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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Halloween crowds, spirits run high

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The pregnant nuns, escaped prisoners, transvestites, Indians and assorted creepy creatures began making appearances at happy-hour specials Friday afternoon.

Several costumed carousers joined the crowd at the Jackson Browne concert later that night, and by Saturday's Saluki football game there was no doubt that once again it was party time in Carbondale.

Members of the undefeated Saluki football team weren't the only ones in high spirits Saturday afternoon. The victory celebrations outside McAndrew Stadium carried right on into the night, when an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 revelers descended upon South Illinois and Grand Avenues in the madness known as Halloween — Carbondale style.

Police Chief Ed Hogan said that although the crowd on the Strip Friday night was one of

the smallest he had seen in five years, the mass of masked merry-makers Saturday night was one of the largest he has witnessed.

The city was apparently successful in its attempt to disperse the crowd Saturday night by sanctioning beer booths on Grand Avenue and allowing an outdoor concert at the Recreation Center.

Hundreds of parties wandered the Strip during the night to listen to the sounds of Jason and The Nashville Scorchers, the Hostage Flamingos and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

Prior to Big Twist's appearance, the crowd gathered at the Recreation Center was treated to a costume contest, sponsored by the Carbondale Halloween Core Committee.

Undergraduate Student President Bruce Joseph, who was emceeing the contest, raised the ire of the crowd when he announced that a mammoth mushroom could not be con-

sidered for the funniest costume because the festive fungus had not taken part in the pre-contest qualifications.

With the crowd chanting "Mushroom! Mushroom!", Joseph tried to calm the angry crowd, but his efforts were thwarted when a gigantic eight-legged penis stormed the stage and the chant of "Mushroom! Mushroom!" gradually evolved into "Bullshit! Bullshit!"

Eventually a degree of order was restored and the contest went on, albeit amidst verbal assaults and occasional beer-can bombs.

Deedee Kennedy, a nurse at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, took honors for the funniest costume for her life-size version of Kermit the Frog. Jim Batzek, a senior in computer science, was awarded the \$10 prize for most original costume for transforming his electric wheelchair into Herbie the Love Bug, complete with two rear bumper banners that said "Go Dogs" and "We're No. 1."

The award for the ugliest costume went to Sean Polatter, a senior in commercial graphics, who appeared as a cross between a pig and an angel. He said he made the costume for a film project he is working on.

David Gielmi, a senior in philosophy, got a big round of applause in his cheerleader outfit as he mooned his way to victory in the prettiest costume category.

Four nursing students from SIU-Edwardsville, dressed up as a grove of cottonwood trees, took the top prize for most elaborate costume. Barb Harshfield, Camille Murphy, Lisa Netemeyer and Linda Netemeyer, also took the grand prize of \$50.

The judges' decision for grand prize had to be made off-stage after nearly-full can of beer drenched Jim Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Prowell, who helped im-

plement many of the Halloween Core Committee's suggestions, took the foamy shower in stride.

"When you have a situation like that with people throwing things, it's only about 1 percent of the crowd," he said. "That doesn't bother too many of us."

Prowell said the activities at the Recreation Center served their intended purpose of expanding the street party. He



Gus
Bode

Gus says Friday and Saturday may have been "fair days," but the clouds rolled in Sunday — especially around a few thousand revelers' heads.

See SPIRIT, Page 3

Student, four others die in crash

A 19-year-old SIU-C student and four other Southern Illinois residents were killed Saturday in a two car head-on collision on U.S. Highway 51 south of Elkville.

Ronald D. Parsell, a sophomore in electronics, was killed when the car he was driving north collided with a car driven by David A. Craig, 29, of DuQuoin, at 3 a.m., according to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

Craig was also killed, as were John C. Newberry, 34, of Herrin; John L. Craig, 26, of Benton; and Ronald D. Cavins, 25, of DuQuoin.

Witnesses said the accident occurred after Craig's southbound car attempted to pass another car and pulled into the path of the car driven by Parsell, a department spokesman said. Information about who were passengers in each car was not released.

The accident is still under investigation.

Funeral arrangements for Parsell, of Coulterville, are being handled by Pyatt Funeral Home in Pickneyville.

A member of the SIU-C Marching Salukis for two years, Parsell was also a member and acting treasurer of the Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society.

The son of Ronald L. and JoAnn (Greer) Parsell, he was born March 4, 1964 in Gary, Ind. He was a member of the St. Paul United Church of Christ in Pickneyville and a 1982 graduate of Pickneyville Community High School, where he played football for four years and marched with the band for three.

Surviving are his parents; three brothers, Lyman, Jeffery and Kevin; and one sister, Marjorie, all living at home. Also surviving are his maternal grandmother and paternal grandparents.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday and 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Pyatt Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Winkle Baptist Church on Rural Route 13 west of Pickneyville with the Rev. James O. Mathenia and the Rev. Keith Klososterman officiating. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery in Swanwick, northwest of Pickneyville.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

SIU-C fans tear down the north goalpost at McAndrew Stadium after the Salukis' 41-3 victory over New Mexico State Saturday.

U.S. death toll in Grenada rises to 16

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — U.S. invaders seized one leader of Grenada's bloody coup and stalked another over the weekend, and the nation's acting civilian chief urged schools, offices and shops to reopen Monday despite scattered sniper fire.

In Washington, the Pentagon said the American death toll rose to 16 Sunday, with 77 wounded and three missing since thousands of U.S. troops and a seven-nation Caribbean force invaded Grenada at dawn Oct. 25 and deposed the leftist

military junta. Their stated aim was to restore order and protect civilians.

U.S. military officials in Barbados said Air Force planes were transporting food into Grenada for tired and hungry residents of the tiny tropical island nation. American diplomats could not confirm this, but said 500 displaced Grenadians may be eligible for emergency aid.

Another plane load of U.S. evacuees reached the United States late Saturday, bringing to at least 677 the number of

U.S. nationals flown out of the island since the invasion began. Most of the 1,000 Americans that had lived on Grenada were students at St. George's University Medical School.

Sir Paul Scoon, who was appointed to the largely ceremonial British Commonwealth position of governor-general by Queen Elizabeth II in 1978, has become the acting civilian leader of Grenada.

Caribbean nations supporting the military action are looking to him to form an interim government until elections can

be held.

Scoon addressed the island's estimated 110,000 residents late Saturday on state-run Spice Island Radio, formerly Radio Free Grenada. He asked shopkeepers to reopen their stores, urged teachers and students to attend school, and said government employees should report to their offices Monday for "business as usual."

However, Scoon also asked Grenadians to respect an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Earthquake strikes Turkey, kills at least 487 villagers

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A major earthquake struck six provinces in eastern Turkey early Sunday and officials said at least 487 people were killed. Newspapers said 50 villages were leveled, and the death toll was expected to climb.

About three hours earlier a quake rolled through the Hindu Kush mountain range, 1,400 miles to the east on the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan, shaking Islamabad and reaching as far as India's Kashmir state. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage. More than 12 hours later, a strong quake shook southwestern Japan, but no casualties were reported.

The quake struck Turkey at 7:12 a.m. (11:12 p.m. EST Saturday) and was felt in mountainous provinces bordering Iran, Syria and Iraq.

Nightfall and intermittent snowfall in several areas hampered rescue efforts. A local army corps mobilized all its soldiers to help the survivors and clear debris in communities reached earlier in the day.

Reporters in Erzurum, reached by phone from here, told of "widespread destruction" in the districts of Pasinler, 25 miles northeast of Erzurum, and in Sarikamis, 45 miles from

the Soviet border.

The daily Tercuman reported at least 50 villages were "destroyed" in an arc including Pasinler, Horasan and Narman.

Authorities said 361 of the victims were in Pasinler villages and nearly a hundred were found under collapsed houses in Sarikamis.

"In view of the remoteness of hundreds of other villages, the total casualty figure could be very high," said a spokesman for the governor's office in Erzurum. He said scores of other small communities in the area still have not been contacted.

Local officials and the Kandilli Observatory in Istanbul said they believed Pasinler was the epicenter of the killer quake.

The U.S. Geological Survey, which monitors earth-sensors throughout the world, said the

quake measured 7.1 on the Richter Scale of earth movement — capable of widespread damage.

The state radio called on the nation to donate blood while officials of Red Crescent — Turkey's Red Cross — said they were assembling a staff of 20 for emergency surgery to send to the quake area.

"We first heard a deafening sound ... a horrible growling from under the soil ... Then all hell broke loose on us," Hasan Ercan, a woodcutter, was quoted as telling the daily Tercuman.

Other Turkish papers reported survivors in the villages were appealing for food and shelter despite reports of shipments of tents and blankets from nearby provincial centers.

News Roundup

Lebanese leaders meet in Geneva

BEIRUT (AP) — Guns fell silent Sunday in Beirut as leaders of the country's warring sects gathered in Geneva in an attempt to end eight years of turmoil. Politicians said the reconciliation conference was the last chance for Lebanon to survive.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, now in Geneva for the conference, said in an interview with Swiss television that unless Lebanon's Christians were willing to offer concessions to the Moslem community, a new civil war is inevitable.

Painter suspected of 19 murders

WAUKEGAN (AP) — A house painter charged with one murder has been jailed on \$1 million bond by authorities who suspect the slaying is related to 18 other fatal stabbings, many of them said by police to be related to homosexual activities.

Larry W. Eyler, 30, who had been watched by Illinois and Indiana police for more than a month, faces a preliminary hearing in this Chicago suburb Wednesday on the single murder charge. Eyler owns homes in Chicago and Terre Haute, Ind.

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(USPS 169220)

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eight false alarms, most of which were Halloween related, according to fire department officials.

The firefighters were also called to extinguish a fire in the utility room of Jim's Pub, on South Illinois Avenue, at 3:05 a.m. Sunday.

The fire, which was quickly extinguished, apparently started in a wastebasket and was largely contained to the utility room, the official said. However, other parts of the pub sustained smoke damage, he said, and damage is estimated at \$3,000.

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CHESS - Nov. 28, Open Division 6:00 p.m.

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Groups rap military policies

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Four Southern Illinois political activists' groups issued a statement Friday opposing "U.S. military interventionist policies abroad."

The Coalition for Change, the Palestinian Student Association, the Mid-America Peace Project and the Tri-County Democratic Socialists of America denounced U.S. military involvement in Lebanon and Grenada.

The groups oppose the U.S. military presence in Lebanon, stating that the "conflict in the area is a civil war among the peoples of Lebanon."

"The Gemayel government is not representative of the Lebanese people because it excludes large sectors of the population from the political process and U.S. presence serves to escalate tensions in the area, and we believe that this will escalate U.S. involvement in the area," ac-

cording to the groups' statement.

Waid Almousa, spokesman for the Palestinian Student Organization, said the first step to solving the political turmoil in Lebanon is the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Beirut.

Then, he said, the United States should "stop supporting the minority army and give the Lebanese people the chance to pursue their own government."

"The U.S. government has no respect for human rights," he said.

The groups cited three reasons for opposing the U.S. invasion of Grenada. First, the groups said that "American students on the island were not in danger until U.S. forces landed."

Second, "The invasion is a violation of Grenada's sovereignty as set forth by the United Nations and the Organization of American States," and third, that "the real reason for the invasion was to seize control of the island and

install a government subordinate to the United States."

"We believe that these violent actions will not lead to a just peace, but could lead to an overall escalation of violence and U.S. involvement in these regions," according to the statement.

Calling the recent U.S. military involvement "a radical new development in U.S. foreign policy," Bruce Stapley, spokesman for the Mid-America Peace Project, said that MAPP "categorically opposes this kind of activity."

Everett Hughes, coordinator for the tri-county area of the Democratic Socialists of America, said the DSA has the second largest socialist membership in the United States after the Communist Party.

The tri-county chapter, which is comprised of Williamson, Perry and Jackson counties, is about nine months old and includes about 50 members, he said.

Java but declined to comment on the situation in Lebanon. An ostrich weaved in and out of an assortment of giant beer cans, while Raggedy Ann and Andy high-kicked their way past the endless line of parched partiers outside of Old Towne Liquors.

Spiderman fended off an assault of beer cans from atop his perch on a pillar in front of the Amtrak station, while the aluminum missiles forced down another less dexterous reveler who tried to climb a telephone pole.

By 3:30 a.m. Sunday the crowd had dwindled and the city's public works crew took to the streets.

Wayne Wheeler, superintendent of streets and sanitation, said that he had about 11 people working to get the streets back in shape. To tackle the piles of discarded beer cups, tattered costume remnants and assorted debris he said they were using a vacuum truck, a street sweeper, a flushing truck, two leaf blowers and "a multitude of brooms."

SPIRIT from Page 1

also was pleased with people's response to another addition to the event — 18 chemical toilets which were scattered along Grand and South Illinois avenues at the suggestion of the Core Committee.

After Big Twist finished playing, much of the crowd made one last pilgrimage to the Strip before heading home or to parties. An assortment of celebrities, soldiers, prophylactics, animate and inanimate objects shuffled along the congested street as the sound of scraping aluminum filled the air.

Ronald Reagan made an appearance near Makanda

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As fun as ever

IF ANYBODY had any less fun than usual because of the city's expanded role in this year's Halloween bash, you couldn't tell it.

That may not be the best criterion for determining how successful the "City Fair Days" plan was in its first year. But preliminary arrest figures indicate that the trend of recent years away from violence and obnoxiousness and toward honest, relatively safe revelry on Halloween continued this weekend.

City police reported about 38 arrests Friday night and 25 alcohol-related arrests Saturday — but knew of no assaults or serious injuries as a result of the downtown celebration. Campus police reported the usual number of underage drinkers and disorderly conduct arrests, but with the exception of one knife incident which police handled quickly, no major violence was reported.

THAT'S GOOD to hear, especially considering that the crowd of about 20,000 on Saturday was one of the largest ever for Halloween.

The size of the crowd was ample justification for the city's decision to spread the party onto Grand Avenue. Had 20,000 or more people converged on the Strip alone, the revelry easily could have gotten out of hand. As it was, the party area was crowded — but manageable.

And city participation opened the door for groups such as the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Student Programming Council to offer entertainment for Halloween revelers. A concert featuring Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows drew hundreds of Twist fans and partygoers who were looking for something to do besides drinking and walking around.

WHAT MAY have originally been a last resort for the city — the decision to sanction and cooperate in the Halloween party — turned out to be a choice Carbondale should have made long ago. "City Fair Days" worked, and as a plan which can be refined and expanded, will work again for the Halloweens of the future.

Protests against U.S. actions spawned from simple minds

I'm sick of hearing simple-minded students protesting the recent tragedy of the slaughter of over 200 Marines and now the invasion of Grenada by U.S. Marines and six Caribbean Islands.

First, I'll clear up some misconceptions about Lebanon. The Marines are there for many reasons. The main purpose is to have peace in that troubled country. Peace was occurring, even if it was just a small glimmer of light. A cease fire was in place and a meeting with the Lebanese factions was scheduled before a suicidal terrorist drove the truck of TNT into the Marine building. It was a terrorist act by a small group of fanatics with possible Iranian ties.

In addition, if anyone had watched the news or read the papers, they would have seen Marine after Marine saying they think they should be there. Pope John Paul II called it an act of war on peacekeepers.

There are other reasons why the Marines are in Lebanon. The Gemayel government of Lebanon asked President Reagan to help out. If the U.S. were to pull out now, we would lose influence in the Middle East and the Soviet Union would gain.

The one protester I talked to had a sign that said, "Reagan doesn't care." That is far from the truth. When the bodies of the American diplomats who were killed in the embassy bombing last spring were brought home, Reagan openly cried and consoled each family member. The president has even called some of the families of the Marines who were killed. The man cares!

Furthermore, when I men-

tioned that the French or Italians aren't protesting their governments' involvement, this person said, "They can't protest, but we can." He said this after a weekend where people in Paris and Rome protested the nuclear missile deployment. France and Italy are free countries.

I have a brother who is a Marine. He was in Lebanon for six months this year. He has a wife and three little children, and I care for them and think of all the families whose husbands and fathers are over there. I nearly had tears in my eyes when I saw the grieving families and the ruins which once housed over 200 living Americans.

Regarding Grenada, the U.S. was asked by the Caribbean countries to help out. In addition, there are 1,000 American citizens on the island. Last week the communist government was overthrown by the communist military. What if some of these Americans are later killed or taken hostage, then what? What is wrong with this country taking some action before a disaster occurs?

Instead of all these cowards and simple minds protesting Reagan and the U.S., let's show some support and patriotism. The American people did until the last few years of the Vietnam War, and it is stupid to live in that shadow of fear the rest of this country's life. We did show patriotism when Iran took more than 50 of our people as hostages. Let's show some patriotism now. This is the best country that I know and I'm damned proud to be a part of it. If you don't like it here, then get the hell out! — John Dysia, Junior, Journalism.

Halloween '83 in Fun City: Good, bad, ugly



IN A SCENE from the movie "Patton," George C. Scott walks across a battlefield after a battle. All that remains of the conflict is twisted, smoking wreckage, the dead and the wounded. Scott bends down, kisses a fallen soldier and says, "God help me, I love it."

Walking up Grand Avenue, through the parking lot at the Free Forum Area and past McAndrew Stadium, I saw a sea of crushed plastic cups, empty 12-packs, discarded costumes and twisted, broken goalposts. My reaction: God help me, I love it.

During the weekend I walked on top of a stalled freight train, paraded through the crowd with a piece of goalpost and pretended to assassinate a mock Ronnie Reagan with a cap gun (I was shot down by Secret Service but not before I took a couple with me). I was punched in the mouth by a maniac, driven out of trees by the police at the Jason concert, drank too much and slept very little ... I had a great time.

IT ALL BEGAN FRIDAY afternoon. Checks were being cashed at a rate equaling the speed of sound. The routes in and out of Fun City were jammed with cars — those coming in for a weekend of insanity and those escaping from the asylum. The parties along East Walnut Street sprang up to toast those who were fleeing the party.

By 8 p.m., the Strip crowd equaled a normal Friday night. The bars were full and so were the swollen bellies of beer-drinkers. It was time for Round One — the Jackson Browne concert.

Jackson Browne is basically not a rocker. He took the stage to screams from the well-lubricated Halloween audience. The show was good, but the crowd wanted to bring the roof down. Not here. Jackson would have done great on any other weekend. This was a weekend for The Clash, J. Geils or The Boss.

"Great show," said one reveler. "Now the party starts."

THE FRIDAY night street party was your basic Carbondale downtown blowout taken to the third power. A few people were in costume; most weren't. Business at the bars and liquor stores boomed. The cans and cups were piling up in the gutter. One girl had the top of her costume off. She didn't seem to mind too much and grabbed something else to put on. Friday was the night for strolling up and down the Strip a couple of times and then destroying your mind at a party. It was fun, but the best (or worst) was yet to happen.

Saturday morning. Stretch, take two aspirins, pound down breakfast, step over the bodies in the living room and walk into the sunlight, shades intact. Time for Saluki football. Welcome to the Wild Kingdom.

The Saluki defense deserves a gutteral HOOWEE for their viciousness. They basically destroyed the New Mexico State offense as well as the Aggies' spirit. It was great. By the end of the game, the fans had everything they wanted — including the goalposts. The 41-3 victory brought the fans out of the parking lot and onto the field for a little party in the end zone. Lew Hartzog was outraged. Rey Dempsey was cautiously pleased. The players loved it. The fans didn't care what anybody thought, especially SIU officials. For them, the best part of the game was the riot at the end.

AS FOR HARTZOG'S comment that the

partiers were drunken jerks, he's wrong. I don't know who started it, whether they were inside the stands or not, but bless their bloodshot eyes. They started the single most enthusiastic outpouring of school spirit that the University has seen in a long time.

That's not destructive or stupid. Lew — it's what we need more of. If you're concerned about people watching from the outside, then build a fence. But don't get down on the fans because the stadium didn't sell out. Football fans at Notre Dame don't get a lecture on responsible drinking when they decide the time has come to tear down the goalposts.

After sufficient post-game partying the annual, big-time, no-holds-barred, pull-out-the-stops party began. Sexy pussycats, bunnies, witches and mice took to the streets by the dozens, equalled only by fools with empty 12-packs on their heads. There were dead Marines, Gumbys, giant genitalia, mushrooms and Ronnie Reagans everywhere. I posed as a serious journalist. My roommate rubbed dirt on his face and yelled a lot. It was your basic good time.

TO BE HONEST, the best part of the weekend wasn't the drinking, the costumes, the jokes or anything else. The best part of the weekend was the music.

Even the Jesus people put on a good show. The band, "Resurrection," was tight and professional. They played the Devil's music with Jesus' lyrics and proved themselves to be a great rock and roll band. That's what we need, not obnoxious public speakers.

Big Twist, after a power failure that stopped the show halfway through the first act, finally took the stage at 11:45 p.m. The crowd was large and so is Twist and the sound of his big-city blues band. They may introduce him as being from Chicago, but he belongs to Carbondale — he played too many shows at PK's for us ever to let him go. Every time he plays here, it's a homecoming.

It was also a homecoming for the lead singer of the Nashville Scorchers, Jason Ringenberg. The SIU-C graduate and his band of maniacs were the perfect choice for Halloween in Carbondale. Horray for USO and SPC! Jason's irreverent brand of rave-up country perfectly reflected the mood of the evening — small town, back home madness. Anyone who didn't dance, sing or scream during the show was dead. Buy the album, see them the next time they are in town and invite them to your next party. This band is hot.

AFTER THE CONCERT at the Rec Center, the crowd flowed back downtown for more of the same until the wee hours of the morning. By 4 a.m., only scattered revelers were left to kick the remains of the festivities and rescue the wounded. Jim's Pub burned, and a guy freaked out with a knife but didn't hurt anyone. There were car wrecks, arrests and bad trips. But there is always that battleground underneath the festivities. The drugs, the violence and the arrests are all part of the package deal. Everyone has snapshots in their heads of the good, the bad and the ugly. No one forgets the experience.

The scene I remember is an endless stream of faces — painted, masked, painted, exuberant, afraid, amazed, freaked-out and happy.

By Brad Lancaster



I THINK THAT I
FEAR THE THOUGHT
OF FEAR.

Hmm, A CASE OF
PHOBIA... HAVE A SEAT.

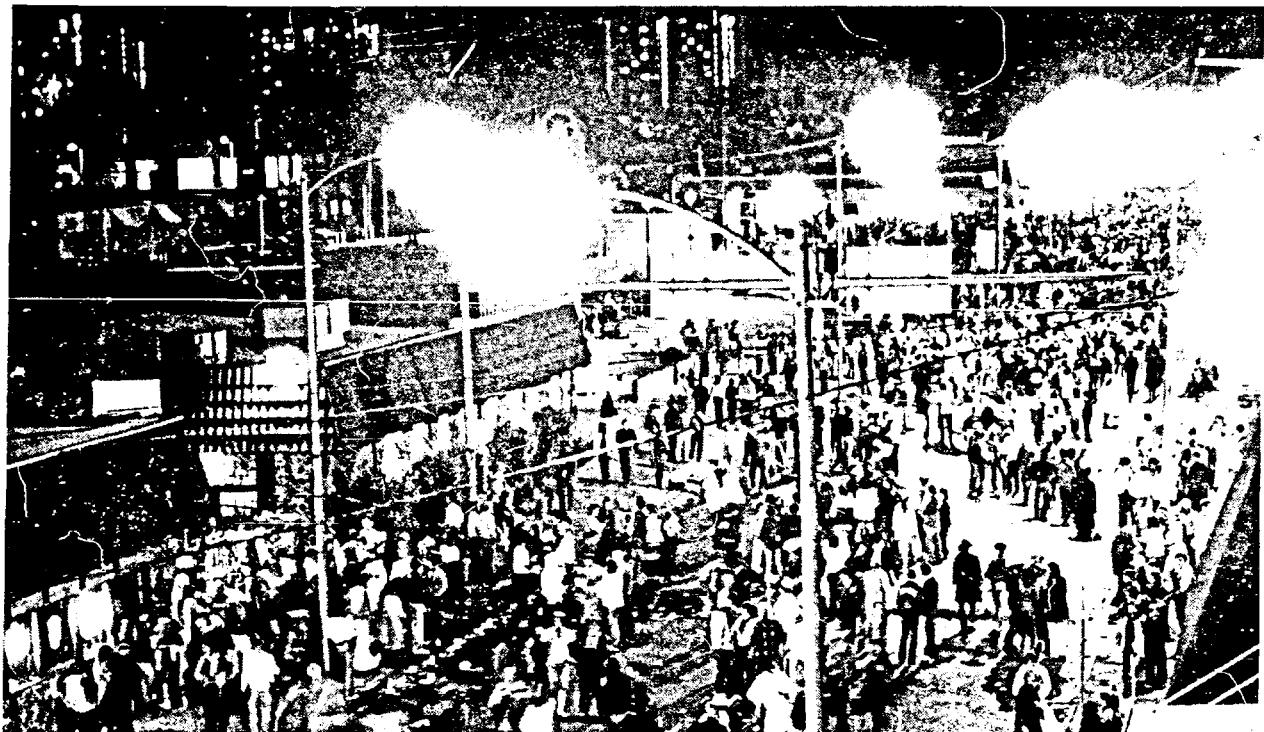
IT'S ALL RIGHT TO
HAVE PROBLEMS,
BUT THIS KID'S
A FREUDIAN
SMORGASBORD!

Halloween ...

Carbondale style



At left, students receive a beer spray. Above, one reveler has some shelter on the Strip.



Some of an estimated crowd of 15-20,000 Halloween revelers take part in Carbondale's slightly different version of the traditional party.



At left, policeman Mike Van Milligen drops a case of beer into the sewer. Above, partiers wait in line on Grand Avenue.

*Photos by
Scott Shaw
Neville Loberg
Stephen Kennedy*

Browne concert mixes old and new

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Excitement filled the air Friday night as throngs of people packed into the Arena to hear the first Arena concert of the school year. The crisp fall weather and the general rowdy spirit brought about by the annual Carbondale Halloween celebration added to the crowd's anticipation as they waited for Jackson Browne to take the stage.

"Hey, I heard there's gonna be a party this weekend!" Browne told the roaring crowd after he finally took the stage at 8:30. "Does Halloween really last all weekend here?"

The energetic two-hour concert was worth the half-hour wait. Dressed in pink jeans and a black jacket, the boyish-looking Browne kicked off the show with "Somewhere's Baby," a lightweight rock tune which helped change Browne's image from introspective, poetic songwriter in the '70s to mainstream rocker in the '80s.

Browne's no-frills performance, which was part of a three-week college tour, was

void of the video show that was a part of previous concerts. But Browne and his five-piece band did offer a balanced mix of old and new, fast and slow.

The easy flowing "Here Come Those Tears Again" was followed by "That Girl Could Sing," with dream-like lyrics and a smooth, haunting melody. Browne also included most of the songs from his latest album, "Lawyers in Love," including "Tender is the Night," "For A Rocker," "Cut It Away" and, of course, the title cut.

The crowd, hyped-up and ready to party, was predictably the most receptive to Browne's fast-paced rock and roll tunes such as "Boulevard," "Running on Empty" and "Doctor My Eyes," which Browne played to the hilt, with the help of guitarist Rick Vito. But the slow ballad-like tunes, such as "The Load Out" and "Hold On Hold Out" were also well received.

Because of the diversity of musical style and lyrical content, Browne's music is hard to pigeonhole into any one category. In his early days,



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Jackson Browne and guitarist Rick Vito perform at the Arena.

Scorchers, Big Twist provide hundreds with diverse music

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Among cold weather, a lacking power supply and last minute hassles, SPC Consorts managed to keep hundreds of parties entertained with a diverse concert billing Saturday night at the Recreation Center.

The show almost didn't go on because of a dispute between the city and concert production personnel. Apparently, the city agreed to the concert if the stage was on the south side of the building facing the beer booths. But that set-up was too costly for SPC and the other groups sponsoring it, because they would have had to com-

pletely construct a stage. It was stated at a meeting between the two groups Tuesday that the show would have to be on the east side.

SPC Consorts chairman Jim Biever said Police Chief Ed Hogan came over 20 minutes before the show was supposed to start and wanted them to move the stage. The stage remained on the east side, and the show opened on time with a budding Carbondale band — Hostage Flamingos.

Next, Jason and The Nashville Scorchers presented their radical show and raw breed of music. Most of the crowd was waiting for Big Twist, but those who had an open mind were

treated to an energetic, hard-hitting rock and roll band that is redefining the term country rock.

The band intermingled sweet country melodies with a completely opposite energetic rock and roll sound that got people boppin'. The band set the party atmosphere with their music and their attitude.

Lead guitarist Warner Hodges was chain smoking on stage — when the guitar work got too intense, he stuck his cigarette in his nose. Jason's radical stage presence leaves an impression on everyone who sees him. He didn't leave a too

See TWIST, Page 7

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See BROWNE, Page 7

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BROWNE from Page 6

Browne seemed to be searching within himself to find an answer to some unclear question.

In "Doctor My Eyes," he sings, "I have done all that I could to see the evil and the good without hiding — you must help me if you can. Doctor my eyes, and tell me what is wrong. Was I unwise to leave them open for so long?"

Likewise, in "Running on Empty," Browne sings, "I look around for the friends that I used to turn to to pull me through. Looking into their eyes, I see them running too."

But in his later works, Browne sought to become "a rocker." He seemed to have developed a cynicism toward life. "Nobody rides for free," he sings in "Boulevard," "nobody gets it like they want it to be. Nobody hands you anything. Nobody guarantees. Nobody."

But Browne hasn't abandoned the slower, contemplative songs altogether. Browne has called "Cut It Away," off of the "Lawyers in Love" LP, one of

the most confessional pieces he's ever written.

At the Arena, Browne proved to be a mixture of poet and rocker, and the crowd was pleased with the combination. Browne changed the mood of the music as frequently as he switched from guitar to piano and to yet another guitar.

Browne came to Carbondale straight from New York, where he had been taping a video between concerts. Though he must have been tired, Browne gave his all to his SU-C fans. After watching Browne come back on stage for three encores, one got the impression that even if Browne has not fully made the transition to rocker in his music, he is a true rocker in spirit.

TWIST from Page 6

favorable impression on the concert security when he fell into the crowd and broke the ad hoc fence, however.

The crowd grew to the back boundaries of the park for Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows. After the power supply was restored, and a poorly received costume contest, the Mellow Fellows opened with the jazzy blues sound that everyone was waiting for.

The band rings of Chicago-style blues and is sounding better than ever as a result of their January personnel change. The three core members, Big Twist, saxophonist Terry Ogolini and lead guitarist Pete Special, decided a change was needed to get back that

"feeling."

"We felt we had to make a change, and decided to do it all at once," said Pete Special in a Saturday morning interview. "The (old) players were extremely competent, but they were basically studio musicians. The music requires something extra — feeling."

They definitely have got the R & B feeling back. Each of the new musicians has been playing rhythm and blues for a long time and enjoy it.

"We're all on the same wavelength. There's a lot of chemistry between us," Special said.

It shows.

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Student testifies to committee, questions use of waste drums

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

Many times, drums filled with hazardous waste are dropped off trucks into the ground at landfill sites and break, causing the materials inside to spill out. In time, more drums land on top of others, but problems don't become apparent until five, 10, sometimes 20 years later.

In the only public hearings on hazardous waste in Southern Illinois, John Mondlock, 18, of Chicago, asked what can be done to prevent this, the spillage of hazardous materials because of the way they're placed into the ground. Mondlock, a SIU-C freshman in advertising, was the lone testifier at the hearing Wednesday night in the Student Center.

Mondlock asked: "Why aren't the drums lowered with something instead of just dropped? They're free-falling the drums when they could use cranes to lower them into the ground."

"Something like that is dangerous," he said.

Furthermore, Mondlock questioned what can be done

after the drums leak and the clay expands because of the heat caused by the materials.

Two committees of the 10-committee task force formed to study hazardous waste heard testimony Wednesday afternoon by representatives of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the Illinois Pollution Control Board, the coal and mining industries, the Illinois Farm Bureau and other industries related to hazardous waste.

Gary Peterlin, a member of the enforcement committee, said he agreed that precautions should be taken to prevent leakage in drums.

Peterlin, a state's attorney from LaSalle County in northern Illinois, said "the drum itself is a problem." He also warned that things like this should be considered before permits for dumping waste are granted.

Jerry Owens, Hartigan's administrative assistant, said Mondlock's concern reinforced the fact that landfills "are not working."

"Whether we find out after a year, five years or 20 years, at some point it's not going to be

safe," Owens said.

Landfills are the most common because they are the cheapest, he said.

He said there are alternatives — such as incineration, recycling or source reduction, where companies attempt to create less waste — but they are more expensive. That issue is being addressed by the committee on alternative technologies of waste disposal, which wasn't present at Wednesday's hearings, Owens said.

He said the task force was formed to be "proactive, not reactive" to get at the problems "before they occur." Presently, no state policy exists for the handling of hazardous waste, he said.

The task force, formed by Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan and Illinois Senate President Philip Rock, has held hearings across the state to prepare a final report expected in December. The intent of the hearings was to explore the ways to improve administration and enforcement policies.

Tickets to Walsh show start Tuesday

Tickets for the Nov. 14 Joe Walsh concert will be on sale at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Central Ticket office.

SPC promotions manager Ken Geiske said no line reservations will be issued. The sales will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The concert will be in Shryock Auditorium. Walsh will not perform alone by any means.

He's bringing along an 11-piece band to showcase his work with the Eagles and his solo ventures.

His recent release, "You Bought It — You Name It," is characteristic of his humor and lyrical style. The LP includes the song "I Like Big Tits," which he claims he's "gonna get killed for."



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Professor to appear on TV show

By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer

An SIU-C professor and administrator will make his television debut Tuesday in a segment of "3-2-1 Contact," a children's science program produced by the Children's Television Workshop.

Benjamin Shepherd will be seen working in his laboratory in Life Science II as part of a series on survival.

"This show will focus on the biological process of reproduction," Shepherd said.

Shepherd is a professor of zoology and associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

"'3-2-1 Contact' regularly features scientists of various sorts," Shepherd said, "and

presents projects at a level that small children can understand."

Shepherd said CTW shot about eight hours of film in January for the five-minute segment, which will be shown at 5 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The laboratory scenes will show how guinea pigs respond to odors emitted by other guinea pigs. Different scents can elicit aggressive, grooming, sexual or fear behaviors. Shepherd said.

Also filmed in the laboratory scenes were zoology professor Jan Martan, zoology graduate student Jill Manske, biological sciences graduate student Ramon Neri and children from Carbondale elementary schools.

Shepherd said he was happy to have Manske in the laboratory scenes because women are not usually depicted as scientists.

In addition to the laboratory scenes, Shepherd was filmed at Campus Lake and at his home in Carbondale. He and the CTW crew also flew to Baton Rouge, La., then drove to his hometown of Woodville, Miss., where Shepherd was filmed at his old one-room school and at the family farm where he grew up.

Biographical pieces are sometimes done for some segments of "3-2-1 Contact," and the idea of "country boy comes to big university and makes well" may be appealing, Shepherd said.

Puzzle answers

TOPAL	DRAG	EBEN
AROSE	RAND	ORLO
FLOTS	ASTRONAUT	
TYRE	APHIDS	IDE
—	GRADE	SECEDES
POUNDERS	PAP	
AGE	SPIED	RIPEN
LEST	TEENEY	CERE
MESAS	SOLAR	RIO
TIC	RIPARIAN	
CABANAS	VENUS	
OMA	CRIMES	STAG
MUSKETEER	STYLE	
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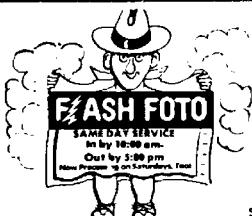
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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Festival set; RSOs focus of activities

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

For students who want to learn more about extracurricular groups but don't know where to find out about them, Southernfest III is for them.

Southernfest III, to be held from noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 2, is a chance for students to learn about Registered Student Organizations, Cathy Wright, chairwoman for the Student Orientation Committee, said. Booths representing organizations will be set up for students to meet members and ask questions.

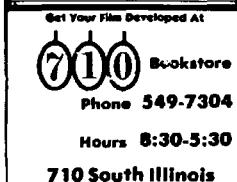
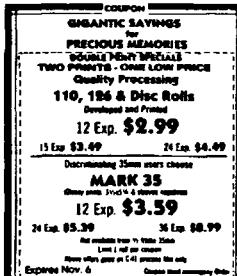
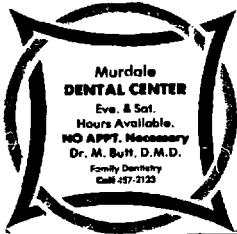
Groups that will have tables set up at the Free Forum Area are the Undergraduate Student Organization, Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, Leisure Exploration Service and the Avionics club, said Wright.

"Southernfest is to get the students familiar with the RSO's on campus and a way for the RSO's to gain members and recognition," Wright said. Southernfest will benefit the smaller groups because they need publicity more than the larger groups, she said.

WIDB will have a disk jockey playing music during the fest. The fest will close up with entertainment by the Black Fire Dancers.

Other entertainment includes games and competitions. The University Honors program will hold a mock intelligence test. The non-serious test is to see if anyone qualifies for their program. The Student Orientation Committee will hold a grab bag, in which price is charged for a surprise gift to be grabbed out of the bag. The gift is valued at more than the charge for the grab, Wright said. Prizes will be given for the best booth set up by a RSO.

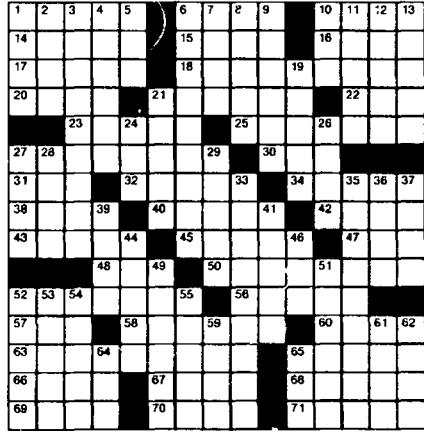
Twenty organizations will participate. The main location will be in Ballroom D in the Student Center.



ACROSS		57 Tumor: soft.
1 Resin	58 Offenses	60 Hart
6 Kind of race	63 Dumas hero	65 Vogue
10 Scrooge, for short	66 This, Sp.	67 Giant
14 Ascended	68 — of Troy	69 Observed
15 Rajah's mate	70 Want	71 Lovely spots
16 Plinth	21 Plant lice	22 Fish
17 Conspiracies	23 Incline	25 Withdraws
18 Spaceman	26 Grand	27 Mantle
20 "Jane —"	28 Dry goods	29 Spanish title
21 Plant lice	30 Clout	31 Time period
22 Fish	32 Perceived	33 Time period
23 Incline	34 Mellow	35 Heliacal
25 Withdraws	36 Wax	37 River Sp.
27 Heels	38 Truss	39 Twelfth
30 Clout	40 Principle	41 Witch
31 Time period	42 Wax	43 Arizona hills
32 Perceived	44 Ascended	45 Heliacal
34 Mellow	46 Plinth	47 River Sp.
36 Wax	48 Twelfth	50 Cf river banks
38 Truss	49 "Jane —"	52 Bathhouses
40 Principle	50 "Jane —"	53 Planet
42 Wax	51 Salve	54 Mellow
44 Ascended	52 Opposition	55 Grand
46 Plinth	53 Bad surmise	56 Grand
48 Twelfth	54 Rearward	57 Salve
50 Cf river banks	55 Attack	58 Opposites
52 Bathhouses	56 — of Troy	59 Only
53 Planet	57 Want	60 Hart
54 Mellow	58 — of Troy	61 Danish measure
55 Grand	59 Only	62 Chan: Latin
56 Grand	60 Hart	63 Prescience
57 Salve	61 Danish measure	64 Prudence
58 Opposites	62 Chan: Latin	65 Pronoun
59 Only	63 Prescience	
60 Hart	64 Prudence	
61 Danish measure	65 Pronoun	

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8



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Fewer heart bypasses recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the trend toward more surgery, many heart disease patients with mild chest pain and those who survive heart attacks without complications do not need coronary bypass operations, according to a major National Institutes of Health study released Wednesday.

Results of a 10-year, \$24 million study involving 15 medical centers indicate patients with moderate heart disease survive just as long with drug treatment as those who have bypass operations.

Since the operations cost

between \$15,000 and \$20,000 each, resulting in a total annual cost of about \$3 billion, this could represent a yearly savings of up to \$500 million in health care costs, they added.

The study of 780 patients randomly assigned between two treatment options found "no significant difference in survival between medically or surgically assigned patients overall."

"At six years, 90 percent of the medically assigned and 92 percent of the surgically assigned patients are alive," it continued.

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Automobiles

'70 VW POP Top camper, 7,000 miles on rebuilt engine with new clutch and all receipts. Mechanically very sound. Must sell \$650-best offer. 529-8661. Terry 3069Aa52

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1973. all power, AC, AM-FM stereo, excellent mechanical condition, nice interior plus more! Very clean, body has some rust. \$800 o.b.o. After 5:00, 529-2175. 3109Aa53

1979 CHEVY IMPALA. Carbondale, 6mt, AM-FM cassette, cruise, till wheel. \$350. 529-2283 after 5pm. 3148Aa57

1976 TOYOTA EXCELLENT condition. Stereo system. Must see to appreciate. Call after 3pm. 529-3894. \$1650. 3163Aa56

1973 FORD LTD Power everything. Runs good. Good winter car. \$350 or best offer. 529-7145. 3174Aa51

1977 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser 4x4. Excellent running condition. New paint, headers, dual exhaust! 1763-4271. \$3200. 3179Aa57

1970 FORD RANGER XLT pickup truck. Air, power steering, cargo light, bumper with hitch, runs good. \$650. Phone 549-3002 after 5pm. B316Aa56

1981 CHEVY CITATION. 4-speed, p.o.p. New tires, excellent condition. \$3300. 549 2001 after 2pm. 3188Aa52

1968 BUICK WILDCAT. Runs great. PS, PB, AC, cruise control, must see. Very sharp. \$800. 529-5430. 3205Aa52

1979 MONTE Carlo, Black-Black, A.T., P.S., A.C., Am-Fm 8 track tape. Phone 684-3394. 3220Aa53

1976 VW RABBIT. 4-speed, am-fm, sun-roof, good body, engine. Great mpg. \$1650.00. 529-4697. 3227Aa55

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME Oldsmobile. Automatic, PS, PB, AC, heater. Good engine, body and interior. \$800.00 457-5030. 3228Aa51

1974 FORD MAVERICK. 4-door, auto, p.s., good condition. \$800. 529-2895. 3244Aa54

1949 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, 5 window cab. Good body, no motor. Also 1972 Chevelle z/no. No motor or transmission. Best offer. 1-968-8203. 3251Aa52

1974 MUSTANG II. Rebuilt 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, am-fm cassette. Runs good \$1000 or trade for pickup. 1-888-8203. 3250Aa52

IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312)742-1124 Ext. 8848.

1978 V.W. RABBIT. Am-fm stereo, very good condition, low mileage. \$2450 or best offer. 457-7372. 3267Aa55

1973 VW SUPER Beetle Sunroof. stereo, very good condition. \$1350. 457-4172. 3268Aa55

Parts & Services

ALTERATORS AND STARTERS Rebuilt, lowest prices in Southern Illinois. K & K Builders, Marion, IL. All work guaranteed. Call 1-967-4611 or Murphysboro 687-4226. B3195Aa67

Motorcycles

1979 HONDA XL100S. Looks new. 2nd O. B. O. Includes two helmets. \$49-3084 after 4pm. 3196Aa52

1980 SUZUKI GN400. Black with gold mags, back rest, 70 mpg. Excellent condition. Winter storage available. \$750. 529-3697. 3219Aa53

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Real Estate

IDEAL RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL LOCATION

1934 Walnut, Murphysboro

Two story, well maintained home. Perfect for photo studio, dress shop, art gallery, etc.

Main street location puts you right in the public eye. Ample space for business and living quarters. Owner has moved to Florida, and must sell.

Would consider contract for deed. Middle 50's.

Call HEINS AGENCY 687-1774

LAKE CHATAUQUA. 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath house, family and sun room. Dock \$92,000. 687-4795. 3191Aa67

OWNERS MUST SELL, make offer-homes from \$18,000-\$80,000. We can help arrange financing. Call for details. Century 21 House of Realty, Carbondale, 529-3521. B3081Aa62

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE. 40 acres, 1/4 mile frontage on blacktop road, 4 acre spring-fed lake. City water available. \$40,000 or best offer. 90 percent financing available at 12 percent over 10 year term. Phone 549-3002 after 5pm for appointment to see. This is a bargain! B3255Aa66

PARTIALLY WOODED ONE acre building site, Cobden. 1-985-4247 after 4:30pm. 3274Aa55

ALTO PASS. 20 minutes from SIU 3-bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, chain link fence, 20x10 outbuilding, and much more. Priced in low 40's. 1-952-2900, anytime. 530-6500. weeks. R2874Aa63

WANTING TO BUILD? Beautiful lots in Heritage Hills, Carbondale. Call 529-1196. 2997Aa58

MUST SELL! THREE bedroom, central air, fully carpeted, low miles, immaculate \$30,000. Option to purchase rental property next door. Barry. 433-4301 days. 529-6903 evenings. 3072Aa51

BARGAIN FOR QUICK Sale. \$55,000. Parrish Acres, well designed beautiful quality house.

Everyone loves. Three bedroom kitchen. Complete set of enjoyable kitchen appliances. No agents. 457-4500. 3288Aa53

Two story brick, two family flat or duplex. All appliances in both units. Stained glass windows, central air, woodburning fireplace. 1 1/2 lots, full basement and double car garage.

Upstairs apartment has four rooms and private entrance.

Could be converted to one family home easily.

Upstairs apartment would pay for all taxes,

insurance, upkeep. Ideal for retired couple

needing supplemental income, or large family.

Great investment. Middle 50's. Owner might consider contract.

Call HEINS AGENCY 687-1774

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE OR RENT. 8x40, early model, 1 bedroom, completely furnished, refrigerator, propane stove, kerosene heated, underpinning at Roxanne no. 70, \$2000. 1-985-6613. 3143Aa52

CARBONDALE - 12x52 SURRY. 2 large bedrooms, central air. 1972. 529-4517. 3199Aa54

CHEAP AND PRIVATE. Own your own mobile home. Just \$1800. Located Cedar Lane or Pleasant Hill Park. Call and look. It's the best deal around. Havens Realtors, 529-2040, 549-1983 or 457-4527. 3239Aa52

1970 CONCORD. 3 Bedroom, 1977. Carpeted, appliances. Moved in. \$7800. 684-3414. B3259Aa55

FOR SALE

SPECIAL

10X50 2 or 3 Bdrm., tied down, underpinned, \$1995

12X50 2 Bdrm., tied down, underpinned, set on spacious lot. \$2995

12X 60 3 Bdrm. avail. immed. \$3995

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Carbondale

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Houses

HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 529-5252 or 529-3866. Division of Dierich Real Estate B281Bb55

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Furnished close to campus and new library. \$120 carpeted gas heat. Available now! \$29-1339. 2855Bb51

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, across from Rec. Center, great location. Furnished or unfurnished, rent no for winter semester. \$29-1539. 2956Bb56

4-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL, furnished - males need 1 more person immediately. \$125 month all utilities included. Located 1/2 mile east of Park from Wall. 457-4334. B302Bb61

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, North of Carbondale. \$300. 457-6168. 3176Bb51

COTTAGE, FURNISHED. 1 Male student. No pets, motorcycles. Available Nov. 2. Phone 457-8466. 7am-8pm. 3209Bb51

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. Two bedroom furnished house and three bedroom furnished house. Gas heat, air, carpet. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Two miles west of Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 12 West. Call 684-4145. B322Bb58

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED brick rancher. 2-bath, carpeted near Eastgate Shopping Plaza. 1/2 yard carpet, washer-dryer included. One person needs two more at \$150/month each, or would rent the total house to 3 new people. 457-4334. B322Bb68

TWO BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in 3 bedroom house, huge yard, quiet, near mall. Can have great parties. Available Spring semester. 549-2723. 3263Bb52

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 miles south of SIU. Furnished/unfurnished. Lease and deposit. 1-95-6947. 3265Bb52

GORGEOUS HOUSE, CLOSE to campus, fully furnished, carpeted. Needs three female roommates for Spring. Call Tova, 549-7634 or Lauren, 549-7637. 3266Bb52

Mobile Homes

ONE BEDROOM - \$100. Two bedroom - \$130. No p's, parking. A.C., carpet, quiet. South Woods Park. 529-1539. 2954Bc56

EXTRA NICE 12x60, 2-bdrm. furnished, private setting, large lot, fully insulated, no dogs. 549-4408 evenings. B301Bc59

VERY ELEGANT 12x70 front and rear bedrooms, two baths, furnished, central air, natural gas, underpinned, anchored, close to campus and University Mall. \$225. 529-2533

1981 ONE AND Two bedroom nicely furnished, energy saving near campus. Sorry, no pets. 457-5265. B305Bc60

TWO BEDROOM REDUCED RENT, available now. No pets please. 457-8352 after 4 p.m. B306Bc61

CARBONDALE - NEWLY CARPETED, nicely furnished, 2 bedroom with air. 3 1/2 miles east. No dogs. Available November 1st. \$175-month. 457-6372. B306Bc51

MALIBU VILLAGE, FRONT and rear bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, washer included. Beautiful condition \$225/month. Lease and deposit required. 549-3550. B315Bc53

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus, still a few left from \$125 to \$250. Don't waste money, call us. 529-4444. B314Bc65

PERFECT FOR COUPLE. Two bedroom with 12x20 living room, fireplace, breakfast bar. \$175. Near Mall. Absolutely no pets. Available immediately. 549-3973. mornings best. B317Bc52

FURNISHED, CLEAN, QUIET Private lot. Water and trash included. No pets. Single or couple. 687-1650. 3194Bc53

ONE AND TWO bedrooms. Clean, nicely furnished. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. No pets. 549-0272 and 549-0823. B315Bc56

GREAT LOCATION - 2 Subleasers needed spring semester for one 2-bedroom trailer 2 blocks from campus, 1/2 mile from shopping. Good neighborhood, well-insulated, fenced-in backyard, pets welcomed. \$110-month including water/trash. 549-3003. 3213Bc53

VERY EXCELLENT 12x65. Two bedrooms, furnished, air, natural gas, underpinned, anchored. Close to campus & University Mall. \$185. 529-2533. B322Bc58

EXTRA NICE TWO bedroom, \$260 month. Town & Country. No pets, lease required. Call 549-5596. B323Bc68

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER heating bills? One bedroom apartment. Completely furnished, ideal for single or married. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance included in rent of \$175-month. Available now! Also taking spring (4 1/2 month) contracts. Phone 459-6612, 549-3302 after 5pm. B325Bc70

12x60 TWO OR Three bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, anchored. Sorry no pets. Phone 549-2938 or 529-3331. B324Bc69

ONE TWO AND one three bedroom mobile homes. Fully furnished and reasonable. Glisson Court, 616 E. Park St. 3272Bc60

14x70, 2-BEDROOM. 2 baths, central air, all electric, anchored and underpinned. No pets. \$200-month. B325Bc55

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Mobile Homes
Furnished & Air Cond.
No Pets

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FREE BUS TO SIU

- Laundromat
- CABLEVISION
- 1 or 2 baths
- 2 or 3 bedrooms
- \$145-\$360



Rooms

NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE room, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. All utilities included. Call 549-5596 after 5:00. B280Bd51

TWO BLOCKS OFF campus. Well-kept, furnished rooms at \$180. Call ge. 684-5917, 529-3864, 457-3231. B279Bd57

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY rates. \$22.55 per week, \$195 per month. Completely furnished including T.V., main service. King's Inn Motel, 825 East Main Street, Carbondale, Illinois. Phone 549-4013. B313Bd64

SUBLEASE NOW OR JANUARY. One room in 3 room, female apt. Will discount rent. Call 529-5594. 3173Bd51

PRIVATE ROOM IN an apartment. Have private refrigerator, share kitchen, etc. with others in apartment. Utilities furnished. Very near campus. \$130-month. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. B320Bd57

Roommates

VANT TO BE ALONE? We'll give you a one person rate on a two bedroom mobile home or apartment. Or maybe even a house, call Woodruff 457-3321. Why not? B291Bc54

CARBONDALE, 603 N. Billy Bryan, available immediately, spring, summer, fall. Share, furnished clean two bedroom house. Central air, nice location, own room, car space. 549-4739 after 5pm. B291Bc54

ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER, to share nice house. \$110-month. 457-2610. 3106Bd52

LEWIS PARK FEMALE roommates needed for spring semester, 1984. Rent negotiable. Call 529-2354. 3173Bc51

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share rent in a nice 2-story home on 116 S. Forest. Located close to campus. Cost: \$110 per month. Please call as soon as possible at 549-1401. 3165Bc57

ROOMMATES NEEDED MALE or female. \$115-month, quiet neighborhood, northwest side. Rick 457-4265. 3181Bc51

ROOMMATES NEEDED MALE or female. \$115-month, quiet neighborhood, northwest side. Rick 457-4265. 3181Bc51

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice Garden Park apt. \$125-month, 1 electric. Ask for Diane. 549-4630. B319Bc52

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for very nice 4-bedroom apartment in Lewis Park for spring semester, first 1 1/2 months rent free! Call 457-5366. 3208Bc53

NEED 3RD ROOMMATE in 1, house \$85.00-month and one-third utilities 3 blocks to campus. 4 blocks to strip. Call 457-2026 ask for Mark. 3211Be67

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice large two bedroom apartment two blocks from c.pus., one block from strip. Safe college neighborhood. Pels o.k. \$150-month. 457-4893. 3216Bc65

RURAL CARBONDALE. 1 or 2 roommates needed. 2-bedroom house. January rent free! Call 684-6473. 3241Be54

BARTENDERS GO-GO DANCERS. Bartenders full or part time. Dancers: \$5.00 per hour. Strictly legitimate-type entertainment (no nudity). Apply at King's Inn Hideaway, located at King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main. Carbondale. Or call 529-9336 for appointment. 2827C51

OVERSEAS JOBS - SUMMER-YEAR round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52 IL-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2922Cs1

WANTED WAITRESSES for Coop's and S. I. Bowl. Apply in person anytime after 9:30am. B312Bc64

HELP WANTED COORDINATOR OF Rehabilitation services: MA or MS in some aspect of rehabilitation, social work, or psychology at least 2 years supervisory experience in the field. Responsible for evaluation, monitoring and coordinating an array of services and staff within the agency, and will be the liaison, without side service agencies. Send resume to R. A. V. E. Incorporated, P.O. Box 467, Anna, IL 62906. We are an equal opportunity employer. B313C58

RESPIRATORY CARE IMMEDIATE openings for graduates of an AMA approved Respiratory Therapy School. Competitive salary and fringe benefit program including free parking. Contact: Personnel Dept., St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. 3rd St., Belleville, IL 62221 or call 618-234-2120, ext. 1493. Equal Opportunity Employer. B324C59

RESEARCHER I FULL-TIME position is available in a project studying protein synthesis. Bachelor's degree required. Laboratory experience in biochemistry and/or microbiology desirable. Deadline for applications is November 15, 1983. Send resume to Jack Parker, Ph.D., Department of Microbiology, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. An equal opportunity-affirmative action employer. B324C55

RN MED-SURG. Part-time. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, 684-3156, ext. 286. 3327C55

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING - RUSH JOBS and regular. Cassette tapes transcribed. Term papers, theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, legal editing. Adjacent to campus. Wilson's Typing Service. 529-2722. 2757E53

TYPING - THE OFFICE 409 W. Main Street. 549-3512. 2914E56

CARS PAINTED AREA. \$150-Rent a car. All paint guaranteed. Lacquer \$250. Side moldings, vinyl tops, professional striping. Insured. 529-2223 Mon-Fri. 8-5 pm, for appointment or information. 2999E58

FAITH TEMPLE INFANT DAY Care Center, Carbondale, 608 N. Marion. Accepting applications ages 6 wks to 3 yrs. 529-3546. 3037E60

STOR-N-LOCK MINI WAREHOUSES. 707 E. College St., Carbondale, self storage units, many sizes available, low monthly rates, for more info, call 529-1133. B310E63

CLOTHING ALTERATIONS EXPERT tailoring alterations. Best prices. 1182 East Walcott (behind University Mall). 10am-8pm, Monday-Saturday 457-7859. 3165E53

TYPING - TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations, reports. Editorial services also available. 457-4466. 3235E58

HOME TYPING SERVICE resumes, term papers, manuscripts. Call 457-6122 before 5:00 a.m. 457-2231 after 5. Reasonable rates. 3121E63

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric, fast, and accurate. Guaranteed no errors. Reasonable rates. 549-2258. 3170E66

THE HANDYMAN - PAINTING, glazing, drywalling, electrical, carpentry, roofing, hauling, yardwork. All jobs large or small. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 457-7026. B325E68

EXPERIENCED TEACHER will babysit in her home. Located close to campus and Winkler Grade School. 457-7027. 3232F53

PREGNANT CALL BIRTHRIGHT Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. 549-2794. Monday and Wednesday 9am-12pm. Tuesday 12pm-2pm. Thursday 12pm-4pm.

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WANTED TO BUY Class rings, old gold & silver, broken jewelry, coins, scrap, sterling, old watches, anything of value. J. 457-8831. B301F59

LOST

GOLD ELGIN LADIES Watch. Communications-Pulliam. Large reward. Carolyn. 457-6091. 3128G55

KITTEN - 4 MONTH old gray tiger striped male. Lost near N. Poplar. Please call: 457-5189. 3180G52

LADIES GOLD ELGIN watch. Ag-Pulliam. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Cristy. 529-1947. 3206G54

LOST! ORANGE BACKPACK containing drafting equipment and sketch pads. No questions asked. Reward offered. Call 457-6661, ask for Steve. 3214G52

GRATEFUL DEAD GREEK Theatre bootleg (tape lost up town about a month ago). One of a kind. Please call 549-6302. 3240G52

I LOST MY backpack on 3rd floor Morris Library Oct. 26. Please return it to me. I appreciate it. 457-0177 or 536-7791. (1:00-5:00pm). 3269G52

FOUND

CAMERA, THOMPSON POINT 10-21-83. Desire to claim exchange for ad cost. Scot. 536-2314 Ext. 35. 3242H51

ENTERTAINMENT

HORSEBACK RIDING: TRAILS! Lessons! Gentle horses for sale. Hoofbeats - 457-4370. 2911I54

HAIRYDYE PARTIES! SCENIC hairydye and bonfire. Fun for all ages. Hoofbeats, 457-4370, phone hours 9:00am-6:00pm, ask for Mickey. 2910I54

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOHN A. LOGAN College will host a Pre-Holiday Art and Craft Show, November 12 and 13, 1983. There will be no admission charge and the show will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. November 12, and 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on November 13. The show will be held in the campus facilities of John A. Logan College, Carterville, Illinois and will feature a diversity of activities. For additional information, call Priscilla Winkler at 549-7333, ext. 368. 3243J55

ADULT MAGAZINES 8mm & VIDEO RENTALS-VIDEOSHOWS-
SEKA-HOLMES-TOP XXX STARS PARK AND ENTER 4 STAR OF BUILDING NOON-5:30 PM MON - SAT SUN 5:30-7:30

ANTIQUES - YESTERDAY ANTIQUES AND Collectibles! Buy and sell. 1424 Old West Main. Thurs. thru Sat. 10am-4pm. B3234L60

RIDERS WANTED

CARBONDALE TO ST. LOUIS \$18.25; Carbondale to Springfield, IL \$18.10; Carbondale to Chicago, \$11.70; Carbondale to Bloomington, IL \$25.00; Carbondale to Indianapolis, IN \$42.50; 457-1144. 2144P51

RIDE - THE STUDENT TRANSIT to Chicago and suburbs. Runs every weekend. Just 5 1/2 hours to Chicago. Departure Fridays 2pm, returns Sundays. Only \$39.75 if purchased one week in advance. \$45.75 if purchased by 12:30pm Thursdays (Regular \$49.75 roundtrip). Tickets may be purchased in advance. Three weeks in advance. Ticket Sales outlet at 112 South University Avenue on "The Island," open Monday thru Thursday 10:30am-12:30pm and 2pm-6pm. Friday 10:30am-1:30pm. 529-1862. 3036P59

SMILE TODAY!

If you take Wed., Nov. 2 and lots of people having a good time while promoting their organizations, loads of entertainment and fun

YOU

then mix it all together & put it on the Free Forum Area. What have you got?

SOUTHERNFEST III STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR

NOV. 2 NOON TILL FOUR BE THERE!

Congratulations to the newly initiated brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

AET

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536-3311

Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1983, Page 13

Event for state employees

'Fitness day' set at Rec Center

**By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer**

Special events are planned for state employees on Wednesday as a part of Illinois Employee Fitness Day at the Recreation Center.

All University, municipal, township and county employees are invited to participate in the free activities, said Rick Wysocki, administrative graduate assistant for the Rec Center.

The purpose of the day is "to encourage active participation" from employees, Wysocki said. The day will provide an atmosphere for employees to see the benefits of better physical shape.

Two-mile walk-runs at Campus Beach are scheduled for 7 and 11 a.m. One- or two-mile walk-runs will take place at 7 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the

jogging course behind the Recreation Center.

The walk-runs are non-competitive, "go at your own pace" events, Wysocki said. Ribbons will be given to each participant in all activities from racquetball to walk-runs.

Two information booths will be set up from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the Recreation Center. Another booth will be at Campus Lake from 7 to 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dock Spackman will give a program on strength and stretching of the lower back at noon. Information about location for that and other programs will be available at the information booths, Wysocki said.

Aerobic exercise is also scheduled for noon. Frisbee golf will be demonstrated at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Wysocki said four racquetball

courts have been reserved for employees. Employees will also be able to swim, use the weight room and engage in other activities, such as basketball and pingpong.

Family members of employees will also be permitted to use the Recreation Center at no charge from 5 to 11 p.m., Wysocki said.

The fitness day is a cooperative effort of the Illinois Governor's Council on Health and Physical Education, Allstate Insurance Co. and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, he said.

Wysocki said the governor's office requested that activities for the day be scheduled at times that would not disrupt the regular work day — during lunch breaks and before and after work.

Campus Briefs

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

THE MID America Peace Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Saline Room.

KEITH DAVIS, social psychologist from the

University of South Carolina, will give a speech titled "Personal Networks: Friendship and Love Relationships Across the Life Cycle" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Auditorium. The Psychology Department and the Sociology Department are sponsoring the presentation.

THE SWIM and Be Fit Program is offering videotaping of swimmers from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Recreation Center Natatorium.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS who would like to attend the International Student Conference, may register from

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at a table in the soliciting area of the Student Center. The conference will be held Nov. 11, 12 and 13 in Springfield. The cost of \$3 includes registration, food and housing for the weekend.

JOHN WHITLOCK, director of the University Museum, will give a speech on "The SIU-C Museum: A Preserver of the National Patrimony Since 1847" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room.

CARBONDALE MANOR will be open to children for trick or treating from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Ten injured in propane tank blast

CHAMPAIGN, (AP) — A restaurant owner and eight employees remained hospitalized Sunday, three in serious condition, a day after they were injured when a propane tank exploded while being cleaned in the restaurant's commercial dishwasher.

Three of the 10 people injured in Saturday's blast at Maxwell's Grill were in serious condition in a burn unit about 75 miles

away. The three were transported to Springfield Memorial Medical Center after sustaining severe burns in the explosion, which blew out a wall of the restaurant's kitchen.

The three were identified as David Raske, 27, Douglas Judy, 23, and Allen Hollingsworth, 22. Hollingsworth remained in intensive care in Springfield on Sunday.

Six others were in stable

condition Sunday, three at Burnham Hospital in Champaign and three others at Mercy Hospital in Urbana.

A ninth employee injured was treated and released Saturday from Burnham.

Four customers inside the restaurant, along with other restaurant employees, escaped the blast, which one employee described as like "an earthquake."

Health News...
BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic



REDUCING STRESS

If you feel abnormally weighed down by stress, the best solution is to identify the cause and eliminate it.

Mental stress usually has roots in emotional trauma, such as the death of a loved one or impending job loss. Chemical stress can be caused by environmental pollution, too many preservatives and other chemicals in food, or misuse of medication.

Physical stress can also cause pain and other problems. This can be created by overwork, lack of sleep, or pushing your body beyond its endurance level. It can also be caused by structural problems of the body, such as spinal imbalance or some other distortion of the body.

Mental stress may require psychological treatment. You can avoid some chemical stress by eating natural foods, shunning polluted areas, and by reducing improper drug intake. To eliminate the physical stress caused by structural problems of the body, your doctor of chiropractic can help restore your body to proper balance and good health.

**Do you have a question?
Write or call ...**

Dr. Roy S. White
c/o Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
618-457-8127

Lectures to highlight luncheon series

The Black American Studies Program will sponsor a brown bag luncheon and discussion series every Wednesday for three weeks, starting Nov. 2, in Ballroom C at the Student Center.

The discussion series will include lectures presented by members of the SIU-C faculty and administration as well as members of the surrounding community on issues of concern to the black community.

The first lecture on Nov. 2 is titled "County Politics and the

Black Community" and will be presented by Darnecia Moultrie and Doris Weaver, both members of the Jackson County Board.

Wenona Whitfield, Law School professor, will present "Law and the Political Process" Nov. 9 in the Illinois Room in the Student Center. Luke Tripp, assistant professor in Black American Studies, will present "Black Politics: Reform versus Revolution" on Nov. 16.

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GRID from Page 16

his first three returns, he accumulated a total of minus 14 yards.

On the touchdown return — the second-longest punt return for a touchdown in Saluki history — Daniel fielded the punt at the SIU-C 15-yard line and broke several tackles along the right sideline while making his way up the field. For the final 15 yards, Daniel held the ball above his head while running toward the end zone.

Daniel's touchdown made the score 24-0 and ignited a Saluki attack that scored just 17 points in the first half, 10 coming in the final 1:38.

In the first half the Salukis recovered two Aggie fumbles and intercepted four passes. SIU-C, though, had three turnovers itself in the first half and did not get untracked until late in the second quarter. Two drives ended because of fumbles at the Aggies' 12- and 18-yard lines, while quarterback Rick Johnson had a pass intercepted at the Aggie 21-yard line.

Except for Daniel's touch-down, every drive SIU-C scored was preceded by a Saluki fumble recovery or an interception. The longest scoring drive the Saluki offense had was

for 51 yards in the third quarter following Taylor's second interception, which was the 15th of his career and an SIU-C record, within two and a half minutes.

Taylor intercepted his first pass of the game at the Aggie 30-yard line. He returned it to the 1-yard line. Johnson then dove through the line on first down for the score with 9:38 left in the third quarter, giving the Salukis a 31-0 lead.

Shipp set the tone for the game by intercepting quarterback Bill Ramsey's pass at the Aggie 30-yard line with less than a minute having ticked off the clock.

In addition to his two interceptions, Shipp caught a third pass, this one on offense.

With the Salukis in field goal formation at the Aggie 20-yard line late in the first half, Shipp ran downfield. Backup quarterback and holder Darren Dixon took the snap, rolled to his left and threw to Shipp.

Shipp caught the ball and fell on the 9-yard line. Tailback Derrick Taylor scored two plays later from one yard out, giving the Salukis a 14-0 lead with 1:38 left.

finish, Lori Ann Bertram was 33rd (18:57), Kathryn Doelling, 36th (19:00), Chris Hangren, 43rd (19:30) and Odette James, 50th (19:53). Doelling's time placed her 13th on the all time Saluki list. "Our first four ran well," DeNoon said. "The deciding factor was that we didn't have three of our top four runners in there."

Sally Zack was unable to get a release to run from her doctor because of a recent stress fracture, and Bonnie Helmick and Lisa Hicks, who both started the race, were unable to finish because of injuries.

As expected, Illinois State won the race with a low 33 points. The Redbirds were followed by Drake, Southwest Missouri, Western Illinois, Wichita State, Northern Iowa, the Salukis, Eastern Illinois, Bradley and Indiana State.

"I don't understand how Northern Iowa beat us," DeNoon said. "They ran well. They had four kids under 19 minutes."

"We're not far away from being a good team," DeNoon said. "We need our top runners to run, and run healthy."

DeNoon, in his first year as coach, said he believes the team has enjoyed success.

"The first year is getting to

know the athletes," he said. "We've made giant strides. It's just a matter of putting the kids on the cross country course in the future and just let them run. The real positive thing is that we've got a girl out of this group who accomplished something major."

The harriers will compete in the districts Nov. 12. DeNoon said he expects to take seven of his runners.

"I'm definitely taking Lisa (Reimund), Sally (Zack) and Lori Ann Bertram," DeNoon said.

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GCAC from Page 16

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HARRIERS, from Page 16

at qualifying for the nationals because they bunch their runners together. Saturday the Redbirds had six men in front of the Salukis' fourth.

Despite his unhappiness with his backup men, Cornell believes things will get better. He said McLain's problem is a mental one, which he can shake off by himself.

"He'll be a good runner before he leaves here," Cornell said. "He just must find himself. It's a big adjustment coming from high school to college, going from a three to a five-mile race."

The other team standings, from fourth to last, were Wichita State, Drake, Indiana State, Tulsa, Creighton and West Texas State.

The Salukis have a layoff from meets until Nov. 12 when they travel to Ames, Iowa, to compete in the NCAA District V meet. To reach the third goal of the season, qualifying for the nationals, the harriers will have to place first or second.

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Salukis intercept Aggie attack



Terry Taylor throws a block for Donnell Daniel on Daniel's 85-yard punt return Saturday against

New Mexico State. Daniel ran the ball in for a touchdown and a 24-0 SIU-C lead.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

If the fans at McAndrew Stadium Saturday thought the Saluki defense intercepted New Mexico State's game plan, they probably were right!

Eight interceptions by the secondary keyed a 41-3 victory over the Aggies before an estimated 14,000 fans. The victory raised the I-AA No. 1 Salukis' record to 9-0.

The eight interceptions set an 'I-U-C record for most interceptions in one game. It broke the previous mark of seven set last season.

A season interception record was set also during the game. The Salukis have 25 interceptions this season, shattering the old mark of 20, which was tied last season.

Another record was broken Saturday — most goal posts torn down in one game at McAndrew Stadium, with two.

An estimated 250 cheering fans, coming mostly from the parking lot, ran onto the field and tore down both goal posts.

But before the fans could tear down the posts, the Saluki defense had torn apart the Aggie offense. New Mexico State could muster only 106 net yards offensively.

"We can't play much better than we did," Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said. "From the films that we've watched of them, nobody has dominated them the

way we did today."

The Aggie attack did not cross midfield until it returned a punt for one yard to the SIU-C 47-yard line on the last play of the third quarter. Typical of the game the Saluki defense was playing, cornerback Donnell Daniel intercepted Aggie quarterback Mark Haug's pass on the next play.

Around the MVC

SIU-C	41
New Mexico St.	3
Indiana St.	17
Eastern Ill.	13
Illinois St.	45
Western Ill.	7
Drake	36
W. Texas St.	26
Tulsa	30
Wichita St.	19

Free safety Greg Shipp and cornerback Terry Taylor led the secondary with two interceptions each. Daniel, B.T. Thomas, Tory Haywood and Carl Martin each had one interception.

Daniel ended a frustrating day returning punts with an 85-yard touchdown return with 10:40 left in the third quarter. Daniel returned four punts against New Mexico State. On

See GRID, Page 15

Harriers defend title

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

It was a narrow win, but it counted. The men's cross country team and Coach Bill Cornell received their share of the season Saturday at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Peoria, but managed to run away with their fourth consecutive MVC title.

SIU-C finished with a low 39 points, closely followed by Illinois State with 43 and Bradley with 48. Despite achieving his second major goal of the season, Cornell was once again unhappy with the performances of his backup men. He said that unless they improve, the harriers' third major goal of qualifying for the

nationals will not be met.

As usual, the Salukis' top three of Eddie Wedderburn, Chris Bunyan and Mike Keane turned in impressive runs, finishing one, two and three among all runners in the 5-mile race. Wedderburn finished with a 23:55.8, Bunyan a 24 flat and Keane a 24:20. Wedderburn's first-place finish represented the first time a Saluki has won an individual championship at the MVC finals.

A key performer for the Salukis was Bill Gustafson, who Cornell said had the "race of his life." Gustafson finished 18th in the race with a 25:41, three slots behind Tom Breen's 25:26. Had it not been for Gustafson, the Salukis would not have won.

"I'm happy with the win,"

said Cornell, "but if it hadn't been for Gustafson, a walk-on, we would have been beaten bad and probably would have finished third."

The two backup men Cornell was dissatisfied with were Brent McLain and Dave Lamont. After the Salukis had place five runners in the top 18, McLain and Lamont finished 28th and 36th.

"We've got to get McLain and Lamont going again," Cornell said. "If we don't get help from our backup men, we won't qualify for nationals. Illinois State really gave us a scare."

Cornell said that unless the backup men improve, Illinois State will have a better chance

See HARRIERS, Page 15

Harriers seventh in conference meet

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

seconds better than her previous best.

"We did something as a team," DeNoon said, "that we had never done before, putting somebody in the top 10. All the athletes can take pride in that."

DeNoon said that Reimund is probably one of the top 50 collegiate runners and definitely has a chance to compete in the nationals.

"We weren't even looking at that prospect even two days ago," DeNoon said. "There are only five other girls in the region who have better times than her."

After Reimund's fifth place

See GCAC, Page 15

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