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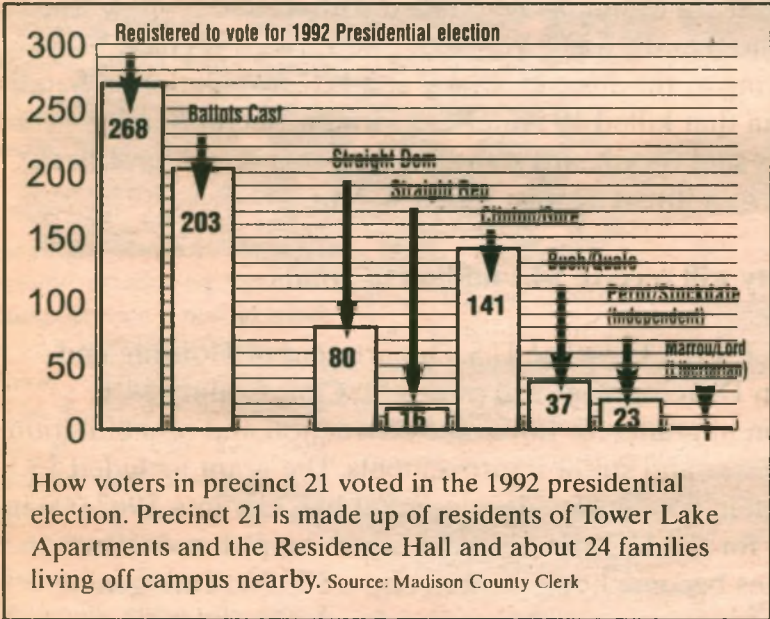
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Precinct 21 measures up to state

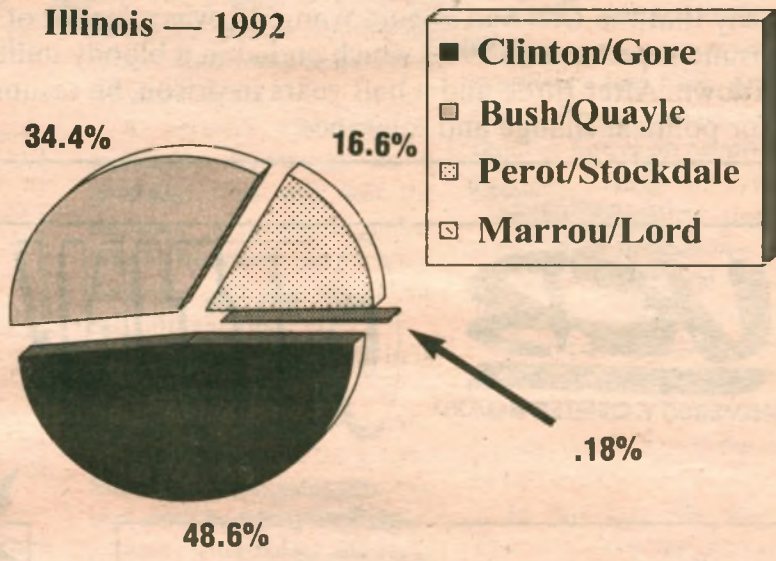


presidential candidate Bob Dole struggling to gain a foothold in Illinois. Illinois Democrats made their voices heard in the 1992 general election, but not by much. The percentage of Clinton/Gore votes at 48.6 percent was not much higher than the Republicans' 34.3 percent vote. Nationally, Democrats again took a small lead over the Republicans. Federal Election Commission figures show Clinton/Gore took 43.01 percent and Bush/Quayle had 37.45 percent of American votes.

Where to find campaign information on the Internet

- ✓ Dole: www.dole96.com
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Latest polls conducted by USA Today show that, if the election were held today, with Clinton/Gore, Dole/Kemp and Perot/Choate as the main candidates, Clinton/Gore would win with 51 percent of the vote; Republicans would have 35 percent and Perot's Reform party would get only 7 percent.



How Illinois voters cast their ballots in the 1992 general election.

Source: State Board of Elections

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

Voter apathy has been a recurring theme in the past several elections. But if figures from the Madison County Clerk's office are any indication, the popular student phrase "Apathy Sucks" won't be evident at SIUE.

Last month, with the combined efforts of several African-American student organizations, 431 people registered to vote — about 100 short of doubling 1992's figure.

The question now is —

how many of those registered voters will actually punch the ballot next Tuesday?

If the trend continues from the last presidential election, quite a few will.

Figures from the Madison County Clerk's office indicate a high percentage of actual voters for Precinct 21 — 76 percent — compared to Illinois voting trends overall.

In the last general election, 6.63 million Illinois residents registered to vote; 78.2 percent of those registered actually voted.

Latest polls show

Black Panthers revisited speaker presents forum

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

Over 50 SIUE students and faculty turned out to hear about the Black Panther Party, Tuesday night.

Dr. Charles E. Jones, Chair of the African American Studies at Georgia State University, gave a forum on the group.

Entitled "Don't Believe The Hype:

Debunking the Panther Mythology," the forum was sponsored by the Black Student Association in remembrance of October 15, 1966, the founding of the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense.

Jones' subject was to provide students with a more well-rounded discussion on the Black Panthers.

"I will attempt to explain why we don't

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Some students ready to vote; others remain apathetic

By Kristen Thompson
News Reporter

Students in the Residence Hall were polled Tuesday about their views on the upcoming presidential election.

Even though the majority of students are of voting age — 18 — a number of them had a surplus of excuses as to why they won't be voting.

Kristy Stedman, a freshman from Florissant, Mo., thinks voting is important. But she didn't register.

"I'm from Missouri and I forgot to register. It was my first chance to vote in the presidential election. But I don't think

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editorial

Darryl Howlett and Melanie Adams face off on who should be the next President.

lifestyle

Corey Stulce talks about the real story behind the movie the 'Exorcist' PLUS

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TOP STORIES



National

Two plead innocent of kidnapping attempt

AP — Right-wing survivalist James G. "Bo" Gritz pleaded innocent in Enfield, Conn., Tuesday to attempted kidnapping charges stemming from his efforts to help a woman involved in a child custody battle. Gritz and his son, James R. Gritz, who also pleaded innocent, were arrested Sept. 30 outside a school attended by one of Linda Wiegand's children. Her husband has custody of their two children. Police say they found burglary tools and photos of the woman's children in the car the Gritzes were driving in neighboring Suffield. Gritz, 57, and his son, 38, both of Sandy Valley, Nev. are free on \$50,000 bond each.

International

Chinese dissident on trial, accused in coup plot

AP — Wang Dan, one of China's most prominent dissidents and a leader of the Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests, went on trial today on charges of trying to overthrow the government. The court has refused to give information and the government has refused to let international observers attend. A court official would only say that the trial had begun. Wang, 27, was a leader of the anti-government protests in 1989, which ended in a bloody military crackdown. After three and a half years in prison, he resumed his call for political change and tolerance.

In Our Area

State and Local

Clinton insulters cleared of charges

CHICAGO — A couple arrested at the Taste of Chicago food fair following a rude remark to President Clinton were freed of disorderly conduct charges Tuesday when prosecutors said there was not enough evidence. Glenn and Patricia Mendoza, both 32, of suburban Westchester had been arrested July 2 after the president approached them and Patricia Mendoza responded with a rude remark. She said the remark was: "You suck and those boys died," referring to the June 25 attack at a U.S. installation in Saudi Arabia that killed 19 American airmen. Secret Service agents said they heard something else that could have been taken as a threat against the president.

County will receive \$4.1 million in grants

BELLEVILLE — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will award St. Clair County \$4.1 million in grants for housing construction and rehabilitation and sewer and street improvements. The grant included \$3.1 million in community development block grants, \$967,000 in funds for the HOME program, which helps low-income families become homeowners, and a \$60,000 emergency shelter grant to provide housing for the homeless.

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Differing political views face off

Clinton or Dole: The future is now

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

With all the negative campaign commercials and personal attacks on age and ethics, the time is now at hand for Americans to make a choice.

On Tuesday, November 5, 1996 at 7:30 a.m. at a poll booth in East St. Louis, this reporter will cast his vote for President William Jefferson Clinton. Despite the allegations about his ethics and character, Clinton is the



Darryl Howlett

best person to lead this country into the 21st Century.

From the time President Clinton took office, attacks on his ethics and policies hindered his first year and a half.

Many people felt he was indecisive in the way he handled the issue of allowing gays and lesbians into the military, the budget and universal health care for everyone. First and foremost, Clinton has proven to be a great compromiser. In order not to lose policies completely, he sacrificed some issues. Yes, some of these were promises in his campaign in 1992. But given the Republican's extreme vision for America, sacrifice was good. Clinton may have lost some battles, however, he won his war.

The questioning of Clinton's ethics by presidential candidate Bob Dole is puzzling. People must remember that we're in an age of mass media and constant scrutiny. Clinton has done things that he probably now regrets. There are some things that Clinton has done that are perhaps unethical. Surely the partial abortion decision is an

example. However, when if ever, has any president not done something unethical?

The Reagan administration, with all its praise and worship had many flaws. Even today, reports are being introduced about the Reagan administration introducing crack-cocaine into the African-American community during the 80s through CIA interests. And let us not forget how President, then Vice-President, Bush dodged questions in 1987 and 1988 about his involvement in the Iran-Contra Affair. Americans still elected Bush as president in 1988, because they thought he would be the best person to lead the nation—same as President Clinton.

Clinton has proven in his four years to be a compassionate, intelligent forceful president. When the Republicans won both Congressional houses in 1994, he didn't wither. He heard the American people and then proceeded to beat the Republicans at their own game.

Clinton has endured countless attacks about White Water, the Paula Jones case, and the infamous FBI files. And every time, "The Comeback Kid" has taken the heat and remained on top.

With Clinton ahead in the polls, many Americans are questioning the ethics of America itself. And some have a valid point, but did anyone question the ethics of Kennedy? No, and he was a great president. But if ethics must remain essential in electing a president, then let the people decide.

The country is in good condition financially, and improving socially.

And on November 5, 1996 this 23-year-old African American SIUE student out of East St. Louis, Ill. will cast his vote for the best possible future of America. His name is Bill Clinton

By Melanie Adams
Editor in Chief



Melanie Adams

Unlike my colleague, when I cast my vote Nov. 5 the man I will choose to be this nation's next president will be Robert Joseph Dole.

While there are a few similarities between the two candidates, such as strong political women behind them, and a shared view on foreign policy, the man best suited for leading us into the 21st Century is Bob Dole.

Not only is Bob Dole strong in character and strong in morals, but he also promises a 15 percent tax cut if elected.

For those of us who are tired of paying outrageous taxes, his 15 percent tax cut does sound promising.

Bob Dole is also an advocate of drug reduction in our schools and nation which is very encouraging. If elected, he plans to get tough on drugs and plans to reduce trade, military assistance and interaction with any country who continues to sell drugs to the American people.

He also intends to form a \$6 billion Opportunity Scholarship that will allow parents to choose the schools that their children will attend.

However, as far as the

character issue goes, whether people like it or not, a person's character and morals dictates how the person is going to decide on certain issues that affect him/her as well as others around him/her.

A person's character is especially important in a president. Not only will the decisions a president makes effect him/her but his/her decisions will also affect the rest of the nation.

A president is more than just a decision maker, a president is also a role model.

The President of the United States is a respectable title, one that can't be taken too lightly.

And whether or not the president wants to accept the title of role model, to all of the children learning about him/her in their class rooms

the president is a role model.

Therefore, with that in mind, the president should take social responsibility and curb his/her actions.

While I do agree that the American people should stay out of some aspects of the president's life, I feel strongly that there are certain aspects that the American people can't overlook, such as work related scandals and dirty dealings within their profession—such as White Water and the FBI files.

Both parties have skeletons in their closets, and both candidates have faults, but the bottom line is, who is the lesser of two evils.

In this case, the lesser is Bob Dole. Yes, the man is old and yes, the man is boring, but he has what it takes to run this country. And deserves the chance to do so.

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Panthers

from front page

know more about an organization as significant as the Panthers and why it has been devalued," Jones said.

Jones also said that the organization was not fully appreciated by both activists and scholars.

Jones then gave his background on his fascination with the Black Panther Party which stemmed from growing up during the period.

"Back then, my generation typically overly-romanticized the Panther party, but as I got older I did more in-depth research about both the positive and negative aspects of the Panthers," Jones said.

Jones said in doing extensive research on the Panthers, he has interviewed 30 to 40 former members.

Jones contributed the emergence of popular interest in the Black Panther Party to rap culture, the movie about them, popular magazines and the explosion of books written on the Black Panthers.

Some of the new groups fashioning themselves like the Black Panthers include Black Panther Party out of Milwaukee, Wisc., New Black Panther Party out of Dallas, Tx. and the African-American Vanguard Movement out of Los Angeles. Jones said none of the movements have Panther affiliations.

Jones also gave the audience a complete breakdown of the history of the Black Panther Party from its early beginnings in Oakland, California with Huey P. Newton in the late 1960s to the disbandment in 1982.

Jones also commented on the changes which Huey Newton went through in forming the Black Panthers.

Jones then answered his own question about the legacy of the Black Panthers.

"The Panthers produced a rich and multi-cultural legacy. A legacy of the importance of armed-resistance, tradition of community service, a commitment to equality of people and offered a model for all people," Jones said.

Jones said that many people only remember the Black Panthers as carrying guns and running into problems with law officials and the federal government.

"People do not realize that in its beginnings the Panthers provided free

breakfast programs, a weekly newspaper, free health clinics, free ambulance services and free transportation to prisons," Jones said.

Jones also told the audience that the Panther movement spread to other races and nationalities—Australia, Israel, Bermuda and India.

Jones said that many people believed that the Panthers were anti-white, ultra-leftist, lumpen-proletarian (low-class) and a media-created image.

"The Panthers were a far more heterogenous diverse group. They were college students, working class, some were principals," Jones said.

Jones ended his forum with emphasizing that many of the members of the Black Panthers — and also other civil rights and social groups — were the same age as students in the audience.

"The average age of these people making changes was between 19 and 21. I would encourage any student to become more involved in the political process in order to change many things that affect our society," Jones said.

Two members of the Black Student Association were pleased with the message from Jones.

"I thought it was very interesting. I learned a lot. Dr. Jones broke down the Panthers' history year by year," Latisha Robinson, vice-president of the Black Student Organization, said.

President Terrance Gaddy also found positive aspects in the forum.

"For the overall program, it was good to see so many students involved to hear the forum," Gaddy said. "I think Dr. Jones gave some insight on how students can change things in the political process."

Jones received a bachelor's degree in political science from Fayetteville State University in Fayetteville, North Carolina. He then went on to receive his master and doctorate degree's from Washington State University in 1985.

His extensive work on the Black Panthers has appeared in numerous scholarly journals and magazines throughout the country.

Voting

from front page

I'm going to die if I don't vote," Stedman said.

If she had registered, Stedman would have voted for Clinton.

"I think Dole has problems. He is mentally handicapped or crazy," Stedman said.

Other reasons for not voting included: "I've never done it before and don't think I care to start," "I didn't get an absentee ballot," "I don't know who to vote for," "I don't have time" and "None of the candidates deserve my vote".

The students refused to comment any further and made their comments in passing. All said they didn't have five minutes to discuss issues that could be critical in their futures.

But not all of the students in the Residence Hall were apathetic about voting. A few students were even excited about the chance to voice their opinions. After all, this is the first opportunity for some of them to vote in a presidential election.

Matt Ervin, a freshman from Blue Mound, Ill., said he didn't know who he would be voting for next week.

"I like the guy with the big ears the best. But I think I need an absentee ballot to vote. I hope I can still get one," Ervin said.

He thinks MTV has done a good job of presenting political information in an educational, yet entertaining, format on "Rock the Vote".

Ervin says most students find politics boring. He thinks candidates need to be more entertaining in addition to using more advertising to reach college students.

Jason Lohman, a freshman from Aviston, Ill., says he is "pretty much a Republican". So he will be voting for Dole next week.

"I don't feel Clinton is a decent person at all," Lohman said.

Lohman doesn't think much can be done to motivate college students to vote.

"By this age, you have pretty much decided what you find important," Lohman said.

Angie Allen, a freshman from Assumption, Ill., hasn't decided on a candidate yet. But she thinks she may vote for Clinton.

"I like his policies on education and student loans because that affects me," she said.

Allen said candidates should focus more on issues for young people in order to get students' attention and votes.

Jason Hulbert, a junior from Mt. Vernon, Ill., said he would be voting straight Democrat in this election. He thinks students should take part in the election.

"Students don't have the right to complain unless they practice the right to vote," Hulbert said.

Hulbert also said candidates should focus more on issues and visit as many college campuses as possible.

Barry Delassus, a freshman from Brighton, Ill., will be voting straight Republican.

"I like Dole's opinions. He is a better person than Clinton," Delassus said.

Although the students disagreed about for whom to vote, they did agree that Perot should have been included in the debates.

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Electoral college: dinosaur in a modern age?

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

With every presidential election comes the debate over whether the Electoral College has run its course.

The Electoral College consists of 538 electors, who after each presidential election cast their votes for president and vice-president on behalf of their particular state.

Each state has as many electoral votes as the members of U.S. Representatives and Senators combined. However, Maine and Nebraska divide their Electoral College votes according to who wins in each congressional district.

Lynn Maurer, assistant political science professor, sees both positive and negative aspects of the Electoral College.

"The framers (founders) of the Constitution thought the electors would be people making decisions on who would be president, using their own judgment," Maurer said. "However, that's not very democratic."

The Electoral College did change its policy to vote with the popular vote of the people.

The question remains whether the Electoral College is needed when past presidents have been elected without a majority of the popular vote.

"Most presidents don't have the support of the people but then most people do not vote on election day," Maurer said.

"The important thing is that the Electoral College is the way the people vote. If electors ever vote contrary to the popular vote of each state, I would have a problem with that," Maurer said.

Maurer also believes that Clinton will win next week's election, agreeing with what the polls are indicating.

"I think Clinton will do really well. Accurate with what the polls are suggesting. The only problem Clinton would have is if his supporters look at the polls and decide not to show up," Maurer said.

Police Beat Police Beat Police Beat

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

On Oct. 18, at 1:05 p.m., police responded to a traffic accident on University Park Drive. Eric Strozowski, age 23, of Glen Carbon, was traveling west on University Park Drive when two deer ran across the road in front of him. He swerved off the roadway into the median and struck a concrete base of a light pole. The driver was not injured.

ARREST

On Oct. 19, at 1:01 a.m., police arrested Melissa Laurinski, age 18, of Edwardsville and Joshua Evans, age 20, of Glen Carbon, for unlawful consumption of alcohol. Each was issued a notice to appear and was released.

AMBULANCE CALL

On Oct. 19 at 12:33 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to the Residence Hall where a female was having chest pains and difficulty breathing. The student was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

On Oct. 19, at 3:44 p.m. police and ambulance responded to a call to the soccer field where a player accidentally got kicked in the head. The player was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

THEFT UNDER

On Oct. 20, at 7:07 p.m., a student reported someone stole both license plates off her car while it was parked in Lot 4. There are no suspects or witnesses.

AMBULANCE CALL

On Oct. 21, at 2:32 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to the Communications Building where a student was having severe abdominal pain. The student was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

BURGLARY

On Oct. 20, at 9:28 a.m., an employee reported someone broke into the boat shed and stole a sailboat and a Mercury 9hp outboard motor. The items are valued at \$1,950. Police are continuing their investigation.

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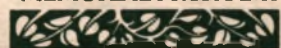
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Priest performs Real Exorcism in St. Louis: The Truth Behind The Movie

By **Corey Stulce**
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

There is a story that usually gets mentioned around Halloween in St. Louis. Like many tales, it is blown up and out of proportion, and the details are shaky at best.

The only true rumor usually heard is that it was a boy who was possessed. This is the true story of the exorcism that took place, partly in St. Louis.

The novel and film "The Exorcist" were both very popular years ago, and they were partly based on the events which took place nearly fifty years ago. Many of the details were "Hollywood-ized," so in 1993, author Thomas B. Allen released a book called "Possessed". In it he wrote in great detail about the exorcism which took place in 1949.

The story begins with the boy and his family living in Mt. Rainier, Maryland. According to Allen, the boy's aunt had started to teach him how to use a Ouija board.

Soon after, she died. A few nights after her death, the family started to notice strange sounds, first a dripping, and then a scratching sound under the floorboards.

The family was convinced that it was the dead aunt attempting to contact them. They spoke to her, and asked for a sign. A wave of pressure was sent into the members of the family and then into the floor.

Soon after this night, stranger things began to happen. Items would move around the room. The mattress the boy was on would shake slowly at first, and then violently. His desk would fall over at school.

At first, everyone thought these were

pranks, but they started to become convinced otherwise after the events continued for some time.

The family called in Reverend Luther Schultze, a Lutheran minister, because they now believed there was a poltergeist tormenting their son.

The boy was now having awful nightmares where he would tear at the sheets and thrash in agony all night. Scratches started to appear on the boy's body, and that is when Schultze decided it was more of a job for the Catholics.

Father Albert Hughes attempted to take on the exorcism. One night, after he was tied down, the boy was able to free one of his arms from restraint. He somehow got a bedspring loose, and cut a huge gash into Hughes' arm. Hughes left the exorcism and soon after had a breakdown.

The family decided that they needed to get away from home, and maybe a trip to stay with family in St. Louis would help the boy's condition. Strange events continued to take place in St. Louis, however, and the family decided the boy needed more religious help.

Father Raymond Bishop was called in to help. He contacted a close friend, Father William Bowdern, to assist him. Neither man was very familiar with the act of exorcism, so they began studying.

Meanwhile, the boy was fine during the day, but at night was still having terrors. He was falling deeper into possession.

Bowdern was told by the Archbishop not to discuss the case with anyone. He asked Walter Halloran, an academic at St. Louis University, to drive him to the house where the boy was staying.

Bishop kept a diary of the events, in order to help in future exorcisms. Bowdern started the exorcism by reciting prayers from "The Roman Ritual".

Once he began, the boy needed to be held down much of the time. The boy would

scream out in pain at the prayers. Each time the name of God was mentioned, in any form, deep scratches or welts would appear on the boy's chest and stomach.

At one point, the word HELL was scratched onto the boy's chest, but upside down so when the boy looked down he could read it. The boy would spit at the people in the room.

"He was an utter marksman at a distance of four or five feet," said Halloran. "His eyes were closed, and he'd spit right in your face."

The prayers would continue until dawn for many nights, and then the boy would fall into a natural sleep. The boy was getting worse.

The demon inside him was now singing and yelling at the priests in the room. He would curse and make sexual references about the men in the room.

There were also a couple of incidents in the daytime when the possession showed itself. Halloran took the boy one afternoon to get some fresh air. He took him to an area to see the stations of the cross.

"Because of the state of possession, he took off running," said Halloran. "He ran to the bluffs, towards the edge, where there was a big drop below. I finally caught him. I have no idea if he would've awakened before he got to the edge or not."

To give the family some rest, Bowdern took the boy to Alexian Brothers Hospital for a night. That night, the boy was tied to the bed, and the exorcism continued without any outbursts from the boy.

Soon after, the possession went back to its previous state. One night, the boy broke Halloran's nose.

In Bishop's diary he was also recorded as saying to Bowdern, "I'm in hell. I see you. You're in hell. It's 1957." The remark seemed to have some effect on Bowdern.

The priests moved the boy back to Alexian Brothers Hospital. He started to

demand to know when the demon would leave the boy's body.

Again, scratches would appear on the boy's body. One spelled HELL, the other SPITE. Numbers also appeared on his chest, but the priests had learned not to trust the devil.

The voice, which was not the boy's but came from his body, said, "I will not go until a certain word is pronounced, and this boy will never say it."

On an evening night the still conscious boy said he wanted to pray. The priest had taught him many Catholic prayers during the ordeal, and they began to recite.

They placed religious medals around his neck, and a crucifix in his hand. The boy complained that the medals became hot and hurt him, but they would not remove them. His tongue began to flick around like a snake, and he started spitting.

It was reported that there was a sudden silence in the room. A voice, unlike the priests had ever heard, came from the boy saying, "Satan! Satan! I am Saint Michael, and I command you, Satan, and the other evil spirits to leave the body now in the name of Dominus. Immediately! Now! Now! Now!"

Bishop's diary said that after those words were spoken, the most violent contortions of the exorcism began. After the boy stopped twisting, he sat

up, and calmly said, "He's gone". The boy spoke of his dream where an angel with a sword battled a demon of fire, and spoke one word, "Dominus".

Bowdern was convinced that "Dominus" was the word which the boy could never say to escape the demon.

The exorcism had taken a great toll on Bowdern. According to his great-nephew Steve O'Brien, he had lost over forty pounds throughout the ordeal. He did not die in 1957, however. He lived until 1983.

O'Brien said that Bowdern talked about the devil predicting that he would die a violent death. Bowdern did suffer a hemorrhage, which did not kill him instantly, but left him suffering for some time.

The boy is still alive today, but does not live in St. Louis. The information, including his real name, has never been released to the public, in order to protect the family. The room in Alexian Brothers was locked for many years, until the wing was torn down. A worker broke the door down, and discovered Bishop's diary in a desk, which Halloran confirmed.

Halloran, who became a priest, is also still living, and he stated that he would be willing to participate in another exorcism, if he was called to. It would not be on top of the list for things he wanted to do, though.



William Peter Blatty's
"The Exorcist"

Possessed truck receives exorcism

By Peggy A. Moeller
For The Alestle

Allen and Audrey Murphy, infant children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murphy of Red Bud, Illinois miraculously escaped death while asleep in their beds during the wee hours of the morning. A truck, owned by Pamela MacIntosh of Red Bud, charged down a hill coming to rest only inches away from the children's room. Had the MacIntosh truck not struck a vehicle owned by George Karsch before crossing the street, this incident could have resulted in the death of two small children.

"They could have been killed," said Murphy.

"There was an eerie presence when the truck came to rest. This wasn't the first time this has happened to us," the Murphy's added. The MacIntosh vehicle has just missed crashing into our home three times this year alone!

"Something strange is going on over here, I tell you," said Murphy. "Something strange!"

When MacIntosh was questioned about the bizarre happening, she stated, "I believe our vehicle is possessed."

"This incident has happened several times since I have moved into this house on the hill, which happens to be located next to the cemetery," Murphy said.

"We've tried everything," lamented Murphy. "We park near the back alley, and even parked it (the car) against our patio so it couldn't roll. It still keeps rolling downhill. Ironically, it only happens on the sixth of the month," Murphy added.

Through the help of the local police department, Mrs. MacIntosh

and her husband, Edwin, decided to get in touch with Father Branegan.

Branegan is an expert in psychic phenomena. Upon request, Father Branegan agreed to come and perform an exorcism on the MacIntosh vehicle.

It was decided that the exorcism would be on the sixth of the month, the same day as the prior occurrences. The events that followed were shocking and clearly unexplained.

Father Branegan, along with the MacIntosh's, met outside their home on the sixth of the following month. For nearly two hours nothing happened. Getting impatient, Mrs. MacIntosh was ready to call it quits. All of a sudden the lights on the truck started

blinking on and off. While this phenomenon started the horn started blasting, and suddenly the truck reared up like a horse and started moving down the hill at an excessive speed. As before the truck came to rest only inches away from the children's room.

Cautiously, Father Branegan and the MacIntosh's crossed over to the truck. The priest stated that there were definite indications of unusual supernatural activity. He decided that additional research would be required before the exorcism could be performed.

He spent the next several months studying and doing research on the neighborhood and nearby cemetery. His research revealed to him some of the most astounding and unbelievable facts. He decided that he would keep his discoveries until the scheduled exorcism the following month.

Editor's note: The events in the story were based on a true event.



ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY HALLOWEEN

By Greg Levrault
For The Alestle

You're an adult now (at least in court); no more free candy on Halloween..

From now on, Halloween is another marketing opportunity. The stores push, and give the opportunity for several dozen screaming children to knock on your door and get free stuff — and you gotta give it to them! You can't get out of handing out candy. Deal with it; it's part of Halloween, they did it for you and now the plastic bowl has been passed on to you.

Think you can get out of it? Consider your options:

You can leave. Sure, there's no reason to think anything's going to happen tonight, just because you're so stingy you don't want those pesky little beggars on your doorstep. So leave... keep the lights off... pretend Halloween isn't happening...

And what do you think you're going to find when you get home?

You can leave, but have a bowl waiting. You really can't stay home tonight, but you don't want the kids to leave empty-handed. So there's a bowl of candy waiting on the step, and a nice sign over it, saying "Please take one".

The honor system will hold for maybe twenty minutes before some greedy fifth-grade, school-bus bully takes it, bowl and all. Believe me, the only way the bowl is still going to be there is if you fill it with candy corn and nothing else.

You can turn off all the lights and pretend you're not home. That's worse than leaving. Sure, you can scare off any would-be vandalizers if they get too close. This is the first step on a long road. At the road, you're that grouchy old goat in the neighborhood

parents threaten to leave their kids with when they're bad.

You can set up a motion-sensitive "scarecrow" that plays selections from 1001 Hollywood Screams whenever anyone gets within ten feet of your house.

Expensive...but that could work. Make sure you remember in case you have to go out for the night. Don't go home and surprise yourself to death.

Add up the facts, and it's cheaper, easier and more fun to simply give the kids what they want: free candy. They gave the candy to you Holly Hobby's, Monchichis, and little Freddie Kruegers, now you get to give it to Power Rangers and Batman. It can be fun, too, if you do it right.

Have plenty of candy handy. Think of it this way; get enough that there'll be something left for you. You never know how many kids will or won't stop by, and there's some perverse thrill in digging into a hoard of Halloween candy well into the holidays.

You can dress up, but don't be too scary. Don't dress like Bob Dole.

Seriously, even Mickey Mouse is scary if he's tall enough. Dressing up gets you in the spirit, though, and everybody digs that. And for goodness sake, don't scream at the kids!

If possible, have a candy buddy. It's hard to call just when the kids stop by, and how long you'll be sitting by yourself wondering what's so bad about your house. Someone else helps the time pass, and helps make the night fun.

Mood music is fine, but be sure you can hear the kids.

Don't throw candy overhand. Let the kids come up to the door, and give candy to the kids that say "Trick or Treat" first (can you imagine? Some kids these days don't even bother. Sigh...)

Put a small fistful in the bag. Don't be skimpy, and don't go overboard. About three to five of small

chocolate bars, one bag of that candy that they only sell on Halloween, or one big candy bar, if you're that generous.

Complement on costumes, if worth complementing. Keep complements short.

Don't serve beer.

Thank the kids for stopping by.

Candy is the standard; chocolate is preferred, followed by chewy fruit things and sweet tarts. For some reason, Halloween beads and candy corn litter the landscape; find a kid that takes these in trade, and you find the kid that eats alone at lunch in school.

If something in you feels guilty about contributing to tartar buildup and hyperactivity, there are plenty of affordable alternatives:

- crappy carnival toys and rings (available at party wholesalers)
- Your worthless baseball cards
- Mexican currency
- business cards with the sign language alphabet on them.
- floss
- issues of "The Kingdom"
- pencils/ pens
- the remnants from those free survival packets you got at the beginning of the semester.

Otherwise, go to Sams' warehouse, and buy a gross of something.

You may not be able to trick or treat anymore, but don't be bitter. You now play an important role in the tradition of Halloween, and in the happiness of the children that live around you. If you get those kids that seem a little too big for trick or treating, you can drop the hint subtly. Give them the candy corn.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT CAN STILL BE FUN

By Marlin Thomas
For The Alestle

Okay, Halloween sucks after you're 14. But just because you're giving the candy instead of getting it doesn't mean that the Halloween fun has ended for you. Halloween is that chance to explore the mysteries in life, to see what's under the shadows. It's also a great excuse to wear goofy noses and makeup.

If you want to get beyond the candy part, here are some suggestions, with some pros and cons, and how much it'll probably set you back:

Go to the Haunted Houses in the area. Leave the neighborhood behind, and let yourself get scared by minimum-wage ghosts and spaghetti brains. Remember, you have to pay for quality in this case, and you usually get what you pay for. Look and listen for coupon specials for whichever house you want to haunt.

Pro: What's more halloweeny than going to a haunted house? Plus, scantily clad vampiresses...

Con: What's more halloweeny than going to a haunted house like every body else? Plus, you usually can't go in costume in these places. Price Range (for two adults): \$8 (local jaycees/ youth center) — \$30+ (Six Flags, Lemp Shocktoberfest)

Play a prank or two. Sure, it's Halloween, right? Why not do a couple of classics? TP some trees, soap a few windows, dispatch the flaming bag of dog... anyway, Halloween would seem to be carte blanche for mischief making, but there's a lot to consider before doing so. The right prank is harmless, has tim-



ing and creativity, and is not illegal, threatening, or extremely disturbing. There's no need to be digging up your neighbor's pet. Remember, even if you don't act like an adult, you can be tried as one.

Pro: What could be more Halloweeny than putting the 'trick' in 'trick o' treating'?

Con: Is it a good trick? Will you be doing time for it? Would you think it was funny if it

happened to you? And where are you going to get that much cheese whiz?

Price Range: 25 cents (glue a quarter to the sidewalk) to 3 to 5 years

Go to the clubs/bars. Many of these places are having costume nights, so it's a good excuse to throw on the cape and stick those neckbolts on.

Whether it's a concert, like Gravity Kills or Michelle Shocked, or just disco, Halloween is a night to howl, and your local dive is a perfect place to howl it up with 20 to 100 of your newest friends. Remember, drink responsibly, especially since you're in costume.

Pro: You get to hang with all the other partyers tonight; plus, you may not get free candy, but you can have beer now.

Con: Same problem with clubs every night, but everybody's a little weirder. Price Range: Free to \$??? (how drunk do you wanna get?)

Go to the movies. This year's scary movie is Thinner. It's an old Stephen King story that looks just positively eerie.

Pro: You get to see a new horror flick on Halloween

Con: You get to have nightmares of the new horror flick on Halloween.

Whatever you choose to do on Halloween night, have a safe and happy Halloween, and don't get in too much trouble!

SPOOKY HOROSCOPES BY QUATO

If your birthday is this week: What are you, the devil? How could you have a birthday on Halloween week? Get out the garlic people, this guy is pure evil. Nail him into a coffin and bury him!

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your roommate is a werewolf. or maybe she just needs to shave. Leave a Bic under her pillow for a hint.

year and tonight you get to show your face to people and have them scream, but love it!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): I was working in the lab late one night, when my eyes befell an eerie sight: You in biker shorts. Yikes, scary stuff baby.

Gemini (May 21- June 20): I know all about your razors in the caramel apples bit. Give it up, the authorities are on their way buddy!

Cancer (June 21-July 22): That evil Halloween music is playing in your head and your head alone. Go ahead, be famous. SIUE needs some slasher alumni to keep this school famous for something.

Leo (July 23-Aug.22): It's time to take those rotting fingers out of the fridge and into your kettle. The kids will be here soon, and they want some treats!

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Be original. Don't wear a cop-out Halloween costume tonight. No one is impressed by you taping a few balloons to your chest and saying you're a bag of jellybeans.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is your night! It's finally here! You've wait

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov. 21): Get with it bud. You're so over-worked you decided to carve a turkey last night. Get with it, it's Halloween, that means it's time for Christmas shopping.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Turn over a new leaf. Stop using the pick up line, "Hey baby, I'm the real Great Pumpkin." They're not buying what you're selling, bucko.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19): Hey, Capricorn sounds like candy corn! Isn't that neat. Oh well, no horoscope for you, cause you didn't like my rhyme.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18): Jeez Louise, you're over 20 years old! It's time to stop trick or treating. The only reason you still get candy is cause all those old people

are scared of you! Eat some Pal gum, jerky!

Pisces (Feb 19-March 20): Do something nice tonight, go to the local retirement home, dress up like a zombie, and give the old fogies a night to remember.



MODULES

For the weeks of October 29th through November 14th

**November 5
2:30pm**

VALUES & STATISTICS (10)
Victoria Vasileff,
Attorney
SIUE Legal Services

**November 12
2:30pm**

**LEADERSHIP CHALLENGES
FOR MINORITIES (23)**
Sandra Hudson
Madison County Urban League

7:00pm

**ANALYZING PUBLIC
PERCEPTIONS (20)**
Sarah Lambright,
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7:00pm

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International Trade Center

The SIUE International Trade Center will host "Doing Business in China" on Nov. 19 at the University Center. For more information, or a seminar brochure, call the International Trade Center at 692-2929.

Silo X Haunted House

Silo X Haunted House is located at I-44 & Hwy. 141, on Meramec Station Rd. Hours are from sundown-midnight tonight. Costume contest begins at 9 p.m.-winner receives \$1,500. 995-2629.

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Theme Park is located at 19th & Washington, 5 blocks north of Union Station. Hours are from 8 p.m. to midnight through Sunday. \$12 421-DEAD.

Howl-oween Concert

The **St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Howl-oween Concert** begins at 8 p.m. tonight at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand. Music featured includes themes from *The Twilight Zone*, *Alien* and *Psycho*. \$20-\$35 534-1700.

Boo Bash

Geared for Children under 12, the **Spooktacular Boo Bash** is held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. tonight at Crestwood Plaza, Watson & Sappington. The event features carnival games, pumpkin decorating, spooky puppet making, a magician performance and a scary storyteller. Children can trick-or-treat from store to store. 962-2395.

Halloween Parade

The **Edwardsville Halloween Parade** will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m.. The parade will begin at Edwardsville High School and end at the intersection of High & N. Main.

Speaker

Colonel Max G. Manwaring USA (ret.) will speak on **International terrorism, crime and drugs** on Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the Hickory Room of the UC.

SPECIAL EVENTS

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Men's soccer ready to finish out year against top teams

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE men's soccer team finish their regular season this weekend against the two top teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Saturday's game will put SIUE up against the first place team in the conference, Lewis, in Romeoville, Ill.

Lewis is 11-2 overall with a GLVC mark of 9-0. They are ranked 14th in the nation and 4th in the region. This is the first meeting between the two teams this season.

"They're having an exceptional year," head coach Ed

Huneke said "about Saturday's opponent. "This game has extensive implications on our post-season chances."

The Cougars travel to Kenosha, Wis. on Sunday to meet the second place team in the GLVC, Wisconsin-Parkside.

SIUE will face the No. 18-ranked team in the nation in another must win game.

"These are both huge games for us," Huneke said. "If we win both games, we still have a chance for post-season play."

Wins in these upcoming games will also help SIUE to get a higher seed in the GLVC tournament to start on Wednesday of next week.

"We have a major challenge with trying to win

both games on the road," Huneke said. "If we can take advantage of their mistakes early, I think we'll rise to the occasion."

The Cougars will look to sophomore Jake Ashley this weekend, who has come on strong offensively as of late.

"I like the two way play of Jake," Huneke said. "He wins a lot of balls at midfield, but he can also add to our goal scoring. Jake scores the big goals when we need them."

SIUE will be without defender Brett Darby for the remainder of the season. He suffered ligament damage in his left ankle that will keep him down.

Volleyball in stretch run for tournament

Cougars travel to play first place Fort Wayne and then move on to Indiana to face last place St. Joseph's

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

The stretch run is here for the SIUE volleyball team who will take to the road for a couple of important Great Lakes Valley Conference matches over the weekend.

The Cougars will first travel to Ft. Wayne, Ind. to take on IUPUI-Ft. Wayne. IUPUI-Ft. Wayne is in first place in the Blue Division of the GLVC just ahead of second place SIUE.

"We're capable of winning," head coach Sandy Montgomery said. "Talent wise, we match up with them."

Montgomery admits that her team lacks the experience they need to beat the tougher teams, but she thinks her players have gained a lot.

"We aren't the most experienced team," Montgomery said. "Being only our second year, our team is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores who lack the experience of college matches."

SIUE will move on to Rensselaer, Ind. to face St. Joseph's, the last place team in the Blue Division.

"We expect to beat them," Montgomery said. "But we can't overlook them. Anything can happen when you aren't playing well, so we hope to come out and play strong."

SIUE is looking to Michelle Gilman, who leads the GLVC in blocks and kills, to contribute big numbers this weekend.

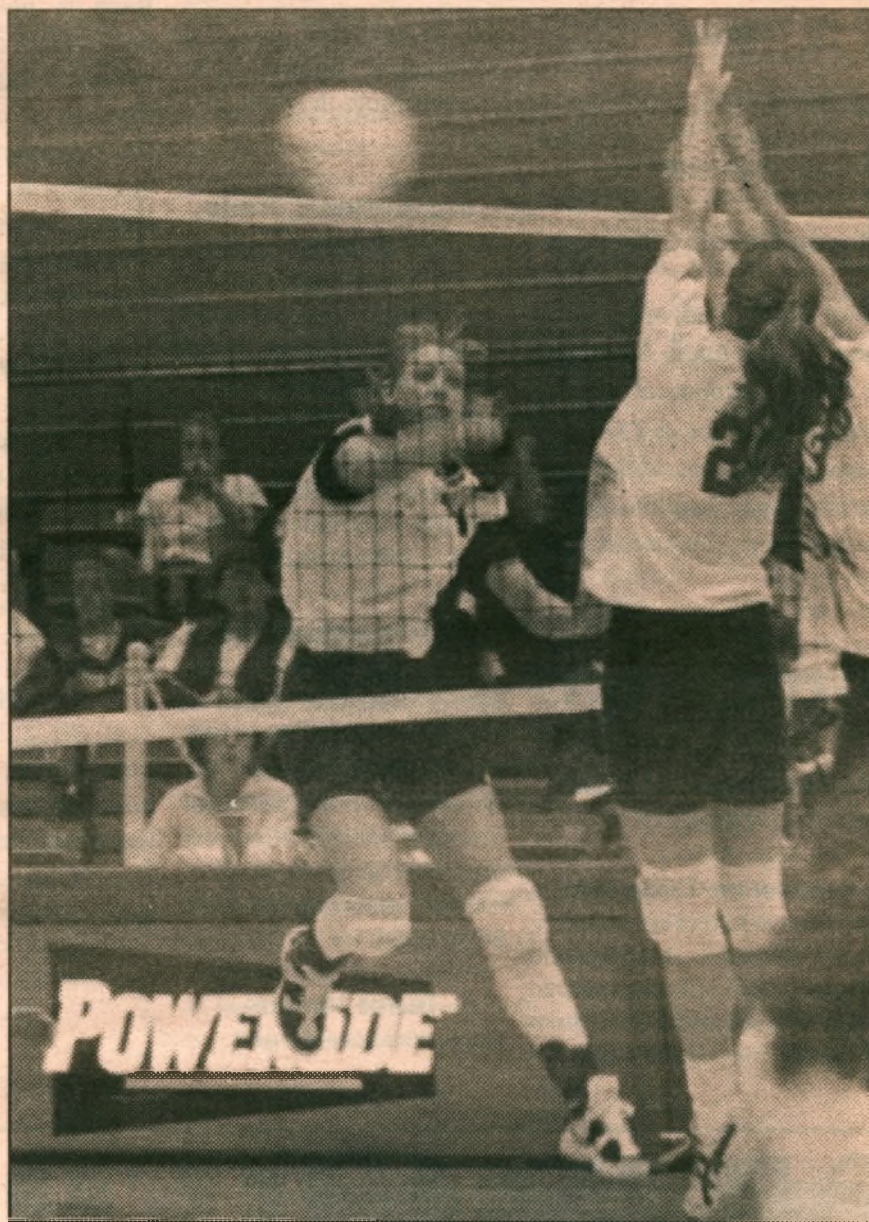
Yvonne Welsh, Julie Litteken and Jill Stenger should also step up for the Cougars on offense.

"Michelle has been the most consistent player for us all season long," Montgomery said. "If everyone plays hard, we'll be tough to stop."

The Cougars would like to have a big turn out for their remaining home games against Washington University on Tuesday, Wisconsin-Parkside on Friday Nov. 8 and Lewis on Saturday Nov. 9.

"We play well in front of a big crowd," Montgomery said. "I hope that we'll have a lot of support at home against these tough teams."

The volleyball team would like to thank the members of the SIUE Cross Country team who came to support them in Quincy, Ill. last weekend.



Scott Anderson/Alestle

Julie Litteken spikes the ball over the net in a GLVC match this season. The Cougars are now preparing for the stretch run of the season to make the conference tournament.

Post-Season up in the air for women's soccer

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

The last two regular season games will determine everything for the SIUE women's soccer team.

They should either win both games and give the team a shot at playing in post season or lose one of the games and clean out their lockers until next year.

"Everything is up in the air," head coach Brian Korbemeyer said. "We're still in the hunt."

The 2-1 loss against the University of Missouri-St. Louis last Saturday put a question mark on whether or not the

Cougars would make post season.

"It was a real good game. We hit the crossbar three times. But we can't get down on ourselves and start to gripe. If we continue to gripe about the unlucky things that have happened, then more than likely the outcome of the game will be unlucky," Korbemeyer said.

But the Cougars are still in a tight race to make the post season and one of those teams is UMSL.

After the loss with UMSL Korbemeyer did the same thing he does after every game, not much.

"In my eight years of coaching I

have never talked to the girls after a win or a loss," Korbemeyer said. "The thing is I'm a sore loser and there are things you say when you are emotionally charged that you may not've said when you have calmed down."

The Cougars took three days off to concentrate on their studies, and mainly to get their minds off of soccer for a short time.

But the Cougars went back to work yesterday and that is where Korbemeyer does his talking.

"I haven't prepared anything special for the girls but I will tell them the importance of the next two games,"

Korbemeyer said.

The Cougars received good news in the past week when Janece Friederich was named player of the year in the GLVC and Megan Beagles was named freshman of the year.

The Cougars will play Ashland first on Saturday and then Wheeling-Jesuit on Sunday.

The Cougars are now 14-3-2 and two more wins could look good in the final vote for post season.

"We have to win the final two games," Korbemeyer said. "And a 16-3-2 record will give us a good shot."



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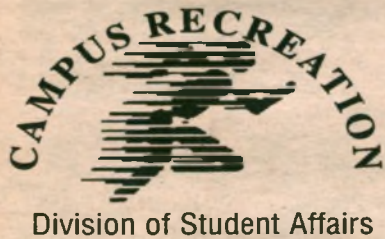
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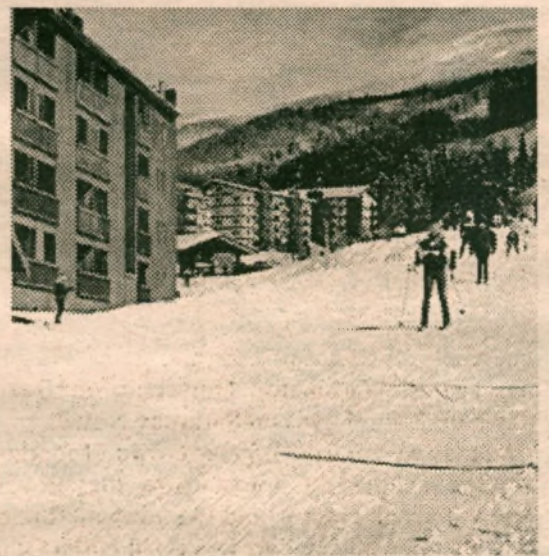
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HALLOWEEN BAKE sale today! Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau. The bake sale is from 10am to 2pm in the Peck Building.

TO THE Men of AKA, I can't wait for tonight. It is going to be a blast. AΦ love e and mine, Melissa.

TO THE Men of AΦA. Thank you for the Dedication. We all loved it. From the Ladies of AΦ.

TO THE Ladies of ΔΣΘ: Thank you for taking us to the AΦA Dedication. We had a lovely time! Love, the Ladies of AΦ.

THE MEN of Alpha Kappa Lambda

would like to announce its annual Halloween Costume Party on Thursday, October 31. Contact the AKA's for invitations.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the AΦ new members. Be sure to watch your backs. That includes all the AΦ's! The Men of AKA.

AΦ's THANKS for being the best sisters a girl could have. AΦ love and mine, Heather.

AΦ DANA. You're the nest big sis ever. AΦ love and mine, Heather.

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AΦ BECCA and Laura - Thanks for being such awesome Guardian Angels! AΦ Kari.

MEMBERS OF CPC, we would like to thanks you for helping us colonize. Love, ΔΦE.

CONGRATULATIONS TO all the new sisters of ΔΦE. Love, ΔΦE Kim.

ΣΦE - THE Ladies of Alpha Phi would like to thank you for a great time at the Halloween Party.

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