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Dawgs howl 33-30



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Due to the offensive line's surge, Coe Bonner (44) is able to get into the open field, break two tackles and lead into the endzone to score SIUC's first touchdown. For more game coverage see page 16.

SIUC has first homecoming victory in 9 straight seasons

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

The Saluki football team's improbable season continued Saturday as the Dawgs pulled off a homecoming win, defeating Southwest Missouri State in overtime 33-30.

The Dawgs were down 20-0 early in the third quarter, then roared back to score 27 points, and receiver Reggie Fowler scored on a 10-yard pass in overtime to give the Salukis their second Gateway Conference victory in a row.

SIUC head coach Shawn Watson said being behind at the intermission did not bring his ball club down.

"At halftime I told our coaches, 'these guys are not going to lay down, these guys are growing up and these guys are going to find a way to win the football game,'" he said.

Some of the highlights in the Salukis victory include:

- The Salukis racked up 469 yards of total offense — their best production this season.
- Quarterback Danny Smith threw for 328 yards, his most as a Saluki.
- Wide receiver Jermaine Gray caught his first two touchdowns of the season.

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Students, community enjoy annual parade

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A few SIUC students had their own homecoming celebration by enjoying "kegs and eggs" while they watched the homecoming parade pass by their house on University Avenue.

Students, alumni, and residents of Carbondale participated in the yearly homecoming parade tradition Saturday morning by decorating floats, waving to spectators and catching candy.

Eric Voss, a senior in history, said he and his friends tapped a keg and started frying eggs at 7 a.m. Midway through the parade, "kegs and eggs" party goers were catching candy from passing floats and returning the favor by throwing back burnt toast.

Others at the parade said they were in attendance to have a good time, see the local bands, participate in a community activity and "score" free candy.

Donna Wright, of Carbondale,

said her daughters were in the parade and she was thrilled to see them participating in city and University activities.

However, others, like Jim Morris and Ryan Durocher said they found the parade annoying. Morris, a senior in accounting, and Durocher, a senior in biology, said they were awakened by the fire truck's sirens as the trucks rolled by their University Avenue house.

"That's how I knew the parade started," Morris said.

Jennifer Layton, graduate advisor of the Student Programming Council, said the theme of the parade was Hollywood and it consisted of 29 high school bands, 22 cars, 18 floats and 6 marching units. Layton said first, second and third place prizes were given to groups with the best float.

Chris Lupien, a junior in radio and television and a Sigma Phi Epsilon member, said the Sigma Pi fraternity took first in the float competition with the Phi Sigma Kappa

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KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Psi Omega Chi sorority marched along with their float, which was modeled after Batman's "Gotham City," in SIUC's homecoming parade Saturday morning. For more homecoming coverage see page 8.

Simon Institute funding uncertain

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

What one SIUC administrator calls "strange" negotiations between Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and University fund-raisers for the Paul Simon Institute on Public Policy have SIUC officials rethinking Simon's salary offers. Also, ethical questions concerning Simon's ability to help with the institute's fund-raising have fund-raisers discussing other options.

SIUC Chancellor Tod Sanders said at a press conference on Wednesday that Simon's salary for his position as chair of the institute still has not been set because Simon has not accepted any offers.

Although Sanders did not say what the offers were, he did say

Simon has said the salary offers from SIU have been too high.

"It's been a strange kind of negotiation," Sanders said. "He's intent on talking us down."

Sanders said that although no salary has been set, SIU is prepared to move forward and do the necessary fund-raising for the Simon Institute.

Robert Quatroche, vice president of Institutional Advancement and the fund-raising director, said a fund-raising team is planning a meeting with Simon in Washington, D.C. sometime in November to discuss fund-raising strategies.

Sanders said Simon and the team are meeting to give a better definition of the institute.

Quatroche said endowed chairs such as Simon's usually cost about \$1.5 million to \$2 million, and the

money needed to run the institute is about \$1 million to \$2 million.

"We are just beginning the exploratory discussions on strategies to be conducted to raise the money for

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Gus Bode



Gus says: Let's put this guy in charge of tuition increases.

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Tailgate, alumni and football were all part of this year's SIUC homecoming celebration.

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World

HOSTAGES FREED AFTER BUS HIJACKING IN RUSSIA — MOSCOW, Oct. 15—Russian commandos stormed a bus being held by an armed hijacker outside the gates of the Kremlin early Sunday, winning the freedom of South Korean tourists who were being held for ransom. The hijacker reportedly was killed in the assault. Witnesses said the hostages were soon fleeing the bus. The Interfax news agency reported that all the hostages were freed unhurt. Shots were fired and smoke billowed from the bus as about 20 commandos attacked it 10 hours after the drama began in Red Square. Before the attack, the hijacker was holding four South Korean tourists, all men, the bus driver and a tour guide. The masked hijacker, carrying a gun and threatening to blow up the bus with grenades, initially seized 25 tourists, but freed all but four during the night as the bus was ringed by anti-terrorist troops.

NATO HEAD CLAES FACES CORRUPTION CHARGES — BRUSSELS, Belgium—NATO Secretary General Willy Claes said Saturday that he is considering resigning, hours after a special Belgian parliamentary commission recommended he face trial on charges of corruption. It marked the first time Claes has hinted he might step down because of the scandal, which has hung over him for much of the past year. Claes' comments came after the parliamentary commission ended a marathon session early Saturday with a vote to recommend lifting the immunity he enjoys for actions taken while a Belgian government minister. If the full Parliament accepts the commission's recommendation, Claes likely would face immediate indictment and be sent to trial. He is accused of being part of a kickback scandal in the late 1980s.

Nation

LAGUARDIA BOMBING POSSIBLE TERRORIST ACT — A bomb (damaged a transmitter and wind-shear detection system serving New York's La Guardia Airport Friday and authorities launched a full-scale investigation into possible domestic terrorism after discovering a note containing intense anti-government rhetoric. The note, which displayed a Nazi symbol, mentions the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI, and suggests the bombing was in retaliation for federal law enforcement's role in the standoff with the Branch Davidians near Waco, Texas. The note also refers to \$5,000 — which authorities immediately deciphered to mean the number of Americans who died in the Vietnam War. Although the damage to the wind-shear detection system was immediately recognized by airport officials and there was no safety threat to La Guardia, "there is no question but that the FAA is taking this seriously," Anthony Willett, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.

CIA SEEKS NEW SATELLITE IMAGE ANALYSIS PLAN — WASHINGTON—The sophisticated system of U.S. spy satellites produces more images than can be processed and analyzed as quickly as intelligence officials want, congressional and administration sources say. Faced with what one key official described as the need to decide whether to collect less or analyze more, the intelligence community has decided it must upgrade its processing operations. CIA Director John M. Deutch is studying a plan to consolidate the image-analysis operations of the numerous military and intelligence agencies that order the satellite pictures. Increasingly efficient electronic cameras on satellites are covering a growing target list. But most of the equipment that disseminates the satellite photos "is not up to date," according to a former top manager of the system.

CLINTON BLASTS HOUSE ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE — WASHINGTON—President Clinton urged the nation's men Saturday to join him in pledging to "never, never lift a hand against a woman," and chastised the GOP-led House for attempting to restrain administration efforts to protect battered women. Despite heightened awareness of the problem, congressional leaders are not doing enough, Clinton said. The House "has voted to cut \$50 million from our efforts to protect battered women and their children, to preserve families and to punish these crimes." Delivering the Republican response to the president's address, Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico rejected Clinton's criticism of GOP budget cuts, saying they are necessary to improve the overall economy.

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World hunger experts speak in teleconference

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an effort to fight hunger locally and around the world, an SIUC agriculture professor says a panel discussion and a teleconference is scheduled today at the SIUC campus in conjunction with World Food Day.

Gilbert Kroening, coordinator of the event, said he hopes the discussion and teleconference will draw attention to the food problem.

"The event, hopefully, will direct people's attention to people's need for food," Kroening, an agriculture professor at SIUC said. "Most people think that everyone

has food, which is not true. I hope this will make our own people aware that the U.S. is not doing as much as it should in helping address this problem."

The panel discussion will begin at noon in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building with a panel composed of various people involved in the fighting hunger movement. They include, John Colgan, executive director of the Illinois Hunger Coalition; Cathy Morford, of Jackson County Health Department's Women, Infant and Children Nutrition Program and Maureen Jones, coordinator of SIUC's Lower Mississippi Delta Child Welfare

"There are still 35,000 children a day that die from hunger related causes around the world."

Margie Parker
Good Samaritan House
Food Pantry director

Initiative.

Kroening said the first hour will consist of a discussion regarding

what the state of Illinois and Carbondale are doing to fight hunger.

He said world experts will discuss hunger topics at the teleconference, which will be held at 1 p.m., following panel discussion. The teleconference will also highlight some of the success and failures over the past 50 years in fighting hunger.

Margie Parker, director of the Good Samaritan House Food Pantry at 701 S. Marion in Carbondale, said the event is important because it will call people's attention to the amount of hunger that exists.

Parker said she believes there is

a relatively large number of people in the area who have a problem keeping an adequate supply of food in their homes. She said her facility serves around 120 families per month.

Parker said she believes people tend to forget that there are people going hungry around the world.

"I think when we don't see pictures of starving children in Africa, we tend to forget it goes on regularly," she said. "There are still 35,000 children a day that die from hunger-related causes around the world."

She said these hunger-related diseases include starvation and diseases caused by malnutrition.

Week set to inform students of alcohol

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will be celebrated this week at SIUC by Thompson Point and the Wellness Center, offering students information on the dangers of drinking and activities across campus, event coordinators say.

Carb Fijolek, Wellness coordinator of alcohol and drug education, said the week's activities inform students about why they should learn to drink in moderation. And about being responsible as they drink.

"The biggest sign that distinguishes problem drinking from non-problem drinking is drinking to get drunk," Fijolek said. "Four drinks for women and five for men is considered binge drinking. The majority of students on campus are non-drinkers or occasional drinkers. There are a lot of healthy, closet students on campus and the ones tipping over cars are in the minority."

An SIUC survey in 1993 found 86 percent of students wanted a drug-free environment, while 33

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Kelly L. Mall — The Daily Egyptian

Haunting preparations: Workers of the Residence Hall Association prepare a haunted house for on campus residents in the basement of Grinnell Hall Sunday. The haunted house will be open from 9 to 11 p.m. Oct. 18-22. The entry fee is \$1.

Domestic violence important issue for women one topic of safety week

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In order to raise community awareness about the growing number of statistics of violence against women, several local and campus organizations will hold week-long events to support women who have survived violence, a organization representatives says.

Women's Safety Week starts today and runs through Saturday. This week's events are in conjunction with National Domestic Awareness Month.

Mary Kay Bachman, Women's Center Shelter coordinator, is scheduled to give the opening address at a workshop titled "Myths, Facts and Stats About Domestic Violence, And How To Leave Smart." The workshop will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

The speech will give a statement about the upcoming week and will

"Violence goes on in the sanctity of the home. We are not even safe in our homes."

Mary Kay Bachman
Women's Center
Shelter coordinator

center around the impact of domestic violence on women in the United States, Bachman said.

"Violence goes on in the sanctity of the home," she said. "We are not even safe in our homes."

Bachman said she will show a film titled "Escape the Abuse...Leaving Smart" at the program. The film explains how to leave an abusive household and where to go for help, she said.

"Some women don't leave abusive homes because they are scared," she said. "Some feel they don't have a safe place to go, are trapped financially or have strict religious beliefs."

Bachman said the talk is not only for abused women but for friends and neighbors who have witnessed domestic abuse signals.

A reception will follow the workshop giving the audience a chance to talk with various agency representatives.

On Wednesday, the BrotherPeace rally will take place at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church Fellowship Hall. The BrotherPeace rally is sponsored by the National Organization for Men Against Sexism, a group that supports positive changes in men.

Bryan Crow, a representative for the organization, said the rally is a chance for men to speak out against violence towards women.

"Safety is not just a women's issue," he said. "Men need to

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Pinckneyville in running for new state penitentiary

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A community near Carbondale is in the running for a new medium security prison which could create hundreds of job opportunities in the area, an Illinois Department of Corrections spokesman said.

A public support rally in Pinckneyville Saturday garnered what a local politician says is an essential ingredient to bring the prison to the town — public support.

Pinckneyville, a town of about 3,400 located in Perry County about 30 miles northeast of Carbondale, is one of five finalists for a medium security prison, Brian Fairchild, a department spokesman said.

Fairchild said department officials will make a decision on the matter within a week. This will not be the final decision, however. It will only be a recommendation to Gov. Jim Edgar, who has the power to give the final go-ahead for the site, Fairchild said.

If approved, the \$465 million project will bring about 400 new jobs to the area, Fairchild said. He said the facility would house about 1,800 inmates.

Ill. Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, along with area residents, gave their proposal for the site last week at Rend Lake Community College.

"This is something I pushed hard for," Bost said.

Bost added that if the prison becomes a reality, it would "bring job opportunities back to our area that were lost from the coal mine as well as bring an economic boost to surrounding communities."

Other communities still being considered for the site are Savanna, Marshall, Decatur and Grayville.

Although Fairchild said Pinckneyville has a "one-in-five chance of getting the prison, Bost said he thinks "Pinckneyville has an excellent chance" for several reasons.

He said there is strong opposition to the project in Decatur, which may hurt that city's chances for obtaining the prison.

He also said the unemployment numbers teamed with the strong credentials people in the area have for prison jobs boost Pinckneyville's chance for being chosen.

"When you look at the unemployment numbers, they show it (the prison) should be in Perry County," Bost said.

The county's economy has suffered tremendously since coal mines in the area closed after environmental regulations eliminated demand for high-sulfur coal. Its unemployment rate has been listed among the worst five counties since August of 1989, according to state records.

Fairchild said Pinckneyville was chosen as a finalist because of strong community support and a

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Women's Safety Week '95

Monday
Domestic Violence Awareness
Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Lowering Your Risk
Ohio Room, 11 a.m. - noon

Wednesday
BrotherPeace Rally
Unitarian Church
Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m.
Women's Self Defense
SRC Aerobics Room,
6:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday
Clothesline Project Display
Fanner Breezeway, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Friday
Take Back the Night '95 March and Rally
Interfaith Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Women, Wine & Wellness
Kaskaskia Room, 7 p.m.
Women Together
5K Walk and Run
Evergreen Park, 9:30 a.m.

SOURCE: The Women's Center
By Jeff Siemens, Daily Egyptian

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Capitol Hill circus has forsaken U.S.

COME ONE, COME ALL — THE ONE AND ONLY Capitol Hill Circus is now playing for a limited time only. Please allow us to direct your attention to the center ring, where House Speaker Newt Gingrich is attempting to tame to worst of the Democratic presidents, the feared Bill Clinton. This dangerous beast is threatening to shut down the government by vetoing Republican legislation expected to contain a \$245 billion middle class tax cut while making drastic cuts in education and Medicare and increasing taxes on the working poor by \$32 billion. What a terrible tyrant Clinton is.

After all, it is not as if the Republicans aren't trying. They also plan to send Clinton another stop-gap spending measure just in case he wants to veto their budget package. The catch? The stop-gap measure would contain even deeper cuts than the outrageous cuts contained in the budget package they are expected to present Clinton just before the current stop-gap measure expires in mid November. And they also may make increasing the nation's debt ceiling — a measure necessary to continue to pay off the nation's debt — contingent on acceptance of the Republicans' seven-year balanced budget plan. Then they say they will leave town and leave Clinton with a host of unpalatable choices, and threats to the future value of credit rating of this country.

PERHAPS THE REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS have forgotten that as the legislative branch, one of their biggest responsibilities is protecting the value of the full faith and credit of the United States. Perhaps they don't care. It certainly seems their priorities are in the wrong place. Rather than work in the best interests of the country, the Republicans have resorted to holding the credit rating of the country hostage in an attempt to ramrod their agenda through the process. By threatening to leave town after passing their partisan legislation, the Republicans are sending the message to the president that their position on budget cuts is non-negotiable. It also sends the message to the American public that Republicans do not care about the future of this country as much as they care about working to forward the agendas of the rich and powerful corporate interests that will benefit the most from this budget package.

CLINTON HAS THREATENED TO VETO THIS package, a move that could put the nation into default on its \$4.9 trillion debt. This would result in reduced investor confidence in the United States and higher interest rates, which would hurt the economy. Even as you read this, threats of a "train wreck" in Washington are driving interest rates up and hurting the value of U.S. Treasury Bonds. But Clinton should not be blamed for this, as his right to veto legislation was intended as a check against a potentially abusive Congress. To try to undermine this constitutional check is un-American and should not be tolerated.

Clinton has said that if he does veto this legislation, he would call Congress back to Washington and demand they stay until they "finish the nation's business." Congress would have no choice but to capitulate — doing otherwise would make them look like the bad guys. So they might as well save themselves a lot of trouble and open a constructive dialog with the Democrats. It's the only responsible thing to do.



Letters to the Editor

Congress eliminating direct lending is corporate welfare

Just some final comments before Congress closes the book on the Federal Direct Student Loan program (FDSL). The critical question which remains in the wake of President Clinton's visit is this; has FDSL proven to be less costly than its predecessor, the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP)?

The importance in answering this question lies in the fact that if FDSL actually does save the taxpayer's money, the choice between keeping the program or interest subsidies need not be made. The difficulty in answering this question arises from the conflicting opinions coming out of Washington.

Because most of us are not ourselves privy to the fiscal data necessary to properly evaluate a program such as FDSL, we often rely on those people familiar with budget procedures who share our political views. While I am no different and have placed my trust in those who favor FDSL, other factors exist which have led me to this conclusion.

The CBO report on FDSL may

itself be politically motivated. This would not be the first time that a CBO finding was influenced by the majority party in control of key committees. Not surprisingly, the present majority (Republican) has never made education a high priority. Students on aid are usually poor and do not vote in large numbers.

Aside from malleable data, common sense dictates that elimination of unnecessary stages in any transaction will result in lower costs. This is just what FDSL did when it eliminated "middlemen" such as banks, guaranty agencies and servicing units who have made a tidy profit from the student loan program at the expense of taxpayers and borrowers. While their inclusion was necessary to win passage of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and to jump start the program, it is just this type of corporate welfare which the government and taxpayer can no longer afford to subsidize.

Steven J. Keys
SIUC Alumnus

Columbus Day needs celebrating

I must say that I was disgusted by the DE's Columbus Day editorial, "Columbus holiday celebrates slavery." I am shocked that this newspaper would take such an anti-white stance, especially since most of the students reading this are undoubtedly white.

In a sense, I cannot blame whoever wrote this editorial for their self-hating attitude. After all, the schools, the media, the churches, and the government, have pretty much taught us all our lives that the Indians were "the good guys" and that we white Europeans were "the bad guys. Not only that, but that we white people still are bad guys. This type of propaganda has resulted in white people bending over backward for others at their own expense and has resulted in the type of idiotic views presented by the DE.

The fact is that almost every nation there is in existence today was created by conquest, this country is no exception. This is not something to be whined over, but as in the case of our own country, something to celebrate. Our forefathers fought and died so that we could have a great nation. They fought the Indians, defeated them with their superior intelligence and weaponry, and as a result, America became a great nation.

My advice to those white people who regret the conquest of this land by the white man is this: show that your actions speak louder than your words, give away all that you own to an Indian and go back to Europe. After all, isn't that the end result of your silly thinking?

Matthew F. Hale
Law Student

Relocating to Neely no good

The Oct. 13 article on the Neely Hall conversion to an over 21 undergraduate dorm indicates that Student Housing has already decided it will happen. This proposal is short sighted and neglects other options.

With the conversion, undergraduates over 21 with only one place to live on campus, University Park, unless they are willing to live with 18-year-olds and no alcohol (officially) allowed in the dorms. This denies the opportunity of living at Thompson Point and its location close to several school buildings. Neely Hall has a low return rate because students don't want to live there. Why force it on another group of students? Change the inhospitable

living conditions that Neely residents deal with.

Under age drinking on campus is on the rise (as noted by a recent DE article.) Why encourage this behavior by moving 500 plus underage students, some with their first taste of adult freedom to less secure dorms. Options not considered may be to make more dorms over 21 other than Neely. For example, Kellogg hall can be converted, and if there is still demand the next year, Boomer Hall can be converted. It still allows choice, based upon how soon you sign for housing (same as now.)

Alan Thompson
Graduate Student in Public Administration

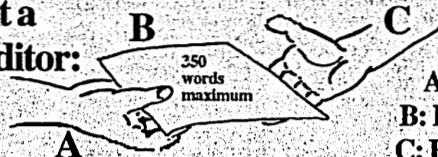
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Marching with Farrakhan means accepting his past

The Washington Post

In the terrible old days before the word "McCarthyism" had been pretty much universally accepted as both a noun and the opposite of a compliment, a lot of people reacted to the demagogic senator from Wisconsin by repeating what had come to be a formula of comfort: "I support his objective, even though I disagree with some of his tactics."

More recently than that, in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when Alabama Gov. George Wallace was still a fount of anti-black racial hatred and an impediment of black rights and was conveying this message in a dozen sly but unmistakable ways to a growing white constituency around the nation, there were numbers of white liberals urging that conditional common cause be made with Wallace, because he was, in their construction, a "populist."

Besides his racist pitch, he was appealing to poor whites on valid and deeply felt issues of economic hardship and alienation, it was said, and so should be accorded some measure of legitimacy and respect on that account. The rest of his message was, well, the rest of his message, and one didn't have to accept that part.

This newspaper rejected both of those positions. We did not think that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's unjust, unrelenting assaults on the loyalty and integrity of so many Americans—his destruction of so many reputations—could be compartmentalized as relatively

unimportant "tactics" that somehow had an existence apart from some allegedly admirable objective, whatever that objective might be.

Likewise, we did not accept the odious proposition that George Wallace, going around the country inciting white resentment, of black Americans, was merely (what a conception!) a part-time racist whose insulting, anti-black message could be neatly separated out and safely paid no mind while his allegedly noble "populism" was being honored and embraced—by liberals, of all people.

In very much the same manner it seems to us that you cannot separate Minister Louis Farrakhan into two different persons so far as accepting his leadership or his patronage is concerned.

The vile anti-white, anti-gay, anti-Jewish ("bloodsuckers" is the latest) pronouncements, to which Farrakhan returns again and again, are not a fluke or an accident or just some irrelevant, idiosyncratic sideline. They are an inextricable part of the man and his message.

Let us be clear: In saying this we do not mean to suggest, as some with whom we deeply disagree have done, that any persons who choose to participate in the march Farrakhan organized for Monday must themselves therefore be anti-white, anti-gay, anti-Jewish or embodiments of any of the other bigotries that go in that package.

What we do suggest is that in choosing to march under his

patronage a number of good people are associating themselves with the whole man, not just the preferred part of him, and are thus consciously deciding that the hatred he represents can be accommodated or ignored or otherwise left unchallenged and unrenounced, that they can comfortably just "live with it" and remain essentially the same people they were before. We emphatically don't think so—never have in comparable situations and don't now.

The fact that the other part of Farrakhan's message has had so much resonance with so many—the call for responsibility, for black men to reclaim their proper role in their families and communities, for atonement for wrongs committed and for the pursuit of unity of purpose—tells you how important those aims are, and how derelict other leaders, black and white, have been in failing to understand and pursue them.

Maybe now they will. That could be a benefit to everyone. But there is no benefit at all to be gained from glossing over the reality of Farrakhan's bigotry. And there is something to be lost. Voluntary association with such bigotry must in some measure demean even the best of people and of causes.

The preceding editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association, 5:30 p.m., 13 Rehn Hall. Details: Tracy, 942-3719.

SPC FILMS, 6 p.m., Troy Room Student Center. Details: Mark, 536-3393.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY, Ananda Marga Yoga Society, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Tara, 529-5029.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center. Details: Mat, 453-2442.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB, 7 p.m., Davies Gym. Details: Dan, 351-1553.

SACM, Guest Speaker, 6 p.m., 1006 Faner. Details: Francisco, 549-8223.

• TUESDAY

Meetings

SOPHISTS, "Roundtable discussion on Combating Domestic Terrorism," 6 p.m., Saline Room Student Center. Details: Jim, 549-4451.

BLACKS INTERESTED in Business, 6 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center. Details: Jasou, 453-6673 or Mike, 453-7498.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers, Self Defense Speaker, 5:30 p.m.,

ENGR-122. Details: Kristen, 997-4091.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministry Center, Free Lunch For Internationals, 11:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center, 825 W. Mill. Details: Loretta, 457-2898.

SPC PERFORMING Arts Committee, 4 p.m., International Lounge outside of Auditorium doors. Details: Duane, 536-3393.

UNITED ASIAN American Council, 5:30 p.m., International Lounge Student Center. Details: Mike, 549-0893.

JAPANESE VIDEO CLUB, noon, video room 1125 Faner. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

COALITION OF CITIZENS with Disabilities, 6 p.m., Student Recreation Center Room 153. Details: Greg, 549-4060.

Testing

FEDERAL TEST for clerical and administrative support positions, Nov. 4, 8:30 a.m., Lawson Room 121. Details: University Career Services, 536-3303.

• WEDNESDAY

Meetings

SIUC BRIDGE CLUB, Duplicate Bridge Game, 6:15 p.m., 3479 Faner. \$1 fee. Details: Carolyn, 453-5024.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES in Japan: SIUC Nakajo, 3 p.m., Humanities Lounge 2302 Faner Hall. Details: Study Abroad Programs, 453-7670.

PRSSA, 7 p.m., 121 Lawson Hall. Details: Sheila, 351-0030.

FRIENDS FOR Native Americans, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Marc, 549-8275.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB, Pool Session afterward, 6:30 p.m., 21 Pliam Hall. Details: John, 529-3223.

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL Coming Out Support Group is now forming. Services are confidential. Details: Clinical Center, 453-2361.

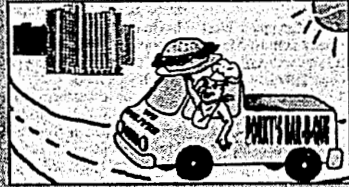
• THURSDAY

VOICES FOR CHOICE, Oct. 19, 4:30 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: April, 549-5610.

STUDENT Development/Nontraditional Student Services, 11 a.m., Hall of Fame Area, Student Center. Details: Stephanie, 536-2338.

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Rabbi: Give peace a chance in West Bank

Los Angeles Times

TEKOA, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — On many counts, Menachem Fruman is an archetypal settler in the rolling hills he calls by their biblical name of Judea and Samaria. The Orthodox rabbi was among the first Jews to move into this spartan enclave, where most of his 10 children were born.

He was a founder of the uncompromising West Bank settler movement, Gush Emunim. Like many of his Orthodox col-

leagues, Fruman believes he lives in the land of God, and for years he has refused to travel abroad because it would take him too far from the Lord. Otherwise, Fruman is a most orthodox rabbi.

In a move anathema to most of his religious and secular peers, he has launched a dialogue with Muslim sheiks of the Islamic extremist group Hamas and other Islamic movements. He is said to be the only Orthodox rabbi in Israel doing so.

Recently, he infuriated some of his settler neighbors by inviting

Ahmad Tibi, an adviser on Israeli affairs to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, to his home in the disputed territory dominated for centuries by Palestinians but occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East War. Tibi opposes the Jewish settlements.

Now, Fruman is prepared to go further. He says he is willing to share custody of the West Bank — even to surrender some of God's land — to Palestinians.

"Establishing a Palestinian state in the Holy Land brings no less honor to the land of God. Just the

opposite," he said in an interview. "This is not a land just of Israelis or Palestinians. It is the land of God, so every man is allowed to live here freely."

Gush Emunim, which accounts for at least a quarter of the 120,000 West Bank settlers, contends that ceding control of Judea and Samaria violates the covenant between Abraham and God to create Greater Israel. And Eretz Israel, they believe, is the precondition for the coming of the Messiah and humankind's redemption.

Dawgs

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- Running back Coe Bonner rushed for 87 yards in a backup role.
- The Dawgs scored 27 consecutive second half points.
- SIUC won its third consecutive home game for the first time since 1986.
- The victory marked the first time the Dawgs have won two conference games since 1992.
- First homecoming victory since 1986, when the Salukas beat Northern Iowa 27-24.

Simon

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the chair," Quatroche said. "It's going to take a while."

Simon accepted an offer on Sept. 18 to chair the institute, teach and lecture at SIU when he retires from the U.S. Senate in January 1997. Simon will work out of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts and the College of Liberal Arts.

Sanders said SIU does not want the fund-raising efforts to affect Simon's performance as a senator. He said SIU is going to use the traditional and proven methods of donations and contributions to fund the chair.

"We are not building our strategy around the belief that Simon could contribute to the fund-raising," he said.

David Carle, Simon's spokesman in Washington, D.C., said Simon has written a letter to the U.S. Senate

Ethics Committee to get approval before he involves himself in any fund-raising plans. Carle said Simon wrote the letter to make sure he is not violating any ethics rules or regulations.

According to campaign financing laws, the money remaining in Simon's campaign fund when he retires could be used for many things, including funding the endowed chair and institute. Carle said there is about \$500,000 in Simon's campaign fund now, but it is unclear at this point how much money will remain when Simon retires.

Sanders said he was aware of the possibility of the leftover campaign funds being used for the fund-raising, but he and Simon have not talked about it.

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Alcohol

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percent wanted an alcohol-free environment. Thirty percent of the students admitted to missing class because of alcohol, and 34 percent said they did something they later regretted while being drunk.

"One out of seven people between the ages of 15 and 24 have a sexually transmitted disease," Fijolek said. "Sixty percent of the women say they were drunk at the time they got the disease. It's sad because it's preventable." Alcohol will keep your body resistance down and causes problems fighting germs — STDs are a part of it."

Fijolek said alcohol abuse can also lead to problems like rape, sexual assault, and death or injury due to driving under the influence.

"Thirty-one percent of the SIUC students said they have driven while under the influence," Fijolek said. "One out of four drivers on a Saturday night are drunk, and even if it's not you, it could be the other guy."

Fijolek said because drinking and driving is such a big concern, there will be special guest speakers during the week to discuss the consequences of getting behind the wheel while intoxicated.

"We have a guest speaker Wednesday night from the state police that will be discussing 'use it or lose it,'" Fijolek said. "The main topic will be the new zero-tolerance law that affects under-21 drivers."

Ginny Innecken, chairperson of Thompson Point's activities, said there is a lot to offer the diverse residents of Thompson Point.

"Throughout the rest of the week, residents can write a story for the 'Wall of Stories' that tells how people's lives have been effected by alcohol," Innecken said. "Also, a resident will be made to go through a DUI test by Saluki Patrol and then a DUI trial with members of the State's Attorney's office and residents."

Kathleen Gallagher, student resident advisor for Warren Hall on



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And the winner is: *Sharanda Morehead, a sophomore in pre-medicine from Chicago, was crowned Miss Ebonite at this year's pageant, Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium.*

Thompson Point, said this week will be great for everyone who participates.

"I think it's a great community building experience that will bring people together. It will be an educational experience and fun," Gallagher said.

The main thing students should

focus on, aside from the fun activities of the week, is being responsible while drinking, Fijolek said.

For more information about the week's activities, contact Fijolek at the Wellness Center at 536-4441 or Innecken at Thompson Point at 453-2471.

Women

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influence other men that might show violent tendencies."

Crow said most of the speakers at the rally will be men, but everyone is invited to come. He said one of the discussions will offer twelve ideas on how men can contribute to the fight against violence.

Barb Fijolek, a representative from the SIUC Wellness Center, said she will give a speech titled "Women, Wine, and Wellness" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia room of the Student Center.

Fijolek said drinking can lead to mixed physical perceptions, which may lead to sexual assaults.

"My talk will focus on a safer, healthier way to drink," she said.

On Friday, the annual "Take Back the Night" march and rally will be held at 7 p.m. beginning at the SIUC Interfaith Center.

Leslie Strategier, a campus safety representative, said all people recognizing violence are encouraged to participate.

"Everyone affected directly or indirectly by violence should march," she said. "The idea is for anyone who recognizes violence should come together to bring attention to the violence against women."

Also, a sexual assault awareness workshop will take place on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Ohio room of the Student Center. Self defense classes will be offered Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center Aerobic room. On Saturday, a benefit run for the Women's Center will take place at 9:30 a.m. at Evergreen Park.

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(right) Rachel Wronski (left), Jennifer Zitt (middle), and Marina Welch, dance on the Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha float Saturday morning. (far right) Matt Owens (S), Jeff Howell (I) and Matt Burnist (U), cheer on the Salukis at McAndrew Stadium.



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KELLY L. MALL—The Daily Egyptian

Changing campus welcomes Alumni

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Alumni Association welcomed members home for the University's 1995 Homecoming festivities Saturday, and returning alumni said the campus had taken on a new look since they were in school.

Janie Byassee, director of membership for the Alumni Association, said the association has 150,000 alumni and about 11,000 members worldwide.

"We set up the tent every year behind McAndrew stadium," Byassee said. "It is our way of welcoming the alumni home."

Kathlyn Larimer, an Alumni Association Member since 1943, who studied physical education and social studies, said she had not been back to SIUC in many years.

"Things have changed so much on campus that I can't find my way around," Larimer said. "I had to ask someone where the football stadium was."

Larimer said Saturday's Homecoming parade was nice this year and it brought back memories of decorating floats for the parade.

Helen Crouch Puleo, an Alumni Association Member since 1947, said she is glad to be back at SIUC, since she is originally from Carbondale.

"Everything is so beautiful this time of year around Southern Illinois," Puleo said. "I love it here."

Puleo said that things around campus have changed a lot since she attended SIUC and studied business and physical education.

"When I was first here, there were only five buildings including Old Main. Things have changed, but it has always been a beautiful campus," Puleo said. "I think it started that way many years ago with Bill Marlberry who was the head of the botany department."

Jane Madison, Alumni Association Member since 1952, said she loves being back at SIUC to see how things have changed around campus.

"SIUC has a wonderful campus with so many beautiful buildings and the landscaping has never looked better," Madison said. "I feel glad to be back. I have a lot of wonderful memories here."

Madison said she really enjoyed

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Raising cheers of school spirit, the Saluki Dawg Mascot runs out onto the field with the SIUC football team before the homecoming game started Saturday afternoon. The Salukis were victorious over Southwest Missouri 33 to 30.

Royalty honored; homecoming '95

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Salukis celebrated a narrow win on Saturday, but they were not the only ones who tasted victory.

Lesley Batson, a junior in marketing, and Emmett Vaughn, a second year graduate student in health education and recreation, were crowned homecoming queen and king at half time during Saturday's Homecoming game.

Homecoming kings and queens are selected based on the results of a popular election and panel interviews with various University staff representatives.

"It was a long campaign, and it's finally over," Batson said.

After spending the day with various alumni and past homecoming queens, the candidates rode out onto the football game in convertibles. The alumni traveled behind the procession in a trolley. The candidates lined up on the field and waited for the announcement of the winners.

Vaughn said he was shocked the first time he heard his name announced as king.

"When you win anything, shock is a regular human feeling," he said. "I was overwhelmed. Being crowned king is such an honor," he said. "You feel good because you represent all the people that have supported you during the campaign."

Batson said she was elated when she was named 1995 Homecoming queen.

"I felt good," she said. "I was confident. You have to be for yourself."

Batson said she will have to attend various functions throughout the year, mostly alumni gatherings and luncheons, as a result of her victory.

"We are the voice of the campus and students," she said. "We keep the alumni updated

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(above) After being crowned '95 king and queen, Emmett Vaughn, a graduate student in health education from Harvey and Lesley Batson, a junior in marketing from Toronto, follow the '94 king and queen, Angie Snyder, a senior in speech communication from Murphysboro and Shane Carpenter, a '95 graduate in marketing from Springfield, off the field during halftime at the game. (left) The SIUC Cheerleading Squad performs basket tosses at the game for the spectators.

Alumni

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the parade this year.

"Every one looked like they were having a good time on the floats and the bands were also good," Madison said.

Madison said she studied biology and physical education while attending SIUC.

Madison said she will come back again next year to visit with her former classmates.

Byassee said in 1996, the association will celebrate its 100th anniversary.



Work it:

Aaron Dawson, a junior in cinema and photography from Canada, competes to win one of the various free prizes offered in the WIDB University Radio Station Hula Hooping contest at the tailgate party. The fest of free eating, drinking and fun was held in the stadium parking lots Saturday before the Homecoming football game.

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fraternity taking second and the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Psi Omega Chi float winning third.

Float themes ranged from Batman to E.T. with a variety of Hollywood glitter and dancing in between.

Sally Sorensen, a senior in psychology and a member of the Psi Omega Chi sorority, said she likes participating in the home-

coming parade because it is exciting to see how creative the other Greek houses can be.

"We get to do our thing and watch everybody else do theirs," Sorensen said.

Stephanie Walker, a senior in German and a Alpha Gamma Delta member, said the parade is a good way to get out in the Carbondale community and participate.

Doug Osinga, president of the College Republicans, said the parade was a way for his group to get their name out and let people

know they are around.

"We could not let the College Democrats be in the parade and not do it ourselves," Osinga said.

One College Republican puffed on a cigar as he walked along side the College Republican parade car.

A few "kegs and eggs" party goers joined in the festivities by bringing up the rear of the parade train as it was coming to the end of its route. The "keg and eggers" were banging pots and pans while chanting cheers as they marched down the parade route.

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on activities throughout the year."

Vaughn said there was a general good feeling among the various candidates.

"Everyone wanted the best candidate to win," he said. "There was not a feeling of rivalry at all."


Batson was sponsored by the Zeta Phi Beta sorority. She is also on the SIUC track team, the Black Affairs Council, Blacks in Business and is a business college tutor.

Vaughn was sponsored by the Black Graduate Student Association. He is also associated with the Black Student Council, Black Togetherness Organization, NAACP, Upward Bound, the University Martial Arts Club and Alpha Phi Omega.

Other candidates were Matt Gregory, Mike Hennessy, Tiffany Barrett, Christie Breen, Wendy Maroscia, and Nicole Moore.

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Los Angeles Times

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Some people might strain their eyes trying to spot some irregularity in this shot of a government building and a placard reading, "Department of Human Services—El Departamento de Servicios Humanos."

Prison

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solid infrastructure that could handle such a project.

Community endorsement came out in strong numbers Saturday when city officials held a rally to drum up support for the project.

At least 500 people attended the rally held in the junior high school gymnasium. Of the at least 50 people who spoke at the rally, only two were against the prison.

Bost said such support is necessary for Pinckneyville to get the prison.

"They don't build prisons where people don't want them," he said.

A medium security prison can house a variety of criminals from tax-evaders to murderers,

Fairchild said. Prison administrators look at an inmate's behavior in prison, not just the crime committed, to determine where a particular criminal belongs, he said.

He said the project is the main piece of a proposal by Edgar for 4,800 new inmate beds to help remedy prison overcrowding.

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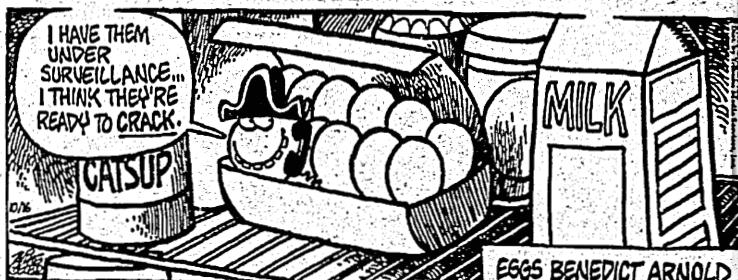
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Devereaux: From bench to hero

The Baltimore Sun

ATLANTA—The night the Atlanta Braves doused each other with champagne to celebrate their victory over the Colorado Rockies in the divisional series, reserve outfielder Mike Devereaux stood on the fringes sheepishly, not really feeling that he had done enough to share in the revelry.

He had not taken part in the long march. He had shown up in late August, one of those hired guns that every contending team seeks out in late summer. It wouldn't have been right.

That was nine days ago, and a lot can change in nine days. Devereaux was bathed in the bubbly on Saturday night, and he had no reason to be shy about it, not after hitting a three-run home run to help the Braves complete a four-game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds in the National League Championship Series.

It was his second big hit of the series and—in a series that did not feature a lot of hitting by either side—it was enough to make him

the NLCS Most Valuable Player on the night that the Braves won their third pennant in five years.

"Can you believe this?" he said. It was more than an hour after the game, and he still was saying that. "You envision it, but when it happens, you go, 'Is this really happening to me?'"

It was. After two tough-luck seasons with the Baltimore Orioles and four months near the wrong end of the standings with the Chicago White Sox, Devereaux finally got a break. The Braves picked him up and took him to his first postseason. So last week, he picked them up and helped take them to the World Series.

Delivered the game-winning hit in an extra-inning victory in Game 1. Crushed the three-run home run off reliever Mike Jackson to open up an insurmountable lead Saturday night. Became a hero in the town he had chosen as his new home even before the Braves traded a prospect to the White Sox to add him to their bench.

"It's unbelievable, isn't it?" he said. He was really having trouble

finding any other adjectives, but maybe that was because it was, well, unbelievable.

What were the odds? He was acquired to give the Braves a right-handed power hitter off the bench and a solid all-around outfielder in reserve, so he didn't figure to play much in the postseason. Until strange things began to happen to outfielder David Justice—first a foul tip off his knee in the divisional series, then a freak batting-practice line drive off the same knee on Saturday night. And suddenly Devereaux was the man of the hour.

Interesting situation. He left Baltimore an everyday player, worked in a platoon situation in Chicago, was down to utility status with the Braves and now he's on top of the world. He probably never thought he'd be happy in a reserve role, but he never got champagne poured on his head as a starter.

"First of all, I'm in the situation that they brought me here for a particular purpose," Devereaux said. "When someone does that, you want to do the best that you can do."

Bullets offense hampered by Price's injury

The Baltimore Sun

BOWIE, Md.—While his Washington Bullets teammates were walking through an offensive play during practice Saturday, Mark Price stood on the sideline with his hands tucked into his jeans pockets. His job these days is not to play, but to observe—something he will be doing a lot in the next two weeks.

"It's going to be hard to learn as you play," Price said. "It sets me back and possibly the team back as far as cohesiveness, because I haven't played with these guys at all."

The team is attempting to put a

positive spin on Price's sore left heel, hopeful that rest and treatment will have him ready for the Nov. 3 opener against the Philadelphia 76ers.

But different players have reacted to a plantar fascia injury in different ways—leaving a touch of doubt about when Price will return and how effective he will be after three weeks of rest.

"I want to be ready for the first game," Price said.

"The injury affects each individual differently. What keeps one guy out a whole season probably kept another guy out a week or two. It's hard to say."

Though his prognosis isn't clear, what's certain is that the Bullets' point guard situation will be in shambles if Price is unavailable for the majority of the season. Washington's offense was ineffective in Thursday's loss to the New York Knicks in the preseason opener, and could remain a problem. The Bullets will play the rest of the preseason without the four-time All-Star running the show.

"The execution wasn't good," said Bullets Coach Jim Lynam, who put the blame on himself. "We spent a lot of time in practice on our half-court defense, and our lack of offense maybe was a result of that."

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Cross-country ends season on winning note

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Positive and strong. That is how SIUC cross-country finished its regular season Saturday.

Both the men and women's teams accomplished everything they wanted to, preparing for the Missouri Valley Conference meet Oct. 29.

The men traveled to Fayetteville, Ark. to participate in the Chile Pepper Invitational, and did everything coach Bill Cornell had set out to do.

Junior Stielos Marzoros led the team to a fifth-place finish by placing 20th out of 78 runners.

The Salukis finished behind a team of the University of Arkansas

Alumni, Lubbock Christian College, 5th-ranked Oklahoma State, and 6th-ranked Arkansas, but did defeat 27th-ranked SMU which the team had their eyes on.

"We didn't expect to beat those teams (top four finishers), but we went down there to beat SMU because they're ranked 27th in the nation," Cornell said.

A tough course served as a test for the men, but Cornell said the course may have been only six miles long instead of the regular 6.2 miles.

"The course was tough though. We were either running up a hill, down a hill, or on the side of a hill," he said.

While the men took care of business as usual, the women traveled to

Charleston and ran their strongest performance of the season.

Junior co-captain Kim Koerner won her second consecutive race on at the expense of Eastern Illinois, and led the team to a first-place finish.

The only team coming close to defeating the Saluki harriers was the University of Missouri-Kansas City, SIUC finished with an outstanding 25 points, while second place U of M-KC cruised their way to 51 points.

SIUC placed five runners in the top eight, and the success of the team can be attributed to the stepping-up by freshmen Shartlene Downing(eighth), Colleen Bouck(seventh), and Raina

Larsen(fifth), Sophomore co-captain Kelly French also led by example, placing fourth.

Downing said she is becoming confident about running on the college level and is finding the thirst of competitiveness.

"This is a break-through for me," she said. "In the beginning of the year, I wasn't able to be competitive in the middle of the pack, but now I'm starting to get that competitiveness."

Downing also said the other freshmen were gaining confidence in their abilities to run on the college level.

"Don (SIUC coach Don DeNeon) and the upperclassmen keep telling us we can do it," she said.

After winning the Martin Foods/Saluki Invitational Oct. 7, and winning at Eastern, Koerner said she can not pinpoint the reason for her recent success.

"It might be the pool training I'm doing, or it may be the experience of a few years paying off," she said. "I'm definitely running stronger than I ever have before."

DeNeon said he is still uncertain about the team's next meet, the Missouri Valley Conference meet Oct. 29.

"Who knows what will happen," he said. "I don't think the pressure will have anything to do with it. I think it will depend on how they (runners) feel."

Spikers bump Creighton, Wichita State

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With weekend wins over Creighton and Wichita State, the SIUC women's volleyball team improves to 9-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis now share a third place ranking with Illinois State as the Valley race heats up. Since the Valley is so tight, staying in the race is more vital than ever, according to SIUC coach Sonya Locke.

"What this is about right now is staying in the race," Locke said. "Every match counts from here on

out, and if we are going to do this right, we can't afford to play around with any team we play."

Playing around is just what SIUC did against Creighton.

SIUC lost its first game in the four-game roller coaster ride 15-6, but came back to win the next three, including blanking the Lady Jays in the third game.

Senior outside hitter Heather Herdes led the Saluki attack with 15 kills, and Senior middle blocker Kelly Parke added 11 kills.

Parke said Creighton has improved since the two teams met on Sept. 16.

"They came in ready to fight," she said. "There were times when we were just surviving, then there were times when we were dominating like the third game."

SIUC beat Wichita State in three games Sunday, 15-3, 15-10 and 15-8, but had a tough time burying the Shockers.

"We missed serves at key times and we were a little lethargic on defense at times," Locke said.

"There were times when the ball was falling in the gray areas and we weren't communicating enough to get the balls to the right spots."

Herdes led the spikers offense

with 16 kills. Senior setter Kim Golebiewski had 18 digs in the victory.

SIUC heads to Tulsa on Friday, before facing a tough Southwest Missouri State team on Sunday.

SMSU beat Illinois State in three straight on Friday night in Bloomington. SIUC lost to ISU on Oct. 6 in Davies Gymnasium.

Locke said she does not pay any attention to records, no matter who it is.

"Wins are not given to you and I don't care what the record of a team is," she said. "These are not going to be easy matches."

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his blocking for nine yards to the Bears 12-yard line.

After a two-yard run by junior tailback Coc Bonner, Smith dropped back and hit a sizzling Reggie Fowler running across the field.

Fowler outran the Bears' secondary and scored the game-winning 10-yard touchdown.

Fowler, a sophomore receiver from St. Petersburg, Fla., said Smith had a couple of options on the play.

"It was a 50-50 chance of me or Damon (Jones) of getting the ball and all the 'backers jumped on Damon and I came out open," he said. "The quarterback made a good read, had good protection, delivered the ball and I just tried my best to get into the endzone.

"I saw daylight and I just ran."

Dawgs wide receiver Jermaine Gray, who caught two of the Salukis five touchdowns, said the Salukis are now in a great position in the conference.

"Northern Iowa has a nice place and nice turf, so we're going to go up there and we're going to show them we're not the same team as last year, but we're a new team."

The Salukis trailed SMSU 13-0 at halftime and after Mark Gagliano's punt was blocked and recovered by the Bears' Brad Richardson in the endzone to open the second half, it looked as if the Dawgs were going to lose their ninth straight game to SMSU.

Smith and the entire offensive unit, however, were not going to quit.

After the Bears touchdown the Salukis converted a big third down when Smith connected on a 13-yard pass to Johnny Thomas.

Tailback Coc Bonner followed

that play up with a 27-yard run, and three plays later, Bonner sliced through the heart of the Bears defense for a 10-yard score.

Bonner said that drive was a catalyst in getting the entire team going the rest of the game.

"We got some big plays and that's all we've been talking about," he said.

"We got one big play than after that the defense got hyped up and they started playing hard, and the offense was still hyped.

"Then we got another one (touchdown) in and after that everything started falling into place."

The offense kept up the intensity, scoring on their next three drives of 94, 85, 72 yards. Gray made a 33-yard over-the-shoulder catch for his second touchdown.

Bonner caught an eight-yard underneath pass and turned it into a 39-yard touchdown scamper. Gray caught the last Saluki touchdown in

regulation when Smith throw a 13-yard scoring strike.

Ryan Givens hit the upright on the extra point, which eventually allowed the Bears to send the game into overtime.

Beside the touchdown that sent the game into overtime, SMSU's other score came late in the first half when Casey got outside the Saluki containment and ran for a 12-yard score.

On the day, Smith threw for 328 yards and the Dawgs outgained the Bears 469 to 318.

The Salukis travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa to take on 3-0 Northern Iowa, Saturday.

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turned it on."

And turn it on they did.

In the second half, Smith and the Dawgs' offense exploded. Smith completed 21 of 38 passes for 257 yards and four TD passes, including three scoring tosses in three consecutive possessions in the third quarter.

Smith said the play of his receivers, particularly the return of tight end Damon Jones, were the keys to his success.

"He's (Jones) always been a big inspiration," he said. "He just had a bad week at Indiana State, but he's back now. He's ready to play."

Watson said he and Smith received a little bit of advice from SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart, a former National Football League quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I have to give some credit to Jim Hart here, because I went and saw Jim on Wednesday and use his expertise and talk to him about what

it was going to take for a quarterback who's going against man coverage exclusively — what he needed to do, and what he'd seen in Danny," he said. "Jim helped me out a lot. We just had him (Smith) trust the offensive line and evaluate his receivers and then work a progression off it. He did a marvelous job today."

"He grew up. I think he learned something positive from this experience."

Smith agreed with Watson and said the entire Saluki football squad "grew up" Saturday.

"I think the last couple of weeks we've grown up, as far as a whole team," he said.

With all Smith accomplished with his arm, his legs may have won the game for the Salukis.

In overtime, after the SMSU scored a field goal to make the score 30-27, the Salukis took possession of the ball.

On third and six from the SMSU, Smith called his own number and bolted nine yards for an SIUC first down.

Two plays later, Smith hit Reggie Fowler for the game-winning touchdown.

Watson said the draw play was a logical call at that point in the game.

"We felt like they (SMSU) were going to bring heat, and we wanted to, at that time, run a draw play because we felt like we could pick up the first down because of the distance," he said. "We simply pick it up, if we take a three-step drop. We pick it up by just really falling forward and hitting a seam."

"The kids up front did a good job, I think we might have gotten five or six on it, and it opened up the first down then we came back with a play I love down in the red zone, and Reggie (Fowler) popped wide open and went in for the score."

Smith said he was shocked when Watson gave him the call for the quarterback sneak from the sidelines.

"I was more surprised than anyone in the stands," he said. "I didn't expect that, but in a situation like that, you have to call what you think is going to run."

Smith said after winning their second straight contest (and third in a row at home), the Dawgs can accomplish anything they set their minds to.

"Right now, I feel like we're

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Down 13-0 at half, Dawgs mount comeback to win 33-30 in OT Salukis' second-half display leads to win

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

Oh, how things have changed. The SIUC football team rebounded from a 20-point second half deficit, weathered a Southwest Missouri State comeback of their own, and sent the Homecoming crowd home happy with a 33-30 overtime win over the Bears.

The Salukis (4-3, 2-1), who have been the doormat of the Gateway Conference the past couple of years, are now in a tie for second place in the loss column and head to Northern Iowa next week to battle for the league's top spot.

SIUC head coach Shawn Watson said the squad has just played itself into having an opportunity at the Gateway title.

"I'm very proud of this football team," he said. "They want a chance to have a great season and they're going to have one."

"We're in the hunt."

The Salukis fell behind 20-0 in the third quarter but mounted a furious comeback by scoring 27 consecutive points.

SMSU sent the game into overtime when quarterback Jeremy Hoog side-stepped Saluki defenders and rumbled 22 yards for tying score.

The new overtime format in Division I-AA football allows each team to get one possession at the opponent's 25-yard line.

After both team gets that one chance to score, the game is over.

Southwest Missouri State at Southern Illinois

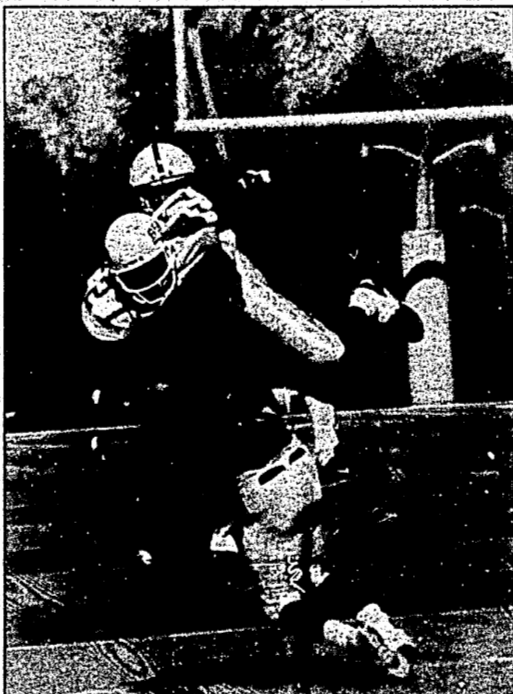
	SMSU	SIUC
First Downs.....	19	23
Rushing Yards.....	125	141
Passing Yards.....	193	328
Total Yards.....	318	469
Time of Possession.....	32:01	27:59
3rd-Down Conversions.....	5-20	9-17
4th-Down Conversions.....	3-5	0-1

SIUC won the coin toss and decided to play defense first. Watson said he wanted to know how many points his team needed to score to win.

Hoog again scrambled for eight yards following an incompletion to open the drive, but the Salukis defense stiffened. The Dawgs stuffed Bears' tailback Michael Cosey, who ran for 109 yards on the day, for a two-yard loss on third down to force a field goal attempt.

Place-kicker Wayne Boyer, who converted on tries from 32 and 50 yards earlier, booted the 36-yard attempt through the uprights to give SMSU the three-point lead, 30-27.

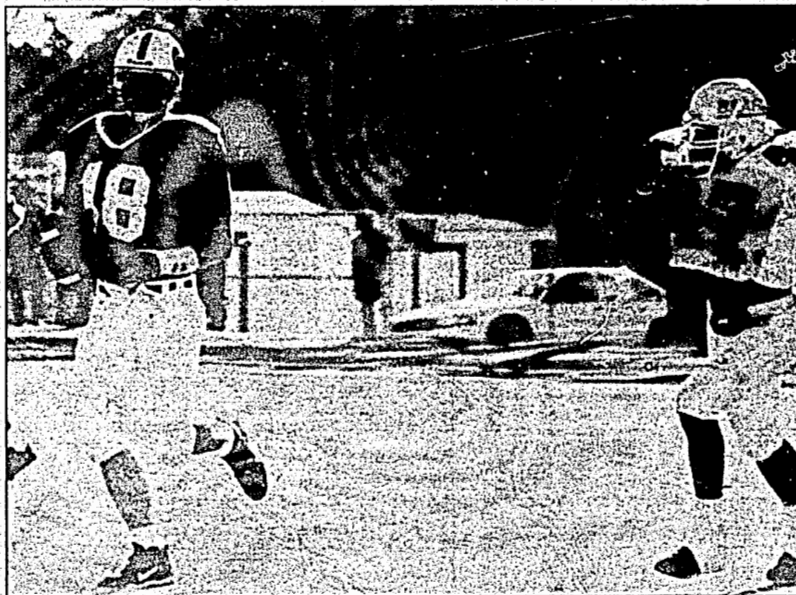
SIUC faced a third down and six from the Bears 21, after gaining only four yards on their first two plays. That is when Watson and the Salukis fooled the SMSU defense by calling a quarterback draw on what is usually a passing down. Quarterback Danny Smith followed his



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SIUC cornerback Cornell Baker (3) and free safety Darnell Hendricks combine to break up a pass play intended for Southwest Missouri State wide receiver Jason Cannon (27).

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Saluki quarterback Danny Smith (18) looks down the field for an open receiver while being pursued by Southwest Missouri State's Bennie McClin (47) Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. Smith had his best offensive day as a Saluki, throwing for 328 yards and four touchdowns as SIUC defeated SMSU 33-30 in overtime.

SIUC quarterback throws, runs way to overtime victory

By Chris Clark
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Against Illinois State last weekend, Danny Smith completed five passes in 17 attempts for only 38 yards. Although the Salukis still won the game 14-11, Smith needed a big game to boost his confidence.

To put it plainly, he got it this week.

Against Southwest Missouri State Saturday, Smith was 21-of-38 for 328 yards with four touchdowns — two of them to wide receiver Jermaine Gray.

SIUC head football coach Shawn Watson said this was the best game he had ever seen Smith play.

"Best game of the year, best game of his life," he said. "I've coached him ever since he's been playing college football — it's the best game of his life."

The best game of Smith's career started in less than impressive fashion, however.

In the first half, the Salukis had the ball for just 10:09, and Smith was 7-of-14 for 71 yards with two interceptions, as SIUC went into the locker room down 13-0.

Although he was disappointed with the two picks he threw, Smith said he never lost his confidence.

"I told the offense (at halftime), 'we need to step it up,'" he said.

"We were making shots, and little things were stopping us. But I knew when we came out, we were going to air it out and the receivers knew it — and we just

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