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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Dora Davis, a resident of South Illinois Avenue for the last 62 years, sweeps up the wreckage from Friday's Halloween festivities. Her comment on the mess was, "Isn't this just terrible!"

'Well-behaved' Halloweeners cause few problems for police

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Another Carbondale Halloween has passed, with fewer troubles and fewer arrests, which left city officials rather pleased.

"As compared to last year's Halloween and other year's, I think this one was the best we've had," said Robert Harris, assistant director of SIU-C Security.

Although he couldn't estimate the crowd size, he said it was comparable to last year's 15,000 though possibly a little less.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said the crowd size was well over 10,000.

Harris said that he heard there was a big party in

Champaign, the location of the University of Illinois, and so Carbondale might have lost some potential guests to that celebration.

He said the police had few troubles and that the crowd was well-behaved.

There was a total of 28 arrests this year's celebration, which compares favorably to the 32 arrests made last year, according to Carbondale police.

Seven people were arrested Friday by the Carbondale police, one each for damaged property, obstructing a police officer, aggravated battery, theft by possession, possession of a controlled substance, unlawful use of weapons and

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Craig Shoemaker, graduate in geology, Diane Shoemaker, graduate in education, Judy Capaldi, from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Russ Shoemaker, also from Grand Rapids, im-

personated a school of bass as they traversed The Strip Friday in search of the perfect costume.

Carbondale survives yet another Halloween

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

About 15,000 people, many inebriated and screaming, were stacked like firewood Saturday night up and down The Strip.

Were they runners in the Boston Marathon who made a wrong turn and ended up in Carbondale? Or were they 15,000 extras filming a sequel to "Ben Hur?" Could they have been waiting to pick up line reservation cards for a Rolling Stones concert?

Of course not. These howling partiers were participants of Carbondale's unofficial massive drunken street celebration that occurs every Halloween. And since Halloween falls on Sunday this year, the big night was Saturday.

Carbondale Police Chief Edward Hogan estimated the crowd of revelers at "well over 10,000," and at times it seemed like twice that number jammed the streets.

Thousands of costumed

celebrants slowly inched their way uptown from Grand Avenue to Walnut Street, stopping occasionally to talk to fellow partiers and to make their 12-packs disappear. The weather Saturday was ideal for the Halloween festivities, reaching 60 degrees at 11 p.m. Overcast skies and a forecast of showers Saturday morning threatened to dampen the Saturday night celebration, but by noon, the sun was out and the sky had partially cleared.

As in past Halloween celebrations, a dazzling variety of costumes made their debut on The Strip. Gone were most of the Rubik's cubes and John Belushi-style "killer bees" that dominated last year's bash. Replacing them were dozens of life-sized Extra-Strength Tylenol bottles, some of whom offered fake Tylenol capsules to drunken passers-by.

There was even a funeral procession, with about eight pallbearers carrying a coffin emblazoned with the epitaph, "Tylenol victim number eight."

Military garb was aplenty Saturday night, with dozens of camouflaged commandoes, paratroopers and foot soldiers conducting drunken maneuvers on The Strip.

At least a half dozen sets of Marx brothers could be seen, with one group pulling off a near perfect imitation of Harpo and Chico. "Whadda ya gonna do

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Gus says the city couldn't wait for the Halloweeners to go, and the Halloweeners couldn't wait to go, either, so they used any convenient spot they could find.

Stevenson fights 'tough-guy' Thompson

By Tom Travin
and Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writers

The incumbent, James R. Thompson, has tried to keep a tough-guy image throughout the gubernatorial campaign. But the challenger, Adlai E. Stevenson, has attempted to demolish that image by attacking the governor's record.

And on Tuesday, the voters of Illinois will have to choose a governor.

Stevenson has trailed in the polls by as much as 11 percentage points. It has been a

vicious battle from beginning to end, and the jibes, the insults and the rhetoric are not likely to end with Election Day.

Both candidates have focused their campaigns on the economy and unemployment. Stevenson has attacked Thompson's record on unemployment, saying that 700,000 people in Illinois are out of work and that one in 10 are on welfare.

Stevenson has accused Thompson of making promises in an effort to keep the economy afloat until after the election and has charged the incumbent

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with ignoring corruption and waste in the Illinois Medicaid program.

Thompson has defended his record as governor, saying his administration has kept the state solvent and earned it a Triple-A credit rating. He claims that he has balanced the budget and held the line on government spending. He has also defended the Illinois Medicaid program, saying he

inherited a high error rate in the program and that he has set up a fraud unit to prevent corruption in the system.

Thompson has said there have been no statewide tax increases during his tenure.

Both candidates have stated that education is essential to aid economic development, alleviate unemployment problems and to ensure a stable future for the state.

Stevenson has said he thinks government, business and community colleges should cooperate in programs to help retrain jobless workers. He has

proposed upgrading teacher education, and has said that the Thompson administration has given education the lowest percentage of state funding of any other state.

Stevenson has called for curriculum reform in public schools to emphasize math, science and other skills needed in what he calls the "post-industrial age."

Thompson has also said that the government should place more emphasis on math and science education. He has

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Search for escapee shifts to southern Ohio

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

The search for Menard Correctional Center escapee Bruce Davis has shifted to northern Kentucky and southern Ohio after he abducted a man Saturday morning and forced him to drive to Florence, Ky., about 12 miles south of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nic Howell, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections, said Sunday that authorities believe Davis is headed for Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio, where he was born and possibly has relatives.

According to authorities, Davis abducted the man in Paducah, Ky., and after they reached Florence he ordered the man to exchange clothes

with him and locked him in the trunk of the vehicle. The man unlocked the trunk from inside, escaped and notified officials of the incident. He was unharmed.

Howell would not give details of how the abduction came about but said the man told officials that Davis was carrying a .22-caliber pistol.

Howell said he did not know what clothes Davis may be wearing now. The coveralls Davis exchanged with the abducted man were blood-stained, officials said, and contained a letter addressed to him.

Howell would not comment on the contents of the letter, but Chief Investigator Charles Mandrell of the Franklin County Sheriff's Department

said the letter is believed to be from Davis' parole board.

Corrections officers are now concentrating their search near Cincinnati and Toledo. Howell said. A spokesman at the Toledo Police Department said they have set up communications with the Cincinnati Police Department and are keeping watch for Davis. He said they believe Davis has relatives in Toledo but are not sure yet.

Davis has not yet been charged with the murder of Joseph Cushman, 52, who was found murdered with an ax last Sunday at the prison's farm. Howell said officials are waiting for laboratory results which may clear up details about the murder.

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when a ya run outta the beer?" asked the Chico imitator. His query was met with the squawk of Harpo's horn and a series of comical hand and facial gestures that were a characteristic of Marx brothers films.

Plenty of people dressed as Arab sheiks Saturday, one moving through the crowd quickly, shouting "Abuse, Abuse" to everyone he bumped along the way. Other sheiks stopped at various food stands, offering the owners millions of dollars if they would sell their stands. Still others offered a

mere few thousand to people if they would sell them their beer.

Along with the somewhat traditional costumes, there were unique and offbeat outfits. Two persons were dressed as a large paper mache telephone, with one girl made up as the receiver and the other the main part of the phone. One person made up their electric wheelchair to look like a Roman chariot, complete with spiked wheels and realistic trim.

A couple of large bongs strolled through the crowd, carrying large clear garbage

bags containing imitation marijuana. Several "unknown comics" milled about the parties, looking for a receptive audience to tell their own jokes and try out dime store joy buzzers and squirting lapel buttons.

Alas, for every costumed parter, there were six who wore no costume at all, excepting the 12-pack carton worn on their heads. On the whole though, everyone on The Strip Saturday seemed to be having a good time, costume or no costume.

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driving under intoxication.

SIU-C Security made no arrests Friday night.

On Saturday there were 22 arrests by Carbondale police for various charges. Three persons were arrested for possession of a controlled substance, two for delivery of a controlled substance, two for retail theft and two for aggravated battery.

Other arrests were for public indecency, disorderly conduct, drunken driving, assault and battery and underage possession of alcohol. One person was arrested for illegally discharging fireworks.

Carbondale Memorial Hospital was still treating some people Sunday for Halloween-related injuries, said Nikki

Nance, nursing supervisor. About the same number of people as last year sought treatment over the weekend, she said. During last year's halloween weekend more than 100 persons were treated.

She said they treated mostly lacerations and there weren't any serious injuries.

News Roundup

Belfast may be on 'brink of disaster'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A new wave of killing has pushed Northern Ireland to what one veteran politician calls the "brink of total disaster."

After 13 years of communal warfare in which 2,234 people have been slain, nothing appears to have changed in a vicious cycle of death that has its origin in a centuries-old blood feud between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The Irish Times of Dublin said in a somber editorial: "The slaughter ... in Northern Ireland may be the first stages of a new and even grimmer progression. It will not easily be halted by words."

Thousands cheer Pope in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A tightly guarded Pope John Paul II, the first pontiff ever to visit Spain, received a tumultuous welcome from tens of thousands of cheering faithful Sunday at the start of a 10-day tour.

More than 100,000 policemen and volunteers were mobilized to guard the pope, who was the target of two assassination attempts in the last 17 months, including one by a renegade Spanish priest.

Sharon's massacre story disputed

JERUSALEM (AP) — The commander of Israeli forces in Lebanon said Sunday that every Israeli connected with the anti-guerrilla operation which led to the Beirut massacre feared "somewhere in his mind" that the Lebanese Christian militiamen might slaughter Palestinians.

Maj. Gen. Amir Drory's testimony before the commission investigating the massacre appeared to contradict testimony of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who told the commission last week that "it never entered the mind" of any of the planners that a massacre of civilians would ensue during military operations in two west Beirut camps.

Thompson, Stevenson woo ethnics

By The Associated Press

Republican Gov. James R. Thompson and Democratic challenger Adlai E. Stevenson courted the ethnic vote on Sunday, Thompson trying to sustain the commanding lead reflected in polls and Stevenson in a bid to pull off a dramatic upset.

Thompson, seeking an unprecedented third straight term as governor, said he was taking nothing for granted despite the polls, published in the Sunday editions of Chicago newspaper.

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How Paul Simon Works For Southern Illinois

Jobs

- ✓ Has helped to bring a number of industries to Southern Illinois, including World Color Press at Mr. Vernon, Carlisle Rubber, and Behmer & Kisser at Mount.
- ✓ Has worked hard to preserve jobs in Southern Illinois, including saving a branch of a railroad scheduled for abandonment (saving 900 jobs), saving Hollywood Candy in Centralia and others.

Senior Citizens

- ✓ One of the leaders in the fight to protect Social Security income and to put Social Security funds in better shape.
- ✓ A leader in the fight to preserve Railroad Retirement.

Farmers

- ✓ Opposed embargoes under Democrats and Republicans.
- ✓ Advocates programs of lower interest rates.
- ✓ Co-sponsor of greater protection for farmers at grain elevators.

Coal

- ✓ Active member of the Coal Caucus.
- ✓ One of two lawmakers largely responsible for improving Black Lung laws.
- ✓ Active promoter of coal exports.

Education

- ✓ Chief spokesman for higher education in the House.
- ✓ Chief spokesman for the handicapped in the House.

Paid for by Paul Simon for Congress Committee, Lee McCollum, Chairman, P.O. Box 3301, Carbondale

Business

- ✓ A former businessman himself, Paul has helped hundreds of small businesses in Southern Illinois with their problems with government.
- ✓ Co-sponsored legislation to encourage small business.

Veterans

- ✓ A veteran himself, Paul is co-sponsor of bills to help veterans.
- ✓ Helped save the Marlon VA Hospital.

World Peace

- ✓ Selected by Presidents Carter and Reagan to be one of the representatives of the United States on arms limitations talks at the United Nations.


- ✓ Strong advocate of efforts to promote trade and understanding through programs like foreign languages and visitor exchanges.

Defense

- ✓ Favors a strong defense, but does not tolerate waste in the name of defense.
- ✓ Advocates substantial improvement in personnel and conventional force weakness.

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proposed sending 2,000 of "our brightest high school students" to academics and universities and reserving \$3 million to give students in sixth grade and above access to computers. He also said high school juniors and seniors should be trained so that they will be employable upon graduation, and that he would expand the student loan program by \$75 million.

Stevenson has said that investment and industrial innovation are the keys to reshaping Illinois' economy.

Included in Stevenson's nine-point economic development plan is a proposal to increase the pool of capital available to business through broader use of public pension funds and tax-exempt bonds.

But Thompson has said that his administration has already implemented many of Stevenson's proposals. The recommendations of a Thompson-appointed task force were incorporated into a law, enacted this year, which removed some restrictions on pension fund investment — a move that could make it easier for Illinois' small business to find cash for expansion.

Stevenson has also accused Thompson of plunging the state

into a "vicious cycle of poverty, welfare, crime, penitentiaries and more taxes."

The candidates disagree on how best to address the problem of rising crime and overpopulated prisons in Illinois.

Thompson has said that criminal punishment has to be a balanced program. For violent offenders, he believes the only answer is incarceration in penitentiaries. He has said that work-release centers have provided an alternative to prison sentences for non-violent first offenders and non-violent repeat offenders, and that work-release centers have doubled under his administration.

Stevenson has said that the management of the penitentiaries should be improved, and that since crime is a function of poverty, his plan to create jobs would also reduce crime.

Stevenson believes the system needs more "discretion." He said that the violent should be kept in penitentiaries and non-violent offenders should be permitted early release, and he has emphasized more community-based parole and halfway services to reduce the repeat-offender rate.

Sabotaged candy taints trick-or-treat for some children

By The Associated Press

Sixteen children were taken to hospitals and some hallucinated after eating drug-laced candy from a kindergarten party, and other kids bit into pins and needles on a Halloween weekend that cloaked real peril in the trappings of make-believe.

An elderly Iowa man was killed by a masked man who showed up at his door demanding "trick or treat" and a young woman in Milwaukee was seriously injured while trying to elude a prankster in a ski mask spraying shaving cream.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported among kids trick-or-treating, but a 5-year-old girl who had eaten drug-laced candy from the kindergarten Halloween party was admitted Sunday to John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Stratford, N.J., for observation after she had hallucinations.

Halloween night climaxed a bizarre week that brought more than 175 reports of sabotaged fruits and candies in more than 100 cities in 24 states, according to an informal count by The Associated Press.



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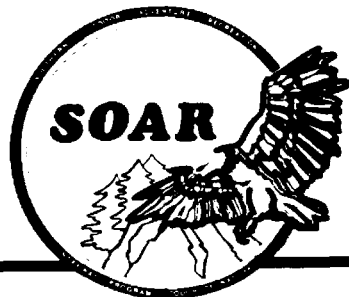
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For more information, contact Mark Cogrove at 529-4181, Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

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Halloween celebration is good for businesses; why not Carbondale?

Well, another one has come and gone. Halloween, that is — the annual clash between student celebrants and Carbondale.

A crowd of at least 10,000 jammed onto a blocked-off South Illinois Avenue in what has become a yearly thorn in the side of the city.

This year, however, things seemed to be different. The crowd was more reserved. There was no major damage.

There were less arrests than there has been in the last few years. The major difference, though, appeared to be the city's acceptance of the celebration as inevitable. This became evident when various food stands were set-up to keep the celebrants fed. All 17 were licensed by the city to sell their wares, which mostly featured foods of various ethnic origins.

This leads to a question: Why doesn't the city capitalize on this event? The question has been raised before, but a satisfactory answer has never been offered.

The city of Chicago has different "fests" almost every week which bring together crowds of almost equal size in various neighborhoods. Admittedly, Carbondale is not Chicago, but towns of similar size have festivals too.

There are coal festivals, Popeye festivals, and riverfront festivals.

Why doesn't Carbondale have a Halloween fest? If an effort was made to enhance and control Halloween, rather than using all the energy to make useless attempts at discouraging it, the city could benefit.

The licensing of vendors is a step in the right direction. The next step needs to be the addition of sanitary facilities, as suggested by the Undergraduate Student Organization. This would eliminate the complaint by many residents that revelers relieve themselves anywhere and everywhere.

Already, Halloween is beneficial to the economy of Carbondale. The city receives a one-percent tax on the majority of items consumed by these vast crowds. This entertainment tax is targeted indirectly for the proposed Conference Center. Maybe the money collected the week before and the weekend of Halloween could be specifically targeted for clean-up and the development of a safer, more sanitary Halloween.

Halloween is good for business. Area hotels and motels are always booked solid, even with a policy of payment in advance. Retail merchants experience a marked increase in sales. The fast food and other eateries draw crowds that exceed those on Parent's Day Weekend and Homecoming.

All of this has prompted the business sector to make an effort to attract larger crowds than their competitors through Halloween-related events. The businesses have realized that more than 10,000 people crowding into town is really not that bad.

The City Council needs to realize that, too. The president of the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce, Raul Ayala, has said that he believes the city should develop and modify the event, "perhaps as a mini-Mardi Gras." We agree.

Support Bracy by wearing jeans

I'd like to announce Nov. 4 as blue jeans day to show support for the Bracy Building purchase. Support the \$1.6 million purchase by wearing blue jeans. This will provide people on this campus with an opportunity to express their proud support of this venture. The large number of people in blue jeans will be an indication of the overwhelming support which the University administration

has for the purchase. Ridiculous? Of course. Yet this is the same logic followed by the Gay and Lesbian People's Union. If they truly wish to express their "proud existence," let them do it in a meaningful way. Don't assume that all those that wore blue jeans on Oct. 28 were supportive of the gay lifestyle. — Phil Bankester, Carbondale.



W. W. MOOREHEAD

Letters

Make an investment in your future; re-elect Paul Simon to congress

As an August graduate of SIU-C and a former student body president, I would like to offer a crash course in Student Survival: 1982, to my friends in Carbondale.

What upcoming event will have the most significant impact upon SIU-C students? Is it midterm exams? Halloween, or the result of the congressional race between Paul Simon and Peter Plineas.

Clearly, both will affect students. Many will be burning the midnight oil and brewing early morning coffee while cramming for exams. But when exams are over, the world goes on.

Although the congressional race between Simon and Plineas may not come up in casual conversation as often as the agonies of midterm, its impact upon students—present and future—will be much more profound and long-lasting.

As chairman of the House Subcommittee on Higher

Education, Paul Simon is the strongest and most articulate spokesman for the higher education community. A Simon victory guarantees vocal opposition to the education cuts proposed by the Republican administration.

A Simon defeat, however, could mean reductions in the student aid programs resulting in more than 6,000 SIU-C students losing financial support for their education. Many will not be able to afford to stay in college.

Like many of you, I have, at times, been disillusioned by the political process. I've listened to candidates stab one another in the back and make promises that they can't keep.

But, in retrospect, I'm glad that I've had a first-hand look at politics. It makes it easier to separate the good politicians from the bad ones, those who care from those who do not. And I can truthfully say that I have

never met a politician more straightforward and honest as Paul Simon. He is a model of integrity, nationally respected and acclaimed for his dedication to "good government."

I wholeheartedly endorse Paul Simon because I have studied his record. He has consistently supported education. He was the only member of the Illinois congressional delegation to address the National Student Conference in Washington, D.C. He has worked hard to make educational quality and opportunity a national priority. He is a man of sound judgment and creative thinking.

He deserves your vote and your support. The five minutes that it takes to vote for him is well worth the trouble. It is an important investment in your future. — Todd Rogers, Decatur.

'Wayne Alstat has gone too far'

Wayne Alstat has gone too far!

In an effort to become the State Senator from the 58th District, Wayne Alstat has sunk to a new low. Mr. Alstat has undertaken a well organized, super-funded campaign to buy the 58th Senate seat. He has chosen a slick, if not disgustingly scurrilous television advertising campaign against the incumbent, Kenneth Buzbee.

In the most recent advertisement on local television, Alstat charges Buzbee with being supportive of child pornography. This is cleverly and deceitfully done by reference to Buzbee's no-vote on a 1978 bill

making child pornography a felony.

The distortion of Buzbee's vote becomes clear when one realizes that Buzbee actually voted for the law on all votes prior to the final vote. What Buzbee voted against was an attempt by the House to include home invasion by young people as a class X felony, as a "rider" to the pornography bill. Here is a classic attempt by Mr. Alstat to blatantly distort and deceive the public about a legislative action.

Some years ago, an individual named Joseph Goebbels, the chief propagandist of the Third Reich, authored something called the "Big Lie." This "Big Lie" meant that if one made a statement regarding anything "big enough and often enough," it would be believed. The premise was, if the lie was grandiose and stated often, the public would "see" it as truth because something so outlandishly stated must be true.

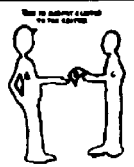
Mr. Alstat has built a campaign based on Goebbels' "Big Lie" philosophy. No doubt Goebbels must be smiling in his grave — heartily applauding Mr. Alstat's theory.

I urge the other voters of the

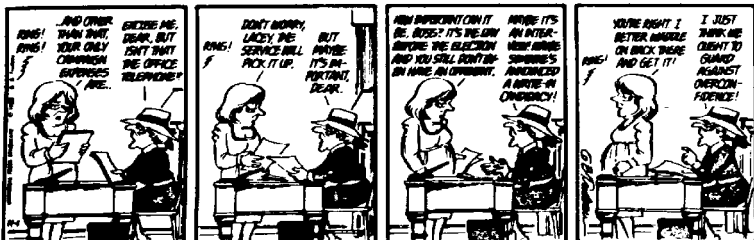
58th District to send Mr. Alstat the same message I plan to on November 2nd. That is, I do not approve of his scurrilous and malicious distortions of his opponent's voting record. It is a fact that I must accept Kenneth Buzbee's voting record. However, I need not accept Mr. Alstat's request for my support for state senator. — Lloyd M. Hains, Carbondale.

'I didn't develop diet supplement'

In a recent article about our weight control programs you credited me with the development of the dietary supplement "Prolite". It was Dr. Hurley Myers who developed the drink and not I. — Robert H. Colvin, School of Medicine.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Council to decide on land sale for computer plant construction

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will decide Monday whether to approve the sale of two acres in the city's Bicentennial Industrial Park to a St. Louis corporation for construction of a computer manufacturing facility.

The Bicentennial Industrial Park is located on U.S. Route 51, north of Carbondale.

John R. Johnson, vice president of the computer division of Educational Technology and Services, Inc., requested the city sell ETS two acres of land in the park for \$6,000 per acre. If the council approves the sale, Carbondale's public works department will construct a \$2,500 storm sewer extension adjacent to the land with part of the proceeds.

ETS does business exclusively with the U.S. government, primarily with the Department of Defense and with various law enforcement and intelligence agencies.

Johnson said ETS is anticipating a government contract which would entail "several million dollars worth of computer systems" over the next four or five years. He said the contract will require ETS to "significantly expand" its St. Louis facility.

The computer division of ETS employs 12 persons and Johnson anticipates hiring an additional 25 to 30 during the first quarter of 1983. Johnson said he expects that the computer division will have 80 to 100 employees by mid-1984. He said most new personnel will be hired from Carbondale.

Johnson said "the presence of SIU-C was our primary reason for the selection of Carbondale for this high technology division."

ETS has proposed that two metal buildings be constructed to house the facility. Johnson said the corporation would erect a 3,200 foot building for division offices, a software development laboratory and a systems development laboratory. A larger building would be used to manufacture computer systems.

The council will also consider appropriating \$225,068 from the city's motor fuel tax fund to reconstruct Freeman Street from Washington Street to Wall Street.

In other business, the council will consider approval of proposed safety improvements to the East Grand Avenue crosswalk opposite the Recreation Center.

A city task force, the Un-

dergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council have proposed that advance warning signs and floodlights be installed at the

crosswalk, and that an educational program to promote proper safety procedures at the crosswalk be created.

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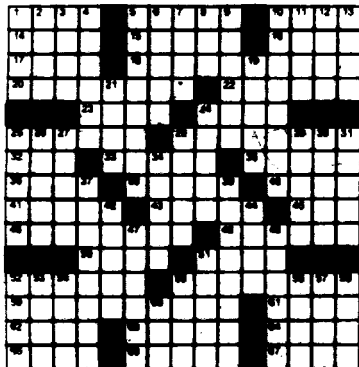
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Male birds
 - 5 Wild ones
 - 10 Burdle
 - 14 Or some poems
 - 15 Decree
 - 17 Eternal City
 - 18 Actors
 - 20 W. Indian one
 - 22 Incomplete
 - 23 Love god
 - 24 Conclusions
 - 25 Appendix
 - 2 words
 - 28 Spectacles
 - 33 L. letter
 - 33 Upper half
 - 35 Affirmed
 - 36 Turkish flag
 - 38 Part hours
 - 40 Irish name
 - 41 Lesser
 - 43 Stephen V. or William R.
 - 45 Cover
 - 46 Sides
 - 48 Containers
- DOWN**
- 1 Wrong
 - 2 Bouquet
 - 3 Opera
 - 4 Spectacles
 - 5 Smeared
 - 6 Poems
 - 7 Day holder
 - 8 Always Post
 - 9 Threaded
 - 10 Cutting tools
 - 11 Jason's ship
 - 12 Claim
 - 13 Soften
 - 14 Flare breaks
 - 21 Nebula
 - 22 Consumed
 - 23 Quickly
 - 24 Postpone
 - 27 Steel pipe
 - 28 Jaba
 - 29 Monday
 - 30 Peculiarity
 - 31 Forward
 - 34 Category
 - 37 Sneeze
 - 38 Hider
 - 42 Daniel
 - 44 Pronoun
 - 47 Rabus
 - 48 Make certain
 - 51 Weighty
 - 52 Towed vessel
 - 53 Carry
 - 54 Grates
 - 55 Fuel
 - 56 Actor Novello
 - 57 Gas
 - 58 Moral
 - 60 Husband

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.



Campus Briefs


COALITION FOR Change will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Room. Persons interested in working on the nuclear freeze, Central America or Leonard Peltier are welcome to attend.

WIDR WILL host a skating party from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday at the Great Skate Train. Buses will leave West Circle at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the bus.

A RED Cross First Aid Course leading to certification will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Nov. 8 to Dec. 8 in Recreation Center Room 131. The course is open to all students, and special modifications will be made to meet specific disabilities. Those interested can register by 4 p.m. Nov. 8 by calling Rick Green at 336-5531. Ext. 37.

THE FIRST organizational meeting for a SUC Graduate assistant's Collective Bargaining Group will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Activity Room C. All past, present and future graduate assistants are invited. The meeting is sponsored by the Graduate Student Council.

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Singers celebrate gay life

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Charlie Murphy and Jami Sieber turned their small gathering into an intimate affair, and often their collective voices rose like the incense of prayer.

During his concert Thursday night, Murphy, along with cellist and vocalist Jami Sieber, sang of an eclectic social awareness.

His concert, held in Ballroom B, was a highlight of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. Murphy, one of few openly gay singers, performed two sets of his original folk music, some of which was released a year ago on his first album, "Catch the Fire."

Murphy opened with his silliest and most shocking song, perhaps a caricature of gay life in the United States: "I'm a latent homosexual, a closet queen, I'm a faggot, I'm a fairy, I wear skirts instead of jeans, and in my left ear I wear an earring." It was upbeat, sung with a smile and got the audience to chuckle and clap.

"Double Love" was the best lyrical celebration of gay love. "It's a song about a union between similar people. In our society, we're always told opposites attract," Murphy said, but this was a happy tribute to the "passionate union of equals." He described his lover as his mirror image "flowing back through me."

Murphy said "Good Fairy Productions," a cultural collective of gay men, has been greatly inspired by the women's movement and said, "men must sing to each other... that songs should be written for and about

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men, especially in these patriarchal times."

Murphy feels humans need healing and that healing often accompanies contact with nature. His experiences at his home on the Washington coastline planted seeds for composition.

Reflections produced a song of praise with a mournful tone, begging people to hear "the whale crying" and to ask themselves, "Is the ocean dying?" The slow, emotive song prepared the audience for the chanting of "Oh, Mother Ocean Love," which they did for several minutes.

Many of the songs, especially those sung a cappella by Sieber, offered a spiritual message. She sang of the persecuted people of past times, especially women. "Anna Mae" was one such song, telling the angry story of the

murder of a spiritually-rich Indian woman at Wounded Knee.

"The Burning Times," which featured the harmony of Murphy and Sieber, told of the Inquisition "when 11 million of the world's wisest women were wiped out due to misunderstanding and fear."

During the song, the names of seven mythological goddesses were chanted and the eerie line, "it's the blood of the ancients that runs through our bones," was chanted by Sieber. She closed her eyes, threw back her neck and looked as though she believed deeply in her words.

But the evening's best song was "Everyday Explosion," in which Murphy described his perceptions from a cross-country road trip and what he sees as the stifling effects of the recession on Americans, creating morose scenes where "the silence of the people is thick in the air like the smell of gasoline."

During a post-concert interview, Murphy said his spirituality was developed during his "coming out" period as a homosexual.

Though he commended SIU's gay population and supporters for their Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week efforts, he doesn't feel that an informed person can concentrate on one issue at this point.

He concentrates on fighting oppression on many fronts and on saving the ravaged earth. His music is artistic and direct at the same time, a rare gift for listeners.

"My central theme is that each person has to decide for themselves how they want to arrange their lives."

Murphy is convinced that "everyone is still striving for a piece of the pie, only what we've got to realize is that the pie is changing, shrinking."

How To Make Springfield Remember SIU



Rep. Bruce Richmond is the man who has been the chief House sponsor of the main SIU appropriations bill. Rep. Bruce Richmond has worked hard to sustain increases in funding. He was responsible for this year's pay raise which was added to the bill over the objection of the Governor.

In fact, Bruce Richmond has been the chief House sponsor of each pay raise for SIU employees during the past 8 years.

And he's worked in the interests of SIU as a sponsor of the bill which built the SIU Law School, as the chief House sponsor of the bill which renovated the women's gym, and as an influential member of the House Higher Education Committee.

Rep. Bruce Richmond fought against the elimination of the Veteran's Scholarship Program and will introduce legislation in the next session to restore it.

Help send Bruce Richmond back to Springfield. And he'll make sure Springfield doesn't forget SIU.

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'Reagan Ranches' protest policies

By The Associated Press

Makeshift settlements known as "Reagan Ranches" went up in 12 cities over the weekend as community, labor and anti-nuclear activists marked their opposition to Reagan administration policies with soup lines, songs and games.

In Minnesota, two demonstrators decked out in rags and survival gear went to a small town not far from Minneapolis-St. Paul and asked residents to take them in, saying they wanted to show it would be futile to try to evacuate people in the event of a nuclear war.

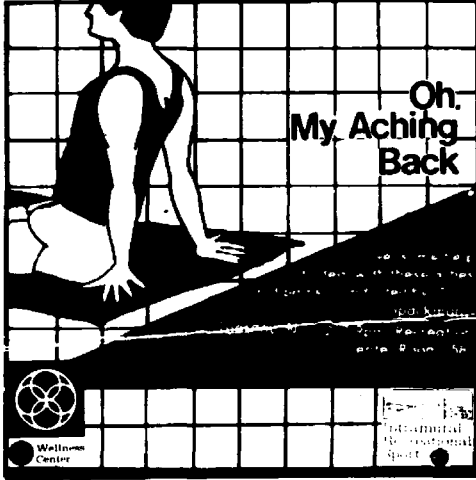
"Reagan Ranches," tent cities designed to bring back memories of the "Hoovervilles" of the Depression, were set up Saturday in Los Angeles, Bridgeport, Conn., Des Moines, Iowa, Albuquerque, N.M.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sioux Falls, S.D., Austin, Texas, Dallas, Raleigh, N.C., Miami, and Jacksonville, Fla., and on Friday in St. Paul, Minn.

The 15 demonstrators in Raleigh were forced to disband their camp not long after setting it up when the owner of the land said he did not grant permission

for the protest.

The nationwide effort by the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now and other groups is aimed at bringing attention to what ACORN calls the "new depression" caused by President Reagan's budget cuts.



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Campus Briefs

BLACKS IN THE SOUTH
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THE SOUTHERN ROOM
The Southern Room, a new dining area, opened last week in the Student Union building. It features a variety of Southern dishes and a comfortable atmosphere.

What They Say About Paul Simon

Southern Illinoisian:

"No ideologue. Simon avoids the hazards of blind allegiance to party positions, voting instead his own intellect and conscience. His candor is refreshing."

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Southeast Missourian:

"Southern Illinois has a Congressman of integrity and independence... Pinning a label on him is not that easy."

Chicago Tribune:

"...an outstanding member of the Illinois delegation and clearly merits reelection."

Parade Magazine:

"...popular and best embodies political courage."

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"...highly respected."

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Metropolitan Magazine:

"... apart from the company of ordinary politicians... Among a select few who can be counted on to be independent thinkers."

Peña County Press:

"...one of the most respected members of Congress..."

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B.J. Brunner in Pope County Herald-Enterprise:

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"...Simon is both thoughtful and busy...he is well prepared, good humored, and generally respected..."

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM SENATOR KEN BUZBEE

Dear Friends:

You have no doubt heard and read a lot lately about my record as your Senator. You have, for example, heard my opponent say scores of times in a very expensive television campaign that I am "permissive toward child pornography." This, like many of the other charges he has made is untrue.

The legislation to which my opponent is apparently referring is a 1977 bill which had a child pornography provision and on which I voted "yes" when it was in the Senate. When the bill got to the House, some unrelated and unacceptable amendments were added, forcing me to vote against it when it was returned to the Senate.

However, my opponent hasn't told you that I voted to make solicitation for child prostitution a felony (SB 603). I voted to broaden offenses for sexual crimes involving children (MB 1010). I sponsored legislation to establish a state-wide citizens committee on child abuse and neglect and to establish a toll free hotline to report child abuse and neglect (SB 973). During this last session of the General Assembly, I helped pass legislation making pimping for a child and child prostitution a Class X felony (SB 1). These are not the actions of a person who is "permissive" on this subject.

I am widely considered to be one of the most consistent and effective spokesmen in the legislature for child protection laws. Earlier this year, Advocates for Children, a non-partisan coalition of child protection groups, reviewed my record and gave me a 100% rating on children's issues. They gave my opponent a 44% rating. The Illinois Coalition on Youth announced recently that it is giving me an award for my work on behalf of children. These groups do not give high ratings and awards to persons who are "permissive toward child pornographers."

At no point in his television commercials does my opponent tell you what he has done or what he intends to do on behalf of children. His campaign is almost totally negative.

I have taken a lot of space to respond to the "permissiveness" charge partly to set the record straight on this important issue and partly to show you how difficult it is to refute distortions. There have been many. My opponent has said that I am soft on crime when, in fact, I have an excellent anti-crime record. He has said that I favor "bailing out" Chicago, when, in fact, during the last year for which data are available, I was able to bring back to our district over three dollars for every one dollar we paid in state taxes. During one year, I was instrumental in bringing \$360 million in state money back to our district. These dollars bought jobs--thousands and thousands of jobs.

The real question is who would do the best job of representing our district in Springfield: a freshman Senator with no clout and no seniority? Or, a ten-year veteran who has received high praise, high ratings, and strong endorsements from nearly every group who has studied the record and who is also chairman of the most influential committee in the Senate?

I have worked hard to earn your respect and your support. It has been a great honor to be your Senator. I need your vote on Election Day.

Sincerely,

Ken Buzbee
State Senator

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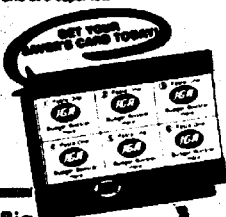
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Koko and band belt out blues, mellow crowd turns frenzied

By Matt Holdrege
Student Writer

It was a hot day at the Free Forum area Friday. But it wasn't just the sun making the heat. Koko Taylor and the Blues Machine poured out some hot, sweaty blues to a crowd that was mellow at the beginning and frenzied at the end.

The Blues Machine opened the show with a fantastic display of tight blues music led by Maestro Sanders on lead vocals and guitar. Playing behind him were Bay Williams on bass, Teddy Royal on rhythm guitar and Fred Shapiro on drums.

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The Maestro thrilled the audience with a song about his girlfriend, Caledonia. "If you should see anyone who is tall, small, with big long feet, send her to me, because she's my lady."

After the Blues Machine successfully drew everyone in the area to the stage, Maestro introduced Koko as the "undisputed Queen of the Blues," and she certainly laid claim to the title.

She came onto the stage with the band playing, smiled, walked to the mike, waited until she had everyone's attention, and then let out one of the hardest, roughest, toughest, earthshaking blues screams ever heard. After that the crowd sat back stunned and listened to Koko sing the blues "from the bottom of the barrel."

She then changed tempo and said, "If you feel like you wanna boogie, we want you to get up on your feet!" The crowd responded when the band played "Hey Bartender," a song made popular by the Blues Brothers.

During the break, everyone was invited behind the stage where the band was giving out autographs and selling Koko Taylor albums. Koko's road manager and husband, Pops Taylor, said that they always bring some albums along with them because the albums are scarce outside of Chicago.

Giving out autographs during the break showed the band's devotion to fans, considering that they had spent the night driving from Ann Arbor, Mich., in a van with six people and instruments. "We had hoped that this concert would be indoors. The blues



Staff Photo by Doug Jarrvin

Koko Taylor sings the blues at the Free Forum area on Friday.

always sound better indoors," said Maestro.

The crowd, many of who were visiting for the Halloween weekend, had a good time anyway, as the sun was shining and there was plenty of room to dance or lie down on the grass.

When Koko came back on, everyone was standing and ready. She responded with two blues classics, "Sweet Home Chicago" and "Kansas City."

Next she sang a song from her "Earthshaker" album called "I'm a Woman." This and another song from that album "You Can Have My Husband (But Please Don't Mess With My Man)" were blues for women.

After the show, one happy girl received an autograph which read "Never trust a man - Koko Taylor."

Program to feature yesterday's music

A special lunchtime program will be held in Faner Museum Auditorium at noon Monday, entitled "Music Sounds of Yesterday," presented by Naoma Williams and Claudine Bradley.

Williams and her sister

Bradley, have gathered musical instruments, most of which date from the late 1800's and early 1900's, obtained from various sources, such as antique shops, garrets and yard and farm sales.



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What's Really True About Senator Ken Buzbee?



- Fact:** He has been chief Senate sponsor (or chief co-sponsor) of every pay raise received by SIU employees for 10 years. Three times he got higher raises for SIU employees than the Governor recommended.
- Fact:** He was chief Senate sponsor of the SIU Law School bill.
- Fact:** He was chief Senate sponsor of the legislation which renovated the women's gym.
- Fact:** On two occasions he has been chief Senate sponsor of legislation which would make much needed improvements in the Food Production and Research Program at the School of Agriculture.
- Fact:** He voted against the elimination of the Veteran's Scholarship Program and will introduce legislation to restore it.

Senator Ken Buzbee has been fighting and winning for Southern Illinois. Let's make sure he returns to Springfield.

Re-Elect
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Tylenol case aids Fahner, poll says

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — A handful of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules has changed the course of the attorney general race in Illinois.

When seven Chicago-area people died several weeks ago after taking the capsules laced with cyanide, Republican Attorney General Tyrone Fahner called a meeting of various authorities to coordinate the effort to solve the case.

Fahner, who had been trailing badly in the polls in his re-election bid against Democrat Neil Hartigan, emerged as the press spokesman for the Tylenol Task Force. The position has earned him repeated, and generally flattering, exposure on television news programs, particularly in the vote-rich Chicago metropolitan area.

And in the latest poll published by the Chicago Sun-Times, Fahner saw his support improve to 37 percent of registered voters, compared with 32 percent before the Tylenol story broke. Hartigan's support held firm at 49 percent in both polls.

Hartigan, a former lieutenant governor, has declined public comment on Fahner's role in the investigation. In a recent interview with The Associated Press, Hartigan said he did not want to "prejudice the successful outcome of the prosecution" of the case.

Fahner, 39, was appointed by Gov. James R. Thompson to fill the vacancy caused by the conviction of former Attorney General William Scott.

Fahner led a legislative effort to ban the sale of "look-alike"

drugs and to use the confiscated profits of drug dealers as resources to combat crime.

Hartigan was called the favorite in the campaign as soon as he was slated last November by the state Democratic Central Committee to oppose Fahner.

Specific issues in the race appear to be few. The candidates agree generally about the goals of the office, although Hartigan takes a somewhat broader view of the responsibilities and powers of the office than does Fahner.

Hartigan says he sees ways to restructure the legal forces of the state — consolidating the legal staffs of other state departments and agencies under the attorney general, essentially — to save \$4 million annually.

Fahner split with Thompson and most other Republicans in proposing an elected Illinois Commerce Commission, rather than the five-member commission now appointed by the governor with confirmation by the Senate.

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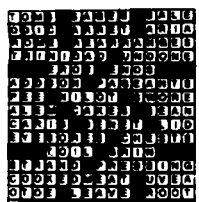
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3. Ensure better police patrols in the county by providing each deputy with his own squad car. When properly administered this will save the county money by decreasing gasoline and maintenance costs.
4. Establish written guidelines for the use of the county "take home" cars.
5. Establish a 40-hr. in-service training program for deputies and jailors.



My Goals for the Community

1. Raise the morale of the sheriff's department.
2. Re-establish the lines of communication and cooperation between the sheriff's department and all other area law enforcement departments.
3. Improve the relationship between the citizens of Jackson County and the sheriff's department.
4. Become involved with citizen complaints and citizen praise for sheriff's department.
5. Improve the relationship with all local news media so the citizens of this county will be aware of what the sheriff's department is doing.
6. Be accessible to all citizens of Jackson County.

With the cooperation of the Jackson County Board and the Merit Board these goals can be achieved.

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a power attack going, as the
hitters opted for tips instead.
"I don't know why they did
that," Hunter said. "Evidently
they saw something in the
defense, because they did it a
number of times."
ISU employed some dirty
tactics, making fun of the
Salukis whenever they wiped up
the condensation on the floor.
The ISU bench also received a

yellow card for criticizing the
officiating.
Hunter said her team won't
change its game plan next time
they meet ISU. She did say that
more than one defense will have
to be used in the match, which
should be a dandy.
"Revenge is always the first
thing on your mind after a
match like this," she said.

Women harriers place 5th

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

finished ahead of the Salukis
every time the two teams have
met this season.

"We didn't end up in a very
good position," said SIUC
women's cross country Coach
Claudia Blackman.

Van Mierlo wasn't the only
one setting records. All eight
Salukis made the honor roll of
5,000 meter personal best times.
Rosa Mitchell and Lisa
Reimund made it into the top-10
with times of 18:33 and 19:02,
good enough for fourth and 10th.
They finished 17th and 23rd in
the meet, but like they have
most of the season, first and
second for the Salukis.

That was a pretty accurate
statement, considering the
Salukis finished fifth out of a
six-team field at the Illinois
Intercollegiate meet in
Charleston Saturday.

Blackman said Mitchell
showed quite a bit of im-
provement at the meet. "She
ran a faster first mile and a
faster second mile than she has
in her life," she said.
She was also pleased with the
SIUC's third and fourth
finishers, Kathy Blasingame
and Laura Falcy, saying they
had fantastic meets and that
they showed the most im-
provement at this meet than any
other this season.
Blasingame and Falcy cut their
5,000 meter times to 18:44 and
19:18.

But the Saluki coach didn't
concede total defeat, saying
that the SIUC ran as well as
could be expected. She also said
that "each of the teams that
finished ahead of us ran well."
Those four teams were
Illinois State with 24, Western
Illinois with 52, Eastern Illinois
with 69 and Loyola with 113.
"Illinois State was much
more powerful than we were,"
Blackman said. She hadn't
expected the Redbirds, who she
said the Salukis have been
fighting all season, to improve
as much as they did.

The Redbirds also had the top
two runners in Wendy Van
Mierlo and Sarah Schumacher.
Van Mierlo's time of 16:36 broke
the course record of 16:51 set
last year by former SIUC
runner Patty Houseworth. Van
Mierlo and Schumacher have

The Salukis' next meet will
be this weekend when they
compete in the Gateway
Athletic Conference meet
at Illinois State.

Fielders end season with a win

By Jo Ann Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

True to his word, the Great Pumpkin showed up in Carbondale this weekend, and the field hockey team didn't disappoint him as it defeated Western Illinois 3-0.

The Salukis finished the regular season with a 19-4 record and remain undefeated at home. They hope to keep that record perfect as they host the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship Friday and Saturday.

For the conference meet, SIU-C will have to overcome the lapses that it occasionally slipped to Saturday. Although the Saluki offense controlled most of the game, Coach Julie

Illner was not pleased with the way the team played.

The excitement of the weekend probably had something to do with it, she said. Though the skill level may not have been up, the energy level was, especially after the Great Pumpkin helped lead the cheers.

Besides the show on the sidelines, there were some highlights on the field. Cindy Davis and Jeanine Janos played well for the team, according to the Saluki coach.

"Cindy, I would say, had her best game," Illner said. Davis scored the first goal of the game at 24:09 of the first half. After bringing the ball down, Davis had one shot blocked, but ran back and retrieved it from the

sideline. This time her side shot went into the net.

Janos also showed a lot of hustle on the field.

"She did super well today," Illner said. Janos, who usually comes in as a sub, was told Friday she was starting and that got her "fired up," Illner said.

The 1-0 Saluki lead after the first half quickly jumped to a two-goal margin when Barb Donahue scored at 1:38 of the second half.

"It was a perfectly executed corner shot," Illner said.

Cindy Clausen scored the final goal at 26:30 of the second half, after a shot by Eller Massey was blocked by Western's goalie and rebounded toward Clausen.

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down SIU-C in the first half.

Wright caught five passes for 144 yards in the first two quarters, and finished with 157 of Christenson's 219 yards passing. Wright set up the first Eastern Illinois touchdown with a 49-yard grab on the Panthers' first possession, set up the 32-yard field goal that made it 13-0 in the second quarter with a 34-yard reception, and then turned a short catch into the 21-yard touchdown pass that gave the Panthers their 20-0 halftime advantage. SIU-C handed EIU its other score, a 39-yard field goal by Dave Strauch, when Jeff Ware fumbled at his own

"I don't know if we ever got a break," said Dempsey. "When you're down, you don't get the break."

The Salukis made a few threats in the second half but carried out only one of them. Johnson played well, considering the condition he was in, but threw five interceptions. He was 14 of 30 for 195 yards, and broke Jim Hart's record for yardage in a season by raising his total to 1,703.

The Salukis finally scored in the fourth quarter when Johnson read one of the Panthers' frequent blitzes and lofted a 20-yard touchdown pass

to Tony Anderson. Anderson was SIU-C's top rusher, gaining 69 yards on 12 carries.

EIU raised its record to 8-0-1.

The Salukis don't play Saturday, and have an extra week to reflect on a 4-5 record.

MVC Results

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Harriers take MVC crown

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

There was about only one way the nine other Missouri Valley Conference teams could have won Saturday's Missouri Valley Conference cross country championships.

Make sure the SIU-C harriers wouldn't show up.

That was not the case, though, as the Salukis captured four of the top five places and easily outdistanced Illinois State, the second place team and only other real threat for the title. SIU-C has now taken the MVC title the last three times. They have also won the MVC title race six times since joining the conference in 1975.

The Salukis finished the race with a score of 24. ISU had 48 while Bradley was a distant third with 108.

Although SIU-C runners dominated the top five positions, they didn't have the first place finisher. That coveted spot was taken by Wichita State's George Collier, who also set a new course record with 24:58.80. And Saturday was the first time Collier had ever run the course.

Saluki Kevin Sturman finished second, followed by teammates Mike Keane, Tom Ross and Tom Breen.

Saluki Coach Bill Cornell would have liked one of his harriers to get the title position, however, he was pleased with the team's showing.

"We'd much rather have the team championship," Cornell said. "It's like icing on the cake for a team to have the first place winner."

Keane led the race until Collier passed him at about the three-mile mark. Collier was 20th going into the first mile but picked up after that and was 10th at the 1.5 mile mark. He continued to gain on the field until he had passed Salukis Gary Munson, Tom Breen, Tom Ross, Kevin Sturman and Keane.

During the first mile, the Salukis had the first five places.

Munson fell behind because he is a "half-miler" type of runner and not used to running long distances, Cornell said. But the first-year Saluki coach praised his sophomore runner. "He ran awfully tough," Cornell said. He also said the 10th place

finishing Munson ran the best race he had run all year.

Mike Gonzalez and Dave Behm were the remaining Saluki finishers, coming in 20th and 44th. Gonzalez' finish was high enough for the Salukis to still be the first place team in case something had happened to one of his top five.

Cornell was surprised that Collier moved out as quickly as he did, since the Wichita State runner normally holds back during most of the race, running hardest only toward the end. Cornell said Collier ran "exceptionally well."

The old course record which Collier broke was 25:01 set in 1980 by then Murray State runner, Chris Bunyan.

Saturday's meet was the first time that all 10 Valley teams have competed together in the championship meet.

Cornell celebrated his 43rd birthday in a happy fashion as well. And if SIU-C keeps winning, they are undefeated this season. He won't have to worry much about aging quickly.



Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

Kevin Sturman, front, was the first Saluki to cross the finish line, just ahead of teammates Mike Keane, right, and Tom Ross, left.

Spikers fall to Redbirds

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

It was supposed to be a bloody battle. It was supposed to be a dirty match. And it was supposed to be a victory for the SIU-C volleyball team.

Well, two out of three was bad for the Salukis as they lost to Illinois State 15-8, 11-15, 7-15, 12-15. The Salukis and Redbirds have never been known to be the best of friends, so this loss hurt a little bit more for the SIU-C team.

"We should have won," said Bonnie Norrenberns, a senior playing in her last home match. "They aren't going to win the next one, no way."

The next one will probably be in a few weeks, when the two teams will fight it out at the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championship. That match will mean much more,

though, because the conference winner will receive a berth to the NCAA championship.

"I don't think this loss will hurt us at all," Hunter said. "We won't feel inferior to them by no means. It is hard for a good team to beat a good team twice in a row."

The ISU victory also avenged a loss the Salukis dealt to the Redbirds last year. That loss knocked ISU out of the Top Twenty. SIU-C, which went into the match ranked 20th, will almost certainly drop out of the poll. Hunter said that while the ranking was nice, it won't matter much when the GCAC tournament rolls around.

The Redbirds were powered by Cathy Olson and Cindy Harris, who attacked the middle almost at will. The Salukis had a hard time getting

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Salukis hand victory to Panthers

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Interceptions, dropped passes, missed assignments in the secondary and some sloppy tackling spelled a 20-7 Saluki loss at Eastern Illinois Saturday afternoon.

SIU-C trailed 20-0 at halftime, and then wasted numerous chances to come back, self detonating drives with eight turnovers.

Afterward, Coach Rey Dempsey said the same things he's been saying throughout the Saluki nose-dive. The team has now lost five of its last six games.

"I can take a beating," said Dempsey. "I just don't like it when you contribute so much. They have no more ability than our team."

It didn't help that the four players who decorate the cover of the team's media guide could make little contribution.

Rick Johnson started, and played the second half, but only after he regained some strength via the miracle of modern football medicine. The Saluki quarterback was sick during the game, and needed an intravenous saline solution during the second quarter to keep him on his feet.

Likewise, John Harper managed to play, but the defensive end played on one leg most of the time. An ankle in-



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Coach Rey Dempsey can't bear to look after the Salukis coughed up another fumble in the third quarter.

jury repeatedly forced him to the sidelines, but Harper continually insisted on coming back.

Safety Greg Shipp didn't play at all. He stood on the sidelines favoring a bruised knee. Wide receiver Marvin Hinton didn't even make the trip, after being

suspended by Dempsey for cutting a practice.

Panther quarterback Jeff Christenson and a flashy wide receiver named Jerry Wright (five touchdown catches on 13 receptions until Saturday) shot

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