

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

October 1996

Daily Egyptian 1996

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The Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 82, Issue 46

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fish veggies, sliced mushrooms, turkey and cheese, topped with croutons and your choice of dressing)

Chicken Chef
 fresh veggies, mushrooms, chicken breasts, cheese, croutons and your choice of special sauce and dressing)

Spinach Chef
 (fresh spinach greens, fresh mushrooms, onion, sliced eggs, bacon bits and your choice of dressing)



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 - Socks - Thermal Underwear - Fleece - Stoves -
 Sleeping Bags - Packs - Tents - Knives - Kayaks -
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Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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 Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

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(based on consecutive running dates)

1 day.....\$1.01 per line, per day	Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line
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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 32c charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

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Motorcycles

83 HONDA XL 200, in great shape, \$950 also, call Matt at 549-9743.

89 HURRICANE 600, 87 CBR 1000, 88 150 Elie, 86 Ninja 600, 86 250 Elie, 82 Suzuki 750, 79 XR 500,

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Buy/Sell/Trade:
 frig, washer/dryer, a/c, computers, TVs/VCRs, stereo equip, (working/not).
Rent TVs/VCRs option to buy.
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 Delivery possible. Call 687-4792.

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DECEMBER 14-AUG 10,
 Hillcrest, across from Pulliam, 1 bdrms, roomy, hardwood floors, 457-0316.

LARGE QUIET STUDIO, furn, a/c, laundry, close to campus & Rec, \$230/ mo. call 361-1197

TOP OF DALE LOCATIONS
 2 bdrm furn apt, only \$310/mo for two or \$295/mo for one, at 423 W. Haines, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

1, 2, or 3 BDRM. 2 bdrms from hospital, 409 W. Pecan #3 upstairs, 529-3581.
 1 TFFT OF THESE NICE & CLEAN T

BIRTH CONTROL OPTIONS

Before making an appointment at the Student Health Programs Clinic for birth control, attend one of these classes.

FALL SCHEDULE

Wednesdays 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Kesnar Hall Classroom - 2nd floor
(across from Health Service Clinic)

Mondays 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Trueblood Hall - Room 106






First Annual SOPHISTS SLOWDOWN!

A Debate of Public Issues

College Democrats VS College Republicans



The gloves come off TONIGHT

Student Center Ballroom C • 7p.m.

FACTSAT PREPARATION PROGRAM

Our preparation program is designed to reduce test anxiety and increase a participant's scoring potential by introducing strategies and helpful guidelines.

November 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30; Saturdays; 11 am-2pm
Cost: \$149 - Includes textbook

To register, call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

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JAVA

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NOW OPEN EARLY MORNINGS!

Mon - Fri 7am - 11am

50¢ Coffee - Regular or Flavored
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It's Your Right, Your Choice, Your Voice!

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These Senate seats are still available:

- College of Liberal Arts
- Greek Row (1 seat)
- School of Social Work
- Academic Affairs
- Southern Hills
- College of Applied Sciences and Arts



Executive Branch Vacancies

- Student Affairs Commissioner
- Financial Aid, Tuition, & Fees Commissioner
- ADA Enforcement Officer
- Non-Traditional Student Advocate



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UNIVERSITY PLACE 8
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✓Sleepers Tue-Thur	(8:30) 8:30	(M)
✓Get On The Bus Tue-Thur	(9:15) 8:30	(M)
✓Last Man Standing Tue-Thur	(8:50) 8:10	(M)
✓Mighty Ducks 3 Tue-Thur	(8:45) 8:00	(FG)
✓Fly Away Home Tue-Thur	(8:35) 8:25	(FG)
✓Ballproof Tue-Thur	(8:00) 8:05	(R)
✓Lone Star Tue-Thur	(8:25) 8:15	(M)
✓2 Days in the Valley Tue-Thur	(8:20) 8:05	(M)

Special Engagements All Week!
(No Free Seats Accepted for These Features)
Sleepers and Get on the Bus

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- QUIT SMOKING RESEARCH


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Distinguished Organ Recital Series

presents



Oliver Latry

Shryock Auditorium
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, Oct. 25, 1996
8:00 p.m.

Admission Free
Con. Trapp, Artist Director

CALENDAR

TODAY

- Black Togetheress Organization 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, Nov. 9, 6 to 10 p.m., Rec. Center. Sign up at BTO office, \$12 per team, \$100 first place GC. Contact Lorr at 549-5917 or 536-2054.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)," 10 a.m. to Noon, Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Grantwriting Workshop for Graduate Students, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact 453-4539 to register.
- Geology Club weekly meeting - final planning for Kentucky trip and last chance to sign up, 4 p.m., Parkinson 101F. Contact Rich at 596-6459.
- Circle K International meeting - trying to charter a club, 7 p.m., meet outside of Student Center Old Main Restaurant. Contact Donna at 549-9695.
- Black Affairs Council Finance Committee meeting, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact Travis at 453-2534.
- BAC Programming Committee meeting, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact Christi at 453-2534.
- University Career Services seminar - "Explore a Career in Insurance," 5 p.m., Lawson 101.

UPCOMING

- Voices for Choice meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Sarah at 549-6896.
- Psychology Student Association seminar - "Women & Violence in Dating" by Nicole Jenkins, 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact April at 549-0087.
- Ananda Marga Yoga Society meditation and yoga class, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.
- Fencing Club - beginners welcome, every Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m., Rec. Center Dance Studio. Contact Jeff at 549-7573.
- Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loretta at 457-2898.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, Oct. 23, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Davia at 549-7007.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY POLICE

- Two men allegedly were seen turning over a portable toilet in Lot 10 during the football game tailgate party area at 4:05 p.m. Saturday. The suspects fled on foot before police arrived. Thomas A. Roth, 21, of Carbondale, was later arrested near Bailey Hall in Thompson Point and charged with damage to property.
- A second suspect has been identified but has not been located. Police say a warrant for his arrest will be sought. Damage to the toilet was estimated at less than \$300.
- Lashon A. Jones, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested Sunday on an outstanding warrant out of Jackson County for alleged fraud and unlawful use of credit cards. Jones was unable to post bond and was transported to Jackson County Jail.
- A golf cart stored near Abe Martin Field was reported stolen sometime between 6:30 p.m. Friday and noon Sunday.

ACCURACY DESK

In Monday's article, "Cartoons lead Homecoming," Sigma Pi should have been listed as winning with Alpha Gamma Delta. The Peanuts and Archie float was from the sorority Alpha Chi Omega. Lambda Chi Alpha should have been listed as partners of Delta Sigma Phi.

The DE regrets the errors.

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 team weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

EPA reviewing results of Crab Orchard burn

The preliminary results from a trial burn of hazardous waste at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge have been received by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

"We are reviewing it right now," Nan Gowda, the EPA's project manager for the incinerator, said. "If we find the results to meet all of our requirements, we will issue an interim approval so incineration can begin."

Gowda said Schlemberger, the company operating the hazardous waste incinerator, must meet all destruction removal efficiencies before it can start burning the waste.

"We hope to finish the review in time for the public availability sessions at the end of this month," Gowda said. "If we do and they can start incineration on Nov. 1, they will most likely be done by the end of December."

Two sessions will allow the public to discuss the incinerator with EPA officials, Fish and Wildlife Service and the incinerator operators. They are scheduled for Oct. 30, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the refuge visitor center east of Carbondale on Illinois 148.

NATION

WASHINGTON, D.C.

New web site to help civil servants find jobs

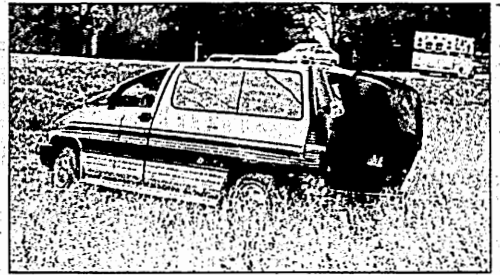
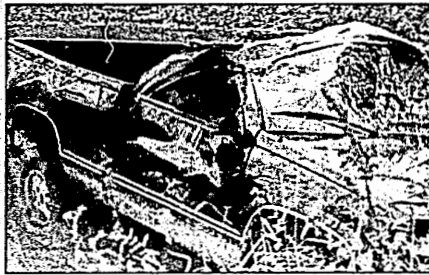
The Labor Department Monday launched a new Internet web site to help feds nationwide track jobs and get career-transition assistance.

The announcement is designed to show that the Clinton administration is doing its best to help downsized civil servants find other jobs.

But some folks wondered whether a Republican gremlin had sneaked a message into the address: <http://safetynet.doleta.gov>. But the D-O-L-E part has nothing to do with you know who. It stands for the Department of Labor Employment and Training Administration.

— from Daily Egyptian news wires

Two vehicle collision leaves truck in Crab Orchard Creek



PHOTOS BY PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Ambulance crews whisked away unknown victims of a two-car accident that occurred Sunday afternoon near Crab Orchard Creek off Route 13 east of Carbondale. One of the vehicles, a newer model truck, was partially submerged in the creek. The truck was traveling westbound.

The second vehicle, a minivan, was traveling eastbound and ended up on the opposite side of the highway. As of press time Monday, Police were not able to release the names of the victims, their injuries or the cause of the accident.

Students celebrate Greek independence

Epic "OXI" Day focuses on Greece's involvement in World War II

By Mikal J. Harris
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The smells of Keftedakia and baked Pastitsio were not the only incentives for Greek and Cypriot SIUC students and faculty to join together Saturday afternoon. They also were celebrating history.

SIUC's Hellenic Student Association had an informal celebration lunch at 401 S. Forest Ave. for the upcoming Epic "OXI" Day. The Epic "OXI" Day is a celebration of Greece's Oct. 28, 1940

refusal of Axis occupation.

The Greek prime minister, Metaxas, on behalf of the entire Greek population, said "OXI" (pronounced O-HI, meaning "no" in Greek) to fascist Italian dictator Mussolini when he requested the surrender of Greece during World War II.

Despite the valiant effort of fighting on two fronts against two more powerful armies, Greece was forced to withdraw.

However, the occupation of Greece proved to take more time

than Hitler had planned. The battles forced Germany to fight in icy Russia the next winter, and the Russians stopped Germany in the winter of 1941-1942.

The day formally began Saturday at SIUC with a morning service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Members and friends of the SIUC community joined the organization's Greek and Cypriot students in enjoying Greek dishes, pastries, music and dancing.

Some of the celebrants said people are not aware Greece had such

an involvement in the outcome of World War II.

Father Matthew Olson, pastor of Orthodox Church in America in Royalton, said many Americans are ignorant of Greece's involvement during the war.

"I'm sure many of us are not aware of Greece's involvement in the outcome of the war," Olson said. "We tend to focus more on our involvement."

Olson, who said he came to

see GREECE, page 7

Quatro's
Original Deep Pan Pizza

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Try One of Quatro's Delicious Salads

- **Chef Salad** (fresh veggies, sliced ham, turkey and chicken, along with croutons and your choice of dressing)
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- **Chicken Chef** (fresh veggies, morsel of chicken breasts, cheese, croutons and your choice of special Quatro's dressings)
- **Spinach Chef** (fresh spinach greens, fresh mushrooms, onion, sliced eggs, bacon bits and your choice of dressing)

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Now Thru October 27

Store Wide Sale!!!
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Skiwear - Canoes - Boots - Climbing & Rappelling Gear
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Sleeping Bags - Packs - Tents - Knives - Kayaks -
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EDITORIAL

Rejection of GLBF funding wrong, but not homophobic

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 1 1/2 YEARS, THE Undergraduate Student Government decided to deny a funding request to a registered student organization.

The fact that the USG Senate denied a request submitted by Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends brings up an obvious question: Was the group discriminated against?

GLBF'S REQUEST WAS INITIALLY PART OF A bill that included the funding requests of the Hellenic Student Association, the Vanity Fashion Fair Models and the Association for Computing Machinery. Out of all four requests, GLBF's was lifted from the bill and singled out for debate. The remaining three were passed as one piece of legislation.

Although GLBF was definitely singled out at last week's USG meeting, accusations that the group was discriminated against because it supports gays, lesbians and bisexuals would be inappropriate at this time. There may be other reasons behind the denial. But the issue makes it clear that USG needs to evaluate its procedure for allocating funding to ensure that the process is fair.

THE FACT THAT ONLY A HANDFUL OF THE 27 senators at the meeting were incumbents with some experience may provide a partial explanation to this question. Some of the senators have said they were confused by the passage of the omnibus bill containing the other three requests. These senators said they thought these items also would be able to be brought up for debate, which could have led to the denial of the other funding measures as well.

Another reason may be a lack of information given to the senators about GLBF's request. Several people who voted for the bill have expressed dismay with the finance committee's inability to answer questions about the GLBF request indicating that they were expected to pass the measure because the committee had approved it.

We think it is good to see these senators scrutinizing these requests instead of rubber stamping anything the finance committee deems acceptable. That is the job of USG senators.

BUT WHY WAS THE BILL DEFEATED? IF THERE only was a lack of information, wouldn't tabling the bill be a better idea? We hope the lack of experience among the new senators is the reason for this. But even though inexperience is preferable to bigotry, it still is a poor excuse for defeating a bill that should have been tabled until more information about the request was made available.

The senators also chose a bad time to begin the scrutiny of funding requests. GLBF wanted the money for compensation for its trip to the AIDS quilt in Washington, D.C. USG has been approving funding for trips like GLBF's for years. If a new bunch of senators wants to start being tighter with the money used for these trips, it needs to make its agenda known before it starts turning down funding requests similar to those it has been passing for the past several semesters.

USG SHOULD REMEDY THIS MISTAKE AT ITS next meeting by taking steps to pass the GLBF request.

Inexperienced senators and inconsistent policy making may be reasons for the denial of GLBF's funding request. But words such as homophobic, bigoted and racist are thrown around much too loosely in this age. Let's not make this one of those instances.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pageant needed more press

The article on the Miss Ebony pageant was terrible. There was definitely insufficient detail given about the pageant as well as about the winner, JoyDeliverance Williamson. All of the contestants did an excellent job and should have been mentioned whether they placed or not. There was not even a picture of the winner. Some people were not able to attend the pageant, and I believe the overall objective of the article should have been to provide information to those viewers/readers

who were not able to attend. News value is based on timeliness, accuracy, proximity, impact (effect) and interest. Therefore, the focus should be on the interests of the reader, not on "their opinions" of the importance of an article. Most importantly, this event meant a lot to not only the African-American students of SIUC, but especially the black woman. Also, the men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. did an excellent job for this year's pageant as well as others in the past. I believe

they need to be commended for their hard work, especially Azrael Mohammad, the president. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha not only support the community of Carbondale, but they exhibit the black woman with the utmost respect. I would like to say "excellent job" to the men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and the contestants — and also a congratulations to JoyDeliverance Williamson. TaNeika Driver senior, radio/television

Grade school punishment unfair

I used to think parents who complained about school punishments were wrong. Now I do not. Recently, on the bus ride home from Unity Point, a seventh grader got possession of my first grader's ball and profaned it with a permanent marker. My son got the same punishment as the seventh grader. Why? Because when he was called into the office to explain what happened, he contradicted himself. So did the little boy sitting next to him on the bus, and he was punished, too. Apparently, public schools now consider the victim and other bystanders responsible for explaining how and why someone else did something wrong. If the victims and witnesses' explanations are inconsistent, they are punished. I told the principal and his assistant the whole thing was stupid. I said, using that logic, when someone breaks into my house, I go to

jail. What is really ridiculous is the principal even called anyone else besides the boy who wrote on the ball into the office. "Your son couldn't tell me what happened," the principal kept saying. What? Everybody already knew what happened, and the evidence was staring everybody in the face. Why was my son responsible for saying what happened? In fact, how could he say what happened. He did not do anything. And like most six-year-olds, he was not paying attention to the minute details of what was going on around him so that he could commit them to memory for interrogation later. "How did the older boy get your ball?" "Who gave it to him?" "Why did he write on it?" "Who asked him to write on it?" "Now wait, you just said something else." "Hold on, that is not what you said a minute

ago." "Are you sure?" and on and on and on. Who cares? All of this is irrelevant. What really bothered me was that the principal said from his experience that even five-year-olds can be sophisticated liars, implying that my son and his friend plotted to lie on purpose. I told him that made no sense because we all agreed they had done nothing to lie about. Parents need to warn their children that everything they say at school, no matter their age or innocence, can be used against them. To protect themselves when questioned, they should simply say they do not know. Otherwise, if they should ever contradict themselves, they may be punished as well. But at least, that way, no one can insinuate that they are plotting, sophisticated liars. Lydia Hatzel Makanda resident

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Now I look at the years gone by, and I wonder at the powers that be. I don't know why fortune smiles on some, and lets the rest go free." —The Eagles, "Sad Cafe"

"I have known no man who had not to pay, in some affliction or defect either physical or spiritual, for what the gods had given him." —Max Beerbohm

Daily Egyptian

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AND

Faculty Representative: ANNA PADDOON

JAMES LYON

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You B: Letter C: Editor

350 words maximum

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.

Land use cause of forest ills

I am compelled to respond again to comments in the *Daily Egyptian* about the Shawnee National Forest. First, more than 99 percent of all pine in the Shawnee is nonnative. Except for Pine Hills and Piney Creek, all pine in Southern Illinois has been planted.

A careful examination of the early 1800s land survey and plant-map records for Southern Illinois indicates a mosaic of bottomland forest and swamp, forest, prairie and "barrens" communities as the surveyors noted them. No mention of pine was made in Southern Illinois except at Pine Hills and Piney Creek. Short-leaf pine is the only native pine in our area.

Any plant or animal not present in a region at the time of European settlement is considered a nonnative element of that region. If all planted short-leaf pine were considered native, there would be no reason to list it as endangered in Illinois.

When has anyone ever considered plantations of any species in straight rows to be natural? Second, oak and hickory are not regenerating "just fine" in nonnative pine plantation. From three years of surveying pine stands, the most common plants I encountered were Japanese honeysuckle and pine. The only sites where I observed oak and hickory regeneration that could possibly reach the canopy were in plantations that had selective removal of pine and had been burned to remove the Japanese honeysuckle understory.

Oaks and hickories are intermediate in tolerance to shade, which means they do not grow well in shade. It is well known throughout the entire Midwest that the oak-hickory component in forests is declining from lack of both regeneration and disturbance. Furthermore, sugar maple and beech are increasing and replacing oak-hickory forests in the Midwest. Does the diversity of animals and plants



PERSPECTIVES

—by mark basinger

found in oak-hickory forests compete with that found in pine-honeysuckle plantations?

The Forest Service's objective is restoration of oak-hickory forest with its associated biota so we will have something of a natural heritage to pass on to future generations.

Forest fragmentation and interior neotropical songbird decline also have been in the spotlight of anti-management on the Shawnee. Dr. Scott Robinson has stated there is no forest in Illinois large enough to prevent nest parasitism by the brown-headed cowbird. But small mammals and predatory birds also impact the breeding success of interior neotropical migrants.

We must remember that the 270,000-acre Shawnee is completely surrounded by private land, which makes it the most fragmented National Forest in the country.

Yet, one genius supports timbering on private land that surrounds the Shawnee. Instead of blaming the Shawnee for every problem we have and then filing a lawsuit, we must take responsibility for our own actions.

Our use of land for multiple activities has led to a decline in many animal and plant species. Only when we stop placing the blame on each other, accept responsibility for our own mistakes and learn the intrinsic value of natural animal and plant communities will progress be made toward protecting these habitats.

The controversy of below-cost timber sales also has been mentioned in arguments against any form of management on the Shawnee. Timber sales are govern-

ment subsidized, as are grants for scientific research, welfare, financial aid for college students, etc. Much of the cost in a timber sale on public land is from professional surveys of the biota, environmental assessment report writing and post-harvest planting and erosion control.

We should ask the "environmentalists" where all of the money comes from to support lawsuit after lawsuit against the Shawnee, not to mention citizens who might differ in opinion. Are we taxpayers subsidizing lawsuits based upon emotion and distortion of facts?

My responses should in no way be taken as an attempt to educate the "environmentalists." They already know everything. My concern is for the campus community, especially students, and providing them with an alternative viewpoint to the negative comments that have graced the *DE* for several years. I hope students will be stimulated by this debate, will do their own research and will formulate their own opinions based upon physical evidence. Now you know my objective.

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 PERSPECTIVES, DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.

"Voter Participation Campaign"

SPONSORED BY USG

BARB BROWN

STATE CANDIDATE FOR THE 58TH DISTRICT

WHEN: October 22, 1996
WHERE: Ballroom A (Student Center)
TIME: 7:00-8:00 P.M.



EDITORIALS ELSEWHERE

The Chicago Tribune topic: School system

"When the Chicago school board placed 109 schools on academic probation earlier this month, school executives did their best to put a positive spin on the story by describing the move as an 'opportunity' rather than a punishment.

It turns out that was more than just hype. Opportunity will come knocking at the doors of at least 20, and possibly as many as 40, of the 71 academically troubled elementary schools in the form of a full funded extended-day program.

The schools targeted for participation will be able to offer an hour of after-school home-work help, followed by recreational activities and dinner or a snack.

The program won't be mandatory for schools, or for students. But it's hard to imagine that any school would not jump at the chance to take part, or that most kids wouldn't do the same.

The sad fact is that many students fall behind in school because they do not come from home envi-

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS BY ANNETTE BARR — The Daily Egyptian

The past residents of the house at 403 W. Cherry St. believed that the basement of the home is haunted by an Indian spirit who died on the Trail of Tears.

House cleansings ward off negative energy

By Annette Barr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Tara Nelsen moved into her house last May, she moved in her belongings, settled in and performed a house cleansing.

"The first thing I did was go through each room and cleanse out the room with sage," Nelsen, a junior in zoology from Algonquin and founder of the campus group Universal Spirituality, said.

"We then put wards (traced pentagrams) over all the windows and doors to keep out all negative energy."

For Nelsen, who is a pagan, removing any negative energy as well as any evil spirits from prior residents is important before moving into a new home.

"There can be a million different reasons why a spirit is in a house," Nelsen said.

"We as pagans have a more open attitude to having spirits in our house."

"We do see it as a natural part of the universe."

Freddie Waddell, director of Natural Health Services, 5191 Old U.S. Highway 51, said one reason a spirit may be in someone's house is because the spirit has not moved on to where it needs to go.

"When some souls leave the body, they get confused. If a spirit is caught up, it doesn't move on."

Freddie Waddell,
Director of Natural Health Services

"When some souls leave the body, they get confused," Waddell said. "If a spirit is caught up, it doesn't move on."

Waddell said people who think their houses are haunted need to look within themselves and ask why they are attracting negative energy. She said it also is important for people to listen to their gut feelings and intuitions.

"Take a minute and breath and say, 'Do I feel good here? Do I feel love here?'" Waddell said.

"We need to be a whole person, not just a head on a block."

Waddell said people could get some plants and place them where it feels right to them if they think they have a spirit in their home.

She said plants are useful because they give off a positive energy.

However, Waddell cautioned against the use of Ouija boards and

of the Newman Center, agrees with Waddell that spiritual games should not be played.

"Those kinds of practices are frowned upon by the church," Pickert said.

"People are letting themselves open to the influences of evil spirits."

Pickert said the Roman Catholic Church does not deny the existence of spirits or what some people would call ghosts.

He suggested if people think there is a spirit in their house, they should try praying to their guardian angel for help and guidance.

Pickert said the church rarely performs exorcisms anymore.

However, Pickert said he has blessed some new homes for people in Carbondale, although house blessings are not as common as they used to be.

He said the blessings consist of

prayers said at the entrance of the home and in every room of the home.

Somewhat different from a house blessing, Waddell said she performs house clearings for people for \$60 to \$100.

The clearing usually starts with a session in her office, and then the actual clearing takes place in the home.

The clearing requires Waddell and the occupants of the home to move through the house and to replace any negative energy with their own positive energy by thinking positive thoughts.

"Frequently, when people buy a home, they want to clear it out and get their own vibe in," Waddell said.

Nelsen suggests, whenever possible, that people should cleanse their homes, especially apartments, before moving anything in.



The Hundley House, 601 W. Main, was built in 1912 and was the scene of a double murder in 1928. The Hundley House currently is home to a local gift shop.

Another Tale

According to a University file, a female student worker was ending her cleaning shift in Anthony Hall one night in 1987. When she returned to a room to get a forgotten item, she said she saw a woman sitting in a chair behind a desk.

In the report, the worker described the woman dressed in turn-of-the-century clothes. She said the woman was reading a book.

All the lights were out except for the lights outside the office where the woman sat. When the student worker flicked the hall lights to get the woman's attention, the woman did nothing and then disappeared.

The student worker reported what she saw and quit a few days later.

Anthony Hall, named after Susan B. Anthony, opened in October 1931 as a woman's dorm. In 1962, the building was converted to offices for administration.

Tales

continued from page 1

she walked by his basement door.

Lucas, a John A. Logan student and former SIUC student from Chicago, lived in the yellow house for almost a year before he and his friends decided to check on that presence.

Aside from the pair of eyes that used to be painted on one of the basement walls with the painted names and dates of past residents, Lucas said he believes the basement is home to a restless spirit.

Returning home from a party at around 4 a.m. this past spring, Lucas said he and his roommate decided to use a Ouija board to contact a spirit to decipher the alleged mystery in the basement.

"We had started playing with the Ouija, and we asked the spirit its name," Lucas said. "It spelled out something indecipherable, but we asked twice. And the name was spelled the same both times."

Lucas said he and his roommate began to ask the Ouija a question, but the pointer had a mind of its own. He said that it spelled out words that could be taken as "gay-bashing" words.

"As soon as I said, 'I think it doesn't like gays,' something fell over in the kitchen," he said. "We immediately put the board away."

Lucas said after they used the Ouija board, he always felt like there was a presence in the house — especially in the staircase leading upstairs.

"One time I climbed the stairs when the house was pretty dark," he said. "I felt like my whole chest was closing in. I've never felt that way before."

Justin Robey, Lucas's former roommate and John A. Logan student, said they wanted to investigate further into the idea of their house being haunted, so they tried a psychic circle.

A psychic circle is also a type of spiritual contact game that uses the concept of a Ouija board but includes an opening and closing prayer.

Robey said as they continued with the game, the pointer began to fly off the table and onto another roommate's bag. Lucas said they could not figure out what that meant but said he and Robey later discovered a scythe, a tool used to cut long grass or grain, when they were cleaning the basement.

The tree-branch scythe now hangs above their fireplace in their new house.

Lucas said the spirit started to communicate through the Ouija board about descriptive events that had happened in the house and said it was the cause.

"It told us that it knocked over the item in the kitchen and told us it was watching us from the stairs," Lucas said.

Soon afterward, the spirit started to ask them to go into the basement, Lucas said.

"We were asking it why, and it would move to hello, like it wanted to meet us," Lucas said. "I asked it if it wanted to hurt me, and it said yes."

"I refused to let anyone go in the basement."

Robey said that they never used any type of games after that night, but strange things would continue to happen. He said the CD player and an alarm clock would turn on without anyone's help.

The group moved after the summer, and a new group has moved in.

Mike Russell, a senior in hotel and restaurant management from Alton, said he and his roommates have painted over the graffiti in the basement and never have

"It told us it was an old Indian who had died on the Trail of Tears. It told us it really needed to be exorcised from the house."

Jeff Lucas,
John A. Logan student

experienced any spiritual presence.

"The door to the basement opens and shuts on its own sometimes, but the house is kind of uneven," Russell said. "The eyes in the basement were kind of spooky, though."

However, another resident in the house said he had fallen asleep in the basement, and for the first time, he said he had frightening nightmares.

The house was built before the 1940s and now belongs to Bryant Rentals. Paul Bryant grew up in the house but said he had nothing to add to the stories.

Lucas said he and his friends have performed a psychic circle in their new home and asked about the ghost in their old house.

"It told us it was an old Indian who had died on the Trail of Tears," he said. "It told us it really needed to be exorcised from the house."

However, there is no scientific support that ghosts exist. Jon Muller, a SIUC anthropology professor with an interest in the misconceptions of paranormal phenomena, said,

"Science can't say that there are ghosts, but there is no proof that there is not," he said. "If someone says they hear tapping, we can't say they don't hear it. But we can see what the cause is. But usually the house is old and just expanding."

Folk legends agree with the idea that ghosts do exist and are usually the spirits of restless souls. The most common explanation for ghosts are that individuals died a tragic death and still haunt the earth or that souls are not ready to leave the world.

If the folk legends are true, then the one house in Carbondale that residents of the house say could be haunted is the Hundley House at 601 W. Main St.

Haunted Hundley?

When Ed Vogler was 9 years old, he moved into the Hundley House with his family. At the age of 75, Vogler, a Carbondale native, still thinks it's interesting that he grew up in a house with bullet holes in some of the walls.

Vogler's father bought the house at an auction in 1930 during the height of the depression. He said the house could have been sold at a cheap price because its owners were murdered just two years before.

"We knew all about the murders," Vogler said. "The big game when my friends would come over was to hunt for guns and clues. We would look in the attic, check the extra rooms and search the secret hallways."

"We talked ourselves into being scared."

The mystery surrounds the unsolved murder of former Mayor J. Charles Hundley and his wife Luella. The two were shot to death in their home on the night of Dec. 12, 1928.

According to newspaper reports, on the night of the murder J.C. Hundley was upstairs preparing to turn in for bed; His wife was in the downstairs kitchen. Authorities believed she was preparing to head upstairs for bed.

Ed Vogler said that the couple was preparing to leave for Florida.

Reports state that several neighbors reported hearing gunshots from inside the house, and the police arrived swiftly.

When the police arrived, they found Luella Hundley sprawled on the floor by the back stairwell near the kitchen. She was shot once in the chest and twice in the head. J. C. Hundley's body was found on the bed in the upstairs bedroom. He was shot twice in the head from a .45-caliber gun.

The weapon was never recovered, and the killer was never found.

According to newspaper reports, Victor Hundley, the former mayor's son, was arrested and charged for the murders, but prosecutors dropped the charges because of a lack of evidence. Victor Hundley died recently in Southern Illinois.

Vogler's family, settled in the 16-room house, and Ed Vogler said while he lived in the house, he always felt a presence.

"Like any old house, it had noises that came out when everything was calm," he said. "Growing up, I felt that presence, but it was always friendly."

Ed Vogler left for college but returned to Carbondale with a wife and family in 1946 and moved back into the Hundley House.

Dorothy Vogler said she and her husband never talked about the murders or the frequent noises they heard until the children said they heard the noises.

"My family grew up with the same feeling I did," Ed Vogler said.

The Voglers agreed nothing unusual happened while they lived in the house until 1971 except for two individual occurrences.

Ed Vogler said the one occurrence that has kept him puzzled throughout the years is how books fell from a shelf in the living room while the family ate dinner.

"I wish you could see how the books were set up," he said. "They were pushed back far on the shelf. Every time we cleaned, they got pushed further back. It was unusual to have them fall off."

Another incident that Dorothy Vogler said had her scared was the sound of footsteps coming up the stairwell.

She said it was about 7 p.m., and one of her children was crying. She said she got up to check on the child and said she started to hear someone climb the stairs.

"I braved myself and went over to the stairwell and looked," she said. "No one was there, and then the noise just stopped. It wasn't a soft sound; it was actual thumping."

She said her son also has heard a sound of someone walking around upstairs when no one else was home.

Ed Vogler said that they are not really believers in ghosts, but the history of the house can fuel one's imagination.

"I grew up with a bullet hole in the riser above the back door and a bullet hole on the stairway near the kitchen," he said.

"But if there are any ghosts, they are in the heart of the children, as it was in mine and my children."

Columbians expanding from cocaine to heroine

The Washington Post

LOWELL, Mass.—During a late-night rendezvous in a convenience store parking lot, an undercover police officer negotiates a cocaine purchase during what is expected to be a routine bust of a drug dealer.

But before the sale is completed; something unusual happens: The dealer unexpectedly offers heroin, promising large quantities of high purity at strikingly low prices.

It was an "introductory special" by a determined salesman with a new product. And after repeatedly encountering the same pitch all over the Eastern Seaboard, law-enforcement officials have concluded that something new and dangerous is occurring in the nation's illicit drug markets: The same Columbians who brought cocaine to America's shores are now aggressively expanding into the heroin trade with the same tactics and distribution networks they have used so successfully in the past.

"They control cocaine, and they are looking to control heroin," said Thomas Constantine, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration. "Crack cocaine has devastated families and neighborhoods across the country. South

American heroin has the potential of doing the same."

The trend is particularly disturbing to drug-enforcement officials, because the Columbians have a long track record of bringing drugs into the United States and distributing them with unparalleled success.

And instead of finding relief in recent evidence showing cocaine use is on the decline, enforcement officials now worry that it may in reality simply indicate that another, even more dangerous product, is emerging — heroin.

National surveys that attempt to track the size of the illicit drug market show that cocaine use dropped dramatically after the crack epidemic reached its peak in the late 1980s, and that cocaine use has remained stable in recent years. Meanwhile, DEA officials estimate the number of hard-core heroin addicts in the United States has climbed from 500,000 to 600,000 in the past few years.

The Columbians' rise to dominance in the heroin market seems to coincide perfectly with this shifting pattern of drug use. In just three years, the Columbians have moved from marginal players to the controlling force in U.S. heroin markets.

Parties

continued from page 1

to laugh because they have created their own monster."

Hedrick said she still goes to the Strip but would rather go to house parties.

"The bars are dead," she said. "This (party) is something different and more fun."

On the Strip, Sally Carter, owner of Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., said her business has been affected by the bar-entry age increase and house parties.

"It's very hard to compete with a \$3 bottomless cup of beer (at a party)," she said.

Carbondale Police Lt. Steve Odum said police are patrolling the Strip less and the student residential areas more.

He said this semester, at one Carbondale keg party, police found

\$700 from illegal beer sales.

Aaron Schneider, an undecided freshman from Springfield, said he enjoys house parties.

"I just like getting drunk," he said. "I'm 18, and I can't get into bars, so house parties are the way to go."

Rebecca Green, a junior in psychology from Newberland, said alcohol at house parties is cheaper, and her underage friends can get in.

"It's more entertaining because you can meet so many people," she said. "But it's a pain because I have friends who are both over (21) and under."

"When I want to do something with my friends who are under, I typically have to go to house parties. It all depends on who you are with."

On a normal weekend night, Green said she and her friends attend at least three parties on Carbondale's west side where they will buy bottomless cups of beer for \$3.

Greece

continued from page 3

Carbondale to support his Orthodox brothers and sisters, said he was not as familiar with the celebration's historical background as he was with the celebratory spirit.

"I'm not familiar with the historical background, but I can understand the spirit here," he said. "It's like our Independence Day. They're both important events, and you want to celebrate them."

Aristotelis Pappelis, a plant biology professor and participant at the event, said religion, songs, language and 2,000 years of history and stories have kept Greeks and Cypriots aware of their heritage.

"I can still remember stories that were handed down from grandparents who remembered when their villages were liberated," he said.

Pappelis said the freedom fought for in World War II has always been an important aspect of Greek culture.

"If anyone truly wants to understand the Greek culture, they need only to appreciate freedom to be Greek," he said.

Two graduate students admitted

they were not familiar with the celebration's background but said they enjoyed the festivities.

Todd Shaw, an unclassified graduate student from Carbondale, said the lunch was culturally enlightening. "I enjoyed it a lot," Shaw said. "I rarely see any real culture here (at SIUC)."

Shaw said various conversations and the banners and posters on the wall helped him to learn more about the reason for celebration.

Posters and banners on the wall depicted battle scenes from World War II.

"Learning the historical background of this celebration made me enjoy it more," Shaw said.

Neal Tiwari, an unclassified graduate student from Anaheim, Calif., said he also enjoyed the festivities.

"I enjoyed watching the dancing," he said. "I got to taste Greek food, and I got to meet some of the Greek and Cypriot students."

The Rev. Emmanuel Hatzidakis, of St. Constantine in Helen in Swansee, from Crete, said he agreed with Pappelis' sentiments.

"Greeks love freedom," he said. "You may ask, 'Well, who doesn't?' But Greeks are willing to fight and die for it."

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THE Daily Crossword

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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

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- Don. Bradley
- Metric measure
- Soldway start
- Margaret detective
- Connection
- Sore
- Fighting a disease
- Vale
- Ich
- Soggy ground
- Early tractor
- Lanka
- Melrose measure
- Barbecue site, often
- Newman lick
- Heaven hill
- Thru—(Spanish verb)
- Asian bear

42 Middle first song

43 Fodder

44 — 500

45 — system

46 Flax

47 Yeep Ai

48 Samyan drama with "The"

49 Lam —

50 Powerful ray

51 Early in

52 "Very good"

53 Golf

54 "Three Lives"

55 Civil War song

56 Bobby drink

DOWN

1 Spokdy

2 Capital

3 Appraise

4 Kin of a traverse

5 Organic compounds

6 There is — in

7 Coral locale

8 Combo

9 English long

10 Beamish

11 Clear or angul and

12 Rose's love

13 Four-sided

14 Diet diet regime

15 Mistletoe

16 Obstin by legging

17 "vers amon"

18 "in tone"

19 "is sandy, but loose..." (fish)

20 — boy

21 Beamed up, set in horro

22 Perfekt

23 Latin dance

24 "The"

25 Hang fire

26 Make a guess

27 Ultra in

28 Schweizer megar jet

29 Out of the money

30 Game of chance

31 Belgian river

32 — sac'd bag, some rail...

33 Hourshmond

34 Italian province

35 Greek leader

Monday's Puzzle solved:

A	A	A	S	O	R	I	A	N	E	P	S	S
H	A	I	G	O	O	S	E	E	P	O	L	I
H	A	I	G	O	O	S	E	E	P	O	L	I
H	A	I	G	O	O	S	E	E	P	O	L	I
H	A	I	G	O	O	S	E	E	P	O	L	I
H	A	I	G	O	O	S	E	E	P	O	L	I
H	A	I	G	O	O	S	E	E	P	O	L	I
H	A	I	G	O	O	S	E	E	P	O	L	I
H	A	I	G	O	O	S	E	E	P	O	L	I
H	A	I	G	O	O	S	E	E	P	O	L	I
H	A	I	G	O	O	S	E	E	P	O	L	I
H	A	I	G	O	O	S	E	E	P	O	L	I
H	A	I	G	O	O	S	E	E	P	O	L	I

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CROSS COUNTRY

Men running strong; women in over heads

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's cross country team ran past some nationally ranked competition Saturday at the pre-NCAA meet in Tucson, Ariz. And even though the team didn't reach its goal, Coach Bill Cornell says he was pleased with the performance.

"I am pretty happy with the team's 18th-place finish," he said. "If we were in the top 15, we would have achieved our goal. But there were 14 nationally ranked teams there, and we beat some of them."

Stanford University won the 30-team meet with 53 points. They were followed by the University of Colorado with 110 points. SIUC, who was ranked 32nd in

last week's NCAA poll, beat 15th-ranked University of Arizona.

Arizona failed to attend a pre-NCAA meet last season and was denied one of the three at-large bids after they did not qualify through district competition. SIUC attended the meet in 1995 and beat some nationally ranked competition to receive one of the three bids.

Cornell said he thought Saturday's meet was beneficial for a team that is so young.

"It was a great experience, with three freshman and three sophomores on the team," he said. "I think we could have run faster, but a lot of it is having confidence in ourselves."

Cornell said he believes the meet will give the team an advantage going into the Missouri Valley Conference meet Nov. 2 in Cedar

Falls, Iowa.

"The finish has to give them an added boost knowing they can run with these tough teams," he said. "It is a good sign going into district as well."

Senior Stelios Mameros had the highest finish for the Salukis, placing 57th overall with a time of 28:08.

Cornell said the performance of freshman Matt McClelland was the best individual effort by a team member. But McClelland, who finished fourth for the team in 131st place with a time 29:17, said he is not going to settle with his performance.

"I think my race was all right," he said. "But I have a long way to go before it's perfect."

McClelland said, though the effort was there, the team members believe

they could have done better.

"Everyone ran as well as they could," he said. "No one was impressed with the finish, but we will pull together before MVC."

Villanova University was the best of 30 teams in the women's field, while SIUC trailed behind in 25th. SIUC Women's Coach Don DeNoon said the competition was just too much for the team.

"We thought we were in over our heads," he said. "There were 16 top-ranked teams, and we couldn't compete against them."

Senior Kim Koerner paced the Salukis with a 69th-place finish and a time of 19:26.

"Kim was the only one who really went out there and competed," he said. "She could have been running on any of those teams as a top-seven

runner."

DeNoon said after the team's finish Saturday, his main concern is the confidence level of his team.

"I am concerned if we will come out of this with a positive attitude about ourselves," he said. "I don't know what it will do. I thought we were ready to roll with these teams. I hope we don't get defeated by this finish."

DeNoon said even if the team has some trouble feeling good about its finish, it shouldn't have any trouble at the conference meet.

"I still feel we are the best team in the MVC," he said.

After an idle weekend, the men's and women's teams return to competition Nov. 2 at the MVC meet in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Volleyball

continued from page 12

Moreland blamed the loss on the team's lack of consistency.

"We would play well one game and fall apart the next," she said.

Yet senior defensive specialist Becky Chappell said the match was closer than the scores indicated.

"You wouldn't have known we lost the game until it was over," she said.

Saturday night, the Salukis lost the match to Wichita State University in five games. The Salukis had beaten the Shockers

quite often in recent years as they lead the series 13-6, but Locke said the road victories over WSU have not come as easy as one might think.

"Every time we play there (at WSU), the match goes five games," Locke said. "It is a tough place to play."

Chappell agreed there have been no easy wins at Wichita State.

"Their crowd is always into it, and they helped pull them through (Saturday)," Chappell said.

SIUC won the first game convincingly by the score of 15-4 and escaped with a 16-14 victory in the second game.

The spikers dropped the next two games 15-4 and 15-10. SIUC

took the match-deciding fifth game to extra points but eventually lost 20-18.

Again Saturday, it was Moreland and Holladay who paced SIUC. Moreland had 20 kills and 21 digs while Holladay added 15 kills and nine digs in the losing effort.

The Salukis led the match in

attack percentage with .228 and tied in total blocks with 13.

Tomoko Matsuda led the Shockers with 23 kills and nine digs as WSU, which hit .206 in the match, improved its MVC record to 4-7.

Moreland said although the team was expected to beat WSU, team members still are hopeful and

plan on making it to the tournament.

"We will beat one of the teams we lost to earlier in the season to make up for the loss against Wichita State," Moreland said.

The Salukis return home to play second place Illinois State University Friday and Indiana State Saturday.

Opportunities

continued from page 12

resulting in another field goal.

On their second possession of the second quarter, the Salukis drove 60 yards but could not hit the field goal from 37 yards out. Late in the third quarter, SIUC covered 50 yards, only to miss the 36-yard field goal attempt.

"We need to come away with points, and it's frustrating when we don't," Watson said. "Points add up, and we've got to convert on the field goals. That's deflating when you drive the ball all the way down the field and you don't convert."

"You always want to score touchdowns, but it's been frustrating not being able to get the ball into the end zone."

After a promising 4-1 overall start, enhanced by a 1-0 Gateway Conference record, three consecutive losses have painted a negative picture of the remainder of the sea-

son — which doesn't get any easier with the University of Northern Iowa coming to town Saturday.

"If anything, we've got to handle the adversity," Watson said. "That's where we've come apart. Maturity-wise, I thought we were past that."

Saturday's contest against Northern Iowa, a team ranked No. 3 in the nation, will no doubt test the Salukis' ability to overcome the loss to WIU.

Senior tight end Damon Jones said SIUC's seniors will play a key role in doing so.

"The seniors are going to try and keep the guys from quitting," Jones said. "We're going to try and get a winning season so the guys next year will have something to build on."

Despite Saturday's loss and the late season frustrations, Watson said morale still remains high.

"Yes, we're frustrated, but no coach has quit on a player. And no player has quit on a coach," Watson said. "They've worked hard, and we don't quit on each other."

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SPORTS BEAT

FOOTBALL

Bonner earns player of the week honors



Senior running back Coe Bonner earned offensive player of the week honors for the football Salukis.

Bonner had 150 yards and one touchdown Saturday in SIUC's 26-19 Homecoming loss to Western Illinois University.

Defensive player of the week and defensive lineman of the week honors go to junior defensive end David Reid.

Sophomore defensive back Sam Wilkerson was named the special teams player of the week.

Offensive lineman of the week honors went to senior outside linebacker Steve Jones.

SALUKI INTRAMURALS

SIUC sport clubs enjoy weekend success

The SIUC women's rugby club not only preserved its unbeaten streak but remained unscored upon this season in a 39-0 rout over Western Kentucky University at the SIUC Sport Club playgrounds.

The men's rugby team played at home against Southeast Missouri State and won by a 39-20 margin.

The men's soccer club split a pair of road games at Purdue University Saturday. The team beat Purdue's B Team 5-4 then turned around and lost to the Boilermakers' A Team 5-0. The team was unsuccessful against Xavier University Sunday, losing the match 4-2.

The men's lacrosse club finished the weekend with a 1-2 record, but the one win came in a 7-2 romp of Western Illinois University. The rest of the weekend was a washout with the men losing 1-4 against Illinois Wesleyan and being wiped out by Vanderbilt University 0-12.

BASKETBALL

Tryouts tonight for women's basketball

SIUC women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott is looking for any women interested in trying out for the basketball Salukis. Tryouts will be at 8 tonight at the SIU Arena.

SOCCER

Federation plans to set up relief fund

The U.S. Soccer Federation is planning to establish a relief fund for the families of the Guatemala stadium deaths. Eighty-four people perished in the over-packed stadium Oct. 16. Donation amounts have not yet been released. At least 193 people were injured during the World Cup qualifying game in Guatemala City.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

10/22/92

Mississippi-born Walter "Red" Barber, one of the most renowned broadcasters in baseball history, died at the age of 84. Barber announced games for the Cincinnati Reds (1934-38), the Brooklyn Dodgers (1939-53) and the New York Yankees (1954-66). The Dodgers' rise to popularity in the 1940s was said to be in part because of Barber's radio broadcasting. Barber announced the first night game in 1935, the first televised game in 1939 and when Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier and played his first major league game in 1947.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers still in hunt for tournament

By L. Bruce Luckett
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Salukis' hopes of making it to the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament are not dead yet, despite losing two "crucial" league road games Friday and Saturday, SIUC women's volleyball Coach Sonya Locke says.

To go to the tournament, a team must finish sixth or better out of a field of 10 MVC teams. After this weekend's matches, SIUC is holding on to a 5-6 conference record and is still "solidly" in fifth place, Locke said.

"We're not out of it by any means," Locke said. "We are not in a panic situation yet."

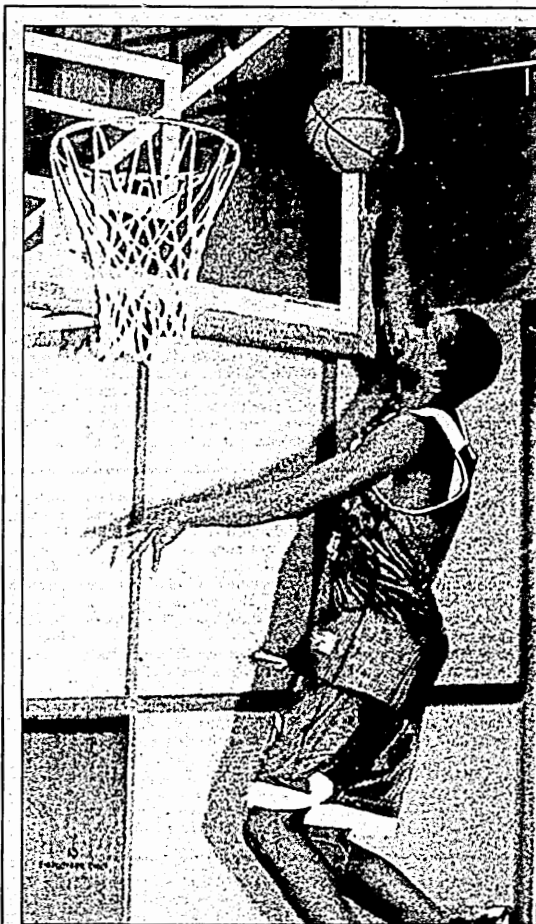
A sixth-place Bradley squad trails SIUC by three matches with a 3-7 conference record. Drake and Illinois State are tied for first place in the league with 10-1 records. Seven conference matches remain this season for the Salukis, with the tournament beginning in Springfield, Mo., Nov. 21.

Although the Salukis led the match in total blocks with six, total attack attempts with 95, and total digs with 39, SIUC fell Friday night to Southwest Missouri State in only three games. The Salukis hit .126 in the match.

Sophomore middle blocker Marlo Moreland led the team in kills with nine to go along with eight digs. Erika Holladay, a junior outside hitter, helped out with 11 digs and five kills.

Junior outside hitter Michelle Witke paced Southwest Missouri State with 13 kills and four digs. The Bears hit only .264 in the match as they cruised by the Salukis for the second time this season.

see VOLLEYBALL, page 11



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Catching some air: Saluki forward Monte Jenkins, a sophomore from Rock Island, dunks a ball Monday while practicing for the upcoming season.

FOOTBALL

Watson laments Salukis' missed opportunities

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

The viewing of the game film Monday of the football Salukis contest against Western Illinois University yielded the same response from Coach Shawn Watson as the live performance did Saturday — two thumbs down.

Watson said missed opportunities inside the 20-yard line were the biggest letdown in the loss, which dropped SIUC to 4-4 overall and 1-3 in the Gateway Conference.

"After watching the film, we really do not feel any different than what we did after the game," Watson said of Saturday's 26-19 loss against WIU. "We missed on some opportunities. We've got

to score when we're down in the red zone."

SIUC penetrated WIU's 20-yard line, a.k.a. the red zone, four times Saturday but only could walk away with one touchdown and a field goal.

The Salukis' other scores stemmed from a 35-yard field goal and a 24-yard touchdown pass.

However, the Salukis also failed to connect on two field goals, one from 36 yards out and another from 37 yards away.

"We've had several opportunities down there the last couple of weeks, and even to come away with three points is a victory," Watson said.

The Salukis assembled 392 total yards Saturday, while the Leathernecks recorded 441 total yards of offense.

The Salukis only managed 157 yards on the ground, compared to WIU's 292.

"What we've been good at doing all year is rushing the football," WIU Coach Randy Ball said.

While WIU nearly doubled SIUC's rushing yards, the big difference was Western's ability to put the ball into the end zone, scoring on a 32-yard touchdown pass plus touchdown runs from 27 and 58 yards.

On SIUC's first play from scrimmage, which started at its own 40, the Salukis drove 42 yards on six plays to the WIU 18, but were held to a field goal.

The Salukis' second drive ended in a similar fashion, covering 30 yards but

see OPPORTUNITIES, page 11

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