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Quiet riot

Halloween partiers take Strip in non-violent fashion

By Marc Chase
and Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Santa Claus was spreading Christmas joy early Thursday morning on the Strip while the Pink Panther played the saxophone, but conspicuously absent from the scene were the angry rioters from the weekend before.

About 300 people, some dressed in costumes, crowded onto the Strip at 1:55 a.m. Thursday to celebrate Halloween,

while about 40 police clad in riot gear closed off South Illinois Avenue.

But unlike the Oct. 26 riot involving a crowd of about 700 people, more than 30 of whom were arrested, police were not bombarded with bottles, the crowd was not sprayed with Mace or tear gas, and no businesses were vandalized.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom was on South Illinois Avenue with his officers.

Strom said there were no problems Thursday because the crowd exhibited no violence; partiers just had fun.

Police lined up late Wednesday across South Illinois Avenue in front of the Varsity Theater, 418 S. Illinois Ave., and in front of the Corner Diner, 600 S. Illinois Ave., while people in the crowd shouted "no violence," "take the Strip" and "SIUC."

Rather than facing off with an angry mob, some police officers seemed to be enjoying themselves, joking around with some of the people in costume and posing for photos with some of the partiers.

Though police initially stood between partiers and the roadway, eventually they allowed the crowd

to take the Strip in a peaceful fashion.

"This would be the only time the Strip would be taken during the weekend. South Illinois Avenue bars were closed by a city ordinance Thursday evening through Saturday, and business in the downtown area was almost non-existent.

Elena Pierson, a senior in elementary education from Murphysboro, observed from the sidewalk Thursday morning as a scarecrow and belly dancer encouraged people to take the Strip.

"I was here last weekend (during the riots), and this crowd is much older and came from the bars," she said. "I got Mace last weekend. I was in the crowd, so I probably deserved it. But this is much safer tonight."

Some students who took the Strip Thursday said the crowd was more peaceful because people had learned a lesson from the violence that broke out the week before.

Ryan Cooling, a freshman in auto-technology/business from Mattoon who was in a keg costume, said Thursday's taking of the Strip was all about fun.

"I like this better," he said. "Last weekend was crazy. I don't want to get Mace."

Chris Tangora, junior in advertising from Champaign who was dressed as Santa Claus, said he was on the Strip Thursday to spread joy instead of anger.

"I'm just here spreading Christmas joy," Tangora said. "I don't want anything violent to happen. I'm just passing out candy."

While many agreed the crowd was much more peaceful than the previous weekend's crowds, some people were not taking their chances.

Darrin Caldwell, 24, was standing outside Stix Bar & Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave., Thursday evening and during the riot

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PAT AMMON — The Daily Egyptian

ABOVE: Partiers on the Strip mingled with Carbondale Police officers Wednesday night during a peaceful taking of the Strip.



ANNETTE BARR — The Daily Egyptian

RIGHT: Greg Helene (left), a senior in electrical engineering from Robinson, Ryan Pethtel, a junior in tool manufacturing from Robinson, and Brian Hahn, a junior in tool manufacturing from Kankakee, dress as the '70s super group Kiss for a costume party at Stix Bar & Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave., Wednesday night.

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OBITUARY

IBHE chairman dies in plane crash

By Shawna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

The chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education died Wednesday in a plane crash in Palwaukee.

Arthur Quern, 54, who also was an insurance executive for the Alon Corporation, was flying with three other people in a small corporate jet when the plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Palwaukee Municipal Airport.

There were no survivors. Quern, who was from Evanston, was appointed chairman of IBHE in 1991 by Gov. Jim Edgar.

While at IBHE, Quern spearheaded the Priorities, Quality and Productivity (POP) initiative, that streamlines higher education funding in the state.

He was a University of Chicago trustee.

Troy Arnoldi, an IBHE student board member from SIUC, said Quern's death is a student loss.

"He was a very good listener and always asked for student input," Arnoldi, a senior in speech communication from Roxana, said. "Students in Illinois definitely lost out on a great mentor and advocate of higher education."

SIUC Board of Trustees members could not be reached for comment

as of press time Sunday.

Before his appointment to IBHE, Quern was director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid under former Gov. Jim Thompson.

He also served as deputy assistant for domestic affairs under former President Gerald Ford.

Quern also was active in the community.

Services took place Saturday at the University of Chicago campus chapel.

Gov. Jim Edgar, SIUC President Ted Sanders and Thompson attended the services.

Quern is survived by his wife and two daughters.

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- "Life After Death" - a Jewish-Christian-Muslim conversation, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Intro to PowerPoint," 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Russian Table, Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center-Corinth Room. Contact Sarah at 453-5029.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., 914 N. Bridge St. Contact Rich at 549-6760.
- Universal Spirituality - open discussion on spirituality, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House back room. Contact Tara at 529-5029.

UPCOMING

- SIUC Women's Club Fall Fling Luncheon - arts & crafts of members on display, Nov. 14, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center. \$8 fee, send reservations to Gail Scott, 300 S. Glenview Drive, by Nov. 7. Contact Mary Jo at 457-7973.
- Blacks In Communications Alliance general meeting, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact John at 351-1738.
- SIUC Amateur Radio Club meeting, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact

Ernie at 994-2101.

- Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday - Nov. 5, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loretta at 457-2898.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)," Nov. 5, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "ILLINET Online," Nov. 5, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Black Graduate Student Association emergency meeting, Nov. 5, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact Amy at 453-5714.
- Geology Club weekly meeting - information on trip to Arkansas Nov. 23 - 26, Nov. 5, 4 p.m., Parkinson 101F. Contact Rich at 596-6459.
- Black Togetherness Organization 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, Nov. 9, 6 to 10 p.m., Rec. Center. Sign up at BTO office, \$12 per team fee, \$100 first place GC. Contact Lori at 549-5917 or 536-2054.

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POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY POLICE

- A student reported that between 1 p.m. Oct. 22 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, her bicycle was stolen while it was parked at a bicycle rack near Boomer Hall in University Park. Estimated loss was \$500. There are no suspects.
- A 22-year-old student reported between 11 p.m. Oct. 28 and 7 a.m. Tuesday, his bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack near Neely Hall in University Park. Estimated loss was \$700. There are no suspects.
- A fire alarm was activated in Wright Hall 1 in University Park after Halloween decorations caught on fire. The Carbondale Fire Department responded. There were no injuries, and there was no reported damage.
- A 24-year-old student reported that between noon Oct. 26 and 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, his bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack near Neely Hall in University Park.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

SIU to collect books to distribute to children

The SIU Headstart book drive will be collecting children's books for under-privileged children until Nov. 27 on all five SIU campuses.

The goal of the book drive is to collect 2,500 books to be distributed to children throughout the area who otherwise could not afford books.

As part of the drive, anyone can bring a children's book to the SIUC Saluki basketball exhibition game on Friday and get in free.

CARBONDALE

Grand jury charges Neal with first degree murder

The grand jury Friday returned an indictment charging Labron C. Neal, 17, formerly of Carbondale, with six counts of first-degree murder in the Aug. 11 shootings of Terrance Mitchell, 16, and James Austin Campbell, 15, both students at Carbondale Community High School.

While a warrant for Neal's arrest issued out of Jackson County is still in effect with a bond set at \$5 million, Wepsiec said Neal is in custody in California on drug possession charges and is awaiting extradition to Illinois.

Wepsiec said the extradition process is under way.

NATION

TAIWAN

Second witness does not recall \$15 million offer

TAIPEI—A second witness to a 1995 meeting between an official of the Kuomintang Party and Mark Middleton, a former White House staffer, says he doesn't remember an alleged offer of a \$15-million donation to President Clinton's campaign.

But the lawyer, Fred K. Li, said Middleton, 34, presented himself as a political fund-raiser close to the White House.

"According to my recollection," Li said, "no request or recommendations concerning 'political contributions' were brought up in the conversation."

— from Daily Egyptian news services



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian
During a special meeting about Halloween, Mike Mandis, a graduate student from Murphysboro, voiced his opinion on what the city of Carbondale could do to solve the problems of Halloween. About 150 people showed up at the city hall/civic center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., for the meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Students, officials discuss local Halloween policies

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale's peaceful Halloween weekend could not be foretold by the 150 students and Carbondale residents who attended Wednesday's meeting with city and University officials on how to handle the holiday.

The meeting at the city hall/civic center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., was scheduled when students, alarmed by the downtown riots on Oct. 26-27, requested it at Tuesday's Carbondale City Council meeting. More than 30 people were arrested during the riots, and eight people were taken to the hospital.

Officials listened while students and citizens vented their thoughts about Halloween. Some made dire predictions about the potential for more violence.

Kendall Dolly, a graduate in workforce education from Decatur, stood and asked people who thought there would be no more riots to raise their hands. No hands went up.

But the discussion focused on the reason for the Oct. 26-27 riots. Many said it was because students have nothing to do. Some also blamed a poor relationship between students and the city or between students and the Carbondale Police Department.

Some at the meeting opposed the way Halloween is being handled. Don Rehmer, a senior in geology from Kaskaskia, said everyone would be a winner if Halloween was managed successfully.

"This is a boiling pot," he said. "You've got young people, alcohol and testosterone, and you're trying to put a lid on it."

Timothy Donohue, a Carbondale resident, said the city's policy of closing only the bars and liquor stores on the Strip for Halloween is unfair.

"If you're going to close the bars down on Halloween, be democratic about it," he said.

Donohue also objected to the ordinances against buying

or transporting kegs of beer into town during Halloween weekend.

"What have we come to as the type of town where, for a few hours, you can't take in a keg of beer? It's very repressive," he said.

Some said the riots reinforced SIUC's party school image. Others said partying is an inevitable part of any college.

When James Arthurs, a senior in aviation management and flight, rose and said, "All schools are party schools," he was met with applause.

"The main problem is that the city recognizes we're only here for four years," he said. "They do help us, but there's a prevailing attitude that they do not have to give very much to us."

Arthurs said the city should support a Halloween party because students resent the party's end.

"Monday morning and Tuesday morning, every

see POLICIES, page 7

Local businesses hurt by fall break

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite the peace on the Strip during Halloween, some store managers said SIUC's fall break negatively affected their businesses.

Derrick Renn, a manager at Jimmy John's, 519 S. Illinois Ave., said the store closed at 10 p.m. Saturday and on midnight Friday.

"It was totally dead," he said. "It (fall break) totally killed our business. We lost a lot of money. It's hurting the economy in Carbondale."

The city and University carried out Halloween policies, temporarily closing Strip businesses with liquor licenses, restricting keg sales and canceling SIUC classes Thursday through Saturday.

Sabastian Agudelo of Rosetta News, 210 W. Freeman St., also said he noticed students' absence.

"Yesterday (Saturday) was a little slower than is common on a regular Saturday," he said.

Downtown store owners and employees awoke Sunday without worrying about any damages, a marked contrast to the morning after the Oct. 26-27 riots on the Strip that left 10 businesses damaged.

Becky Vancil, an employee of Funk Junkies, 715 S. Illinois Ave., said the store's display window, broken in the Oct. 27 riot, will be replaced this week. She said the store waited until the Halloween weekend ended to fix it.

The store sustained about \$2,500 in damage from the broken window and from looting that took place the weekend before Halloween.

Vancil said having the window boarded up last week did not affect business.

"People have still been coming in," she said. "Tomorrow (Monday) people will be back from break, and everything will be like it was before."

Police estimated that more than \$10,000 in property damage resulted from the Oct. 26-27 weekend.

Michael Buila, co-owner of Rosetta News, said though he was glad the Halloween weekend was quiet, the previous weekend took enough of a toll.

The store's front window and neon sign were broken in the Oct. 27 riot. Both were replaced last week at an estimated cost of \$800.

"I'm glad it survived (this weekend)," Buila said. "When I heard about it (the damage), I almost felt like closing the place down. I was just asking, 'Why? It's so frustrating.'"

Deloris Fennell, manager of Saluki Currency Exchange, 606 S. Illinois Ave., said the store paid \$250 for a window broken in the riots.

She said she was thrilled by last weekend's peace.

"I'm not sure if it was because they (SIUC students) were sent home, but I'm glad nothing happened," she said.

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EDITORIAL

Halloween party does not have to result in destruction

CARBONDALE WAS TREATED TO A VERY NICE treat during Halloween weekend. And while there are those among us who would have thought something like this was impossible, people took the Strip peacefully Thursday night to celebrate Halloween. What is both surprising and interesting is that a riot did not occur. In fact, the people who ventured to the Strip only did so to have a good time. Bottles were not thrown, and tear-gas did not taint the air. Local news reporters were on the scene to film the destruction that many thought would occur, and those same reporters went home empty handed. Thursday night, both the city and the students learned a valuable lesson. The lesson was that people, if they work together and respect one another, can have a good time without it getting out of hand.

Next year, when people begin to talk about what SIUC and Carbondale are going to do about the Halloween situation, this scenario should be remembered because it could serve as a model. It seems that a thin line of hatred has been created between some of the students and the city with each one blaming the other for what happens when a riot occurs on the Strip. Each one is unwilling to give in to the other party, and as the tension builds, someone gets out of hand. The saying that a few bad apples spoils the bunch is certainly true in this case, because all it takes is for one drunken idiot to throw a bottle at the police, and the police are forced to respond. That should not and does not have to happen, and the majority of the people realize that.

THURSDAY NIGHT WAS AN IDEAL EXAMPLE OF cooperation and, sadly, many people are not going to remember that. The riots are going to be remembered for a long time, and what is disappointing is that people are going to remember those riots while this peaceful night is, chances are, going to be forgotten. Or at least, it is not going to be remembered as much as the rampant destruction that filled newspapers and television channels. What many people will not get to see is how at 2 a.m., Thursday, the police posed for pictures and joked with some of the people in costumes, and the students were allowed to crowd into the Strip in a peaceful fashion. The parties were there to have a good time, and about 30 minutes later, most of them had gone home. It was a night of non-violence where students were allowed to do what many of them had been wanting to do if given the chance — have a good time in an area that was designated for that purpose.

It is sad to think that there are people who only know SIUC from what they see on the news. Every Halloween, the riots make newspapers all over Illinois and sometimes in other states. Some people who have never heard of SIUC are only shown students tipping over cars and being sprayed with Mace and tear gas. And this is going to be the only image they will ever have of a very good school that does not get the recognition and respect that it deserves. People will only associate SIUC with drunken mobs and police who are willing to spray chemicals on a student at a moments notice.

Next year, a riot may occur on Halloween. If it does, the city will continue to crack down on the students even more, and some students will do all they can to rebel even more. This can be stopped, and Thursday is proof of that. Next year, hopefully, people will remember the good parts instead of the destruction. And if people do use this peaceful night as a model to work with, SIUC will finally be on its way to putting aside the party-school image that has plagued it for so long.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blame for unrest lies on city

At one time, years ago, Carbondale was a fun place to live while going to school at SIUC. That is, until the Stormtroopers came along. Hiding behind deathmasks, helmets and three-foot hardwood riot clubs, the Stormtroopers fell upon a crowd of students while tossing tear gas canisters, spraying Mace and generally escalating what was, at best, an unruly crowd into a vicious melee. How exactly are people supposed to react to armed, jack-booted, club-carrying agents of chaos?

What exactly was the purpose of ordering people off of their own lawns and into their houses, while threatening to Mace them, beat them and arrest them? Is martial law in effect? Why won't the Stormtroopers show identification and give badge numbers upon

request? All of this and more happened during a recent weekend and will most likely continue to happen until SIUC and the city of Carbondale allow the students some time and place to party. As I watched what I thought were interviews with Lord Strom and his agents, I realized I was actually watching a Discovery Channel program on the Third Reich, Strom-Himmler?

Maybe if SIUC and the city of Carbondale would come forward and admit they were wrong in taking away Springfest and Halloween and make an honest effort to give something back to the students, things would calm down. I, for one, am tired of dumping money into SIUC and Carbondale only to be kicked repeatedly in the teeth by both.

Although it is unfortunate that property was damaged, all who were affected have only the Stormtroopers to blame for chasing the "mob" around town and campus. Why is that a corrections officer even says that the Stormtroopers, "do not know how to deal with any riot situation?"

The point is, since SIUC and Carbondale have "cracked down" on the "party image," the violence has gotten worse. It also is sending enrollment on a downward spiral and is crushing the local economy. When will the Dark Lord of Carbondale and his Stormtroopers learn, "...The more you lighten your grip..."

Heil Strom!
James Jones
Junior, zoology

Student clarifies position on riots

I am writing today because I would like to clarify my position on the Halloween riots that plagued the Strip. On Tuesday, Oct. 29, my letter appeared in the *Daily Egyptian* titled, "City got what it deserved." I would like to state that, by no means whatsoever, do I condone vandalism or the destruction of private property, or even public property for that matter.

The *DE*, however, rightfully slapped this title on my piece and ran it the next day.

I am writing now to clarify my position that I do not agree with vandalism, but that I agree with Scott Margherio, who, in an article on the same day, stated, "the rioting on the Strip Friday and Saturday night was, while not justifiable, at least understandable." I also agree

with Tracy Miller who said, "the students have no idea what they are doing to themselves." By vandalizing businesses, some will close because of higher insurance premiums, and others will close because the owners will get frustrated.

On the other hand, since the city has taken actions to "better the town" by raising bar entry ages, etc., numerous businesses have closed, and many others are feeling the pinch. These are not just bars, either. The Strip, as well as the city, is dying, and the City Council is to blame for most of it.

I also believe, however, these riots would not have occurred if it were not for the city being oblivious to all the opposition to their recent actions.

As Mr. Margherio said, at 18 or

20 years old, students are able to be sent off to war, vote, be tried and convicted by a jury and be financially independent, but are not able to even enter an establishment where a certain type of beverage is served, let alone drink it. Even dictatorships and communist countries enjoy these freedoms.

So, in conclusion, taking the Strip may have been necessary to get a point across and, while this riot probably was ultimately caused by city officials and the laws they passed in recent years, students should not have hurt local businesses that had little to do with the city's fallibility on the issues.

Eric Wilkinson
sophomore,
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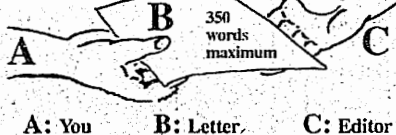
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Foreign funds corrupt election

The establishment of democracy takes for granted the intelligence of the public in addressing issues. If the public is educated, the power of manipulation in campaigning is thwarted, leaving the government with little to do except acknowledge its accountability and address more human, germane issues.

Over the closing days of this election season, it has been revealed that a great deal of influence concerning campaign finance, which largely decides the priority of issues to be dealt with in a cash driven "democracy," has come from outside the country.

John Huang, a powerful international businessman who is obviously key in dealing with the developing economies of Asia, sits quietly in key positions for the Democratic Party, inevitably taking away the attention and influence that belongs to American voters. Again, lies and deceit curtail the effectiveness of American democracy.

Corrupt and lying politicians are not the blame because good leadership necessitates good followers. Corrupt politicians evolve from corrupt societies. No human being can be effective in leadership without followers who will, from time to time, remind them of their goal and the methods by which they are obtained. Lack of integrity in democracy is like termites on wood — the foundation becomes increasingly weak.

Problems like this one of campaign finance are too serious to ignore until the election is over. An immediate investigation should ensue in a genuine democracy. If we elect an official with a mouth full of false promises, we have no mode of achieving accountability when the election is over.

Something of this magnitude so



fundamentally undermines even an idea of democracy that the election itself should be postponed. This may sound drastic to some, but if President Bill Clinton gets \$250,000 from South Korea, \$150,000 laundered through a Buddhist temple, and God only knows how much from Taiwan, what will his commitment to the unwed mother; the reformed prisoner or the 21 percent of American impoverished children be reduced to?

Our public servants are judged by how effectively they treat the weakest among us. Clinton turned a blind eye to genocide in East Timor at the hands of the Indonesians. What price is high enough to ignore the massacre of 800,000 people?

In the age of fast cash and situational ethics, democracy is dead. The American public are the ignorant coroners, trying to get to the bottom of a gruesome autopsy.

Sovereignty no longer lies with the federal government, but with the transnational corporation as well. This is why Clinton cuts basement deals. The American public is not a power demanding attention. We are not inherently powerless in this age of globalization, but because we concede to political and cultural blindness, globalization benefits everyone except the common person.

I support no one in this year's election. Many may see this as counterproductive, but I consider my vote quite personal. Clinton doesn't

deserve it. Unlike myself, most African Americans are sold by Aretha Franklin singing at the Democratic Convention along with a few sermons or gospel songs. I don't accept friends without friendship or celebrate victories before they're won. Bob Dole's position on minorities are often asinine, but I would consider voting for him if there were some indirect benefit. The sad truth is that he can no longer reason with the contemporary world. I have not despaired, however. I will closely consider local political issues, which is where significant political activity begins. I don't want the readers of this article to mistake me. America is a great place to live, but it can't be great just because we say it is.

This nation was built on the backs of hard workers and freedom fighters. It was conceived in the minds of deep-thinking liberators. It will be maintained on the backs of righteous individuals who see justice as their religion and higher service to their nation as their objective, not on the shoulders of double-talking hypocrites who will swindle the American public as quickly as you can say, "Who the hell is John Huang?"

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2 CENTS WORTH Courting brainless voters

-by alan schnepp

When Bob Dole made the groundbreaking "just don't do it" attack on drugs earlier this year, it was hard to believe that anyone could present a dumber, less meaningful statement or idea about our nation's drug problem.

Bill Clinton just did it, though. Good ol' Bill recently came up with the notion that we could just start drug testing everyone who wants a driver's license. Now that's real smart.

Although it strikes a chord in a nation full of people that fear drug

problems more than Satan, Clinton's idea is pretty silly. The idea is so stupid that it's obvious Clinton can't be serious about actually trying to implement the proposal.

Aside from being incredibly expensive, people get miffed and file lawsuits when schools try to give their children drug tests. Imagine what kind of uproar civil liberties advocates would have when the government announced it was going to give tests to everyone in the United States who wants to drive.

It doesn't take much thought to

see the stupidity of the proposal. Think about your grandma. Do you really think giving her a drug test is a good use of tax dollars?

But this idea shouldn't really surprise us. It's Election Year, and there are issues to skirt while courting the brainless vote. Luckily, we're almost to Election Day, so there is no time for either candidate to propose that people charged with drug possession should be caned in public and forced to endure Chinese water torture before having their heads chopped off in a guillotine.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Universities fertile ground for bike theft

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

“ [Bike theft] is a problem on virtually every campus. There is a large number of bikes present, and there is a market for stolen bikes.”

Sgt. Nelson Ferry
SIUC police crime prevention unit

Alex Putnam left his dorm room and was on his way to English class when he got to the bicycle rack and found his bicycle was gone.

Putnam, 21, a junior in mortuary science from Marshall, Mich., said the theft happened when he was living in Schneider Hall in Brush Towers during fall 1994.

He said he it was the first time he had left his bicycle locked up outside all night, and he was surprised and angered when he found out it was stolen.

“Other people had their bikes out there before, and they didn’t get stolen,” he said. “I looked all over thinking I parked it somewhere else, and when I realized it was gone I was really mad.”

SIUC Police say that while there has not been any significant increase in the year-to-year numbers, many students have lost their bicycles to theft during the past 5 1/2 years, and only about one out of every four bicycles stolen during that time has been recovered.

Police said that between Jan. 1, 1991 and Sept. 30, 1996, 683 bicycles were reported stolen on campus, and 162 were recovered.

Sgt. Nelson Ferry, of the crime prevention unit for the SIUC Police Department, said the number of bicycles stolen on campus does not surprise him because he believes any University campus is an ideal place for bicycle thieves to strike.

“This is a problem on virtually

every college campus,” he said. “There is a large number of bikes present, and there is a market for stolen bikes.”

Ferry said it is a common practice for thieves to steal bicycles and take them to other areas to sell. Ferry said that while he cannot comment on whether police are investigating any organized groups of bicycle thieves on campus, it would not be a new occurrence if such groups exist at SIUC.

“There have been bike theft rings in the past,” he said. “Quite often, they take [the stolen bicycles] to other colleges and universities and sell them.”

Ferry said bicycle thieves are not choosy when it comes to stealing. He said they will take any bicycle, expensive or cheap, if given the chance.

“It varies. I’ve seen instances where the old balloon tire bicycles are stolen,” he said. “Bike theft is a crime of opportunity. The best way to prevent the crime is to remove the opportunity.”

To remove that opportunity, Ferry said students with bicycles

should secure them to a bicycle rack with a good lock, such as a metal u-lock.

Ferry said that student residents should not keep their bicycles in their residence halls for safety reasons.

“Racks are the most secure places to lock them up,” he said. “Taking them inside poses a problem with respect to evacuation and emergency.”

Putnam said he reported the theft of his \$600 Trek 850 bicycle to University Police the day it was stolen, but his bicycle has not been recovered.

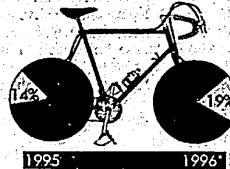
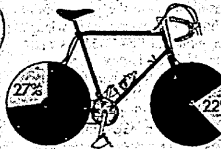
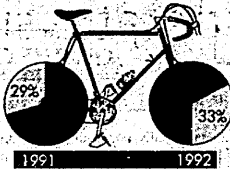
“I hoped, but I realized that it was probably gone,” he said.

Putnam said having his bicycle stolen created a major transportation problem for him, and he has a suggestion for University officials who want to decrease the number of bicycle thefts on campus.

“It was another year or so before I got another bike, so I was on foot all the time,” he said. “Maybe the University could come up with an indoor place for students to lock their bikes.”

Bicycle Theft Recovery

An average of one in four bicycles are recovered when they are stolen at SIUC.



Year	bikes stolen	bikes recovered
1991	119	35
1992	95	31
1993	112	30
1994	156	34
1995	134	19
1996	67	13

* Jan. 1-Sept. 30, 1996
SOURCE: SIUC Police Department

By Jeff Siemers, Daily Egyptian

Ferry said it is important that students register their bicycles with either the city or the University in case their bicycles are stolen. He said sometimes people pick up someone else’s bicycle and use it for transportation and then leave it somewhere.

If the bicycle is registered, it is easier for police to return the recovered bicycle to the owner, Ferry said.

“A lot of times, someone will pick up someone else’s bike and ride it across campus and leave it,”

he said. “We stand a far greater chance of recovering the bikes if we have the serial number and the name of the person who it belongs to.”

Ferry said recovered bicycles that are not registered are held for six months while police try to find the owners.

If the owners are not found within that time period, the bicycles are then sold at auctions at the Carbondale Police Department on the first Saturday in May and the first Saturday in December.

Harsh winter hunger looms for Kabul’s orphans

Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan — Their most frequent companions are hunger and cold, and like Oliver Twist, they daydream of being able to eat their fill. Home — if you can call it that — is a drafty building

without electricity, heat or running water on a dusty plain littered with abandoned Soviet military equipment.

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known nothing but war. Perhaps a rocket killed their mother, or their father — a government soldier or a Muslim mujahideen fighting the Communists — lost his life in a far-away battle. Some don’t remember their parents at all.

The past decade and a half have

been a calamity for most Afghans, millions of whom have lost homes, livelihoods, relatives, herds and other property in this country’s civil war. But no group elicits more pity than the children who no longer have parents or loved ones to turn to in a society where family ties count for

everything. “Really we can’t do the same thing that children’s parents do,” Daurul Iton’s acting director, Abumuslim Mokhtar, admitted. “The orphans feel different from other children; when they see the kindness of fathers and mothers toward their own children, it is very painful for them.

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Unity, enthusiasm wanted from Democratic supporters

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

State and local Democratic candidates rallied supporters one last time Friday on campus, stressing the need for party unity in their aim to regain control of both Congress and the Illinois legislature.

Candidates called on supporters to maintain their level of enthusiasm in hopes that it would carry them through Tuesday's election.

About 75 Democratic supporters gathered at SIUC's Small Business Incubator to hear from John Rendleman, candidate for state representative; Barb Brown, candidate for state senator; Dick Durbin, candidate for U.S. senate; and Sen. Paul Simon. Mike Wespisic, candidate for state's attorney, and Thomas Kupferer, candidate for county coronor, also were present.

Durbin, who is campaigning for Simon's open seat, said this time the party is unified rather than divided as in previous years.

He said education is one area that will benefit from the unity of



PAT MUMON — The Daily Egyptian

U.S. Senate candidate Dick Durbin speaks to supporters during a campaign rally at the Small Business Incubator Friday.

the Democratic Party. "We need someone committed to education in the Senate," Durbin said.

Simon, who has been campaigning for Durbin, said if the government spent more on education, it might not have to spend as much on building prisons, noting that much of the country's incarcerated population have not finished high school.

Brown, who also is an SIUC political science lecturer, said Tuesday will show how more

than 1 1/2 years of campaigning will turn out.

She said the response she has seen on the campaign trail shows that Tuesday is going to be a success for the Democrats.

"On Tuesday, they are not going to know what hit them," she said.

Durbin said he is confident he has run a good race for the right reasons.

But with the election as close as it is, the outcome is now up to the voters, he said.

Limited access upsets bomb victims' families

Los Angeles Times

OKLAHOMA CITY—Hurt, angry and grieving, thousands of victims of the Oklahoma City bombing soon will get the trial they have long prayed for. But most of them probably will not be there.

With separate trials now ordered for the defendants, starting probably next year, the victims must decide whether they want to watch the trial as spectators or take the chance of being selected by prose-

cutors to testify against the defendants, Timothy J. McVeigh and Terry L. Nichols.

Those who wish to be witnesses will be barred from watching any of the rest of the proceedings. Those who do not must sit silently as spectators, if they can get into the courtroom at all.

Those who make the trip to Denver must compete for the 12 seats that will be set aside in the courtroom for the estimated 2,500 victims and their family members.

Policies

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classroom (at SIUC) was talking about it," he said. "Most students didn't like it, but it was a symptom of what they were feeling."

Ty Mendro, a junior in administration of justice from Chicago, said he helped control the crowd in Chicago one year when the Bulls won the NBA championship.

"I wasn't as afraid as I was the other night (Saturday) on the Strip," he said.

Mendro said the city has not tried using a private company to organize a Halloween celebration.

"Any beer company specializes in this kind of thing," he said. "Think about an organized festival. We could be making a lot of money with this."

Mike Mandis, a graduate student

"Think about an organized festival. We could be making a lot of money with this."

Ty Mendro,
Junior in
administration of
justice

in workforce education and development from Murphysboro, said the police should be less confrontational.

"I talked to a couple of young women who had to walk through dark alleys by themselves (to get home that weekend) because the cops wouldn't let them cross the barricades," he said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the discussion with students should continue in the future while city and University administrators reflect on their Halloween policies.

No official action was taken as a result of Wednesday's meeting.

Last weekend, the city and University carried out their Halloween policies, temporarily closing Strip businesses with liquor licenses, restricting keg sales and canceling SIUC classes.

"We should not condemn those policies based on what happened last weekend," Doherty said. "They were not in place last weekend, and they are not in place tonight (Wednesday)."

On Wednesday night, about 300 people took the Strip, but police reported the revelers were peaceful. There were no arrests.

During the rest of the weekend, when the Halloween policies were in place, the street was silent.

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CAMPAIGN '96

Most students surveyed say they will vote

By Emily Priddy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although Generation X has been criticized for its apathy, one SIUC student says he is really "fired up" about voting in Tuesday's election.

Andy Volpert, a senior in education from Danville, said he was not interested in the 1992 election at all, but he said his conservative views and his dissatisfaction with some of President Bill Clinton's decisions sparked his interest in politics during the past 3 1/2 years.

"I can't describe how excited I am — just about 100 percent enthused," he said.

While some SIUC students may not be quite that enthusiastic about the political process, 72 percent of the 50 students interviewed in an informal *Daily Egyptian* telephone survey last week said they are voting in the election.

The survey, conducted on Oct. 28, Tuesday and Wednesday, was designed to find out what some students think about the upcoming election. It was not a scientific study. The results are intended only to show the views of the participants and should not be considered a reflection of all SIUC students' opinions.

Of those interviewed, 36 of the 38 students who are registered voters said they plan to participate in Tuesday's election or already have filed absentee ballots in their home districts.

Ken Cervelli, a graduate student in English from Alberta, Canada, said he believes many students do not vote because they feel powerless.

Cervelli said it is sometimes hard for students to believe they are part of the political process because so many situations become large-scale media events.

"These [events] are sort of flung at us continually from the highest level," he said. "It's hard not to feel kind of divorced from the whole process; it seems very abstract."

Survey participants were asked, "On a scale of one to five, with one being the least and five being the most, how much do you feel your vote counts?"

Sixty-eight percent of the respondents ranked their political impact at three or above.

However, more than three-fourths of the students surveyed indicated they do not believe politicians listen to younger voters as much as they should.

But Volpert, who is president of the SIUC College Republicans, said

he believes candidates have to listen to young people because voters will support the parties or politicians who best represent their interests.

"If politicians ignore students, then they risk sending them to their opponents," Volpert said. "The Republican Party gets a lot of their most enthusiastic workers and their most enthusiastic support from college students and young voters, so they respond to our feelings on issues."

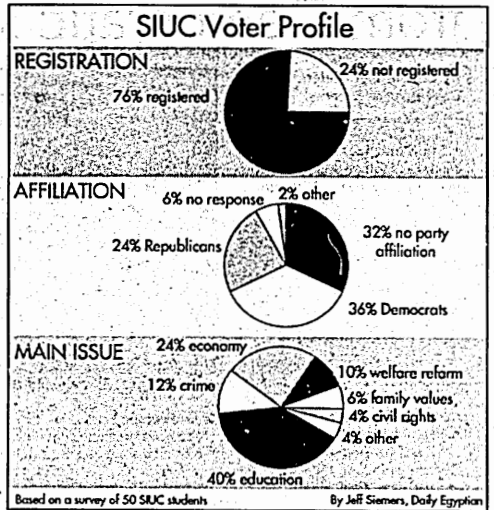
Participants in the survey also were given a list of seven issues — education, crime, the economy, welfare reform, civil liberties, family values and civil rights — and were asked which one they think is most important in the upcoming election.

Education was the No. 1 issue for 40 percent of the respondents, while 24 percent gave the economy top priority.

T.D. Hamlin, an undecided sophomore from Anna, said he believes the economy is the most important issue this year.

"All you hear about is money — plain and simple," Hamlin said. "The majority of everything is about money."

Of the students interviewed, there were more Democrats (36 percent) than Republicans (24 percent), but



32 percent of the respondents said they prefer to vote on a candidate-by-candidate basis rather than siding with any specific party.

Cervelli said he has definite

Democratic leanings, but he is not a diehard supporter of any party.

"I have to consider myself a Democrat, but I think the two-party system is such a farce," he said.

Strip

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Oct. 26.

"I'm just here because I'm looking for a girlfriend," Caldwell said. "But we're leaving as soon as we

can get my friend away from that girl. I don't feel like getting Maced.

"I was here last week (during the riot), and I was walking from Six to my car, minding my own business. And I got Maced."

Caldwell said he was upset because of the violence on Oct. 26. "It used to be a fun party, but

now it's ridiculous," he said. "It should be a family event like it used to be. Now they (people on the Strip) want to better the year before."

Carole Sandusky, a junior in psychology from Herrin, said she was on the Strip Wednesday night to look at the costumes.

"I'm leaving if this turns into a

riot," she said. "I think we should have Halloween in the Arena parking lot so it would be safer than on the Strip."

But a riot never occurred. Parties left South Illinois Avenue by 2:35 a.m., only 30 minutes after they had taken the Strip.

There was a lot of debris left in the street — paper, napkins and

fragments of discarded costumes. But there was no shattered glass from local shop windows like the previous weekend. And the air had a cool, crisp smell instead of the burning, tingling scent of Mace, pepper spray and tear gas.

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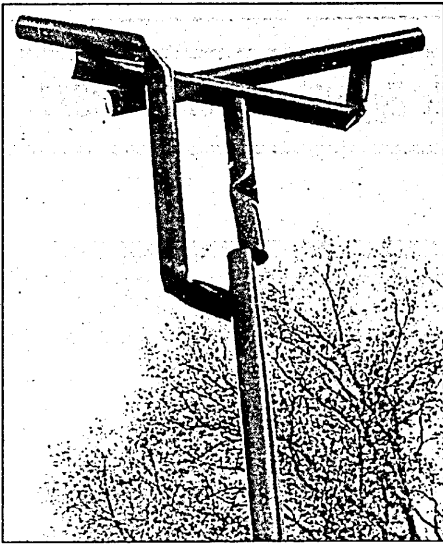
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AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Aldon Addington, an art and design professor, donates this untitled work to the University Museum's sculpture garden. The sculpture is part of an effort to clean up the garden.

Two professors donate pieces to museum's sculpture garden

By Zack Pierceall
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Efforts to renovate the University Museum's sculpture garden got a boost with the donation of artwork by two SIUC art professors, the museum director says.

Robert Dehoet, the University Museum's education coordinator, said the professors' dedication of their artwork was the first in a series of efforts to renew and renovate the sculpture garden.

"The sculptures will be getting new concrete bases and plaques with the artists' and sculptures' names on them," Dehoet said. "We're also going to move the pieces around to give each the most beneficial position in the garden."

The sculptures were unveiled Friday in the museum garden.

Aldon Addington, an art and design professor, said he donated his untitled work because of the efforts the museum staff is making to clean up the

sculpture garden.

"I've always liked the space," Addington said.

"The museum has put in some plantings and has been cleaning it up. They're turning it into a first-class sculpture garden."

Tom Walsh, a professor in art and design, also donated one of his sculptures, titled "Landmarker: 92-96," to the garden.

"I've been teaching at the University for 31 years, and they've been good to me," Walsh said. "I have a lot of work sitting around my studio, so I had no compunction about donating my work to the school."

Addington said his piece is an abstract design.

"Viewers can see whatever they see in it," Addington said. "I felt I was dealing with balance. Not an equilateral balance, but a precarious, dynamic balance."

Walsh said his piece is one in a series of 15.

"They were meant to be placed on hilltops as what I call landmarkers,"

Walsh said.

"They're focal points. They're totems."

Patrick Morrissey, a graduate student in art and design from Carbondale and an employee of the museum, said all the sculptures will be cleaned.

Morrissey said the sculptures require periodic cleaning because they are exposed to weather and moisture from the ground.

"They need to be cleaned up about every five years," Dehoet said. "The bases should also help to cut down on the amount of ground moisture the sculptures are subjected to."

The garden, which is situated behind the University Museum at the north end of Faner Hall, contains eight sculptures. It was established in the late 1970s by the University Museum.

"We know that people use the garden as a place to study, and others come just to relax, so we're doing a lot to make the garden a nicer place," Dehoet said.

CAMPAIGN '96

Candidates politicking at 11th hour

By Shawna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

Local candidates are out knocking on more doors and making a last ditch effort to get their message out effectively enough to get them into office.

Mike Grady, a campaign aide for John Rendleman, Democratic candidate for state representative, said the last days before the election are some of the most important times in a campaign.

"This is crunch time," Grady said. "This is the time when voters are making up their minds and the time for us to really concentrate on getting John's message across."

Grady said the campaign is relying more on the grassroots campaigning than media spots during the last days.

"We are hitting people's doors and asking them to vote Democratic and making sure they will be voting

next Tuesday," he said.

He said media, meaning TV and radio advertisements and direct mailings, already were purchased for the final week.

For Grady and other campaign workers, six days is enough time to shake some more hands, pass out a little bit more literature and get voters enthusiastic for Election Day.

Campaign officials for state Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, could not be reached for comment at press time Sunday.

Janette Malafa, campaign manager for state Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said the campaign has not purchased any more media for the last week.

"We've been running full time since September with mailings and media," Malafa said. "We're going to keep doing what we've done all along."

Steve Pitman, campaign official for Luechtefeld's Democratic challenger Barbara Brown, said Brown

has no plans to increase media spots unless it is needed.

"It's time to pull out all the stops," Pitman said. "She's putting out all she's got."

Pitman said the campaign is relying on 200 to 300 active volunteers to get the word out.

"We have students and labor organizations helping us out."

He said some students who have had Brown as a lecturer in SIUC's Political Science Department are canvassing for Brown during the last days.

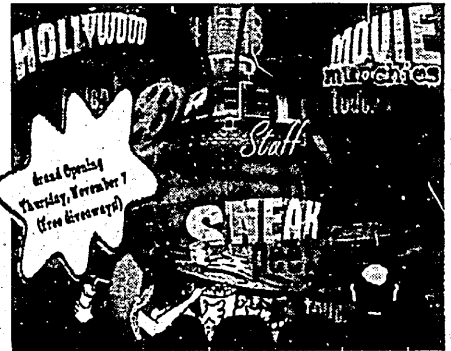
Sara McGhee, an SIUC College Democrat, said she has been campaigning for Brown since the March primary.

Pitman, who has been working on different campaigns since 1972, said this race is one of the most exciting he has worked on.

"I'm taking it one day at a time," he said.

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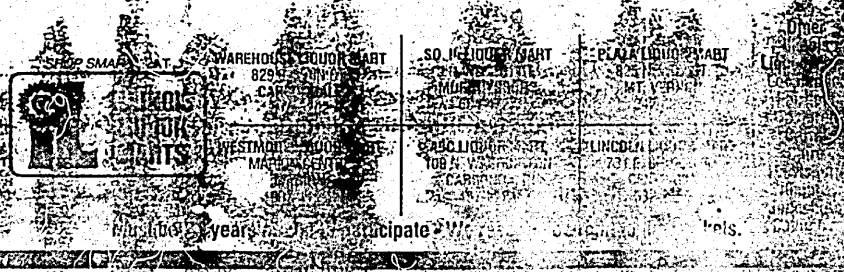


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Los Angeles Times

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—World champions Michelle Kwan and Todd Eldredge skated like world champions Saturday at Skate America and almost everyone else skated like, well, everyone else.

Kwan, of Torrance, Calif., and Eldredge, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., were so dominant that each won their long programs with first-place votes from all nine judges. If they were looking for serious competition in the first major figure skating competition of the season, they would have had to challenge each other.

On this particular day, Eldredge, a three-time national champion, would have had the advantage. Skating to music from the movie "Independence Day," he landed eight triple jumps, two in combination, and earned 5.9s on a scale of 6.0 from eight judges for both technical merit and presentation. Russian Alexei Urmanov, the 1994

Olympic champion, finished second.

Kwan was not so much in command, appearing more deliberate while skating to a demanding new program called "Taj Mahal." But she did land six of the seven triples jumps she planned, including three in a frenetic final 40 seconds. She led a U.S. sweep as Tonja Kwiatkowski finished second and Sydne Vogel third.

It was a winning day for the United States, which also won silver and bronze medals in pairs, but not necessarily for figure skating: The afternoon and evening crowds of 2,202 and 3,462 combined would not have filled the 7,200-seat Springfield Civic Center.

One woman, Russia's Maria Butyrskaya, finished her long program a full five seconds before her music ended. Another, France's Vanessa Gusmeroli, crossed herself on her approach to a triple Lutz and still failed to land it. A technician punched the wrong button and

shut off the music while U.S. pairs team Stephanie Stiegler and John Zimmerman were still skating. And the competition ran an hour behind schedule, finishing near midnight.

The incident during the pairs long program Saturday afternoon was bizarre, reminding longtime observers of the days when records accompanying the performances would break. This was the day the music died for Stiegler and Zimmerman, who were 40 seconds from the end of their 4-minute program when they suddenly found themselves skating to the sounds of silence.

They remarkably finished their program to a standing ovation.

Given the option of skating the entire program again or picking up from where the music ended, they chose the latter and finished third.

The favored Russian team of Oksana Kazakova and Artur Dmitriev won the pairs competition.

Soccer

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are out of our control during the tournament," he said. "But I think this tournament brings all the best players together, and that helps to form new friendships between them."

Berkmen, who has been at SIUC for five years, said this year's 10-team tournament has included less fighting than other tournaments he has seen.

Members of the final two teams also said fighting has decreased in comparison with previous years.

"We have a very good feeling about this year's tournament because we've had a good spirit of sportsmanship and friendship," Wan Kamal Wan Napi, coach of the Palestine/Africa team, said. "Everyone is good spirited, and there is less fighting this year."

Angelo Georgiou, a senior in management from Cyprus and the Greek Originals' team captain, said he could only remember a single incident of fighting during this year's tournament.

Ngongbo Tafah, a sophomore in cinema/photography from Cameroon, said the incident that Georgiou referred to happened during a game between the Palestine/Africa and Korean teams. Tafah, a player on the Palestine/Africa team, said no fighting occurred.

"The problem was caused by a referee, but there was no fighting," he said. "They stopped the game after 15 minutes of play, and no one was injured."

Berkmen also refuted claims of fighting during the game.

"The Korean captain pushed another Palestinian player that was lying on the ground," he said. "It wasn't really a fight."

Tafah's and Berkmen's comments contrasted sharply with other reports of the same incident.

Wan Napi said a Palestine/Africa defender fouled a Korean player during the game, but other reports said a Korean player brought a chair into the game to fight with a Palestine/Africa player who wielded a big stick after the foul.

According to past Daily Egyptian articles, new rules and regulations were devised by the ISC two years ago to help decrease the number of fights that occurred during the 1993 tournament. A seven-member committee was formed afterward to handle team disputes and punishments ranging from suspensions to entire teams being banned.

A year later, teams also were rewarded with money in an effort to promote sportsmanship.

Wan Napi said this year's tournament had an added enforcement of a \$50 fine for fighting along with the threat of being kicked out of the tournament, but he said the fine was not used.

During the tournament, two SIUC police officers joked and laughed along with spectators on the sidelines. Berkmen said he called for security during the championship game because of soccer's high emotional intensity.

Ronnie Siddondo, a first-year graduate student from Kenya, said having the police there was good for the game.

"The presence of security may be a deterrent and a reassurance to the players if anything does occur, no matter who provokes it," he said. "The safety of the players is guaranteed."

Past problems aside, members of the teams said they were ready to play the tournament without conflict.

Wan Napi said team members did not foresee conflict during the tournament because of an important realization.

"Everybody realized that the game is not only for fun, but to interact and understand one another," he said. "If we lose, we lose. It's the spirit of sportsmanship that counts."

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CROSS-COUNTRY

Marneros takes third MVC title

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC men's cross country runner Stelios Marneros and his bid for yet another Missouri Valley Conference championship title came full circle Saturday, despite less than ideal conditions.

Marneros won the MVC championship meet for the third consecutive year, marking only the second time in history such a feat has been accomplished.

Marneros, a senior from Cyprus, dominated the field with a time of 24:33, which is good for eighth place on the all-time list of SIUC top 20 performances.

Marneros said the weather in Cedar Falls, Iowa, had him anxious early in the race, but he knew the race meant a lot to him.

"It certainly isn't like this in Greece," he said of the cold, rainy conditions. "This win was important to me, as I have dedicated the season to two friends back home who were recently murdered."

Marneros' two friends were killed in August when they were protesting the Turkish occupation of Cyprus.

As a team, the Salukis finished second, narrowly behind Indiana State University. The Cyclones beat the Salukis 59-69.

"We didn't quite get the job done, although the kids ran well in cold, windy conditions today," Coach Bill Cornell said. "We ran exceptionally well for such a young team. I think we were expecting too much of the new freshmen."

Sophomore twins Jeremy (25:07)



"This win was important to me, as I have dedicated the season to two friends back home who were recently murdered."

Stelios Marneros,
Senior from Cyprus

and Joseph Parks (25:09) finished ninth and 10th respectively to take home All-MVC honors. Freshman Matt McClelland (25:31) finished fourth for the team, and 17th overall.

Joseph Parks said the win was gratifying since he missed All-Conference last year with an 11th place finish, but he thinks the team could have run better.

"I was pretty happy, but I wish the team would have won," Parks said. "No one on the team ran bad, but we can all run better than we did."

Women's Cross Country Coach Don DeNoon saw the team members struggle because they didn't rise to the occasion.

"I am sick from the way the kids performed," he said. "We just seemed to step down to a lower level of competition. It wasn't there for us."

The Saluki women finished fourth, a spot the team has occupied for four consecutive seasons.

The women finished behind first-place Southwest Missouri State University, second-place Drake University and third-place Illinois

State University.

Senior Kim Koerner was the bright spot for SIUC, finishing second with a time of 17:53 behind Illinois State junior Sue Daggett.

"Kim's performance was typical of the way she has performed all season," DeNoon said. "But some of our other athletes went out in the middle of the pack and had to try and fight their way back."

"The finish was excellent on Kim's part since she had never been All-MVC before."

SIUC junior Kelly French (18:38) had hopes of finishing in the top 10 Saturday, but finished 19th for the team. Raina Larsen (18:42) finished close behind in 20th, and freshman Jenny Monaco (18:59) was 31st.

"We are all disappointed in our finish, with the exception of Kim (Koerner)," DeNoon said. "Now we will see if we can put it together before the District 5 meet."

The men's and women's cross country teams are idle for a week. Their next competition will be the District 5 meet Nov. 16 at Bradley University, Peoria.

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"We made big plays, but they made bigger plays," Bonner said. "We had everything going our way for awhile, but Stockton just made an unbelievable play. We never could get back on course after that one."

But Stockton was far from done. WKU made it 44-30 late in the fourth quarter. Shellhaas turned around and teamed up with wide receiver Cornell Craig to pull within seven and give SIUC one last breath of hope.

With only 18 seconds remaining, the Salukis attempted an onside kick, but once again Stockton rose to the occasion by picking the ball up at SIUC's own 40-yard line and

returning it for his fourth touchdown of the day.

It was a bounce Watson will not soon forget.

"That field was chewed up pretty bad, and I have never in my entire life seen a bounce go like that," he said. "It was just a perfect bounce."

Stockton's second-half returns no doubt put the nails in SIUC's coffin. However, SIUC's defense was subpar at best and played a major role in the outcome of the game.

"You've got to be able to stop people," Watson said. "There are no ifs, ands, buts or maybes about it. We've got to be able to come up with some stops, and we weren't able to do that."

Despite the loss, the Salukis did look like the same team that started the season with a 4-1 record.

SIUC compiled 483 total yards of

offense Saturday.

"I thought our kids played really well today as a football team in terms of team spirit," Watson said.

"Those things are things you have to have, and today we were more like we were at the beginning of the season."

Yet with only one game remaining, the Salukis' hopes of a winning season went down the drain after Saturday's loss.

Southeast Missouri State is the only opponent remaining on SIUC's 1996 schedule. A win Nov. 16 would only paint a sub-.500, 5-6 season-ending picture.

Bonner, whose 1,000-yard season comes to an end against SEMO, said pride is the only thing left worth playing for.

"Now we're just playing for pride," he said, "just having fun and playing for pride."

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FOOTBALL

Capone gets out of hot seat; Jones in it

One Saluki football player made his debut against Western Kentucky University Saturday, while another Saluki standout missed the game for violating team rules.

Marcus Capone, a junior quarterback from Long Beach, N.Y., made his Saluki debut Saturday after sitting out the first seven games of the season. Capone was placed on indefinite suspension prior to the start of the season for his involvement in an alleged mob action at a party, but the Nassau Community College transfer was not charged because of lack of evidence. Capone completed two passes for six yards in one series against the Hilltoppers. However, Damon Jones, a senior tight end from Evanston, sat out Saturday's game against WKU for an unknown violation of team rules.

-The NFL prospect is expected to be back for the Salukis' season finale against Southeast Missouri State Nov. 16.

VOLLEYBALL

Salukis drop two weekend matches

The Saluki women's volleyball team extended its losing streak to six matches after dropping conference road matches to Creighton University and Drake University Friday and Saturday.

Friday, Creighton beat the Dawgs 15-13, 15-12, 14-16 and 15-3 to improve to 7-15 overall and 3-10 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Sophomore Marlo Moreland led the Salukis with 21 kills and added 12 digs. Senior Jodi Revoir added 14 kills and six digs to the losing effort.

Saturday, the Salukis fell to 10-16 overall and 5-10 in conference play after losing to Drake in three straight sets, 15-6, 15-4 and 15-12. Sophomore Laura Pier led the Salukis with nine kills, while Moreland added six kills and eight blocks. SIUC's six-game losing streak equals a six-game slide set in 1988.

The Salukis' annual Saluki Invitational is at Davies Gym this weekend. SIUC takes on conference rival University of Evansville Friday, plus non-conference foes Arkansas State University and American University Saturday.

SWIMMING

Swimmers, divers lose first home meet

The Saluki men's and women's swimming teams dropped their home openers Saturday against the University of Kentucky at the SIUC Recreation Center pool. The men's team fell to 29th-ranked Kentucky 193-109, while the women's squad fell to 18th-ranked Wildcats 207-93.

SIUC men's swimmer Steve Munz swam to a first-place finish in the 100-meter backstroke and second-place finishes in the 100-meter butterfly and 200-meter backstroke to lead the Saluki men. Patrick Bever grabbed the top spot in the 200-meter backstroke for the men's only other victory.

"We performed well against a tough team," Men's Head Coach Rick Walker said. "The guys showed a lot of heart. They came out and pushed a nationally ranked team. It's encouraging to see."

Andre Rodriguez led the Saluki women's squad with victories in the 200-meter breaststroke and 400-meter individual medley. Diana Roberts picked up the women's other win by grabbing first place in the 100-meter backstroke.

"We swam well considering the competition we were up against," Women's Head Coach Mark Klumper said. "They have experienced swimmers who have been to the NCAA Championships. That is invaluable because you can't teach experience."

The Saluki divers were paced by Alex Wright and Lisa Holland Saturday. Wright finished second in the 1-meter competition and third in the 3-meter competition, while Holland repeated Wright's feats for the women's squad.

The Salukis travel to Champaign for the Illinois Dual Meet Extravaganza Friday through Sunday.



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Greek Originals' goalie Eric Merlis, a graduate student from Valatie, N.Y., blocks a shot from Palestine/Africa during the International Soccer Cup tournament Sunday. The Greek Originals beat Palestine/Africa 2-1.

SOCCER

Teams play nice, for a change

By Mikal J. Harris
Daily Egyptian Reporter

High tempers, competitive spirits, bad calls by referees and poor field conditions have contributed to skirmishes during past International Soccer Cup tournaments, participants say.

But this year, team members said they banished thoughts of brawling amongst themselves and decided to fight for this year's cup instead.

The International Student Council's 14th annual soccer tournament championship game was played Sunday at Stehr Field, pitting the Greek Originals against Palestine/Africa.

Neophytos Kalogerou and Angelos Georgiou each scored one goal to pace the Greek Originals past Palestine/Africa by a score of 2-1. Hamidou Diawara scored Palestine/Africa's lone goal.

At game time, the fans and players geared up for the contest, waving flags representing the countries of the teams.

In years past, the soccer tournament has been associated with frequent outbursts of fighting between players as well as spectators, according to media reports.

Berk Berkmen, ISC president, said problems always have occurred during the tournament, but this year, team members learned to deal with them without as much fighting.

"We always have some problems that

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FOOTBALL

Hilltoppers leave Dawgs panting for breath

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

Joey Stockton is a name the football Salukis will not soon forget.

The Western Kentucky University wide receiver scored four touchdowns Saturday, two on second-half kickoff returns, to help lift the Hilltoppers to a 51-37 win over the Salukis in Bowling Green, Ky.

"That kid is a fearless player," Saluki Coach Shawn Watson said of Stockton's performance. "We had a lot of respect for him coming into the game."

Saturday's loss extended the ailing Salukis' losing streak to five games and dropped the Dawgs to a 4-6 record.

"I'm truly disappointed," Watson said. "Heartbroken is more of a way to say it because these kids have put a lot into the season."

After four consecutive losses, the Salukis went into Bowling Green with a goal of finishing the season above .500.

Unfortunately, that goal didn't pan out.

"They (WKU) pretty much put a damper on our plans," Saluki running back Coe Bonner simply said.

The Hilltoppers got on the board first when they marched 75 yards on their first possession to open up a 7-0 lead.

Then Stockton got his first touchdown of the day on WKU's next series when he teamed up with quarterback Willie Taggart to put the Hilltoppers up 14-0 with three minutes left in the first quarter.

The Saluki answered with a touchdown, but another Stockton score gave WKU a 21-7 lead. Yet Saluki quarterback Phil Shellhaas came back with a touchdown pass to senior tight end Dave Smith to cut WKU's lead to 21-14 at the half.

Both teams opened up the third quarter by trading field goals before WKU added a touchdown to take a 30-17 lead. A 4-yard touchdown run by Bonner three minutes into the fourth quarter cut the lead to 30-23.

As expected, Bonner went over his

1,000 yard mark Saturday with a career-high 197 yards on 30 carries.

With 7:39 left in the game, Shellhaas connected with wide receiver Reggie Fowler from 30 yards out to knot the game at 30 apiece.

However, the tie didn't last long as Stockton surfaced again and returned the ensuing kickoff 100 yards for a 37-30 lead.

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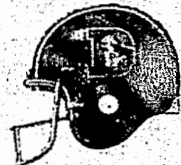
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