Keeping with tradition

Revelers take Strip Friday, Saturday

By Lisa M. Pangle
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Homecoming may have brought back nostalgic feelings for some, but for others, like senior athlete Evan Hall, it was a reminder that he had been out of the game for a long time. The Salukis lost to WIU Leathernecks, 26-19, and the investigation into the incident continues.

Sports

Salukis lose to WIU Leathernecks, 26-19.

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Weather

Today: Cloudy
High 71
Low 55

Tomorrow: Rainy
High 69
Low 51

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

Gus Bade

Gus says: Looks like Capone's case still is open, and the investigation is continuing. Wausau and Capone were unavailable for comment on the decision to end the suspension.

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

Truck veers into Ambassador Hall

By Brett Wilkerson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A truck veered into Ambassador Hall on Oct. 9, 2016, causing significant damage. The incident happened during the Homecoming weekend, and the investigation into the incident continues.

Sports

Salukis lose to WIU Leathernecks, 26-19.

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Athlete returns to game after suspension

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC quarterback has been reinstated after a suspension from the football team that lasted nearly nine 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 football team's active roster after head Coach Shawn Watson 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 hit 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 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 Weipert decided not to file any charges against Capone.

Weipert 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 Gore said Capone's case is still 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?

Truck veers into Ambassador Hall

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

“[I] heard tires squealing,” she said. “Then there was a loud boom, and building shook,” Miyaoka said.

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 was 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 a truck pulled off the landscaping embankment.

She said she believes the driver of the truck intended 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 the ambulance.

She said she did not believe there were injuries.

see TRUCK, page 6

Revelers take Strip Friday, Saturday

By Lisa M. Fanghurn
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 reawakened 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 post-Halloween parties that resulted in overturned cars and rioters being sprayed with Mace also put a stop to 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 Gallast, 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 week end and that's what happens."

"These alumni come back and say, 'What do you mean you don't take the Strip anymore?"" Well, we showed them tonight," Bill Dilley, a senior in psychology from Manhattan, agreed with Gallast 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..."
October 21, 1996

**UNIVERSITY POLICE**

A 20-year-old man reported that between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. Thursday, someone entered his truck through the rear sliding-glass window while it was parked in lot 23, removed an IBMcompatible 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 a car in the lot of the building, 600 E. Grand Ave. Police located Jones as he was observed in the parking lot of Creekside Apartments. Officer Brinkley asked Jones for identification, and Jones then allegedly yelled profanities and punched Brinkley with his fist. Police said the suspect then kept the truck and entered it. Jones then left the scene.

A nearby resident said that he heard the gunshot and witnessed the incident.

**ACURACY DESK**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 238.
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 University, 665 W. 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 crowned
Emmett Vaughn Jr. and Lesley Baasen, 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 Fluckinger, a senior in administration of justice from Springfield. Fluckinger is the president of Psi Kappa Alpha and was sponsored by the fraternity.
Nikki Snyder, a junior in radio and television and speech communication from Buffalo Grove, is the new Homecoming queen.

CARBONDALE
Miss Eboness crowned
After more than three hours of witnessing contestants perform songs, dance, read poetry, play an instrument and answer impromptu questions, the 1996 Miss Eboness 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 Eboness. The event was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.
The winner of the pageant was Joy Deliverance Williamson, a senior in history from Chicago. Williamson won a $700 scholarship. First runner up was Kasunde Toney, a sophomore in business management from Mattoon; second runner up was Donna Smith, a senior in industrial education from Minneapolis; and third runner up was Kerilyn Carpenter, a senior in journalism from Wasegan.

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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 use and producers through the Midwest Methamphetamine Strategy at U.S. Attorney's Office.
Check 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 users and producers through the Midwest Methamphetamine Strategy at U.S. Attorney's Office.
"The whole idea of the strategy is to attack meth更具aggressively than reactively," Grace said. "The effects of meth make it without question the most dangerous drug we have seen.
Grace said cases involving methamphetamine, commonly known as "crank, guilt, or "glass," are rising in Southern Illinois. "Meth in the 38-county Southern District of Illinois, the part of Southern Illinois including all 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 McNemar, 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 U.S. officer, made only one arrest involving meth.
see SPEED, page 7.

Pulliam clock tower lit at last
by Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter
After 45 years of darkness, the 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's clock a symbol of SIUC finally came true with the touch of a switch. Together with Robert Pulliam, the son of Robert 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 flag 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 as the only symbol Pulliam Hall had," Reid said. "I couldn't tell what time it did (lowered the flag).""Mr. Chancellor Don Beggs said the drive to light the tower was the first fund-raising campaign in the 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.
"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 he is elated. 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. "Do it right there. That's what I did."

Wilkins, SIU 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," Wilkins 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 were to replace the metal musical chimes in the tower as well, Greg Sloan, Alumni Association assistant director for public relations, said.
The chimes will strike each hour and will play traditional Saluki songs, including "Southern Alma Mater." "So, Sinty of the University" 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 1930s, before it became a University building in the 1960s.

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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. Is it 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 else. A young male who can 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 make individual students into account. Many studies and definitions depict 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. Nor is it 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 college 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. While this study did not actually say 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 social drinking, it is officially not drinking a large amount of alcohol on the weekends has a drinking problem and drinking a large amount after not drinking for a while is a major sign puts the alcohol 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 case. A sign 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 they know that if they need it for anything, they can get it because of such an easy dismissal.

Jeremy Griggs stated in his Oct. 10 letter to the editor that I endorse "generalizations about the races. He also said he used "broad generalizations as the basis for my theory that colleges hold no monopsonies on racism." I neither made nor endorsed any broad generalizations as the letter. I specifically refuted the outrageous 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 racism against black individuals to unite in all-black organizations."

It didn't (as Griggs suggests) escape my attention that when Rommell Swell wrote "Mr. Romney's suire is typical of white males who have not experienced discrimination further than not having any rhythm or not being able to jump high enough for the basketball on a children's Michael Jordan basketball rim," Spelt was criticizing Romney's satirical stance. My statement that "while satirical and humorous, (Spelt's) statement also displays a notion of illustrating that whites hold no monopsonies on racism" is accurate.

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

Griggs writes that "...people like Nixon would negotiate facts as part of the "unchangeable past." The last time I heard, time machines didn't exist outside of Wellsian fiction, and when 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 illusion only pars to racism black individuals have suffered for the past 400 years, then he has 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 assumed. Personally, I am not suggesting for a moment that Griggs or other anyone should forget history or their cultural heritage.

I am simply stating the obvious fact that really by alive today has the ability to change or influence the past, and to hold your contempt for acts that were not committed, or that occurred before they were born, is absurd.

To you for 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

Great Alfred's letter reinforced my statement that Christianity made America a moral nation, as Roman law had 6000 years. Then again, so did Christianity. Bishops mur­dered each other over Episcopalian successions during the Medieval period, and wars were started in name of Christianity. Ancestors have used the Bible to justify slavery, genocide of Native Americans, racism and xenophobia. I don't mean to get on Christianity's back, as every religion has flaws.

I concede that basic Christian morals are mostly the kind of rules any society has. As a non-Jew, non-Muslim, non-Hindu or Pagan non-ian would make little difference. Seeing as no government should rely on religion as a basis for anything, for unlike our Constitution which is legally said, "separate powers through judicial pre­ces only, the Bible can be used as a basis for anything."

For instance, I am simply stating the obvious fact that Peter as a Godly and righteous man, took two strangers into his house who his relatives happen to be VIP's. They beat his door, wanting to meet him, offered the gold in two virgin daughters to do with what the pleased if they would leave him and his guest 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. I like to think Mr. Alfred got the "Justice for all" part when he claimed, that saying morality would justify murder.

Murdering someone deprives their loved ones of the only point is, no murderer must be dealt with to ensure they can learn 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.

The Bible allows 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 unabuse America's entire moral tra­dition.

Bill Monroe
sophomore, biology/education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Whites are not only racists

[Letter not provided in the image]
Artists not cause of drug use

by Jay Hanson

"Natural Born Killers," the main characters take polyethylene mushroom rooms then get bitten by tungsten, boxed and hauled off to prison. Kurt Cobain's final artistic statement was to leave so much of his head lying around the off that his body needed 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 your parents should probably take you down to the basement and chain you to the form. Then, you're safe. Or, are you?

Jay Hanson is a scholar in history.

Not living in germ-free bubble

by Alan Schropf

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 supermarket chains are not refrigerating their eggs well enough.

These were tough, cunning jour- nalists. They marked egg cans with stickers that said "Don't throw them away," but the article pointed out, it's all business. If we don't eat eggs, the local media only puts it out there. You decide what's glamorous or not. In

PERSPECTIVES

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

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 back- wards messages on songs where people who claimed that their quests to be like their heroes had led them down a path of destruction and ruin. WTAO's weekend promotion courted musicians with a history of drug use, proudly proclaiming "no Stone Temple Pilots, no Alice in Chains." A sordid and other hands.

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As for subversive influence, the only thing "Intestate Love Song" says backwards is "gnos can etat-" their creative powers. You might think about this now you're safe. Or, are you? Well practice voodoo to maintain their you? In light of this, the only consolation between an artist's personal problems, substances. Astronauts have returned to Earth to check on the carton, and,,

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• ADA Enforcement Officer
• Non-Traditional Student Advocate

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New policy would test teen drivers

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 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

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Speed
continued from page 3

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

McNamara said some of these arrests were made in concert 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," Gao said. "We recently had a 25 percent to 30 percent body weight loss among meth addicts. People using it stay awake and actually get a lot of work done."

However, McNamara said tolerance for the drug developed in users must continually boost their dosage. He said users who discontinue use of the drug will fall into a depression that is accompanied by such 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 motels,.completes and even in the back seat of cars."

McNamara said although meth is an old tradition, 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 presence 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 went less than 10 minutes on the stretch of the Strip and did not conduct ticket issued for a bottle of beer over the line 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 when a city tree was snapped when about 400 people. Photographers, said he came 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?"

Lombe Eko, a doctoral student in journalism, stopped to watch people to leave. No one got arrested. He was taken into custody.

McNamara said some of these labs in motel rooms, closets and even in the back seat of cars. McNamara said although there are more than 30 different forms of the strong odor that occurs as a result of the meth creation process.
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Student Recreation Center

Monday, October 21, 1996

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale

For more information, contact Lyn Gifford at 626-4441.
Rhodes sees Dolphins under Johnson a building power

The Allentown Morning Call

PHILDELPHIA—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.

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 candidate 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 today’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 good enough to give me the job, it’s not like we’re going to be playing for November games here. We’re going to be playing for every game.”

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 Cowboys’ Jerry Jones’ ego 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 coach 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 Ted Lombard in Dallas, had no problem segueing 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.

WIU managed a touchdown late in the game. But WIU Coach Randy Ball said ready for Northern Iowa. Our outcome of any game. Settlement time, Jones said. “We got some endings the season on a winning note.”

It seems like they’ve got our No. 3 Northern Iowa Saturday at 7:15 pm. But WIU Coach Randy Ball said ready for Northern Iowa. Our answer back with almost six minutes left in the game. That was a 19-7 defeat last season.

SALUKIS

SALUKIS

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CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country teams stumble in Tucson

The SIUC men's cross country team finished 18th in Saturday's 31-team Nike Cross Country meet in Tucson, Ariz., three places below its expected finish. Senior Stetson Maner was the top finisher for the Salukis, placing 25th with a time of 20:08.

Other SIUC men's finishers were Jeremy Parks, who finished 88th (28:44), Joseph Parks, 89th (28:45), Matt McLemore, 131st (29:17) and Andy Bosak, 142nd (30:31).

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

"I think we were a little bit too disappointed because this was a good 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 33 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 Koemer finished first for the Salukis, placing 96th out of 265 runners.

Other SIUC finishers were Kelly French (138th), Jenny Monaco (147th), Raina Larsen (150th) and Colleen Bosak (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 113 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 set 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 15-11 and the match 3-0.
- The Salukis fell to Wichita State Saturday night in five games. Although the Salukis demolished Wichita State earlier in the season, the Shockers lived up to their name Saturday night. SIUC won the first and second games, 15-13 and 15-6, but dropped three in a row 10-15, 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 McDaniels 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 1996-97 when he averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds. Last season he averaged 15.3 points and nine rebounds in 24 games for the Inhalads of the Greek League.

This DAY IN SPORTS

10/21/50

The Daily Egyptian

Duke loses first drive began with good field position at the team's own 49-yard line, but WIU's defense held the Salukis to a field goal.

SIUC's first drive began with good field position at the team's own 49-yard line, but WIU's defense held the Salukis to a field goal.

By Michael DeFord

DE Sports Editor

The football Salukis hope 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. "We just want to open up holes..." But three of four fumbles inside the 10-yard line negated the efforts.

Missed opportunities. poor execution and creating holes—the offensive line will do anything it takes to win the battle in the trenches.

In Saturday's 26-19 loss to the Leathernecks from Western Illinois University, the battle of the trenches was a hard-fought one with the Salukis pacing the running game in the first half.

The Dawgs gained 132 yards on 19 carries while the Leathernecks gained 75 yards on 23 carries.

"In every game we come into, we want to run the ball," Saluki offensive lineman Lawrence Watkins said. "We are a physical offensive line, and that is what we pride ourselves on."

SIUC's offensive line opened the holes that helped running back Cee 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 Illinois' defense used to allow.

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..."

Offense pulls out all stops

By Kevin DeFries

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Kicking, yelling, holding, punching and creating holes—the offensive line will do anything it takes to win the battle in the trenches.

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