

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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The Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1996

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Volume 82, Issue 25

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Daily Egyptian

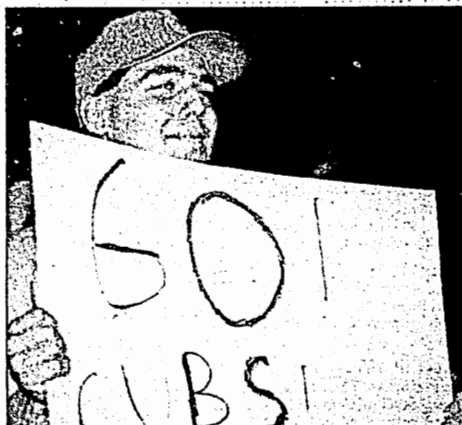
September
1996 **23**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 25, 12 pages

REGIONAL

RIVALRY



PHOTOS BY ANNETTE BARR — The Daily Egyptian

Cards, Cubs fans heckle each other throughout trip to St. Louis

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC Cubs and Cardinals fans were treated to a 13-inning fiasco that included fans being chased by ushers as they ran onto the field of Busch Stadium, a fight on the grass and numerous arguments in the stands.

About 40 SIUC students took a trip to Busch Stadium to watch the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals play Thursday. The trip was sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Fans began to heckle each other immediately when they boarded the bus. The interior of the bus resembled an American flag, from the red, blue and white clothes that adorned the fans.

At times the bus was filled with shouts of "Go Cubs," "Cardinals Suck," and "Get out the brooms because the Cardinals are going to sweep."

Dressed in red and wearing a Cardinals hat, Nate Heimann, an undecided freshman from Fairview Heights, said he was confident of a Cardinals victory.

"We will win today," Heimann said. "Andy Benes is going to pitch a shutout, and the Cardinals will score 16 runs."

Heimann said he could identify with Cubs fans because he was once a few years ago.

"I actually was converted to a Cubs fan because all of the kids around me were Cubs fans," Heimann said. "Later, I realized the error of my ways and returned to the Cardinals."

While Heimann believed being a Cubs fan

Nate Heimann (above), an undecided freshman from Fairview Heights, celebrates a Cardinal victory against the Cubs Thursday night at Busch Stadium. Joe Bruzzino (left), a sophomore in education from Shalmsburg, supports the Cubs with a sign that was later torn into three pieces by some Cardinals fans during the game.

was a mistake, others like Joe Bruzzino, a sophomore in education from Shalmsburg, said the Cubs are the best.

"The Cubs rule," Bruzzino said as he carefully wrote on both sides of a poster board to hold at the game in support of his team.

The sign said "Go Cubs!" and "Harry (Carey) Rules!"

Julie Lewis, a senior in journalism from Venedy, shared Heimann's optimism and was assured of a victory. The Cardinals won 5-4.

After the game, she called her roommate on her cellular phone to chastise her about being a Cubs fan.

"How do you spell loser?" Lewis asked. "C-U-B-S."

Salena Richardson, a freshman in elementary education from Maroa, agreed with

Bruzzino that the Cubs were the only team worth supporting.

"Even when they are 50 games under .500, the Cubs are still the best," Richardson said. "The Cubs will get to the World Series before I die."

Sarah Perkins, a freshman in zoology from Maroa, said Thursday's game also was a chance to see some of her favorite Cubs' players again.

"I have met some of the Cubs' players, and they all seemed very nice," Perkins said. "I still want to marry (Mark) Grace."

Richardson said she was not expecting anything but a great game and would be happy no matter what the result.

"It is really heartbreaking because they have the talent but they just don't win," Richardson said.

Inside

Residents offered chance to be deputy registrars.

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Weather

Today: Cloudy

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'Just gotta have you'

Pick-up lines not taken seriously

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

Under the dim light of bar on the Strip, Nico Sharma's brown hair is the perfect representation of a Pantene ad. Her makeup accents her doe-like eyes and mile-long lashes.

In other words, she is a perfect magnet for cheesy pick-up lines. The jeans and frayed sleeveless shirt she wears compliment her curves well, and many of the men in the bar seem to notice.

By the end of the night, Sharma, single and cute, will have heard an earful from Rico Suaves who will try to win her over with their poetic prose.

"This total stranger was staring at me one night," Sharma, a

senior in biology from Mattoon, said. "He walked over to me and said, 'You're like a Pepsi. I've just got to have you.' I thought he was kidding."

Picking up is truly a sport that

see PICK-UP, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: Is that a DE in your pocket, or are you just glad to see me?

Campus prepares for Elizabeth Dole

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student Center workers spent part of their weekend polishing handrails, shampooing carpets and cleaning the dirt out of elevator buttons in preparation for this morning's visit by Elizabeth Dole, wife of Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole.

Elizabeth Dole will meet with the general public for breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms, during which she will speak. The rally is part of her husband's campaign.

The event is free and open to the general public. No tickets are required.

After the rally, Dole is expected to tour Carbondale and may stop at

the Hanford House, which her grandfather built, at 502 W. Walnut St.

Elizabeth Dole previously visited Southern Illinois in 1988, 1976 and 1977.

Mital Patel, an undecided freshman from Paris and a Student Center maintenance worker, said he and his co-workers were asked to clean more thoroughly than usual this weekend.

"We cleaned a little bit more Saturday, but it's not too bad," he said.

Patel said he and his crew were preparing for a wedding Sunday night in addition to the preparations for the Dole event.

Patel said it will be interesting to

see DOLE, page 7

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CALENDAR

TODAY

■ Radio-Television Advisement appointments for Spring 1997 classes, Sept. 23 - Oct. 14, Comm. 2228. Contact Michelle at 453-6902.

■ University Women's Professional Advancement workshop on applying for Administrative Internship Program, Oct. 3 or 4, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact Vi at 453-1366 or uwpa@siu.edu.

■ SIUC Library Affairs "Advanced Web Publishing (HTML)" Workshop, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

■ Free Motorcycle Rider Course, Oct. 11 & 18, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Oct. 12, 13, 19 & 20, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; SIUC Campus. Motorcycles, helmets, and insurance provided; must be 16 or older, Illinois resident, and have valid driver's license. Contact 1-800-642-9589 to register.

■ Black American Studies and dance troupe "Colour in Motion" field trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 27-28. View AfroCuba de Mantanzas, dance troupe from Cuba; \$50 cost. Sign-up in BAS office, Faner 4107, by Sept. 23.

■ SIUC Ballroom Dance Club potluck supper, dance, film, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Baptist Student Center. Free to club members. Contact Linda at 893-4029.

■ Russian Table - Russian / American Student Lexicon, Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room. Contact Sarah at 453-5029.

■ Universal Spirituality discussion group meeting, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House back room. Contact Tara at 529-5029.

■ Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Rec. Center Alumni Room. Contact Rich at 549-6760.

■ Financial Management Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Lawson 231. Guest speakers from First National Bank of Carbondale. Contact Doug at 549-9425.

■ Silver Wings (service organization) meeting, 5:15 p.m., Aerospace Studies. Contact Mike at 536-6953.

■ Japanese Video Club will show the classic Ozu Yasujiro film "Tokyo Story" with English subtitles, 4 to 6 p.m., Language Media

Center, Faner 1125. Contact Shilping at 453-7714.

■ American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE) meeting, 5 p.m., CTC 15. Contact Scott at 529-1989.

■ SPC Films Committee interest meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Contact Rhonna at 536-3393.

■ Student Alumni Council meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia / Missouri Room. Contact Donald at 453-2444.

■ Home Builders Association (HBA) and Association for General Contractors (AGC) meeting, today and Sept. 30, 6 p.m., Quigley 104. \$10 membership fee for each group. Contact Mark at 457-4895.

■ SIUC Fitness Slide Aerobics, today and Sept. 25, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Rec. Center Aerobics Room North and South. Contact Marcus at 453-1275.

■ Black Student Ministries daily devotion, Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Byron at 453-2311.

■ SPC Concerts Committee meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Kelly at 536-3393.

UPCOMING

■ Archaeology Week Activities, Sept. 24-27, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Angel Mounds Historic Site, 8215 Pollack Ave., Evansville, Ind. Contact 812-853-3956.

■ SIUC Library Affairs "Intro. to WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Workshop, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to Noon, Morris Library 103D; "LEXIS/NEXIS" Workshop, Sept. 24, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Morris Library Room 325. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission fee and 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 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web Calendar at <http://131.230.34.105/40.html>. 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.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Centralia man charged with abuse of daughter

A Centralia man, convicted in April in Jackson County for taking his daughter from school by gunpoint, has been charged with sexually abusing his daughter in Washington state, media reports state.

John D. Moro, 35, was charged Friday with three felony charges: first-degree rape of a child, sexual exploitation of a minor and possession of child pornography, media reports state.

Moro will face extradition to Washington after Greg Zempel, the Kiittias County prosecutor, files a warrant for Moro to appear in court.

Moro was convicted of taking Demetria, his 7-year-old daughter, from Giant City School in August 1995 after threatening employees of the school with a handgun. Moro then fled Illinois with his daughter and was arrested in Ellensburg, Wash., 15 days later.

CARBONDALE

Conference focuses on changes in education

An Early Childhood Conference brought more than 600 early childhood educators from across the United States to SIUC this weekend to learn about the changing world of early care and how children must change.

The conference was held at a campus-wide focus on how the world is changing and how educators can help children adapt.

It was geared toward early childhood teachers through grade three, child care providers, early childhood social education teachers, family child care providers, school and program administrators and social service providers.

CARBONDALE

Beethoven pianist honored

The SIUC Beethoven Society for Pianists presented the first Beethoven Great Artist Award Saturday night to Stephen Moller, an internationally renowned pianist.

Moller performed Beethoven's 32 sonatas while on his eight-concert tour of SIUC, which concluded Saturday.

REVIEW

Beer heaven...

Festival draws 500 suds fans, 170 micro brews

By James Fares
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In this early fall season, remarkable micro- and craft brew distributors worked together with Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., to give Carbondale bar patrons a chance to taste 170 different kinds of beer.

Saturday marked the bar's second sipping at introducing the beer festival to Southern Illinois.

Frank Karayiannis, co-owner of Pinch Penny as well as other local liquor establishments, said that because a beer festival had never been in Carbondale before last year, some of the distributors were skeptical about giving out free taste tests of their best-selling brew.

"Last year, they really didn't know what to expect," Karayiannis said. "After 400 people showed up last year and another 500 tickets sold this year, they changed their minds real fast."

Tickets for the event were \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. For the price of the ticket, event participants received a beer glass, an array of beer to sample and a buffet of appetizers.

With almost 30 tables set up, the nearly 170 different beers were laid out in the outdoor courtyard of Pinch Penny. It was the only thing that made it hard to drink, with many people saying they were "blasted."

Pinch Penny's very own Greg Denson, beer sales director, said that while the festival was a success, it was also a challenge.

"It was really hard to get the beer to the festival," he said. "But it was worth it."



Pat Marion, of the Daily Egyptian, and Tom Wolke, a senior in classical guitar, sample beer Saturday at Pinch Penny's beer festival, 700 E. Grand Ave.

Raspberry Cream and Honey Blonde. The Honey Blonde is a bit harder to get micro brews in.

Of the full and thick of beer available to people liking three kinds of beer, the first was a full-bodied and delicious one.

There was a lot of fun to be had. It was a chance to get to know the local beer scene and to see what the future of beer is in Carbondale.

Acids from the Blue Moon, made in the range in the Rocky Mountains state.

Table was a different type of brew. It was a chance to see what the future of beer is in Carbondale.

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Two newspapers excluded from candidate forum

By Shawanna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

The Daily Egyptian and the Murphyboro American, which addressed school funding issues, were excluded from the forum. The radio station taped the program and will air it Sept. 29, while the Southern Illinoisan covered it and ran it as a story in Friday's paper.

The forum, which took place Thursday night at the Davis-McCann Civic Center in Murphyboro, was sponsored by the Southern Illinoisan and the WSIU-

FM radio station and featured candidates for local offices who addressed school funding issues.

The radio station taped the program and will air it Sept. 29, while the Southern Illinoisan covered it and ran it as a story in Friday's paper.

At the forum, both reporters from the DE and the Murphyboro newspaper attempted to cover the event and were turned away at the civic center doors.

Tom Tiernan, publisher and edi-

tor of the Murphyboro American, said he spoke with representatives from the SI and WSIU-FM on Friday to resolve the matter.

More Chase, DE student editor-in-chief, said he only spoke to WSIU-FM's Beth Liley Hart on Friday.

Chase said he attempted to talk to Carl Rexroad, editor of the Southern Illinoisan, but Rexroad was out of town.

After they spoke to the media representatives, Tiernan and Chase

contacted the attorney general's office to see if the two media violated the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

Neither the newspaper nor the radio station were in violation of the act, Toni Margolis, of the attorney general's regional office in Carbondale, said.

However, Tiernan and Chase went ahead and voiced verbal

see FORUM, page 6

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

American dreams shattered

William Earls, a resident of L.A.'s west side, set a goal for himself and his family for 1997. This would be the year he would move to a bigger house. Working for General Electric for the past six years, he just started a mutual fund for his children's education. Monday of last week, he received notice that his position at G.E. Inc. would be relocated to Eastern Europe where the women are demanding opportunity and will work for a cheaper wage and no health care benefits.

Earls doesn't have the education to compete for a job there: will provide a subsistence wage. Earls' brother, Ray, runs a neighborhood drug spot, where he has had noted success for the last eight years. Ray has been lobbying his brother to leave that "dead-beat, nine-to-five" and make the drug spot a family affair. Living in a community that is socially/racially isolated and cut off from job information, William can't help but to see it as a temporary solution. Being an amateur, William is arrested on his second cocaine (crack) drop-off. Mandatory sentencing puts him in the penitentiary from three to five years.

As a fictional, symbolic (African) American, let's use Earls to analyze the "War on Drugs." Crack cocaine, which is peculiar to the American inner city, is probably the most lethal/addictive narcotic in human history. Once someone uses it, the idea of rehabilitation is but a cruel mirage. Thus, we have a seemingly endless cycle. On the other end, there are the drug dealers — Americans who have internalized America's materialism and suffer



OFF THE CUFF

-by kyle isma'il

without a means for their "American dream." Between these two extremes are the often brutal police, over-bureaucratic/biased legal systems and the ever-growing prison complex that demands the inmate/commodity. With corporate flight, another force are the poor rural towns like Decatur and Pinckneyville that beg state government for big prisons in their town that will remedy the rural poverty.

America has developed an industry based on its own destabilization. Prison occupation has doubled in the United States since 1985 and tripled in the last 15 years. At 1.6 million inmates in 1995 and as a billion dollar industry, what will it be in 2010?

Focusing on race, only a salient factor, distracts the attention away from the profit the corporate sector gets from prisons. No one owes anything to African Americans (that we can bother to enumerate anyway). What the government does owe to all Americans is an explanation of the CIA implications in moving massive amounts of drugs onto American soil.

The San Jose Mercury news did a three-part series titled "Dark Alliance: the Story Behind the Crack Explosion." They clearly point to government apathy and crimes of omission as a key issue in crack's enslavement of our minority-

occupied inner cities.

The real drug war is not on drug addicts who have a bona fide illness or on disillusioned Americans who continually take the brunt of hopelessness in this time of corporate prosperity. The real war on drugs is within the hands of the secret councils of the American government and determined Americans who will take charge of their communities regardless of the government's policy.

The fleeting drug war as an engine for inmates/commodities is alarming. Two-thirds of the 507,000 federal prisoners are there on drug charges. This drug war will ensure that the number of prisons exceed colleges in places with few resources, like Southern Illinois, where the number of prisons and colleges are congruent. Cutting social spending and social programs and then putting a man in jail for more than \$25,000 a year is the kind of policy making that will seal the fate of an already uncertain American 21st century.

KYLE ISMA'IL IS A GRADUATE STUDENT IN HISTORY FROM CHICAGO. OFF THE CUFF IS THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR AND DOES NOT REFLECT THAT OF THE DAILY EGYPTIAN.



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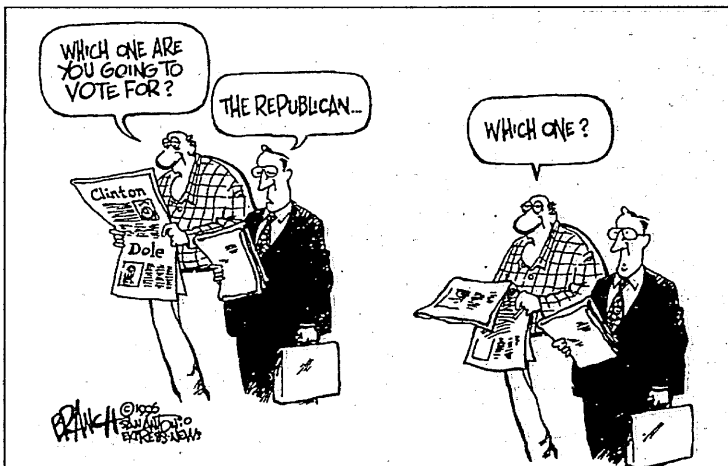
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Bad rhetoric, 'just don't do it'

-by alan schnepf

"Just don't do it." How can anyone call Bob Dole's latest catch phrase anything but an effective and bold statement on our nation's drug problem? I can already envision the changes his words will bring about in ghettos across the nation.

ADDICT #1: "Yeah, yeah, calm down. I scored a \$10 rock. It took me three hours to sell that VCR, so it's your turn tomorrow."

ADDICT #2: "All right, let me see it."
ADDICT #1: "You wish. Gimme that pipe, I'll give you a little when I'm done."

TELEVISION NEWSCAST IN ROOM (TV stolen for drug money, but not yet sold): "Just don't do it!" (followed by applause from butt-kissing political clingers)

ADDICT #1: "What am I doing?!" (throws crack out window, into street)

ADDICT #2: "Let's never use drugs again!"

"Just don't do it" will also decrease teenage drug use in suburban areas.

KID #1: "I gotta joint. You wanna try it?"

KID #2: "I don't know..."

KID #1: "C'mon, it's cool. Haven't you listened to the Hemplation CD? You know, we must imitate musicians to be cool."

KID #2: "Of course. I'll get a lighter off my dad's dresser."
BOB DOLE (via MTV): "Just don't do it!"

KID #2: "Wow! That reminds me of the cool Nike commercials. Get that crap away from me!"

On such an important issue, you'd think we could expect more from a presidential candidate than a Nikeized version of Nancy Reagan's 1980s rhetoric. President Clinton's

pitch for being tougher on drugs, however, is just as stale and ineffective as Dole's empty words. We tried it, we spent billions of dollars, and we still have the same drug problem we did in 1979. But it's worse now.

Why can't the candidates have an honest, open discussion before the general public on the options available to deal with the problem that haven't been tried yet such as legalization, increased treatment facilities and better education? Well, former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elder's political tarring for simply saying we should discuss the legalization of drugs might draw our leaders away from the intelligent approach. But that's a poor excuse, and I have one thing to say to those who refuse to explore real solutions just because it's tough to make new ideas politically viable: "Just don't do it."

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Beer

continued from page 3

Boulder Porter," Wallerstedt said. It is probably easier to get that from Chicago than it is to get the Boulder in Colorado."

Jim Karayiannis said craft beers are made to appeal to people's personalities.

"People want to find a beer that suits their character."

James Lee, a senior in engineering from Arlington Heights, said the rain last year dampened the event's excitement. But this year, the sun was shining and the brew was flowing.

"I don't think you could have asked for a better day than today," he said. "I've got every beer imaginable available to me and a full lineup of college football tonight."

Pick-up

continued from page 1

takes timing, focus and self-confidence. There are the few and proud veterans who have succeeded in their conquests, but there are many others who have humbled themselves in an attempt to sway the opposite sex. It is definitely not a sport for the weak.

At times, some people liken bars to meat markets.

Men stand sipping their beers, their eyes traveling up and down women's bodies.

Women giggle with their friends and shoot shy looks at the cute guy in the corner with his beer who is staring at them.

But to take the fleeting glances and turn them into thoughtful conversation is not an easy task to handle, Nate Newcomb, a junior in

political science from Centralia, said.

Newcomb said he is definitely not a frequent customer to any local meat markets and never tries to hit on women.

He said he does not have the self-confidence to take on the opponent.

"When I try to talk to a girl, I feel like a guy in a green polyester leisure suit with a gold chain around my neck," he said.

"It would be great to meet a girl at a bar. Especially like that girl with the brown hair," he said nodding in Sharma's direction.

"But I hardly try. Guys are supposed to get drunk and pick up on women. I'm not into that."

While both men and women have to grapple with the decision of trying a line or not, women receive the bulk of the lines.

As a petite blonde, Joy Gale, a senior in public relations from Lovington, gets plenty of attention

from men at bars. She said she has also heard her share of lines.

Gale said her most memorable line was one that regarded the manufacturer's tag in her shirt.

"This guy grabbed the tag on the inside of my shirt and said, 'The tag on your shirt says you're made in heaven,'" she said. "I usually get a good laugh and will talk to the guy for a while, but I'm always thinking, 'Nice try, buddy!'"

James Lee, a senior in electrical engineering from Homewood, is a four-year veteran of the pick-up game.

Even though Lee said he was not trying very hard to pick up women Friday night, Lee said a good tactic to try is to hit on girls that are acquaintances but not good friends.

"You don't want to know them too well," he said.

"Then they know what you're about."

Even though the popular lines

such as, "Do you have a cigarette?" "Is your name (fill in the blank)?" and "Do you need a drink?" sometimes work, Justin Michaels, a senior in agriculture from Naperville, said he likes to try unusual lines.

He said his favorite line is, "Do you believe in love at first sight, or do I have to walk by again?"

"It might be stupid, but they always remember me," Michaels said.

Sitting with Angie Molini, a senior in zoology from Rockford, Sharma seems oblivious to the frequent stares that the two of them keep receiving from nearby males.

Sharma said people never really take pick-up lines seriously. But she said she does have a warning system anyway.

"Angie will tell me if a guy is good or bad looking," Sharma said. "But you can't take guys seriously. We know what they are thinking."

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INTERVIEWS

September 26 & 27, 1996

Please contact Michael Haywood at 453-7498 or at Rhen Hall 114 on or before Sept. 24, 1996. Please bring a resume and an unofficial copy of your transcript. Refreshments will be provided.

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Beef Noodle Casserole
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Au Gratin Potatoes
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Dinner Rolls
Assorted Desserts

Wednesday, September 25

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chicken Breast w/Tomato Basil Sauce
Beef Stroganoff
2 Cheese Quesadillas
Egg Noodles
Stir Fry Broccoli
Baked Yellow Squash
Dinner Rolls
Assorted Desserts

Tuesday, September 24

Cheese and Bacon Soup
Herb Baked Chicken
Cajun Seafood Rice w/Flounder
Italian Sausage Sandwich
Oven Roasted Garlic Potatoes
French Cut Green Beans
Corn
Dinner Rolls
Assorted Desserts

Thursday, September 26

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Cacciatore
Meat Loaf
Philly Style Steak Sandwich
Red Parsley Potatoes
Italian Blend Vegetables
Peas w/Bacon & Onions
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Hawaiian Sunset Pound Cake

Forum

continued from page 3

grievances with the office.

"We are not whining to be whining," Chase said. "When Beth Liley said there was a good faith effort to reform students about local candidates, they should let a student publication, such as the DE, cover it. The DE is the principal news source of most students."

"I know it's not a legal issue, but certainly it's one of professional conduct and courtesy."

Tierman said the event took place within 20 feet of his office. "Since when has a candidates' forum been a private event?" he said.

Bob Gerig, WSUI-FM station manager, said the newspaper and radio station were in partnership with each other in a project for this election year.

Rexroad could not be reached for comment.

Gerig said under this partnership, both media were given exclusive rights to events that they created or sponsored, like the forum on Thursday, and no other media were allowed.

He said that the radio sponsors events with commercial media from time to time and has never had a problem in the past.

In the past, he admits, the events have taken place in a non-public setting.

"Sometimes we interview officials for projects here in the studios or in an office setting," he said. "We have never had a problem with that."

Gerig said the format featured a panel of local candidates and selected people from the public. The public had to send questions in, and if their questions were selected, they would be invited to the forum.

"Candidates are not interested in coming if they know the whole

world is invited," he said. "We wanted some control of the topic."

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who was at the event, said the candidates found out half way through the forum that other media were not invited.

"I had a little bit of trouble with it (other media being excluded)," Bost said.

He said the idea of excluding other media defeated the purpose of the forum.

"There are a lot of reasons to have a forum," he said. "And one of those reasons is to get all media there to get the issues out for debate."

Gerig said after the program airs Sept. 30, the two media can cover the event.

Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center, said although there were no legal violations, the two media raised questions about professional standards.

"It's bad business to exclude other media," he is reprehensible because it is intended to be a forum," Goodman said.

"It's really offensive and inappropriate. It makes our profession look bad."

Robert Spellman, a professor in journalism and a media attorney, said the purpose of a forum or debate is to widely air public issues.

"Instead of getting issues out, it appears self promotion took precedence," Spellman said.

Local candidates who participated in the forum included John Rendleman, Democratic candidate for the 115th legislative district who is Bost's opponent; Jo Bob Pierce, a Mount Vernon Democrat who is challenging state Rep. John Jones in the 107th district; state Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Marion; state Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okwawille; Barbara Brown, a Democratic candidate who is challenging Luechtefeld; and Jack Hill, Republican candidate for the 118th district.

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Study has tip for waiters

The Washington Post

Your restaurant check has arrived on a tray decorated with a credit card logo. Do you feel an uncharacteristic twinge of generosity? An inexplicable impulse to give an extra dollar to your waiter or waitress?

If so, you're not alone. Two new studies show that the mere presence of a credit card logo on that little plastic tray gets diners to leave bigger tips than they would with ordinary trays — even when they are paying with cash.

The researchers suggest that, with overdue credit card debts and personal bankruptcies reaching record levels in the past year, the finding that credit logos alone have the potential to increase personal spending raises ethical concerns.

"Society inundates us with these kinds of symbols," said Michael McCall, a social psychologist at Ithaca College who conducted the latest research with colleague Heather J. Belmont.

"Walk around a mall and the amount of time you see credit cues is fascinating and almost scary."

Dole

continued from page 1

see how all the work they have done will look on the news.

"You'll watch TV, and you'll say, 'I work there. I cleaned that!'" he said.

Chris Grissom, Jackson County Republican chairman, said he hopes to have good student participation despite the event's early morning scheduling.

He said the event is being set up for 250 people, but he said coordinators will try to accommodate everyone who comes.

University Police Sgt. Frank Eovaldi said the department will be working with the Secret Service to direct traffic and provide crowd control.

"We are going to have people on hand to handle the situation," he said.

Eovaldi said traffic will be temporarily stopped at several locations on campus, and the Saluki Express bus stop near the center may be temporarily relocated this morning.

Residents apply for deputy registrar

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale resident Melvin Holder came to Attucks Park on Saturday not to have a picnic but to apply to become a deputy registrar for Jackson County.

Holder said he wants to get more people involved in the political process by being a registrar, which authorizes him to register people to vote in the county.

"I plan to register as many people (to vote) as I can," he said. "If I go to church and find people who are not registered, I'd like to get them registered and make them aware that their participation in the political process is wanted — wanted and warranted."

Holder attended the Community Day of Responsibility, sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP.

Music from gospel groups mixed with the shouts of children playing at the park.

On the basketball court, there was a fierce three-on-three tournament. And under a tent, there was an equally fierce drive to register voters.

Steven Haynes, co-chairman of the event, said the NAACP sponsored the event to boost voter participation.

"We want to be sure these people get out and vote."

Irene Carlton,
County Clerk

sored the event to boost voter participation.

"The goals of the NAACP are to create voter awareness, voter registration and to ask people to make a conscious choice," he said.

Evelyn Koine, a deputy registrar and the city's fifth precinct Democratic committeeman, said about 40 voters were registered by mid afternoon.

"The turnout's been good," she said. "We're getting a lot of people registered."

County Clerk Irene Carlton told a crowd of about 50 that preparing for an election and having a low voter turnout was like preparing for Christmas and having no friends come to visit.

"If you know a young person who will be 18 years old by Nov. 5, tell them to register," she said. "They will be eligible. I'd like to see a lot

of new registered voters."

Later, Carlton said the county needs more voter participation.

"We want to be sure people get out and vote," she said. "The percentage of voters is low in this county, especially in the (SIUC) student precincts. It's a big effort to set up an election, and we want people to vote."

SIUC student Heather Chappell, president of the Carbondale NAACP youth council and a registered voter, came to the park to support the event.

"I came to see if anybody has ideas or suggestions for the youth council," Chappell, a freshman in electrical engineering from Carbondale, said.

Carlton said her office also was making people deputy registrars this election season.

To qualify for registrar status, a person must be a registered voter in Jackson County and a member of a civic organization. Carlton said members of the NAACP, as well as SIUC student political groups, can become deputy registrars.

People can register to vote with a local registrar or at the Jackson County Courthouse in the Circuit Clerk's Office on Route 13 in Murphysboro.

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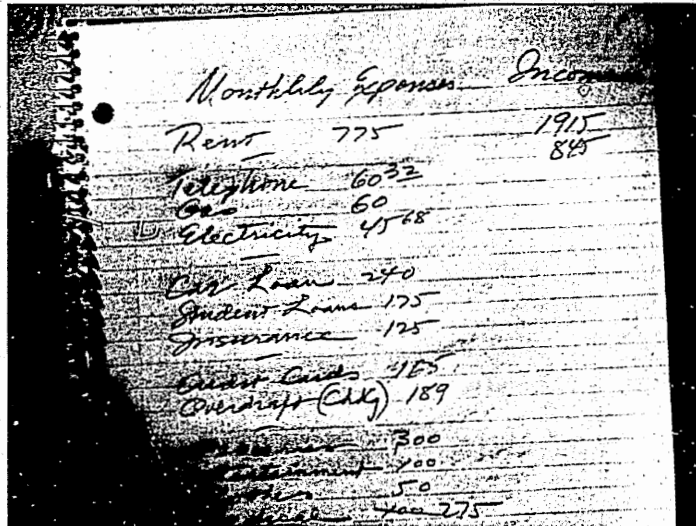
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2 OR 3 BDRM, for Fall, 409 W. Pecan St, \$230/mo, 2 blks from Hospital, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

LEWIS PARK, one bedroom apartment, available October 1, call John at 549-4420 after 3 pm.

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NICE 1, 2, OR 3 BDRM, 2 blks from hospital, unfurn, avail now, 529-3581.

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514 S. Beverage #1
4021 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
507 W. Main #2
202 N. Poplar #3

TWO BEDROOM

906 W. McDaniel
410 E. Hester
617 N. Oakland
501 W. Oak

THREE BEDROOM

405 W. Cherry
503 W. Cherry
506 S. Dixon
408 E. Hester
617 N. Oakland
501 W. Oak

FOUR BEDROOM

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408 E. Hester

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Bruce Arnold and Sam Lee

GAREW
 VOIPT
 SMIFAH
 GELISH

Answer here:

Jumble: MICROC AARP KNOTTY CAMPUS
 Answer: What the Jumble crossword has missing letters is a "JUMBLE" game.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Va Va Va Voom—I love your taste in literature!

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Thatch

by Jeff Shesol

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

THE Daily Crossword

by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS
 1 First away
 5 Shot with force
 9 Part one
 10 Name of a city
 12 Uncovered
 14 City article
 15 Cover letter
 16 Play item
 18 Kid
 19 Whop
 20 Answer to a
 21 Name of a
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Victory

continued from page 12

next series when he danced in on a quarterback sneak from one yard out to put the Salukis up 7-6. After that, it was all Dawgs and no Rams.

WSU's troubles began on its next series when Saluki linebacker Greg Harrison picked Pender off at his own 40-yard line. Six plays later, Shellhaas teamed up with wide receiver Cornell Craig to put SIUC up 14-6.

Sophomore Matt Simonton added a 33-yard field goal early in the second quarter for a 17-6 lead.

SIUC's defense then stepped it up when defensive back Orlando Rogers broke the game wide open when he intercepted Pender at the Rams' own five-yard line and returned it for a touchdown to give SIUC a 24-6 lead.

Bonner added his fourth touchdown of the season with just over a minute to go in the half to give the Salukis a commanding 31-6 lead.

The Salukis' offensive momentum continued in the second half as Bonner and Shellhaas each added a touchdown. But Simonton stole the second half highlights with a 50-yard field goal late in the third quarter to put SIUC up 48-6.

Pender got his second touchdown with a minute to go in the third quarter, and Daryl Wilson summed up the score when he picked off Luce early in the fourth quarter and returned it 53 yards for the score.

Saturday's win was an important one for the Salukis that provided some momentum before conference action begins Saturday against Illinois State University at Normal.

EVOLLEYBALL

Spikers go 1-for-1 on road

By L. Bruce Luckett
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's volleyball team's home opening matches proved to be bitter-sweet after the team split two matches in Davies Gym Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis crushed Wichita State University Friday in four games, while losing Saturday's contest to Southwest Missouri State University in four games.

In its first game against the Shockers, Friday, the spikers were down 9-1 but rallied back to win 16-14. SIUC won the second game 15-9, but the Shockers won game three 15-11. The Salukis won the match by destroying WSU 15-6 in game four.

SIUC hit .228 and had 11 blocks against WSU. Outside hitter Tomoko Matsuda paced the Shockers with eight kills and 13 digs, while outside hitter Erika Holladay helped lead the Salukis by hitting .231 with 18 kills and 11 digs.

For Holladay, the win at home was especially sweet.

"It felt great to be home," Holladay said. "We've been on the road too long."

WSU's defensive style helped Holladay put up the big numbers. Coach Sonya Locke said.

"Their defense was great for her," Locke said. "She ate it up. You find your little niche, and you have to work it until it doesn't work anymore."

After the victory, Locke said she was somewhat bitter with how the team looked early in the match.

"There's no way we should have been down that far," Locke said. "A better team would have smothered us. We wouldn't

have scored another point."

Locke said the difference in the SIUC team that opened its season a little rocky, and the team that smashed WSU is in the team's ability to control errors better.

"We needed to play the competition that we did because our players needed to have stepped up their level of play from day one," Locke said. "I appreciate the opportunity we had to play the level of competition we did because those teams wouldn't give us an inch."

"It established a level of competition and aggression, and that's what needed to happen."

Saturday night it was a veteran Southwest Missouri State squad, which has five returning starters, that would not give the Salukis an inch. SIUC lost in four games, but Locke said the match was closer than a 3-1 loss would indicate.

"If a few little things like blocking one more ball had fallen our way, I think it would have been different," Locke said.

SIUC lost the first game to the Bears 13-12, but came back to win the second 15-15. The Salukis dropped the final two games and the match 12-15 and 10-15.

The Salukis and the Bears hit almost the same at .221 and .222. SIUC led in blocks 10-7, but Jessica Hovorka led SMS with a match high 23 kills and 11 digs. Senior middle blocker Jodi Revoir paced SIUC by hitting .333 with 14 kills and nine digs.

"We need to work harder in practice," Revoir said. "Next time they aren't going to beat us."

The Salukis are now 1-1 at home and 2-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis play St. Louis University at St. Louis at 7 p.m. Tuesday.



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

SIUC volleyball player Laura Pier, a sophomore in early childhood education, attempts to block a spike from a Wichita State player during Friday evening's meet.

FOOTBALL

Simonton kicks into books with 50-yard goal

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

Matt Simonton may not have been the hero in the football Salukis' 48-18 win over Winston-Salem State University Saturday, but he certainly was not the goat.

With the game clearly out of reach, Simonton kicked a 50-yard field goal late in the third quarter to enliven the 5,200 fans at McAndrew Stadium.

Far too often, the kicker is the one who earns hero or goat accolades when the game is on the line.

Though it was not a factor in Saturday's outcome, Simonton treated his 50-yarder as if it was, earning praise from the crowd for his efforts.

"It felt great," he said. "We needed that one."

Simonton, a wrestler by trade from Ridge, N.Y., missed an earlier attempt from 43 yards out in the

first quarter, but his field goal from 50 yards definitely atoned for it.

"After I missed that one from 43, my confidence went down a little bit," Simonton, a sophomore in pre-elementary education, said. "I just knew I had to drain it."

The wind can be a kicker's friend or foe, as Simonton can attest.

"The wind was swirling all day today (Saturday)," he said after the game. "I should have hit it (the 43-yard attempt), but I misjudged the wind."

Although the wind helped him in his 50-yard bid, technique was the determining factor.

"As long as I get my technique right, it's there," he said. "So I just concentrated and kept my head down, and it went through."

Simonton's field goal did not break any records, but it served to tie Ken Seaman's 1975 mark for the third longest in Saluki history. Gregg Goodman owns the rights

for the No. 1 spot with a 55-yard field goal in 1970.

"I hit it with pretty much everything I had," Simonton said. "Sixty yards is the furthest I've booted. It's probably one of my best kicks ever."

Coach Shawn Watson said he called upon Simonton to kick because he knew the kicker had the ability to split the uprisings from 50 yards and beyond.

"Before every game, we always test his (Simonton's) accuracy from a distance," Watson said. "He was an element from 55 (yards). He was just crushing the ball."

Simonton's kick had plenty of room to spare.

Thus far this season, Simonton has connected on six of eight attempts. Saturday's field goal surpassed his longest of the season by 15 yards.

Simonton said he is glad he got the opportunity to showcase his abilities with his longest attempt of

the season.

"I knew the coaches, with the score being so high, would give me some type of opportunity like that," Simonton said. "I'm just glad that they did, and I appreciate that."

You can rest assured Watson and the entire coaching staff appreciated knowing that they can call on Simonton when the game is on the line.

"That was huge," Watson said. "We're going to need it later on."

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Call the SPC office at 536-3393 for rules and more information.



SPORTS BEAT

CROSS COUNTRY

Runners triumph over mud, opponents

The SIUC women's cross country team won the Commodore Cross Country Classic Saturday for its third straight win this season. SIUC finished five runners in the top 10, pacing the team to an 18-point advantage in the end. Top finishers include Kim Koerner, who finished in first place with a time of 18:56. Jenny Monaco finished third (19:11) with Kelly French only 6 seconds behind in fourth place. DeNoon said the rain and the mud at the event were tougher than battling second place Vanderbilt.

SOFTBALL

Softball squad has rough outing at WIU

The SIUC softball team won one of three games in this weekend's National Invitational Championship at Western Illinois University. The Salukis lost both of their contests on Friday, falling to Notre Dame 3-0 and Ball State 3-1 before tasting sweet victory on Saturday, beating Nebraska 1-0.

HOCKEY

NHL aims for kinder, gentler hockey

A hockey game without head butting is like a WWF match without someone getting hit in the back of the head with a chair. The thrill is gone. But the NHL is implementing rule changes this year including putting an extra referee on the ice to help watch for the little things that some say make the sport violent. Certain infractions like head butting, which was a match penalty before, will now be a double minor. New rules for high sticking, elbowing and charging also are being looked into during the preseason for possible rule changes.

BASKETBALL

Rockets' Tomjanovich out of hospital

Rudy Tomjanovich was released from a Houston-area hospital after complaining of severe intestinal pain. Tomjanovich, who coached the Houston Rockets to two straight NBA championships in '94 and '95 because Michael Jordan played a different sport, was playing in his charity golf tournament when he first complained about the discomfort. This marks the second time in the past two years he has been hospitalized. Tomjanovich has been with the Rockets for the past 27 years including the last five as the head coach, nine as an assistant coach, two as a scout and 11 years as a player.

FOOTBALL

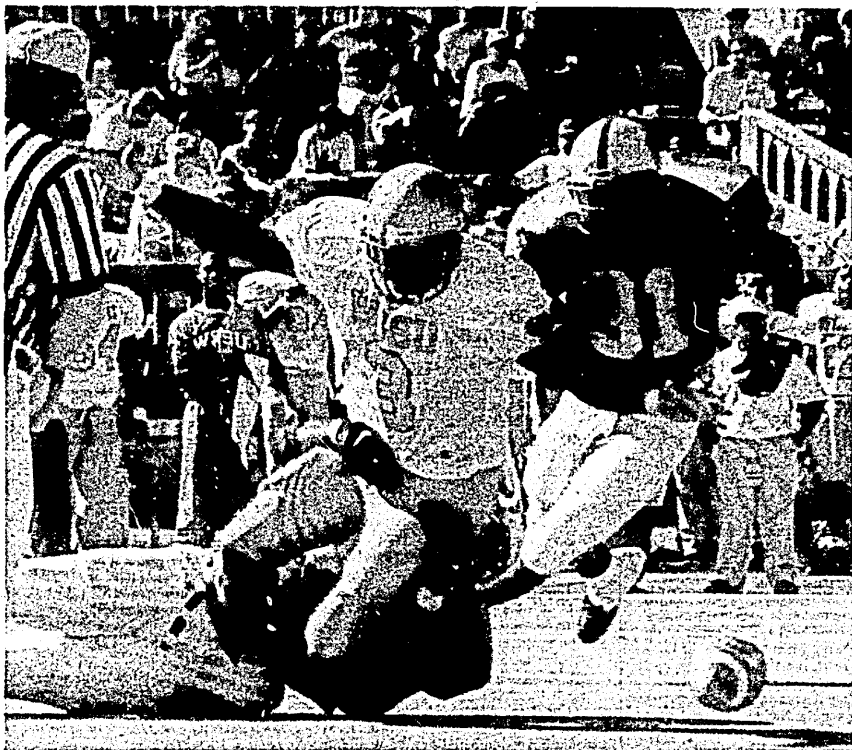
Bills' Kelly sidelined for three weeks

Jim Kelly, the worst-rated passer in the AFC so far this season with a 45.1 rating, will be out for two to three weeks with a strained right hamstring. Kelly, whose passes were as accurate as an average pee-wee league quarterback suffering from tendonitis in Monday night's loss to the Steelers, tripped on a seam in the carpet of the Bills' practice facility. An MRI confirmed the strain. Prior to the injury, the 36-year-old Kelly completed a paltry 53 of 99 passes for 602 yards with two touchdowns and eight interceptions.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

9/23/92

Manon Rheame became the first female to play in an NHL exhibition game. The 20-year-old made her debut as a goalie against the St. Louis Blues. Rheame stopped her first shot in the game's opening seconds and added six saves through the first period before leaving the game with the score tied at 2-2.



PHOTOS BY AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Winston-Salem State quarterback Travis Pender (above) coughs up the ball much to the delight of Saluki sophomore defensive back Sam Willerson during the second quarter of SIUC's 48-18 romp over WSSU Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Saluki defensive back Orlando Rogers (below) pulls double duty as a punt returner against a WSSU defender.

FOOTBALL

Salukis roll over Rams

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

Saluki quarterback Phil Shellhaas and running back Coe Bonner rushed for two touchdowns each to pace the football Salukis to a 48-18 rout over visiting

Winston-Salem State University Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Simonton's 50-yard field goal ties 1975 record for third longest

page 11

Led by Shellhaas and Bonner, the Salukis produced two solid halves of offense, while the defense held the Division II Rams to two touchdowns, each on broken plays from WSSU quarterback Travis Pender.

Shellhaas, who has shared the quarterback role with Steve Luce all season long, said Saturday's game gave his confidence, as well as his teams' morale, a big boost. "Being able to go out there and perform and score some points—that's all I need to know," he said. "Our offense is going to



move the ball. Running the ball, passing it, whatever we need to do, it's going to work."

Shellhaas started the game, and aside from a few series of downs, he saw the majority of playing time. He completed seven of 12 passes for 113 yards, including one touchdown from the air.

Meanwhile Luce, who has started every game prior to Saturday, played a limited role in SIUC's win. Luce played four series of downs, completing four of eight passes with one interception.

However, Coach Shawn Watson said Saturday was a ground attack and did not

depend heavily on either quarterback.

"I'm happy with the way Phil played," Watson said. "But this was a game the quarterback could sit back. So it wasn't like they were called upon for any sort of test."

SIUC's offense generated a season best 400 yards, while the defense held the Rams to 241 yards, recovering one fumble and picking off two passes along the way.

SIUC gained 220 yards on the ground and 180 yards in the air.

The efforts on both sides of the ball reflected a smiling Watson after the game.

"We wanted to control the clock and control time, and we were able to do that," he said. "Our defense did a good job."

SIUC's 48 points against the Rams were good enough to equal last season's 48-20 scoring rout against Nichols State.

The Rams (1-3) got on the board in the game's opening minutes when quarterback Travis Pender rushed in from 10 yards out to put WSSU up 6-0.

However, Shellhaas responded by showcasing his scrambling abilities on SIUC's

see VICTORY, page 11

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