test ships immediately after the blasts have been found to have other illnesses on the tests.

JAPAN

Construction begins on debated war museum

 TOKYO—Construction on Japan's first national museum commemorating World War II began this week amid protests. Protestors say the museum should not state Japan's role in the war.

"This museum should not be dedicated to Japan's war responsibility," said Shigehori Nishikawa, a leader of a group of museum opponents.

The Tokyo museum, so controversial that its construction has been delayed for almost 20 years, is being built by the national government at a cost of $20 million. It is to be run by an influential conserv­ative nationalist group, the Japan War Bereaved Families Association, and will focus solely on the suffering of Japanese families and soldiers.

Those opposed to the project say Japan should also use the museum to chronicle the suffering of its neighbors and the United States, and to acknowledge its aggressive role in the war. This is a national museum, but it omits the history of the war, it does not state that this was a war of aggression, it says the war on Sakhalin, a leader of a group of 13 Japanese historians who oppose the museum, "This museum offers only a one-sided view of history." –from Daily Egyptian news service

Protest slams McDonald's

By Travis Akin

"We feel like there needs to be another side," Postlewait said. "There are health concerns the company does not adequately address, and the social environmental affects of the company have not been sufficiently dealt with."

Postlewait said McDonald's tries to present itself as being healthy but in actuality, the food is junk food that is not healthy at all.

Postlewait also said McDonald's has a rain forest policy which states the company does not use beef from cattle raised on rain forest land. But Postlewait said the policy is false because outside of America, they do use beef raised on rain forest land.

For Amy Malinowski, a freshman in psychology, the issue affected her first-date horror story. "I went to the restaurant and had to stand in line for an hour," she said. "When I finally got to the door, the doorman said they weren't letting anybody else in because it was too crowded. They only let me inside because I told them my date was inside."

McNeil said while looking around, her date, another man tried to approach her, but she told him to "get the hell out of here." Postlewait said "I grumbled, table and waited and listened to the band," she said. "An hour later, my date still wasn't there, so I ordered food."

McNeil said she was too embarrassed to admit she had been stood up, so she went to the restaurant until it closed. "I was in denial because I had never been stood up before, and I couldn't believe it happened to me," she said.

"I came to find out later through a friend that my date had gone out with some other girl that night to a club around the corner from the restaurant. It was horrible, I didn't date for the rest of the summer..."

Although McNeil's horror story was about a date that never really happened, the social story was of a first date that did.

Jaramag, a junior in education from Chicago, said she met a man at a party and gave him her phone number.

"It was dark, and I thought he was going to show up — until he showed up at my house," she said. "He said he went to the store, and I smiled. And all I thought was, yuck."

Jaramag said some of her date's teeth were missing, and his existing teeth were discolored. She said her date's looks were only the first part of her horror story.

"We were supposed to be going to get something to eat," she said. "He made up some story about having to stop at his friend's house to get something."

Jaramag said after they got to the house, her date's friend gave her the car, and took her.

"I kept saying, "Where is he going to take me,"" she said. "I told him I was ready to go home, and he said his friend would be right back with the car."

Jaramag said she would have called a cab and gone home, but the apartment did not have a phone.

"At about 3 a.m., I made him walk me around the corner to the pay phone, and I called my mother to come and get me," she said. "It was the worst date experience of my life."

"I was so angry from her experience, I learned that she needs to make sure she gets a good look at a person and she goes out with her own money. She said that she should have her own transportation at all times."

But Bowden, a senior in advanced technical studies from Chicago, said women are not the only ones who have bad date experiences.

"I took this girl to the Field Museum (in Chicago), and the day started out fine."

"I had started asking dumb questions," he said. "We were at the Egyptian exhibit, and I asked, "What is that?" She was really aggravating me by asking questions that she should have known the answer to."

Bowden said although he was not really enjoying himself, he continued the date. "We went out to eat, and she decided she wanted to order the most expensive thing on the menu without regards as to whether I could pay."

"I told her that she must be spending her own money, otherwise she needed to change her order."

Bowden said he and his date did not talk all through dinner. "I have an attitude," he said. "But you just don't order the most expensive thing on the menu."

see DATES, page 12

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OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.

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People should not blame all students for actions of some

SIUC CHANCELLOR DON BEGGS HAS VOWED that the University will punish to the full extent of the Student Conduct Code any student who was involved in the barbaric riots that plagued areas throughout the city and on campus during the weekend. For this, Beggs and the SIUC administration should be commended. In the past few years, the University has worked toward a truce in conjunction with the city to dispel negative images of SIUC being a party school, characterized by riots every time a certain group of students do not get their way.

Raising the bar-entry age and placing other restrictions on alcohol sales, as a joint University and city task force decided to do, certainly does not warrant a portion of the student body who caused the problems also should be publicly condemned by fellow students and Carbondale citizens alike. But before accusations get too out of hand, we all must look at who really was at fault in the situation and who care not blame an entire group for the actions of a relatively small portion of people.

Yes, it has been reported that between 300 and 700 people “took the Strip” early Saturday and early Sunday mornings. And then they should be expelled from the University.

Many of these people performed the reprehensible acts of damaging public and private property, and more importantly, threatening the lives of police officers and others. Because this blatant disregard for the public was carried out by some SIUC students, these rioters should be expelled, certainly does not warrant a portion of the student body who caused the problems can be heard uttered by those who are quick to draw generalizations.

THERE ARE ALMOST 25,000 STUDENTS AT this University. Crowds on the Strip this weekend never exceeded about 700 people. Even if all of those 700 people who “took the Strip” early Sunday morning were SIUC students — the arrest record tells us that they all were — that would only amount to about 3 percent of the total student body. The vast majority of these students, the peaceful majority of students who stayed out of the violence and rioting.

Also, the actions of one group of students should be condemned and should serve as an example of why condemning the “actions” of a certain group of students, who “took the Strip” early Sunday morning were SIUC students — the arrest record tells us that they all were — that would only amount to about 3 percent of the total student body. Our leaders in the city must be aware of other students who stayed out of the violence and rioting.

Concerning the story about the Halloween celebration in the Oct. 25 issue, I have a few comments. Since only a few of us on campus agree that there is a solution to the negative effects and popularization of SIUC being a party school. Perhaps, there are the plans for the future of this city. But furt mportantly, there will be students who “took the Strip” early Sunday morning.

We evidently have a problem here in Carbondale, and we are not taking care of it in a rightful manner. We have proved our point. We are ready for a number of reasons. What they are depends on each individual. To some it is the bar entry age, others maintaining some quality academic status, and others trying to enforce the law. I see positive and negative in each. But whatever our reason, we need to commit a system or a way to resolve this.

I am writing in concern of the student body. First of all, I would like to thank all who spoke out against “keeping our friends in prison” and taking precedence over the fighting we’ve heard. I understand it is news in news, but in a college scenario, I thought the way things worked to get things done in school or then Party that is how news coverage should be arranged. It seems to be rare nowadays. It is always nice to hear the good news first.

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Equality and justice for all

With the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals’ recent decision that the University of Texas Law School was unconstitutional in evaluating white and minority candidates by different admissions criteria, and with the Intending Times in California on Proposing 209 that seeks to end preferences in state university education and employment, affirmative action programs are receiving a great deal of scrutiny.

The controversy could never have been envisioned by President Lyndon Johnson when he created affirmative action programs in the 1960s. His intent was to ensure that the Civil Rights Act’s protections were realized in the face of this country’s history of slavery and many whites’ continuing prejudice toward blacks.

That affirmative action began as nothing more than the government and its contractors being encouraged to look seriously for blacks to fill job vacancies. Later, it was expanded to include women and under-represented racial minorities.

But while a laudable attempt to reverse the situation, it has come to be viewed by many as government’s ill-conceived attempt to reverse outcomes.

The affirmative action programs have provided opportunities for many who would not otherwise have had them is unquestionable. Yet those of us who are of a different color have not been the criterion for determining who does and who does not get those opportunities.

The success of the Herrera case and the frustrations and failures of the Geoghegans? When affirmative action meant soliciting qualified minority or women students or job candidates to apply for openings, then certainly, if not preferentially, that approach still has a place. If the exam results were largely ignored and other promotion criteria were established — criteria that would include minorities and exclude more Geoghegans. In fact, it took Geoghegan 11 more years and top scores on several subsequent exams to finally gain that coveted promotion from a sergeant that he had so long been denied.

Can the success of the Herrera case be reconciled with the frustrations and failures of the Geoghegans? When affirmative action meant soliciting qualified minority or women students or job candidates to apply for openings, then certainly, if not preferentially, that approach still has a place. If the exam results were largely ignored and other promotion criteria were established — criteria that would include minorities and exclude more Geoghegans. In fact, it took Geoghegan 11 more years and top scores on several subsequent exams to finally gain that coveted promotion from a sergeant that he had so long been denied.

As the Georgia Supreme Court said, "The decision was to be made by the law enforcement agencies in accordance with the criteria established by federal law, not by the state supreme court.”

The controversy involves not affirmative action’s merits but rather its practices.

Because for most of the Herrera’s out there, a racial or gender preference — no matter how well-intentioned — will have trouble passing for anything other than what it is — government-sanc­tioned discrimination.

NEIL ROMNEY IS A GRADUATE STUDENT AT PHYSIOLOGY FROM WASHINGTON STATE. ANOTHER LOOK IS THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR AND DOES NOT REFLECT THAT OF THE DAILY EAGLE.
Rioters should be punished

I was outraged when I heard about this weekend’s rioting on the Strip. I just can’t fathom behaving in such a manner, and I hope the rioters encounter a multitude of outcomes.

Foremost, I hope charges are brought against the rioters and their punishment is severe. Because injuries were involved, I hope aggravated charges were added. For those whose actions resulted in injuries to police officers, I hope the punishment is even more harsh. Harming a cop is vile. I hope the rioters are forced to pay restitution to the individuals they injured and the business owners whose property they damaged. I hope that if parents wish they could see the reality of outcomes. Hopefully to pay their restitution. For those whose actions affected student rioters could be revoked; perhaps next time you might not want to overshoot bleachers or break windows. This might come to mind.

For those of you who decided to “take the Strip” Friday and Saturday night, I have one more thing. Those of you who threw things at storefront widows need to think about what you did. Yet your favorite restaurant or store closes, it might sink in. So for all of you who went out then this weekend, think about it. Was it worth it?

Patrick Black
senior, elementary education special education

Pulliam lighting merited greater coverage

I was extremely disappointed in the Daily Egyptian’s unnecessary glorification of the taking of the Strip that occurred on Oct. 18 and Oct. 19.

The once-in-a-lifetime lighting of the Pulliam clock tower was much more important. This one-time event was very much awaited by students and faculty.

I was personally very eager to see this event on the front page of the DE.

Taking of the Strip occurs every year and is nothing new to anyone else. Maybe the DE has lost sight of what is important to the community.

This occurrence was disappointing not only to faculty members, but also to several students. Pulliam is considered the center of this campus and definitely deserves the spotlight.

Meaghan Murray
sophomore, interior design

Were riots worth injury, damage?

I am an SIUC student writing in response to the recent riots. I have a question for all or those who participated — Was it worth it? Was it worthUniversity property by overturning bleachers and breakin windows? Was it worth hurting students who are here to get an education? University and city officials have tried to com since everyone that SIUC is not as much of a party school as everyone makes it out to be. But everyone we are seen on CNN-overturning cars, it ruins it for everyone. Everyone com plains that the University has no money to address its electrical problems and other concerns. One reason for this is declining enrollment. If all potential students see is partying, they might not want to come here. But I ask those who were there to think about who is really paying for this. Think about who is really going to pay for the damage you caused to University property. Maybe next time you want to overturn bleachers or break windows, this might come to mind.

Foremost, I hope charges are brought against the rioters and their punishment is severe.”

Christine R. Ripperda
senior, dietetics

Library Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs November 1996 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to and will be held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, please call 453-2819, send an e-mail message to uglib@lib.siuc.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, which is room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are taught by Instructional Support Services staff, located in the lower level of the Library.

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Local political ads go to extremes

By Shanna Donovan

Two campaign ads are examples of how "easy" modern-day campaign
promotion has become, a local political
analyst says.

John Jackson, a local political
analyst and political science profes-
sor, said negative ads in two local
campaigns, but the overall
effect on voters will be on Election
Day.

One of those ads targets Barbara
Brown, Democratic candidate for
state Senate, in supporting the con-
 troversial partial-birth abortion pro-
cedure.

The ad, which ran on seven radio
stations in the St. Louis and Metro
East area, features a conversation
between a man and woman who say
Brown "favors late-term abortions,
even in the ninth month" and that
she is "part of that liberal abortion
crowd.”

Jackson also says that Sen.
Dave Luechtefeld, R-Olafsville,"believes in traditional moral values.
On Nov. 5, this family is voting for
Dave Luechtefeld.

Jackson said the ad, considered a
conservative Christian political or-
ganization out of Chicago, paid for
the ad. The statement about Bobb
came from a radio station in the
St. Louis/area.

Patrick said campaign workers
have had to do some damage control
since the ad ran.

"It's hard to say how much dam-
age it has caused," Patrick said.
"We have received calls about it, and
most of the people share our con-
cern about the negative ad."

Patrick said the Brown campaign
has run some negative advertising
against Luechtefeld but not to the
same degree.

Jackson said the radio spot was
extreme.

"I think it is ironic that a group
which calls themselves a Christian
organization created an ad that is a
complete fabrication," Jackson said.

Another ad that aired on local
television stations last week placed
state Rep: Mike Bost's, R-
Memphis/Shelbyville, picture with
Republican Newt Gingrich, U.S.
Speaker of the House, and Illinois
Speaker of the House Lee Daniels,
R-Elimhurst. The ad, which was
paid for by Democratic challenger
John Rendleman, said Bost voted
with state Republican leaders to
fund unhonorable Chicago schools
more than he votes for schools in
his own district.

Christine Sullivan, a Bost camp-
aign official, said Rendleman's ad
went too far.

"They're stretching it (by putting
Newt's face in the commercial)," she
said.

"We work on the facts, and that
brings us up."

Sullivan said Bost is a proven
legislator for Southern Illinois, no
matter what Rendleman's ads have
said.

Rendleman said his ad was accu-
rate.

"I just wanted to show that Bost
votes with the Republican leader-
ship 94 percent of the time and that
the state Republican leadership has
the same agenda as the Republican
majority in Congress," Rendleman said.

Sullivan said Rendleman's ad has
not had much of an effect on the
campaign.

Jackson said both races have been
targeted by state legislative leaders
in the General Assembly.

He said offensive campaigning
is a part of modern-day campaigning
and, at some point, may cease
because the public may grow tired
of the negative ads.

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"SIU isn’t like what it once was."

Kristy Schmidt,
Class of 2000.

colleges where the bar-entry age
was 18 to 19, it kept students in a
controlled environment," Schmidt
said.

"It kept them from wandering
around, aimlessly turning over
cars and breaking windows."

Schmidt said she knew the admin-
istration and the city have changed
the image in Carbondale, but
outside of the community, the
party image is still there.
Hub bosst sophisticated atmosphere
Carbondale history highlighted on restaurant’s scrapbook wall

By Travis DeNeal
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Imagine stepping into a corner cafe where Carbondale's history is pictured on the walls, and country-style accents abound, with the sophistication of a big-city restaurant.

The newly opened Hub Cafe, located at 100 S. Illinois Ave., with its sparsimony and natural light, is a comfortable environment for a power lunch or a social cup of coffee. The history of the building and its transformation to a restaurant is highlighted on the walls.

History

The building that eventually will display banquets, receptions and will be voracious lunchgoers in a time can make this place a success," Joyce Vinson, owner and Hub spokesperson, said.

"This is a place for history-minded people. We want to bring alive the old and highlight Carbondale's past," Vinson said. "We want to use the wall as a reminder of Carbondale's past, and we'd like to find a large portrait of Daniel H. Beaus (considered a father of Carbondale) to hang there," Vinson said. "If we can't get a photo, it will be used as a 'scrapbook wall' with pictures of people and occurrences here from the 1880s through the 1940s. In addition, we'll also have an 'Avenue Wall' with historical pictures of buildings and townpeople during Illinois Avenue.

"The upstairs is really homey," Vinson said. "The customers don't have to sit back (10)." he said. with twig and birdhouse wall to rest of buildings and townspeople. "The downtown is coming alive, and we're thrilled to be a part of it." Vinson emphasized that the historical and aesthetic appeal of The Hub is not the only difference between it and other restaurants. The menu is the crux of the establishment, she said.

"We have a grilled barbecue chicken breast sandwich, which is cooked with our own barbecue sauce," she said. "It's a really popular sandwich.

"We take a lot of pride in our salads. The Garden Basket Deluxe and The Chief's salad are definitely a meal. They're not just some small side salad." The Hub also has daily specials priced at $4.25. Such a lunch can be prepared faster, Vinson said, and is ideal for voracious lunchgoers in a time crunch.

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IN THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE TO OUR COMMUNITY...
Halloween is a time to celebrate the crossing of the spirits and the new year for the followers of Wicca and Pagan beliefs, the founder of the SIUC student group Universal Spirit. To celebrate the holiday, Universal Spirituality met Monday at Long Branch Coffeehouse, 100 E. Jackson St., to discuss and experiment with the three basic forms of divination: runes, Tarot and stonecasting. Divination is the process of contacting spirits to shed light on questions, problems or situations in life.

The first presentation was given by Don Elwell, a Carbondale resident who has been practicing Wicca since the age of 15. Wicca is a form of witchcraft concerned with the earth. Elwell said runes are based on an ancient Nordic alphabet known as the Elder Futhark. Each symbol in the alphabet is represented on a stone, which are drawn to form a "story." Elwell said the runes act like a radio tuner to help find information. "They act on the principle see TAROT, page 14"

Community reacts to riots differently

Photos by Pat Mahon
Interviews by Julie Rendlenman

Do you think the riots give SIUC a bad reputation? 
"No I do not. Everybody makes up their own mind as for their life and school, and it is a matter of opinion."
Amod Jouers

What message do you think the students were trying to get across? 
"To make the point that SIUC is still a party town, and the police are not going to spoil their fun."
Amod Jouers is a freshman in pre-law from Peoria.

Do you think the riots give SIUC a bad reputation? 
"Yes, because you do not hear about any other schools having this problem with riots. It seems like it is just our school that is so party-oriented."
Bridget Barth

What do you think SIUC or the City of Carbondale could do to provide more entertainment for students? 
"I either go to parties or the movies. They could have more club activities, boostrings or formal dances. They need to keep people on campus and away from alcohol.
Bridget Barth is a freshman in communication disorders from Madison, Wis.

What do you think the City of Carbondale and SIUC could do to keep the riots from happening again? 
"They need to give them a controlled environment. I think only very few students did the damages. I think the city and SIU have done a lot to help the students. The students who did the damages should be punished."
Gee Ekachai is an SIUC assistant professor in speech communications.

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

We strongly urge all tax payers to support the following candidates for the Jackson County Board and County Offices:

**Jackson County has one of the highest Real Estate Tax rates in Southern Illinois.**

The Following County Board Members Voted to Raise your Real Estate Taxes. We are Listing Them by District.

We strongly urge all tax payers to vote against the following candidates:

**Jackson County States Attorney**

Mike Wespiece
District 1 • Tross Plierson
District 2 • Glenda S. Noble
District 3 • Mary (Mickey) Korando
District 6 • Betsey Streeter
District 7 • Bonnie Long

Mike Wespiece, States' Attorney and Legal Advisor to the Jackson County Board failed to speak out against the BIG Real Estate Tax increase at the hearing held by the County Board. Mike Wespiece knew the very moment they voted to raise your Real Estate Taxes that they already had over $7,000,000.00 stashed in banks and other firms drawing interest. Ask who get the Interest. You have the right to know, it is the tax payers' money.

*ON NOVEMBER 5TH - STOP THEM BEFORE THEY TAX AGAIN!*
You get sick

You call Mom for sympathy

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Mom saves a ton of money

Mom is so pleased she sends you brownies

You eat the whole box of brownies

You get sick

1-800-COLLECT

SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%
Doll maker uses talent to create heirlooms

As Ida Mae Green's passion for dolls grew with her age, she decided to combine her childhood interest with her love of art and create her own collection of dolls. A portion of Green's doll collection is on display at the University Museum. The display contains dolls Green has made and some dolls she owns, like the antique "Uncle Sam" doll.

Alan Harasimowicz, the exhibit designer for the University Museum, said he was introduced to Green's work about a month ago. "Her daughter, Karen Kapusta, called more than a month ago," Harasimowicz said. "She showed me some of Green's work, and I was overwhelmed by the beauty of the dolls."

Green, a Carbondale resident, said she started her career as a painter but as her doll collection increased, she began to get interested in making dolls herself. She said the furniture business she and her husband ran in Minneapolis, Minn., led to doll making. "First, I had my paintings, and I thought I was going to be a great artist," Green said. "That never worked out, and I already had a reason to start collecting dolls because when I was buying furniture, the dolls would often come with the furniture."

Green attended the University of Minnesota and the Minneapolis School of Art for four years. She and her husband ran an antique and used furniture store. She retired in 1979 from the furniture business, moved from Minneapolis, to Carbondale in 1991 and brought her doll making business with her.

Green said the doll-making process is simple. She said she buys the porcelain body parts called "greenware" from a store in West Frankfort. She sends the body parts down and waits for them.

She said after the parts are painted, she sends them back to West Frankfort to be fired. Before the parts are attached, Green said she paints on the doll features for the face.

The doll's head is then ready to be attached to the cloth or porcelain body. "When the doll is ready to be dressed, Green said, she will use patterns for the clothes, but most of the time, she invents her own patterns."

She said she often sells dolls with specific fashion designs requested by customers. "A few people will come in and tell me what they want," Green said. "I made one doll in a nurse outfit for a woman who was a nurse. Another family has horses, and so I made them a doll with a riding outfit."

Green said she runs classes for people interested in doll making as a hobby. She said some of her students have been as young as 6 years old. Harasimowicz said if the children and adults who learn to make dolls from Green preserve the dolls they make, they will become heirlooms just like the antique dolls that can be seen in Green's display.

Green's dolls will be on display at the University Museum in Foerster Hall until Dec. 13.
**City**

*continued from page 1*

"The reality is, if the faculty votes to allow the faculty member to make up their own policies, Goldwhite from California State University, Los Angeles, Bill Capie, SJUC vice chancellor of administration, will resign," said Sullivan.

About 30 faculty members attended the IEA/NEA sponsored forum Monday that a union could give them more control over workers, maintenance and landscaping. "You're going to have irascible jerks in your department, they're not going to go away, you'll still be having your fights," Snodgrass said.

Sullivan said many SIUC faculty members are concerned about their lack of input on University decisions. "The essential question that faces the faculty at this point is: Do they want to continue in the capacity of essentially advisory employees, or do they want to have a negotiated, legally binding participation in the decisions that are made that affect the definition of their professional lives?"

"We need to do something now," she said. "Halloween is in a couple of days."

Dillard issued an open invitation to all students to attend today's forum. "Come with your friends and classmates and invite them to come to the city hall plaza at 4:30 p.m.," she said last night. "I'll see you at any time to discuss this issue.""}

**Dates**

*continued from page 3*

"They cut down trees to raise cattle," Jett said. "That's their way of life and what they are forced to do," Maloowski said. "They have McDonald's in India and they don't want to eat their beef, but it is against their religion.""}

"They are very misinformed," Jett said. "We have all kinds of literature in our lobby that shows our food on the environment.""}

"A lot of things are misinformed," Jett said. "We have McDonald's that we are sending to the Sudan to help those people.""}

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**Protest**

*continued from page 3*

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By Zack Pierceall
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Fears about drinking water pollution from coal combustion byproducts led to a protest from an Indiana environmental group outside the SIUC Student Center Tuesday morning.

Jeff Stant, director of the Indiana-based Hoosier Environmental Council, said his group was on campus protesting because the federal Office of Surface Mining was having a forum in the Student Center about coal combustion byproducts.

"We're here to demand the OSM do their job," Stant said.

"We're not going to allow toxic ash to be dumped into our groundwater," he continued.

The eight protesters later moved into the Student Center for a question and answer period with OSM representatives during its forum. Katherine Henry, acting director of the OSM, said her office was commissioned for a study in 1994 to find out if there were any detrimental effects involved in disposing of coal combustion byproducts, which include ash and coal sludge that come off of coal combustion.

"That study determined that coal combustion byproduct was not a hazard to the environment," Henry said.

On the basis of that study, the federal government opted to allow the states to implement their own regulations for coal combustion byproduct management.

"The OSM supports the states in their efforts to find methods to deal with the coal combustion byproduct," Henry said.

But Stant said he does not want it left to the states to decide; he wants OSM to enact federal regulations that would limit the amount of coal combustion byproduct that can be dumped back into the environment.

Don Motley, a Hoosier Environmental Council member, said Illinois has done more to combat coal combustion byproducts than many other states.

"Illinois has the Groundwater Protection Act," Motley said.

"If citizens find that the drinking water tests above a certain level of contaminants, then they can force the state to come in and clean it up," he continued.

However, Stant said he is worried that Illinois will overreach in protection in favor of big business.

"Indiana has passed their standards," Stant said.

"In order to compete, states like Illinois and Kentucky may have to do away with their laws. Indiana's surface mines are becoming dumping grounds," he said.

Stant said Indiana's lack of coal combustion byproduct dumping laws makes it cheaper for mines in that state to produce coal.

"Archer Daniels Midland and Quantum Industries, both of which had contracts with Illinois coal suppliers, have already shifted their contracts to Indiana suppliers," he said.

David Cock, a member of the Hoosier Environmental Council, said 11 percent of coal combustion waste is being reused in Illinois, however, the national average is 26 percent.

"If the OSM would pass a federal regulation of banning this byproduct, the states would have to find other, safer methods for dealing with the waste," Stant said.

Henry declined to comment on any specific instance of coal combustion byproduct dumping, including any dumping in Indiana.

Mother Russia's sons rebel against army service

Novosvyad

MOSCOW—The accused, a pale young man named Alexander Serogin, fidgeted in the dock as a Judge fixed him with a hostile glare.

"How do you know what they're like if you never go to the army?" the judge shot back. "You've just heard rumors."

"Is it my duty to kill my countrymen?" Serogin responded by glaring back at her.

"Is my army duty to kill my countrymen?" Serogin said.

The exchange last week in a Moscow criminal court was an echo of a larger, brutal struggle raging across Russia these days, as the army attempts to fill its autumn quotas of recruits in the face of mass resistance by draft dodgers and their families.

In a nation that once considered army service a necessary social and patriotic passage, where draft dodging was the province of a few daring political dissidents, the military must now strain to chase down each eligible young man.

"Everything has turned upside down and it's not the same army I served in," said Sergei, 43, a Moscow veteran who is desperately seeking a deferment for his son.

"We hear that the soldiers are terrorized by the officers. They have no food. And they fight in a war no one understands."

Every week, hundreds of parents like Sergei, too frightened to give their last names, crowd into vast, dimly lit halls for informational meetings called by the Soldiers' Mothers Committee, one of Russia's few true grass-roots movements.

They come to share their traumas and learn the routines of filing for exemptions, wrangling certificates of ill health from friendly doctors, prolonging legal appeals and, if nothing else works, sending their boys into hiding.
More academicians getting over fear of Stephen King

The Baltimore Sun

ORONO, Maine—Want to put a scare into a literature professor this Halloween? Have them read a quotation from renowned literary critic Leslie Fiedler: "None of us will be remembered as long as Stephen King is deeply in our contemporary, Stephen King is winning recognition for his books.

Stephen King? The Master of Horror? The King of the Best Seller? These titles and more are in vogue these days, as fans of Stephen King, the internationally known and loved author, are restricting the sale and distribution of his books. King's latest novel, "The Green Mile," has sold 50 million copies worldwide, and many of his works have made their way onto the screen.

"They are saying about him nowadays is much kinder than it used to be. Still, it would be a stretch to say that King is widely regarded as a literary icon," said James R. Louis, owner of the local bookstore.

"We've noticed a surge in King's popularity," said R. Louis. "People are starting to take him seriously." Louis estimated that the number of people buying King's books has doubled since last year.

King's success has also had an impact on other authors. "I used to get rejection letters from agents," said R. Louis. "Now they're saying, 'You're on my radar.'"

King's success has also had an impact on other authors. "I used to get rejection letters from agents," said R. Louis. "Now they're saying, 'You're on my radar.'"}

Business

continued from page 1
Few silly people these also affects students:

For the second year in a row, the city of Carbondale has made a special arrangement for Halloween weekend. The city, along with other local businesses, is canceling operations to encourage students to go home for Halloween. The city's liaison to the students council said the city is trying to ensure that the weekend is a safe and enjoyable one for students.

"The city is doing this to reduce the number of bars and clubs open on Halloween and to encourage students to go home for the weekend," said the liaison. "We want to make sure that students have a safe and enjoyable time."}

Tarot

continued from page 9
of stochastic resonance," Elwell said. "Stochastic resonance works by adding white noise to a system that is already in a state of motion, resulting in a new state that is more ordered, or in the sense of heat." This is very much like what the runes do. The runes bring order to the chaos. They are a tool for telling the future, for looking at things differently.

"I don't think that's happening," said the woman. "I think the runes are just telling us what we already know. They are not predictive."

"But Frank Hill, manager of the bar, said the measures are necessary. They are not taking any extra precautions to protect the business."}

Tarot cards are also being used in other ways. "I have used them to help solve problems," Elwell said. "What is shown in the Tarot is not set in stone," Elwell said. "The cards merely show what is possible in a situation. They are like a 'map' of the future."

"They are much like a 'map' of the future," said Elwell. "They give us a sense of what might happen, but they do not guarantee anything."
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Meet qualifiers happy, relieved

By Kevin Defrino
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In the first meet of the season, SIUC qualified three divers for the NCAA zone meet, which is the first step in accomplishing the team goal of bringing a Saluki to the big NCAA Championship meet at the end of the season.

Saluki junior Alex Wright won the field of divers at the Duquese College meet last Saturday in the 1-meter and 3-meter competitions. His 302.2 points in the 1-meter surpassed the 290 points needed to make the NCAA zone meet.

Senior Lisa Holland was the second Saluki diver to qualify for the zone meet when she scored 251.4 in the women's 1-meter—the score on her was 251.4. And last but not least, junior Katie Gerzema splashed past the qualifying mark of 255 in the 1-meter with a 255.07.

Wright said he was surprised he made the cut early in the season despite the fact he has made the past three seasons.

"Actually I was surprised," Wright said. "But I knew I had good diving and I thought I could actually make the zone meet this year."

Every year, Wright has made the NCAA zone dive meet but has barely missed making the big NCAA Championship meet.

"My freshman year they took six and I ended up seventh, and last year they took two and I ended up third," Wright said. "I've been a bridesmaid two years in a row."

Wright said although he has made the zone diving meet, he still has a goal to make the cut for the NCAA men and also wants to put his name up on the record board.

Holland has also made the zone meet in the past with her best finish coming last year at 14th place.

"I was happy to make it," Holland said. "It wasn't something I planned on, but I am glad I got it out of the way."

She said she was both surprised and happy to qualify early in the season because it always is better to get in earlier than later.

"One of the main goals is to make the zone qualifications, and the longer it takes to do it, the worse it is," Holland said. "If you don't make it early and you have to make a certain qualification score, it's more pressure and less of a chance to make it."

Holland said she dives equally as well on the 1-meter as she does on the 3-meter, and plans to qualify for both by the season's end.

Coach Dave Andrey agreed that qualifying for the zone meet early in the season can be advantageous for a diver.

"It obviously takes a lot of pressure off of them, and they can just focus on the training for the rest of the season and preparing for the championships," Andrey said.

Gerzema felt some pressure by making the cut by a slim 0.07 margin. She made the cut her freshman and sophomore years but has not fared very well finishing 25th last year.

"It always crushed," she said. "I did better last year than my first year, but it was off by a lot."

Making the zone meet does not mean the season is over until March when the meet takes place. Andrey said he hopes the high scores at Drury won't go to the diver's heads.

"It is difficult to make that score," he said. "Their challenge now is to improve on that and repeat that a few times. What you hope for is not to have a big letdown in the next weekend."

Andrey said the team will focus on how to improve their performances because, although the scores were good enough for the NCAA zone meet, the diver weren't perfect. All of the divers made some mistakes or else they would have come home with perfect scores.

"I am more focused on improvement than specific area," Andrey said. "And if scoring will be compared, it will be a factor, but it may not be the sole factor."
Swimmers to host nationally-ranked Kentucky

By Kevin Defries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's and women's swim teams are taking their business indoors.

The first swim meet hosted by the Salukis took place outside at Little Giant Lake Saturday. But this Saturday, the swimmers and divers begin their regular indoor season at home.

SIUC will host Kentucky, a team that is ranked No. 12 in the country on the women's side of the pool and 25th on the men's. The competition will be a little bit special this weekend's meet at Drivsy College, where the SIUC women's volleyball team is not taking Friday's road match against last-place Creighton lightly.

In fact, the Salukis are on an eight-game losing streak, and Kentucky is a top-five team in the country (No. 5 in the Associated Press poll). Two of the most important women's events will be held Saturday - the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard backstroke.

Bonner continued from page 19

Likely will end at Western Kentucky, the Salukis' quest to end the season at 5-4 begins. None of Kentucky's six opponents are individually ranked, but the team as a whole could be tough for SIUC.

"I don't think they are going to beat us, but we have to go out and compete," said Bonnie."We know we are capable. But we have to go out and compete and show them what we can do."
**PERSONAL PICKS:**

**Nov. 3**
- Arizona at Giants
- Carolina at Atlanta
- Cincinnati at Baltimore
- Detroit at Green Bay
- Houston at Seattle
- Kansas City at Minnesota
- Miami at New England
- Philadelphia at Dallas
- Pittsburgh at St. Louis
- San Diego at Indianapolis
- Tampa Bay at Chicago
- Washington at Buffalo
- San Francisco at New Orleans

**Nov. 4**
- Detroit at Green Bay
- Kansas City at Minnesota
- Miami at New England
- St. Louis at Pittsburgh
- Tampa Bay at Chicago
- Washington at Buffalo
- San Francisco at New Orleans

**Predictions:**
- The likely victors, Sunday night, 7:30 p.m. EDT, carry on with the winning ways.
- For the rest, fans would lick the fingers into oblivion.

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**FOOTBALL**

**BONNER, 1,000-Yards**

**By Michael DeFord**

**De Sports Editor**

It would take one heck of a defensive effort to key Saluki running back Cee Bonner from achieving his preseason goal of gaining 1,000 yards. A mere 39 yards is all that stands between Bonner and his quest for a 1,000-yard season. Bonner, in all likelihood, will go over the 1,000-yard mark Saturday against Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

"With 961 yards and two games left, it would take some pretty strong defenses to stop me from getting there," the Franklin, Ga. native said. "Basically, I pretty much consider it done."

Bonner, the force behind SIUC's offense all season long, has carried the ball 183 times for his 961 yards this season, qualifying him as the Salukis' leading rusher.

Yet due to the character of a senior leader, the Salukis' co-captain of offense said the personal achievement would be tainted if the Salukis fail to improve their 4-5 record. "(1,000 yards) would be nice, but it would be a whole lot better with a winning season," Bonner said.

While Bonner's 1,000-yard quest will be similar to pulling it off, it would be a whole lot better with a winning season. Bonner said.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

**Runners prepare for MVC championship at UNI**

**By Donna Colter**

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

Unfavorable conditions and formidable opponents may have an impact on how SIUC cross country runner Stell Stowers will perform in the Midwest Valley Conference championship meet Saturday, but Coach Bill Cornell believes he could be favored to win.

"It will probably snow this weekend at the University of Northern Iowa," Cornell said. "I am not sure how our man from Cyprus (Stowers) will run in the snow."

The time MVC individual champion will also be challenged by Illinois State University's Chris Bailey, whom Stowers beat at the Saluki Invitational Oct. 5 by 10 seconds.

"(Bailey) should dominate the field," Cornell said. "He will take the bulk of the honors and go with it."

The team's main threat will come from Indiana State University, but with some key performances, Cornell believes his team could prevail.

"If things click, we could pull it off and win it," he said. "We really haven't run consistent and that is why we have been beaten."

SIUC was beaten at the Saluki Invitational by conference foes Illinois State and Indiana State. Stowers, who has placed first in races this season, said he wants to make the MVC championships his own.

"I am excited about the challenge," Stowers said. "I think the meet this weekend will be the best one I've run."