

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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November 1996

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Volume 82, Issue 54

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Daily Egyptian

October
Tuesday
1996 5

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 54, 16 pages



BRIAN LAMIER — The Daily Egyptian

James Williams (right), a junior in business from University Park, does some last-minute campaigning for the Democrats Monday afternoon in preparation for today's elections.

SIUC rioters face hearings

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

David Dimhoff faces possible suspension from SIUC for his alleged involvement in the Oct. 26 riot which involved more than 700 people.

Dimhoff is among the more than 35 SIUC students arrested on the Strip the weekend of Oct. 26 through Oct. 27 who have been sent letters ordering them to appear at preliminary fact-finding hearings to determine if they violated the Student Conduct Code, a University official said.

Dimhoff, 30, a graduate student from Harvey, will meet with the Student Judicial Affairs board Thursday to discuss his arrest for reckless conduct.

Students found guilty of violating the code in the Oct. 26 riot may be suspended immediately, regardless of whether they are charged with any crimes or not, Harvey Welch, SIUC vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said.

"The hearings will find if a person was involved or not involved in violations of the code," he said.

Administrators have not set exact dates for the preliminary hearings.

"I really don't know what's going on," Dimhoff said. "I haven't got the slightest idea what it was I supposedly did. Having a hearing with the University before I've had a chance to go to court and prove my innocence is wrong."

Students accused of violations have been given five school days to prepare their defense before the hearings, which will be conducted by a board made up of staff from the office of Student Judicial Affairs, Welch said.

Students could receive disciplinary measures up to and including suspension from the University even if they are never charged with any crimes, Welch said.

Welch said the hearings will determine what actions should be taken, as outlined by the Student Conduct Code, to discipline students involved with the riots.

Elizabeth Streeter, SIUC students' attorney, said Student Legal Services has been contacted by more than 10 students who are facing criminal charges for activities on the Strip the weekend of Oct. 26.

SIUC cops arrest two based on riot videos

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

University Police have made two arrests based on six video tapes of the riots that occurred the weekend of Oct. 25 through Oct. 27 on the Strip, and police say other arrests are pending.

Carbondale Police Department Sgt. Paul Echols said that on Sunday, University Police arrested two SIUC students who allegedly could be seen throwing objects at officers in the video: Corey M. West, 18, a freshman from Glendale Heights, on a warrant for mob action, and William R. Campos, 18, a freshman from Joliet, on a warrant for aggravated battery and mob action.

"They were arrested from evidence provided on videotape," he said. "We have eyewitnesses as well, but the video backs it up."

On Oct. 26, about 700 people, more than 30 of whom were arrested, rioted in

see VIDEOS, page 9.

Student Legal Services can represent the students in criminal proceedings with the city, but students should contact the SIUC Ombudsman's Office for advice on possible code violations, Streeter said.

Ingrid Gadoway, an SIUC ombudswoman, said several students have contacted her office for advice on possible code violations during the riots.

Gadoway said the Ombudsman's Office can advise students but

see HEARINGS, page 9

CAMPAIGN '96

'RUNNING ON FUMES'

Volunteers working non-stop until election

By Shawna Donovan and Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Aside from tending to a full class load, Andy Kirlin has spent most of his fall semester knocking on doors, talking to voters and supporting candidates.

Kirlin, a junior in political science from Chicago, is one of the several hundred student campaign workers who are going door to door, calling voters and making the last ditch effort to get their candidates elected to office today.

"After the election, I don't know what I'll do with my life," Kirlin said. "I might have to study or something."

Kirlin, who is a member of College Democrats, said during the last week, he has either called or visited voters and pleaded with them to vote.

He said he spends most of his time between classes at local campaign headquarters.

"I'm running on fumes. The excitement keeps you going," Kirlin said. "It's hard to sleep at night, and sleep is so unproductive because you can't do anything."

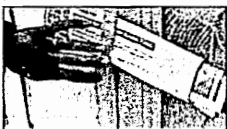
Although he has only been helping to campaign for the Democratic Party for a week, James Williams, a junior in business from University Park, said he has dedicated more than 18 hours to the elections.

"I started walking around today at 8 a.m. and probably won't stop until noon," he said. "Then I'll come back at 2 p.m. Whenever I have free time, I am

here (at Democratic state representative candidate John Rendleman's campaign headquarters).

Williams said this was his first time

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Weather

Today: Cloudy

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Jackson County Road Atlas available at the following locations:

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Daily 5:00 7:30 9:45

VARSITY - 457-6100

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CALENDAR

- TODAY**
- SIUC Amateur Radio Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact Ernie at 994-2101.
 - Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday, 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)," 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
 - SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "ILLINET Online," 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
 - Black Graduate Student Association emergency meeting, 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 on Nov. 23 - 26, 4 p.m., Parkinson 101F. Contact Rich at 596-6459.
 - Saluki Volunteer Corps general interest meeting - upcoming events for members or anyone interested in becoming a member, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact SVC at 453-5714.
 - Ananda Marga Yoga Society meditation and yoga class, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.
 - SIUC Symphony Orchestra Election Night Concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. \$3 general ticket, \$2 student or seniors ticket. Contact School of Music office at 536-8742.
 - Blood Drive, 2 to 8 p.m., Rec. Center. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
- UPCOMING**
- Black Togetherness Organization 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Nov. 9, 6 to 10 p.m., Rec. Center. Sign up at BTO office, \$12 fee per team, \$100 first place GC. Contact Lori at 549-5917 or 536-2054.
 - SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Intermediate Web Publishing Using HTML," Nov. 6, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Ernie at 994-2101.
 - SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Intro to WWW Using Netscape (IBM)," Nov. 6, 7 to 8 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
 - Inroads Presentation, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Sponsored by Blacks Interested in Business. Contact Mike at 453-7498.
 - Egyptian Dive Club, every Wednesday - Nov. 6, meeting, 6:30 p.m.; pool session, 7:30 p.m.; Pullium 21. Contact Amy at 529-2840.
 - Women In Communication Inc. meeting, every Wednesday - Nov. 6, 6 p.m., Comm. 1052. Contact Jamie at 536-7982.
 - GLBF meeting, every Wednesday - Nov. 6, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact GLBF Office at 453-5151.
 - Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table, every Wednesday - Nov. 6, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
 - Blood Drive, Nov. 6, noon to 6 p.m., Rec. Center. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
 - Caving Club (Little Egypt Crotto) meeting, Nov. 6, 6 to 8 p.m., Long Branch Coffee House. Contact Marc at 536-7814.
 - Study Abroad Programs information session - "Volunteer Overseas," Nov. 6, 3 p.m., Faner 2302. Contact Philip at 453-7670.
 - SIUC School of Music presents concert pianist Sook Ryeon Park. Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Tickets \$6 for general public, \$3 for children, seniors and students. Contact 453-2787.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The items should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 224F. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

ACCURACY DESK

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Crab Orchard incinerator gets OK to begin burn

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued interim approval Friday for full operation of an incinerator at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. The incineration of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) could begin as early as this week.

The results from last month's trial burns indicated that the incinerator works more efficiently than anticipated. Nan Gowda, an environmental engineer for the EPA, said. If incineration begins this week, Gowda said it may be finished in two to four months.

The incinerator was built to dispose of PCBs left at the refuge decades ago by manufacturing plants. Citizens opposed to the incineration have said PCBs can pose health hazards for humans and wildlife, and the incineration process creates dioxin, a hazardous substance known to cause cancer.

CARBONDALE

SIUC Symphony slates Election Day concert

In honor of Election Day, the SIUC Symphony Orchestra will perform a program of American compositions.

The selections for the program consist of works by John Williams, Harold Lauderstlager, Leonard Bernstein, James Mack, Earl MacDonald and Aaron Copland.

The performance begins at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets will be \$3 for non-students and \$2 for students and seniors.

WORLD

INDIA

New Indian McDonald's genuflects to holy cow

NEW DELHI, India—Under the first golden arches hoisted in India, Ronald McDonald has made a deep bow to the Holy Cow.

No all-beef patties sizzle at the packed McDonald's restaurant that opened last month in upscale south Delhi.

Ground lamb has been substituted in the "Maharaja Mac" and other "100 percent pure mutton" burgers, menu changes made to show respect for the Hindu majority's reverence for the cow.

The cultural correctness goes even further. The first no-beef McDonald's in the world also serves no pork — to avoid offending India's Muslim minority.

The capital's many vegetarians can choose between veggie burgers and "Vegetable McNuggets," all cooked by a separate staff of burger flippers who do not handle meat products, conforming to a Brahmanical sense of cleanliness.

Meatless fare has accounted for 30 percent of the rupees reaped since the Oct. 13 opening. McDonald's had mistakenly figured its Delhi market to be "predominantly vegetarian," according to a company background paper.

So far the Indianizing of the quintessential American fast food has gone down well with Delhi residents, judging from the heavy crowds.

Racist religion seeks converts

SIUC students promote racial purity, survival

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

The Rev. Matt Hale, an SIUC law student, has been promoting the white cause through the World Church of the Creator for the past six years. Now, he wants to start a branch of the church at SIUC.

"I've gotten through my first year of law school, and I felt it was high time for an alternative viewpoint," Hale said.

Hale, a second-year law student from East Peoria, said the religion was established in 1973 by Ben Klassen, a Russian-born American, and is for the survival, expansion and advancement of the white race exclusively.

"We hope to bring every white person into the church," he said. Hale said he joined the religion because he was opposed to interracial marriages and race mixing. He said the religion believes that the Laws of Nature promote the survival of the species.

"Currently, white people are not following the law," he said. "In nature, there is no race mixing, and the superior does not run from the inferior. We see our role as white people to preserve and protect."

Racist is a word Hale said he hears quite often and agrees with wholeheartedly.

"The word is not what people think," Hale said. "It is not a bad word. Racist means you love your race."

Hale said he decided to start a branch on SIUC's campus because college students are more open minded.

"People are not very open minded," he said. "[People] are not too quick to look at both sides of an issue. On campus, people are more supportive."

Mark Terry, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said that on a college campus, any organization has the freedom to form. But Terry said he hopes Hale's group will try to communicate with other student groups, such as the various student



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

The Rev. Matt Hale, a law student from East Peoria (left) and The Rev. Jonathon Victor, Jr., a history major from Portland, Ore., display the "White Man's Bible" and the flag of their church, the World Church of the Creator.

"In nature there is no race mixing ... We see our role as white people to preserve and protect."

The Rev. Matt Hale,
World Church of the Creator

governments.

"I would hope this group and any other group would try to reach their goals in a constructive manner, no matter how much I agree or disagree with them," Terry said. "I hope that they would be aware of the division an organization like this can have on a campus."

Hale said his religion does not promote violence nor does it support groups that use violence to promote a cause.

"We believe [violence] is a mistake," he said. "Our policy is very legal and non-violent. We can't help the white race from inside a jail."

Hale said the main task of the religion is to straighten out the

"befuddled thinking of the white man." He said the usual thinking of the white man is based on guilt from the actions of past ancestors.

"Many white people are sorry for slavery when few white people were even involved in slavery," he said. "The topic is 100 years old."

Rhys Williams, an associate professor of sociology, said there definitely has been an increase in publicly articulated separatism, whether religious or racial, in the past 25 years.

He said during the '60s and the '70s, society believed in the "melting pot" philosophy.

But he said groups began to believe that the goal was unachievable.

Williams said in those years,

white males began to feel like they were beginning to become a minority, and he said there has been a rise of feelings of separatism and pluralism in that population ever since.

"Why they are really worried about being a minority, I can't say," Williams said.

"There should only be a problem if the minorities today are still put down by whites. If there is less discrimination against minorities, there is not going to be a problem."

Zrael Muhammad, president of the African-American fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, said he thought the religion of "CREATIVITY" is a waste of time for most European Americans.

"They are entitled to their own opinions, but my opinion personally is that [whites] have enough cultural background," he said. "I don't think they should be concerned with preserving their ethnic history."

Muhammad said he did not have a problem with a group

see RACIST, page 9

Recent GLBF tiff miffs USG senators

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government officials may be wasting opportunities to tackle important issues by taking issues personally and making personal attacks at meetings, a USG senator says.

Jamal Powell, a College of Mass Communication and Media Arts senator, said the senate is missing opportunities to advance student interests as it continues to haggle over a \$300 funding request for the campus group Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends.

At issue is the bill to fund part of the cost of a trip to view the AIDS quilt in Washington, D.C. for members of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends. The senate defeated the bill Oct. 16 but voted to reconsider the bill at last Wednesday's meeting.

The bill has now been tabled until GLBF can make a presentation before the senate on Nov. 13 on how the funds will be used to benefit students.

Powell said the bill was the cause of much of the tension at the Oct. 23 meeting in which several senators walked out near the end of the meeting after executive officers preempted closing remarks.

What is usually a chance for senators to make announcements and closing remarks erupted into an argument between senators Anthony Buie and Jason Leers over why senators voted the way they did on a funding bill.

Buie, an East Side senator and Finance Committee chairman, said he thought several senators were making excuses for why they voted against the bill rather than holding firm on the position they had at the previous meeting.

"No one had the nerve to say they voted 'no' because they wanted to vote 'no,'" he said.

Leers, a Thompson Point senator, said Buie is in no position to question why a senator votes the way he or she does.

The ensuing disruption of parliamentary order caused USG President Troy Alim and David Vingren, USG vice president, to go

out to the floor to retrieve the gavel. Alim said the chair had ended closing remarks, at which time several of the senators who had not had a chance to speak got up and left the meeting.

However, closing remarks only had been temporarily suspended, Vingren said, noting that all remaining senators would have a chance to speak.

One of the those who left the meeting, Sam Vallicelli, a West Side senator, returned minutes later only because someone came out and told him he would be able to speak. None of the other departing senators returned.

Vallicelli said the reason he left the meeting was because his right to speak had been compromised.

"When they took the gavel away and [Alim] said closing remarks were over, I left the meeting," he said.

Paul Ruez, a University Park senator, said the reason for the intensity at the Oct. 23 meeting may be because senators are taking debate personally.

"In my opinion, they are taking it

too personally," he said.

Powell said this is the first meeting this semester in which the senate was particularly disagreeable.

"In my years, that particular meeting was one of the most tense and sometimes one of the most bitter meetings," he said.

However, Powell said previous years' senates have been more confrontational and adversarial.

Despite the intensity of the Oct. 23 meeting, Alim said the senate has been more professional this year compared to his previous experience with the senate.

"People get emotional in legislative bodies," he said. "It is nothing that has not happened before."

Vallicelli said senators have to carefully consider the connotations of the words they use to address the senate, or he said similar situations may occur.

Powell said he still has high hopes for the senate as long as the senators put aside their personal differences.

"If we get personal and bitter towards one another, our effort will go down the toilet," Powell said.

EDITORIAL

Drama belongs in Theater, not USG Senate meetings

IT IS REASONABLE TO EXPECT A GOOD amount of confrontation in the Undergraduate Student Government Senate.

Members of any legislative body will inevitably have differences of opinion on many items. To properly represent students, USG senators must be willing to engage in strong debate and keep a strong grip on their viewpoints. Sometimes arguments are simply necessary when those viewpoints clash. But there is a limit to how heated those arguments can become before "healthy debate" turns into useless chaos that does nothing to advance student interests.

The flare-up at a recent USG meeting exceeded that limit. USG suffered a breakdown during closing remarks, a part of USG meetings usually reserved for announcements senators have.

THE CONFUSION CENTERED ON A BILL THAT would have funded Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends for a recent trip to Washington D.C. For the first time in 1 1/2 years, the Senate defeated such a funding bill when, at the very least, they should have tabled it for further discussion. The vote to defeat the bill marked an about-face in USG's approach to funding registered student organizations.

The Senate has since voted to reconsider the bill after members of GLBF explain how the trip can benefit the student body. This was a very good decision because denying GLBF funding while giving the usual "rubber stamp" to other groups' requests for money made it seem as if GLBF was being singled out and discriminated against.

But when East Side Senator Anthony Buie started discussing the reasons behind the initial defeat of the bill during closing remarks, Thompson Point Senator Jason Leers got angry. When USG President Troy Alim took the gavel away from Buie to restore order between the bickering senators, he erroneously announced that closing remarks were over, prompting several senators who still had not spoken to walk out of the meeting. One senator returned after he was informed that closing remarks were not actually over.

WHEN THE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT of USG must go out on the floor to retrieve the gavel during closing remarks because the "debate" between senators becomes too bitter, it is hard to see how USG is doing anything productive for students.

When several senators then leave because they believe they will not have a chance to express their views because closing remarks were cut off early, student interests are not being advanced.

When it turns out that closing remarks only have been suspended and that the senators would, after all, have a chance to express their views, it simply sounds like a mess.

USG LEADERS NEED TO MAKE THEIR MEETING procedures clearer to avoid such confusion, but senators also need to keep their cools. If the senators who walked out would have demonstrated patience, they all would have had the chance to express their views during closing remarks.

Debate is good for the legislative process, but drama does nothing to advance student interests. The possibility that past USG Senates may have been even less professional than this year's group does not justify the pettiness and oversensitivity at last week's meeting.

USG needs to keep a cap on the fierceness of its debate and let the Theater Department take care of drama.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teaching story misleading

I appreciate the interest of the *Daily Egyptian* in the training of graduate assistants for classroom teaching, but I regret the negative slant that pervaded the story in the Oct. 23 issue.

Some of this may be my fault — apparently I did a poor job conveying my enthusiasm for core teachers to the interviewer, and some of it has to do with the way Melissa Jakubowski wrote the story and used the information provided.

Unfortunately, she did not supply the reader with the context for the figures quoted. It is true that a general survey of core staffing find that 48 percent of the core courses are taught by GA's.

The context, however, is that three courses out of the 79

course inventory in the core account for that figure: English 101, 102 and Speech Communication 101.

Freshmen must take these courses from the survey of core staffing, and we find that 73 percent of the core courses are taught by faculty — tenured, tenure track and instructors.

For a large university dealing with high volume, required courses, that is an impressive figure.

GA staffing is a fact of life at any large university dealing with high volume required courses. There is nothing inappropriate or wrong about this.

Core teaching is one place for GA's to get valuable classroom experience in a supervised setting.

What matters, finally, is how well GA's are supported as emerging professionals in their core teaching.

Overall, our record on GA training is adequate, but not outstanding. Obviously, we want to be better than that, and we will work to make it so.

At the same time, we want students to have as much contact as possible with faculty — the folks who have completed their apprenticeship and have been certified as experts in the field.

The University Core Curriculum Executive Council is working to improve both aspects of core curriculum education.

Ann-Janine Morey
director, University Core Curriculum

Hootie deserved more respect

I am writing in response to the Oct. 25 article, "Hootie shows rock music does have place at SIUC." This is a good example of when a negative image of the media is projected by the public because of unfair coverage.

The editor of the article was biased in what he had to say about the concert. He put down the group every opportunity he could do so.

He stated that Hootie and the Blowfish put on a "surprisingly" good show, as if they would give the audience anything less than that.

Let us not forget, they are one of the top selling groups in the world. Putting on a good show is a requisite for them.

The editor criticized the lead singer for the joke he made of not knowing the lyrics to "Walk this Way" by Aerosmith, as if not knowing the words to that song is a musical faux pas. Everyone

did not grow up listening to Aerosmith.

Every lyricist does not need to know the words to "Walk this Way," or any of Aerosmith's meaningless songs for that matter.

The editor also said that half the audience left during the three encores, which is untrue.

Some people left, but there were more than three-fourths of the crowd still in attendance during the encores. Chairs were empty toward the end of the show because everyone was on their feet and moved toward the stage.

I know some people may not like the band. I may not be a big fan of theirs, but I feel they deserve their due respect.

Nightlife also was out of line by not giving Hootie and the Blowfish sufficient coverage and, instead, putting Reverend Horton Heat, some ignorant, psy-

chobilly, musically tasteless noise maker, on the first page.

This is sick and demented thinking on the editor's part to give Mr. Rev. Heat the biggest article and photograph of the paper.

I have seen many shows in the past five years by acts such as Primus, Sonic Youth, Buddy Guy, Sade and Nirvana. I think the performance Hootie and the Blowfish gave is the best one I have seen so far, simply because they gave more than what their price was worth.

They are far from being my favorite band. I never watch their videos in their entirety, and I do not own any of their CDs.

But I do know how to give respect and credit to any group that knows how to give a great show.

Raphael McCoy
senior, administration of justice

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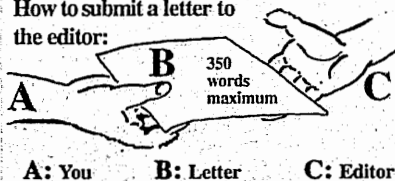
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How to submit a letter to the editor:



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B: Letter

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Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the *Daily Egyptian* Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Immigrants not cause of ills

As Hispanic Heritage Month recently came to a close, I want to thank everyone who helped support the many events sponsored by the Hispanic Undergraduate Student Council and the Hispanic Law Student Association. I particularly want to thank the *Daily Egyptian* for its news coverage. We have a long way to go in enlightening the community about Hispanic culture, but this is a small step in that direction.

However, I would like to address one issue that continues to anger me. Every time I pick up a newspaper or turn on the television set, I am forced to read how "illegal aliens" or "legal immigrants" are the main source of the United States' economic, social and political woes. This group of people has become the scapegoat for both political parties.

There is a big difference between legal immigrants and illegal immigrants. A large number of people in this country are legal, tax-paying immigrants. The politicians have successfully lumped together both legal and illegal immigrants and dehumanized their existence. This is wrong.

Elected officials are using the immigrant issue to point fingers and tell people that immigrants are the cause for their loss of jobs or lack of a good education. We saw this occur during the Great Depression when Latino and Chinese immigrants were the victims of a massive deportation effort.

Later, when the economy soured



PERSPECTIVES

-by eliza vela

after the Korean War, Latinos were again rounded up en masse and deported during Operation Wetback. Do not allow the politicians to cloud the real issues facing this country.

Do not misunderstand me; immigration reform is needed, but Mexicans are not the only immigrants in this country. The United States needs to revamp immigration policy because it is not working.

To focus entirely on people with brown faces is a very dangerous practice. The government also should stop inciting ignorance, fear, hatred and prejudice. Mexico and Canada are our closest neighbors. Our government should sit down with both of these countries and develop humane policies on immigration reform. Each country should take some responsibility for this issue.

How can we justify the killing and beating of men, women and children at our nation's borders simply for wanting a better life for their families? Yes, they broke the law by trying to come to this country, but non-Americans should not have to pay with their lives. When we label people as "aliens" or "illegal aliens," we devalue their worth as human beings. We simply should refer to people as non-citizens.

Many people believe this is not their problem because they were not born when this discrimination took place. We should rethink this position. Each one of us has benefited either directly or indirectly from discriminatory practices.

For example, we can purchase cheaper produce when it is picked by migrant workers. We cannot separate ourselves from our past, and we cannot continue to blame others for past indiscretions.

I do not know what the solutions are, but I know that focusing on non-citizens as the problem for this nation's ills should not be tolerated. We must all stand up as one nation and as one people and say, "Enough is enough."

Eliza Vela is a second-year law student.

PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE, DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tow companies are legal thieves

Have you ever had your car towed? I have, and it is by no means a pleasant experience, especially when you consider the way some of these towing companies go about their business. Their methods are usually unprofessional while throwing all ethics out the window. There may be a few respectable towing outfits somewhere in this world, but I have not heard of one yet.

It seems the towers can charge whatever outlandish fee they want and get away with it. Your automobile does not even need to be parked by a warning sign. It just needs to be parked on property that has a sign on the premises. Unfortunately, not all property has a fence around its boundaries, so if you do not own that property, how do you know where it begins and ends? That is considering you can even see the sign.

I think people go out of their way

to place towing signs in sneaky positions. The rules of towing are very vague to the towers's advantage. The bottom line is that they are taking my personal property and to me, this is very wrong. There are times when a vehicle's parked position can cause a problem with safety, or it has been abandoned for a day or more. These are a few justifiable reasons for having a car towed. Anything else is getting into a gray area.

One might say that if a car is on someone's property, they can do with it what they want, like it or not. If this is the case, the only place your vehicle is safe is on your own property. If I owned a tavern and there were keys sitting on the bar, could I reach out and take them and tell the person who owns them that they can have them back if they pay me \$50? Of course not, this would be a criminal act. To me this action, and some

towing companies' actions, are frighteningly similar. If I do park in a tow-worthy slot, just call the police and have them slap a ticket on my car. This would not be so uncivilized.

What I would like to know is how we all lost control over these legal auto thieves. It is time we change the rules and make towing a last resort under proper circumstances. I am sure any towing company would argue my thoughts on this subject, and this is fine with me. I just hope everyone else realizes this business is nothing more than a big scam. This is probably why you see so many tow-truck drivers with a pit-bull sitting next to them. I would want a little security, too, if that was my job.

Mike Hurst
freshman, industrial design

Riots only hurt students' reputations

After hearing the gossip during the last couple of days about the Oct. 26 riots, I was extremely frustrated. SIUC always has been known as one of the biggest party schools in the Midwest. During the past year, Carbondale has been trying to earn back its respect and dignity by changing the bad reputation it holds. The bar-entry age has been raised, and the police have been cautious about some of the mischief around town.

I found it rather embarrassing to read Oct. 28 issue of the *Daily Egyptian*. With the headlines on every page reading, "Rioters rip through the Strip" and "Celebrations getting out of hand" and "Broken windows and looting," it is quite a wake-up call to what is going on. My father recalls coming to SIUC to party with his friends, and he said that it never

included all the rioting and stupidity that is here now.

I want to ask those of you who took part in all of the destruction: What was your purpose? Is it frustration? Or is it that you are trying to keep up some sort of tradition?

I do not believe it is frustration — frustration against what exactly, that the bar entry age has been raised? Some of you older than 21, who were arrested know that cannot be the reason. And for those of you under the age of 21, the bars probably would not want a bunch of drunk hanshees destroying their property.

So you say you are just trying to carry on the Halloween tradition in Carbondale, huh? That cannot be your reason, either. The old tradition was visiting students and having a great time. My idea of a great time is not destroying property and

getting arrested.

The only conclusion I can come to is the rioters must have been really, really bored. Excuse me for saying so, but if you are so bored, why don't you pull out one of those big, expensive books your parents bought you? That is the reason you are here at college, remember?


If there is some kind of point people are trying to make by rioting, they should try a different approach. Rioting and vandalism are not getting any point across. Not only does it result in the destruction of property, but it also destroys my reputation along with every other student who is trying to graduate from SIUC and get a decent job.

Shannon Jones
junior, interior design

Cindy Svanda
Democrat Candidate
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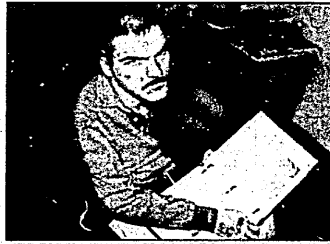
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No regrets



Stephen Markham, a junior in psychology from Arlington Heights, holds his photo album containing a newspaper clipping from the 1989 car accident that left him a quadriplegic.

Story and Photos
By Annette Burr
Daily Egyptian Reporter



Charles Webb, a certified nurses' aid, helps Markham from his bed to his chair every morning.



ABOVE: Markham backs into his van with the help of a chair lift. TOP RIGHT: Markham brushes his teeth. MIDDLE AND BOTTOM RIGHT: Webb helps Markham rinse with a cup of water after brushing because of the lack of mobility in his hands.

A positive outlook on one man's life

As Stephen Markham, a quadriplegic, gets ready to go home for the long Halloween weekend, he goes through a mental checklist while looking over his pile of bags, CDs and spare tires.

A quadriplegic is a person who is paralyzed from the neck down. Markham, however, has some use of his shoulders and arms.

"This is the crucial point," Markham, a junior in psychology from Arlington Heights, says. "If I forget anything, I could end up spending a couple hundred dollars or dead."

Markham said when he was 15, he ran away from home with two friends. He stole a dark blue Cadillac Eldorado from a car dealer in Crystal Lake on Halloween night and then picked up his two friends.

Markham said he and his friends then stole some gas from a nearby gas station. They drove around for about 5 minutes before the police spotted them and chased them through the streets of Crystal Lake.

"I was laying in the back seat at the time," Markham said. "I looked up and saw we were going 60 mph. I looked back and saw the cops, then I looked up again and saw we were going 70 mph."

"I remember saying, 'Stop. Let's bail out.' The next thing I know, we hit a tree going 80 mph."

Since his accident seven years ago, Markham has reached various goals such as graduating high school.

With the help of Disability Student Services, Markham has been attending SIUC since the fall 1994 semester.

"Steve is one of those students who probably does more for this office than we do for him," Kathleen Plesko, director of Disability Student Services, said.

Plesko said Markham is one of a small number of students she can count on to serve on committees and talk to groups on behalf of Disability Student Services.

Markham also uses the help of personal care attendants like Charles Webb, a certified nurses' aid, who cooks breakfast for him and helps to get him ready for class.

"I take care of him every morning," Webb said. "It's been great working with Steve because he's just a jolly guy."

Webb said it takes him an hour and a half to get Markham bathed, dressed and ready for the day.

Since the accident, Markham said he realizes how much he took everyday life occurrences, like getting himself dressed, for granted.

Markham said when he first realized he was paralyzed, all he could think about was what he could no longer do for himself.

"I remember thinking that I can't walk, have sex or play the guitar," Markham said. "Now I don't regret none of it because I would not be the person I am today if I did regret the past. I love myself, and I'm as happy as I can be."

CAMPAIGN '96

Residents get false political postcards

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Union County residents received a second wave of false campaign postcards Monday appearing to be from state Senate candidate Barbara Brown, a Brown campaign official says.

The front of the postcard is a picture of Brown with U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Chicago, taken when Jackson visited Southern Illinois last month. The picture was first printed in the Oct. 23 *Daily Egyptian*.

The back of the postcard appears to be an endorsement of Brown written by Jesse Jackson Sr. It states in part: "Even though I am from Chicago, Barb Brown and I hold many of the same values. We believe its (sic) okay to provide condoms for our children in school. We believe its (sic) okay for gay couples to adopt children. We believe that a minor should be able to have an abortion without notifying her parents."

Steve Pittman, Brown's campaign manager, said Brown does not support distributing condoms in schools or gay couples adopting children. He said she thinks a girl should notify an adult family member, not necessarily a parent, before having an abortion.

Both Brown, a Democrat, and her opponent, state Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, deny knowledge of the postcards' origin.

"This is the kind of mailing that, if someone is going to try to use these kinds of tactics to turn the vote one way or another, they will do it too late to (allow the other side to) respond," Pittman said.

Pittman said the civil rights activist Jesse Jackson Sr.'s name may have been used because he has more name recognition than his son, the congressman. He said more people received the postcards on Monday than on Saturday when the first wave was reported.

After the postcards were reported Saturday, Pittman said campaign workers called Union County voters to find out who received them.

No one in the Anna-Jonesboro area got a postcard Saturday, he said, but many got one Monday.

"Some people we checked with over the weekend called to say it was in the mail today," Pittman said Monday. "We have no way of knowing how many were mailed out."

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, said at a press conference with Brown on Sunday that sending the postcards constitutes mail fraud, and he plans to ask the U.S. attorney's



Daily Egyptian file photo

This photograph of Illinois House of Representatives Democratic candidate Barb Brown and Congressman Jesse Jackson Jr. has been distributed on postcards throughout Southern Illinois by an unidentified person. Brown's campaign officials said the postcard contains false information.

office to investigate, according to media reports. Simon spokesman Michael Briggs said he could not comment on the matter Monday.

U.S. Attorney Charles Grace said Monday that he had not yet received an official complaint about the mailings.

Luechtefeld said the fake mailings hurt his image as well as Brown's. "I hope this is not a late (Brown)

campaign scheme to get some attention and get some media," he said. Luechtefeld said he does not think his campaign is being framed as the postcard sender.

"I don't accuse them (the Brown campaign) of anything," he said. "All I know is we didn't put them (the postcards) out."

Pittman said Brown's campaign workers are making a last-minute

effort by going door to door to inform voters of the postcards' falsity.

He said false postcards also were mailed to Washington County voters last weekend implying that state Rep. Terry Deering, D-Dubois, endorsed Luechtefeld. He said Deering also will request the U.S. attorney's office to investigate the matter.

After 20 year hiatus, Mars mission planned

The Washington Post

After a hiatus of 20 years punctuated by heartbreaking failures, planetary scientists are poised to resume aggressive close-up investigation of the world that, in all the known universe, most closely resembles Earth.

NASA's Global Surveyor, a space probe designed to assemble a detailed global portrait of Mars from orbit, is scheduled for launch on Wednesday. It is the first in a flotilla of 10 American, two Russian and one Japanese Mars missions lining up for departure over the next 10 years. After Surveyor, two others are poised to go in the next few weeks: Russia's Mars '96, with a

lunch target of Nov. 16, is designed to study Mars from orbit as well as deploy two small landers and two surface-penetrating robots. NASA's Mars Pathfinder is set for launch on Dec. 2. A lander, it is to deploy the first roving robot explorer there — "a 22-pound geologist," as NASA describes it — that will study rocks and soil. The missions, heavy on international cooperation, have three major themes: to search for evidence of life and of its key requirement, water; to understand the Martian climate and its lessons for Earth; to study the geology and other resources that might support human explorers, perhaps early in the 21st century.

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CAMPAIGN '96

Students should take time to go to polls, vote

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Professor David Derge is hoping his students will not come to class today — even though he has a mandatory attendance policy.

Instead, Derge, a political science professor, said he hopes his students take the time to go to the polls and vote in this year's elections.

Derge said many of his students already are politically active — through campaigning for candidates or following the elections — and he said they should be given extra time to vote.

"I've encouraged my students not

only to vote but also to participate in polling activities," Derge said. "Some of my students will be there the whole day. The key to getting the students to the polls is whether or not attendance is compulsory."

Many students said they believe dismissing classes early is unnecessary because voting does not take too much time.

Ahmed Anabtawi, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Carbondale, said he thinks every student has a schedule that allows time to vote.

"Unless you have 10 classes in a row, I can't imagine not having time to go vote," Anabtawi said. "It

sounds like more of an excuse to be let off early than an actual legitimate reason."

Jason Borsdorf, a freshman in mass communication from Rockton, also said students should have no trouble finding time to vote.

"I think everyone should be able to find 10 minutes out of their day to go to the nearest polling station," Borsdorf said. "Last time I checked, voting wasn't that much of an involved process."

Jill Clark, a junior in political science from Yates City, said she wishes one of her professors would dismiss class so she could vote.

"He told us that we were going to

have to go to class," Clark said. "I think I'm just going to skip class and go vote. My feeling is that it would be nice to be let out, but it is not very necessary for many students because they can vote later."

While many classes do not have mandatory attendance policies, some professors said they still believe they should encourage students to attend the polls.

Michael Bobic, a political science lecturer, said he considers voting an important activity and does not wish to keep his students from voting, even though he will be having class.

"Voting is a very important civic duty," Bobic said. "This is only one

day out of the year. I don't have a mandatory attendance policy. I've always put my lecture notes on reserve, so my students will not be hurt if they don't show up."

Derge said he sees allowing his students a day off as more of a reward for the students who have many responsibilities and would find it hard to take time to vote.

"I want to make sure that the people who are working hard and who have the most responsibility can vote," Derge said. "Of course, I still feel obligated to teach the class. I just want to give them a window, so they have a bit of flexibility when it comes time to vote."

SIUC group scares up extra cash from T-shirt sales

Local AMA members claim shirts promote safe, responsible Halloween celebrations

By La'Keisha Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A campus student organization is taking the opportunity to capitalize on one of Carbondale's most controversial issues — Halloween celebrations on the Strip.

For the past two weeks, SIUC students who are members of the American Marketing Association have been selling Halloween T-shirts as a fundraiser for their organization.

AMA President Kiersten Stensland, a senior in marketing

from Urbana, said the shirts may be controversial because they comment on the Halloween spirit dying, but she said the group does not advocate destructive activity.

Halloween celebrations on the Strip Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 turned into riots with more than 30 people being arrested, the majority of whom were SIUC students.

Stensland said she believes the shirts promote celebrating Halloween in a safe and responsible way.

"It's an alternative way to oppose the city's stand on students not cele-

brating and going home for Halloween," she said.

Harvey Welch Jr., SIUC vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said he thinks AMA members exercised poor judgment in their decision to sell the T-shirts.

"I wish they didn't sell the T-shirts because it gives those who want to criticize SIUC something to talk about," he said.

Welch said he believes only a small number of SIUC students are here to party and cause trouble while others really care about excelling in their academics.

"I believe the majority of SIUC students are conscientious and will not be influenced to emulate the behavior depicted on the shirts," he said.

One of the T-shirts states the slogan, "Fight for your right to party, Carbondale Halloween 1996." It has a drawing of a skeleton hand coming out of a grave, making an obscene gesture and holding a paper bag with a bottle inside. The back of the shirt states, "Carbondale Halloween 1996: Buy early, drink late, riot whenever you can."

Another shirt has a picture of the grim reaper and states, "I want to party with you, Carbondale Halloween 1996."

A disclaimer on the bottom of every shirt states, "This shirt is not intended to create violence or excessive drinking; drink responsibly and party safely."

Donald Perry, an adviser for AMA, said he disagrees with those who blame the selling of the T-shirts for the riots that plagued Carbondale Oct. 25-27.

"I do not believe the riots had anything to do with the T-shirts," Perry said. "It's a privilege for students to sell T-shirts, and they were selling something that was symbolic to them. Now people are just looking for a scapegoat — someone to blame for the riots."

Perry said the AMA ordered the T-shirts last fall, and there was no way for them to anticipate the riots that occurred this semester.

Jason Poling, a senior in accounting from Carbondale, said he believes the shirts advocate social irresponsibility.

"In my mind, the fact that they

have to put the disclaimer on the shirt shows they know it might incite being destructive," Poling said.

Poling said he believes the symbols and the catchy designs on the shirt are what create the negative aspects. He said the beer bottles advocate drinking, and the picture of the grim reaper represents violence.


Laurie Melville, a sophomore in business from Naperville, bought a shirt because she said it symbolizes what she believes in as a student.

"This shirt supports everything we believe in about celebrating Halloween at SIUC," Melville said. "I don't agree with causing trouble, but they can't take away our party rights."

Jace Sullivan, a senior in marketing and an AMA member, said the group also is selling the shirts because members believe city and University officials are losing focus on who they are supposed to serve and represent.

"Taking away our rights shows they don't listen, while we have been calm and tried to talk," Sullivan said.

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Having second thoughts about your major in

Veterinary Dentistry?

Racist

continued from page 3

promoting the white race on campus, but he said he is concerned about the extent they would promote their group.

Hale said the World Church of the Creator has 10 chapters and five to six branches across 25 states and some international branches. He said the organization is a true religion with its own bible and various books written by Klassen explaining the religion.

Hale said there are about 200 World Church of the Creator members in Illinois and about 25 members in the Southern Illinois region.

Hale said he is open about his religion on campus. "I talk to people on a regular basis," he said.

"We are never denying what we are."

While some of Hale's law student classmates described him as reserved, Enoch Allerd, a second-year law student from Carbondale, said he thought Hale is outspoken about his views. Allerd said he is not surprised that a law student would have such radical views.

"He definitely has an extreme

right view, but we have people with extreme left views," he said. "I don't like it or agree with it, but until they reach a point where they are restricting others, I don't think they should be restricted."

Hale said he does not support other groups that inhibit his religion's goals, but he respects the idea to promote one's race.

"[Religions promoting particular races] have some good points for standing up for their own rights," he said. "I believe the white race needs some type of racial group."

However, he said he does not agree the support given to groups such as the Nation of Islam, that promotes the African-American movement.

Enoch Muhammad, a junior in education administration from Chicago and founder of the SIUC Black Think Tank, declined comment on the World Church of the Creator because he said he would rather see Caucasians commenting on the religion.

Hale said the group currently meets inside members' homes. He said the religious group might seek recognition as a student group.

"I think finding a faculty adviser would be hard because of the stigma that has been invented by the media and other sources," he said.

said. "It can really make a campaign work."

Andy Volpert, SIUC College Republicans president, said members did some last minute campaigning into the early hours of Monday and Tuesday.

Volpert said some members have put out massive numbers of signs and have been walking door to door for last-minute campaigning.

He said he is not looking forward to any sleep until elections are over.

"Every night for the past two months I have been doing something," he said. "I'm on the phone all day planning for activities at night, and I'm way behind in my school."

Tonight, Williams said student campaign workers will spend the evening waiting for election results.

"I can't wait to see the fruits of my labor," he said.

Videos

continued from page 1

Carbondale, damaging businesses and throwing bottles at police.

Echols said that city and University Police, as well as community volunteers and University resident hall advisers, have been viewing the tapes in an attempt to identify suspects. He said between six and 12 people have been identified.

"All last week they were viewed, and they are still being viewed," he said. "We've had a cross section of the community and the University community come forward to look at the tapes."

Some of the tapes are being donated anonymously by community members, and Echols said others have come from police sources which he could not disclose.

Echols said many community members are angry about the rioting and want to see the guilty parties caught and punished.

"People are stepping forward who are upset about what happened and who want to see that these people are held responsible for their actions," he said.

Echols said police are viewing the tapes not only to find criminal offenses but also to see if there are violations of the Student Conduct Code, which the police will report to the University.

"We're looking for things like aggravated battery, assault of officers, mob action, reckless conduct, obstructing persons in the roadway and damage to property," he said.

"There are individuals who will be criminally charged, and there are those who will be brought to the attention of the University for violations of the Student Conduct Code."

Echols said officers are not

going to use the tapes to prosecute bystanders but only to prosecute those actively involved.

"You have to be actively doing something or refuse an order by a police officer," he said.

Echols said Carbondale Police are planning to discuss releasing the videotapes to local media to aid in the identification process.

"[Today], the Carbondale Police Department is going to discuss releasing some of the videotapes of the unidentified people to the press," he said.

Echols said videotapes are used in many crowd-control situations, and he said the policy is nothing new.

"We've used videotapes since the late '80s, and we've made arrests based on those videos," he said.

Echols said if anyone has videotapes or saw something that might be helpful in the investigation, they should contact the department.

Hearings

continued from page 1

must remain impartial and cannot represent students in hearings.

On Oct. 29, SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs called on Carbondale Police and CrimeStoppers of

Jackson County to help identify students in the crowd of more than 700 rioters on the Strip Oct. 27.

Welch said the University has obtained several videotapes of the riots from police and independent sources.

Resident assistants from University Housing are examin-

ing the tapes to determine if any students can be identified violating the code, he said.

"Everyone in the chain is looking at those tapes to see if any of our residents were involved," he said.

Welch said the University will be working with the police to identify any students involved.

Fumes

continued from page 1

campaigning, and he said he is glad to have become involved.

"I'm definitely going to be volunteering again," he said.

As the volunteer coordinator for Barb Brown, Leslie Meeks, a graduate student in public administration from Carbondale, said she understands the time students dedicate to campaigning.

"This is my full-time job," she said. "I could never do it with school."

Meeks said the work that many students perform may seem like grunt work, but all the phone calls, mailings and polling really does help.

"A lot of the things are very basic in campaigns, but they count," she

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Students misuse e-mail, get locked out of system

Abusers accused of sending harassing mail, using University addresses for personal gain

By William Hatfield
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jeremy Eyman found out he was locked out of the SIUC server and was unable to send or receive e-mail in mid-October after harassing messages were sent from his e-mail address.

Eyman, a freshman in aviation flight from Canton, said after meeting with an Information Technology official, he was told that harassing messages had been sent from his e-mail address.

Eyman said he uses his e-mail account often, but he claims he did not send any harassing messages. He said he thinks someone else was using his address to send the messages.

Jerry Looft, the security administrator for Information Technology, said he deals with about one e-mail harassment case like Eyman's per week.

Looft said although the majority of harassing e-mail is sent by anonymous sources, those who can be identified through harassing messages often are locked out of their University address, even if

"It (the Student Conduct Code) will most likely be rewritten to make it clear that one cannot use University e-mail accounts for personal gain."

**Jerry Looft,
Information Technology security administrator**

they did not send it.

"Students should know sending unsolicited and often obscene e-mail, repeatedly in particular, is actually harassment," Looft said.

He said a lockout restricts the use of a Kerberos ID and password, which are used to log users on to the SIUC server where users can e-mail others and get on the Internet.

"The lockout is a way I can get the student to come see me and discuss the problem," Looft said. "Depending on the severity, (Student) Judicial Affairs could also be notified."

Looft said most students who have been locked out of their e-

mail are let back in after meeting with him.

Eyman said he discussed the matter with Looft, and the lockout was removed.

"It was kind of a hassle," Eyman said. "They told me to either stop doing it, or if I wasn't doing it, to change my password."

John Haller, SIUC vice president for academic affairs, said although no policy exists regarding e-mail harassment, any unauthorized use of University equipment can result in the loss of privileges.

Haller said although the University does not read students' e-mail, he said students still should beware and exercise caution about

what they send out as e-mail.

"While the University considers it confidential, we cannot guarantee that confidentiality exists," Haller said. "There is no guarantee that someone out on the World Wide Web could not read or even manipulate your letter before sending it on."

Looft said other abuse of e-mail accounts also can lead to a lockout.

Looft said using an e-mail address in a classified ad is considered a misappropriation of use of University equipment as the equipment is being used for private gain unrelated to the mission of the University.

"The (Student) Conduct Code doesn't specifically come out and say you can't use e-mail addresses in classified ads," Looft said. "It will most likely be rewritten to make it clear that one cannot use University e-mail accounts for personal gain."

Nathan Stooke, a senior in computer science from O' Fallon, discovered this when he used his SIUC e-mail address to sell computers and computer services in

classified ads.

He said he was notified by Information Technology after the first day of advertising that he could not use his SIUC e-mail address for personal profit.

"I had no idea of the policy," Stooke said.

Looft said most students who use an e-mail address in classified ads rarely are locked out because they usually are unaware it is a violation of University code.

As for those who are locked out for sending harassing messages, Looft said most students claim not to have sent the harassing e-mail.

It is possible to send mail in the name of another, which Looft said complicates the problem.

Students who are concerned an address is being used by others to send harassing e-mail can obtain an unlisted e-mail account by requesting one at Admissions and Records, Looft said.

He said in extreme cases when someone claims an e-mail address is being used to harass other users, he can trace the location of the machine from which the message came.

"The response to my ad was great!"

**-Dennis Haworth
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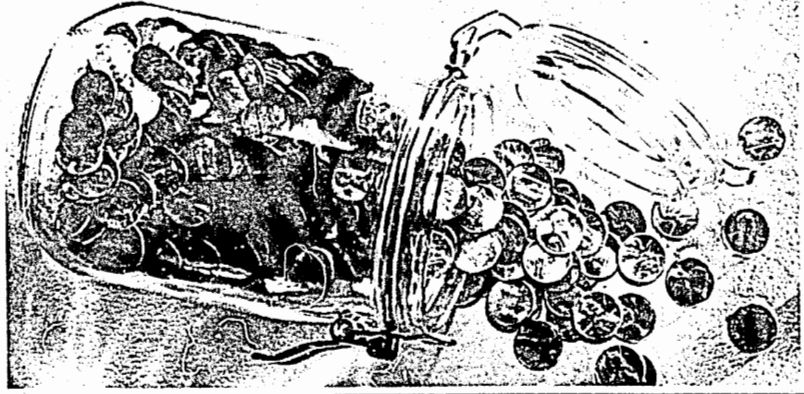
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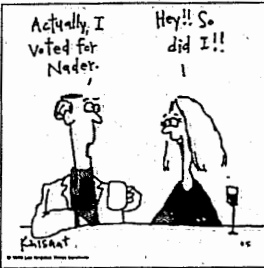
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THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Heads resort
- Way of Arm
- Indian soldier
- Serving piece
- Avoid accident
- Partner?
- Measuring device
- Look through
- Susky's rival
- Type of task
- Some plants
- Colony's form
- Madam's mission
- Ed of fare
- as a "Stranger"
- Certain fruit
- Instance
- Revolving
- Vanety of oil
- Enters the Kentucky Derby
- Deliver the type
- Revolving
- Star's quest
- Move one's tail

by Alan Olshchewig 11/5/96

Monday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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Down

- Alphabet run
- Flotj and Fud
- Position taken
- Salesman
- Adobe structure
- Now late
- The end years
- "Phony"
- Shirley
- Unpackaged
- European river
- MG college
- Established last
- Holiday song
- Be encasely
- Brand
- Overhead
- Money
- Secondly page word
- Shale
- Type of egg
- Slag
- Unlucky surgeon
- of yore
- Fly in the omelet
- Ornament
- Cuboid
- Quail great
- Kind of victory
- Kind of juice
- Authorize to do business
- One who crosses
- Ernst's Runway
- and Aled
- Dispute
- European river
- MG college
- Established last
- Holiday song
- Be encasely
- Brand
- Overhead
- Money
- Secondly page word
- Horn of ant
- Native of, suff.
- Soak up the eyes
- of old
- Literary collection
- Strawer
- Kayak
- Claw
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PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Close coverage: Saluki men's basketball guard Troy Hudson (left), a junior from Carbondale, passes off the ball as Saluki guards DaShonn Ford, a junior from Jacksonville, Ark., and Ryan Hammer, a sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., apply coverage during practice Monday.

Football

continued from page 16

"I was pleased with the way we played offensively," Watson said.

Though the conference season ended with a loss to Northern Iowa Oct. 26, SIUC's 393 yards per game average still is good enough for second in the league.

Watson said SIUC's offense is directly responsible for what little success SIUC has enjoyed this season.

"Our offense is flourishing," Watson said.

Yet the defense may be another story.

SIUC ranks last in the Gateway in total defense, allowing 392.2 yards per game. Saturday, the Salukis remained consistent by giving up 455 yards to the Hilltoppers and allowed WKU to score on eight of 11 possessions.

"Our defense has just been kind of hanging in there," Watson said. "Because of the athletes that we have on that side of the ball, we had an opportunity to be a good defense."

"It's one of those things we will have to look at and address."

The conference championship will most likely be decided Saturday when No. 1 Indiana State University clashes with No. 2 Northern Iowa University.

Both ISU and UNI own identical 3-0 Gateway records.

If the Sycamores win, they will at least lock up a share of the title and will secure an automatic berth into the playoffs. If UNI wins, the Panthers can also grab a share of the title. However, the Panthers need a Western Illinois University (2-1) loss in either of WIU's last two games to secure a playoff berth.

The only thing the Salukis have to look forward to is closing the season with a win over Southeast Missouri State.

Since they are idle this Saturday, the Salukis have two weeks to prepare for the Indians.

"We're just going to keep on swinging," Watson said.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers hope for spot in MVC tournament

By L. Bruce Luckett
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Six Missouri Valley Conference volleyball teams, including SIUC, are in a tight race for two remaining conference tournament spots, and some valley coaches say the positions are very much up for grabs.

The top six valley teams will move on to post-season action in the MVC tournament Nov. 21-23 in Springfield, Mo., and four teams already have ensured their advances.

Illinois State University, which has a 14-1 conference record; Drake University at 13-1; Southwest Missouri State University at 11-3; and the University of Northern Iowa at 10-4 have claimed the top four positions respectively.

Illinois State and Drake only have three conference matches remaining while Southwest Missouri State and Northern Iowa have four.

Creighton University Head Coach Ben Guiliano said the remaining MVC teams all have good chances of making the tournament.

"When they come to play, all six teams are capable of beating any other team," Guiliano said.

The Salukis, after losing their sixth straight match this weekend to Drake, occupy fifth place with a 5-10 record while Creighton, Wichita State University and Bradley University are close behind, all with 4-10 records. Indiana State University is in seventh place at 4-11, and the University of Evansville is in last place with a 3-12 record.

SIUC dropped a pair of road matches this weekend to Creighton Friday and Drake Saturday. The losses extended the Salukis' streak to six games, equaling their slide in 1988.

Before beating SIUC, Creighton had lost eight straight matches, but SIUC Coach Sonya Locke said Creighton is a better team than standings show.

"They (Creighton) were in a zone that couldn't be penetrated," Locke said of Friday night's loss. "We played tentative."

Locke, who is still hopeful, believes the Salukis' toughest matches have yet to be played and said she will not allow her team to "sulk" over their current slide.

"We were all disappointed in this weekend, and we proved that any (MVC) team can beat any other

team," Locke said. "But we don't have time to sit and lick our wounds. We can't allow these other teams to creep in any further."

Senior defensive specialist Becky Chappell said the Salukis hope to find confidence boosters within themselves.

"Right now, we need something to bring our confidence up, and we have to find that within each of ourselves," Chappell said.

Despite their current slump, Chappell believes the Salukis are still capable of making the tournament.

"We know we have the physical ability," she said. "Hopefully we can get over this and finish the rest of the season strong."

Last season, the Salukis were knocked out of the tournament in the first round.

After beating the Salukis Friday and then Evansville Saturday, Creighton went from last place in the MVC to sixth place, passing Indiana State and Evansville. But Creighton's battles are still uphill from this point with tough conference matches against Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State, Bradley and Wichita State.

Guiliano said he is pleased about being in the conference running this late in the season and believes Creighton is capable of making it to the tournament this year.

"I think we are a good enough team to make it," Guiliano said. "Our goal was to be in this position at this time."

Bradley head Coach Kalani Mahi believes because of the closeness in the remaining teams' standings, the final tournament spots will be determined the final weekend of conference play when his squad plays road matches at SIUC and at Evansville.

"It will all come down to the last weekend," Mahi said. "Road wins are really tough in the conference."

Mahi said the Lady Braves are not discouraged about ending their season on the road because they plan to take each match day by day.

"We're positive of the fact we are still in the hunt," Mahi said. "We still control our own destiny."

SIUC's annual Saluki Invitational is being held at Davies Gym Friday and Saturday. Invites include conference rival Evansville and non-conference teams Arkansas State University and American University.

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FOOTBALL

Redskins call Bills' upset an aberration

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Defensive tackle Marc Bouitte witnessed the Buffalo Bills' 38-13 stampede over the Washington Redskins from the safety of his home Sunday afternoon, having been left behind to allow his knee one more week to recover from arthroscopic surgery on Oct. 14.

Like many who tuned in the team's second and most-lopsided loss of this mostly satisfying season, it pained him to look at the TV as he sat and watched the game with his wife. Finally, he left the room and watched alone upstairs, suffering in mostly solitary silence, mixed with the occasional groan or epithet.

"It was really painful," Bouitte said Monday at Redskin Park, and he was not talking about his knee. "I wanted to be there, I wanted to play. You always think you can make a difference, sure. But the way Buffalo was playing, what Jim Kelly was doing, obviously it was their day."

All around Redskin Park on Monday, players and coaches on a team that had run off seven straight victories during the previous two months insisted that Sunday's game was mostly an aberration and hardly a cause for major panic or wholesale changes.

So what if the whole town once again may be wondering if these Redskins, now 7-2 and tied with Philadelphia for first place in the NFC East, are for real as they prepare to face the 3-6 Arizona Cardinals on Sunday at RFK Stadium. The Redskins are convinced they are still a very good football team.

"(Sunday) we did break," said linebacker Rod Stephens. "But we'll come out next week and play better. We have no other choice. We're getting paid to play better."

"Through a 16-game season, you're gonna have a game when things don't go your way," coach Norv Turner said. "I was disappointed with the way we tackled as the game went on. But I understand that can happen. We're a very young football team. The thing I stressed (to the team Monday) is that the difference in games we win and games like this is extremely small."

"Obviously, Buffalo was ready to explode. They had some real urgency, and they played a heck of a football game. . . . Hey, it's a loss. They can kick a field goal at the end or you lose by 25, you still have to come back from either one of them. I didn't know it was 25 points until you told me. But once it's over, it's over. My entire focus is on Arizona."

The Redskins almost certainly will find out just how good they really are during the next month. After the Cardinals comes the most difficult stretch of the year, three games in 12 days at Philadelphia (7-2) Nov. 17, at home against the San Francisco 49ers (7-2) Nov. 24 and a Thanksgiving Day meeting at Texas Stadium against the Dallas Cowboys (5-4) Nov. 28.

How bad was it Sunday in Buffalo?

When Turner was asked Monday if he'd thought about giving Hershel Shuler a few snaps at quarterback in the fourth quarter, the head coach smiled slightly and admitted, "I was trying to go home, to be honest with you."

The good news is the Redskins came out of the game relatively unscathed. The better news is that the typically woebegone Cardinals are coming to town with starting quarterback Kent Graham out for at least the next two weeks after suffering a strained cruciate ligament injury in his left knee Sunday in a 16-8 loss to the New York Giants.

BOXING

Newsday

Five years ago, the prospect of Evander Holyfield, the lion-hearted warrior, challenging Mike Tyson, the heavy-handed intimidator, for the heavyweight championship of the world would have been the most thrilling fight imaginable. But now, boxing and medical experts are uncertain whether Holyfield is a physical marvel or a medical mystery headed for an unhappy ending. To many in the sport, the danger Tyson poses to Holyfield is absolutely chilling.

The fear of tragedy is such that the Nevada State Athletic Commission required Holyfield to undergo a battery of tests at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for the second time in two years and took the additional step of sending a physician to Houston on two separate occasions to monitor Holyfield's training. Holyfield received the Mayo Clinic's stamp of approval and impressed the Nevada doctors who examined him, but medical science hasn't yet discovered the way to accurately assess the risks of the sweet science.

Two highly respected doctors affiliated with the Nevada com-

mission and veteran trainer Eddie Futch, who worked the opposing corner in Holyfield's three fights against Riddick Bowe, expressed deep reservations to Newsday about the decision to license Holyfield to fight Tyson.

After Holyfield showed obvious signs of fatigue as early as the second round a year ago against Bowe and subsequently was knocked out for the first time in his career, Dr. Albert Capanna, a neurosurgeon on the Nevada commission's medical advisory board, wrote a letter to Holyfield recommending that he retire. Capanna has no hard evidence, but he said his gut feeling is that Holyfield may be fighting with congestive heart failure.

"I thought something was wrong, but they couldn't find it," Capanna said. "Stress tests at the Mayo Clinic are not going to stress Evander at all because he's in phenomenal condition. There's no way for the Mayo Clinic to duplicate what happens in a fight. In my opinion, Evander should have cardiac tests, pulmonary tests and chest X-rays right after the Tyson fight, but they don't want to do that."

Capanna's concern dates to April 22, 1994, when Holyfield

was in distress during a fight in which he lost the heavyweight title to Michael Moorer and was hospitalized and treated for dehydration. He retired three days later when doctors thought they discovered a hole in his heart. Tests at the Mayo Clinic in December of 1994 concluded Holyfield's heart was healthy and that his condition had been misdiagnosed because he received excessive fluids combined with medication after the fight.

Capanna joined a 5-0 vote by the medical advisory board recommending to the Nevada commission that it lift Holyfield's suspension. He returned with an impressive 10-round decision over Ray Mercer on May 20, 1995. But Holyfield, blaming a virus that interrupted his training, ran out of gas in his Nov. 4, 1995, fight with Bowe and again appeared fatigued while stopping former cruiserweight champion Bobby Czyz in five rounds in his last fight, May 10 at Madison Square Garden.

As a condition of being licensed to fight Tyson Saturday at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, Holyfield agreed to another series of tests at the Mayo Clinic this past summer.

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SPORTS BEAT

FOOTBALL

Bonner, Jones Gateway players of week



Steve Jones Salukis rolled up 483 yards in total offense.

Saluki running back Coe Bonner and offensive lineman Steve Jones earned Gateway Conference Players of the Week honors after Saturday's 51-37 loss to Western Kentucky University. Bonner exploded for a career-high 197 yards on 30 carries and became SIUC's first 1,000-yard rusher since 1992. Jones paved the way for Bonner's feat with eight "pin" blocks as the Salukis rolled up 483 yards in total offense.

Brumfield upgraded to fair condition

Scott Brumfield, offensive guard for the Cincinnati Bengals, had his serious condition upgraded to fair and has gained full movement of his arms and limited movement of his legs. Brumfield collided with teammate Tony McGee Sunday in the fourth quarter of the Bengal's win over the Ravens and was taken off the field on a stretcher. After being rushed to the University of Maryland Shock and Trauma Center, he was treated for a cervical spinal chord concussion injury. Brumfield, 26, a four-year NFL veteran, is expected to have a full recovery from the injury and will return to Cincinnati on Wednesday.

BC officials meet to discuss gambling

Officials at Boston College met behind closed doors Monday to discuss rumors of illegal gambling activity involving the football team. BC Athletic Director Chet Gladchuk announced the investigation and asked for the help of Middlesex District Attorney Thomas Reilly.

A Boston television station reported that the school's investigation involved players who bet on BC to lose games. No athletes have been suspended from the team for gambling, and comments on the investigation are being held, pending a fact-finding mission. Although it is too early to judge the fate of BC's football program, history is not on BC's side. During the 1978-79 season, BC was the center of a point-shaving scandal, which resulted in a former player being jailed for 10 years for fixing six games.

Couch may leave struggling Wildcats

Highly-touted freshman quarterback Tim Couch of the University of Kentucky football team has not ruled out the possibility of transferring to another Division I powerhouse at the end of the season. Couch, who entered this season as the consensus No. 1 high school football player in the nation, has seen little action behind starter Billy Jack Haskins, while the Wildcats have struggled to a 2-6 mark. Couch said the firing of Coach Bill Curry, effective at the end of the season, was a surprise to him, and that he would consider attending Tennessee, Florida or Ohio State.

BASKETBALL

Salukis begin basketball season tonight

The Saluki men's basketball team begins its 1996-97 season with an exhibition game against Athletes in Action tonight at 7:05 at SIU Arena. Tonight's contest is the first of two exhibition games for the Salukis before the start of the regular season, which begins Nov. 22 at the Top of the World Classic in Fairbanks, Alaska. The Salukis will play their second exhibition game Friday against an international opponent.

BASEBALL

Angels snag Collins to manage team

The California Angels hired former Houston manager Terry Collins as manager for the 1997 season Monday. Collins, who was fired from Houston last month after the Astros blew a chance to advance to the playoffs in September, takes over an Angels' team that finished in last place in the A.L. West with a 70-91 record under Marcel Lachemann and interim manager John McNamara. Collins' hiring ends speculation that former Detroit manager Sparky Anderson would become the Angels' skipper.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

11/5/1884

Yale's Wyllys Terry set an untouchable record for the longest run in football history with a 115-yard run. Terry grabbed a pass from his center five yards behind his own goal line and executed a fake punt, running the entire length of the then-110-yard playing field. Football officials later decided that no player would ever again be credited with a run over 100 yards, regardless of how far the player ran.



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Perfect form: Saluki women's basketball guard Beth Hacheider, a junior from Okanville, shoots a jump shot during practice Monday.

FOOTBALL

Jones, team prepare for last game

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

Saluki tight end Damon Jones' one-game suspension appears to be just that. Jones sat out Saturday's 57-31 loss to Western Kentucky University after being suspended one game for violating team rules.

In fact, Jones did not even make the trip to Bowling Green.

Saluki Coach Shawn Watson did not indicate what warranted the one-game suspension at his weekly press conference Monday, but did say the senior tight end and NFL prospect will return for SIUC's season finale against Southeast Missouri State at McAndrew Stadium Nov. 16.

"It (Jones' situation) is being taken under consideration," Watson said. "I don't know how best to say it. He does have an opportunity to get himself straight. It's a one-game thing. To be quite honest, I haven't had a chance to sit down and go through the things I need to go through."

Jones has attracted the attention of NFL scouts all season long, including a visit from the New York Giants.

But Jones' one-game suspension and its relevance to the NFL is the furthest thing from Watson's mind these days. Ending the season with a win is what Watson is concerned with the most.

"I can't worry about that right now, to be honest with you," Watson said. "I've got to be concerned with the football team and what's best for the football team."

But Jones' absence Saturday had little impact on the 4-6 Salukis' offensive efforts.

The Dawgs, paced once again by senior Coe Bonner's 197 yards, stayed consistent and generated 483 total yards of offense.

see FOOTBALL, page 14

CROSS COUNTRY

Runners getting prepped for District 5 meet

By Donna Collier
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's cross country team will be idle Saturday, and instead of taking time off to recover from its recent competition, the team will have a more rigorous training schedule than before.

Saluki Men's Coach Bill Cornell said the team will be working out harder than usual in the next two weeks to prepare for the District 5 meet Nov. 12 in Peoria. "The district meet is only two weeks away," he said. "So, we will be hitting it hard until about Tuesday of next week, and then we can ease up a little."

After competing in the Missouri Valley Conference championship meet Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and placing second, the men's team returned home and ran 10 miles Sunday and then went on a morning run Monday.

Cornell said the team was disappointed with its performance at the MVC championship meet Saturday. And since the district course will be 6.2 miles instead of the standard five miles, he said the team has the right attitude about the importance of its training.

"They think they can beat Indiana State University at district," he said. "They know they have to go into it with

the right attitude and believe in themselves."

Indiana State upset the Salukis at the MVC championship meet, sending the Salukis home, determined to bounce back.

Along with Indiana State, SIUC has its eyes set on the prize of beating a few Big 12 teams, who also are in the district. Cornell said the team will be competing against University of Nebraska and Iowa State University, who finished No. 1 and No. 2 respectively in the Big 12 championship meet.

"We are going into this meet with the attitude that we can still qualify for the national meet," Cornell said. "But if they (the team) don't believe in themselves, then they might as well go home."

Eric Rushing, a freshman in computer engineering from Dawson, said it is crucial for the team to mentally recover from its second-place finish if they want to end the season on a positive note at the national meet Nov. 25 in Tucson, Ariz.

"If we are going to make nationals, we will need to place in the top two at district, because we have had a few bad meets, and it will be harder to get an at-large bid," he said.

Andy Bosak, a freshman in physical education from Ontario, Canada, said the

"morale of the team is up even though the team didn't win the conference crown, and this week can only help the team reach its goal."

"The training won't hurt us because we know what our schedule will be," Bosak said. "Our goal was to win MVC or come close, but we still want to go to the NCAA national meet. The training will be tough, but our goal now is to run well at district."

Matt McClelland, a freshman in agricultural education from Rushville, agreed with Bosak.

"We will pound it hard this week with two really hard workouts," he said. "The workouts are going to work on speed, since the team will be doing half mile and mile repeats. They will also build endurance."

"Every tough workout benefits the team. We have to stick with the training so it pays off in the end."

But despite the team missing out on the conference championship by 10 points, McClelland said he believes the attitude of the team remains upbeat.

"Everyone is still real positive, even though our performance wasn't what we expected," he said. "But everyone is putting that aside. We will have to perform to our level, and everyone is positive of that."