

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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October 1996

Daily Egyptian 1996

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The Daily Egyptian, October 21, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 82, Issue 45

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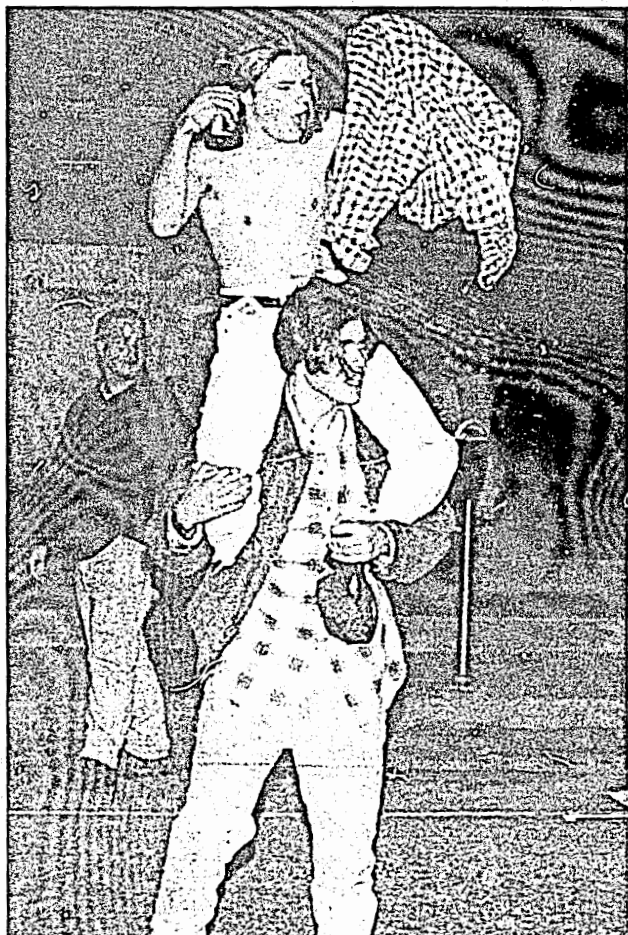


Daily Egyptian

October
Monday
1996 21

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 45, 12 pages



BRIAN LAMERT — The Daily Egyptian

Two partiers carried their rabblerousing on to the Strip. Revelers stopped traffic after the bars closed Saturday night.



MARK CHRISTIAN — Special to The Daily Egyptian

A partier motions an obscenity to a Carbondale police officer on the Strip Friday.

Keeping with tradition

Revelers take Strip Friday, Saturday

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Homecoming may have brought back nostalgic feelings for some people, but some people who were on the Strip during the weekend acted on that feeling and resurrected a tradition that has been dead for the past year.

"Taking the Strip," as it has been called by many SIUC students, used to be a tradition every weekend. People would pile out of the bars on South Illinois Avenue and gather in the street to yell and sometimes brawl.

This tradition slowly began to lose its power when the bar-entry age was raised from 18 to 19 in 1994 and continued to rise year by year.

Many riots during past Halloweens that resulted in overturned cars and rioters being sprayed with Mace also put a damper on the tradition.

However, on Friday night after the bars closed, about 350 people began to flow

onto South Illinois Avenue while chanting the ever-so-popular cheer, "Take the Strip."

Among the crowd, Ann Galassie, a junior in zoology from Springfield, said she was there to prove a point to the alumni who came back for the Homecoming activities.

"We finally have people back who know what you should do after the bars close," she said. "We flat out just have more people here this weekend, and that's what happens."

"These alums come back and say, 'What do you mean you don't take the Strip anymore?' Well, we showed them tonight."

Bill Dailey, a senior in psychology from Manhattan, agreed with Galassie but said the reason the tradition has ended is fear.

"This is so funny," he said. "I wish we still did this every weekend, but the students are afraid now. They're afraid that

see STRIP, page 7

Truck veers into Ambassador Hall

Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Kaori Miyaoka was studying for math quiz at about 2 a.m. Friday when she was startled by a strange noise. Miyaoka, a junior in photography from Chiba, Japan, said an unidentified man hit her building with his truck.

"I heard tires squealing," she said. "Then there was a loud boom, and the building shook."

Miyaoka said some of her fellow residents at Ambassador Hall, 600 W. Freeman St., thought a natural disaster may have occurred.

"Some people said it may be an earthquake," she said.

When she looked out of the second-floor window, Miyaoka said she was surprised to see a truck

hanging over the landscaping embankment, which she estimated to be about four meters high, in the front yard of the building.

"I was so amazed when I looked out the window and saw the truck there," she said.

Miyaoka said about 50 people were standing around watching as a tow truck from Glen's Towing and Automotive, 1806 N. Illinois Ave., pulled the truck off the landscaping

embankment.

She said she believes the driver of the truck tried to turn onto West Freeman Street but made the turn too wide and ran into the building.

Miyaoka said the driver was bleeding from his nose and was handcuffed and taken from the scene by an ambulance.

She said she did not believe there

see TRUCK, page 6

Athlete returns to game after suspension

Brett Wilcoxson
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SIUC quarterback has been reinstated after a suspension from football team that lasted nearly two weeks, a University press release states. Marcus A. Capone, 19, a sophomore in recreation from Long Beach, N.Y., who is attending SIUC on a football scholarship, rejoined the team's active roster after head Coach Shawn Stanger ended Capone's indefinite suspension. The suspension

stemmed from Capone's alleged part in an incident at a party on Aug. 18.

Police said Capone was asked to leave a party at 701 W. College St. but did not leave and was forcibly ejected by people at the party. Police said Capone left the scene and returned with about 20 to 25 people.

At that point, police said a fight ensued in which five people received minor injuries. Capone was arrested for mob action and was taken to Jackson County Jail. He posted \$100 bail and was released. Mob action is a felony charge and is defined as disturbing of the public

peace by two or more people acting together without the authority of the law.

Following the incident, Watson suspended Capone from the team indefinitely. On Oct. 9, Capone's lawyer said State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec decided not to file any charges against Capone.

Wepsiec said he decided not to file any charges against Capone in the case because he did not believe there was sufficient evidence. He said while Capone has not been charged in the case, if sufficient evidence surfaces, Capone still could be charged.

Carbondale Police Lt. Bob Goro said Capone's case still is open, and the investigation is continuing.

Watson and Capone were unavailable for comment on the decision to end the suspension.

Gus Bode

Gus says: Looks like Capone got back into the game, but can the football Salukis?



Sports

Salukis lose to WIU Leathernecks, 26-19.

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Weather

Today: Cloudy



High
70
Low
55

Tomorrow: Rainy



High
65
Low
51



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Weather

Today: Cloudy

 High 70
Low 55

Tomorrow: Rainy

 High 65
Low 51

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CALENDAR

TODAY

- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)," 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Russian Table, Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room. Contact Sarah at 453-5029.
- Japanese Video Club will show "Ikura" - Kurasawa classic with English subtitles, 4 to 6 p.m., Language Media Center Video Room, Paner 1125. Contact Shih-Ping at 457-7718.
- SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym. \$5 per semester. Contact Linda at 893-4029.
- SPC Films meeting - doing Rocky Horror kits and Spring film line-up, Oct. 21, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center 3rd Floor. Contact Rhonna at 536-3393.
- Blacks in Undergraduate Psychology (BUPS) study group/session for Psych classes, Oct. 21, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact La Kebia at 529-3202.
- Universal Spirituality - speaker on Reiki, 7 p.m., Long Branch

Coffee House back room. Contact Tara at 529-5029.

- Black Student Ministries daily devotional, Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Byron at 453-2311.
- Financial Management Association general meeting - guest speaker Siva Balasubraman of MBA Program, 6:30 p.m., Lawson 231. Contact Doug at 549-9425.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Rec. Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Rich at 549-6760.

UPCOMING

- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)," Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to Noon, Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

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 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 2247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web Calendar at a link: http://www.de.com. Calendar information will be taken over the phone.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY POLICE

■ A 20-year-old man reported that between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. Thursday, someone entered his truck through the rear sliding-glass window while it was parked in lot 23 and removed an in-dash compact disk player. Estimated loss is \$350. There are no suspects.

CARBONDALE POLICE

■ Dorian L. Jones, 24, of Carbondale, was arrested Saturday at 12:02 a.m. and charged with aggravated battery after an incident that allegedly occurred in the parking lot of Creekside Apartments, 709 S. Wall St. Officers responded to a report of a male trying to enter cars in the lot of the Quick Trip, 600 E. Grand Ave. Police located Jones as a possible suspect in the parking lot of Creekside Apartments. Officer Brinkley asked Jones for identifica-

tion, and Jones then allegedly yelled profanities and punched Brinkley with his fist. Police said they subdued Jones with the use of Mace. Jones reportedly refused processing and urinated in the booking area of the police department. Jones was charged with aggravated battery and was incarcerated at Jackson County Jail where he is being held on \$3,000 bond.

■ An employee of the Quick Trip service station, 600 E. Grand Ave., said a customer told him a group of men were involved in a scuffle taking place in the station's parking lot at about 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. He said he then heard a gunshot in the parking lot. The employee said that the group of men then fled the scene. A nearby resident said that he also heard the gunshot and witnessed the men fleeing. Police were unable to comment about the incident.

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

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

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Jesse Jackson Jr. to visit campus Wednesday

Congressman Jesse Jackson Jr. is scheduled to be at a Democratic rally at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Southern Illinois Airport, 665 N. Airport Road, off Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

The Chicago congressman is scheduled to visit the area to support Democratic candidates and rally potential voters. After the rally, he will attend a private dinner at the Student Center.

Jackson Jr. is the son of the political activist the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

CARBONDALE

New Homecoming king and queen coronated

Emmett Vaughn Jr. and Lesley Batson, the 1995 Homecoming king and queen, gave up their crowns at the Homecoming football game Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The new Homecoming king is Ryan Flickinger, a senior in administration of justice from Springfield. Flickinger is the president of Phi Kappa Alpha and was sponsored by the fraternity.

Nikki Snyder, a junior in radio/television and speech communication from Buffalo Grove, is the new Homecoming queen.

CARBONDALE

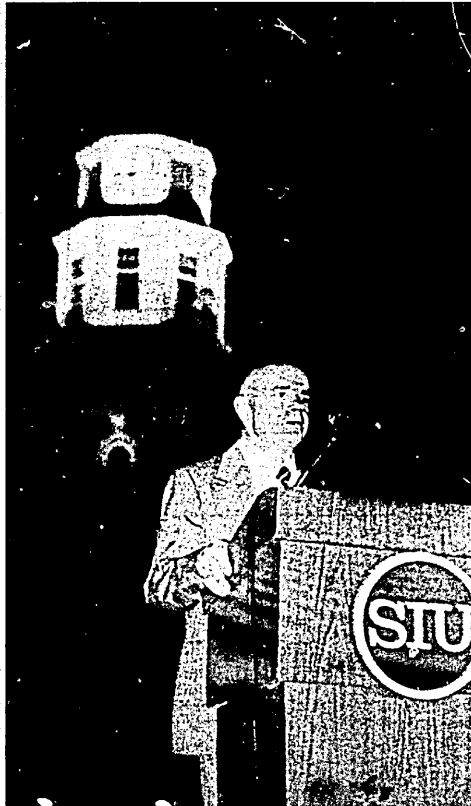
Miss Ebony crowned

After more than three hours of witnessing contestants perform songs, dance, read poetry, play instruments and answer impromptu questions, the 1996 Miss Ebony was crowned.

A crowd of 1,100 gathered in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday to watch eight African-American women compete for the title of Miss Ebony. The event was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The winner of the pageant was JoyDeliverance Williamson, a senior in biological sciences from Chicago. Williamson won a \$700 scholarship. First runner up was Kawanna Toney, a sophomore in business management from Maywood; second runner up was Denai Ash, a senior in radio/television from Minneapolis; and third runner up was Kerlynn Merritt, a freshman in journalism from Waukegan.

Pulliam clock tower lit at last



PAT MAJON — The Daily Egyptian

SIUC alumnus Robert Reid speaks to friends, students and SIUC alumni while in front of the newly lit Pulliam clock tower Saturday.

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After 45 years of darkness, the new lights and chimes in Pulliam Hall's clock tower will be a permanent symbol of the difference one individual can make.

In 1994, Robert Reid, a 1963 SIUC graduate in recreation, began a campaign to have the clock in Pulliam Hall repaired. In 1995, he urged the Alumni Association to raise the \$35,000 necessary to install lights in the clock tower.

On Saturday, in front of several hundred friends, students and SIUC alumni, Reid's dream of making Pulliam Hall the symbol of SIUC finally came true with the touch of a switch. Together with Robert Pulliam, the son of Roscoe Pulliam for whom the building is named, Reid pulled a switch activating the lights on the clock tower.

Reid, who also was responsible for fixing the Pulliam clock in 1994 after it had not kept time for two years, has raised and lowered the flags around campus for five years without pay.

"Sometimes I slip and don't take the flag down by sundown, and after awhile I got tired of seeing the clock in the dark," Reid said. "I couldn't tell what time I did it (lowered the flags)."

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs said the drive to light the tower was the first fund-raising campaign in the history of the University that every college, department and administrative office on campus has contributed to.

Beggs said lighting the tower was the final step in declaring Pulliam Hall as the building that symbolizes SIUC, replacing Old Main, which burned down in 1969. "We didn't want to lose Old

Main. But we take what has happened, and we move ahead," Beggs said. "We're duly recognizing Pulliam as the symbol for the excellence and the future of our University."

Reid said everyone at SIUC was supportive of his efforts to restore the clock to working order and have it lighted. He said students should follow his example and work toward improving the University.

"If you get an idea, don't let the higher-ups scare you," he said. "Go right to them. That's what I did."

Wes Wilkens, SIUC Alumni Association president, said Pulliam Hall has become a beacon to guide SIUC students of the past, present and future.

"With the loss of Old Main several years ago, Pulliam Hall has become the focal point of campus events and an icon for thousands to recognize," Wilkens said.

More than 500 friends and alumni of SIUC from around the world donated funds to the Alumni Association's fund-raising campaign to light the clock tower.

The Alumni Association's original goal of \$35,000 was exceeded by more than \$15,000. The extra funds provided the money to install musical chimes in the tower as well. Greg Scott, Alumni Association assistant director for public relations, said.

The chimes will strike each hour and will play traditional Saluki songs, including "Southern Alma Mater" and "Go Southern Go," each morning and on special occasions like game days, Scott said.

Pulliam Hall was originally built as a high school, which Reid attended as a student and Beggs worked at as an undergraduate worker in the 1950s, before it became a University building in the 1960s.

Cops unveil plan to put brakes on 'speed'

By William Hatfield
Daily Egyptian Reporter

All levels of Southern Illinois law enforcement will be working together to aggressively attack methamphetamine users and producers through the Midwest Methamphetamine Strategy, a U.S. Attorney says.

Chuck Grace, the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, said a strategy to attack

methamphetamine use will allow combined efforts between the U.S. attorneys and state, local and federal law enforcement agencies to investigate, methamphetamine cases, share information and cross jurisdictional lines to make arrests.

The plan was unveiled by Attorney General Janet Reno Sept. 26.

"The whole idea of the strategy is to attack meth proactively rather than reactively," Grace said. "The

effects of meth make it without question the most dangerous drug we have seen."

Grace said cases involving methamphetamines, commonly known as speed or meth, are rising in Southern Illinois.

"Meth in the 38-county Southern District, as well as some parts of Central Illinois, is a rising problem," Grace said. "Although it is not a major problem here yet, if you go over one state to Missouri, meth is

more of a problem than crack cocaine."

Tom McNamara, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, said meth has spread eastward from the southwest across the nation.

He said in 1994, the enforcement group, which has one Carbondale Police officer and one SIUC officer, made only one arrest involving

see SPEED, page 7

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E DITORIAL

Alcohol definitions need to focus on individual problems

ACCORDING TO INFORMATION FROM Alcoholics Anonymous, nearly 40 percent of liquor advertising is aimed towards college students, and it must be working. These same statistics report that college students, on the average, spend a total of \$5.5 billion every year on alcohol. That is more than the cost of food, clothes and books combined. Looking at the above figures, it is easy to see why alcohol awareness is something that cannot be ignored. It is estimated that 3 million students in this country have a problem with alcohol. Because of this, students need to be made aware of the dangers alcohol can cause and the effects it can have on their bodies. But there is a problem with these statistics because they put every student into the same category with no regard to individuality.

Different people react in different ways to alcohol, and what may turn one person into an alcoholic may just be a light day for someone who can really handle their liquor and does not have a problem. People need to be looked at as individuals when it comes to alcohol abuse and not just as people who answer yes or no to a few questions to determine if they are alcoholics. Education is the key to fighting alcohol abuse — not sweeping generalizations to determine if people have a problem.

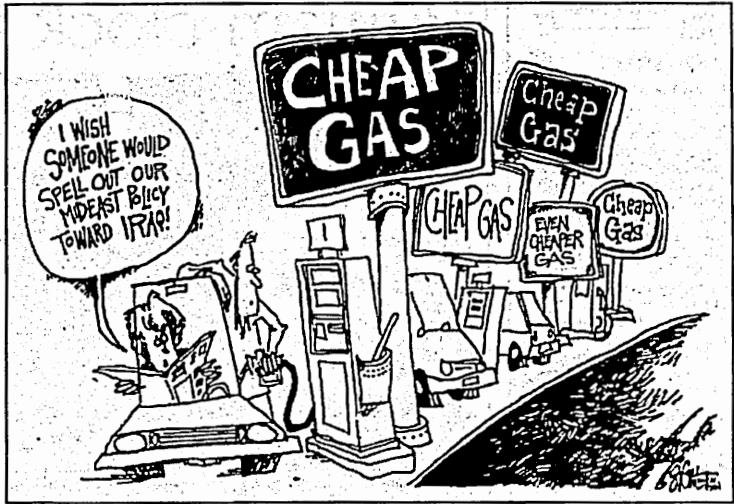
Because of the need to educate young people about alcohol, it is easy to use broad generalizations that do not take individual students into account. Many studies and definitions do just that — they use a simplistic model that many students may fall under, and the results all point to those students having a problem with alcohol. Now it is understood that many students like to drink, and while some do drink more than they should, it is unfair to say that all students who fall under a certain category have a drinking problem. As a result of these drinking generalizations, the three million student mark may not be as accurate as some may think.

FOR EXAMPLE, ONE OF THE MAJOR SIGNS that a person may have a problem with alcohol is if they are a binge drinker. The definition of binge drinking, according to a study conducted at Harvard University in 1995, is five drinks in one sitting for a man and four drinks in one sitting for a woman. What the study did not clarify was how many ounces one drink consisted of and what the time specifications were for "one sitting." According to this definition, nearly every student that has ever had four or five beers at a bar has a problem and could be close to becoming an alcoholic.

Another misleading definition, taken from information from Alcoholics Anonymous, is that signs of alcohol abuse are heavy social drinking, drinking large amounts of alcohol at certain times, such as weekends, and long periods of not drinking followed by a period of heavy drinking.

Again, the phrase "heavy drinking" is never specified. Also, by claiming that a person who drinks a large amount of alcohol on the weekend has a drinking problem and drinking a large amount after not drinking for a while is a major sign puts the alcoholic label on a large number of students. It would be very easy to say that, according to these types of definitions, that nearly every student has been close to becoming an alcoholic at one time or another. Unless of course that person has been bone dry since birth, which might be the only sign that a person does not have a drinking problem. These statistics turn social drinking into alcoholism, and that causes people to not take them as seriously.

College students like to drink. That fact cannot be ignored, and some students do have a problem with alcohol. But when broad labels like the above are published, something extremely bad may happen; students may tend to dismiss the results because of the generic signs. Those people who really need it help may not get it because of such an easy dismissal.



L ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Whites are not only racists

Jeremy Griggs stated in his Oct. 10 letter to the editor that I endorse "broad generalizations about the races." He also said I used "broad generalizations as the basis" for my theory that "whites hold no monopolies on racism." I neither made nor endorsed any broad generalizations in my letter. I specifically refuted the outrageously absurd, bigoted, self-serving, racist statements Griggs made.

While a "neat 30-word entry in a book" cannot comprehensively cover so complex an issue such as racism, it did accurately refute Griggs' claim that, "It is not racist for black individuals to unite in all-black organizations..."

It didn't (as Griggs suggests) escape my attention that when Bomani Spell wrote "Mr. Romney's satire is typical of white males who have not experienced discrimination further than not having any rhythm or not being able to jump high enough to dunk

a basketball on a children's Michael Jordan basketball rim," Spell was imitating Romney's satire. My statement that "white satirical and humorous, (Spell's statement) still does a nice job of illustrating that whites hold no monopolies on racism" is accurate.

Here it is Mr. Griggs that "endorses broad generalizations about the races." I believe the generalizations in Spell's statement are obvious enough to everyone that it's unnecessary for me to break it down and simplify it for anyone.

Griggs writes that "... people like Nolan would negate facts as part of the 'unchangeable past.'" The last time I heard, time machines don't exist outside of Wellsian fiction, and while we can change what we write in history books, the actual, factual history itself remains unchanged.

Griggs also says, "For him to even imply that this silliness com-

pares to racism black individuals have suffered for the past 400 years demonstrates his absolute ignorance of the subject."

If you, as an individual, have suffered from anything for 400 years, then you are much, much older than I would have guessed. Seriously, I am not suggesting for a moment that Griggs or other people should forget history or their cultural heritage.

I am simply stating the obvious fact that nobody alive today has the ability to change or influence the past, and to hold your contemporaries responsible for acts they never committed, or that occurred before they were born, is absurd.

For you to condemn acts of racism by whites is justifiable.

But to attempt to reserve the right to practice racism yourself is blatantly hypocritical and reprehensible.

*Bill Nolan
sophomore, history*

All religions make bad government

Scott Alt's letter reinforced his statement that Christianity made America a moral nation, as Roman law had shortcomings. Then again, so did Christianity. Bishops murdered each other over Episcopal succession during the Medieval period, and wars were started in the name of Christianity. Americans have used the Bible to justify slavery, genocide of Native Americans, racism and homophobia. I don't mean to get on Christianity's back, as every religion has faults.

I concede that basic Christian morals are mostly the kind of rules any society needs. Basic Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, Hindu or Pagan morals would make little difference. My point is, no government should rely on religion as a basis for anything, for unlike our Constitution which is legally solid,

interpretable through judicial process only, the Bible, like every religious text, has so many rules and anecdotes that it constantly contradicts itself. To argue otherwise is illogical.

For instance, Lot, described by Peter as a Godly and righteous man, took two strangers into his house who his neighbors knew to be VIP's. They beat on his door, wanting to meet them. Lot offered the mob his two virgin daughters to do with what the pleased if they would leave him and his guests alone. These were the actions of a Godly man, according to the Bible.

My "simplistic" notion of "liberty and justice for all" being the only necessary moral grounds is simple. It is also true. Mr. Alt forgot the "justice for all" part when he claimed that my "libertinistic" morality would justify murder.

Murdering someone deprives their liberty, and to ensure justice, murderers must be dealt with to ensure they can harm no more.

Humans are fallible, but we are capable of understanding and creating morality. A good individual is moral because he fears damnation. A better individual is moral because he knows it is right in his heart. Religion is a wonderful thing, but as every religion dictates, it is best when it is a private thing.

If we allow Christianity play a hand in government, then we must allow all religions to do so equally. That would be chaos. Yet, if we stuck to Christianity, we would rebuke America's entire moral tradition.

*Bill Mamer
sophomore, history/education*

Daily Egyptian

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

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

Artists not cause of drug use

The *Daily Egyptian's* cover story, in the entertainment pull-out *Glyph*, on drugs and the media came right on the heels of WTO's "Junkie-Free Weekend." The *DE's* piece told the sad tales of several young people who claimed that their quests to be like their heroes had led them down a path of destruction and ruin. WTO's weekend promotion censored musicians with a history of drug use, proudly proclaiming "no Stone Temple Pilots, no Alice in Chains" and a sundry of other bands.

Am I missing something? Has there been a study that found a direct correlation between an artist's personal habits and the value of his or her creative output? Are there backwards messages on songs where Scott Weiland sings, "to be cool like me, shoot heroin?" Not that I've found. The only connection between drug use and the viability of music is that if you do drugs, one small Midwestern radio station won't play your songs for one weekend out of its 25 year existence. Big deal.

As for subversive influence, the only thing "Interstate Love Song" says backwards is "gnos evol etat-streini." In light of this, the only conclusion I can reach is that those who want to blame the influence of others for their problems are either trying too hard to be cool for the wrong reasons in the wrong ways or are looking for a scapegoat for their personal problems.

Of course the media and record executives will play up anything that brings in revenue, but, as the article pointed out, it's all business. If we don't buy it, they don't sell it. The media only puts it out there. You decide what's glamorous or not. In



PERSPECTIVES

-by Jay Larson

"Natural Born Killers," the main characters take psilocybin mushrooms then get bitten by rattlesnakes, beaten and hauled off to prison. Kurt Cobain's final artistic statement was to leave so much of his head lying around the room that his body needs to be identified with dental records. Cool! Where do I sign up?

If you are taking drugs because you admire an artist who does the same, then you've missed the whole point of their work. Do some people honestly think Jimi Hendrix was fumbling through guitar lessons one day until he dropped some acid and then spontaneously whipped out "Purple Haze"? If you want to be an artist, then paint. If you want to be a poet, then write. Affecting the habits, clothes or demeanor of someone will not endow you with their creative powers. You might as well practice voodoo to steal their soul. It will work just as well, and you still get to dress up.

If certain writers, musicians and artists have found their perceptions broadened by a drug, you need to think about the experience, not the substance. Astronauts have returned from their voyages saying that it changed their whole outlook on life. I think this must be a wonderful, ecstatic experience. If I want to expand the horizons of my world, though, I'm not going to sit on 40 tons of rocket fuel with my Zippo

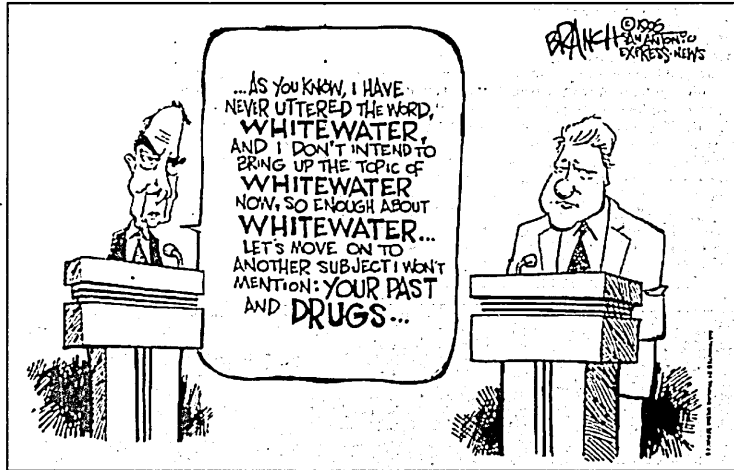
lighter. A drug is just a thing. It's as powerless as a bullet without a trigger. Just because I once drove my car to Florida doesn't mean that if you got in and stomped the gas pedal it would take you there. You'll slam into the first wall. You need to know how to drive, and have some clue where you're going. This seems to be the point that some people are missing. They don't want the long, hard journey. They just want to be seen in the car.

If you were genuinely manipulated by the media into doing things you wouldn't have done otherwise, you need to throw out your television. And your CDs. And your newspapers. Come to think of it, your parents should probably take you down to the basement and chain you to the furnace.

There, now you're safe. Or, are you?

Jay Larson is a senior in history.

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



Not living in germ-free bubble

-by alan schnepf

A few weeks ago, I was watching "48 Hours" or "Dateline." I can't really remember, but the show was doing an investigative piece on how supermarkets are not refrigerating their eggs well enough.

These were tough, cunning journalists. They marked egg cartons with a marker, came back every day to check on the cartons and showed viewers the shocking reality of eggs going without refrigeration for something like a week at a time. It was quite a scoop. They even brought an over-earnest scientist on the show to tell viewers about how some microorganism that might make them sick can grow in unrefrigerated eggs.

I started wishing I could bring them to Southern Illinois to visit my mother's house. My mom can

work wonders with eggs. She's prepared thousands in her lifetime. Omelets, sunny side up, scrambled or whatever — she can do them all as good as any greasy-spoon chef in the nation. Unless they really hated eggs, the show's producers would have a tough time turning down my mom's creations.

The catch for the these producers, though, would be that from time to time, a farmer-friend will bring over some locally-laid eggs to our home. Sometimes the eggs will sit on our countertop for days before making it into the fridge. And who knows how long the eggs were unrefrigerated at the farm. This does not bug my mother, who is unbelievably meticulous about cleanliness.

This would put the hungry producers in quite a bind. Would they

eat the mouthwatering eggs even though they might have gone unrefrigerated for a week?

I'm not an anarchist, but c'mon, who cares about unrefrigerated eggs?! I've been eating them longer than I can remember, and maybe I got diarrhea once when I was eight from an unrefrigerated egg. I don't really know. But even that certainly doesn't warrant a nationwide disclosure of a warm-egg epidemic on network television. The whole thing shows that Americans have turned into a bunch of softies. We're afraid of catching diseases from doorknobs and we're so wimpy that television news producers know we'll get riled up if they tell us our eggs need more refrigeration.

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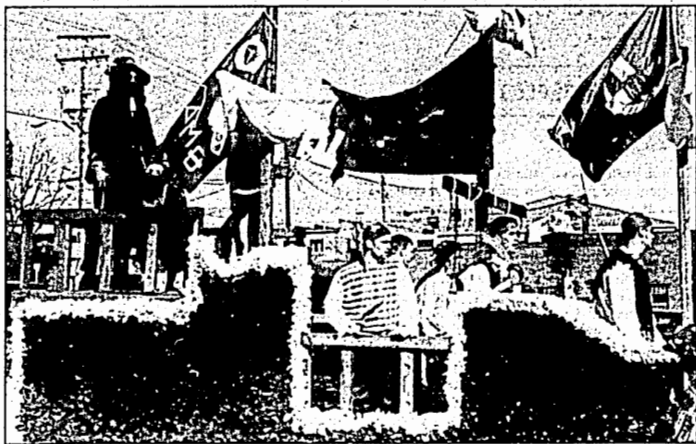
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—With 16 days to go before the election, President Clinton pledged Saturday that in a second term he will seek a national policy requiring states to impose drug tests on minors before they can get a driver's license.

Youth drug use is on the rise, according to federal statistics, a fact that Republican nominee Robert J. Dole has argued is partly due to Clinton's low public profile on the problem during his first three years in office. And polls have shown the drug issue to be a political vulnerability for Clinton — one the White House in recent months has labored to overcome.

"Our message should be simple: no drugs, or no driver's license," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

Details of the proposal were sketchy, but it would apply to would-be drivers under age 18.



BRIAN LAMERE — The Daily Egyptian

Members of the Delta Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities sail down South Illinois Avenue in their pirate ship float during the Saturday morning Homecoming parade. The float was the winner of the small float category in this year's float contest.

Cartoons lead Homecoming

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While candy rained down upon excited children, Spiderman battled the bad guys to tunes of marching band songs, and the SIUC Saluki mascot made friends with youngsters.

Saturday's Homecoming parade at 9:30 a.m. began at the intersection of University Avenue and Mill Street and continued down the Strip. This year's theme was "A Cartoon Extravaganza," and the 21-boat entrants did their best to live up to it.

Twenty high school and junior high school marching bands were represented at the parade. With distinct uniforms and shiny instruments held high, they marched the Strip to the amusement of dancing children on the sidewalk.

One little boy was seen imitating the flag twirlers with an American flag he had received

from political campaigners at the parade.

Fitting in with the cartoon theme, this year's parade marshal was Ken Koonce, best known for his work with Jim Henson's cartoon, Muppet Babies. Koonce, an Emmy award winner, graduated from SIUC in 1980.

The most visible parts of the parade were the fraternity and sorority floats.

Delta Zeta teamed up with Alpha Gamma Rho to make a "25 Years of Disney" float, combining elements of Cinderella, Mickey Mouse, Beauty and the Beast and other Disney film characters.

Jill Zimmerman, a Delta Zeta junior in psychology from Belleville, said being in the parade was a good time, especially because her group won first place in the large float category.

"It was fun," Zimmerman said. "I thought our float was better than we got credit for, though."

Alpha Tau Omega members painted each other blue and went to the parade as Smurfs.

Winners of this year's float contest were Sigma Pi with Alpha Gamma Rho in the large float category and Lambda Chi Alpha with Delta Sigma Phi in the small float category.

The Sigma Pi float was "Scooby-Doo Saves Homecoming." Lambda Chi Alpha's float was a medley of Peanuts and Archie characters. The Delta Sigma Phi float was a large pirate ship.

Some floats were more elaborate than others. A favorite among many children was the Pi Kappa Alpha float featuring Spiderman. The Pi Kappa Alpha members on the float dressed up like bad guys and fought Spiderman. Meanwhile, a woman was tied up on a conveyor belt just before being sliced by a simulated buzzsaw blade.

Of course, Spiderman saved the day in the nick of time.

More firms hiring than firing in '97

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—More companies plan to hire workers than plan to dismiss them in the coming year, according to a new survey by the American Management Association.

The study, which surveyed human resources executives at 1,441 firms of varying sizes around the country, found that only 1 in 5 companies plans to eliminate jobs within the nine months, while nearly half of them plan to add jobs.

Corporate downsizing, primarily because of efforts to restructure and streamline business operations, has been declining as some companies decide that staff cuts have not resulted in improved productivity and increased operating profits. Last year's survey found that about 30 percent of the firms planned job cuts. In 1994 25.8 percent of those surveyed predicted such plans, up from 22 percent in 1993.

"Downsizing is no longer the dominant theme of change in the U.S. work force," said Eric Rolfe Greenberg, director of management studies for the association.

Truck

continues from page 1

were any passengers in the truck.

The manager on duty Sunday at Ambassador Hall agreed with Miyaoka's assessment of what occurred, but damage to the building was minimal.

"Apparently, somebody made the corner and missed the turn and drove off the drop off, slightly grazing the building," he said.

The manager said no one living in the building was injured.

Carbondale Police verified the incident occurred but would not release any information as of press time Sunday.

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Speed

continued from page 3

meth. However, in 1995, he said there were 15 arrests, and the group has made eight arrests so far this year.

McNamara said some of these arrests were made in conjunction with the FBI and did not necessarily occur in Southern Illinois. In some cases, materials for production of meth were purchased in Southern Illinois and were transferred across

state lines. McNamara said the drug is popular among college students because it is a stimulant that can allow a student to stay awake and active for long periods of time.

"Meth usage is accompanied by such a long high," Grace said. "We usually find a 25 percent to 30 percent body weight loss among meth addicts. People using it stay awake for literally weeks at a time."

However, McNamara said tolerance for the drug develops quickly so users must continually boost their dosage. He said users who discontinue use of the drug will fall into a

depression that is accompanied by so much despair that the user becomes dangerous to others.

McNamara said there is a one-day training program that will be offered to all districts in Southern Illinois that teach law enforcement how to preserve evidence in meth cases, how to identify labs and how the EPA or DEA dismantles labs.

"Labs can be found anywhere," McNamara said. "We have found labs in motel rooms, closets and even in the back seat of cars."

McNamara said although there are more than 30 different forms of meth, someone with a formula and

the equipment needed to produce meth could do so with ingredients obtained from a grocery store or a car parts store. He said, however, the procedure to make it is extremely dangerous. "It's certainly a problem, not just for the user, but also for the people producing it," McNamara said. "As a result of the process, noxious gasses are created in the lab that will kill or scorch the lungs of anyone breathing the byproducts."

McNamara said although meth can be found virtually anywhere, it is often made in rural areas because of the strong odor that occurs as a result of the meth creation process.

Strip

continued from page 1

they will go to jail.

"It's a damn tradition, and we should continue to carry it on."

Carbondale Police Sgt. Mark Diedrick was in charge of the police control Friday night.

"I'm the one that closed the street off so no one would get hurt," he said Friday. "We just don't want anyone to get hurt and to keep everyone in line, but kids taking the Strip is nothing unusual. The important thing to remember is that we are not the aggressors."

Diedrick said there were less than five arrests, at least one reckless conduct ticket issued for a bottle being thrown and at least one ticket for damage to property when a city tree was snapped Friday night.

Saturday night when the bars closed, electricity filled the air and, once again, the Strip fell victim to about 400 people.

Al Schulte, a 1993 alumnus in photography, said he came from St. Louis to party with old friends,

but he was disappointed with what was left of Carbondale.

"It's (the Strip) pretty much dead," he said. "You just have about two bars open. It's pretty sad."

Many people in Saturday's crowd were more abrasive than the Friday night crowd was. Obscenities were chanted toward the police by some and empty beer bottles also were thrown in the direction of the police.

Lee Michaels, a graduate student in English from New Jersey, said the incident was exactly what the city deserved.

"You create a hostile environment, and this is what you get," he said. "It's so stupid. Look at all these people, and the cops are just standing all in a row trying to be tough. The students own this town, and everyone knows it. When you try to take it away from them, they get angry."

"The City Council and the University are trying to calm the place down, and all they are doing is killing it. I'll riot every night before I watch it die."

Not everyone was out Saturday to take the Strip, however. Spectators filled the sidewalks on

either side of South Illinois Avenue and watched the people on the street.

Even though Sorin Bucur, a senior in aviation management from Chicago, was taunted by a group of partiers on the Strip because he chose to stand on the sidewalk rather than the street, he said he did not care.

"I'm just on the sidewalks watching," he said. "I've been through all of this and learned my lesson. I don't want to get arrested for something like this. What's the point?"

Lyombe Eko, a doctoral student in journalism, stopped to watch the revelers after dropping a friend off near the Strip.

Eko said he thought the police presence caused the animosity between the police and the partiers.

"SIU is just a very stressful place right now; students are stressed out," Eko said, gesturing toward partiers on the Strip.

"The massive police presence causes the problem because students feel they must defy the law. If the cops would just move, the students would shout, get it out of their system and then go home."

Bill Myers, an undecided sophomore from Effingham, was on the street when police decided to clear the area at about 3 a.m. He said he thought the police presence was unfair.

"It's an injustice to all the people here tonight," he said. "What happened to the First Amendment? This is unfair."

Myers was taken into custody by the police 15 minutes later for obstructing people on the road.

He was given a ticket and released.

The crowd began to disperse slowly after police started to ask people to leave. No one got Maced, and no cars were flipped over. People began to wander away into the night.

Chief Don Suom said the night was nothing new and was moderately calm.

"This is something we've dealt with for years," he said.

A complete list of names and charges of those who were arrested Friday and Saturday nights was unavailable as of press time Sunday.

Travis Akin contributed to this story.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these words. Answers are listed on page 10.

1. NIKKY

2. ETIL

3. RITHEE

4. MOGNOM

Answer here: 1. 2. 3. 4.

Friday's Jumble: PRUNE ROACH ADROCK MISUSE
Answer: What the webmaster's answer has to do with the puzzle is not mentioned.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



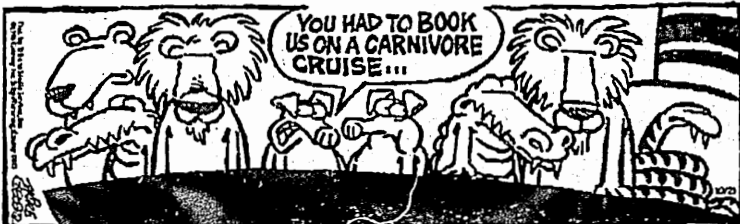
Thatch

by Jeff Shesol



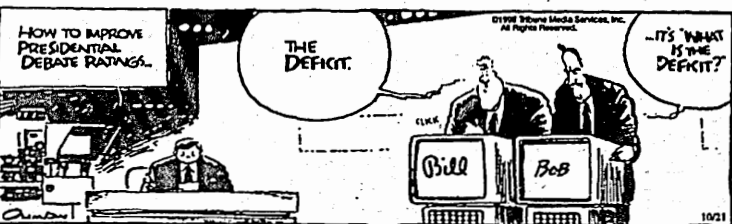
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 World's word

5 Navigational system

10 Abacus

15 Lagoonish

16 Sir up bedlam!

17 Arabian power

18 Reik vs

20 Lyrics poem

22 Lavoisier to the ground

23 Dad and on an exam

24 Mountain lake

26 Soap

29 Newly married man

31 One —

34 Flavorful

35 Neighbor's partner

36 Airplane

37 All-night watch

38 Tail Metalite

39 Those — the

40 Mashed

40 Mashed

by Philip J. Anderson 10/21/96

Friday's Puzzle subtext

41 General

42 Never to be forgotten

43 Livestock

45 Sense

46 Instance

47 City of Israel

50 Regard with reverence

54 Prepared for imminent danger

57 Hoity

58 Mutual

59 Carnorous

60 Bel

61 See to

62 Andored animal

63 Catalogue

67 Foreign

68 Composer tied

69 Lot holder

70 Shaped mass of metal

71a Like some news

71b Business book

71c Myth

7 Turn over and over

8 "Do — say..."

9 Back

10 Short trip (but, casual)

11 Husband of Ruth

12 Be taken in by a ploy

13 Lyric

19 Cooled

21 Finches the cake

24 Not hot, not cold

25 Blue dye

26 Certain religious adherent

27 Foreign

28 Composer tied

29 Lot holder

30 Shaped mass of metal

31 Flood material

32 Oat

34 Corolla fiber

37 Select

38 Through route

43 Great bear

41 Foundation

43 Mat

44 Part of a saddle

46 Goddess of agriculture

47 Europe

48 Pay up

49 Paria, today

50 Forbid

51 " — word for..."

52 Some parties

53 Lapse

55 Branch

56 Master of a business

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FOOTBALL

Rhodes sees Dolphins under Johnson a building power

The Allentown Morning Call

PHILADELPHIA—Ray Rhodes had such a burning ambition to become a head coach in the National Football League that he said he didn't mind if he was Eagles' Owner Jeffrey Lurie's fifth choice to run his team.

Only Lurie knows for sure how many names he had on his list or whether Rhodes was on the list at all when Lurie went searching for a coach after he bumped Rich Kotite

after the 1994 season.

But among those mentioned ahead of Rhodes were former Eagles coach Dick Vermeil, Wisconsin Coach Barry Alvarez, and former 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, now head coach of the Denver Broncos. That could mean Rhodes wasn't even Lurie's first choice among 49ers' assistants.

But the man acknowledged to be the No. 1 choice of Lurie — and several other NFL team owners —

was Jimmy Johnson, who will get to renew acquaintances with Lurie Sunday when he brings his Miami Dolphins to Veterans Stadium for a battle between a pair of 4-2 teams.

Rhodes refused to get sucked into the coach-versus-coach talk this past week, saying players would decide the winner of to day's game and that he doesn't look at Johnson any different than any other coach.

"Don't take this wrong, fellas,"

he told the media, "but if God was coaching the other team I'd want to beat him."

Some people around the NFL think Rhodes may be up against the next best thing Sunday, the man who won National Championships at the University of Miami, then rebuilt a Dallas Cowboys program and took it to back-to-back Super Bowl titles in 1992 and 1993.

When Johnson's and Dallas Owner Jerry Jones' egos clashed and Johnson was sent packing, he

had no trouble getting offers for a job, but decided on a career as a television commentator with the Fox Network until the right coaching job came along.

Last January he got his wish. He wanted to return to his home in Florida and the retirement of Don Shula made that possible. Johnson, the man who had no problem replacing a coaching legend in Tom Landry in Dallas, had no problem stepping in for another one in Miami.

Spiral

continued from page 12

touchdown on its second drive, then added another in the fourth quarter to take a 26-12 lead.

SIUC managed a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 26-19. With under a minute remaining, SIUC recovered yet another WIU fumble on the Salukis' 32-yard line but could not turn it into points. The game ended on a desperate pass from Luce.

Prior to Saturday, the Leathernecks were limiting opponents to 106 rushing yards per game.

Adding insult to injury, the Salukis were 7-1 under Watson

when the offense generated 390 yards. In fact, the only loss for a Watson-coached team that met that mark was a 19-7 defeat last season against ...you guessed it — WIU.

Saluki tight end Jones, who had three receptions for 24 yards, said while it was apparent that WIU had the Salukis' number, it was no excuse to lose to them.

"It seems like they've got our number, but we've got to execute all the time," Jones said. "We got some good breaks that we didn't take advantage of, and we got a lot of bad breaks that hurt us."

But WIU Coach Randy Ball said previous years do not play a factor in the outcome of any game.

"Each year is a different year, and what happened 10 years ago, four

years ago or even last year has no bearing on the game," Ball said. Bonner, who was forced to sit out several minutes in the second half because of asthma complications, was so disappointed with Saturday's loss he refused to comment after the game.

"Things will not get any easier for the struggling Salukis, who entertain No. 3 Northern Iowa Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Jones said ending the season on a winning note is the focus from here on out.

"We'll be all right," Jones said. "We've got to work hard and get ready for Northern Iowa. Our chances of making the playoffs are really slim now. We're 500, and we're going to work for a winning season."

Offense

continued from page 12

and get our backs into the end zone. "We failed to do that a couple of times. That's probably what hurt us. In the red zone, we have to punch that ball in."

But the second half saw the

Salukis attempt only 10 rushing plays, compared to 19 in the first half. It also saw the team concentrate on an air attack.

"It was a good game plan. It worked," Watkins said about the rushing game in the first half. "We were running the ball, and everything was moving pretty smoothly."

The Leathernecks put up two touchdowns before the Dawgs

answered back with almost six minutes left in the game. WIU took the Salukis' game plan away in the second half by forcing a passing attack. But the attack only could produce one touchdown — just one touchdown short of tying the game.

"I think the game plan was working fine until we fell behind," Watkins said. "When we fell behind, we had to play catch up."

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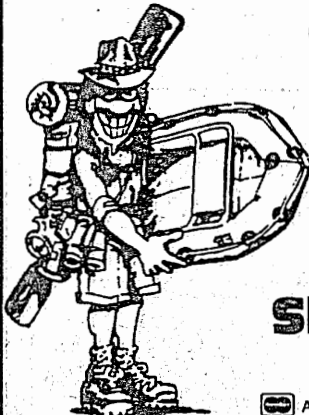
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SPORTS BEAT

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country teams stumble in Tucson

The SIUC men's cross country team finished 18th in Saturday's 31-team, pre-NCAA meet in Tucson, Ariz., three places below its expected finish.

Senior Stelios Mameros was the top finisher for the Salukis, placing 57th with a time of 28:08.

Other SIUC men's finishers were Jeremy Parks, who finished 88th (28:44); Joseph Parks, 89th (28:45); Matt McClelland, 131st (29:17); and Andy Bosak, 142nd (29:31).

SIUC Coach Bill Cornell said even though the team didn't meet its expectations, the experience was good for the team.

"I can't be too disappointed because this was a great experience for a young team," he said. "I had hoped to finish in the top 15, but we certainly feel we gained something from being in this kind of event."

Stanford University won the meet with 53 points, followed by the University of Colorado with 110 points.

The women's team didn't fare as well as the men, placing 25th out of 30 teams.

Senior Kim Koerner finished first for the Salukis, placing 69th out of 205 runners.

Other SIUC finishers were Kelly French (138th), Jenny Monaco (147th), Raina Larsen (150th) and Colleen Bouck (153rd). No times were available for the women's team.

Villanova University won the meet with 65 points, and University of Colorado was second with 103 points.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers lose two weekend road games

The SIUC women's volleyball team dropped a pair of road games Friday and Saturday.

Friday night, SIUC fell to Southwest Missouri State University. The Salukis kept it close while losing the first game 15-13 but were destroyed 15-2 in game two. The Salukis regrouped and gave more of an effort in game three, but the Bears still overpowered SIUC and won the final game 15-10 and the match 3-0.

The Salukis fell to Wichita State Saturday night in five games. Although the Salukis demolished Wichita State earlier this season, the Shockers lived up to their name Saturday night. SIUC won the first and second games 15-4 and 16-14, but dropped three in a row 15-4, 15-10 and 20-18.

The Salukis are 5-6 in conference play and 10-12 overall.

BASKETBALL

Player returns to U.S. to play for Nets

After playing in the Greek League for a year, Xavier McDaniel will be coming home to the United States to play for the New Jersey Nets.

The former Wichita State University standout inked the deal for one year.

McDaniel, who also was sought out by Indiana and Miami, spent 10 previous seasons in the NBA playing for teams like the Phoenix Suns and the Boston Celtics.

McDaniel's best season was with the Seattle SuperSonics in 1986-87 when he averaged 23 points and 8.6 rebounds. Last season, the 33 year old averaged 18.5 points and nine rebounds in 24 games for the Iraklis of the Greek League.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

10/21/50

The Duke Blue Devils, under Coach Wallace Wade, routed Richmond 41-0, one of four shutouts in the season. Duke was led by Tom Powers, who scored six touchdowns on the day — three rushing and three receiving. Powers would only score three more touchdowns for the rest of the season.



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki defensive back Orlando Rogers (27) reaches out to tackle Western Illinois running back Brian Knuckles while exiting running back Ed Josephs in Saturday's game.

FOOTBALL

Salukis in downward spiral

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

The football Salukis have yet to find a way to beat Western Illinois University, and missed opportunities provided few answers Saturday.

SIUC's Homecoming 26-19 loss to WIU extended the team's losing streak to 13 consecutive games, sending the spiraling Salukis to 4-4 overall and a 1-3 Gateway Conference record.

SIUC's latest loss Saturday to the No. 17 ranked Leathernecks marked its third conference loss in a row, leaving Saluki Coach Shawn Watson searching for a reason.

"I'm at a loss for words," Watson said after the game. "I really don't know. It was a grinder."

But Watson did not have to say much. Missed opportunities, poor execution and penalties spoke for themselves for the third straight week.

The Salukis missed two field goals from 37 and 36 yards out, failed to convert three of four appearances inside the 20-yard line into touchdowns and were penalized nine times for 88 yards.

But the opportunities did present themselves.

The offense, led by junior quarterback Steve Luce, generated 392 total yards, including a 150-yard rushing performance from running back Coe Bonner. The efforts of the defense forced three fumbles to set up ample scoring opportunities.

But three of four failed attempts inside the 20-yard line negated the efforts.

"That's always going to come back and haunt you," Watson said. "We're not executing at times when it's critical to execute in the red zone."

SIUC's first drive began with good field position at the team's own 40-yard line. Bonner carried the ball four times for 42 yards on the drive, but WIU's defense held the Salukis to a field goal.

SIUC got its second opportunity to score after recovering a WIU fumble at the Leathernecks' 32-yard line. But the Salukis were forced to settle for another field goal and a 6-0 lead.

WIU answered with a field goal with two minutes left in the first quarter to cut the lead to 6-3.

But the Leathernecks' offense coughed up the ball again. SIUC recovered it at

WIU's 19, and the opportunity to capitalize on yet another turnover presented itself.

Two pass completions to tight end Damon Jones and wide receiver Aaron Baker put SIUC on WIU's 2-yard line and allowed Bonner to score for a 12-9 SIUC lead.

Unfortunately, the two-point conversion attempt resulted in an interception.

The Leathernecks turned the interception into a field goal to tie the score at 12, ending the first half.

WIU opened the second half with a

see SPIRAL, page 11

Offense pulls out all stops

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Bonner gain 150 yards, the most yards gained by any running back this season against the No. 17 ranked Leathernecks. Bonner's 131 rushing yards in the first half alone surpassed the 106.8 yards Western's defense was used to allowing.


But WIU Coach Randy Ball said he was not surprised by the Saluki rushing attack.

"We knew Bonner was a great player," Ball said. "We felt like coming into the game, he was going to be the key guy for them."

The first two Saluki drives saw Bonner gain 72 yards on eight carries while quarterback Steve Luce attempted only one pass, which was incomplete. But both drives resulted in field goals instead of touchdowns.

"That's our prime thing," Watkins said. "We just want to open up holes


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