Officials consider Halloween’s future Mayor: Plans being formulated for next year
By Richard Hunez and Gary Richardson
Staff Writers

Amid the aftermath of the weekend Halloween celebration, some University and City administrators are not sure what the battle for control of the city streets will be like this weekend. They (students) are an important part of this community, we recognize that. But there are other responsibilities we have to the safety of other individuals as well.

Now that this year’s Halloween celebration is over, authorities review what went right and what went wrong before planning the celebration next year.

University President John C. Guyon and Mayor Neil Dillard said they will work to make Halloween a safer celebration next year. They will begin planning next week.

The fall break war announced the last spring despite the fact that a majority of students polled were against the proposed break.

"Next year’s close down will make a difference," Guyon said. "I’m not against people having a good time, I am against any violence that might take place."

Dillard said he and the City Council will be making plans with the next three weeks about actions to be taken for the Halloween celebration next year.

"The City Council will want to get reports from city administrators and the Halloween Core Committee before they make any decisions," Dillard said.

Dillard said he also will be taking suggestions and will accept all the information he can before making any decisions.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan was more optimistic about the chances of the annual street party.

"In three years, I think this will be gone," Hogan said. "We never felt like we were going to completely eliminate the event this year. We had some problems but I think we didn’t let it go this year. With the exception of that, I think it’s about over with."
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East German union leader criticized, offers resignation

BERLIN (UPI) — The head of East Germany's communist labor union offered to resign Monday in the face of criticism of his hardline policies, the latest East German leader to be shaken by growing calls for democratic reform. Harry Tisch, chairman of the East German Labor Federation, told the union's governing board he hopes to regain the confidence of rank-and-file workers and in open to all proposals that will help keep the union. Tisch said if the board of governors gives him a vote of confidence, he would carry out his duties, but if they did not express confidence in him, he would accept that decision also.

Poland works to deflate country's deficit

WARSAW (UPI) — Communist Party members of Parliament Monday called for creation of a new party to meet the needs of a more democratic society. A group of two hundred ranked the northernmost region, west of the capital of Algiers beginning at 8:10 p.m. Sunday, the region is near the site of an earthquake that killed 1,500 people. Rescue workers continued searching for bodies Monday in the hardest hit area of the Tipasa region. Six 19th-century houses in Algiers collapsed and fires sparked by gas explosions broke out in three buildings.

Bush sends group on mission to aid Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, promising sustained support for reforms and in war in Poland, said Monday he is dispatching a congressional-level mission to examine Polish economic needs. At a Rose Garden ceremony marking the end of Polish-American Heritage month, Bush said he wants to draw a bipartisan group of officials, business and labor leaders and econoon experts "to help ensure Poland's economic recovery becomes a reality." While House press secretary Jim Brady told reporters that the United States is seeking a package in excess of $400 million in aid to Poland.

Bush urges no more delays for crime plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pre-empted Bush urged Congress Monday to act on a stalled anti-crime package, cajoled by law enforcement agencies as they call for legal guarantees that gun-wielding criminals face prison and not-killed "pay the ultimate price." At groundbreaking ceremonies for a $7 million National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, Bush lamented delays in winning approval of a law-and-order plan he touted as "a new national strategy to take back the streets by taking criminals off the streets." Congress has had our crime package since May, he said. "It is time to act..."

state

Education officials attack statewide tax reform plan

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Legislators Monday worked on a property tax reform plan that would be acceptable statewide while education officials attacked the legislation as potentially demeaning to schools. The Senate Revenue Committee held a hearing to discuss a tax reform bill that has already passed the House, but Education Superintendent Robert Leininger urged Senators to delay action until the Legislature convenes for its regular session in 1990. Leininger said state education estimates show the legislation would wipe out as much as $200 million of $353 million temporary income tax increase for schools approved in June.

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German language professor wins statewide recognition

Teacher’s textbook pays for scholarship

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Helmut Liedloff, a German language studies faculty member, has been honored with the Lieutenant Governor’s Award for Outstanding Contributions to Foreign Language Learning.

Liedloff, who has taught at the University for 30 years, is co-author of a successful series of textbooks, “German Today,” and initiated the Southern Illinois Foreign Language Teachers Academic Alliance. He was nominated for the award by SIU's foreign language and literature department.

Liedloff was presented with the award at the governor’s mansion in Springfield.

“I was obviously very pleased,” Liedloff, 59, said. “The setting lent quite a bit of dignity to the award because the governor mansion is really quite an impressive place.”

His major contribution is his series of textbooks,” Margaret Slavin, chairwoman of the foreign language department, said. “They’re among the best in the country. A lot of people think they are the tip of the country.”

Liedloff said the royalties he receives on the sale of his books created a conflict of interest, when SIU-C began using his texts in German classes, requiring students to purchase the text.

That bothered me sufficiently that I thought I couldn’t live with the suspicion of people saying, “Yes, it’s a nice book, but he’s using his book and he’s making all the money from his books,” Liedloff said.

Because of these fears, Liedloff started a scholarship fund in conjunction with the University Foundation. Nine students received a full tuition scholarship this year at SIU-C.

“It’s clearly a whole lot more than what I’m making off just the SIU books sold,” Liedloff said.

Liedloff was born, raised and lived in Germany. After receiving his Ph.D., with a German major and an English minor, he originally planned to teach the languages in his homeland at the high school level.

Liedloff wanted to perfect his English before teaching at it, he said, but travelling abroad was difficult in the years following World War II. SIU-C offered him a fellowship, enabling him to get a masters in English.

“It obviously needed English as a vehicle to teach (German),” Liedloff said. “I can’t ask students to try hard to speak German, if I haven’t tried hard to speak English.”

His original plans changed and he stayed in America to teach German at SIU-C in 1959. Liedloff began winning in 1970 and served in an administrative capacity from 1981-87 as department chairman, during which time he started the Academic Alliance.

“The Academic Alliance has to do with the teaching of foreign language teachers at all levels,” Liedloff said.

Larry Conter, chairwoman of the Academic Alliance, also sent a letter of recommendation for Liedloff, saying, “Dr. Liedloff has dedicated his career to making sure foreign language majors, instead and proficient in a second language. For such efforts, he is most deserving of Lt. Gov. Ryan’s Award.”

Delta Chi snares national award for second year

By Tricia Jording
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the University’s Delta Chi fraternity has captured the President’s Cup Award.

Mike Stovin, Delta Chi president, said he believes the spring conference was the key factor in their accomplishment.

SIU-C Delta Chi Chapter hosted the regional conference on this campus.

“I feel that we presented SIU-C and our chapter in such a way that the national committee could not overlook us,” Slavin said.

“The award gives great recognition to the Greek system at SIU-C since the Greek system is so small here,” Slavin said.

Delta Chi was informed of the award Oct. 26 and only good things have been said since then, Jean Dec, graduate assistant for Greek Affairs, said.

“It says a lot for the University and for the Greek system since the President’s Cup is a national award,” Dec added.

The award gives national recognition to only a small number of the 100 Delta Chi Chapters in the nation for their dedication, service and overall Delta Chi accomplishments.

The award is based on campus activity, its state newsletter and Greek achievements, but mostly on public service. ...
**Opinion & Commentary**

**What could follow yuppie billiard fad?**

Out of curiosity, I wandered among an iconic but new yuppie pool rooms that have sprung up in Chicago. It is the latest fad, which means it has lasted just a few weeks.

At first, it looked like a pool room to me. I knew that Minnesota Fats would think, but it didn't look like a pool room to me.

For one thing, it was all new. Eight people lacked the traditional blue haze of smoke. But I should have been surprised, since smoking is now considered bad for one's health by health-conscious, non-smoking yuppies who believe they will live forever.

And many of the players were of the female persuasion, which would have been unthinkable in the old-time pool halls. Only women who entered those places were either old biddies selling flowers or younger ones selling something.

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There is a growing problem of the underprivileged and minority groups. Issues that will be addressed not only include individual complaints of harassment, but also the volatile issue of abortion.

**ALTHOUGH THE chapter is planning an active role on the pro-choice side, Auerbach said the ACLU would not hesitate to help pro-life activists if their rights were violated.**

The ACLU programs the population of the university environment, combined with programs of discrimination are reasons enough to start a new chapter of the ACLU. The ACLU programs will give those who need help an alternative place to go as well as support.

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I had assumed they would be staring up at the felt surfaces of the tables, scuffing the balls, peeking each other's contact lenses.

Instead, they smoked cigarettes, tumbled young lawyer-type bros dropping ball after ball while applying the proper English for good-follow-up positions.

At first that puzzled me. How could they have become so skillful when there are so few players in recent years, only a few of the true, grungy pool rooms survived, but not in neighborhoods where yuppies were spawned.

Then it came to me. Of course. They had learned to play in the basements. Not basements, of course. The room of the suburban bi-level or tri-level where they grew up. A few decades ago, the basement of suburban rec room was without the stature symbol of a pool table.

He was mistaken. And I exaggerate.

"All of the bowling alleys in the city and the suburbs have one thing in common. A bowling alley, a large sports bar. Machine sets the pins. Small place. Even those who have computers that automatically keep the score. It is all automated.

"So what do you suggest that's different?" he asked.

I shook his head. "After a certain point, the machines are cost-efficient. And they're reliable. You don't have to worry about some teen-ager or wimp pinsetter not showing up for work.

He still didn't understand. So I explained. "You don't hire pin boys. You don't pay someone to work back in the pins. There are no labor costs."

"That's the whole point. You take out those labor costs. Get a good workout. Worp up a sweat. Lose those pounds. Be lean, mean, slim and trim."

And you show pictures of muscular yuppie-precocious, male and female, happily picking up bowling pins.

And you charge them to set pins. You can quote figures like how many calories you burn off setting pins, and how much cheaper it is to get a workout doing that than by joining a health club. They'll be standing in line for that deal. So you'll be making money on both ends - bowling and pinsetters."

He asked: "What about the social end of it?"

"You can set up a wine bar in the back for the pinsetters. Make it a private club. Charge them a membership fee. Let them bring guests to visit. Then lend them bowling balls for the weekend.

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And one more thing to consider. Maybe you can get Cher to set a few pins.

"Now that is something to think about," he said.

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**Quotable Quotes**

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S. Africa conservatives call for urgent session

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The leader of the right-wing Conservative Party warned Monday of a "looming collapse" of "ordinary government" in South Africa and demanded that President from Jan. 26 to June 4 to convene an urgent session of Parliament to debate his racial initiatives.

"The ANC's call for an emergency session of Parliament, "was only, possible," and the liberal Democratic Party's announcement on the relaxation of restrictions on the right to protest. The South African public relations relations chief, Maj. Gen. Herman Stadler, was quoted Monday thanking the "people for being within the norms of democratic society," and said all alleged "compliance with the laws that came from the rally would be investigated for possible prosecution.

Sunday's rally to celebrate the release of seven veteran ANC members was considered unprecedented two weeks ago by de Klerk, who called its participation in the ANC and the promotion of its aims.

Former ANC Secretary-General Walter Sisulu insisted on the removal of "the political weapon or a suspension of a limited guerrilla war by the ANC's armed wing until the government implements further racial reform and meets its basic demands."

Row, told police someone unknown entered her locked aura and stole her purse, police said.

The loss was estimated at $260.

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Prowell had assured the carnival at least one year, when the Halloween weekend will be "normal."

In September, the council replied the Halloween Fair Days Ordinance allowing drinking on some Carnival streets and other special guidelines for the street party. Despite the repealed ordinance, thousands of University students invaded the Strip this weekend to celebrate Halloween.

Prowell said the number of people on the Strip had no relation to low attendance number at the carnival.

"It was a total separation, " Prowell said. "There were fans on the Strip and students on the Strip. They were two completely different crowds."

A lot of people may have been hesitant to come to the carnival because Halloween in Carbondale conjures up bad images for some, Prowell said.

Objections by some members of the community also may have been another reason the attendance was lower.

Councilman John Youv voted against the ordinance allowing drinking on the land on New Year's Road for the carnival because of "the carnival crowd would migrate to the Strip when the carnival shut down."

City Manager Steve Hoffner said the city staff also had reservations about having the carnival during such a pivotal year for Carbondale.

Jackson County Sheriff William Almquist said he had objected to the carnival because a large police presence may have been required at both the carnival and the Strip.

But Chinese leaders insist the economic sanctions imposed by the United States and other countries will hurt China in the long run and they haveves ten for a "normal" campaign to silence dissent.

Nixon also admonished Chinese students and of the Cambodian conflict and Hong Kong.
Editor from Pulitzer paper scheduled to give lectures

By Marlo Millikin
Staff Writer
and University News Service

When the worst drunken driving accident in the country's history occurred in the spring of 1988, it was news editor Marie Geary who stopped the presses at 12:15 a.m. at The Louisville Courier-Journal and organized an effort to cover the story that earned the paper a Pulitzer Prize.

When the story broke early Sunday morning, the Courier-Journal's newsroom was five minutes away from its final deadline. Only the copyeditors were awake, preparing to close shop, but within minutes, Geary and the copy desk pooled together an eight-inch story for Sunday's front page.

That story provided basic facts about the fiery 1988 explosion of a church bus that was hit head-on by a pickup going the wrong way. Following this, the paper provided detailed coverage of the event and examined underlying issues such as school bus safety and drunken driving.

Geary will be on the SUU-C campus to give a public lecture on coverage of the accident that took the lives of 24 children, most of them teenagers, and three adults on Interstate 71 in Kentucky. The public lecture is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Lawson 121.

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Briefs

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS University, Chapter Q of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association will have their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bonanza, on Highway 13 west of Carbondale.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM Carbondale and Patux Township Company will be presenting a seminar on "Job Opportunities in the World of Healthcare" at 6 tonight in the Agriculture Building, Room 209.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Department of the American Association of Women will hold an open house at 4 tonight in front of the AMA office.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC Prayer Meeting will be held from 7:30 to 8 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. An introduction to the Charismatic Renewal will be given at 4:30. For more information call 549-4266.

LEARNING RESOURCES Workshop, "Computer Basics: A Charismatic Approach," will be presented from 2 to 3 today in L.R.S. Conference Room, 15 Morris Library. For more information call 453-5258.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor an orientation workshop at 10 today in Woody Hall, Room B1.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Graduate Student Association will hold in October Community Development Seminar at 4:30 Wednesday in Quigley Hall, Room 107. Guest speaker, Jim Becker, will present a slide show and discuss his experience as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Thailand.

RE-ENTRY WOMEN'S Brown Bag Lunch will be held from noon to 1 Wednesday in Woody B142. Contact Women's Services for more information at 453-3605.

AGRICULTURE MECHANIZATION and Agricultural Economics Clubs will meet at 5 tonight in the Agriculture Building, Room 209. For more information contact David at 457-8228.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will hold a monthly meeting, "Breast Examination," in the Student Center Ohio Room. For more information contact Bob at 527-2390.

EMERITUS COLLEGE of Southern Illinois will present its monthly travelogue at 2 today at the Carbondale Public Library. The program will be "Around the Parthenon." For more information call 536-4454 or 529-4030.

MEGA-LIFE: "Out of the Darkness - Into the Light" series will continue at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries is sponsoring a free international luncheon from 11:30 to 1:15 today in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information contact Lora at 529-3552.

INTERESTED in security/loss prevention? Become a student member of the American Society for Industrial Security. Call Mr. C. Mobley at 633-2260 (ETC, Room 120). For more information contact Lora at 529-3552.

To Your Health

The clinic is directed by Dr. Mary Pahling, who specializes in gynecology. Maggie Ackerman, Laura Buckley, Sylvia Chalem, and Sheila Gunterman are the nurse practitioners, each of whom has training and expertise in the women's health care.

Services offered at the clinic include pap and pelvic examinations; breast examination; colposcopy, and endoscopy. The clinic also offers counseling, treatment for infertility, contraception, reproductive hygiene and preventive measures, abnormal pap tests, sexually transmitted diseases and vaginitis.

The clinic encourages prospective patients to be active participants in their own health care.

Two of the staff members, Ackerman and Chalem actually teach the birth control update class in conjunction with the Wellness Center. The birth control update is a class that all first time users of birth control must attend before making their appointment at the Health Service. The class includes the pros and cons of birth control methods; proper use of these methods, self-assessment and contraception management. For more information or to sign up for the class you can call 536-4441.

The clinic's hours are the same as the Health Service.

When you check in at the front of the desk of the Health Service and after filling out a registration statement, you will be directed to the upstairs waiting area where increased privacy is afforded.

Health and Fitness Guide

BEGINNING AEROBICS is taught to people who are unfamiliar with basic aerobic movements meet from 4 to 5 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Student Recreation Center.

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Inmates find no cold bars, high fences at Vienna prison

Warden mingles freely among inmates

By Douglas Powell

Staff Writer

Not all inmates in prison spend their days lifting weights, making license plates or singing in their cell. Not all prisoners have the prison guard towers with rifle-toting guards and 20-foot fences topped with razor sharp barbed wire.

This is not the scene at Vienna Correctional Center, a maximum security prison near Vienna. In fact, Vienna is a prison with no towers, fences or guards.

Vienna is a prison where the warden mingles among the inmates without bodyguards.

Vienna is a totally minimum security prison located in Southern Illinois, which houses a little under 1,000 inmates and employs some 450 civilian workers. Staff Writer, Assistant Warden of Vienna,

Heisner, said prisoners are accredited in the 10 daily roll calls. During a tour of the facility with Warden Heisner inmates mingled freely on the grounds of the center.

Inmates at Vienna live in an atmosphere free from barred wire fences.

As Warden Heisner explained the different programs and buildings to the college inmates said "Hello" to the warden as they walked by.

The inmate approached the warden and asked if he could come see the warden in his office later.

Warden Heisner said, "Sure, stop by.

Vienna Correctional Center began in 1965 with two buildings. Between 1968 and 1971 inmates began moving in, and in Oct. 1971 all 16 of the newly constructed buildings were dedicated.

Heisner said the average age of inmates at the center is 26-years-old.

Vienna is unique in that it is the only prison in the nation which produces hundreds of gallons of alcohol a day.

Vienna is home to one of the many growing production centers of alcohol in the nation, except it’s not for mixing with gasoline to produce ethanol.

Vienna’s Alcohol distillery is just one of the many vocational and educational programs sanctioned by Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg. With hands on training, inmates at Vienna are prepared for jobs in society after their release.

Another vocational program at Vienna offers to some inmates in emergency medical technician training. In the past Vienn has had inmates who have completed internships with the Johnson County Ambulance Service.

Vocational certificates from SEIC are awarded to inmates upon completion and records of grades received are kept by SEIC so that inmates can request transcripts for use in the job market or the continuance of education upon release.

Inmate jailed for murder is also editor

By Douglas Powell

Staff Writer

Herman Jackson said he is serving time in prison for murder, and at the same time he is learning and expressing the job of a journalist.

Jackson has served the last three of nine years of his prison sentence at Vienna Correctional Center, near Vienna.

A vocational program that has recently received recognition for excellence at the correctional center is the journalism program of the institution’s monthly newspaper, of which Jackson is lay-out editor.

At an awards presentation for the VIP staff held last Thursday, the assistant warden of programs, Steve Heisner, said VIP is the first and foremost accredited prison newspaper not only in the penal system but in the private sector.

VIP received top honors in the American Pen Press contest in February from SIU’s School of Journalism. Diana Dougal, VIP advisor, said. Other top newspapers in the nation are The Mirror, the nation’s oldest prison newspaper, published at a Minnesota correctional center and The Echo, published at a Texas correctional center.

VIP reported in its February-March edition that the main objective of the paper is to report events.

Inmates at the Vienna Correctional Center browse in the "Town Square" Thursday.

Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Herman Jackson, right, lay-out editor of Vienna In Progress, a publication from Hartzell Black, dean of vocational educational programs at the Vienna Correctional Center.

Inmates who work for VIP must have a general education degree, Douglas said.

I've had staff members who have ninth grade educations...she said.

Larry Mozell, warden at the center, said funding for VIP comes from an inmate benefit fund and from Southern Illinois College in Harrisburg, where the journalism program is sanctioned from.

Of the approximately 1,200 copies of VIP printed for each edition, 900 copies are distributed throughout the United States, Douglas said.

Inmates at the correctional center administrators across the United States, Douglas said...
Lexington arrives at home port after fatal crash

Training jet crash killed five people, including the pilot, injured two others

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — The aircraft carrier USS Lexington arrived at its home port Monday for an assessment of damage caused by the crash of a training jet that killed five people and injured at least two others.

Pensacola Naval Air Station spokesman Mark From Hutton said the carrier arrived at the Pensacola Naval Air Station shortly after 9:30 a.m. Monday with second- and third-degree burns over 40 percent to 45 percent of his body, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Another injured sailor was reported in stable condition at the Naval hospital at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Brian Keenter, a spokesman in Washington for Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Fla., said Pensacon officials briefed the congressman and reported that three aircraft on the Lexington's deck were damaged when the T-2 Buckeye jet crashed on the World War II-era carrier shortly after 3:30 p.m. CST Sunday, touching off a fire.

"We understand that, after it hit the island (or control tower) of the aircraft carrier, it flipped over and ran into a row of parked planes," Keenter said. Two of the parked planes received major damage and one received minor damage.

"We understand that the plane came in flying too low, was waved off by people on deck (but) came back," Keenter said.

"There was a fire, because the aircraft fuel ignited. That, however, was contained fairly shortly. The pilot along with four other were killed. Two others were injured," Keenter said.

Navy officials in Pensacola identified one of the dead as Ensign Stephen E. Ponsell, who was the pilot of the jet that crashed. Ponsell was based in Meridian, Miss.

The Lexington, which left Pensacola last week for routine training exercises, was in the Gulf of Mexico about 30 miles from Pensacola when the accident occurred. The pilots, stationed in Meridian, were being trained in carrier landings.

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D.C. murder rate ties 1988 record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five weekend murders in the District of Columbia brought the 1989 total to 218, matching the yearlong death toll that earned the city the distinction of the nation's murder capital, police said Monday.

All five of the weekend killings occurred late Saturday and early Sunday. There were 282 murders reported here at this time last year, police said. At the present rate of killings, the city would finish 1989 with 445 murders.

Police have estimated that more than 90 percent of the murder victims are directly linked to drugs, and particularly to violent drug gang fighting for control of the city's lucrative crack cocaine market.

There was a 62.5 percent increase in D.C. murders from 227 in 1987 to last year's record total, which displaced Detroit as the nation's 'murder capital' in terms of percentage increase.

Efforts to quell the violence have been launched by governments, private individuals and individuals, including a highly publicized campaign by federal drug control policy director William Bennett to make the war on drugs in the nation's capital a model for the nation.

Just last week, however, Bennett signed a six-month evaluation of his war on drugs on D.C. streets showed that very little has changed.

"The high murder rate in the nation's capital is the result of (successful) efforts by the city to keep out organized crime," said James Fyfe, a criminology professor at American University in the city.

"In cities where the drug violence is controlled by organized crime, the violence and drug trafficking are controlled," Federal officials, including Bennett and President Bush, have spoken with one voice on the city's violence and drug problems, but city officials talk of being increasingly embattled by what they view as the failure of the Bush administration to use words with words.

On Friday, Bush vetoed the city's $4 billion appropriations bill — which would have provided for the city in his mother 's 10 police officers — because it also would have allowed the city to use its 160 dollars to pay for abortions.

Mayor Marion Barry called the veto a "catastrophic" mistake, and new police Chief Isaac Fullwood said he might be forced to end all overtime for officers to help the city survive financially.

But arrest continue at record rates and the city's few prison facilities are overflowing.
Underground Well.

and Tarver's guitar pyrotechnics

Most of Gip's lyrics are merci-

fully indecipherable. Every once in

a while a choco-tuited-line like

"When you were young, you

tought you never needed anyone.

You thought that life was a game

and you played it for keeps,

jump out to make the listener

congrue in horror.

Generally, Bullet Lavolta is an

energetic, talented band with a flair

for killer guitar hooks. They may

not be very original, but they make

fully entertaining music.

De La Soul, "Three Feet High

and Rising," Tommy Boy Records

De La Soul’s million-selling

debüt "Three Feet High

and Rising," released earlier this

year, has become the object of

reserved solemnity lately because of

"Transmitting Live from Mars.

The song, which samples a key-

board part from the 1969 Turtles

song "You Showed Me," is now

the subject of a $1.7 million law-

suit filed against the band by for-

mer bassist and Eddie.

If Flo and Eddie win their suit

and sampling is ruled illegal, it
could drastically change, if not kill,

hip-hop music, which makes exan-

mation and profits come from pre-

viously recorded songs.

De La Soul are archetypes of

pop culture, digging up forgotten

gems and remaking them into fresh

new music. Other artists sampled

on their album include Steely Dan

Hall and Oates, James Brown

and Funkadelic. Borrowing riff and

vocal idiosyncrasies from other

songs, the band creates sound col-

lages in which it is hard to tell

what’s old and what’s new.

In songs like "Mr. Mysself and I," "Treadwater," and "Jennifer

Taught Me," the sound combines

the irresistible smoothness of pop

with the quirky creativity of rap.

They also manage to parody

bournd forms of rap, soul and dance

music while retaining the musical

strengths of the genres they’re satir-

izing. "I Can Do Anything

Deliciously" makes fun of the rap

hit "Supersonic" with silly lines like,

"If I want to, I can jump off

this building! I could hold two

pieces of doo-doo in my hand."

The band’s hard sound sets a mem-

tal territory with "Little Tiny Pieces:

Yuki Gipe’s razor-edge vocals and

Tarver’s guitar pyrotechnics are

highly reminiscent of Motley

Witches brew up next year’s predictions

NEW YORK (UPI) — In their

annual Halloween look at what’s up

in horror, a couple of oclock witches

Monday predicted that Donald

Trump will lose most of his money

in 1990, and his bandmate Ronnie

Barr will become one of America’s

most popular vocals. In the 16th annual survey com-

piled by the New York City for-

the Strange, the witches also fore-

cast that 1990 is going to use major

shortages of bonging, banjos, bil-

lard balls and Marilyn Quayle

proctors.

Tommy Faye Bakker, they say, will

change her last name, drop-

ping Faye. And a book will be published for a better understand-

ing of Stripper.

London play

intellectual but no bite

NEW YORK (UPI) — David

Hare’s new drama, "The Secret

Rapture," offers a world without

redemption as a parable of "the

unbelievable as it is charming.

The London hit which opened

last weekend at the Ethel

Barrymore Theater with an

American cast, appears to an audi-

cence that looks to the theater

for more than entertainment. It

offers considerable intellectual

interplay among some interesting

characters. However, its end is a

sterile, manipulative exercise that

doesn’t go much farther.

The cast of "The Secret

Rapture" is completely com-

pelled with one exception, but no

one except Francis Connery in the

role of the “good” sister seems to

be effective in his role. Apparently

the London cast was able to con-

vey the ironic nuances of Hare’s

scrotum with more bite and wit than

its American counterparts.

This is a world that forms us

that politics, war, even religion

offsense in a current in which

post personal financial gain and

insecure security ahead of a life

lived for others in a truly

unfeathered manner.

In carrying this theme, Hare

brackets his play with death. He

begins "The Secret Rapture" with

the death of the bookdealer father

of two daughters. He then makes

murder of one of these daughters

by her obsessed lover.

Page 19, Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1989
The perception out there... is definitely that (abortion rights activists) are winning," conceded Sandra Faucher of the National Rights to Life political action committee. "We've got another year between now and the 1990 elections.

Much of the current impression of the battle has resulted from this year's two gubernatorial contests, which have provided a sharp contrast in the handling of the issue.

In New Jersey, Republican Jim Courter, who appeared to waffle in his position after the Supreme Court gave the state the power to restrict abortion. Although Courter contends the issue has not hurt him, both sides of the abortion question believe his handling of the issue raised doubts about his character, did little to help him with his opponents and may have hurt him with voters opposed to abortion.

Faucher, for example, denounced Courter for providing a "prime example of how not to handle an issue," while Michelman, in a rare bit of agreement with her foe, said Courter was "not badly. If you're trying to run away from it turned into a (question of) can you trust this man."

In Virginia, however, the battle is much different and the abortion issue itself has become perhaps the key question facing voters.

Democrat Douglas Wilder, an abortion rights supporter, has gone on the offensive against Republican Marshall Coleman, a staunch abortion foe. In effect, Wilder has an abortion issue, a government interference issue - a hot matter in a state such as Virginia, and has attacked Coleman for wanting the government to invade the most private aspects of citizen's lives.

The tactic appears to have worked brilliantly at Coleman - who is also under attack by national abortion foes - has found himself time and again defending his abortion position and, while not changing his position like Courter, has tried to make himself appear more moderate.

He virtually conceded he was losing ground on the issue.
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Air Jordan' gets ground support from new cast

He was at his best in the clutch, hitting dramatic game-winning shots against the Cleveland Cavaliers and New York Knicks in the playoffs to help the Bulls reach the Eastern Division finals where they lost, four games to two, to the ASM champion Detroit Pistons.

"I believe we really have the capability of surpassing last year's performance, and I feel good about that," said Jordan.

The Bulls enter the season with a new coach. Doug Collins, the fiery former player, was freed abruptly at the end of last season and replaced by another former pro, Phil Jackson, who served as Collins' assistant, has quietly prepared his squad for the new season.

A member of the Knicks' championship team 1972-73, Jackson has introduced a disciplined wholesaling system that years ago paid in club history. They enter the season with a new head coach and three quite different guard picks.

Jordan, 26, enters his sixth NBA season and has established himself as one of the finest players ever to play in the league. He led the league in scoring for the third consecutive year last season, averaging 32.5 points a game. (He was the 6-foot-6-guard before he became more well-rounded player, posting 18.4 points and 6.7 rebounds and three-point shooter Michael Adams.

In the last five games of the 1988-89 season, Jordan averaged 35.2 points a game, then we'll be knocking on the door." he shared.

"Our starting lineup will remain nearly identical to last season, with Jordan teamed with center Bill Cartwright (12.4 ppg and 6.7 rpg) and forward Horace Grant (12.7 ppg and 8.5 rpg) and small forward Scottie Pippen (14.4 ppg and 6.1 rpg). Veteran guard John Long, who will be the key to the point guard spot.

The rookies include three first-rounders Stacey King, Mark Jackson and Phil Davis as Collins chooses to use veteran Dave Cowens as his backup center. Cowens has retired.

The Bulls will be tested early with a grueling schedule. Ten of their first 15 games are on the road, including a 13-day seven-game swing on the West Coast.

Meanwhile, both NBA Most Valuable Player Magic Johnson and Byron Scott have recovered from the injuries that may well have closed the Denver Nuggets to sweep the Lakers in the NBA Finals.

Los Angeles, which went 80-0 in the exhibition season, probably will miss Abdul-Jabbar the most when the clock ticks down the 20 seconds. The Lakers' all-time lead scorer could always be counted on to get off a skyhook under those circumstances.

Now, Johnson, Scott and James Worthy will be taking those last attempts.

Lakers begin life without Kareem

INGELOWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Running away from your problems is rarely a solution, but that's exactly what the Los Angeles Lakers were doing this season

With Kareem Abdul-Jabbar retired and absent from the Los Angeles low point guard, Vlade Divac, a former Yugoslavian Olympian and Los Angeles' No. 1 pick, has found himself the finest well-rounded player, posting 16.0 points and 6.7 rebounds and three-point shooter Michael Adams.

Derbyshire said with the point guard spot.

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Nuggets still speaking English in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets' coach Doug Moe enters the 1989-90 season with a familiar cast two years removed from winning the 1987 Midwest Division.

Unfortunately, it's also the same team that won 44-38 last year and was bounced out of the playoffs as a first-round upset. The Nuggets refused to make a major trade during the off-season.

But despite a slew of preseason predictions that placed them well down in the NBA Southwest Division, neither General Manager Pete Babcock or Moe is prepared to write off the season.

"In the last five years, both years we won the division we were picked to be pretty miserable," Babcock said.

"But, more than I know about players, the coach, the players, the chemistry of the team, the chemistry of the team and three-point shooter Michael Adams.

"I don't know what anybody else thinks. We'll be good," said Moe. "We'll probably be as good as anybody else in the West with the exception of the Lakers. That's just my opinion. It's nobody else's, but who cares about it?"

Moe's main concerns heading into his 10th season as Nuggets coach are finding a backup point guard to replace Adams and more help for the front line.

Adams averaged more than 36 minutes a game. Last year, the Nuggets' first two seasons, and that pace may have taken a toll. He missed five games at the end of the season and was hampered in the playoffs by sore hamstrings.

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NEWCOMERS, from Page 16

Deanna Kibelnis, a senior forward from Midlothian, looks to pass during practice Sunday afternoon at the Arena.

She's played herself for this level because I wasn't at this level yet.

In losing Reed Lake to a 19-13 record last season, Weis averaged 23 points per game and was the team's Most Valuable Player. Weis also was Reed Lake's leading rebounder in the last two seasons and was all-conference each year.

Weis said there are a lot of adjustments she'll have to make at SIUC. "I need to learn the offense and the new defense," Weis said. "It's a different style of play. It's a lot harder and faster like a new brand of basketball.

Weis gives the Salukis a new dimension, Scott said. "Cheryl could give us some needed help inside," Scott said. "She likes to play with her back to the basket and she has great touch with the basketball. She is an offensive scorer and that gives us a new dimension. She is adjusting and working harder.

Weiss converted 610 and 380 from the free throw line and sophomore respectively. She feels this is an area she could help the team.

"I hope I can help the team in scoring, and with my size, help in rebounding as well," Weiss said.

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have been all season," Scott said. "That's a real bright sign. We are beginning to recover.

Senior Willie Davis and Scott Bostock should be back in action after being out with injuries for their last home game. Davis, a defensive back, was out with a thigh bruise and Scott Bostock, a defensive end, had an ankle sprain.

Scott Bostock said Gabbert injured his right shoulder during the game and his status will not be known until about midweek, Scott said.

Defense from Page 16

coaching staff to alter the lineup according to the opponent's strengths or weaknesses.

"If I'm playing the three position (small forward), we'll have a bigger team on the floor, giving us better rebounding," Shipp said. "We may lose some shooting and quickness, but we gain in other areas."

Junior Sterling Mahan, a 6-1 guard, said he is taking over the point position from the departed Kari Namberger, who now plays basketball at Grand Valley State.

Mahan will be running the "controlled fast break for us this season."

The Salukis averaged only 13.1 turnovers per game last season, fourth in the Valley. The number of turnovers per game has been a strength for the Salukis in recent seasons. Mahan said his goal is to cut down on turnovers.

"I think that is one of the areas we need to improve on," Mahan said. "We need to take care of the ball and not give the other team too many opportunities."

Sports Briefs

MEN'S SEASON basketball ticket

tickets will go on sale at 7 a.m. November 6 at the Arrowhead Ticket Office. Anyone with a Saluki sports pass must also have a valid I.D. to obtain tickets. Season tickets will be $320 for anyone without a pass. The Ticket Office will also allow one person to pick up 101 season tickets for other people but must have the I.D.'s of those people. Information can be obtained at the Arrowhead Ticket Office, 536-5341.

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"I don't see anyone else do it," Scott said. "I do think it gives the Salukis a little edge."
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Tenacious defense stressed

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Although basketball practice is barely two weeks old, the new philosophy of head coach Bob McSwain has already paid dividends. McSwain and his staff have installed a new defensive scheme that is showing positive effects for the team.

The new aspects include more emphasis on the fast break and more aggressive defense, mainly in denying the opposition open looks at the basket. McSwain said he "is really stretching things and putting some pressure on them defensively." This was especially evident in the first game against Illinois State.

Senior guard Freddie McSwain is set to the team's leading returning scorer. He averaged 15.5 points per game in 1984-85. At 6-5, 205, he is capable of being the most explosive player on the team, or as his season high 32 points last year against South Carolina.

McSwain is entering his second season as a Saluki after transferring to SICU last year. He said the new defensive pressure will pay great dividends before the season is over.

"By extending the defense, it will fluctuate about a foot per step and step into the passing lanes and get the ball out of the hands of someone who is getting the ball," McSwain said. "One of the main goals of our defense is to create turnovers. With more emphasis on defense, I think we'll be a better team." McSwain has mentioned before that new players must be ready to play when the season starts.

The freshmen include guards Joun Hodges and Tynonty Beene and forward Ashaul Amaya.

"McSwain said the freshman are doing a good job of picking up the strategies. "The new players are blending in with the team very well," McSwain said. "They are stepping in and are learning the defense. They're making great strides, they're going to give us the depth we're going to need." McSwain said the quickness of the freshmen is almost scary. They have lost their first seven games this season.

"We're confident in the defense, offense, our coaching staff and each other," said McSwain. "We'll have great chemistry going into the season." Junior Rick Shipley, a 6-4 forward, also said the play of the players is making really well on the practice floor.

"It's starting to come together for us," Shipley said. "We still have a lot of work to do but we're getting closer. Defense is the big thing we're working on. We need to step up defensively. We haven't in the past."

"We have good players at every position who can step in and do the job," Shipley said. "We've been working on denying the ball, not giving up the easy shot as an point or the easy jumper." Shipley will play at the small forward and forward position this fall. This will allow the McSwain's four-man starting lineup to be more versatile.

Jason Hodges, a freshman from Park Forest, plays the "zone" defense on Erik Griffin, a junior forward from Carrier Mills, at basketball practice last week at the Arena.

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Football notebook

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A 52-14 win over Kentucky on Saturday, the Salukis are in a position to win two games in a row for the first time this season. The Salukis travel to Indiana State on Saturday.

Head coach Dick Smith said the Salukis want to finish the season competitively against two conference opponents this week. Smith said the Salukis travel to Indiana State this week and to Missouri next week.

"We really want to compete hard on these last two ballgames," Smith said. "We should be able to do that against Indiana State."

The Salukis, 2-3, 0-4 in the Gateway Conference, are very similar to the Salukis, Smith said.

"They are very talented and they are having a very frustrating year," Smith said. "Their year is no similier to the year that we are having, it is almost scary. They have lost some close ballgames and have played a tough schedule with a couple of Division 1-A schools in Minnesota and Ball State."

Team confident, but...

Despite the convincing win over Kentucky State, Smith said his team will not be overconfident or overanxious about the game.

"There is no way this team can be overconfident or anybody," Smith said. "It was good to win this game and I think we played above the competition. That was our goal going into the game."

"I'm hoping the rest of the games this year will be played more cleanly that the Kentucky State game. On Saturday the Thorobreds were flagged 12 times for 87 yards. Most of the penalties were personal fouls, late hits and unsportsmanlike hits.

"Good sportsmanship didn't seem to be a priority," Smith said. Smith said the rough play can be attributed to a number of possible factors.

"I think it happens when there is a lot of pressure on the ball and other game itself is a huge emotional game," Smith said. "It happens when one or both of the teams have not won much and one team proves it is a little better than the other."

"The frustration comes out and you get some cheap shots because you just haven't won any games and you just can't understand why," Smith said. "You get some cheap shots and a lot of talking going on. Football is definitely not a game of talk, it's a game of action."

In Smith's office a sign hangs on the wall that reflects what he thinks about football players who like to talk and taunt and intimidate on the field.

"It's better to have less trash in the mouth and more lighting in the mound, and I believe that when it comes to football," Smith said.

Although basketball is a sport played for fun, Smith said the event will be a fun weekend for the Salukis.

They Salukis suffered some minor injuries during the game Saturday but should be healthy for the game this week. Smith said.

"We may be as healthy as we need to be this week," Smith said.

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Dlikra angry with booing Bears' fans

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) - Even the Chicago Bears fans failed to escape the wrath of Coach Mike Ditka and a member of his crew Monday.

Dlikra, a day after his team broke a three-game losing streak with a 20-10 win over the Los Angeles Rams, took issue with the fans who attended Sunday's game at Soldier Field. Veteran defender Steve McMichael also chimed in, saying fans who boo can kiss his derriere.

Dlikra was ball rolling on his weekly radio show on WGN Monday morning and said he needed to get a few things off his chest.

"I thought the fan reaction in the first half was incredible. I didn't know there were any fans," Ditka said. "I was at a mortuary," Ditka said.

Dlikra added: "A lot of people must have got caught in a traffic jam because there was no noise at all."