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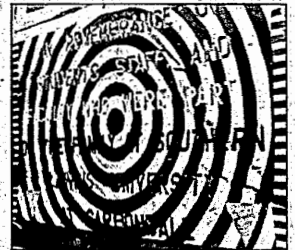
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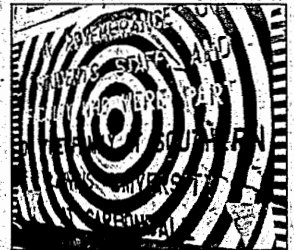
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- 5th Annual People's Choice Art Exhibition, Oct. 25 - 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Museum Auditorium, Fanner Hall. All submitted pieces must be ready for hanging upon submission. Contact 453-5388.
- Thompson Point Executive Council Oktoberfest Coffeehouse - live karaoke, free food, promote Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 25, 7 to 10 p.m., Basement of Lentz; Oct. 26, 2 to 6 p.m., Thompson Point Drive. Contact Alicia at 536-7092.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship worship, prayer and talk on "The Lordship of Jesus Christ," 6:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Tricia at 536-7066.
- Spanish Table - ¡Te esperamos!, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Maria at 453-5432.
- French Table - Allons - y!, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's. Contact Rosalba at 529-5561.
- University Museum rededication of Sculpture Garden, 2 to 4

p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden, Fanner Hall. Contact Jack at 453-5388.

• SIUC Women's Volleyball vs. Illinois State - Greek Night, 7 p.m., Davies Gym. \$100 prize awarded to fraternity or sorority with highest attendance percentage. Contact Sonya at 453-5473.

• SIUC Kendo Club Practice, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym. Contact Rob at 529-2826.

UPCOMING

• Alto Vineyards display - "Arts and Crafts Among the Vines," Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 27, 1 to 5 p.m.; Alto Pass.

• Bald Knob Cross Chicken and Dumpling Dinner, Oct. 26 - 27, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$.55. Contact Lorene at 893-2170.

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. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY POLICE

- At 2:02 p.m. Tuesday, a vehicle collided with two vehicles that had stopped at a crosswalk on Lincoln Drive near the Agriculture Building. The driver of the vehicle that did not stop, Dustin L. Mendenhall, 19, of Carbondale, was issued a citation for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. The driver of one of the vehicles was taken to the hospital, treated for a contusion to his forehead and released.
- At 11:40 p.m. Wednesday, a 25-year-old man was injured when a cart rolled over his foot while he

was loading equipment after a concert at the SIU Arena. The man refused medical treatment.

• Daniel M. Akins, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested Wednesday for domestic battery after he allegedly shoved and choked a woman he lives with at Southern Hills. The woman did not require medical attention. Akins also was wanted on an outstanding St. Clair County Warrant for failure to appear on a traffic offense. He still was in the Jackson County Jail as of press time Thursday, unable to post a combined \$200 bond from Jackson and St. Clair counties.

ACCURACY DESK

In Tuesday's Daily Egyptian article, "House parties grow due to young crowds," Sarah Hedricks was misidentified in the story. Hedricks did not say the quotes that were attributed to her.

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.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Warrant requested for hearing in shooting deaths

A state's attorney has requested a warrant to conduct a hearing for a teenager who is wanted in the shooting deaths of two Carbondale Community High School Students, media reports say.

Mike Wepsiec, Jackson County State's Attorney, has requested a governor's warrant for Labron Neal, 17, who has been detained in a Sacramento, Calif., juvenile facility since his Oct. 4 arrest for possession of crack cocaine.

Neal appeared in court on the drug charges two weeks ago and did not waive extradition.

If the warrant is obtained, Neal will have a hearing in California to determine that he is the suspect for the Aug. 11 shootings of James Austin Campbell, 15, and Terrance Mitchell, 16. The process could take as long as 90 days.

CARBONDALE

Local Battle of the Bands to begin this afternoon

The first round of Soundcore's Battle of the Bands will begin at 3 p.m. today in the Free Forum.

Competing bands, which will each play 45-minute sets, are the Boro City Rollers, Half Way Jane, Filo, Mahavira, Dildeaux, Martyr and Pillar.

The winning band in the final round will receive 10 free hours of studio time from Soundcore.

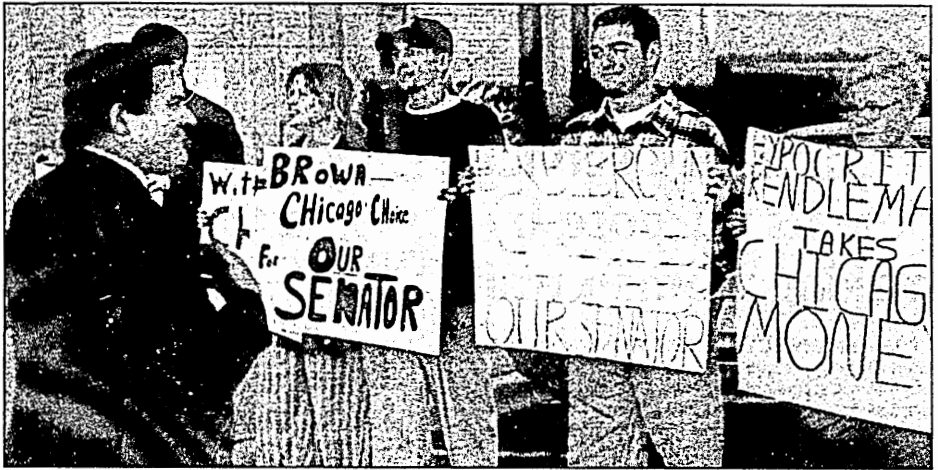
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Environmentalists consume to save Earth

MONTREAL—Canada emits more greenhouse gases per capita than any other nation, and the total got a little bump over the past few days from the very people who declared it so — more than 1,000 environmentalists who fossil-fueled their way from 130 countries to talk conservation, compare notes about dying amphibians and ponder Earth's fate at the World Conservation Congress.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



BRIAN LAMIRE — The Daily Egyptian

Gary LaPaille, state Democratic Party chairman, talked with some SIUC College Republicans outside the Southern Illinois Airport terminal Wednesday night. The students were protesting local Democratic candidates' campaign contributions from state party leaders in Chicago.

Group protests Chicago contributions

By Shawna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

SIUC College Republicans greeted local, state and national Democrats with signs as they entered the Southern Illinois Airport terminal Wednesday night for a campaign rally.

Although there were no confrontations between the two parties' members, College Republican President Andy Volpert and state Democratic chairman Gary LaPaille exchanged words about an alleged Chicago buyout of two local candidates.

Volpert and 12 other College Republicans protested Democratic state Senate candidate Barbara Brown's and Democratic state representative candidate John Rendleman's campaign contributions from state party leaders in Chicago and Cook County.

The College Republicans also protested the two candidates' negative campaign ads that alleged that state Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and state Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, have been bought out by Republican leaders in suburban Chicago.

"Hypocrite Rendleman takes

Chicago money" and "Brown — Chicago's choice for our Senator" were written on some of the signs.

LaPaille, along with several Democrats, approached the group and asked about the signs.

LaPaille said that both local Republican incumbents are getting money from Republican leaders in suburban Chicago.

"Don't you find it ironic that your candidates are getting money from up there, too?" LaPaille asked. "She (Brown) is not getting as much money as he is (Luechtefeld)."

Brown, a political science lec-

turer at SIUC, said her campaign has received \$82,000 from the Senate Democratic organization, while Luechtefeld has received \$238,000 according to D-2 disclosure reports released earlier this week.

Volpert acknowledged that both Bost and Luechtefeld are receiving money from state Republican leaders in suburban Chicago, but he said the group was tired of Brown's and Rendleman's "hypocrisy."

Volpert said both candidates are

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Keeg parties offer nothing for non-drinkers

By Colleen Heraty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Weekend keg parties packed with college students shotgunning warm beers, bumming cheap cigarettes and trying out their newest pickup lines is not Jonita Jordan's idea of a good time.

Jordan, a freshman in psychology from Chicago, said she watches her beer-drinking friends stumble home after rowdy evenings from too many drinks, only to go home and eat all their food or get sick in the

nearest spot.

Because these parties usually lack any beverages that are non-alcoholic, Jordan said the only thing Carbondale keg parties occasionally have to offer her is dancing.

"Every party is a keg party, even if you don't drink," Jordan said. "I wish they would have something else, but I just go anyway and dance."

Pressure from friends to drink does not convince her to drink alcohol, Jordan said.

"They say you are just being a

baby, but I tell them no," Jordan said.

Though some SIUC students have been characterized for their "wild" drinking parties, Jordan and other non-drinking students say they do not follow what they consider to be "the norm."

And though it is Alcohol Awareness Week at SIUC, some students said they already have come to terms with the effects alcohol can have on them and have opted not to drink.

Barry Sewell, a junior in

radio/television from Chicago, said instead of drinking, he gets uplifted from music. On weekends, he spends his time being a disc jockey or going to bars and parties where people can dance.

"I see how drinking makes people act differently," Sewell said. "Someone who is extremely shy might become a violent person when they are drinking. Everyone thinks you need a couple of drinks to have a good time, but I know that

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EDITORIAL

Night transit service defeats purpose by making women wait

THE EFFICIENCY OF THE WOMEN'S NIGHT Safety Transit has become a recent issue on campus. One of the problems, according to some students who have used the transit system, is that sometimes a person will have to wait up to an hour for a car to come pick them up.

The entire idea of the system revolves around getting women home safely after dark, and the idea of waiting long periods of time at night defeats the transit's purpose. Long waiting periods aside, the night transit has some bugs in the system, and something needs to be done to increase night safety. If the school is going to have a transit system, then the school should make sure it works.

One of the problems is that the transit system was reduced to one car and one van after the Saluki Express bus routes were implemented. People are now able to use the bus systems after hours instead of calling for a car to pick them up. However, the bus system stops running around 10 p.m. The transit system also has a policy of not taking people to on-campus locations if that person is already on campus.

TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, ONE OF THE vehicles does not run after 10:30 p.m. As a result, people are put on a waiting list in order of their call, and a car will get there as soon as it is their turn. This creates a very unsafe situation and is one that could be avoided with a little assistance from the community.

Other colleges around the country have begun local chapters of "walkers" who are given a small office by universities to take calls from women after hours. Some colleges even give volunteers the use of a gym to play basketball or a television to watch between calls.

These individuals will then walk to the location where the person called from and then walk them wherever the person needs to go.

THIS WAS OFFERED AS A SERVICE, USUALLY implemented by a local Greek chapter, for women to go safely between different campus locations at night. This type of situation could be implemented at SIUC very easily and would get around the night transit policy of not taking people to other campus locations.

The night transit system is a very good idea, and the University should be commended for implementing it. But when a system has such a long waiting period because of a lack of vehicles, then the system is just not working as well as it should. The point was to get women home safely, and instead, women are waiting alone for the very service that is supposed to help them. And when you get down to the main point, one car is not a transit system. It is a taxi.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"He who fights with monsters might take care, lest he thereby become a monster. And if you gaze too long into an abyss, the abyss gazes also into you."
—Nietzsche, "Beyond Good and Evil"

"No matter where you go, there you are!"
—Buckaroo Banzai

"You have to remember, when reaching for something, clouds are not solid."
—Antocles



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dorm food just plain awful

I would like an opportunity to respond to the article, "The joys of eating dorm food," in the Oct. 23 *Daily Egyptian*.

To start out, Alan, the food is no better than gruel. Just because you have low standards doesn't mean we are spoiled.

You mention cereal. Well, at least once a week they are out of certain cereals, and others are stale. When you finally get a decent bowl of cereal, they are out of

milk. In addition, we were promised ice cream machines when we registered, but the machines only work half of the time. This is just scratching the surface of the cafeteria's shortcomings. How's that for value? The University dining program is like a communist system. We are forced to buy the meal plan because we live in a residence hall, and then they've got us. There is no competition, therefore there is

no incentive for them to improve the quality of food and services.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to be a good cook. If you start with second-rate ingredients, at best you will end up with a second-rate meal.

As Ross Perot would say, we are buying a first class ticket and getting a third class ticket.

Corbett Johnson
Junior, business management

Negative image of Greek life wrong

In the past, there often has been a negative attitude toward Greek life. What many people don't know is that being a member of the Greek system provides many benefits.

There are numerous opportunities to meet people as well as participate in expanded events. Being a member of the Greek system gives students an incentive to keep their grades up and above average.

Members of fraternities and sororities strive to maintain a high grade point average to gain leadership skills by serving as chapter

officers. Each chapter also participates in philanthropic events that usually consist of a lot of fundraising for its organization's national philanthropy.

The Panhellenic, Inter-fraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils strive to set a good example for all students. They provide scholarship opportunities for the University and promote community service. Hosting a blood drive is but one way they serve the community.

The Greek system at SIUC is a positive addition to Carbondale. There is nothing dishonest or mis-

leading about it. As for now, the Greek system is not large, but it is expanding. Its newest additions are the Beta Theta Phi fraternity and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority that are congratulated on behalf of the Greek system. My only hope of change to the Greek system is that it will continue to grow in the years to come and that the over-riding negative attitude will change into a positive one.

Nikki Snyder
Junior, radio and television speech communication

SIUC needs to learn to party again

I'm writing in response to letter in the *Daily Egyptian* on Oct. 23 and Oct. 24 concerning the "taking of the Strip" last weekend.

Yes, the lighting of the clock on Pulliam Hall is an important event that should have made the front page, but taking the Strip is big news around here as well. This is a tradition that made SIUC popular to a lot of people.

It doesn't matter how you look at it; Southern was a party school until recently and is now trying to make a comeback.

But now that many people are criticizing the college experience — having a good time and getting an education — this school

just isn't what it used to be. College officials can't figure out why enrollment has decreased here. Get with the program — Southern has lost its image!

This town was famous in the '80s and early '90s when they took the Strip every weekend night after the bars closed.

Last weekend was exactly what this college needed, and the people need to know about it. I think we should take the Strip every night, and that it should be front-page news every time until everyone gets involved.

This college town needs a good swift kick where it hurts. You can't stop the partying, so give

up.

This campus would be so much more livable if officials would just realize they are fighting a losing battle. If nothing else, this city could save a lot of money if it didn't try so hard to bust students. The law takes money to enforce. But if so many ridiculous laws weren't present, this town and college could once again be a hot spot for college students to be attracted to.

Wouldn't it be great to see this school on some top ten lists again? Party on!

James B. Collins
freshman, secondary education

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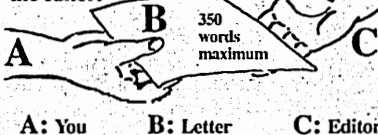
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Faith breeds suffering

It's a rude paradox that much of humanity's suffering is caused by the very institutions that claim to elevate humanity.

For instance, the first crusade began when a mystical figure stood before a crowd in the French city of Clermont-Ferrand and emboldened the men with fiery speeches in the name of Christianity. Divinely inspired, these new crusaders set out to slaughter Muslims in Turkey and the Middle East.

That mystical figure was Pope Urban II, and he was the leader of the Roman Catholic church — a church that espouses that we ought to do unto others as we would have them do unto us.

This is just one of many examples of how faith, whether religious or patriotic, can be manipulated to achieve political ends.

Christians are not alone, however, in committing acts of barbarity. Hindus and Muslims waged vicious street fighting throughout the latter part of India's independence movement, resulting in great human carnage and the creation of a separate Muslim state.

Slaughter in the name of religion is not restricted to distant history, either, as is evidenced by recent events in the Balkan Peninsula.

Religion cannot succeed in its claims to elevate humanity when it has a political agenda.

The purpose of an all seeing/knowing god is to compel the faithful into moral and behavioral obedience even when nobody is looking.

And when religious leaders have political aims, these aims are often sold to the faithful as the desires of God.

Thus the faithful, always eager to



THE LAST WORD

-by jeff howard

do God's work, cannot discern the morally appropriate from the inappropriate and are easily manipulated by religious leaders to wage war against faceless groups in the name of God.

Similarly, political entities become destructive when they encourage the worship of their ideals over the logical acceptance of them.

Like religious faith, political "faith" (commonly referred to as patriotism) often is manipulated for political ends as in the Nazi persecution of Jews and other "less-than-perfect" people.

Political "faith" is a dangerous game for the same reason that faith in religion is dangerous — namely, the politically faithful support a leadership who assert emotionally or intellectually appealing but impractical philosophies without revealing their true political motivations.

The German people had "faith" that Hitler's Nazi regime would restore prosperity to their economically crippled country.

His political philosophy was emotionally irresistible to a desperate people.

He promised to restore their pride in the Fatherland.

But what he didn't tell them was that their national rejuvenation would be at the expense millions of other Europeans and their nations.

Hitler offered his people the

world because only he planned on running it.

Like Germany, the United States has its own political scars. During World War II, 250,000 American citizens of Japanese descent were forcibly removed from their homes and sequestered in internment camps like enemy soldiers until the end of the war.

The problem was that most Americans had "faith" that our democracy would act rationally during crises instead of logically demanding that it act rationally.


Thus, they blindly accepted the actions of our government as actions upholding the tenants of our democracy, never recognizing that in truth those tenants were being violated.

As a result, 250,000 American citizens were stripped of their rights to liberty and the pursuit of happiness — two of the three basic rights spelled out in the philosophy of our democracy.

Political organization is a necessary feature of human existence while religion is not, but it is not prudent to have "faith" in either unless we are willing to accept continued acts of human suffering.

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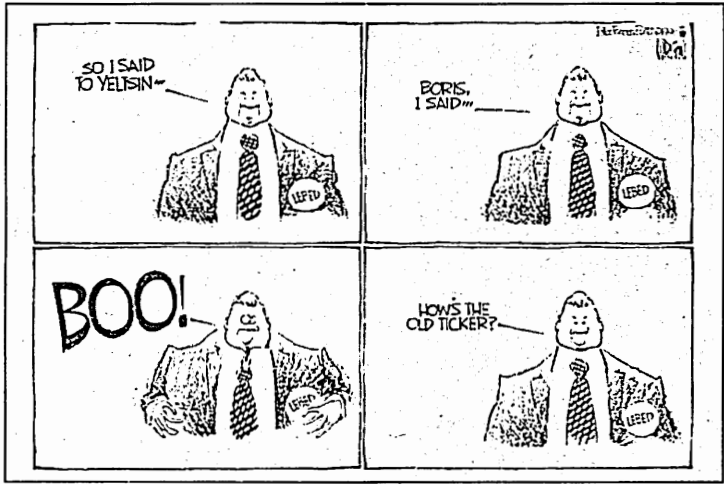
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2 CENTS WORTH Seat rules gender-based

-by alan schnepp

Does anyone remember the old rule about guys and toilet seats? There once was a time when, for some stupid reason, someone decided that men should always put the toilet seat down after they get done using the bathroom.

I've always made a point of breaking this unwritten rule. Actually, it was written in a few places like those lists about what boyfriends should not do. This list included items like "never push the toilet paper from the top of the tube."

The reason I never followed the rule is because it is unfair. According to the rule, men always are supposed to lift the seat before they urinate and always are to return it to its original place. If men can

lift the seat up, is it not fair for the next person to put it back down if he or she needs to? Of course, it's perfectly logical. When I was 11 or 12, my older sister informed me of this rule. My response was to leave the seat down when I used the bathroom. She soon began to prefer lifting the seat to this arrangement.

It would be interesting to find out the history of the toilet seat rule. When, exactly, did someone come upon the thought, "Hey, women should never have to lift the toilet seat?" It's not a new tradition, so it seems reasonable to think that it originated in a time period when women were wrongly expected to do most of the housecleaning. So how did a rule designed to keep

women from lifting the seat come about? I, nor anybody else, will probably ever take the time to find out.

The fact that this tradition is dying out gives me a little bit of hope for our society. Maybe out of the necessity, we are finally getting rid of all these old gender-based rules.

Men can now take care of the house, and we don't feel compelled to make a movie like "Mr. Mom." It's only a small step toward real equality, but I honestly believe it is a step in the right direction. Maybe it isn't, but it is not far-fetched to think that eliminating hokey gender-based mores can help society realize men and women are equal.

CAMPAIGN '96

Jackson Jr. stresses voter registration need

By Shawna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

Less than two weeks before the election, Congressman Jesse Jackson Jr. and other Illinois Democrats are praying for a landslide and are expecting nothing less than a Democratic majority in Congress.

U.S. Rep. Jackson Jr., D-Chicago, preached party politics to a crowd of about 50 local Democrats Wednesday night at the Southern Illinois Airport terminal and urged them to campaign as much as possible before the election.

"[Get out the] vote like our lives depend on it," he said. "Our lives do depend on it."

Jackson Jr., 31, the son of political activist and former candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, said he has registered hundreds of voters during the last several months.

He said in his district in Chicago, 10,000 new voters have been registered.

"We have registered a new generation of voters in this country," he said.

Jackson, who has been a member of the House of Representatives for

10 months, said the Republican majority has been tough to work with.

"It's a mean Congress," he said. "Students, we must participate in the political process and take Congress back."

Jackson said he has been around the state and nation to register voters in a massive get-out-the-vote effort. Jackson, along with state party chairman Gary LaPaille, made stops in the area this week to campaign for local and state Democratic candidates.

At the rally, which was sponsored by the College Democrats, Democrats cheered and waved signs as some SIUC College Republicans staged a small protest outside the terminal.

The College Republicans were protesting local Democratic candidates' campaign contributions from party leaders in Chicago and Cook County.

College Democrat Kerria Snow said she already is counting down to Election Day. "I'm not tired yet, but I'm getting there," Snow, a sophomore in philosophy from Springfield, said.

"I'm really pumped and ready to go, but I'm becoming really exhausted."



John Rendleman, Democratic candidate for state representative (left), and Barbara Brown, Democratic candidate for state Senate, look on as Congressman Jesse Jackson Jr. addresses a crowd at the Southern Illinois Airport terminal Wednesday night.

BEILAN LAMERE — The Daily Egyptian

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complete strangers comforted each other.

"I started crying, and this man came up to me. And we began talk-

ing about the people we had lost to AIDS," Bein said. "It was one the most moving things, and I don't even know his name and probably won't ever see him again."

Nelson said he, too, experienced the kindness people had for each other.

"One of the things that amazed me

was the respect given to the quilt," Nelson said.

For Brazle, one of the highlights of the weekend was the candle light march on the evening of Oct. 12. He said the group walked from the Capitol building all the way to the Lincoln Memorial, and everywhere the eye could see, there were candles.

"The walk is only about a 15-minute walk, but it must have taken an hour plus," Brazle said. "You looked in front and saw nothing but candles, and behind you, there were nothing but candles."

Brazle said he was very affected by AIDS patients who came up after the vigil and addressed the crowd.

"People came up to the microphone and would introduce themselves and say, 'I am a face of AIDS,'" Brazle said. "One of the most memorable was when a little girl stood up and said she was a face of AIDS. It was moving to suddenly hear this thin innocent voice of a child."

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SIUC alumni workshop helps theater students

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Jalinda Wilson graduates with a theater degree, she might not have to be an artist forced to eat Ramen noodles and wait tables. Thanks to 15 SIUC theater alumni, she could have a better chance to work in the theater.

In 1995, Firstborn Productions, a theater company in Chicago, was formed by SIUC alumni. The founding members found themselves drawn to Chicago to share an artistic vision, which they previously had as students.

The company recently has established a working relationship with its alma mater. Its goal is to provide the student body a chance to partake of its theatrical efforts by giving a workshop on "Theater in Chicago" from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday from in the Lab Theater.

"We really want this to be a positive experience for the students. I want them to understand that when you put your mind to something, you can achieve anything you want."

Kirk Gillman,
SIUC theater alumnus

Kirk Gillman, an SIUC theater alumnus of 1993, is one of the founding members of Firstborn. He said he wants the workshop to be an inspiring experience for students.

"The good thing about our company is that none of us graduated a really long time ago," he said. "We can all remember the fear of trying to get work. But, the point is that

we put our minds to something, and this (Firstborn Productions) is the outcome.

"We really want this to be a positive experience for the students. I want them to understand that when you put your mind to something, you can achieve anything you want. I hope the workshop will inspire people and make them understand that they really can get

a job in theater if they are willing to work hard."

Wilson, a junior in theater from Chicago, said she plans to go to the workshop because Chicago is her hometown, and she wants to do everything she can to prepare herself for life after graduation.

"They will be able to give us the inside scoop on who to talk to," she said. "We will be able to have connections because of these people. It's really nice to know that there are theater students who have graduated and are stable. It's nice to know that I might not have to eat rice forever."

Wilson also said she is proud of the alumni who have done well for themselves.

"Being a theater student and from Chicago, it's good to see alumni coming back to the department to give back," she said.

Gillman said giving back to the SIUC Theater Department is

important to Firstborn Productions.

"Some alumni can give monetary gifts, but we want to give something that the students can learn from and use," he said.

Jonathan Graham, a graduate student in theater from Trenton, Ohio, said he is pleased to see the alumni helping theater students.

"I think it's considerate," he said. "These people are fairly new graduates. They remember what it's like to go to auditions, and they are proof that people can work in theater."

In addition to the workshop, Firstborn Productions will be giving a performance of "Hurly Burly" at 7 p.m. in the Lab Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$1 for students with a valid student ID. Tickets will be sold at the door on a first come, first serve basis.

Canada's Corel Corp. challenges Microsoft

The Washington Post

Who are the competitors that keep executives at personal computer software king Microsoft Corp. worried at night?

Netscape Communications Corp. surely is one. But at a recent financial analysts meeting, Microsoft Executive Vice President Steven A. Ballmer named a cross-border invader, Corel Corp. of Ottawa, as high on his list.

A year ago, Corel was mostly known as an award-winning maker of graphics software. But Corel has spent the past year carefully reconstructing itself to compete head-on with Microsoft in a core business: word process-

sors, spreadsheets and database technology, the bread and butter of office software.

Why should Corel succeed where others have failed? Established in 1985, Corel has a strong track record of selling graphics products through retail stores. "I can't think of a company that has done as good a job in a very, very difficult market as Corel," said Eric Brown, an analyst with Forrester Research in Cambridge, Mass.

But Corel has bigger ambitions. By savvy shopping, Corel has picked up strong technologies at relatively modest prices and is prepared to use its strength in graphics to support its quest to gain shares in other markets.

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whether or not their classes are challenging and if they would choose SIUC if they had to make that decision now.

Students' comments were recorded and will be compiled and kept anonymous when administrators read them in about two weeks.

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs said the purpose of the focus group was to get first-hand information from the University's paying customers — students.

"The priority of this University is to stabilize our enrollment, and to stabilize enrollment, you have to be able to retain the students you recruit and recruit students who have a high probability of being successful here," Beggs said.

Beggs said that nationwide, 29 percent of students at universities do not return to that school after their freshman years. At SIUC, that fig-

ure is 31 percent.

Beggs said he decided to have the student input meeting after over-hearing a student say that administrators should ask students what to do about SIUC's recruitment and retention rates.

"It just clicked with me that he was exactly right," Beggs said.

Pat Sharpe, a graduate student in psychology from Carbondale, led the discussion at one of the tables. He said he hopes the administration will consider the students' comments.

"The big thing from the student standpoint is a hope for action," he said. "This is valuable information, and what we want from that information is to cause something to be done. It would be nice if the administration would explicitly state what came from the focus groups, to say, 'This and this came from the information we got at the focus groups.'"

Students were asked about SIUC's reputation outside of Carbondale. At one table, three students shared a one-word answer:

"party."

At Sharpe's table, the discussion was more serious.

"Everybody kind of agreed that the outside representation is one of a party school," he said. "It's probably based on Halloween riots and some things that happened in the late '60s. But you can make your education here what you want it to be."

Jean Paratore, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said students were invited to join the focus groups based on recommendations from deans, pre-major advisers, International Programs and Services, Morris Library staff, Disability Support Services, Nontraditional Student Services, registered student organizations and also by a random sample.

Paratore said administrators conducted similar meetings earlier in the semester with public school superintendents and community college counselors. Future meetings are planned with area chambers of commerce representatives.

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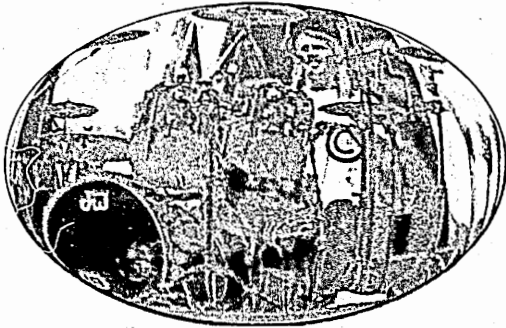
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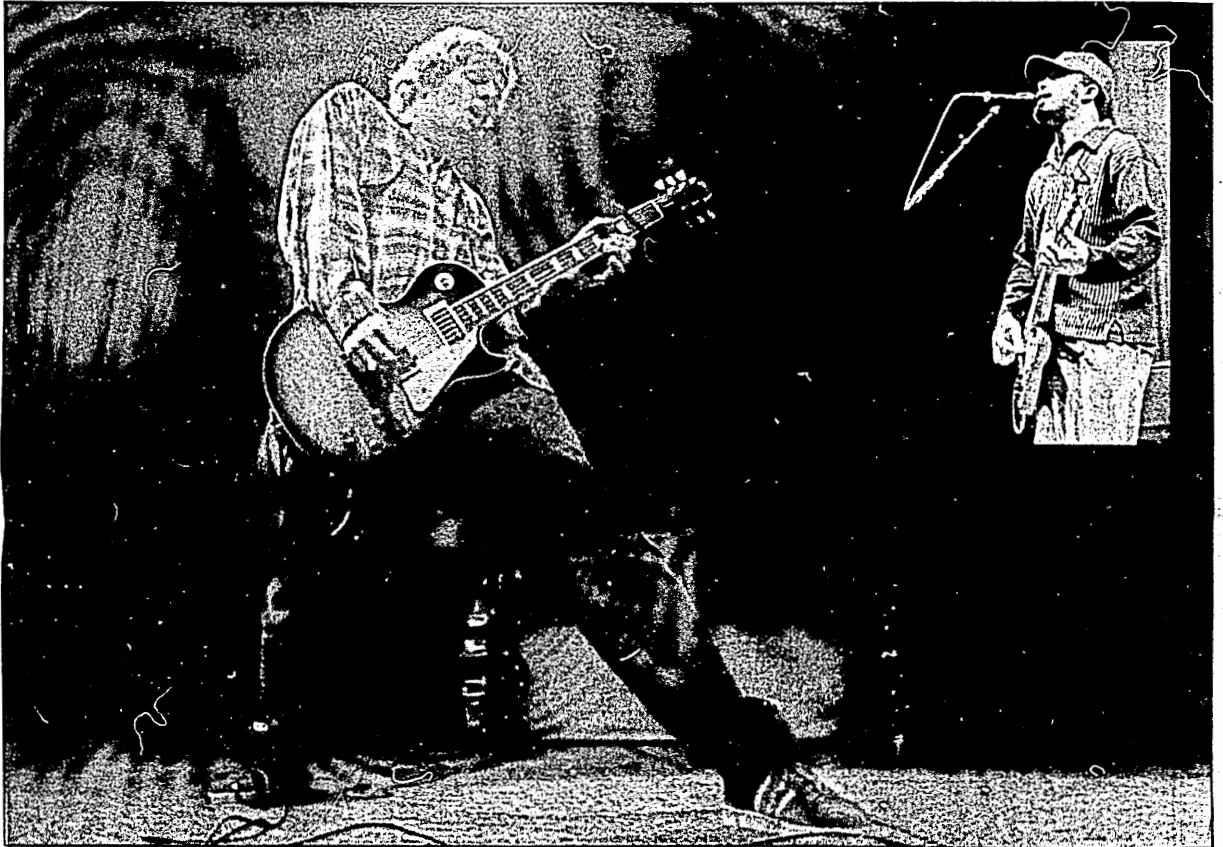
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Hootie & the Blowfish



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Guitarist Mark Bryan and Darius Rucker (inset), of Hootie and the Blowfish, help bring down the house Wednesday night at the SIU Arena.

REVIEW

Hootie shows rock music does have place at SIUC

By Chad Anderson
DE Entertainment Editor

If the crowd could sift through the monotonous, sound-alike tunes of "Fairweather Johnson," Hootie and the Blowfish put on a surprisingly good 2 1/2 hour show at SIU Arena Wednesday night.

The band covered all of the songs it was expected to play including "Seen A Million

Faces," "Let Her Cry," "Hold My Hand" and "I Only Want to Be With You," but the gem of Hootie's performance was the number of cover songs it played during its three encores.

Hootie and the Blowfish's bar-band sound worked to its advantage on covers of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way, Talk This Way," The Georgia Satellites' "Keep Your Hands To Yourself," The Doobie Brothers' "Without Love," The Beatles' "Ballad of John and Yoko" and AC/DC's "Highway To Hell."

Darius Rucker and crew did play to the audience, even if they didn't seem too excited about being in Southern Illinois.

While playing "I Only Want to Be With You," the band stopped in the middle of song, made a toast to the "fighting" Saluki softball team, interluded with "Walk This



Blowfish vocalist Darius Rucker opens with "Seen a Million Faces."

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song, made a toast to the "fighting" Saluki softball team, interluded with "Walk This Way, Talk This Way," which Rucker did not know the words to, and continued to finish what it started.

Following that, Rucker approached the mic, laughed and said, "You put a bunch of white guys in a band and look what happens."

Wednesday's show exemplified to the many concert goers Hootie's roots of a decade ago, touring the bars of the Carolinas and playing at South Carolina University. The band was not perfect, as drummer Soni Sonefeld missed a couple of beats throughout the show, and the members seemed more human than the demigods radio stations make them out to be.

The best part about the Hootie originals was wondering what guitar Rucker was going to play.

Would it be his vintage black-and-white Reckenbacker used in the "Seen a Million Faces" video, his sunburst Reckenbacker or the assortment of acoustic guitars he had lined up along the side of the stage?

As far as the attendance was concerned, the small crowd of 3,200 showed its support for the band and cheered for three encores — the last of which was truly demanded by the crowd. By this time, half of those in attendance had left, and the band knew it was playing to a die-hard audience.

Even though the crowd was not comparable to that of Garth Brooks, it demonstrated that rock 'n' roll music does have a place at SIU Arena.

They Might Have Been Giants

It was tough to figure out just why They Might Be Giants opened for Hootie. The band is much better suited for a smaller venue such as Shryock Auditorium, but the original sound of the group filled the Arena.

Crowd members left their seats to join the group that gathered in front of the stage even though the band's stage presence seemed ill-suited for such a spacious location.

TMBG is one of those up-close-and-personal bands, and SIU Arena's layout does not allow for that effect.

TMBG opened with "Istanbul (not Constantinople)," which lasted an entire two minutes, and continued to do a quick run-through of its songs, playing a 45-minute set. The band members seemed to know that the crowd was there to see Hootie and not them, but still performed some amazing music with the backbone coming from its horn section.

Hopefully, the band will return at a later date to play Shryock.



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Lotto

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relocating, Janet Fassel said her family does not have any such dreams.

Because they already have a luxury car and a newly remodeled home, Janet Fassel said they have everything they need.

The only things to worry about are their two children and their three grandchildren who are ages 8, 10 and 11.

"The money is strictly for the kids' education and for security," Janet Fassel said.

"Other than that, we have no definite plans."

Ken Fassel agrees that they should not let the winnings change them.

"We are not going to get fancy," he said. "We'll just remain the same two people."

Janet Fassel said she was born and raised in Southern Illinois. She said she loves the area and has no intentions of leaving.

"The money is strictly for the kids' education and for security."

Janet Fassel, Illinois Lottery winner

She said her co-workers are making her feel like a queen and have been waiting on her hand and foot.

"I've been trying to convince her she needs an entourage because she's famous now," Poiter said.

The Fassels said the idea of being millionaires has not hit them yet, and they would like time to get comfortable with the idea.

"It's so hard to comprehend, and I still haven't jumped up and down about it," Janet Fassel said. "We're ready for the publicity to die down now."

Protest

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hypocrites for not only accepting money from state party leaders from Chicago, but also for having a Chicago congressman campaign for them in Southern Illinois.

Volpert said it was ironic that U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-

Chicago, came down and campaigned for local Democratic candidates when those same candidates are saying that Bost and Luechtefeld are controlled by Republican leaders from the Chicago area.

"Can't Jesse Jackson Jr. go where he wants to?" LaPaille asked as he walked inside the terminal building.

Brown said the rally was the SIUC College Democrats' event.

Brown said no matter which party the students are supporting, she is pleased that students are getting involved in politics.

"I would have discouraged the College Democrats from doing something like this (the College Republicans protest)," she said.

College Republican Erin Story, who is in one of Brown's classes this semester, said it was weird being in her class and campaigning against her at the same time.

Alcohol

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isn't true because I have a good time anyway."

Sewell has friends who do and do not drink and often acts as a designated driver for friends who have been drinking.

And on SIUC student who once partook of alcohol at parties now says she regrets some of her past actions.

Kim Baskin, a junior in social

work from Murphysboro, said she regrets her many years of going to the bars and partying all of the time.

After being arrested three times for driving under the influence of alcohol, Baskin said she decided to stop drinking.

"I didn't know there was so much to do in Southern Illinois until I stopped drinking," Baskin said. "I hadn't even seen a play because I was too busy partying."

Baskin started going to the Strip and drinking at the bars when she was 18, and said she spent her life living for the next party. Now that

she does not drink, she said it is amazing to be around parties and not drink and realize what is going on.

"I wish people getting drunk at the parties could see themselves," Baskin said. "Drinking makes you powerful. It makes you think you can dance real well and say anything or talk to anyone you want." Baskin does not miss out on drinking and is always finding something new to do.

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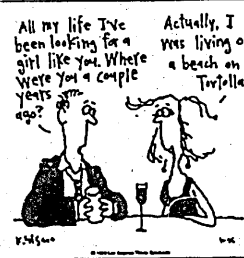
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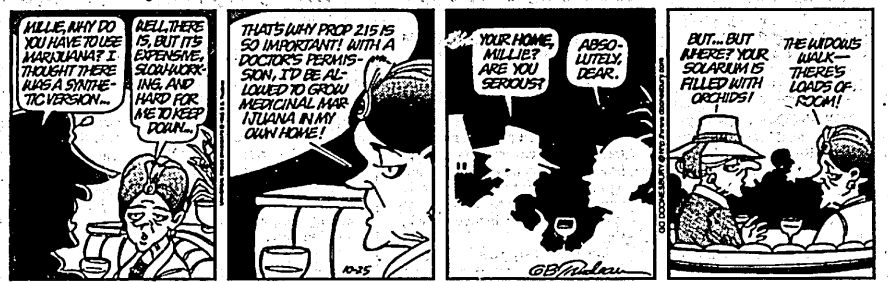
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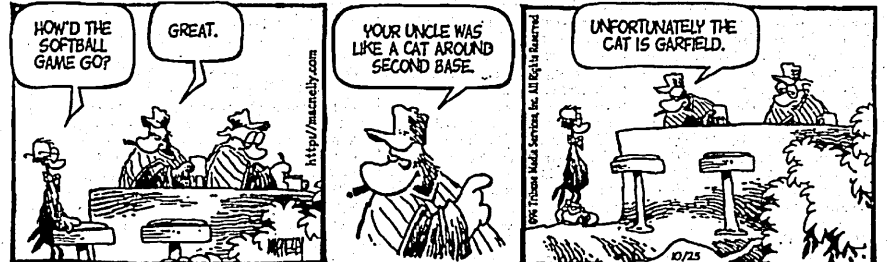
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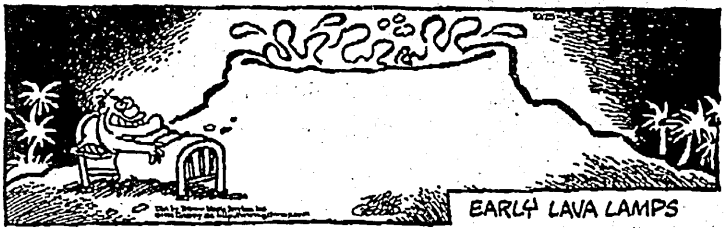
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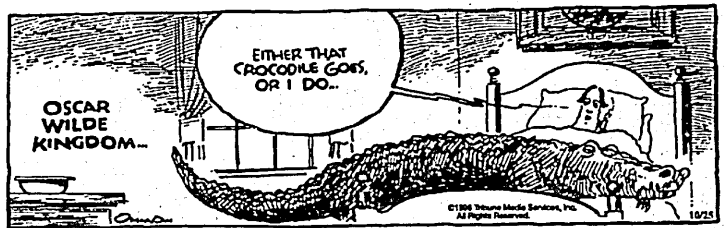
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Cigar's trainer lends hand to rival trainer

Los Angeles Times

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"Who's the horse?" Mott asked Mandella.

"Talloires," Mandella said. "Yeah, I'll get him to do it," Mott said. "But what we'd really like is a crack at Dare And Go and Atticus."

Mott doesn't have to worry about Talloires, because the trainer of Cigar doesn't have a horse entered in the Turf. But Cigar, trying to redeem himself after winning 16 consecutive races, then losing two of his last three, must beat Dare And Go and Atticus, Mandella's two-ply entry in the \$4 million Breeders' Cup Classic here Saturday.

Dare And Go already has beaten Cigar, who was victimized by a speed duel with another of

Mandella's horses, Siphon, in the Pacific Classic at Del Mar in August. And Atticus, undefeated in two starts on dirt after winning only three of 12 races on grass, showed how dangerous he can be a month ago at Turfway Park, rolling to an uncontested lead and winning easily on a sloppy track in the Kentucky Cup Classic.

In Cigar's two recent defeats, at Del Mar and against Skip Away in the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont, owner Allen Paulson's 6-year-old was either too close to a sizzling pace or too far behind hum-fractions. Talking Thursday about jockey Jerry Bailey, Mott said, "You've just got to ride this horse and not worry about what's happened in the past."

Paulson and the veteran Bailey, a 1995 inductee into the Racing Hall of Fame, have discussed how Cigar has been ridden.

"Jerry says that he has trouble judging the pace with Cigar," Paulson said. "He said that the horse glides along so effortlessly that it's hard to tell how fast or slow he's going."

FOOTBALL

Redskin's Nottage on target

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—As Dexter Nottage stood talking to several reporters the day after the Washington Redskins' 31-21 victory Sunday over the New York Giants, the team's third-year defensive end took a bit of ribbing from several teammates walking past in the front hall of Redskin Park.

"You get two sacks and they're all over you," running back Terry Allen teased.

"So Dexter, how's it feel to be The Man?" defensive tackle William Gaines needled.

Nottage smiled and gave back as good as he got, just as he'd done against the Giants. Though Nottage didn't start, he played a lot in the three-man defensive end rotation and sacked Giants quarterback Dave Brown twice (for three sacks this season, all against the Giants).

With starting defensive end Sterling Palmer recovering from minor knee surgery, Nottage's playing time has increased. And the more he plays, the more com-

fortable he feels.

"I need to do it again this week," Nottage said, looking ahead to Sunday's 1 p.m. game against the Indianapolis Colts at RFK Stadium. His performance against the Giants "was just one game. If I had three or four other games in a row like that, then I might say I was making tremendous strides. I've just got to do it consistently."

That Nottage is able to do it at all is testament to his determination to play pro football. His is one of those sweet, feel-good stories occasionally heard in locker rooms around the NFL, a long shot at best when the Redskins took him in the sixth round of the 1994 draft.

Nottage left Florida A&M after his sophomore season to return home to Miami and care for his mother, who was having heart trouble, and a sister who had been hurt in a car accident. To pay the bills during the next two years, he worked all manner of jobs — car washer, furniture mover, telephone cable hauler — then ran and lifted weights in the

evenings.

Nottage credits his wife, Roxanne, for getting him into the NFL. The two were married during their freshman year at FAMU, and she always knew his dream was to play pro football. She called the NFL office to find out about getting her husband an agent. She sent his high school and college newspaper clippings — "I didn't even know she had 'em," Nottage said — to teams around the league. And she made calls to get scouts to come watch her husband work out.

The Redskins looked, and saw a raw talent on whom they were willing to risk a draft pick. Nottage has not disappointed them. He's 6 feet 4, 287 pounds, and he's being used as an inside rusher in passing situations. In addition to his sacks, he's deflected four passes and has been credited with three quarterback hurries. In his first two years with the Redskins, Nottage appeared in 31 games and totaled 40 tackles and one sack. This year, in seven games, he's recorded 22 tackles and three sacks.

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but only allowing 19.0 points.

"They (UNI) have a solid defense," Watson said. "It's not indicative of the numbers they are giving up."

Allen, who is in his eighth season with UNI, said his defense has been consistent all season long.

"We have been doing a real good job of keeping teams out of the end zone," Allen said. "We play a 'bend, don't break' type of defense."

Watson said the outside linebacker position has been UNI's most consistent position over the last few

seasons.

"The defense is a salty bunch," Watson said.

"It seems like they graduate one outside linebacker that was a menace and have a new one to replace him. They have a good tradition there."

Allen has only allowed the Salukis to win one game in his eight

seasons at UNI. SIUC's last victory over the Panthers came in 1991 when SIUC escaped with a 21-20 victory.

Overall, the Panthers hold an 8-6 edge in the two schools' 15-year history.

With only two non-conference games remaining, the outcome of Saturday's game plays a huge role

in Watson's preseason goals of ending the season with a 7-4 mark overall.

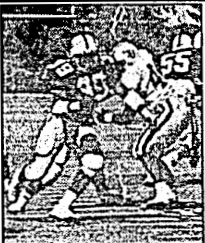
"We have to handle the adversity better by responding with more maturity, putting bad plays behind us and going out and getting the job done," he said.

Saturday's kickoff is at 1:30.

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