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Volume 82, Issue 26

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Daily Egyptian

September
Tuesday
1996 24

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 26, 12 pages



PAI MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Mike Morel (left) and Christina Morel, alumni of SIUC from Carbondale, relax at the Upper Deck, 1215 E. Walnut St., Friday night.

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JUST
not
THE
SAME
.....

Long-time Carbondale residents remember when town had night life

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Six friends sit outside at Stix, 517 S. Illinois Ave., drinking beer and watching the mobs of people roam the Strip at 1:30 a.m. on a Saturday night. The streets are packed with late-night drinkers.

These are the college memories of Mike Morel and Christina Morel, alumni of SIUC from Carbondale, who are relaxing at the Upper Deck, 1215 E. Walnut St., Friday night. The couple attended SIUC. They are memories of a night life that always was alive and

memories of a college education.

"I can remember after studying on a Wednesday, we'd all go and have a beer," Christina Morel said. "That is when Stix had an outside beer garden. We'd round up all of our friends and head to the Strip. It never seemed to matter if we got everyone together or not because everyone would be there anyway."

Mike Morel smiles at the memories, then his face becomes serious. He said he and his wife met at SIUC during Springfest 1991 and decided to stay in the area because of the beauty and the constant entertainment.

"It just seems there is nothing to do anymore," he said. "I'm not saying a bar should become a student's life, but people need a place to unwind."

"With the entry age going up to

21), and some of the bars in town closing, people are really losing interest in this place."

Since the Morels were in college, two bars, the American Tap and Frankies, have closed on the Strip.

Christina Morel said SIUC's entertainment activities are dwindling as much as Carbondale's social entertainment.

"We met at Springfest," she said. "That was one of the best things this school offered, and now it's gone with everything else. I mean, I think the bar-entry age should still be 18."

"People can't do anything anymore without getting in trouble."

The last official SIUC Springfest was in 1991. The spring celebration was infamous for underage drinking. The festival had bands

and entertainment on campus.

In 1994, the Carbondale bar-entry age rose from 18 and a half to 19 in July, then to 20 in July 1995. Finally, the city raised the age to 21 in July 1996.

Mike remembers how the downtown area used to be when he was in college.

"There was always something going on," he said. "It's not like we didn't study or pay attention to our classes, but we had a way to get together and talk."

"I can remember almost every night we would all go up to Stix and sit at the bar, but things have changed there."

"Things have changed everywhere in this town."

Mike said he thinks city and University officials place too much emphasis on squelching "the party

image" of Carbondale and SIUC.

"I personally believe that the reason this town has turned into this deserted ghost town is because of that dumb party image thing," he said. "College is a time for people to break away and try to find out who they really are."

"They might decide they are partiers, or beatniks, or whatever. That's the greatest thing. "Now people have less of a chance to explore who they are."

The married couple sits together at the Upper Deck, 1215 E. Walnut, enjoying a quiet evening to themselves.

It seems that a nostalgic feeling has come over both of them.

The couple says they are not the crazy college kids they once were, but they ask, "How could we be, even if we tried?"

Elizabeth Dole rallies for support

By Shawwna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

With trumpets blaring and signs waving in the background, more than 750 people welcomed Elizabeth Dole, wife of Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, early Monday at the Student Center.

Dole, who was campaigning for her husband, walked around the center Ballroom, shook hands and spoke on her husband's behalf.

Dole's role as possible first lady clearly defined.

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shape America in the 21st century," Dole said.

Dole touched on a few issues — from taxes to violent crimes — in

an effort to rally local Republicans and also convince potential voters to support her husband.

"Whether you are Republican, Democrat or independent, thanks for coming this morning," she said. "I used to be a North Carolina Democrat. So come on over (to the Republican side)."

Dole, a former cabinet member under the Reagan and Bush administrations, took a one-year leave of absence from her current position, director of the American Red Cross, to campaign full time with her husband.

In her cordial Southern accent, Dole pointed out old friends like Jean Simon, wife of Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who were in the crowd while she surveyed the room " Oprah-Winfrey" style for potential voters.

"We need to make some fundamental changes in restoring

America's values."

Dole briefly mentioned her husband's proposed \$500 tax credit per child for middle-income families.

Her main economic issue was the proposed 15-percent, across-the-board tax cut for middle-income families.

During the final moments of her remarks, Dole urged the crowd to look at President Bill Clinton's campaign promises and take into consideration what he promised in 1992.

"Think about what he promised in 1992 and what he is promising now," she said. "He is promising the same thing — cutting taxes. But he has raised your taxes in 1993 — the biggest tax increase the country has ever seen."

Hamilton Arendsen, College Democrat president, said he attended Monday's rally out of curiosity. "I have a lot of respect for

Elizabeth Dole; her strength is admirable and she's a great role model for people of any political ideology," Arendsen said.

Dole previously has visited Carbondale in 1988, 1980 and 1976 in campaign stops when her husband ran for president.

After the rally, Dole visited her grandfather's old house, the Hanford House at 502 W. Walnut St. She was scheduled to appear in Paducah, Ky., and Louisville, Ky., by noon Monday.

Gus Bode

Gus says: I'll get fired up as soon as Bob Dole promises to lower the bar-entry age.



Sports

Sayers urges athletes to be role models.

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CALENDAR

TODAY

- Journalism Students can make Spring 1997 advisement appointments Seniors - 8 a.m. Sept. 24, Juniors - Sept. 30, Sophomores and Freshmen - Oct. 7, Comm. 1202. Walk-in advisement begins Oct. 15.
- Archaeology Week Activities, Sept. 24-27, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Angel Mounds Historic Site, 8215 Pollack Ave., Evansville, Ind. Contact 812-853-3956.
- SIUC Library Affairs "Intro. to WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Workshop, 10 a.m. to Noon, Morris Library 103D; "LEXIS/NEXIS" Workshop, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Morris Library Room 325. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Department of Computer Science seminar - "Creating a Home Page Using Your Computer Science Sun Account," 7 p.m., Parkinson 124, Contact CS Dept. 536-2327.
- Psychology Student Association meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Speaker Dr. Alan Vaux - "Alternative Views for Abnormal Behavior." Contact Matt at 351-0439.
- Geology Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Parkinson 101F. Contact Rich at 596-6459.
- SIUC Pro-Choice Group general information meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Sarah at 549-6896.
- University Career Services seminar - "Conducting A Job Search," 5 p.m., Lawson 101. Contact Tiffany at 453-1049.
- Ananda Marga Yoga Society meditation and yoga class, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.
- National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) educational meeting, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House Outside Deck. Contact Beth at 687-3725.
- SIUC Futures and Options - all majors welcome, 5 p.m., Ag 225. Contact Matt at 453-1707.
- Free Luncheon for International Students, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Southern Baptist Student Ministries, 825 West Mill St. Contact Loretta at 457-2898.
- SDA mandatory internship meeting for all graduating seniors, beneficial for all others, 6:30 p.m., Quigley 212. Contact Toni Kay at 568-1772.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two publications 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 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web Calendar at <http://131.220.24.205/4/04.htm>. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY POLICE

- Quincy P. Moss, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested at 12:10 a.m. Saturday for alleged unlawful possession of cannabis during a traffic stop at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and Pleasant Hill Road. Moss was released on his own recognizance.
- Peter G. Annis, Gregory T. Homrighaus, and Jeremiah Fish, all 20-year-old residents of Boomer Hall, were issued notices to appear in Court for alleged underage possession and consumption of alcohol Friday in Boomer III.
- Daniel D. Walls, 17, of Wright Hall, was arrested at 8:55 p.m. Friday for unlawful possession of cannabis in a field to the east of Wright Hall in University Park. Walls was released on his own recognizance.

ACCURACY DESK

Monday's Daily Egyptian photo caption on page 3 incorrectly identified the people in the photo. The people actually were Mike Norman (left), a senior in administration of justice from Morton, and Craig Smith, a junior in electrical engineering also from Morton.

The DE regrets the error.

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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NATION/WORLD

WASHINGTON

Race for control of Senate looks like photo finish

If this were a horse race or a football game, the betting line on which party will control the U.S. Senate after the fall elections would be listed "Pick 'Em."

Republicans hold a three-seat edge. For every seat the Democrats think they can take away, there is a Democratic seat that could turn over to the Republicans. And the most volatile contests are in the huge number of open seats this year: 14 seats where the incumbent has retired and is not seeking re-election. The open seats, six Republican and eight Democrat, are generally more up in the air anyway, and they are unusually fluid this year.

A slight edge goes to the Republicans, however, not only because they control the Senate, 53-47, but because they have two fewer open seats.

WASHINGTON

Perot unloads on Dole, hints at Clinton support

Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot, angered at his exclusion from two upcoming presidential debates, singled out Bob Dole for blame Sunday and questioned the courage of the Republican nominee.

"Here's a guy who's supposed to be a war hero," Perot said of Dole, who was severely wounded in World War II. "You'd think he'd be able to stand up and talk to another person. But he can't."

Perot, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," signaled that "millions" of his followers now might be more inclined to back Democratic candidates over Republicans in races crucial to determining whether the GOP will retain control of Congress this fall.

He asserted that Dole's resistance to his inclusion in the debates has "poisoned" the views of many swing voters toward the GOP. "We put the Republican Party in power in the House and Senate in 1994," Perot said. "It is going to be very, very, very difficult to get any independent voter excited about Republicans because of what ... Bob Dole did."

PAKISTAN

Gunman murders 21 worshippers in mosque

NEW DELHI—Rivalry between two Muslim sects in Pakistan erupted again in murderous violence on Monday as masked gunmen opened fire on worshippers at a Sunni mosque, slaying 21 people, many of them boys from a religious school, as they prayed.

The blood bath in Multan, a city in the eastern province of Punjab, came one day after the killing of a leader of the minority Shiite sect in a town 60 miles to the south.

Furor over the attack on their sanctuary, Sunnis in Multan came out on the streets to stone Shiite neighborhoods, shout anti-Shiite slogans and block roads with burning tires, witnesses said.

The back-to-back incidents highlighted the increasingly hostile relations between militants of the two rival branches of Islam in a country founded nearly a half-century ago so the subcontinent's Muslims would have a state of their own.

A 'supportive helpmate'...



PHOTOS BY CURTIS K. BASH — The Daily Egyptian

Elizabeth Dole (above), former Cabinet member and wife of Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, waves to the crowd of supporters at the breakfast rally Monday morning. Angie Batcheller (below), a junior in psychology from Robinson, holds a Dole/Kemp sign.



Elizabeth Dole packs Student Center ballroom

By Emily Priddy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If her husband wins the November election, Elizabeth Dole says she will be, above all else, a "supportive helpmate" to him — what some Republicans consider the most appropriate role for a first lady.

Dole played that role at the Student Center ballroom Monday morning as she spoke of her husband, Bob, in glowing terms before a crowd of 750 voters and their families.

The former Cabinet member said she will address several concerns if she becomes the first lady, but her primary function will be to offer her husband moral support.

"Each first lady puts her own stamp on that job. There is no job description," Dole said. "In my case, first and foremost, [I will be a] supportive helpmate."

Nate Newcomb, a junior in political science from Centralia and a member of the SIUC College Republicans, said the role Dole wants to play is well-suited to her position and her personality.

"I think the first lady should have a strong role in gaining support for her husband — or wife, if there ever is a 'first man' — but the important thing to remember is she's not an elected official," he said.

Newcomb said it is a good idea for a first lady to take a strong stand for a cause, as he said Nancy Reagan did with her anti-drug abuse crusade.

However, because she is not an elected official, it was inappropriate for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to head a health-care reform task force early in her husband's administration, Newcomb said.

"You didn't see Barbara Bush or Jackie Kennedy trying to push through legislation," Newcomb said. "That's not their job."

John Jackson, dean of the SIUC College of Liberal Arts, said the role of the first lady in American politics has changed

"Each first lady puts her own stamp on that job. There is no job description."

Elizabeth Dole,
wife of presidential
candidate Bob Dole

over the years.

"It's been evolving, certainly," he said. "And to some extent, it's both parallel to the role of women in American society and in some cases leading the actions of women, taking a more active role in politics and in society as well."

Jackson said although Hillary Rodham Clinton has taken her share of criticism, she certainly is not the first presidential spouse to go beyond the role of White House hostess.

Jackson noted that Eleanor Roosevelt was extremely visible during President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's administration, and Edith Wilson essentially took over the presidency when her husband, Woodrow Wilson, became too ill to carry out his duties.

Jackson said he would be surprised if Dole did not assume a very active role in her husband's administration should he be elected.

"I think Elizabeth Dole would be a very powerful, active first lady," he said.

"She's a very accomplished and competent person in her own right."

Jackson said Dole is leaving herself plenty of room for politicking when she calls herself a "helpmate."

"What does it mean to be a helper to the president?" Jackson said. "I think she is trying to play to that reaction against Hillary Clinton when she makes comments like that."

Formal review of media flap set

By Shawanna Donovan
Daily Egyptian Reporter

University officials will formally review an incident that occurred Thursday night when two local newspapers were excluded from covering a political forum sponsored in part by a campus radio station, University officials say.

The *Daily Egyptian* and the *Murphysboro American* attempted to cover the forum at the Davis-McCann Civic Center but were barred from the event by representatives of WSIU-FM and the *Southern Illinoisian*, the two media sponsoring the event.

The forum featured candidates discussing state funding for education. The *SI* covered the forum as an event in Friday's paper, and WSIU-FM will broadcast the radio program Sept. 30.

John Haller, SIUC vice president for Academic Affairs, said he is calling for a formal review of the incident.

"On the surface, we screwed up,"

"[The exclusion is] pathetic and goes against everything the news business stands for."

Marc Chase,
DE editor-in-chief

Haller said. "But we need to look at what happened."

He also said, during a phone interview Monday, that he has asked Jack Dyer, University Relations executive director, and Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, to conduct the review.

Foote said that WSIU-FM did nothing legally wrong by barring other media from covering the event.

However, he said the station is encouraged to include other media in future events.

"I don't want to discourage WSIU's partnerships with other

media," Foote said. "Maybe next time around we'll make everybody happy."

On Friday, Bob Gerig, acting director of SIUC broadcasting service, said the *SI* and the radio station were in partnership with each other in a project for this election year.

He said under this partnership, both media were given exclusive rights to events that they created or sponsored, like Thursday's forum.

Gerig said he believes the review will bring out all the facts.

"We need to put all the facts on the table and to publicly clear the reputation of the station and its

employees," Gerig said. "I believe the record needs to be straightened out."

"The whole thing is very unfortunate."

Marc Chase, *DE* editor-in-chief, said what was even more unfortunate was that two media in town monopolized an event that people needed to know about.

"They denied a large pool of readers from hearing what political candidates have to say," Chase said. "It's pathetic and goes against everything the news business stands for."

He said the radio station has sponsored events with commercial media, such as the *SI*, and has never had a problem.

On Friday, Tom Tiernan, editor of the *Murphysboro American*, and Chase voiced grievances to the regional Illinois Attorney General's office about the incident.

However, the radio station and the *SI* did not violate any laws, Tom Margolis, of the attorney general's office, said.

EDITORIAL

Turning other news media away from forum was unethical

THERE SEEMS TO BE A CONSTANT DIALOGUE in these pages and many other forums about how little the public is informed about politics.

That is why it is all the more surprising that WSIU-FM and the *Southern Illinoisan* newspaper decided they should be the only ones to cover a political forum the two media sponsored in Murphysboro last week. Reporters from the *Murphysboro American* and the *Daily Egyptian* were turned away at the door of the Davis McCann Civic Center where several Illinois General Assembly candidates and members were debating state-funded education.

These actions were unethical and show that those responsible for the decision need to step back and ponder the philosophical issues of the news business. In addition, WSIU and the *Southern Illinoisan* should release tapes and transcripts of the forum to any news medium that requests that they do so.

The fact that at least two of the politicians at the forum were under the impression it was not closed off to other news media makes the situation even more reprehensible.

An obligation to disperse issues to the public is a part of the foundation of ethical journalism. In this instance, that obligation was overlooked in favor of having the story while other outlets did not. Although the news media constantly compete with each other to break news first, having the exclusive rights to cover a forum is hardly a "scoop."

Because "it was our event," as one WSIU radio official said about the forum, the sponsors prevented scores of people on this campus and the surrounding area from learning what several of these politicians had to say about education funding. The *DE*, after all, is sometimes the only news source for many students and other people.

Education, one of the most important things in a stable society, has reached a critical juncture in Illinois as official's address the inequities in rich and poor school districts and look at shifting education funding away from property taxes.

THE *DE* HAS ASKED FOR TAPE RECORDINGS OF the forum from WSIU. The request was denied. We find this almost as disappointing as the fact that we were denied entry to the event. Even after being criticized by politicians and the director of the Attorney General's office in Carbondale among others, WSIU-FM still holds onto the tapes as if they were from a private interview instead of being from a forum in a public building.

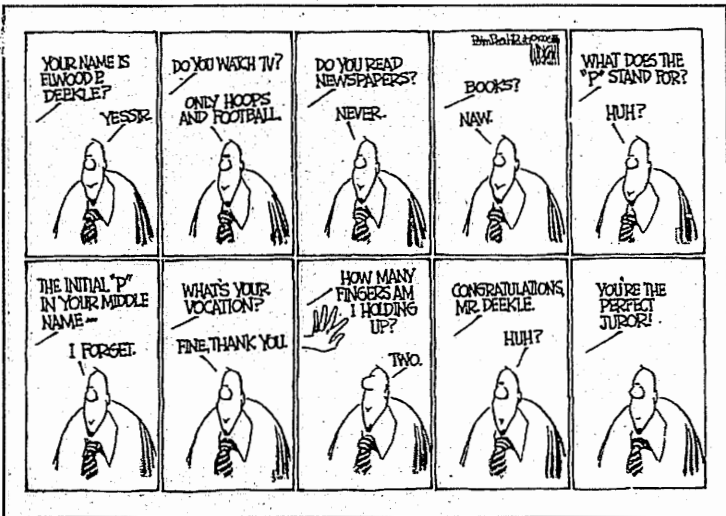
SIUC officials now plan to have a review of the incident. This is an excellent idea. Someone, in the words Vice President of Academic Affairs John Haller, "screwed up." It is now time to find out who and why to prevent this from happening again. The review hopefully result in the release of tapes of the event also.

Some responses on this dilemma from WSIU have not been very promising.

"The candidates are not interested if they know the whole world is invited," one station official said. "We wanted some control of the topic."

Indeed, it also appears as if WSIU-FM and the *Southern Illinoisan* wanted complete control of the coverage.

Another official at the station has noted that if other news media were allowed, that television stations would have been able to get the story out before the *Southern Illinoisan* could the next morning and also before WSIU-FM's broadcast of the forum on Sept. 30. This just proves this person places beating other news media to a story over informing the public. We feel that is a real shame.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student wants to apologize

I would like to take this opportunity to issue a public apology to the College Republicans, their executive staff, and especially their president, Mr. Andy Volpert.

I have learned that my letter on Sept. 17 was taken in a way completely different from what I intended. It was in no way supposed to be a character attack on Mr. Volpert or any other specific members, but rather, a request and pledge that every attempt be made to stop negative campaigning which certain members of our parties, though not necessarily our organizations, may be engaging in.

Mr. Volpert has never personally advocated negative campaigning, but rather, encouraged his

members to stay away from it — a policy I strictly adhere to in all College Democrat functions. Unfortunately, it seems that both of us have interpreted previous letters and activities, often by others, as negative towards each other, although that was not the purpose — possibly because our strong political beliefs manipulate our perceptions.

It should be stated that under Mr. Volpert's leadership, membership of the CR's has dramatically increased, and they have become a powerful organization for supporting Republican candidates. I respect his hard work and dedication and continue to be impressed by what he has done for the College Republicans.

I hope I have clarified any previous misunderstandings and emphasize that both parties contain radicals who act on impulse, often destructively, and that our groups have no control over such activities.

No one should interpret my letter as a personal attack, but rather an attack on negative tactics, of which I am assured that Andy and the executive staff have never supported or advocated. Again, I give my sincere apology for the personal nature in which my letter was interpreted and ask everyone to promote student unity.

Hamilton E. Anderson
president, College Democrats
senior, political science

Democrat resorted to mudslinging

In the Sept. 17 *Daily Egyptian*, College Democrat President Hamilton Arendsen turned to the oldest trick in the Democrat's handbook. When being beaten by a Republican, turn to name calling and innuendo to change the debate. For starters, Hamilton, despite his claims of "avid attempts to work with the College Republicans" has never contacted me once with any sort of proposition or idea. Never! Not once! For him to claim otherwise is a blatant lie and makes the rest of his letter less than credible. I find this to be a desperate and disgraceful move that is inexcusable.

Furthermore, Hamilton contends that I somehow "alienate members," causing them to "become politically apathetic."

The truth reveals another story.

The College Republicans currently have an enrollment of more than 175 students, the highest number of local officials can ever remember. Apparently we are doing something right.

In addition, the College Republicans consistently outdraw the Dems. at a 2-1 or 3-1 ratio for events ranging from meetings to parades to the Carnival of Crazyness.

So while I appreciate your concern, Hamilton, I feel our club is doing just fine, thank you. Perhaps you should turn your attention to increasing the enrollment and activity of your own club.

Lastly, I am sickened by your overall attitude that the College Democrats are above partisan politics, while the College

Republicans use "a pulpit to spread hateful propaganda and divide the student body." Your colorful rhetoric may get you excited, but it did nothing but offend the College Republicans. If you are really as good of friends with us as you claim, then you know we are not "hateful," "malicious," or "negative."

Unfortunately, in your quest for publicity, you have once again been less than truthful.

It is too bad that you have felt the need to stoop to these levels, however, looking at it from your perspective, I suppose desperate times call for desperate measures.

Andy Volpert
president, College Republicans
senior, education

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"It is the darling delusion of mankind that the world is progressive in religion, toleration,

freedom, as it is progressive in machinery."
—Moncreur D. Conway

Daily Egyptian

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News Staff Representative JUNNIER CAMDEN	AND JAMES LYON	Faculty Representative ANNA PADDON

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A: You B: Letter C: Editor

Editorial Policies

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

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

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

Get Shawnee facts straight

I would like to clarify several inaccurate claims made by local "environmentalists" in recent *Daily Egyptian* articles about the Shawnee national Forest and its management plan to remove non-native pine from Opportunity Area 6.

The proposed timber harvest near Bell Smith Springs is a total of 3,400 acres (3,275 acres of pine), or 7.5 percent to 8.5 percent of total land coverage of pine stands in the Shawnee (40-45,000 acres).

Less than 1 percent of this total is native. The proposed timber removal will not be a clear cut, but rather, a group selection or shelterwood harvest, with between 30 to 75 pine trees being left per acre.

Alternative 2, which was chosen as the management plan for this site, is clearly defined in the Environmental Assessment for OA 6, a 203 page detailed document completed in 1990.

Controversy also surrounds the status of short-leaf or yellow pine (*Pinus echinata*). This tree is native, too, and is endangered in Illinois.

It is confined to two populations in rocky soil in the Ozark Hill of Union and Randolph counties.

A native species is one that did occur in a region before European settlement. Short-leaf pine was not native to the Bell Smith Springs area before settlement.

The real problem that has resource managers worried is that non-native, short-leaf pine is now regenerating and is invading several natural areas and communities, such as dry upland forest and sandstone glade, and cultural old fields.

The partial timber removal at OA 6 will have little impact on non-native pine given its current regenerative capacity.

The status of the pine-warbler (*Dendroica pinus*) also has been questioned. This bird is native to Illinois, as several publications by Robert Ridgeway in the late 1800s



PERSPECTIVES

—by mark basinger

indicate birds that fit this description.

No specimen or photograph was taken by Ridgeway to scientifically document his observation.

Several local natural history enthusiasts support one of three hypotheses about the pine warbler in Illinois: Either it did not nest here and was transient, it nested in red cedars along the margins of sandstone glades or it was misidentified for another warbler. Vern Kleen's statements (pg. 6, Sept. 6 DE) about the pine warbler and pine at OA 6 sum its status up nicely.

"It (warbler) is native, but it was not there before the pine trees," he said. "It has just adopted its residence there."

This warbler is not listed in Illinois as threatened or as endangered. There are three Wilderness Areas — Bay Creek, Burden Falls and Lusk Creek — in the immediate vicinity of OA 6, and each contains non-native pine plantations that are protected from cutting.

The Forest Service does utilize the pine warbler as a management indicator species and as an indicator for mature, non-native pine stands of low natural quality and states that it has become frequent in the last 10 to 20 years as pine plantations have matured.

With 40,000 acres of pine on the Shawnee, not to mention private property with pine, the future of the pine warbler in Illinois appears secure.

The attacks on the management of the Shawnee National Forest are primarily based on emotion — not science — and are not beneficial to any party involved.

The employees of the Shawnee are dedicated to conducting sci-

entifically accurate and precise studies before they approve any project. They do not owe a disservice, and bad science is not within their moral character.

I have four years of work experience with the Shawnee Forest Service as my reference! But the DE continually prints negative, one-sided interpretations of the Forest Service.

If all of the energy and enthusiasm spent by the local radicals protesting and filing inaccurate lawsuits were spent on educating people to volunteer and cooperate with local agencies and to be active on national issues, perhaps our landscape would be more biologically diverse today.

When our symbiosis with the forest and its resources is no longer needed and we all live in glass houses and use none of its products, then we can stop throwing stones at our use of it.

Until then, we must work and manage for sustainable systems that provide resources for society while maintaining and promoting biological diversity for future generations to enjoy.

The dishonesty and hatred I have observed and read from these so-called environmentalists is not the answer.

Mark Basinger is a doctoral candidate in plant biology.

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Love, compassion available to sinners

Your "definition of marriage" editorial deserves a Christian response. Jesus said, "Have you not read, that he who created them from the beginning made them male and female," and said, "For this cause a man shall leave his father and mother and shall cleave to his wife; and the two shall become one flesh?" (Matthew 19:5)

You demand that everyone be permitted to create his own definitions because it is the "open-minded" thing to do.

You say that "Personal likes and dislikes cannot be dictated into law."

But what of parents who are bereaved of their children because a drunk personally likes to drive?

What about the raped of those diseased by AIDS-tainted blood or those people who are murdered all because of someone's "personal likes?"

God gave us his law precisely because we are a sinful people and often pursue personal likes to the destruction of ourselves and our neighbor.

Not only does homosexuality harm the sinner, but it ripples out into all of society harming many.

And like all other sin, it is in personal defiance of God. It brings his wrath.

God commands that people repent of their own sinful affections and seek his mercy through the

death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Isaiah 53:6 says, "All of us like sheep have gone astray. Each of us has turned to his own way. But the Lord has caused the iniquity of us all to fall on him."

Iniquity is pursuing one's personal likes in opposition to God. It is "turning to your own way."

But love, pardon and compassion from God are available to those and only those who repent and call upon him for mercy in Jesus Christ.

Wayne Southerland
Campus Minister with Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Carbondale

Independent party candidate most mature

On and off during this past month, the presidents of both the College Republicans and College Democrats have decided to use the editorial section of the *Daily Egyptian* as their battle ground.

Andy Volpert (Republican) and Hamilton Anderson (Democrat) have given enough proof as to why some choose to be independent.

Their numerous attacks on each other are quite funny considering the editorial section is meant for

serious thoughts or responses. I assumed the purpose of both of the college political parties was to educate others on reasons why someone should become a Democrat or a Republican. I guess I was wrong.

It would be nice if one day both presidents could shake hands and make peace, but the DE readers probably know that will never happen.

I laughed when the first attack was published, and I haven't

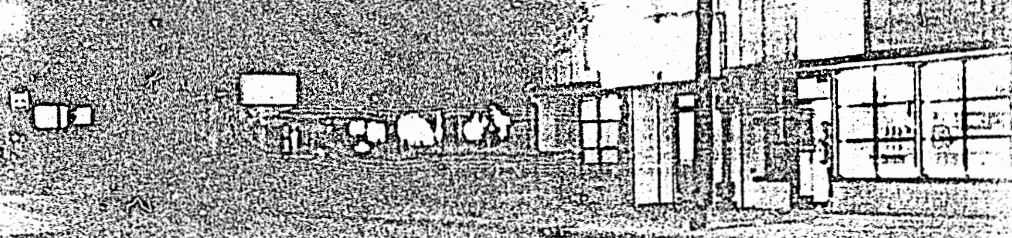
stopped.

The maturity levels of both Volpert and Anderson in this situation don't seem to be that high.

I think the both of them should enroll in a "Let's grow Up" seminar or something in that general direction. I have mercy for those who are in political affiliation with either of them.

Tammie Dullum
Junior, radio/television

Carbondale



A Ghost Town?

PHOTO BY CURTIS BIAS

Bar-entry age effects business on Strip

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Bars on South Illinois Avenue have experienced what city officials say is an expected loss in business because of an increase in the bar-entry age to 21.

However, some business owners and managers report a loss of foot traffic among all age groups.

Sally Carter, co-owner of Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., tried to adapt by sponsoring three underage, alcohol-free nights last month.

Attendance at the Hangar's underage nights averaged about 80 people.

On Sept. 12, she told the Liquor Advisory Board that, based on the low turnout, she would not have underage nights anymore.

Other bar owners on the Strip said they have no plans to have underage nights.

"Even 150 (people) would have been okay," Carter said. "The other problem was they didn't buy anything (nonalcoholic drinks)."

But city officials said it is no revelation that businesses are not seeing the same level of business as before. And one city official said to be successful, businesses may need to begin catering to an older crowd.

No "Big, fat surprise"

Mark Robinson, Liquor Advisory Board vice chairman, said everyone should have expected business to slide after the bar-entry age rose.

"This isn't a big fat surprise, man," he said.

John Alexander of Sidetracks, 101 W. College St., said financial downtown is not confined to bars.

"In over 90 percent of business downtown, numbers are down from last year," he said.

"From the coffee shops to the clothing stores, nobody's coming downtown anymore."

Cindy Alexander, owner of Misciels, 611 S. Illinois Ave., which is a gift and novelties store, said there has been a decline in store traffic.

"When the city went 21 (bar-entry age), people figured there were nothing but bars down here," she said.

Bill Lancaster, manager of Melange coffeehouse, 607 S. Illinois Ave., said business was a little slower than in years past.

He attributed that to the increased bar-entry age.

"A lot of younger people who walked down this way to go to the bars now find things to do in different parts of town," he said.

the raised bar-entry age.

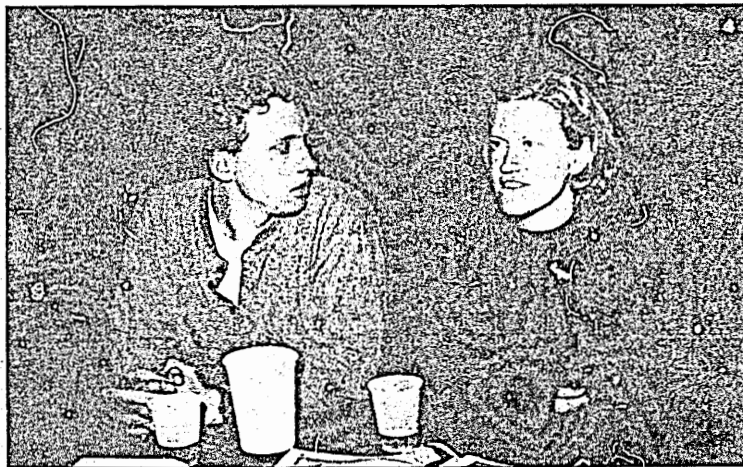
He said the reason the bar-entry age was raised gradually — from 18 to 18 and a half, then to 19, 20 and 21 — was to allow the downtown businesses to adapt.

"What I hear from some businesses is that they had a difficult time doing that, or it wasn't done," Doherty said.

"One thing businesses need to look at is that the demographics at SIU are starting to change. The student is older now.

With this increase in the average age of SIUC students, city officials have said bars and other business need to begin catering to an older crowd and need to begin expanding their marketing to Carbondale citizens in general.

Changing Strip, changing attitudes



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Trent Guyot (left), an alumnus in the field of zoology from Sullivan, and Sue Schfermeyer, a senior in zoology from St. Louis, relax and talk after finishing their pizza outside La Roma's Pizza, 515 1/2 S. Illinois Ave.

Alexia Irmni, owner of Guzall's Apparel, 609 S. Illinois Ave, said foot traffic on the Strip is down "big time."

"When kids came to bars, they considered the downtown a shopping area," he said. "Now they don't even know the downtown is here — especially freshmen."

City Manager Jeff Doherty agreed with some Strip business people's assessments that foot traffic on the Strip is down, but he said this may have other causes besides

"There are more juniors and seniors than freshmen and sophomores. There are more grad students. Are their habits different? Maybe."

The average age of SIUC undergraduates has increased by almost a year since 1989.

In that year, the average age of a bachelor degree-seeking student was 22.85 years old.

By 1995, the average age was 23.77, according to SIUC Admissions and Records.

City officials said they want to convert the Strip from an area which principally serves SIUC students to an area that also appeals to other Carbondale citizens, according to city development plans.

The new city hall/civic center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., which is opening Oct. 7, is part of those plans. It will bring more citizens downtown, Doherty said.

Doherty said offices and service-oriented businesses will decide to move downtown because of the city

hall/civic center.

"The fact that the city made the investment downtown will give the private sector the confidence to make investments in their businesses," he said.

Right now, the development on South Illinois Avenue has been mostly confined to its northern part. The city hall/civic center, the restored pavilion and town square on the corner at West Walnut Street and the restored Illinois Central Railroad depot, 111 S. Illinois Ave., are all included in this area.

However, the south end of the downtown has specialty shops that cater to students.

For example, six stores on the south end sell smoking accessories.

Doherty said there still will be a place for student-oriented businesses on the new, community-oriented South Illinois Avenue.

"What we have now is businesses primarily catering to students," Doherty said.

"That's fine. But where do people in the community go downtown?"

The City Council decided in the summer to deny new liquor licenses to people wanting to open bars on the Strip.

It was an effort to "deconcentrate" the number of bars there, Doherty said.

In 1990, the city developed a 10-year plan for the Strip that still is being implemented, Tom Redmond, city development services manager, said.

The 1990 plan states that more parking spaces, street trees, landscaping, canopies over entrances to businesses and other beautification projects will improve the Strip.

However, the plan also reveals that some community members hold negative attitudes toward the Strip.

Planners interviewed 36 community leaders and asked about their attitude toward the Strip.

One responded that it looked "like downtown Beirut."

"There was a general consensus that the present downtown is ugly and needs major improvements," the report states.

see BARS, page 7

Aiming for a mature crowd downtown

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Taming the bar scene on the Strip has become one of the key pieces of a plan city administrators say they have developed to engineer a downtown area that would attract a more "mature" crowd.

With the opening of the new city hall/civic center city officials say they plan to diversify South Illinois Avenue businesses to target a group of people beyond the young crowd that flock to the Strip to hit the bars.

Part of the plan is to keep that scene from becoming too wild, thus making the area unattractive to the crowds planners want to draw downtown, City Manager Jeff Doherty said.

"There are people that will only go out to eat there during a (University) break," Doherty said. "What you try to do is get that confidence (so they will go there year round)."

He said the City Council is preventing new bars from appearing on the Strip by denying new liquor



Bagelman Gary Mileur, from Murphysboro, slices apples in front of Stix in anticipation of a good night.

"When you control the liquor licenses you have control."

Jeff Doherty,
City Manager

licenses from being issued to such businesses. The council also will not allow the transfer into the area of a bar holding a license in another part of the city, Doherty said.

As long as the council continues this agenda, developers cannot open bars on the Strip.

"When you control the liquor licenses you have control," he said.

After South Illinois Avenue bars Frankie's and the American Tap closed, the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board voted in February 1995 not to reissue the establishments' licenses, lowering the number of available liquor licenses in Carbondale from 17 to 15.

Owners of the Checkered Flag, 401 W. Walnut St., felt the effects of this policy when they tried to move their license to a building near Southern Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street. The request was denied. Doherty said this policy is not an anti-bar move but rather a step to ensure that financially strapped bars would not turn to serving underage drinkers or low-priced drinks to keep from going out of business.

The population of Carbondale was not large enough to support 17 bars and there were always a couple of businesses on the verge of closing, he said.

Mark Robinson, a member of the Liquor Advisory Board, said he agreed with this re-orientation.

"The city can't sustain that number of bars," Robinson said. "People think they're going to come into town and make \$1 million. We've seen it a million times. In a couple of months they're having quarter drafts. Now we don't say 'you're full of it,' we say 'we're out of licenses.'"

Whether or not the city will allow liquor licenses of bars on the Strip to be transferred to other businesses with the sale of such establishments in the future will be decided case by case, Councilman John Yow said.

"That would be a Liquor Commission decision," he said. "I wouldn't say they just couldn't do it."

The idea of keeping new bars off of the Strip is not new, however. Doherty said the city took the same approach in the late '70s and early '80s. The council temporarily backed off from this in the late '80s, which was when Stix, a popular bar on the Strip, and the now defunct Frankie's were born.

Doherty said there will not be an attempt to thin out bars on the Strip by denying the transfer of a license when a bar closes and is bought by someone else in the future.

Yow, however, said "there could've been some discussions" by council members about such a policy.

Doherty said the council has spread out the bars using the license-issuing power as a tool to keep a large crowd of drinkers from congregating in the street at one time when bars close at 2 a.m.

"(The council) wanted to deconcentrate the bars in the downtown area," he said.

With the closing of Frankie's and the American Tap without reissuing the two bars' liquor licenses, Doherty said officials feel comfortable with the current concentration of bars on the Strip.

He said he also believes students who enjoy the bars on the Strip should not worry about the possibility of their social scene drying up.

"I don't think you'll see in reality any dilution of the bars," he said. Some students who enjoy the Strip say the damage is already done, however, and that their social haven is not as much fun as it once was.

"It sucks now!" Joe Bilyeu, a senior in biology from Moweaqua, said. "It was so much better. Everything about it was better."

Bilyeu said larger crowds and a free-for-all atmosphere made the Strip much more fun when he started going there as a freshman four years ago. He said he thinks the city's attempt to calm the scene is not fair.

"Shut down Wal-Mart and the (University) Mall and see how much they like it," he said. "You've gotta give and take. None of those stores would be there without students."

Milyeu said he believes that because students are the backbone of the Carbondale economy they deserve a place to "get wild."

Doherty also maintains that the bar-entry age increase from 18 to 21 was passed to stifle underage drinking, not to dilute the crowd at the Strip.

Richard Simpson, co-owner of Hangar 9, said the increased entry age has done exactly that, however.

"There are people who are over 21 with underage friends," Simpson said.

"A lot of those people will go somewhere their friends can go to."

"The 'somewhere' Simpson said, is keg parties.

Robinson said he agreed with Simpson.

"Now we've got young, rowdy drinkers all over the neighborhoods," Robinson said.

"I don't know why they (the city) want to have a bunch of little brush fires instead of something more controllable."

Simpson said attendance for some bands playing at bars on the Strip that once drew a 95 percent 21-and-over crowd is down more than 5 percent.

He said the increased entry age will keep several bands from play-



PHOTOS BY PAT MAHON —
The Daily Egyptian

Maurice Leonard (left), a sophomore in computer science from Carbondale, and Aaron Burton, a sophomore in pre-law from Chicago, wait on the strip for their pizza.

ing Hangar 9 because it would not be a profitable show.

"The top bands will do fine," Simpson said. "It's the ones in the middle that might not be able to play. It's too bad."

"People are missing out on some good shows, and I'm missing out on the opportunity to bring it to them."

Simpson also said the increased entry age has not reduced underage consumption.

"They (underage drinkers) have just moved it to a place where they (police) don't have as much jurisdiction," Simpson said, noting that police can enter bars at any time to check for underage drinkers.

Robinson said with the transfer of parties from the Strip into residential neighborhoods, partying is going to be done in a dangerous, uncontrolled atmosphere that has a greater potential for accidents.

"It's going to take a disaster to make this government figure it out," he said.

Bars

continued from page 6

The 1990 plan states that there is little reason to go downtown.

"University and medical recruiters, when showing Carbondale to (prospective) professional faculty and doctors, generally avoid the downtown or describe it as a 'student business' center," the plan states. "The downtown is viewed as a negative factor when it comes to 'selling' Carbondale to (prospective) professionals."

Now city officials want to give the Strip a facelift and a new name.

"the Strip," Fritzier said. "It's called 'the Avenue.' The thing I want to do is create unity in the downtown area. There's a sense of separation of the north and south (ends of South Illinois Avenue)," he said. "A term like 'the Avenue' will bring them together."

Lee Blankenship, owner of 710 Book Store, 710 S. Illinois Ave., was one of a group of community members and Strip business people who lobbied for the program.

Blankenship said he visited other Main Street communities last year.

"They all had business downtown. That was their common factor," he said. "They did have viable businesses relocating to that area."

"First of all, it's no longer called the 'Strip.'"

In April, Carbondale joined the Main Street program in an effort to preserve historic downtown buildings and change the downtown economy.

Main Street is a national program to assist communities with populations of less than 50,000 people with developing long-range economic plans for downtown areas.

The Main Street program covers South Illinois Avenue, from Grand Avenue on the south end and Oak Street to the north.

Joel Fritzier, the program manager, said he wants the Strip to change.

"First of all, it's no longer called

"If we don't do something now, it's not going to get done."

Some downtown business people are not waiting for the city hall/civic center or the Main Street program to increase their foot traffic.

Cindy Alexander at Mischief's is organizing a sidewalk sale on the Strip Sept. 27-28 and has gotten 20 downtown merchants to cooperate. She said businesses on the Strip should plan as a group.

"If we pull together, this (sidewalk sale) will be something everyone can benefit from," she said. She said such events are necessary to draw foot traffic. "If we don't do something, it's not going to get done."

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Unscramble these ten jumbles. Write the answers on the lines below.

- TYPE _____
- NOOLC _____
- YIFTON _____
- LUFFIT _____



HOW THE BARBER LIKED HIS GRASS CUT.

Answer: 1. A _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____

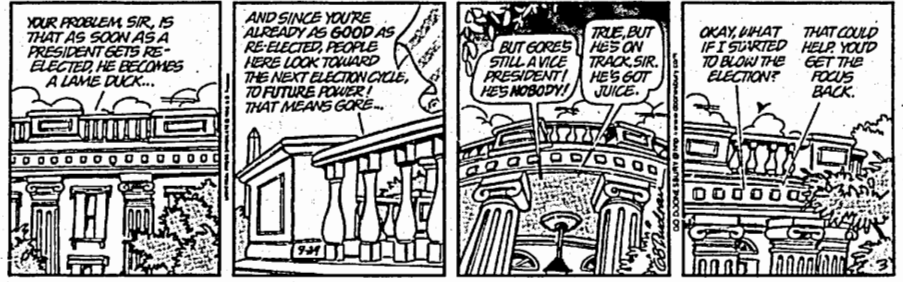
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



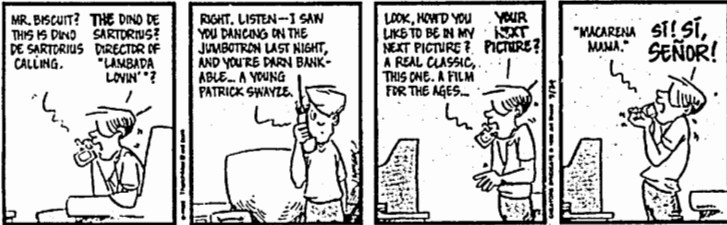
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Thatch

by Jeff Shesol



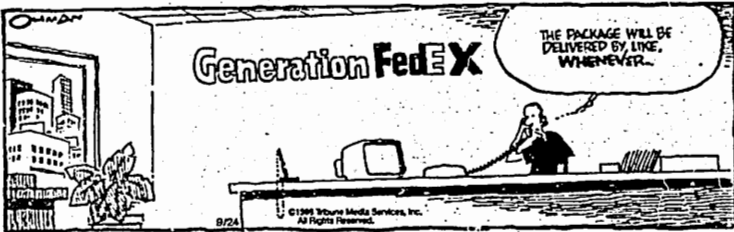
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



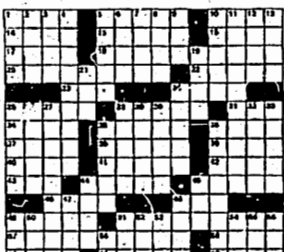
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovics

- ACROSS
- 1 N.O.C. records
 - 5 Volumes
 - 10 TIF
 - 14 Peckle
 - 15 Dunes of Hollywood
 - 18 John's 12 b
 - 17 Dry
 - 18 Decidful
 - 20 Tealy
 - 22 S.A. range
 - 23 Shaver
 - 24 Aguard
 - 25 Rabbit fur
 - 29 Acid povita
 - 31 Encle...
 - 34 Ernst Luter
 - 35 Hindu teacher
 - 36 Dimpity
 - 37 Mentor
 - 38 Part of light
 - 39 Cris
 - 40 Box angles
 - 41 Fishbones
 - 42 Pivity
 - 43 Whale (noun)
 - 44 Track carts



- DOWN
- 1 Food bin
 - 2 Shave
 - 3 Seed sprout
 - 4 Heliofusa
 - 5 Damsup
 - 6 Coule
 - 7 90 ft bar
 - 8 Ramants
 - 9 Red as Black
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 - 11 Cronowin
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 - 13 Pfp
 - 14 Plop
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 - 17 Clunko vugle
 - 18 In the... Dwing
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 - 28 Rofid
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 - 99 Mafidul
 - 100 Coule

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CROSS COUNTRY

Illini sprint past Salukis Saturday

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Even though the SIUC men's cross country team was unhappy with its loss to the University of Illinois Saturday, Coach Bill Cornell has no complaints about his team's effort.

"We are disappointed to lose to anyone, but we are a young team," he said. "I have no complaints. They gave their hearts and souls."

The Salukis were defeated by a narrow 22-33 margin. Cornell said the difference in the score was the amount of experience the Illini had over the Salukis.

"It is pretty obvious the U of I has a good team," he said. "Since we are a young team, we are not ready to go out as fast as the U of I veterans."

Senior Stelios Marneros finished second behind Illini junior Jason Zieren. Marneros said he was expecting to finish stronger and plans to do better in future races.

"I was feeling tired today

(Saturday)," Marneros said. "The course was a little muddy and slippery. I was expecting to do better."

Cornell said Marneros could have run a better race.

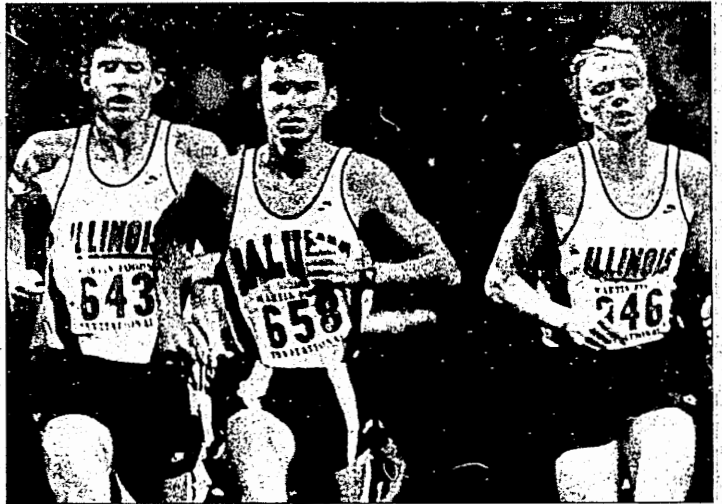
"Stelios wasn't in top form today," he said. "But he still gave a fine runner like Zieren a great battle."

Marneros finished with 24:58 in the five-mile race, 26 seconds behind first place Zieren. Marneros trailed much of the race, though he kept up with Zieren for most of the first mile.

The next Saluki runner across the finish line was sophomore Joseph Parks (25:16) with a fifth place finish. Joseph was closely trailed by seventh place finisher and twin brother Jeremy Parks (25:38).

Jeremy Parks said the team's tough week of training contributed to its less than satisfactory performance.

"The team ran terribly today," he said. "We trained hard this week. Now we just need to put this meet behind us and prepare for the next one."



AMY STRAUS — The Daily Egyptian

SIUC men's cross country runner Joseph Parks (center), an undecided sophomore from Eldorado, holds his pace in front of University of Illinois runners Barry Pearman (left) and Brett Siglin.

Freshman Eric Rushing (26:02) stepped into the fourth spot for the Salukis, finishing ninth overall. Rushing said the team had a tough day, but he was happy with his effort.

"The team didn't run too well today — not as good as we could have," he said. "But I felt good

at the beginning of the race. It is hard getting used to running two extra miles, so I was hurting the last two miles of the race."

Freshman Andy Bosak (26:20), who finished 10th behind Rushing, was quite unhappy with the loss.

"The U of I gave more of a

fight than we did," he said. "We were hurting physically. They came into our barn and kicked our ass."

The Salukis are idle Saturday but will return to action Oct. 5 when they host the Saluki Invitational.

Respect

continued from page 12

Watson said. "We are improving in every area."

Like Bonner, Watson doesn't put any stock in preseason polls or hearsay. He said less respect can be a good thing and is hoping other teams will continue to not take the Salukis seriously.

"I hope they take us lightly," he said. "That would play right into

"We're on a mission right now, and that is to gain respect."

Shaun Watson,
Saluki football coach

our hands. We're on a mission right now, and that is to gain respect. The only way to do it is go out and get

a win on the road in a significant game."

Junior linebacker Greg Harrison, who was a freshman during the 1-10 1994 season, said proving themselves on the road Saturday is more important to the Salukis than what other team's feel.

"I don't feel that we have so much to prove," Harrison said. "I don't need anybody telling us we are no good, and I don't care about how other people feel about us."

"As long as we believe in each other, that's all we need."

Sayers

continued from page 12

Girls Club of America. He also served as a board member for the Cradle Adoption Agency.

Sayers said there are plenty of role models in life, but he said children, especially those in single-parent families, often look up to athletes because they are on television and are in the spotlight.

"I don't think people are asking athletes to do anything differently," he said. "Just be a good person."

Sayers said that stopping by a Boys Club or a hospital to raise the morale of a child does not take much effort.

Sayers mentioned a few positive role models, like Michael Jordan, who do a lot for the community. But he said many are lesser-known athletes like Chris Zorich of the Chicago Bears, who is very active in the community.

"They don't have to be the top stars that bring in the most press," he said. "There are many second and third-string people on the team doing things in the community that a lot of people don't know about."

Sayers said athletes are not the only role models for children or anyone looking for guidance.

"The important role models are those around you all the time," Sayers said. "They are sitting across from you at the dinner table."

"I don't want to see kids act like Charles Barkley when he gets on T.V. and cusses at a referee or dresses like Dennis Rodman. That's not a positive role model. But there are people out there that can be positive role models. It all starts at home."

Sayers said he visits the Carbondale area on limited occasions. Sunday marked only the third time since he was SIUC's Athletic Director from 1976 to 1981 that he visited the city, but he said he has a lot of friends in Southern Illinois.

"I still enjoy coming down,

"I don't want to see kids act like Charles Barkley when he gets on T.V. and cusses at a referee or dresses like Dennis Rodman. That's not a positive role model."

Gale Sayers,
Sports legend

Sayers said. "When I was here, I learned how to fish and do things like that. I still have a lot of friends in the Athletic Department and outside the Athletic Department that I am close with."

Sayers had a little time to talk about his glory days in the NFL and the turns the league has taken since he left the game 25 years ago.

His accomplishments include being the youngest player ever to be inducted to the Hall of Fame and scoring a record six touchdowns in one game.

Sayers said he can still run with the best of them.

"The two best running backs today are Barry Sanders and Emmitt Smith," Sayers said. "If I had the same skills as I did in 1965, I'd probably be in that category also."

He said he still follows the NFL when he has time, but if he has an commitment like Sunday's Carbondale appearance, he does not feel pressure to watch a whole game.

"I don't like some of the antics in the game, but I still enjoy the game very much," Sayers said. "If I have an engagement that I am involved with on a Saturday or a Sunday or a Monday night, I'm gonna do it."

"You can get all the highlights on ESPN."

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SPORTS BEAT

FOOTBALL

Shellhaas gets start against Redbirds

Saluki football Coach Shawn Watson says he will start senior quarterback Phil Shellhaas in the Salukis' Gateway Conference opener Saturday against the Redbirds of Illinois State. Shellhaas, who saw most of the action in Saturday's 48-18 thrashing of Winston-Salem State University, has completed 33 of 53 passes for 497 yards and three touchdowns this season.

Bonner earns offensive player-of-week

Coe Bonner's two rushing touchdowns during the football Salukis' rout of visiting Winston-Salem State University Saturday has earned him SIUC's offensive player-of-the-week honors, while linebacker Greg Harrison earned defensive honors. Harrison had an interception and caused two fumbles. Offensive-line honors went to Lawrence Watkins. Arglistia Scott took defensive-line honors and kicker Matt Simonton took special-team honors.

GOLF

Skillman leads SIUC women's golf team

The SIUC women's golf team shot a 643 to pace themselves to a third place tie in the Lady Falcon Invitational in Bowling Green, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday. SIUC, who was led by Stacy Skillman's 156, tied for third with Tri-State University. Skillman finished sixth in the 92 player field. The University of Toledo took the tournament with a 634.

Muster, team walk out because of insults

After being continually insulted by a Brazilian crowd during an Austrian Tennis Federation doubles match this weekend, Thomas Muster said he led the Davis Cup team in a walkout. Muster told Austrian television the crowd insulted him and his partner Udo Plumberger and spat and threw small stones onto the court. The team tied the match against Brazil.

TENNIS

deGuzman earns only victory against ISU

Randy deGuzman collected the SIUC men's tennis team's lone victory against the Illinois State Redbirds Sunday. deGuzman defeated the Redbirds' Nebo Kirigin 6-2, 6-3 to finish the round robin meet with a perfect 5-0 record. On Saturday, deGuzman recorded three straight wins when he defeated SIUC's Mike Reither, Valparaiso's Cliff Barnett and Evansville's Will Bruce.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers to battle Billikens in St. Louis

The SIUC women's volleyball team travels to St. Louis today to take on the Billikens of St. Louis University in a non-conference match. Last season, the Billikens finished 10-2 in the Conference USA, but SIUC leads the series record 9-1. The Salukis are 5-7 so far this season.

Tonight's contest begins at 7.

BASKETBALL

Barnes named head coach for EMU

Eastern Michigan University named Milton Barnes its new men's head basketball coach Monday. Barnes was the head assistant at the University of Minnesota for the past five years. Former Coach Ben Braun left the position to head California's program eight days ago.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

9/24/50

Chicago Cardinals quarterback Jim Hardy set a dubious NFL record when he was intercepted eight times, including four times by Russ Craft and three times by Joe Sutton, in a 45-7 whipping by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ex-Bear speaks in Carbondale



CURTIS K. BIASI — The Daily Egyptian

Former SIUC Athletic Director and Chicago Bears Hall of Fame running back Gale Sayers spoke Sunday at the Tuscan Masonic Lodge Banquet at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St.

Sports legend Sayers urges athletes to help communities, act as role models for kids.

By Kevin DeRies
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Former Chicago Bears great Gale Sayers says athletes are role models, regardless of whether they want to be.

"Many young people need someone to pick up the slack when no one is there," Sayers said. "As athletes, there is no question about it. We are role models. Why else would someone wear a Walter Payton jersey or a Michael Jordan jersey?"

Sayers spoke to a crowd of about 90 people concerning the need for positive role models in the ninth annual banquet of Tuscan Lodge No. 44 Sunday night at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St.

Sayers said he wanted to lend a helping hand as an accomplished athlete and a positive role model. His message conveyed the need, especially for high-profile athletes, to give back to the community, just as he has done during his illustrious career.

Sayers played in the NFL from 1965 to 1971. He is now a businessman with Sayers Computer Source in Northbrook.

But he has always found the time to lend a helping hand with groups such as the Kansas Heart Fund, the Marklund Children Center for Handicapped Children, the Better Boys Foundation and the Boys and

see SAYERS, page 11

FOOTBALL

Salukis seek respect from competitors

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

A winning season is in the making, but SIUC running back Coe Bonner says the football Salukis still lack the respect they deserve from other teams.

"I think they don't believe in us," Bonner said. "They don't respect us."

With Saturday's 48-18 romp over visiting Winston-Salem State University, the Salukis are 3-1 in the season with Gateway Conference action looming right around the corner.

SIUC begins league action Saturday in Normal against the Redbirds of Illinois State University.

The Salukis' 3-1 mark is the team's best start since the 1991 season when SIUC began the year 5-0.

But Bonner says a 3-1 record is not enough to earn the respect of teams

around the league. He attributes the lack of respect to the Gateway's stingy pre-season poll.

Bonner said the poll, which indicated SIUC would finish last this season, indicates little about what type of team the Salukis have assembled this year.

"We're ranked last, and there are a few more teams that did worse than us," Bonner said.

But Bonner and the rest of the Salukis are not buying into what other team's think or say about the Salukis. As a matter of fact, Bonner said he prefers the negative attitudes.

"It really doesn't hurt me at all," he said. "Now we have nothing to lose but our name, and we're not trying to lose that. I like it when people pick us last, and then we come from the back and show them they were wrong the whole time."

So far this season, the Salukis have

been the Gateway's top offensive performer with an average of 376 yards per game, compared to 293 in the first four games last season.

The Salukis had their best offensive production Saturday against the Rams with a 400-yard output, which was the fourth best effort under Coach Shawn Watson.

Although a rare statistic in recent years, SIUC has led the conference in scoring with 137 total points — one point over Gateway powerhouse Northern Iowa.

Watson, who now owns a 9-17 career record at SIUC, has seen the worst of Saluki football in the form of a 1-10 season his first year in 1994.

However, he said the Salukis have improved remarkably.

"We are an improving football team."

see RESPECT, page 11

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