

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian 1996

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The Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1996

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Volume 82, Issue 50

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Daily Egyptian

October
Monday
1996 28

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 50, 12 pages

Rioters rip through Strip



Police use Mace to control mobs

By Marc Chase
DE Editor-in-Chief

Twenty-seven people were arrested early Sunday morning and at least two people were arrested early Saturday morning after rioting by mobs of some of the "meanest" individuals city police have ever had to deal with, a city official says.

The arrest counts ranged from damage to property to resisting arrest after a crowd of people moved throughout the downtown area and throughout campus on both nights. At least 24 of the people who were arrested were SIUC students.

Crowd sizes ranged from about 300 people on Saturday to about 700 people on Sunday.

In several standoffs with police, rioters threw rocks and glass bottles at the authorities, and police responded with Mace and tear gas in an attempt to disperse the rioters.

On both days, several street signs and two railroad gates were ripped out by rioters, and at least eight businesses and various private properties were damaged. The cost of the damage has not yet been determined.

Carbondale city manager Jeff Doherty said he has never seen actions as violent as those this past weekend in Carbondale's downtown area.

Doherty said the crowds were not the largest groups that city authorities have had to deal with in a riot situation; there were about 1,000 people who participated in a Halloween riot in 1994. But Doherty said the crowd was more confrontational than years past.

"Over the past several years, we have dealt with a lot of crowds who took the Strip in the downtown area," Doherty said. "After seeing it myself — and those who were involved from the law side also agree — this group was mean with more of an agenda to damage public property and be violent toward police than I have ever seen."

The first riots began Saturday after parties, many of whom were SIUC students, "took the Strip" at about 1:30 a.m.

Police patrolled the streets as usual after parties flooded onto South Illinois Avenue, taking over the area between Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., and College Street, authorities said.

At about 2:30 a.m., the crowd began to cheer, "Take the Strip," and moved south on South Illinois Avenue, knocking over barricades set up by police.

Part of the crowd turned left on Grand Avenue, crossing the train tracks. Some rioters broke off the railroad gates and stood in front of an on-coming Amtrak train, jumping out of the way just before

see MOB, page 7



PHOTOS BY MARK CHRISTIAN — Special to The Daily Egyptian

TOP LEFT: Carbondale Police use the threat of Mace to turn back the mass of rioters and move them farther down South Illinois Avenue early Sunday morning. ABOVE: Two Carbondale Police officers arrest a rioter on South Illinois Avenue early Sunday morning. BELOW: Rioters link arms to form a line while approaching a police barricade.

Students say celebration getting out of hand

By Marc Chase
DE Editor-in-Chief

Mark Storck sat on a curb outside of Pagliai's Pizza & Pasta, 515 S. Illinois Ave., at 11 p.m. Saturday eating a slice of pizza with a friend and enjoying Carbondale's night life.

Storck, a master's student in history who has been an SIUC student for six years, said he has a lot of fond memories from years past of partying on the Strip.

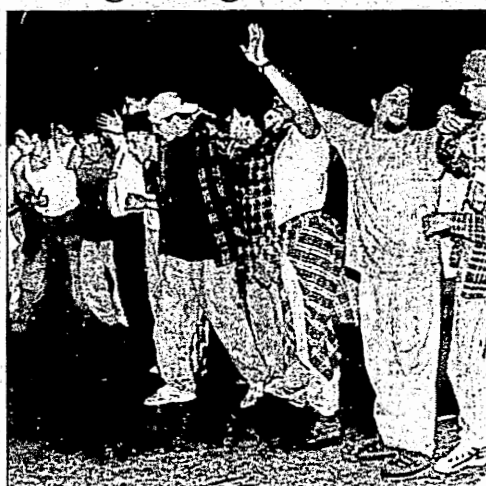
He said he remembers a time when "taking the Strip" did not involve violent confrontations with the police like the one during Halloween 1994 and like the riots from this past weekend, one of which took place just a few hours after Storck finished his pizza.

Early Saturday and early Sunday morning, the parties on South Illinois Avenue became riots as crowds of people ranging between 300 and 700 threw objects at police and damaged local businesses and property. Mace, pepper gas and tear gas were used by police to counteract the crowd.

"These kids have no idea what taking the Strip is all about," Storck said. "It used to be a sort of sanctioned event. It was like a big block party."

"It had nothing to do with fighting the system. This whole attitude of the students against the community is wrong."

France Hollman, who was celebrating Halloween early



see NEGATIVE, page 6

Sports

Saluki football extends losing streak to four against UNI Panthers.

page 12



Spikers drop two at home to ISU Redbirds and ISU Sycamores.

page 12

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Weather

Today: Sunny

Tomorrow: Sunny



High ... 65
Low ... 50

High ... 63
Low ... 48

SIU


PARKING FOR FALL RECESS

Visitors will not be allowed to park on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale beginning at 12 midnight to 7 am each day from October 31, 1996 through November 4, 1996. (Vehicles without an overnight decal may NOT park from 4 pm to 7 am in Lot 106 on Wall Street)

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✓Sleepers Mon-Thur (3:30) 8:30 (R)

✓To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday (PG13) Mon-Thur (8:00) 8:05

Get On the Bus Mon-Thur 8:10 (R)

✓Mighty Ducks 3 Mon-Thur (8:30) 8:00 (PG)

✓Fly Away Home Mon-Thur (8:35) (PG)

✓1st Wives Club Mon-Thur (8:45) 8:20 (PG)

✓That Thing You Do Mon-Thur (9:00) 8:25 (PG)

✓Lone Star Mon-Thur (9:25) (R)

✓5 Days in the Valley Mon-Thur 8:15 (R)

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CALENDAR

TODAY

- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "ILLINET Online," 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE) meeting, 5 p.m., CTC 15. Contact Scott at 529-1989.
- Russian Table, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room. Contact Sarah at 453-5029.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Rec. Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Rich at 549-6760.
- SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym. \$5 fee per semester. Contact Linda at 893-4029.
- Universal Spirituality divination instruction on tarot, runes and stone casting, 7 p.m., Long Branch Coffee House back room. Contact Tara at 529-5029.
- Free Student Time Management Workshop - presented by Diane Davis, 3:15 p.m., Comm. 1248. Contact Barbara at 453-4309.
- SPC Films meeting - making Rocky Horror kits, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Contact Rhonna at 536-3393.
- Japanese Video Club will show "The Silk Road," a thrilling historical epic of love and war set in 10th century China with English subtitles, 4 to 6 p.m., Language Media Center Video Room, Fane 1125. Contact Shih-Ping at 457-7718.
- Student Alumni Council meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Missouri / Kaskaskia Room.

UPCOMING

- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "SilverPlatter Databases (ERL)," Oct. 29, 6 to 7 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Volunteers needed to assist participants with making arts and crafts at Ghostly Goblin Creations, Oct. 29, 2:30 to 3:15 p.m., LIFE Community Center. Contact Sara at 549-4222.
- Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday - Oct. 29, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loreta at 457-2898.
- Circle K International Service Organization - chartering a chapter, Oct. 29, 7 p.m., meet in front of Student Center Old Main Restaurant. Contact Donna at 549-9695.
- Saluki Advertising Agency general meeting - guest speaker on spring externships, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., Comm. 1248. Contact Brian at 536-7613.
- University Career Services seminar - "A Career as a Pharmaceutical," Oct. 29, 5 p.m., Lawson 101. Contact Tiffany at 453-1049.

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newspaper. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newspaper, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY POLICE

are no suspects.

- A 19-year-old student reported that \$200 was missing from cash collected from the sales of photocopying cards at the Lesar Law Library. The theft was discovered after ledger books were balanced. The theft occurred some time during the last couple months. There are no suspects.
- A 39-year-old woman reported that \$200 was missing from cash collected from the sales of photocopying cards at the Lesar Law Library. The theft was discovered after ledger books were balanced. The theft occurred some time during the last couple months. There are no suspects.

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

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S

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

SIUC students arrested on Strip last weekend

The following is a list of 24 SIUC students arrested during riots that spanned Carbondale's downtown area and campus Saturday night and early Sunday morning: These include:

Brian Hanna, 20, a senior from Hurst, obstructing roadway; Peter Collier, 23, a graduate student from Gurnee, obstructing roadway; Daniel Brady, 18, a freshman from Willowbrook, reckless conduct; Daniel Isermann, 21, a senior from Streator, reckless conduct; David Dimoff, 30, a graduate student from Harvey, reckless conduct; Christopher Roake, 22, a senior from Lisle, obstructing roadway; Joseph Bruzzino, 19, a sophomore from Schamburg, damage to property; Craig Underwood, 18, a freshman from Belleville, damage to property; Jacob Marucco, 21, a senior from Taylorville, reckless conduct; Taylor Novak, 17, a freshman from Park Forest, reckless conduct; Vito DeNicolo, 18, a freshman from Mundelein, obstructing roadway; Elizabeth Hiler, 18, a freshman from Springfield, theft; Krisa McKean, 18, a freshman from Normal, theft; Andrew Meyer, 19, a freshman from St. Anne, false identification and damage to property; Jonathan T. Logsdon, 19, a freshman from Rochester, resisting arrest; James Bohanek, 20, a sophomore from Clarendon Hill, reckless conduct; Robert Bachelor, 21, a freshman from Aurora, public possession of alcohol; Joseph Alcorn, 18, a freshman from Peoria, reckless conduct; Benjamin Golshahr, 23, a senior from Carbondale, obstructing roadway; Joseph Essling, 18, freshman from Chicago, reckless conduct; Brenda Stone, 22, a senior from Carbondale, public possession of alcohol; Javier Fuentes, 18, a freshman from Joliet, damage to property; Paul Dintelmann, 19, a freshman from Belleville, damage to property; and Garrett Braun, 18, a freshman from Belleville, damage to property.

Those arrested Saturday evening and Sunday morning who are not SIUC students: Matthew Siefert, 21, of Du Quoin, reckless conduct; Marc Gamage, 21, of Murphysboro, reckless conduct; and Erik Schuber, 25, damage to property.

Carbondale Police reported that two other arrests were made early Saturday morning, but names were not available at press time.



Businesses clean up after Strip vandalism

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jonathan Lam, co-owner of the Cherry Blossom Cafe, 809 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., came to work Sunday to find the restaurant's biggest window broken, a result of this weekend's vandalism on the Strip.

"It cost \$240," he said. "Not really expensive, but it took a lot of work to fix it. We're supposed to be open today. We spent \$240 on the window and lost about \$100 more for missing the lunchtime crowd."

In the aftermath of Carbondale's riot early Sunday morning, downtown business owners and managers are repairing the damage to their stores and wondering why it occurred.

About 700 people closed South Illinois Avenue early Sunday morning. Some people damaged property and threw objects at police officers. They were met with tear gas, Mace and pepper spray.

Three police officers were injured in the riot, and 27 people were arrested for crimes including reckless conduct, damage to property, obstructing the roadway and theft.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Chuck Doan said a complete report on the number of businesses damaged and the dollar amount of that damage will not be available until Monday.

He said the reason for the delay is that there were so many reports of property damage Sunday night that police began taking them by telephone, and officers still need to follow up on some reports.

Funk Junkies, 715 S. Illinois Ave., sustained about \$2,500 in damages Sunday morning, owner Ted Smith said. Three storefront windows were broken, and the front door's glass has a spiderweb of cracks.

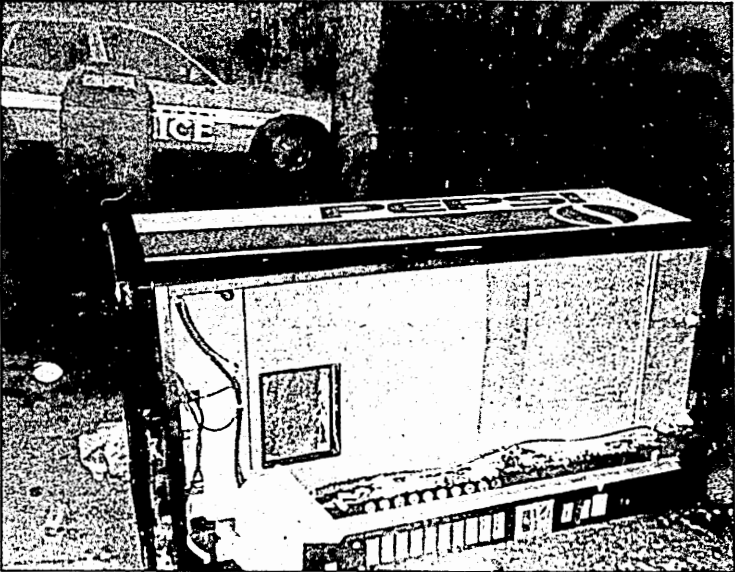
Everything in the store's window display was stolen, Smith said, including two mannequins, lava lamps, clothes and sunglasses. He said police found the destroyed mannequins.

Smith said he was insured for the loss.

"[Halloween] was just student fun years ago, but you expect this stuff," he said. "I'm not for what happened, but I understand that students do it. I'm not devastated by this."

Lori Wahls, co-owner of Puff 'n'

Broken windows and looting...



PHOTOS BY MARC CHASS — The Daily Egyptian

TOP LEFT: Merchandise from Plaza Records, 825 S. Illinois Ave., lays scattered among smashed glass particles after rioters shattered the business's front window early Sunday morning. ABOVE: A pop machine lays smashed outside of Discount Den, 819 S. Illinois Ave., in the wake of riots that encompassed the downtown area and the SIUC campus early Sunday morning. Police were guarding the Den and other nearby businesses, which sustained shattered windows, until owners of the establishments could be contacted.

Stuff, 811 S. Illinois Ave., said her employees guarded the store Sunday morning with fire extinguishers, so the store was not damaged in the riot.

But Wahls said the store's front door glass was broken during Homecoming weekend when the Strip "was taken."

She said the vandalism seems senseless to her.

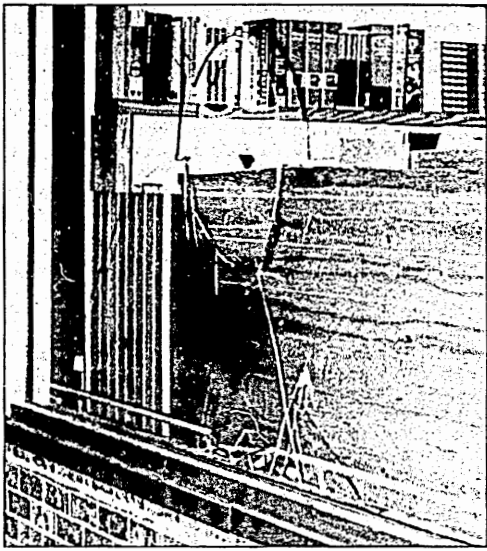
"If they are college students, why do they target stores that do business with students?" she asked. "We try to treat them really well. We always give them incense when they come in."

Wahls said even if stores are insured, repeated vandalism can hurt the stores.

"After you file one insurance claim, you don't dare file another, or you'll lose your insurance," she said. "This will put all the small businesses, the mom-and-pop stores, out of business. It doesn't hurt the big guys, but all of us operate on a shoestring, anyway."

At China Queen, 718 S. Illinois Ave., glass workers installed a 6-by-8 pane in the restaurant's storefront Sunday afternoon as customers and employees watched.


Lim Kuan Hui, the restaurant's



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

A window at Rosetta News, 2107W. Freeman St., was broken during the riot early Sunday morning.

see DAMAGE, page 6



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EDITORIAL

Halloween rioters ruined chances of future celebrations

ANYONE NEAR SOUTH ILLINOIS AVENUE Saturday night and Sunday morning saw Carbondale at its absolute worst.

What some inaccurately call the 1996 Halloween "celebration" or "party" was in reality a barrage of tear-gassing, bottle-throwing, window-breaking, car-damaging, property-destroying mayhem. In other words, it was a riot.

In the aftermath of the 27 arrests and clouds of tear gas, there have been accusations made by some "partiers" and bystanders that police officers were at times overzealous in their use of Mace and tear gas. At the same time, there is widespread sentiment that the actions the Carbondale Police took toward dispersing the violent mob were perfectly justified and that anyone near enough to the situation to be sprayed in the face with chemicals deserved it.

BOTH OF THESE POSITIONS HAVE SUBSTANCE, but the only thing that is really clear about the events of this weekend is that the "partiers" on the Strip Sunday morning took one more step away from the possibility of ever having a real "Halloween party" on the Strip.

Whether that possibility actually existed has been debated by city officials since the birth of Halloween festivities in Carbondale. Many people rightly wonder why the adversarial relationship between partiers and law enforcement authorities is not thrown aside in favor of a mutual effort to turn Halloween into a legitimate, fun party. Some say it could be turned into Carbondale's version of Mardi Gras.

The city already has explored this possibility and concluded that such potential does not exist. There have been several joint efforts between the city and students to make Halloween safe and fun. There was a time that the city allowed public alcohol consumption on the Strip and had bar closings at 6 a.m. To say that the city has tried to quash Halloween without giving a shot at making it a good time is wrong.

Whether the city made the right decision in ending that effort and focusing on the elimination of Halloween could still be argued either way. But the people who chose to express their dismay with the city's approach to Halloween by rioting are doing nothing but justifying the city's position on the issue.

There also are contentions that the strong police presence on the Strip only added to the riot and that it would have been wiser to take a more passive approach toward Halloween partiers. The strong presence was a reaction to the fact that the night before, an unruly mob wandered down South Illinois Avenue and Grand Avenue, damaging property along the way. The strong police presence was perfectly justified by this occurrence. What was not justified was the reaction of "partiers" who decided the police were somehow "violating" rights by doing this and started a rock and bottle-throwing campaign on the police, which was the spark of the riot.

It is true that many people were Maced by police who did not deserve it. Spraying the innocent with Mace dispersed a few peaceful folks from the sidelines of the riot, but it also fueled the irrational hatred of those rioting, which in turn may have made the situation worse. Mace is a serious weapon. Using it requires more restraint than several officers had this weekend. That restraint is hard to summon, however, when drunken fools are pelting one with bottles.

Thanks to those who decided criminal actions were justifiable ways to express their dismay with city policies, those who just think rioting is fun, and others who simply cannot control their drunkenness, the chances of a true Halloween celebration ever occurring in Carbondale have again been cut to pieces.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Frustration leads to violence

In reading Mr. Nolan's letter to the editor last week, I felt an emotion that I rarely feel for another person — sympathy.

It is painfully apparent that he cannot recognize the justified arguments of Mr. Spell and Mr. Griggs.

Even though, Mr. Nolan, you are not personally responsible for our plight, you and your descendants are responsible for breaking the cycle.

In another article, a writer stated there should be non-violent protests like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Ghandi.

This writer, while I applaud his merit, is not in touch with the real revolution. We, as a people, have been waging a non-violent protest for 400 years.

While Martin Luther King Jr.

waged a non-violent revolution, he was thanked by dying a violent death.

While Ghandi was protesting against European domination in India peacefully, his children and his brothers died violently. Can anyone see a pattern?

Non-violent protests are not effective against European domination. In Haiti, Jamaica, Uganda and Kenya, people of African descent had to become violent to ascertain a basic human right — freedom. Granted, South Africa did not resort to violence. But maybe if they did, they could have ended the 250-year European domination before 4 million native Africans died.

I am not abdicating violence, for I am a peaceful man, but minorities are getting fed up with

waiting. So before violence runs amuck, it is important that people like Mr. Nolan recognize the problem, stop being defensive and try to come up with a solution.

Why do you think the L.A. riots happened? It was not because of ignorance, it was out of frustration. The only thing our oppressor understands is violence.

If you think I am wrong, just ask a Kenyan, a Jamaican, a Native-American, an Aztec or any other person of color.

So instead of criticizing people, Mr. Nolan, ask Mr. Spell and Mr. Griggs what part you can play in easing the tension.

Bobby Buckley
sophomore, undecided

Students need to rethink priorities

Lisa Pangburn's Oct. 21 article "Keeping with Tradition" has me seriously wondering whether some students have their priorities straight and whether they should even be attending SIUC at all.

The cover photo showing a lad giving the finger to a police officer not only demonstrates his total lack of respect for the law, but it also sends a message to outsiders saying "SIUC is a joke."

Statements from zoology student Ann Galassie like, "the incident was exactly what the city deserved," and from Lee Michaels, "I'll riot every night before I watch it (the Strip) die," attempt to justify some perceived right to damage property, obstruct traffic and assault the police all because minors are not allowed into the bars. The State of Illinois set the drinking age folks; Carbondale is just enforcing it.

Michaels seems to think it is inappropriate to have the police

divert traffic and monitor the situation for mob violence.

Perhaps he would like to have a sleepy trucker accidentally drive his 18-wheeler through the crowd.

Bill Myers seems to think his First Amendment rights were violated. Bill, how do you figure that a bunch of drunk student chanting, "SIU! SIU! SIU!" qualifies as protected speech? Where is the message in it?

Lyombe Eko justifies the disturbance by saying, "SIU is a very stressful place right now." Perhaps, if the students on the Strip this past weekend spent less time partying and more time studying, their classes wouldn't seem as hard, and their lives would become less stressful.

Sorin Bucur said, "I don't want to get arrested for something like this." More students should benefit from these words of wisdom.

Is one night of drunkenness and stupidity worth permanent physi-

cal injury or being convicted of a felony and throwing away your employment future?

I have lived in Carbondale for more than 18 years and can remember when 20,000 students filled the Strip. Seeing just a few hundred revelers this weekend reinforces my belief that the city has ultimately made the right decision by raising the bar entry age.

I would like to see SIUC take even stronger actions by automatically expelling students convicted of criminal misdemeanors and felonies.

While this may result in there being a few hundred less students around, the University will survive, and the quality of education for those who remain will improve.

You are in college now, folks. Start acting like it!

Chris Novy
systems analyst, Morris Library

Daily Egyptian

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Editorial Page Editors
ALAN SCHWARTZ

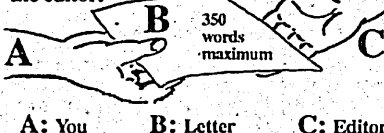
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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial 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.

Abortion has many dimensions

The abortion issue has been especially volatile since the pro-life expectations of the Reagan years, and it will continue to be a divisive factor in an American society. It's a symbolic issue in that many Americans may never deal directly with the issue, but it is somehow indicative of our values and where we locate ourselves on the map of humanity progress.

Two extremes have tended to bring us to a single lowest common denominator. One extreme, sometimes calling itself pro-life, though we are all pro-life, romanticizes the complexity of the human experience. The other extreme, sometimes calling itself pro-choice, though we are all pro-choice, at times preaches freedom of choice while seemingly abdicating the freedom to be responsible and preventive.

Recently, Chief Justice William Rehnquist, a federal judge in New York, ruled that a moving 15-foot buffer zone must be maintained by abortion protesters. He said his ruling was in keeping with freedom of speech while allowing access to clinics because the reasonable 15-foot protest distance "burdens no more speech than necessary to accomplish the governmental interest at stake."

This is a very wise decision on the judge's part. It circumvents the often overbearing efforts of abortion protesters who, while having a valid point, are trying to solve a problem by addressing only a symptom of a complex disorder. To deal with raising awareness is reasonable, but too many do not know how to disagree without becoming unintelligently disagreeable. We should never have a society in which some feel compelled to think a certain way, but, instead, educated of the psycholog-



OFF THE CUFF

-by kyle isma'il

ical and human casualties of the issue.

An issue like abortion, which consistently takes center stage in public discourse, must be seen within the context of other important societal issues. If we fail to see it in this context, we will invariably develop cut-and-dry ideas about things that have many dimensions. We, like the inexperienced painter who paints himself into a corner, have been apathetic on issues that may not initially seem to be of paramount importance. But we have ignored many education issues, family issues and teen issues. We find ourselves atop a mountain of problems and peering down from the culminating problem of abortion. This is so pivotal for us because making a decision regarding abortion is very telling in terms of overall human values. It reveals how we feel about the value of life, family, personal respect, dignity and responsibility. The abortion question reveals all that America's garment of national pride is hiding.

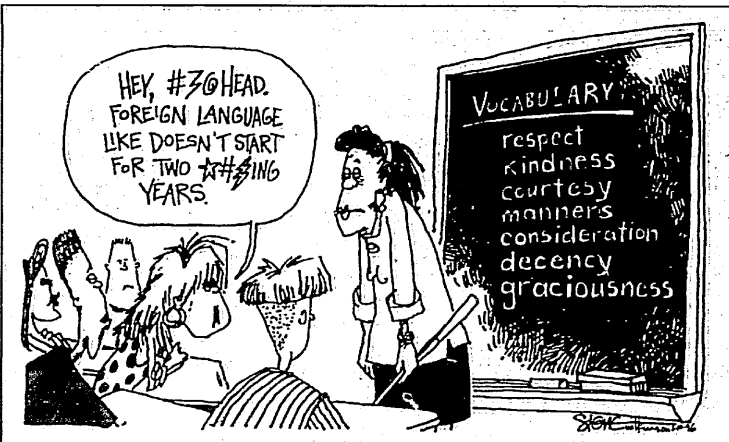
This Election Year, in accord with Chief Justice William Rehnquist, we should recognize the need to avoid being at the polls on the abortion issue. Someone might regard abortion as taking away a life, which I do. But I also realize that I cannot operate outside of my own realm of personal responsibility to force someone to agree with me. Unlike the methods of too many protesters, the most expedient

effort in the case of abortion is to focus on education, family issues and sexual and personal responsibilities. By the time many are protesting, they have grabbed the dog by the tail.

We all saw the crying woman who challenged President Bill Clinton on partial-birth abortion. That there isn't a ban on partial birth abortion reflects the fact that it only happens 1 percent of the time. It usually occurs when the life of the mother is in jeopardy or the child is too deformed to live. The fear is that it will expand to the common scenario abortion. That would undoubtedly force us to deal with the reality of what an abortion is. Clinton has planned to ban partial-birth abortions and should spare no time in clarifying the legislation.

Listening to both Democrats and Republicans, the issue seems to be treated as an island unto itself without consideration of the many dynamics that go into an abortion decision. Standing atop the mountain of issues underneath abortion, I hope that many, like Judge Rehnquist, will understand the problem from the bottom up.

KYLE ISMA'IL IS A GRADUATE STUDENT IN HISTORY FROM CHICAGO. OFF THE CUFF IS THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR AND DOES NOT REFLECT THAT OF THE DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Carbondale's private hell

-by james lyon

I watched everything on the Strip Saturday night. The important word is "watched," and it is something that everyone else should have been doing. Now I do not preach to people. I am not going to sit here and say who was right and who was wrong. What I would like to do is to tell everyone what it was I saw as I sat on the curb.

In all actuality, I was sitting in the middle of a war zone. Watching cops in riot gear spraying the crowd with tear gas and the crowd responding by throwing bottles. I realized this is the true human condition that people want to hide. Deep down, we are all animals capable of killing each other, and the only thing that keeps us in check is how sane we all pretend to be.

Saturday night, I witnessed a raw human emotion, and that was pure, undeniable hate. A small war broke out, each side refusing to give in to the other, and I kept thinking to myself, "Why is this happening? Why has it gotten to this point? Why?"

This beautiful southern town that welcomes students is the center of a civil war every Halloween. There are no politics involved. This is not a battle over land or over money. This is a small war simply for the pleasure of war itself. The crowd yelling obscenities, the police spraying everyone, innocent and guilty, and people throwing things. Why did this happen? I don't know. But I wish that everyone could step outside their bodies for an hour and

look at what they did Saturday night. I also wish some of the police could watch themselves spraying an innocent woman in the face for being at the wrong place at the wrong time and listen to her scream as her eyes burn and as the officer just walked off as if she was an animal. For one moment, everyone in this city forgot they were dealing with fellow human beings.

In larger cities, Halloween is sometimes called the Devil's Night, and people trash the city. I suppose the same could be said for what happens here. I, however, simply because I have no faith when it comes to the future of humanity, prefer to think of it as Carbondale's yearly trip through its own private hell.

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Negative

continued from page 1

Saturday night dressed as Elvis, said he also remembers a time when the South Illinois Avenue parties were all about fun.

"I'm just having fun tonight," Hollman, a master's student in microbiology, said. "That's all there is to it. It's just not the way it was anymore."

And Storck and Hollman are not alone in thinking that Strip activities have taken a negative turn.

One student said parties on the Strip that lead to violence reflect poorly on graduates from the University and are not wanted by most of the student body.

Kevin Kalmer, a senior in electrical engineering, said he is disgusted with some of the riots that have taken place in Carbondale.

"I personally think employers should look at you as an individual, but where you go to school is important. A lot of people have a negative view of you if you have gone to school here," Kalmer said. "Trying to recreate a party image at the school is a useless force. Rioting and things like that are not the way."

"Every school parties. That's one thing. But to cause destruction and rioting is totally different."

One visitor from out of town who observed the riots early Sunday morning said the riots help contribute to a juvenile image of some students.

"I think these kids are idiots," Shawn Blodgett, a Missouri resident who was visiting a friend Sunday, said motioning toward rioters who were throwing bricks at police. "Come on, let's face it. They're like a bunch of little brats. They're throwing rocks at the police just trying to one-up the man."

Damage

continued from page 3

manager, said police estimated the \$450 in damage happened at about 3 a.m. Sunday. He said he hopes there is no more damage next weekend.

"I'm kind of worried about Halloween this coming week," he said. "I think they should have more police or security standing out here."

Martha Gilliam, assistant manager of Discount Den, 819 S. Illinois Ave., said five store windows were damaged Sunday night, and two vending machines outside the store were tipped and looted. There are no estimates of the damage.

Gilliam, a sophomore in early childhood education from Rock Island, said the damage to student-oriented businesses was pointless.

"We're not big corporations," she

said. "We're local businesses. [Students] hurt themselves by doing this."

Kim Curlee, the owner of Plaza Records, 825 S. Illinois Ave., said his store's broken window will cost about \$150.

Sigurd Utgaard, co-owner of Rosetta News, 210 W. Freeman St., said the cost of the store's broken plate-glass window and neon sign is between \$800 and \$1,000.

"It's not like they started bombing Indo-China last night," he said. "On the other hand, I think the city should be a place that makes students welcome. But if students want to be welcome, this is not a way to go about it. It's a two-way street."

Wahls said more violence could be averted if students and authorities called a truce.

"It seems like students, the city council and police should sit at a round-table discussion and decide what will make everybody happy," she said.



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Come With Your Questions! Come Just To Listen!

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Mob

continued from page 1

the train passed.

Larry Gooding, an SIUC freshman in business who was carrying one of the broken train gates, said he was having the time of his life.

"This is awesome," Gooding said, holding up the train gate. "There's no going to be nothing from the cops. They can't take away our party."

But five minutes later, police did respond with Mace and pepper spray that scattered the crowd across town and across the SIUC campus.

After Saturday's riot, Doherty said city authorities prepared to make a greater presence on the Strip.

At about 1:15 a.m. Sunday, South Illinois Avenue again was flooded but with a larger crowd. Once assembled on the Strip, some rioters threw bottles toward the barricades on College Street, and police wearing riot helmets and armed with Mace and tear gas lined up in front of and in back of the crowd.

After several more bottles were thrown at the police, the officers advanced from their position on College Street and dispersed the crowd with Mace and pepper spray.

Before the police advanced, some rioters were chanting, "F**ck the cops, f**ck the cops," and were flashing obscenities at the police officers and exposing themselves.

Several rioters were handcuffed, and some were dragged back to the College Street barricades by police officers and were put into police cars.

Some people, like Don Garbett, a sophomore in biology, who were observing the Strip activities but were not participating, were mistaken for rioters by the police and were

"I love how the U.S. treats its citizens."

Don Garbett,
Sophomore in biology

Maced:

"I got Maced twice by a cop," Garbett said. "I'm in the National Guard. I love how the U.S. treats its citizens."

Mike Crough, a corrections officer from De Soto who was visiting Carbondale late Saturday evening for dinner, said he thought the police were out of hand in dealing with the mob.

"The Carbondale Police Department does not know how to deal with any riot situation," Crough said. "This is police brutality going on."

But Doherty supported the efforts to control the crowd made by the police, three of whom were hospitalized and later released because of injuries sustained in the riots.

"The police handled a very difficult situation very well," Doherty said. "I think the police showed extreme reserve in how they reacted."

"What gives people the right to throw anything in the first place? I think this was pretty disgusting behavior."

A spokeswoman for Memorial Hospital of Carbondale said eight people were treated and released as a result of Sunday's riot. She said she did not know the extent of the injuries.

After the crowd regrouped several more times, throwing bottles and bricks at the police, the authorities again responded with Mace and pepper gas. One group ran south on the Strip, shattering business windows and stealing some window displays as they went.

At about 2:15 a.m., portions of the crowd collected at the corner of South Illinois and College Street, continuing to pelt officers with bricks.

Police strapped on gas masks and released tear gas, and the crowd moved west on College Street, collecting near South University Avenue.

Another confrontation ensued from the College Street position, and one rioter smashed a window of the Alpha Chi Omega house on the corner of College Street and South University Avenue.

Some members of the Sigma Pi fraternity, who live across the street from the sorority house, said they saw the person who broke the win-

dow, chased the individual down and held the individual in custody at their fraternity house until the police arrived.

The police again used Mace, tear gas and night sticks in an attempt to disperse the crowd, and by 3:30 a.m. most of the rioters had left the scene. Before the crowd dispersed, some rioters threw the live tear gas canisters back at the police.

After calm returned to Carbondale's downtown area, some South Illinois business owners emerged on the Strip to check for damages.

Though Tom North's business, Book World, 823 S. Illinois Ave., was not damaged, he came out to watch over some neighboring businesses that had shattered windows until the owners could arrive.

He said he was shocked by the activities on the Strip.

"I'm just surprised," North said. "It (activity on the Strip) seems to have gotten worse as opposed to getting better."

Air bags safe despite deaths

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Federal safety officials are urging motorists not to disconnect the air bags in their cars and trucks following reports the devices have killed 28 children and 19 adults, most of whom were 5 feet 2 inches tall or shorter.

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FOR RENT STORAGE SPACE, 1500 sq ft, 457-4213.

FOR RENT STUDIO SPACE, 1500 sq ft, 457-4213.

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1 ROOMMATE needed, 3 bdm home, c/a, w/d, 5 min to SIU, Jan-May, \$220/mo+1/3 util, 549-9295.

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, new 2 bedroom apartment, quiet area, contact CD at 549-9189.

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SOUTHDIALE APT for rent, ceiling fan, private porch, w/d, a/c & heating, plenty of parking, 2 bdrm apt, \$475/mo, 549-7180.

STUDIO APT, furnished, 2 bks from SIU, a/c, water & trash, call E. Hester, 529-7376 or 457-8799.

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ONE LEFT OF THESE NICE & CLEAN 1 bdrm apt, w/ new carpet, a/c, furn, more in today, 529-3581.

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C'DALE AREA SPACIOUS 1 bdrm furn apt, only \$195/mo, 2 miles west of Kroger west, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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READY TO RENT TODAY! 1 bdrm, apt, \$225, Pet OK, 2 miles from C'dale, Hunt, 549-3850.

AVAILABLE: 2 1 bdrm gths, water furn, pet neg, East of C'dale, \$250/mo + dep, 549-1704.

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FURN 2 BDRM APTS, all utilities, parking & cable included, 1 bldk from campus, avail Dec, 549-4729.

2ND FLOOR APT with dormitory style rooms in historic M'bare Civil War home, \$450/mo, 687-2767.

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LARGE 2 BDRM, lake view, c/a, appl, pet OK, 687-3627 leave message.

BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOM, quiet, private, country setting, near Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d hook-ups, many extras, \$485, 893-2726.

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Houses

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2 BDRM HOUSE with office, screened porch and large yard across from mall, \$450/mo, a/c, last; and security required, 547-1654.

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TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, extra nice 2, 3, & 4 bdrm houses, w/d, list of addresses in front yard at 408 S. Wall, a/c, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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3 BDRM behind Fred's Dance Barn (Cartersville), 2 bath, c/a, w/d, satellite dish, 2 car garage & carpet, \$695/mo, avail Dec 15, 529-3513.

CLEAN 2-3 BDRM, furn, walk to SIU or mall, no pets, 529-5878 or 529-1422.

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A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm \$200-\$450 per month, pet ok, Check's Rentals, 529-4444.

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TIERED OF ROOMMATES? One bdrm, furn, a/c, cable tv avail, quiet & clean. Excellent location! Between SIU and Logan, next to Route 13, 2 mi east of University Mall, Crab Orchard Lake just across the road, \$200 dep, \$155/mo, gas for heat & cooking, water, trash pickup, lawn maintenance is a flat rate of \$50/mo, no pets, 549-6612, 527-6337 549-3002.

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SUPER-NICE SINGLES & Doubles, located 1 mi from SIU, carpentry, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Now leasing for fall & winter. Avail immed. Call Illino's Mobile Home rentals. 833-5475.

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MUST SEE TO BELIEVE how nice this 2 bdrm furn trailer is for only \$165. New Era Bld, 549-3850.

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\$250/MO 2 BDRM, furn, a/c, very nice, quiet atmosphere, old student desired, water/trash/lawn maintenance furn, no pets, 549-6612, 527-6337, or 549-3002 night.

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COME LIVE WITH US, 2 bdrm, apt, quiet location, \$150-\$350, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

NEWLY REMODELED 1 & 2 bdrm, nice locations. Call Town & Country for appointment, 549-4471.

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\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE mailing our circulars. For info call 202-298-1142.

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The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the above advertised sales position for the current semester.

Position Description: Call on, sell to & service active accounts and solicit new ones. Meet sales goals. Check ad proofs, rates, and runsheet daily. Collect payments.

Experience/Qualifications: Must be enrolled full-time at SIU to be eligible. Advertising majors preferred. All majors encouraged to apply. Work block required; afternoon work block preferred (1 pm - 6 pm).

Applications are available at the front desk of room 1259 in the Communications Building or call Jeff at 536-3311 ext 261. Apply today!

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Properties. Call for benefit & bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57427

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ATQ Alpha Tau Omega Winners of most promotional and most comical show at Greek Sing 1996

ATQ Alpha Tau Omega Greek Sing 1996

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"NEW POSITION" Superintendent of Finance and Personnel Carbondale Park District \$26,000 - \$34,000 Closing Date Open Until Filled

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Duties: Responsible for the management of all fiscal and personnel record keeping aspects of the Park District's varied operations. Contact: George Whitehead, Director & CEO, Carbondale Park District, P.O. Box 1326, Carbondale, IL 62903-1326 - 618/529-4147.

NOW HIRING Delivery Drivers & Sandwich Makers. Must be able to work lunch shift. Apply in person only, daily before 2 pm at Booby's 406 S. Illinois. No phone calls please.

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PART TIME SHOPPERS Needed for local stores, \$10.25 plus/hr, free FREE product, call now 313-927-0863.

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CLASSIFIED INSIDE SALES The Daily Egyptian has openings in the Classified Ad department.

Apply immediately! Various hours needed (8 am - 4:30 pm). If you can fill any of these hours, apply immediately. Customer service, telemarketing or other sales experience helpful, but not necessary. This position requires full time student enrollment at SIU. All majors encouraged to apply. Applications available in room 1259 of the Communications Bldg.

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

ATQ Alpha Tau Omega Greek Sing 1996

ATQ Alpha Tau Omega Greek Sing 1996

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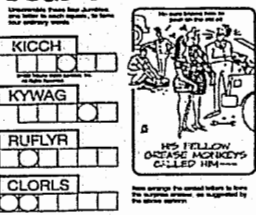
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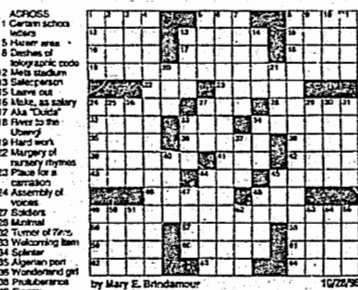


Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword



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Richard Jefferson, DVM, Kimberly Teller, DVM, Cynthia Blane, DVM, and Julie Grogan, DVM

Outshined

continued from page 12

have garnered five or more 100-yard-plus games in season, is overshadowed by the loss.

"It seems that whenever I have a pretty good game and we don't come out on top, it really doesn't matter that much to me," he said. "I just want to win. I really don't care how a play happens. I don't care who makes it, just as long as a play gets made."

While the Salukis did manage to rid themselves of their familiar mistake-ridden performances, they were unable to generate anything positive outside of Bonner's individual effort.

In fact, the only thing positive in Saturday's game was UNI's offense, which gained a total of 523 yards and scored four touchdowns. Bonner, one of two Saluki offensive captains, attributed the Salukis' lackluster performance to a lack of cohesion.

"I think the unity in the squad...I think some of it is leaving," he said. "It seems maybe guys are starting to point a finger or two and not coming together. One or two people can't do it. It's players. Coach can only say so much. He doesn't get to go out onto the field and make the plays."

Prior to the game, Saluki Coach Shawn Watson's main concern was keeping the heart of UNI's offense, wide receivers Dedric Ward and Alonzo Clayton, from making the "big plays."

Yet Ward burned SIUC's secondary on five receptions for 96 yards and two touchdowns, while Clayton caught five passes for 79 yards.

"We went into this not to give up the big play," Watson said. "We kept them from getting the great, great big play, but they did get some plays."

Unfortunately, UNI's ground attack flexed more muscle than its passing game did. Bonner's counterpart, UNI halfback Jeff Stovall, rushed for 248 of the Panthers' 270 yards on the ground.

"They found a weakness on the defense, and that's what smart teams do," Bonner said of Stovall's performance.

The Panthers jumped out to an early 7-0 lead when quarterback Steve Beard hit Ward from 18 yards out on UNI's second drive of the game. Two field goals from Matt Waller and a 1-yard touchdown run by Stovall gave the Panthers a commanding 20-0 lead at the half.

The Salukis' only touchdown of the day came late in the third quarter

when senior quarterback Phil Shellhaas powered his way in from a yard out to cut UNI's lead to 20-7.

"I thought we would be a little bit more potent on offense and make some plays," Watson said. "We weren't able to do that."

Beard and Ward teamed up again with 11:44 in the fourth quarter for another score to put UNI up 26-7. Panther halfback Taras Walker added another touchdown with 3:18 left to complete the scoring chart.


Along with UNI's win went SIUC's preseason goal of a 7-4 season. With two games remaining, the best the Salukis can do is 6-5, just opposite of last season's 5-6 mark.

"We need to really take a good look at what we've been doing and how we're doing it to make sure we put our kids in the position to be successful," Watson said.

The Salukis travel to Western Kentucky University Saturday, before closing out the season at home Nov. 16 against Southeast Missouri State University.

"We've got to pull together, and now is the time to do it," offensive lineman Lawrence Watkins said.


"We can't sit there and point fingers, and we can't argue. We've got to be a team. That's what coach is trying to get us back to."



Cindy Svanda

Democrat Candidate
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Punch #84

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SPORTS BEAT

SWIMMING

Divers, men's swimmers win at Drury

The SIUC men's swimming team and both men's and women's diving teams were victorious at Drury College Saturday in their opening meet of the season.

The men's swimming team defeated Drury 142-101, with sophomore Liam Weseloh winning the 500-meter and 1,000-meter freestyle. Other winners for SIUC were junior Steven Munz in the 200-meter backstroke, freshman Luke Wotruba in the 200 butterfly and senior Chris Pelant in the 200 freestyle.

The divers made a clean sweep at Drury with junior Alex Wright winning both the 1-meter and 3-meter events. The women divers also fared well by coming home with the top three spots in both events as well. Senior Lisa Holland won the 1-meter with a score of 254.4, which edged out fellow Salukis Jodi Mulvihill and Karla Gerzema. Gerzema came back to win the 3-meter event, with Holland and Mulvihill coming in a close second and third.

Besides winning the diving side of the meet, three divers qualified for the NCAA diving meet. Wright's 307.2 points surpassed the 290 points needed on the 1-meter. Gerzema qualified with a 255.07, barely passing the 255 points needed in the 3-meter competition. Holland needed 245 points to qualify in the 1-meter and easily made the mark with 254.4 points.

But the Saluki women's swimming team lost to Drury 134-107. A few bright spots came from wins by sophomore Kirsty Albertyn in the 100-meter freestyle, junior Diana Roberts in the 200-meter backstroke and senior Andre Rodriguez in the 200-meter breaststroke.

HOCKEY

Penguins acquire Klima from Kings

The Pittsburgh Penguins signed left wing Petr Klima in an attempt to improve upon their 2-7 start. The Penguins acquired the 31-year-old winger from the Los Angeles Kings for a conditional draft pick in 1997. Klima has 310 goals and 252 assists in 748 career games. This season, Klima brings four assists in eight games to provide some production for the Penguins who only have scored 22 goals while giving up 41.

FOOTBALL

No changes in college poll after play

The top five teams in the USA Today/CNN college football poll remained stagnant after Saturday's matchups. The University of Florida remained the top team in the nation by staying perfect at 7-0 and receiving 53 of 62 first-place votes. Florida State University finished a comeback victory against Virginia to remain undefeated at 6-0 for the season, good enough for second in the poll. Ohio State University (7-0) defeated the University of Iowa and placed third in the poll. Arizona State University (8-0) and the University of Nebraska (6-1) rounded out the top five.

BASEBALL

Players, negotiators reach agreement

Baseball players and management negotiators have reached an agreement on a new collective bargaining agreement through the year 2000. The details of the contract were agreed upon Thursday between Randy Levine, management negotiator, and Donald Fehr, the union chief. The next step for the agreement before it becomes official is up to Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig. He has to get three-quarters of the owners to agree on the details.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

10/28/93

On Oct. 28, 1993, Tim Salmon was unanimously voted the American League's rookie of the year. Salmon was the only bright spot on the '93 Angels squad with a .283 batting average, 31 homers, and 95 RBIs.



UNI outshines Bonner's efforts



PHOTOS BY CURTIS K. BASH — The Daily Egyptian

TOP: Saluki Coach Shawn Watson gets eye to eye with Saluki linebacker Greg Harrison, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, after Harrison was called for a personal foul during Saturday's loss to Northern Iowa. **ABOVE:** Saluki running back Coe Bonner (44), a senior from Franklin, Ga., sweeps around Panther defenders Willie Barney (97) and Mickey Dalton (22) during the second half of Saturday's game at McAndrew Stadium.

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

Add a second consecutive 100-yard-plus rushing performance to a fourth consecutive loss and, chances are, the end result is a frustrated running back.

Despite his 140-yard performance against the University of Northern Iowa Saturday, Saluki running back Coe Bonner is less than pleased with the overall effort displayed during the football Salukis' most recent stumble.

For the second week in a row, Bonner shouldered SIUC's offensive effort, carrying the ball 25 times for 140 yards en route to his fifth 100-yard-plus game of the season. Yet his efforts fell short in a 33-7 conference season-ending loss to the Panthers at McAndrew Stadium.

The loss to the Panthers was SIUC's fourth in as many games, dropping them to a sub-.500 record of 4-5 overall and a 1-4 finish in the Gateway Conference.

Bonner said his performance, which was good enough to earn him a spot among five other former Salukis who

see **OUTSHINED**, page 11

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers lose both weekend matches

By L. Bruce Luckett
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The volleyball Salukis' bid for a Missouri Valley Conference tournament berth has just gotten a little bit tougher.

The spikers extended their two-match losing slide to four matches by dropping a pair of conference contests Friday and Saturday against Illinois State University and Indiana State University.

The Salukis are now 5-8 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 10-14 overall and are clinging to the Valley's No. 5 spot, one match ahead of Bradley University.

But despite the losses, SIUC Coach Sonya Locke said she still is hopeful of making the Nov. 22 conference tournament and said she will not let her team hold their heads down.

"We are 5-8, and we have five conference games left," Locke said. "We can still make it to the tournament with a 10-8 record."

Friday night, SIUC lost to the Valley's top team, Illinois State, in four games. Illinois State, who is 12-1 in the league, won the first game 15-10. The Salukis were up 12-8 at one point in the second game, but the Redbirds rallied back only to lose 18-16 in extra points. Illinois State regrouped and won the third and fourth games 15-4 and 15-6 to win the match.

In the second and only game the Salukis

won in the match, SIUC hit only .074. In the third game, the Salukis put their first point on the board when the Redbirds already had 12 points. The Salukis hit .119 as a team in the match while the Redbirds hit .278. SIUC was outblocked 19-7 in the match.

Middle blocker Jodi Revoir had 13 kills, seven digs and six block assists while hitting .400 in the match against Illinois State. Outside hitter Marlo Moreland had 17 kills and eight digs.

Setter Debbie Barr led the team with 15 digs in the losing effort. The Redbirds were paced by Patti Hoppa, who had a match high 24 kills and 15 digs.

Locke said poor passing and serve returns played a big part in Friday's loss to the Redbirds.

"It is essential in a volleyball match that you pass the first ball that comes across the net," Locke said. "In the second game, we got aced several times, and that doesn't help."

Saturday night, the Salukis' woes continued as they fell to Indiana State in five games. SIUC opened the match with a 15-8 win, but dropped the next two games by the scores of 15-8.

The Salukis escaped with a 15-13 win in the fourth game, yet lost the fifth and final game by the same score. Again Saturday, SIUC was outblocked 15-5. The Sycamores hit .224 in the match, and SIUC hit .225. Indiana State had 15 ser-

vice aces, while the Salukis had only six. Revoir said the SIUC team that lost to Indiana State Saturday was not the team she knows.

"We just didn't play our game that we know how to play," Revoir said of the loss. "If we had, we would have beaten them in three games."

Moreland led SIUC with 17 kills and 15 digs in the match. Sophomore outside hitter Wendy Uhls hit .615 with eight kills and two digs while junior outside hitter Erica Holladay had 11 kills and 10 digs. Tishara Jespersen paced the Sycamores with 22 kills and five digs.

Senior defensive specialist Becky Chappell said the spikers' chances for a tournament berth depends on how well the team responds to the weekend losses.

"We're still in it," she said. "We pretty much have to lose every game we have left in order not to be in it. But we have to step it up."

Uhls said it was poor passing again along with lack of communication Saturday that contributed to SIUC's loss, but she did find a bright spot in Saturday night's loss.

"Considering we changed our defense for this game, I think we adapted to it pretty well," Uhls said.

The spikers return to the road against last-place Creighton University Friday and Drake, the team in the Valley's No. 2 spot, Saturday.



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