

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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October 1996

Daily Egyptian 1996

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10-30-1996

## The Daily Egyptian, October 30, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 82, Issue 52

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# Daily Egyptian

October  
Wednesday  
1996 30

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 52, 20 pages



CURTIS K. BIAS — The Daily Egyptian

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard (right) directs a question from concerned SIUC students to City Manager Jeff Doherty during Tuesday night's City Council meeting at the city hall/civic center.

## City discusses Halloween issues with SIUC students

By Jennifer Camden  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale city officials have invited SIUC students to discuss last weekend's Halloween riots and future Halloween policies at a public forum today after students requested such a meeting Tuesday.

Today's forum, scheduled for 3 p.m. at the city hall/civic center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., was suggested at the Carbondale City Council meeting by several students during the citizen comment period on

the council agenda.

About 60 people, including many students, attended Tuesday's council meeting out of concern for riots this past weekend, which resulted in at least 38 arrests and more than \$10,000 in property damage on campus and downtown.

After two people stood and spoke about Halloween Tuesday night, Mayor Neil Dillard began moving to the next item on the council agenda.

Christine Brinkmann, a senior in architecture and design from

Champaign, then stood and said she wanted to speak.

"I felt it (the discussion) was cut off short," she said to the council.

Brinkmann said she was embarrassed that her school had a bad name and that the city and the students should tackle Halloween together.

"I think something needs to be done while we're all here together," she said.

"All sorts of people here

see CITY, page 12

## Class of 2000 speaks out about Strip riots

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter



*Editor's note: The following is a story featuring Melaniece Bardley and Kristy Schmidt, two freshman of the class of 2000, and their thoughts on the riot situation on the Strip involving more than 700 people last weekend.*

As a freshman, Melaniece Bardley said she is not sure what to think about the riots last weekend because she has never experienced anything like them.

"I have never seen anything like this before," Bardley, a freshman in pre-law from Gary, Ind., said.

"I am not even sure why these people are doing it."

Bardley was not aware of the riot until after the fact and said the actions of the rioters were wrong no matter what the circumstances were.

"I was talking about the riots with a girl in my class, and she said it was just like what people do in Chicago when the Bulls win a championship," Bardley said. "It may be the same sort of thing, but to me, that still does not make it right."

Kristy Schmidt, a freshman in accounting from Lisle, said she agrees with Bardley that the riots were wrong.

While she can appreciate some of the concerns of the rioters, she said their actions were inexcusable.

"It is one thing to stand in the

streets and scream because that can be fun," Schmidt said. "It is quite another thing to go around blowing up cars."

A DUI awareness car parked in front of Grinnell Dining Hall in Brush Towers was flipped over and was lit on fire during the riot early Sunday morning.

Schmidt and her friends were at a costume party and contemplated walking to the Strip to see what was happening.

She said she did not go because it was not worth the trouble.

Schmidt said she thought the city's actions in stopping the violence on the Strip were appropriate. She said the police may have taken it too far because one of her friends who was not participating in the violence was Maced.

For Bardley, even the bystanders should have expected to get Maced because she said they were part of a dangerous situation.

"Anytime you put yourself into a riot situation, you are going to get hit by the tear gas," Bardley said. "To me, it is just like following a gun fight. Bullets don't have names

see CLASS, page 7

## University Fall Break Hours

### Dorms

Student residence halls will be open as usual, but only student residents will be allowed in the halls between 7 p.m. Wednesday and noon on Sunday.

### Student Center

The building will be open during break but with reduced hours. Wednesday - Friday: 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday: 11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

### Recreation Center

Building hours: Thursday - Sunday from 11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Center pool hours: noon - 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Note — The climbing wall, adventure resource center and sports medicine office will close.

### Library

Usual building hours.

### Parking

Thursday - Monday: Visitors will not be allowed to park on campus between midnight and 7 a.m.

All vehicles without a parking decal will be ticketed and towed from campus at the owner's

expense during this time.

Note — Vehicles without an overnight decal may not park from 4 p.m. - 7 a.m. in lot 106 on Wall Street.

### Computer Labs

College of Technical Careers Building (computer learning center 2)

Wednesday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Closed Saturday and Sunday

Faner Hall (computer learning center 1)

Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Closed Saturday and Sunday

Rehn Hall (computer learning center 3)

Wednesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Closed Saturday and Sunday

Lentz Hall Computer Lab

The lab will close Wednesday at midnight and will reopen at noon Sunday.

Truex Hall Computer Lab

The lab will close Wednesday at midnight and will re-open at noon Sunday.

## Businesses gear up for Strip activities

By Jennifer Camden  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The University's fall break and the city's measures against alcohol sales begin Thursday, and some businesses owners on South Illinois Avenue are taking precautions to protect their property before Halloween weekend.

Don Urberger, manager of Kopies and More, 811 S. Illinois Ave., said he may cover the store's windows if trouble starts, but he said he does not foresee any problems during break.

"I think it (last weekend) was just students with an attitude," Urberger said. "Last weekend was not an indication of how the entire student population is."

During this past weekend's riots, which involved between 300 people Saturday and 700 people Sunday taking the Strip, Rosetta News, 210 W. Freeman St., sustained an estimated \$800 to \$1,000 in damage from broken neon signs and a shattered plate-glass window.

This week, the owners will be staying up all night to watch the store. Sebastian Agudelo, an employee at Rosetta News, said,

Doug Diggle, owner of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., said he is not taking any extra precautions aside from being in the store.

Diggle also said if this weekend is like last year's fall break, there will be more police than customers on the street.

"The lack of student customers didn't affect me because I was closed anyway," he said. "But it did affect restaurants and other businesses that wanted to stay open. It's not only bars and my business that's being penalized for the actions of a

see BUSINESS, page 14

## INSIDE

### Sports

Bonner likely to surpass 1,000 yard milestone.

page 20

Swimmers dive into action at home Saturday.

page 20

Today's *Daily Egyptian* will be the last paper until Monday, Nov. 4. All DE offices will be closed Thursday, Oct. 31, and Friday, Nov. 1. All DE offices will resume regular hours on Monday, Nov. 4

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Sports . . . . . page 20

### Sports

Today: Sunny



High . . . 65  
Low . . . 32

## PARKING FOR FALL RECESS


**STU**

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)

**ALL VEHICLES WITHOUT A PARKING DECAL WILL BE TICKETED AND TOWED FROM CAMPUS DURING THIS TIME AT THE OPERATOR'S EXPENSE.**

## Cindy Svanda

Democrat Candidate  
★ For ★  
JACKSON COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK



**Punch #84**

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Nov. 29  
Yang Jing

### ELECT MARGARET HOLLIS

Jackson County Circuit Clerk  
Punch #83



### AMC

UNIVERSITY PLACE 8

High School High (PG13)  
Wed - Thur (8:10) 8:00

Sleepers (R)  
Wed - Thur (5:30) 8:30

To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday (PG13)  
Wed - Thur (6:00) 8:05

Get On The Bus (R)  
Wed - Thur 8:10

Mighty Ducks (PG)  
Wed - Thur (5:50) 8:00

Fly Away Home (PG)  
Wed - Thur (6:35)

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

Lone Star (R)  
Wed - Thur (6:25)

2 Days In The Valley (R)  
Wed - Thur 8:15

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★ The Associate (PG-13)  
Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30

★ Long Kiss Goodnight (R)  
Daily 4:15 7:15 9:45

The Ghost & The Darkness (R)  
Daily 5:00 7:30 9:45

★ Variety 3 457-6100

Dinner (R)  
Daily 4:30 7:30 9:45

The Chamber - 9:45 (R)  
Daily 4:45 7:15 9:45

Michael Collins (R)  
Daily 4:00 7:00 10:00

★ ARLESEATS \$10.00

A Very Brady Sequel (PG-13)  
Daily 7:00

## CALENDAR

### TODAY

- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Davia at 549-7007.
- Egyptian Dive Club, every Wednesday, meeting, 6:30 p.m.; pool session, 7:30 p.m.; Pulliam 21. Contact Amy at 529-2840.
- Women In Communication Inc. meeting, every Wednesday, 6 p.m., Comin. 1052. Contact Jamie at 536-7982.
- GLBF meeting, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact GLBF at 453-5151.
- University Career Services seminar - "Basic Interview Skills," 5 p.m., Lawson 101. Contact Tiffany at 453-1049.
- College Republican meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Andy at 351-9798.
- Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table, every Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Practice Law School Admission Test, Nov. 16, 9 a.m., Woody Hall B204. \$10 fee. Contact Testing Services at 536-3303 to register.
- Volunteers needed to patrol neighborhoods during trick-or-treating hours for Pumpkin Patrol, Oct. 31; 4:30 to 8 p.m. Contact Mary at 457-3200 ext. 450.
- Equestrian Team & Riding Club meeting, every Thursday - Oct. 31, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Lori at 351-1725.
- Catholic charismatic prayer meeting, every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom at 549-4266.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps is selling T-shirts, every Thursday - Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact SVC at 453-5714.
- Black Graduate Student Association will not meet, Nov. 3, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact Amy at 453-5714.
- Volunteers needed to assist with Great American Smokeout, throughout November, various times and locations. Contact Kevin at 618-942-2477.

### UPCOMING

- Disaster Training in damage assessment and emergency assistance casework to disaster victims, Nov. 8, 6 to 10 p.m.; Nov. 9 - 10, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Contact Beth at 529-2151 to register.
- Practice Graduate Record Exam, Nov. 9, 9 a.m., Woody Hall B204. \$10 fee. Contact Testing Services at 536-3303 to register.

**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 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

University Police released several new reports of damage believed to be done during the rioting last weekend:

- An employee of the University reported that an SIUC van parked in Lot 36 was damaged. The damage was estimated at more than \$300. There are no suspects.
- A University employee reported that several trees and bushes were ripped out of the ground at the Stone Center and the Agriculture Building. The total damage was estimated at between \$150 and \$200. There are no suspects.
- An employee of the University Grounds Department reported that a University barricade was thrown through a window at the Agriculture Building. Estimated damage is \$50. There are no suspects.

### ACCURACY DESK

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

## PAPA JOHN'S

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**549-1111**

### Spooky Halloween Weekend Specials

Saluki Special  
Large 1 topping & Breadsticks  
2 cans of coke  
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Large 2-topping  
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Halloween Party Pack  
4 Large 1 topping  
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Thurs-Sat 11:00am-3:00am  
Sun 11:00am-1:00 am

### Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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

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## NATION/WORLD

## WASHINGTON

Study finds no link between tests and deaths

Navy personnel who participated in atomic bomb tests after World War II have a higher death rate than other sailors, but the increase cannot be linked to their exposure to radioactive fallout from the nuclear blasts, a study released Tuesday says.

The long-awaited survey assessed the death rates of 40,000 military personnel who participated in Operation Crossroads, a 1946 military exercise in which atomic bombs were detonated over empty target ships in a Pacific Ocean lagoon at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands. Sailors assigned to wash down the test ships immediately after the blasts have blamed cancers and other illnesses on the tests.

## JAPAN

Construction begins on debated war museum

TOKYO—Construction on Japan's first national museum commemorating World War II began this week amid protests that Japan still refuses to face up to its responsibility in the conflict.

The Tokyo museum, so controversial that its construction has been debated and delayed for almost 20 years, is being built by the national government at a cost of \$120 million. It is to be run by an influential conservative nationalist group, the Japan War Bereaved Families Association, and will focus solely on the suffering of Japanese families and soldiers.

Those opposed to the project say Japan should also use the museum to chronicle the suffering the country inflicted on its Asian neighbors and the United States, and to acknowledge its aggressive role in escalating the war.

"This is a national museum, but it does not touch on the history of the war. It does not state that this was a war of aggression," said Shigenori Nishikawa, a leader of a group of 13 Japanese organizations that oppose the museum. "This museum offers only a one-sided view of history."

— from Daily Egyptian news services



AMY STRAUSS—The Daily Egyptian

Dressed up like Ronald McDonald, Dave Beals, a junior in geology from Makanda, stands in front of the McDonald's in the Student Center in a protest that alleges McDonald's is damaging to the environment.

## Protest slams McDonald's

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Dressed in a Ronald McDonald suit, Dave Beals and a group of about 10 SIUC students held signs that displayed messages like "McDonald's McDeath" in protest of the actions of large corporations.

The protest, which took place at the franchise located in the Student Center, was directed at the McDonald's corporation.

Monday was the End Corporate Dominance International Day of Action, a day created by Earth First, an international environmental group.

To celebrate the day, a group of SIUC students calling themselves the Coalition to End Corporate Dominance protested the McDonald's Corporation.

One protester, Patrick Postlewait, a sophomore in English from Paris, said the protest was an opportunity to express a different point of view

than what the companies tell the public.

"We feel like there needs to be another side," Postlewait said. "There are health concerns the company does not adequately address, and the past environmental affects of the company have not been sufficiently dealt with."

Postlewait said McDonald's tries to present itself as being healthy but in actuality, the food is junk food that is not healthy at all.

Postlewait also said McDonald's has a rain forest policy which states the company does not use beef from cattle raised on rain forest land. But Postlewait said the policy is false because outside of America, they do serve beef raised on rain forest land.

For Amy Malinowski, a freshman in zoology, the issue affects people's homes and way of life.

see PROTEST, page 12

## Bad dates can horrify more than Halloween

By Tracy Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although most horror stories involve ghouls and other creatures of the night, some SIUC students have first-date horror stories they say are more frightening than "A Nightmare on Elm Street."

Melva McNeil, a senior in journalism from Carbondale, said her first-date horror story stopped her from dating for an entire summer.

"I met a guy last summer in Atlanta for the Olympics, and he asked me out on a date," she said. "We were supposed to see a play and have dinner afterwards."

McNeil said her date was supposed to call her and verify the date, but said he would meet her at the restaurant if they did not get in touch.

"I went to the restaurant and had to stand in line for an hour," she said. "When I finally got to the door, the doorman said they weren't letting anybody else in because it was too crowded. They only let me in because I told them my date was inside."

McNeil said while looking around for her date, other men tried to approach her, but she told them she had a date.

"I grabbed a table and waited and listened to the band," she said. "An hour later, my date still wasn't there, so I ordered food."

McNeil said she was too embarrassed to admit she had been stood up, so she stayed at the restaurant until it closed.

"I was in denial because I had never been stood up before, and I couldn't believe it happened to me," she said.

"I came to find out later through a friend that my date had gone out with some other girl that night to a club around the corner from the restaurant. It was horrible. I didn't date for the rest of the summer."

Although McNeil's horror story was about a date that never really happened, Nicole Jarnagan's horror story was of a first date that did.

Jarnagan, a junior in education from Chicago, said she met a man at a party and gave him her phone number.

"It was dark, and I thought he was good looking — until he showed up at my house," she said. "I came to the door, and he smiled. And all I thought was, yuck

mouth."

Jarnagan said some of her date's teeth were missing, and his existing teeth were discolored.

She said her date's looks were only the first part of her horror story.

"We were supposed to be going to get something to eat," she said. "He made up some story about having to stop at his friend's house to get something."

Jarnagan said after they got to the apartment, her date's friend came and took the car.

"I kept saying, 'Where is he going with the car?'" she said. "I told him I was ready to go home, and he said his friend would be right back with the car."

Jarnagan said she would have called a cab and gone home, but the apartment did not have a phone.

"At about 3 a.m. I made him walk me around the corner to the pay phone, and I called my mother to come and get me," she said. "It was the worst date experience of my life."

Jarnagan said from her experience, she learned that she needs to make sure she gets a good look at people she goes out with and that she should have her own transportation at all times.

But Damani Bowen, a senior in advanced technical studies from Chicago, said women are not the only ones who have bad date experiences.

"I took this girl to the Field Museum (in Chicago), and the day started out fine."

"But then she started asking dumb questions," he said. "We were at the Egyptian exhibit, and she kept saying, 'Is this real?' She was really aggravating me by asking questions that she should have known the answer to."

Bowden said although he was not really enjoying himself, he continued the date.

"We went out to eat, and she decided she wanted to order the most expensive thing on the menu without regards as to whether I could pay for it or not," he said. "I told her that she must be spending her own money, otherwise she needed to change her order."

Bowden said he and his date did not talk all through dinner.

"She acted like she had an attitude," he said. "But you just don't order the most expensive thing on the

see DATES, page 12

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OR GET A RIDE  
WITH A  
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**EDITORIAL**

# People should not blame all students for actions of some

SIUC CHANCELLOR DON BEGGS HAS VOWED that the University will punish to the full extent of the Student Conduct Code any students who were involved in the barbaric riots that plagued areas throughout the city and on campus during the weekend. For this, Beggs and the SIUC administration should be commended. In the past few years, the University has worked too hard in conjunction with the city to dispel negative images of SIUC being a party school, characterized by riots every time a certain group of students do not get their way.

Raising the bar-entry age and placing other restrictions on alcohol sales, as a joint University and city task force decided to do, certainly does not warrant a portion of the student body and some outsiders flipping cars and violently attacking city and University police. Such SIUC students are not welcome here and should either be expelled or should leave of their own accord as Beggs suggested at a press conference Monday. This small portion of the student body who caused the problems also should be publicly condemned by fellow students and Carbondale citizens alike. But before accusations get too out of hand, we all must look at who really was at fault in the situation and take care to not blame an entire group for the actions of a relatively small portion of people.

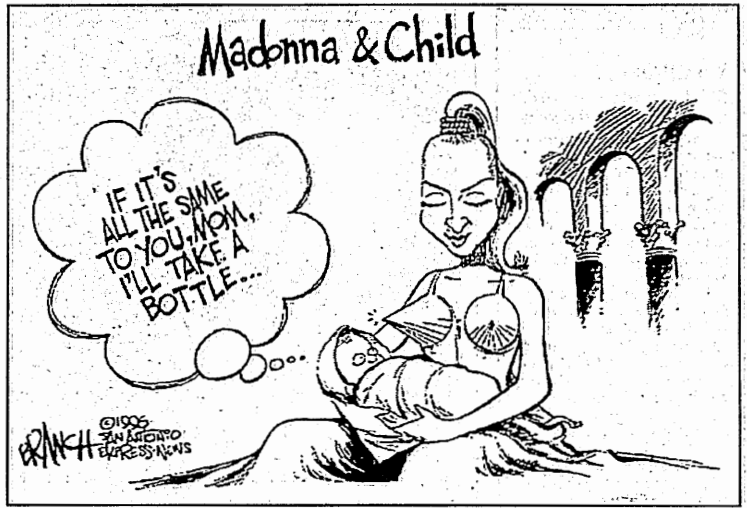
Yes, it has been reported that between 300 and 700 people "took the Strip" early Saturday and early Sunday mornings. And many of these people performed the reprehensible acts of damaging public and private property, and more importantly, threatening the lives of police officers and others. Because this blatant disregard for the public was carried out by some SIUC students, some people may find it easy to label all students as the enemy. Throughout the city, phrases like, "The students really did it this time," or, "Now look what the students have done," can be heard uttered by those who are quick to draw generalizations.

**THERE ARE ALMOST 25,000 STUDENTS AT** this University. Crowds on the Strip this weekend never exceeded about 700 people. Even if all of those 700 people who "took the Strip" early Sunday morning were SIUC students — the arrest record tells us that they all were not — that would only amount to about 3 percent of the total student body. This should hardly reflect on the character of other students who stayed out of the violence and rioting.

Also, the actions of one group of students should be commended and should serve as an example of why condemning all students for the riots is ignorant. Upon seeing that the window of a neighboring house had been broken by a rioter, members of the Sigma Pi fraternity chased and captured the alleged culprit. They then held the man at their fraternity house until the police arrived and took the man into custody. These were hardly the acts of students bent on poor citizenship and thuggery.

But for those students who did act like thugs, we hope you receive the full punishment that the law and University prescribe. Any students who are serious about their education at SIUC and their citizenship in Carbondale should come forward and express their disgust for the actions of the thugs at a town meeting between the city and Undergraduate Student Government officials scheduled for 7 p.m. on Nov. 7 at Lentz Hall.

Many of the rioters exposed their backsides to the police while "taking the Strip" early Sunday morning. For all of the juvenile behavior, destruction and violence that some of these people inflicted on the city and the University, they should have their backsides spanked. And then they should be expelled from the University and punished to the full extent of the law.



**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

## Problem needs solution fast

I am writing in concern of the student body. First of all, I would like to thank all who spoke out against "Keeping with Tradition" taking precedence over the fighting on Pulliam tower. I understand that news is news, but in a college scenario, I thought the way things work was to get things done in school then party. That is how news coverage should be arranged. It seems to be rare nowadays. It is always nice to hear the good news first.

We evidently have a problem here in Carbondale, and we are not taking care of it in a rightful manner. We have proved our point: we are angry for a number of reasons. What they are depends on each individual: To some it is the bar

entry age, others maintaining some quality academic status, and others trying to enforce the law. I see positive and negative in each. But whatever our reason, we need to format a system or a way to resolve this.

Breaking things won't help. Spraying people down like animals won't help. Confining all to a specific area so that no parrying is allowed or expelling students for trying to have fun will not help either. We need to find a way. People tip cars, set fires and break glass without any type of major repercussion. But what happens when somebody gets killed? How much damage will you do after your best friend is killed? How much Mace will you spray when

you retaliate against someone with too much force and kill them, or someone innocent nearby? Will you want to stay confined when your best friend commits suicide as a result of schoolwork driving them to the limit without being able to have any real fun? At the rate things are going, and side we take in the matter will be a bad one. Someone is going to get killed. Then what?

I do not know the way, but with the help of all parties involved, one has to be found. It is up to any responsible human beings with any concern for resolution to come up with one. It needs to be done soon, though. Time is not on our side.

Rob Anderson, freshman, architectural technology

## Cooperation answer to Halloween

Concerning the story about the Halloween celebration in the Oct. 24 *Glyph*, I find it strange that Jeff Dolery can say, on the one hand, that "Every situation has been initiated by the crowd," and on the other, "It was decided in 1988 to put an end to Halloween." Isn't that like saying Carbondale initiated a war on the students? Interestingly enough, we teach our young people that the Boston Tea Party was a righteous rebellion against an oppressive government, yet when we rebel against the openly oppressive government of Carbondale, it is the wrong thing to do.

Halloween is an amplification of all that is wrong with the administration and local government. I don't like the riots, but I know there must be a better way to resolve them then brutal force. If the University and the city would take a less adversarial position in regards to the students, they might find a peaceful solution to the Halloween malady.

The Carbondale 2000 report on the future plans for the community states that the University brings \$500 million into the local economy

each year. It would seem to me that there is a solution to the negative effects and clear failure of the city's Halloween policy. Perhaps there are big plans for the future of this city that require a docile and obedient student population.

To begin with, we might ask, "What are the primary goals for the city and the administration in ending the Halloween celebration?" I think we will find that there really is no reason to end the celebration, but only a need to modify it for safety concerns. Secondly, "How might we use the resources available to us to meet the needs of all parties involved?" We can then use the educational resources to research, design, model and implement a workable solution. Each experience would be an experiment that we should use to gathering information in an effort to improve next year event. Isn't this type of approach what the University is trying to teach their students? If the parties back in 1988 had used this approach, then I think there would have been no riots since then.

I am surprised by our leaders inability to comprehend cause and

effect relationships. Oppression is usually the cause of rebellion, not the other way around. The alleviation of the oppressive tactics could lead to a less rebellious celebration. Doesn't anyone in the University understand and teach conflict resolution?

It is the University, students and the city not being able to find a resolution that is a win-win-solution for all parties involved that is the real black eye to a graduate from SIUC looking for a job, and not the Halloween celebration. The supposed leaders of this community should stop blaming students for their inability to develop a win-win solution. If you don't like how the students respond to oppression, then show them a better way. With the students involved, they will want the event to be a success.

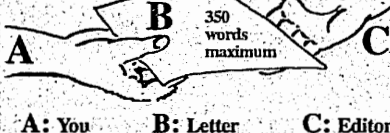
The difficulties will end when the city and administration begin to see the students as working partners, and not the necessary evil that they are treated like. In the end, isn't this about educating our youth?

Cornelius J. Crane Carbondale resident

### Daily Egyptian

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How to submit a letter to the editor:



### Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Equality and justice for all

With the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals' recent decision that the University of Texas Law School was unconstitutional in evaluating white and minority candidates by different admissions criteria, and with the impending vote in California on Proposition 209 that seeks to end preferences in state contracting, education and employment, affirmative action programs are receiving a great deal of scrutiny.

The controversy could never have been envisioned by President Lyndon Johnson when he created affirmative action programs in the 1960s. His intent was to ensure that the Civil Rights Act's protections were realized in the face of this country's history of slavery and many whites' continuing prejudice toward blacks.

Thus, affirmative action began as nothing more than the government and its contractors being encouraged to look seriously for blacks to fill job vacancies. Later, it was expanded to include women and under-represented racial minorities. But what began as a laudable attempt to equalize opportunity has come to be viewed by many as government's ill-conceived attempt to equalize outcome.

That affirmative action programs have provided opportunities for many who would not otherwise have had them is unquestionable. Irma Herrera, a Mexican-American woman, did not meet Notre Dame's traditional law school admission criteria but was admitted under less stringent standards and went on to become a successful attorney. It is difficult to begrudge this woman, who came out of the barrio in the 1970s, such an opportunity or the



## ANOTHER LOOK

-by neil romney

success she made out of it. Yet it also is difficult not to acknowledge that for affirmative action's every Herrera, there is a Gerry Geraghty. A Chicago cop, Geraghty scored in the top 15 percent of the 4,000 officers taking the 1985 sergeant's exam. Although this exam had been designed as race neutral, and although Geraghty's score placed him well above the minimum established for promotion, he was not promoted. Instead, the exam results were largely ignored and other promotion criteria were established — criteria that would include minorities and exclude more Geraghtys. In fact, it took Geraghty 11 more years and top scores on several subsequent exams to finally gain that coveted promotion to sergeant that he had so long been denied.

Can the success of the Herreras be reconciled with the frustrations and failures of the Geraghtys? When affirmative action meant soliciting qualified minority or women students or job candidates to apply for openings, then certainly. But when it means, as it does now, preferring one candidate over another simply because one candidate comes from an under-represented group, then maybe not.

While prejudice is still a problem, actual discrimination has never been the criterion for determining who receives one of the coveted

pieces of our government's affirmative action pie. Rather, the spoils are distributed to those who arbitrarily are classified as disadvantaged as determined by how under-represented their "group" is in jobs, schools or businesses relative to its proportion in the overall populace. And because the pie's supply is finite, those who do not belong to one or more under-represented groups are more likely to be turned away from the table.

Our Constitution's guarantee of equal opportunity under the law and most Americans' belief that their government should try to help those in need are the two premises upon which affirmative action programs are founded.

The controversy involves not affirmative action's premises but rather its practices.

Because for most of the Geraghty's out there, a racial or gender preference — no matter how well-intentioned — will have trouble passing for anything other than what it is — government-sanctioned discrimination.

NEIL ROMNEY IS A GRADUATE STUDENT IN PHYSIOLOGY FROM WASHINGTON STATE. ANOTHER LOOK IS THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR AND DOES NOT REFLECT THAT OF THE DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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## 2 CENTS WORTH Pointless protesters plea

-by james lyon

This is the last two cents before Halloween, and I was going to talk about something with that idea in mind. For example, I was going to talk about tricks to play on groups of trick-or-treaters like emptying ashtrays into their bags or showing them a huge candy bar, telling them it is the last thing you have and then throwing it to watch several of them fight for it while you laugh.

But a better idea came to me as I walked on campus. You see, a group of people decided to protest McDonald's on a day that was labeled, and get ready for this, "End Corporate Dominance International Day of Action." At first I laughed at

them. Then I looked at the pamphlet the spooky clown guy gave me. Then I laughed at them again.

I took the time to read the little pamphlet the protesters gave me, and one of the main things this group was protesting is how much paper McDonald's wastes. So now I ask anyone who actually took part in the protest: One, Where exactly did you get the paper to print your little pamphlets? And two, doesn't giving them to students who just chuck them into the garbage or on the ground contradict a major idea behind your protest?

McDonald's is McDonald's. People do not go there for health

food or to worry about nutrition. They go there because they like the food. They make that choice to eat dead cows, dangers aside, and God bless them for it. People make the choice to eat there, and nothing, not even a weird guy hitting a clown doll against the wall, is going to stop them. If it does anything, it will make people eat there out of spite. Wise up, Mr. Greenpeace, and go do something that really helps the environment.

And hey, if anyone sees the character from "The Crow" lying in the street in a drunken stupor on the Strip, that is me. Come say "hi," and we'll go get a burger together.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

# Rioters should be punished

I was outraged when I heard about this weekend's rioting on the Strip. I just can't fathom behaving in such a manner, and I hope the rioters encounter a multitude of outcomes.

Foremost, I hope charges are brought against the rioters and their punishment is severe. Because injuries were involved, I hope aggravated charges are added. For those whose actions resulted in injuries to police officers, I hope the punishment is even more harsh. Hurting a cop is vile.

I hope the rioters are forced to pay restitution to the individuals they injured and the business owners whose property they damaged. I hope that if parents

are paying for the education of rioters who are students, these parents take their children out of school and order them back home for a semester of work, hopefully to pay their restitution. It's amazing what a semester of busting one's tail will do.

Though it's probably not possible, I wish the financial aid, including student work, of the student rioters could be revoked. I work full time and go to school full time, and nothing sickens me more than seeing my tax dollars spent on irresponsible people.

I hope the rioters understand some of the financial repercussions of what they've done. I wish they could see the reality of

**"Foremost, I hope charges are brought against the rioters and their punishment is severe."**

*Christine R. Ripperda  
Senior in dietetics*

business owners facing insurance cancellations or premiums owners can no longer afford because of the riots. The sad thing is the rioters don't understand the

human factor of what they've done. They don't understand that the people they have injured may have families and that business owners may have put countless hours of sweat into their operations.

Finally, I hope that the people who participated in the riots grow up quite a bit before they hit the real world. What happened this weekend was not college students trying to express themselves and enjoy their college years. Rather, what happened was an ugly display of destruction that only hurts the reputation of college students.

*Christine R. Ripperda  
senior, dietetics*

# Pulliam lighting merited greater coverage

I was extremely disappointed in the *Daily Egyptian's* unnecessary glorification of the taking of the Strip that occurred on Oct. 18 and Oct. 19.

The once-in-a-lifetime lighting of the Pulliam clock tower was much more important.

This one-time event was very much awaited by students and faculty.

I was personally very eager to see the event on the front page of the *DE*.

Taking of the Strip occurs every year and is nothing new to I or anyone else.

Maybe the *DE* has lost sight of what is important to the community.

This occurrence was disappointing not only to faculty members, but also to several students. Pulliam is considered the center of this campus and definitely deserves the spotlight.

*Meaghan Malloy  
sophomore, interior design*

# Were riots worth injury, damage?

I am an SIUC student writing in response to the recent riots. I have a question for all of those who participated — Was it worth it? Was it worth more than 30 people getting arrested for crimes such as public possession of alcohol, reckless conduct, public exposure and obstructing a roadway? Was it worth standing in front of an oncoming Amtrak train? Was it worth damaging businesses that cater directly to the student population? Was it worth damaging

University property by overturning bleachers and breaking windows? Was it worth hurting students who are here to get an education?

University and city officials have tried to convince everyone that SIUC is not as much of a party school as everyone makes it out to be. But every time we are seen on CNN overturning cars, it just ruins it for everyone. Everyone complains that the University has no money to address its electrical problems and other concerns. One

reason for this is declining enrollment. If all potential students see is partying, they might not want to come here. But I ask those who were there to think about who is really paying for this. Think about who is really going to pay for the damage you caused to University property. Maybe next time you want to overturn bleachers or break windows, this might come to mind.

For those of you who decided to "take the Strip" Friday and

Saturday night, I have one more thing. Those of you who threw things at storefront windows need to think about what you did. You might not realize it now, but when your favorite restaurant or store closes, it might sink in. So for all of you who were out there this weekend, think about it. Was it really worth it?

*Patrick Black  
sophomore, elementary education  
and special education*

**Library Affairs**

## SIUC Library Affairs November 1996 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to [ugl@lib.siu.edu](mailto:ugl@lib.siu.edu), or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, which is room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [\*] are taught by Instructional Support Services staff, located in the lower level of the Library.

Date	Times	Topic	Location	Enrollment
11-4 (Monday)	10-11 am	Introduction to PowerPoint	103D	16
11-5 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)	103D	16
11-5 (Tuesday)	2-3 pm	ILLINET Online	103D	16
11-6 (Wednesday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Publishing (HTML)	103D	16
11-6 (Wednesday)	7-8 pm	Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)	103D	16
11-7 (Thursday)	1-3 pm	E-mail using Eudora (Macintosh)	103D	16
11-11 (Monday)	2-3 pm	ILLINET Online	103D	16
11-12 (Tuesday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Web Publishing (HTML)	103D	16
11-12 (Tuesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to PowerPoint	103D	16
11-12 (Tuesday)	7-8 pm	Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)	103D	16
11-13 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	InfoTrac	103D	16
11-13 (Wednesday)	2-3 pm	E-Mail using Eudora (IBM)	103D	16
11-14 (Thursday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Publishing (HTML)	103D	16
11-14 (Thursday)	6:30-8:30 pm	Introduction to Web Publishing (HTML)	103D	16
11-18 (Monday)	2-3 pm	Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)	103D	16
11-19 (Tuesday)	10-12 noon	Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)	103D	16
11-19 (Tuesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)	103D	16
11-20 (Wednesday)	3-4 pm	Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)	103D	16
11-21 (Thursday)	1-3 pm	Introduction to WWW using Netscape (Macintosh)	103D	16
11-21 (Thursday)	6:30-8:30 pm	Introduction to Web Publishing (HTML)	103D	16
11-26 (Tuesday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Web Publishing (HTML)	103D	16
11-26 (Tuesday)	4-5 pm	LEXIS-NEXIS	Room 325	8
11-27 (Wednesday)	2-3 pm	Java*	Room 15	15



**CAMPAIGN '96**

# Local political ads go to extremes

By Shawna Donovan  
DE Government/Politics Editor

Two campaign ads are examples of how "nasty" modern-day campaigning has become, a local political analyst says.

John Jackson, a local political analyst and political science professor, said negative ads in two local races are extreme, but the overall effect on voters will be on Election Day.

One of those ads targets Barbara Brown, Democratic candidate for state Senate, as supporting the controversial partial-birth abortion procedure.

The ad, which ran on seven radio stations in the St. Louis and Metro East area, features a conversation between a man and woman who say Brown "favors late-term abortions, even in the ninth month" and that she is "part of that liberal abortion rights crowd."

The ad also states that state Sen. Dave Luechtfeld, R-Okawville, "believes in traditional moral values. On Nov. 5, this family is voting for Dave Luechtfeld."

Family-PAC, a conservative Christian political organization out of Chicago, paid for the ad.

Family-PAC officials could not be reached for comment as of press time Tuesday.

However, Janette Malafa, Luechtfeld's campaign manager, said Luechtfeld did not solicit the ad from the organization.

"We have nothing to say about the ad," Malafa said.

"We have had no contact with the organization about the ad."

Malafa also said that the organization has a First Amendment right

to make a commercial. "We can't stop them if they want to advertise," she said.

"We had nothing to do with the ad."

Steve Pitman, a Brown campaign official, said the ad is false because Brown never has made any comment about partial-birth abortions.

He said Brown, who is pro-choice, does not believe in partial-birth abortions and cannot understand why such a statement was made.

The ad refers to the Sept. 29 debate between the two candidates sponsored by WSIU-TV and the Jackson County League of Women Voters. But campaign officials have reviewed the debate videotape and said there was not any mention of partial-birth abortions.

Luechtfeld has said in the past he is pro-life and believes life begins at conception.

Pitman also said the ad has been pulled from three stations, but the other four stations still are running the ad in the Metro East and St. Louis area.

Pitman said campaign workers have had to do some damage control since the ad ran.

"It's hard to say how much damage it has caused," Pitman said. "We have received calls about it, and most of the people share our concern about the negative ad."

Pitman said the Brown campaign has run some negative advertising against Luechtfeld but not to the same degree.

Jackson said the radio spot was extreme.

"I think it is ironic that a group that calls themselves a Christian organization created this ad that is a

complete fabrication," Jackson said.

Another ad that aired on local television stations last week placed state Rep. Mike Bost's R-Murphysboro, picture with Republicans Newt Gingrich, U.S. Speaker of the House, and Illinois Speaker of the House Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst. The ad, which was paid for by Democratic challenger John Rendleman, said Bost votes with state Republican leaders to fund suburban Chicago schools more than he votes for schools in his own district.

Christine Sullivan, a Bost campaign official, said Rendleman's ad went too far.

"They're stretching it (by putting Newt's face in the commercial)," she said.

"We work on the facts, and that backs us up."

Sullivan said Bost is a proven legislator for Southern Illinois, no matter what Rendleman's ads have said.

Rendleman said his ad was accurate.

"I just wanted to show that Bost votes with the Republican leader 94 percent of the time and that the state Republican leadership has the same agenda as the Republican leadership in Congress," Rendleman said.

Sullivan said Rendleman's ad has not had much of an effect on the campaign.

Jackson said both races have been targeted by state legislative leaders in the General Assembly.

He said negative campaigning is a part of modern-day campaigning and, at some point, may cease because the public may grow tired of the negative ads.

## Class

continued from page 1

"SIU isn't like what it once was."

Kristy Schmidt,  
Class of 2000

and neither does tear gas."

Both Bardley and Schmidt said the students' actions were wrong but said the city of Carbondale and SIUC were to blame as well.

"SIU isn't like what it once was," Schmidt said.

"I think all of the city's rules are making people go crazy."

Schmidt said she thought the bar-entry age issue has caused most of the students' frustrations.

She said the age should be lowered because it would prevent some of the rioting.

"From my experience at other

colleges where the bar-entry age was 18 in 19, it kept students in a controlled environment," Schmidt said.

"It kept them from wandering around, aimlessly turning over cars and breaking windows."

Schmidt said she knew the party reputation at SIUC, but has found that it is no longer a party school. She said the administration and the city have changed the image in Carbondale, but outside of the community, the party image is still there.

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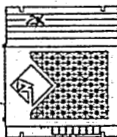
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# Hub boasts sophisticated atmosphere

## Carbondale history highlighted on restaurant's scrapbook wall

By Travis DeNeal  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Imagine stepping into a corner cafe where Carbondale's history is pictured on the walls, and country-style accents are combined with the sophistication of a big-city restaurant.

The newly opened Hub Cafe, located at 100 S. Illinois Ave., with its spaciousness and natural lighting from the picture windows, is a comfortable environment for a power lunch or a social cup of coffee.

The history of the building and ties to the old Hub restaurant are elements Alvin Claude, owner of the restaurant, hopes will bring old Hub customers back. The old Hub restaurant operated in Carbondale in the 1970s.

"It's some place for people who used to come here to come on back [to]," he said.

The building itself is more than 100 years old, and recent renovation has restored the building to its original appearance. Joyce Vinson, building owner and Hub spokeswoman, said.

**" This is a place for history-minded people. We want to bring alive the old Hub and highlight Carbondale's past. "**

Joyce Vinson,  
Hub spokeswoman

The most recent restaurant in the building was The Chateau, which closed down in the spring.

"This is a place for history-minded people," she said.

"We want to bring alive the old Hub and highlight Carbondale's past.

"We like to think of the restaurant as having a sophisticated country atmosphere. We've blended modern decorations like beveled glass and brass fixtures with twig and birdhouse wall hangings.

When first walking into the restaurant, which opened Oct. 21, customers are greeted by a small wall that eventually will display old photos of Carbondale, some

of which already hang on the walls.

"We want to use the wall as a reminder of Carbondale's past, and we'd like to find a large portrait of Daniel H. Brush (considered a father of Carbondale) to hang there," Vinson said. "If we can't get a photo, it will be used as a 'scrapbook wall' with pictures of people and occurrences here from the 1800s through the 1940s.

"In addition, we'll also have an 'Avenue Wall' with historical pictures of buildings and townspeople along Illinois Avenue."

The Hub does not stop at the ground floor. Vinson said the huge upstairs area can be reserved for banquets, receptions and will be used for overflow dining.

"The upstairs is really homey, with the bay windows overlooking the Avenue and the train depot," she said.

"I understand it is 'the spot' for watching the Lights Fantastic Parade.

"The downtown is coming alive, and we're thrilled to be a part of it."

Vinson emphasized that the historical and aesthetic appeal of The Hub is not the only difference between it and other restaurants. The menu is the crux of the establishment, she said.

"We have a grilled barbecue chicken breast sandwich, which is cooked with our own barbecue sauce," she said. "It's a really popular sandwich.

"We take a lot of pride in our salads. The Garden Basket Deluxe and the Chef's salad are definitely a meal. They're not just some small side salad."

The Hub also has daily specials priced at \$4.25.

Such a lunch can be prepared faster, Vinson said, and is ideal for voracious lunchgoers in a time crunch.

"The customers don't have to sit around being hungry," she said. "We're really geared toward convenience and price."

Vinson said economic pricing should appeal to everyone from students to business people.

In addition, The Hub's menu offers deli sandwiches, a chef's choice daily deli salad, soups and daily dessert selections.

The French onion soup is particularly noteworthy, Michael Collard, former restaurant critic/consultant and SIUC alumnus, said.

"The French onion soup is the best in Carbondale," he said.

"This looks promising for a peaceful place to have a quiet social lunch."

Hometown pride and competitive pricing in a time when the city is experiencing a resurgence in interest of Carbondale's glory days could again make The Hub Cafe a lasting establishment, Vinson said.

"The concept we're trying to get across, our pricing, and our timing can make this place a success," she said.

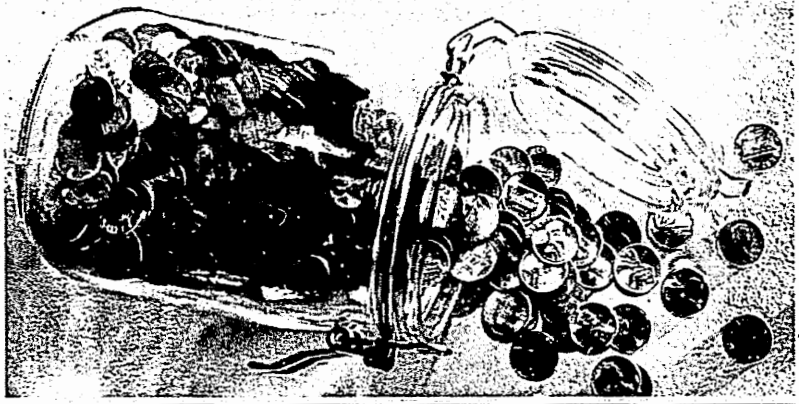
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# Community reacts to riots differently

Photos by Pat Mahon  
Interviews by Julie Rendleman

## Pagans study runes, Tarot, stonecasting

By Dave Armstrong  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Halloween is a time to celebrate the crossing of the spirits and the new year for the followers of Wiccan and Pagan beliefs, the founder of the SIUC student group Universal Spirituality says.

To celebrate the holiday, Universal Spirituality met Monday at Long Branch Coffeehouse, 100 E. Jackson St., to discuss and experiment with the three basic forms of divination: runes, Tarot and stonecasting. Divination is the process of contacting spirits to shed light on questions, problems or situations in life.

The first presentation was given by Don Elwell, a Carbondale resident who has been practicing Wicca since the age of 15. Wicca is a form of witchcraft concerned with the earth.

Elwell said runes are based on an ancient Nordic alphabet known as the Elder Futhark. Each symbol in the alphabet is represented on a stone, which are drawn to form a "story."

Elwell said the runes act like a radio tuner to help find information.

"They act on the principle see TAROT, page 14



Amod Jowers

### Do you think the riots give SIUC a bad reputation?

"No I do not. Everybody makes up their own mind as for their life and school, and it is a matter of opinion."

### What message do you think the students were trying to get across?

"To make the point that SIUC is still a party town, and the police are not going to spoil their fun."

Amod Jowers is a freshman in pre-law from Peoria.



Bridget Barth

### Do you think the riots give SIUC a bad reputation?

"Yes, because you do not hear about any other schools having this problem with riots. It seems like it is just our school that is so party-oriented."

### What do you think SIUC or the City of Carbondale could do to provide more entertainment for students?

"I either go to parties or the movies. They could have more club activities, bonfires or formal dances. They need to keep people on campus and away from alcohol."

Bridget Barth is a freshman in communication disorders from Madison, Wis.



Gee Ekachai

### What do you think the City of Carbondale and SIUC could do to keep the riots from happening again?

"They need to give them a controlled environment. I think only very few students did the damages. I think the city and SIUC have done a lot to help the students. The students who did the damages should be punished."

Gee Ekachai is an SIUC assistant professor in speech communications.



Matt Arnold

### Do you think the riots give SIUC a bad reputation?

"Yes, definitely. People are paying a lot of money to get an education here, and then they decide to do something like this and get arrested."

### What do you think SIUC or the City of Carbondale could do to provide more entertainment for students?

"The city should provide more concerts for the students so they can have an alternative form of entertainment than drinking."

Matt Arnold is a freshman in business from Carbondale.



Dave Molloy

### Do you think the riots give SIUC a bad reputation?

"Absolutely yes. It has such negative connotations and destruction of property. The business owners are here to help students, and they act this way toward them."

### What message do you think the students were trying to get across?

"I am not sure what they were rebelling against, but they were about something. It is probably because the drinking age was changed."

Dave Molloy is a freshman in plant and soil science from New York.



Tracy Hewitt

### What message do you think the students were trying to get across?

"They just did it because they knew they would get into trouble with the police."

### What do you think SIUC or the City of Carbondale could do to provide more entertainment for students?

"There is so much entertainment in Carbondale. I am underage, and I was not at the riot."

Tracy Hewitt is an undecided freshman from Champaign.

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- District 6 • Jim Womick
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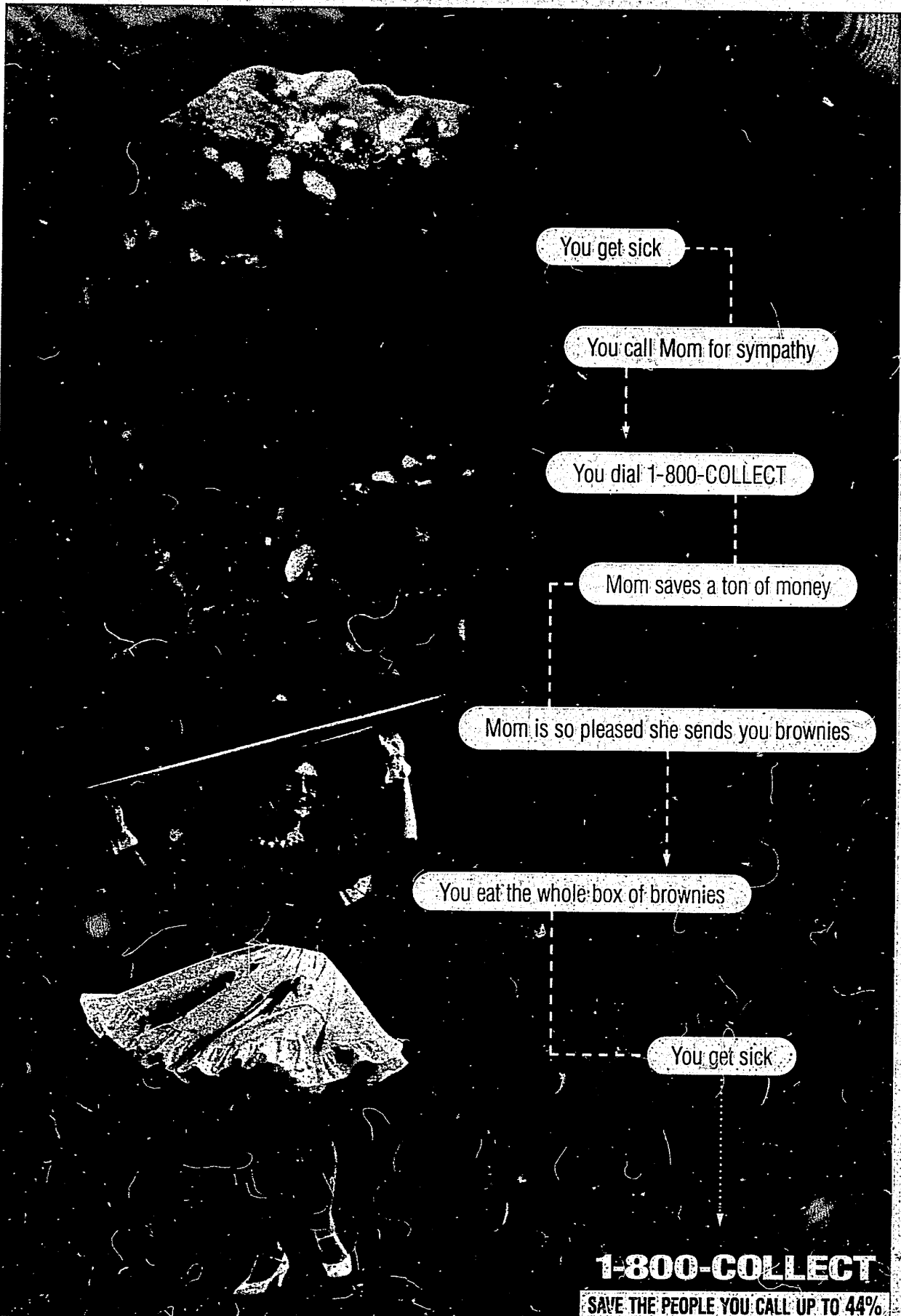
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# Doll maker uses talent to create heirlooms

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As Ida Mae Green's passion for dolls grew with her age, she decided to combine her childhood interest with her love of art and create her own collection of dolls.

A portion of Green's doll collection is on display at the University Museum. The display contains dolls Green has made and some dolls she owns, like the antique "Uncle Sam" doll.

Alan Harasimowicz, the exhibit designer for the University Museum, said he was introduced to Green's work about a month ago.

"Her daughter, Karen Kapusta, called more than a month ago," Harasimowicz said. "She showed me some of Green's work, and I

was overwhelmed by the beauty of the dolls."

Green, a Carbondale resident, said she started her art career as a painter but as her doll collection increased, she began to get interested in making dolls herself. She said the furniture business she and her husband ran in Minneapolis, Minn., led to doll making.

"First, I had my paintings, and I thought I was going to be a great artist," Green said. "That never worked out, and I already had a reason to start collecting dolls because when I was buying furniture, the dolls would often come with the furniture."

Green attended the University of Minnesota and the Minneapolis School of Art for four years. She and her husband ran an antique and used furniture store. She retired in 1979 from the furniture business.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LAMERE — The Daily Egyptian

Ida Mae Green, a Carbondale resident whose doll collection is now on display at the University Museum, sands the side of a porcelain doll's head in her workshop.



moved from Minneapolis to Carbondale in 1991 and brought her doll making business with her.

Green said the doll-making process is simple. She said she buys the porcelain body parts called "greenware" from a store in West Frankfort. She sands the body parts down and paints them.

She said after the parts are painted, she sends them back to West Frankfort to be fired. Before the parts are attached, Green said she paints on the doll features for the face.

The doll's head is then ready to

be attached to the cloth or porcelain body.

When the doll is ready to be dressed, Green said she will use patterns for the clothes, but most of the time she invents her own patterns.

She said she often sells dolls with specific fashion designs requested by customers.

"A few people will come in and tell me what they want," Green said. "I made one doll in a nurse outfit for a woman who was a nurse. Another family has horses, and so I made them a doll with a

riding outfit."

Green said she runs classes for people interested in doll making as a hobby. She said some of her students have been as young as 6 years old.

Harasimowicz said if the children and adults who learn to make dolls from Green preserve the dolls they make, they will become heirlooms just like the antique dolls that can be seen in Green's display.

Green's dolls will be on display at the University Museum in Fauer Hall until Dec. 13.

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# SIUC faculty set to vote on unionization

By Dylan Fenley  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Union officials from several universities told SIUC faculty at an open forum Monday that a union could give them more control over University decisions if they vote to unionize in November.

On Nov. 14, a faculty election will take place at the Student Center to determine if the Illinois Education Association/ National Education Association, a national labor union of education professionals, will be authorized to represent the SIUC faculty, Bill Capie, SIUC vice chancellor for administration, said.

About 30 faculty members attended the IEA/NEA sponsored forum featuring Chris Snodgrass from the University of Florida, Harold Goldwhite from California State University at Los Angeles, Bill Murphy from Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts, and James Sullivan, president of the SIUC IEA/NEA.

Snodgrass said a faculty union at SIUC would improve working conditions for the about 750 tenure and

**"Getting a union is not going to be a panacea. It's not going to solve all your problems."**

*Chris Snodgrass,  
University of Florida*

tenure-track faculty eligible to join the IEA/NEA, but only to an extent.

"Getting a union is not going to be a panacea. It's not going to solve all your problems," Snodgrass said. "If you have irascible jerks in your department, they're not going to go away. You're still going to have your fights."

Sullivan said many SIUC faculty members are concerned about their lack of input on University decisions.

"The essential question that faces the faculty at this point is: Do they want to continue in the capacity of essentially advisory employees, or do they want to have a negotiated, legally binding participation in the decisions that are made that affect the definition of their professional lives?"

Sullivan said:

Snodgrass said a faculty union at SIUC would give the faculty more control their careers.

"Your lives are going to change in the sense that you haven't had any responsibility to actually lead or control your own lives, and now you will," Snodgrass said.

Capie said a faculty union only would be able to negotiate terms of employment and would have no voice in deciding the University's mission.

"They'll claim that the union will provide a unified voice and stronger representation in binding decision making," Capie said. "The reality is, the act only requires the subjects of bargaining to be wages, hours and

other terms and conditions of employment."

Capie said there are 15 labor unions at SIUC, representing about 1,200 of the University's 5,000 employees, including police, grounds workers, maintenance and secretarial employees. He said none of the existing unions have influence over administrative decisions.

"We're not obligated to discuss or negotiate things that are inherent managerial rights," he said. "We're not obligated to discuss with them what our appropriation is, what our budget is or hiring and firing."

Snodgrass said negotiations would determine which issues fall under the broad area of terms of employment.

He said the number of faculty members who actually join the union would determine how strong the union is in those negotiations.

"If you're strong enough, then you can get more," he said. "If you're not strong, then if they can say, 'This is off limits,' then it's basically off limits."

If the faculty votes to allow the union to represent them, they still will have the choice of whether or not to

join the union, Capie said.

Goldwhite said having a faculty union has increased the influence of the Faculty Senate at his university.

"Once you get used to listening to faculty and taking what they say seriously in one area, you begin listening to them in other areas and taking that seriously also," Goldwhite said. "Our senate recommendations have become much more powerful than they ever were before."

Al Melone, SIUC Faculty Senate president, said although the administration respects the senate, administrators in the past have not always done so:

"When administrators get into trouble is when they disregard the wise advice of senators," he said. "I think we have a good relationship with the chancellor at the moment." All parties agree it is important for all eligible faculty to participate so the future of collective bargaining at SIUC is not decided by a small percentage of the faculty, Melone said.

"I think it is important that each faculty member make up their own mind and that everyone votes on Nov. 14," he said.

## City

continued from page 1

would benefit."

City Manager Jeff Doherty said he would bring an agenda item addressing Halloween to a future City Council meeting and that the city and students should discuss Halloween.

"I think once we get through this week, we'll have time for reflection to arrange for a type of dialogue," he said.

Brinkmann said the matter was urgent.

"We need to do something now," she said. "Halloween is in a couple of days."

Dillard issued an open invitation to all students to attend today's forum. "Contact your friends and classmates and invite them to come to the city hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m.," he said last night. "I'll listen as long as anyone wishes to talk."

Hamilton Arendsen, a senior in political science from Madison, Wis., who also attended the council meeting, said today's meeting is necessary because most students do not feel they have a

voice in setting Halloween policies.

"I think it's clear that many of the steps taken by both the City Council and the University to stop the partying, the drinking and the rioting that have been going on traditionally at SIUC are not effective," he said.

Carbondale resident Drew Hendricks said that because Carbondale has been trying to end Halloween since 1989, more creative solutions are needed.

"There is an almost unlimited supply of young people who feel rebellious," he said.

Kendall Dolly, a SIUC graduate student, said city officials are blind if they think the riots will not happen again.

"In two days it's going to happen again," she said. "A lot of places on the Strip haven't replaced their (broken) glass yet."

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she favored the idea of today's forum. "I really feel good about the turnout this evening," she said at Tuesday's meeting. "I really like the idea of the forum where we can talk about the future (of Halloween), talk about this weekend and talk about what to do right now."

## Dates

continued from page 3

menu on a first date. That's inconsiderate."

Nashibia Jett, a sophomore in accounting from Chicago, said she also learned a valuable lesson from going on a bad date.

"If you don't really know the person you are going out with, meet them somewhere instead of having them pick you up," she said.

Jett said she went on a date with a man to a party she thought would never end.

"He picked me up and took me to a party at someone's house," she said. "When I said I was ready to leave, he just looked at me and walked into the other room."

Jett said she did not want to make a scene, so she sat and looked at the television for about an hour.

"When he still hadn't come out of the room, I walked in and saw him with drugs in his hand," she said. "I closed the door and walked

out."

Jett said she finally made it home about two hours later.

"I was not about to get in the car with him," she said. "So when I saw two girls walking out of the party, I asked them if they could drop me off at the dorms."

Jett said she is glad that she has a boyfriend and does not have to be bothered with dating anymore.

"Dating is dangerous," she said. "You never know who you are going to meet or what they are capable of."

## Protest

continued from page 3

"They cut down trees to raise cattle, and the tribes that live there are forced to move," Malinowski said. "They have McDonald's in India, and it is against their religion to eat that type of food. I think that is wrong."

Dean Short, the owner of the McDonald's franchise in the Student Center, said the company's policies are clearly laid out, and the students' accusations were unfounded.

"They are very misinformed,"

Short said. "We have all kinds of literature in our lobbies that show our stand on the environment."

Short said the Smithsonian Institute randomly inspects the meat to make sure that it is real American beef and not beef from the rain forests.

Beals, a junior in geology from Makanda, said the company's stand on the environment is an effort to make the corporation look good.

"All it is an attempt at 'greenwashing,'" Beals said.

"They have so many practices that are harmful to the environment. They do not want to do anything that would have a serious impact on business."

Beals said he used to work at McDonald's and heard of some things like tribes being forced off land that changed his attitude. He said he wanted people to realize the impact large corporations like McDonald's have on the environment.

Short said the seven McDonald's stores he and his father own are a family business that tries to work for the community and the environment and not for a large company.

"I do not know why they are picketing our franchise," Short said. "This is a father-son business. My father and I own the Student Center McDonald's. We work hard as a family."

## Attention

During the Fall Recess (Oct. 31 - Nov. 3), Physical Plant will be conducting a controlled burn in certain-sections of Thompson Woods. Controlled burning is recognized as an effective measure for control of invasive and exotic plants in natural areas; and is recommended by the Thompson Woods Management Committee as a preliminary process in the restoration of the Woods. The burn will be confined to the area South of the main East/West pathway between the Student Center and the Agriculture Building, and will be the first in a series over the next two years.

The burn is scheduled to begin at approximately 10:00 a.m., and should be completed by mid afternoon. The exact date will be dependent upon weather conditions and moisture content of the forest floor combustibles. If conditions do not favor a burn during this time, each subsequent weekend will be considered until the seasonal opportunity has passed. If no burn can be conducted this Fall, it will be rescheduled for Spring 1997.

Regular users of the Thompson Woods pathway are advised to plan alternate routes around the area during the burn period. Campus Police, Carbondale Fire Department, and other volunteers will be present to ensure the safety of motorists and pedestrians. Any questions concerning the burn should be directed to the Physical Plant Grounds Department at 618-453-8187.

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# Environmentalists protest water pollution

By Zack Pierceall  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Fears about drinking water pollution from coal combustion byproducts led to a protest from an Indiana environmental group outside the SIUC Student Center Tuesday morning.

Jeff Stant, director of the Indiana-based Hoosier Environmental Council, said his group was on campus protesting because the federal Office of Surface Mining was having a forum in the Student Center about coal combustion byproduct disposal.

"We're here to demand the OSM do their job," Stant said.

"We're not going to allow toxic ash to be dumped into our groundwater."

The eight protesters later moved into the Student Center for a question and answer period with OSM representatives during its forum.

Katherine Henry, acting director of the OSM, said her office was commissioned for a study in 1994 to find out if there were any detrimental effects involved in disposing of coal combustion byproducts, which include ash and coal sludge that come off of coal scrubbers.

"That study determined that coal combustion byproduct was not a hazard to the environment," Henry said.

On the basis of that study, the federal government opted to allow the states to implement their own policies for coal combustion byproduct management.

"The OSM supports the states in their efforts to find methods to deal with the coal combustion byproduct," Henry said.

But Stant said he does not want it left to the states to decide; he wants OSM to enact federal regu-

lations that would limit the amount of coal combustion byproduct that can be dumped back into the environment.

Don Mottley, a Hoosier Environmental Council member, said Illinois has done more to combat coal combustion byproducts than many other states.

"Illinois has the Groundwater Protection Act," Mottley said.

"If citizens find that the drinking water tests above a certain level of contaminants, then they can force the state to come in and clean it up."

However, Stant said he is worried that Illinois will overturn its protection act in favor of big business.

"Indiana has gutted their standards," Stant said.

"In order to compete, states like Illinois and Kentucky may have to do away with their laws. Indiana's surface mines are becoming dumps."

Stant said Indiana's lack of coal byproduct dumping laws makes it cheaper for mines in that state to produce coal.

"Archer Daniels Midland and Quantum Industries, both of which had contracts with Illinois coal suppliers, have already shifted their contracts to Indiana suppliers," he said.

David Coker, a member of the Hoosier Environmental Council, said 11 percent of coal combustion waste is being reused in Indiana, however, the national average is 25 percent.

"If the OSM would pass a federal regulation of banning this dumping, the states would have to find other, safer methods for dealing with the waste," Stant said.

Henry declined to comment on any specific instance of coal byproduct dumping, including any dumping in Indiana.



BRIAN LAWRE — The Daily Egyptian

Anna Johnson, a member of the Indiana-based Hoosier Environmental Council, holds a sign outside of the Student Center in protest of a forum conducted by the federal Office of Surface Mining in the Student Center Tuesday morning.

# Mother Russia's sons rebel against army service

Newsday

MOSCOW—The accused, a pale young man named Alexander Serigin, fidgeted in the dock as a judge fixed him with a hostile glare.

"Exactly why don't you want to serve in the army and do your duty?" demanded the magistrate, a heavy-set woman dressed in a fluffy sweater with rhinestone trim.

"I don't like those generals. They don't serve the people."

mumbled the skinny 20-year-old, grasping the edge of his wooden courtroom pen.

"How do you know what they're like if you never go to the army?" the judge shot back. "You've just heard rumors."

"Is the war in Chechnya just a rumor?" responded Serigin, glaring back at her.

"Is it my duty to kill my compatriots? Is it my duty to build a dacha for some general?"

That exchange last week in a Moscow criminal court was an echo of a larger, louder struggle raging across Russia these days, as the army attempts to fill its autumn quota of recruits in the face of mass resistance by draftees and their families.

In a nation that once considered army service a necessary social and patriotic passage, where draft dodging was the province of a few daring political dissidents, the military

must now strain to chase down each eligible young man.

"Everything has turned upside down and it's not the same army I served in," said Sergei, 43, a Moscow veteran who is desperately seeking a deferment for his son. "We hear that the soldiers are terrorized by the officers. They have no food. And they fight in a war no one understands."

Every week, hundreds of parents like Sergei, too frightened to give

their last names, crowd into vast, dimly lit halls for informational meetings called by the Soldiers' Mothers Committee, one of Russia's few true grass-roots movements.

They come to share their trauma and learn the routines of filing for exemptions, wrangling certificates of ill health from friendly doctors, prolonging legal appeals and, if nothing else works, sending their boys into hiding.

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# More academicians getting over fear of Stephen King

The Baltimore Sun

ORONO, Maine—Want to put a scare into a literature professor this Halloween? Try reading aloud this quotation from renowned literary critic Leslie Fiedler: "None of us will be remembered as long or revered as deeply as our contemporary, Stephen King."

Stephen King? The Master of Horror? The King of the Best Seller? The mass producer of nightmares, of vampires and rabid dogs, of giant spiders that pull children to their deaths in sewers and cars that are satanically possessed, of women handcuffed to beds and psychotic fans who chop limbs off their favorite authors?

Well, yes. That Stephen King. The Stephen King who increasingly is being taken seriously in high schools and on college campuses across the country. The Stephen King

who is winning recognition for his writing and admiring reviews for his books. The Stephen King who was, of all things, the subject of an entire academic conference at his alma mater, the University of Maine, earlier this month. Its title: "Reading Stephen King — Issues of Censorship, Student Choice and the Place of Popular Literature in the Canon."

Stephen King in the Canon? Literary connoisseur Harold Bloom's brains must be melting, not an altogether unfamiliar occurrence in a blood-soaked Stephen King novel, though a rarity in Shakespeare, Dickens or Joyce.

It is almost impossible to contemplate, but King may be more popular today than ever before. Earlier this month, five books on the New York Times' paperback best-seller list were installments of King's six-part, death-

row serial, "The Green Mile." His books have sold 250 million copies worldwide, and many of his works have made their way onto the screen.


What they are saying about him nowadays is much kinder than it used to be. Still, it would be a stretch to say that King is widely admired in academia. The vast majority of English professors would probably still cheer Stephen Dixon's contempt-laden dismissal of King. "To me, he's a total hack and shouldn't be taken seriously," says Dixon, an English professor at Johns Hopkins University.

Nevertheless, King is winning more acceptance by academicians. They are teaching him in classes, and they are writing books and submitting papers on his work. King, they argue, is not simply the writer of terrifying potboilers but a sharp observer of contemporary American culture.



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## Business

continued from page 1

few silly people; this also affects other businesses."

For the second year in a row, liquor license holders on South Illinois Avenue are being closed during Halloween weekend, from Thursday through Sunday. There also are restrictions on the sale and transportation of kegs.

University classes are canceled Thursday and Friday to encourage students to go home for Halloween, campus officials say.

The city and the University planned the measures in 1995 at the request of a joint Halloween task force.

The fall break and liquor restrictions will continue through Halloween 1999.

These liquor license holders will be closed: Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.; Sidetracks, 101 W. College St.; Six Bar and Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave.; Gatsby's II, 610 S. Illinois Ave.; PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave.; and Old Town Liquors.

The city waived those establishments' yearly liquor license renewal fees, which average about \$2,000 per year, to compensate for closing them on Halloween.

Some business owners agree with Diggle's prediction that business will be poor during the weekend based on what they experienced last Halloween.

Cindy Alexander, owner of

Mischief, 611 S. Illinois Ave., said if business is as slow this Thursday and Friday as it was last year during fall break, she might not even be open Saturday.

"When the students are gone, this will be a ghost town — the same as it was last year," she said. "Last year, I saw about eight or nine cops at Melange (607 S. Illinois Ave.) drinking coffee. They were all that was living or moving on the street."

Jim Tomliyanovich, owner of LaRoma's Pizzeria, 515 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., said he expects a lot of students to go home for Halloween.

"It's going to slow down tremendously," he said.

Frank Hill, manager of LaRoma's, said his business is not taking any extra precautions to protect the business.

But Sarah Frers, owner of Stonetree Designs, 703 S. Illinois Ave., said she stayed open until about midnight during last year's fall break because stores were closed and people were scared to go downtown.

However, she said things may be different this year.

"I don't think that'll happen again," she said. "Business will be dead."

Though cash registers may not be as busy, some business owners said the combination of fewer students and less alcohol on the Strip this weekend will alleviate some Halloween problems.

Richard Simpson, co-owner of Hangar 9, said Radio Iodine, an up-and-coming alternative band, was

playing there Saturday night when the riots began.

He said although bar patrons chose to stay in the bar rather than join the fracas outside, being closed this weekend removes most potential problems.

"I'm of two minds," he said. "In a way, it's nice not to have to deal with it (being open on Halloween), even though we own the property and we're aware that something could happen to it."

"On the other hand, I don't think we're the cause of the problems there (on South Illinois Avenue). I don't think being closed is going to make any difference at all."

Kim Treger, owner of Walk the Line, 703 S. Illinois Ave., said she hopes this weekend is quiet because neighboring businesses had windows broken early Sunday morning and because the riots shocked her.

"A few people exhibited animalistic behavior," she said. "If you lose your human kindness, my God, that's all we have."

*Because of measures implemented by the City of Carbondale in 1995:*  
1. Liquor license holders along South Illinois Avenue are banned from selling alcohol from Thursday through 1 p.m. Sunday.

2. No person may sell or transport a keg of beer within city limits Thursday through 1 p.m. Sunday.

3. No person may purchase or transport kegs after 10 p.m. prior to Thursday.

help solve problems, Eaton said.

"What is shown in the Tarot is not set in stone," Eaton said. "The cards merely show what is possible in that split second in time. They are much like a 'sneak preview' to life. You always have the ability to change things."

Eaton said there are mixed theories as to the origins of Tarot.

"It is known that Tarot came about in the 1500s," Eaton said. "Gypsies are thought to be the first users of Tarot, so it may have come from Egypt, India or even China. In fact, the joker card in playing cards is a holdover from Tarot today."

Eaton said divination is not as much a tool for telling the future as it is a way of helping the user look at things in a different light.

"Divination doesn't have to be difficult, especially with Tarot," Eaton said.

"I try to interpret things in my own way, even if the cards seem to develop an attitude. They help me learn things about myself."

The final speaker, Sean Lilly, spoke on the most ancient form of divination — stone casting.

Lilly, a junior in zoology from

Glenarm, said the stones are thrown by the user on a grid where each sector has a specific meaning for the thrower.

Lilly said the stones used are based on air, earth, water, fire and blood.

"They are all a way of tapping into the unconscious part of the mind, where most information is stored," Lilly said. "The stones themselves have no special meaning by themselves. They only have use in connection with the other stones."

"I have put a lot of personal energy into my stones. They have a consistency of meaning, and they help me look at things differently. I carry them everywhere."

Tara Nelson, the founder of Universal Spirituality and a junior in zoology from Algonquin, said she started the group because she wanted to bring Pagans in the community together.

"We formed three years ago to bring Pagans and those of a like-minded spirituality together," Nelson said. "So far, we haven't done any ritual work in the community yet, though."

## Tarot

continued from page 9

of stochastic resonance," Elwell said. "Stochastic resonance works by adding white noise to very faint (sound) signals, so researchers can boost sounds just below our own sense of hearing. This is very much like what the runes do. The runes boost spirits' power so we can 'hear' them."


"Sometimes if you ask too many questions, the runes get annoyed. After awhile, the runes tell you to shut up."

The audience, which numbered about 35 people, enjoyed the runic readings and had an impromptu question and answer session.

Some questions dealt with the effectiveness of broken runic stones, how to properly shuffle Tarot cards and how to interpret certain combinations of symbols.

Lynn Eaton, a Carbondale resident, spoke on the subject of Tarot. Tarot is a complex system of cards drawn out of a shuffled deck to tell the future, assist with meditation or

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**DIVING**

# Meet qualifiers happy, relieved

By Kevin DeFries  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In the first meet of the season, SIUC qualified three divers for the NCAA zone meet, which is the first step in accomplishing the team goal of bringing a Saluki to the big NCAA Championship meet at the end of the season.

Saluki junior Alex Wright stormed the field of divers at the Drury College meet last Saturday in the 1-meter and 3-meter competitions. His 302.2 points in the 1-meter surpassed the 290 points needed to make the NCAA zone meet.

Senior Lisa Holland was the second Saluki diver to qualify for the zone meet when she scored a 254.4 in the women's 1-meter—the score to beat was 245. And last but not least, junior Karla Gerzema squeaked past the qualifying mark of 255 in the 1-meter with a 255.07.

Wright said he was surprised he made the cut this early in the season despite the fact he has made it the past three seasons.

"Actually I was surprised," Wright said. "But I lucked out and landed straight up and down."

Every year, Wright has made the NCAA zone dive meet but has barely missed making the big NCAA Championship meet.

"My freshman year they took six and I ended up seventh, and last year they took two and I ended up third," Wright said. "I've been a bridesmaid two years in a row."

Wright said although he has made the zone diving meet, he still has a goal to make the cut for the NCAA meet and also wants to put his name up on the record board. Holland has also made the zone meet in the past with her best finish coming last year at 14th place.

"I was happy to make it," Holland said. "It wasn't something I planned on, but I am glad I got it out of the way."

She said she was both surprised and happy to qualify



early in the season because it always is better to get in earlier than later.

"One of the main goals is to make the zone qualifications, and the longer it takes to do it, it comes down to crunch time," she said. "If you're down to your last meet and you have to make a certain qualifying score, it's more pressure and less of a chance to make it."

Holland said she dives equally as well on the 1-meter as she does on the 3-meter, and plans to qualify for both by the season's end.

Coach Dave Ardrey agreed that qualifying for the zone meet early in the season can be a huge advantage for a diver.

"It obviously takes a lot of pressure off of them, and they can just focus on the training for the rest of the season and preparing for the championships," Ardrey said.

Gerzema felt some pressure by making the cut by a slim .07 margin. She made the cut her freshman and sophomore years but has not fared very well, finishing 25th last year.

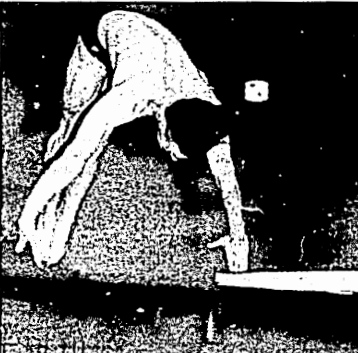
"I always crashed," she said. "I did better last year than my first year, but I was off by a lot."

Making the zone meet does not mean the season is over until March when the meet takes place. Ardrey said he hopes the high scores at Drury won't get to the diver's heads.

"It is difficult to make that score," he said. "Their challenge now is to improve on that and repeat that a few times. What you hope for is not to have a big let-down the next weekend."

Ardrey said the team will focus on how to improve their performances because, although the scores were good enough for the NCAA zone meet, the dives were not perfect. All of the divers made some mistakes or else they would have come home with perfect scores.

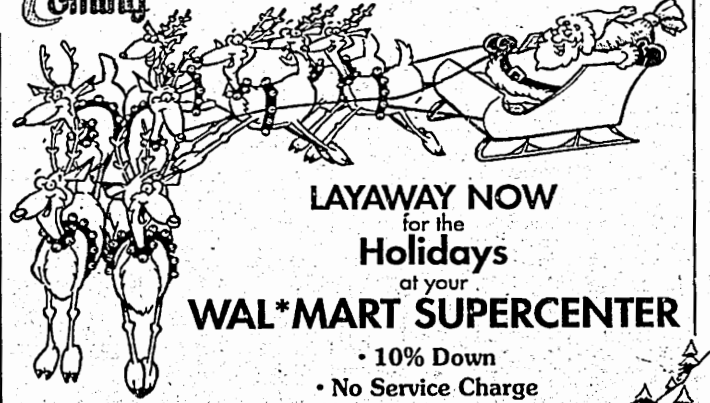
"I am looking for improvement on performances and in specific areas," Ardrey said. "And if scoring will be compared, it will be a factor, but it may not be the sole factor."



PHOTOS BY PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

ABOVE: SIUC diving team member Alex Wright, a junior from Comm. City, Colo., dives during practice on Tuesday. Wright scored 302.2 points in the men's 1-meter at the Drury College meet last Saturday. TOP RIGHT: SIUC diving team member Lisa Holland, a senior from Endicott, N.Y., dives during practice on Tuesday. Holland scored 254.4 points in the women's 1-meter at the Drury College meet.

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## SWIMMING

## Swimmers to host nationally-ranked Kentucky

By Kevin DeFries  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's and women's swim teams are taking their business indoors.

The first swim meet hosted by the Salukis took place outside at Little Grassy Lake Sept. 14, but this Saturday, the swimmers and divers begin their regular indoor season at home.

SIUC will host Kentucky, a team that is ranked 18th in the country on the women's side of the pool and 29th on the men's. The competition will be a few steps up from last weekend's meet at Drury College, who beat the women.

Women's Swim Coach Mark Klumper said the major factor that

led to the loss for the women at Drury was the change in training programs. The women had just started the second leg of their weight lifting program two days before the meet, and Klumper said he really saw the effects in the pool.

"I think it really wore them out," he said. "They swam like they were really dead. Consequently, we lost some close races that we should have won and turned the meet completely around."

But the women have been on the new program for over a week, and Klumper said the soreness should be gone and the performances should improve.

"I don't think they are going to see benefits from the weight program yet," he said. "But I don't think they will be knocked on their

butts."

Klumper said he does not expect to win the meet against Kentucky, which proved it is deserving of a high ranking by defeating the No. 10 ranked University of Tennessee Saturday.

"I don't anticipate a win," he said. "We would have to swim a phenomenal meet to beat Kentucky."

But on the men's side, Coach Rick Walker, whose team beat Drury, said he thinks the Salukis can swim with Kentucky.

"This team (Kentucky) is going to be tough," Walker said. "However, with the personnel we have, there is no reason why we couldn't walk away with a win."

Walker said Kentucky and Drury are on two different levels, and he

knows the competition is going to be much tougher. The major challenge for his young team will be staying away from mistakes.

"The reality of it is Kentucky has a great program," he said. "They have some seasoned swimmers. It is going to be a tough one, and we cannot make mistakes."

Despite the Saluki men and women being underdogs to Kentucky, the meet is at home and that could provide a crucial push.

"I love being at home," Walker said. "We don't have to travel, and our athletes don't have to be cooped up in a van for four to six hours."

The swimmers and divers also will enjoy SIUC's home facilities, which, unlike Drury, feature a top-of-the-line pool.

Drury's pool was only able to

hold one competition at a time. So when the swimmers were in the pool, the divers were sitting instead of warming up. And when the divers were diving, the swimmers were sitting. Although the better facilities will provide a lift to both teams, the intangibles can come into play.

"When you travel, you get very little warm-up time," SIUC Diving Coach Dave Ardrey said. "We had about 60 to 70 minutes of warm-up time at Drury."

Besides the warm-up time factor, Ardrey and the other coaches agreed that having some fan support is a comfort.

The action in the water will begin in the Student Recreation Center at noon Saturday.

## VOLLEYBALL

## Spikers hyped for victory at last-place Creighton

By L. Bruce Lockett  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After dropping their fourth straight match to eighth-place Indiana State University Saturday, the SIUC women's volleyball team is not taking Friday's road match against last-place Creighton lightly.

"Instead of looking at it as a last-place or a first-place team, we need to look at it as just a team," Locke said.

Unfortunately, the spikers must complete their road swing against a top league team Saturday when they travel to Des Moines, Iowa, to take on Drake, who is in second place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Creighton, which is on an eight-game losing streak, is 2-9 in the conference and 6-15 overall.

SIUC won the last match over Creighton in three games Oct. 5 and leads the overall series, 5-0, over the Lady Jays.

Debbie Barr, who became the first freshman setter in Saluki history to record 1,000 or more assists in a single season during the match against Indiana State Saturday night, said Creighton's woes will continue Friday.

"After coming off these losses, we are ready to win," Barr said. "And whoever is in our way is going to take the beating."

Yet Drake may prove to be a more formidable opponent.

Drake is 11-1 in the MVC, 18-2 overall and is riding a three-game winning streak. Drake, which has the highest overall win percentage in the MVC with .900, won the last match against SIUC in four

games Oct. 4, but the Salukis still lead the overall series against the Bulldogs, 15-5.

But SIUC's four-game losing skid is nothing new to the team.

The Salukis opened their season with four straight losses in the Washington State Cougar Challenge only to come back and win against nationally ranked teams such as Florida State and Purdue in the Purdue Invitational.

Sophomore middle blocker and team co-captain Lindsay Fisher recalls the season opening turn around and said the squad is not discouraged by losing their last four matches.

"We went 0-4 before and then went 3-1, so obviously we know not to count ourselves out," Fisher said. "We know anything is possible."

Locke said she hopes playing a last-place Creighton before a second-place Drake will play in the Salukis' favor.

"Since we've been stumbling, the timing of playing Creighton then Drake hopefully will work to our advantage," Locke said.

Fisher said she is happy about being able to play Creighton first.

"We won't take them (Creighton) lightly because Indiana State beat us," Fisher said. "But they are a good team to start off with before we play Drake."

Locke said despite their slump, she is holding fast to her belief in the Salukis' ability to make it to the tournament.

"I am still sucking to my guns on the fact that I think we are talented, and I think we can get this thing done," she said.

Both matches start at 7 p.m.

## Bonner

continued from page 19

likely will end at Western Kentucky, the Salukis' quest to end the season at 6-5 begins.

The 111toppers, who are independent in terms of a conference affiliation, own a 5-4 record and are coming off a win over Gateway Conference member Indiana State University Saturday.

In his last three games, Bonner has ran for 106, 150 and 140 yards respectively.

Unfortunately, as consistent as Bonner has been all season long, he ranks third in the Gateway Conference in average yards per carry with 106.73. Southwest Missouri State's Michael Cossey leads the league with 147.25 yards per carry while Western Illinois' Brian Knuckles' 145.13 average is good for second.

Bonner's 106.78 yards per game may not be enough to earn him a spot on the Gateway's first all-conference team.

"That probably hurts because we each play the same teams," Bonner said. "But I'm not really putting that much emphasis on it."

However, Saluki Coach Shawn Watson, who regards Bonner as a "complete back," said no matter what

is on paper, Bonner is tops in the league.

"I hope that people around the league will give him the credit due him at the end of the season," Watson said. "We've seen some good backs, and certainly our league has some of the better backs at our level, but I think Coe Bonner is without a doubt the best all-around back in our league."

SIUC has not seen a back produce a 1,000-yard season since Anthony Perry's 1,023 yard effort in 1992. Ironically, both Perry and Bonner attended the same junior college, Illinois Valley.

In a losing effort against Northern Iowa Saturday, Bonner rushed for 140 yards to become only the sixth player in SIUC history to record 100 or more yards five times in a single season.

Yet the Salukis lost three of the five games in which Bonner ran for more than 100 yards.

Just a year ago, Bonner only had 349 yards to his credit, but has since improved to 1,310 career yards.

Bonner attributes his improvement to his offensive line.

"Those guys have done a wonderful job this year," Bonner said. "They've basically made my job easier. I think anybody could run through the holes they've been putting up."

"I'm going to have to break open

the piggy bank and take them out to dinner."

Senior tight end Damon Jones, who is destined for the NFL, has planted several defenders on their backs for Bonner this season.

"Coe Bonner is a great athlete," Jones said. "I love blocking for him."

But Bonner is not limited to the rush alone.

Bonner, who wears the same No. 44 as NFL legendary running back Jim Brown, ranks second in the Gateway in all purpose yards with 158.11 yards per game.

It's no wonder why Watson says Bonner "has been the show this year."

"Coe has had a great year," Watson said. "He's done it every week. He puts on a performance out there on the chalk lines. He's an awesome player and an awesome leader."

"I can't say enough good things about Coe Bonner."

Both Bonner and fellow back Karlton Carpenter were expected to produce 1,000-yard seasons, but after Carpenter went down with a knee injury, Bonner shouldered SIUC's rushing game alone, hence the early predictions of a 1,000-yard season.

"I knew Coe was in for a great season," Watson said.

"He's having the best season of any senior I have ever been around. He's awesome."

## Championship

continued from page 20

Cornell said.

"I would like to see the Parks twins (Jeremy and Joseph), Ben (Basalay), Matt and Eric run in a pack together," he said. "Everyone has to come through and do their job, and if we do, we have a shot at winning."

If the Salukis win Saturday, it would be the third straight MVC men's crown for SIUC.

The women's team has finished fourth the past two years, but Coach Don DeNoon is expecting a taste of victory Saturday.

"The MVC is not any more competitive as the first four meets of our season," he said. "We should have five runners in the top 15 or 20 fin-

ishers."

In the first four meets of the season, the Salukis finished with the team title, but slipped to fifth at the University of Illinois and 25th at the pre-NCAA meet in Tucson, Ariz.

Even though DeNoon foresees Illinois State junior Sue Daggett contending for the title, he doesn't believe the team will place any better than third or fourth. Daggett won the Saluki Invitational, just ahead of Koerner, who was in second place.

Along with Daggett, Indiana State's Angie Minsar could possibly lead her team to a title and run away with the individual title as well, DeNoon said.

"Even though Koerner defeated Minsar at the Saluki Invitational, Minsar has the second fastest time in the conference," DeNoon said.

Indiana State will be SIUC's key competition, DeNoon said. The

Salukis have defeated the Sycamores in two previous meetings, but by a small margin of 10 points or less.

"If one of their athletes runs better and one of ours doesn't, we are very vulnerable," he said. "They had more depth going into the season, but a couple of their runners have been injured."

Junior Kelly French, who was an All-MVC athlete as a freshman, said that everyone is prepared to give the meet their all.

"The team is ready. We are very focused," she said. "The individual and team championships are both possible. Kim is ready, focused, and she will go for the title."

The MVC meet will be hosted by the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls Saturday. The meet's start time is 10 a.m.

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## PICKS

Kevin DeFries 75 - 46

DE sports writer



### PERSONAL PICKS:

Nov. 3  
 Arizona at Giants  
 Carolina at Atlanta  
 Cincinnati at Baltimore  
 Detroit at Green Bay  
 Houston at Seattle  
 Kansas City at Minnesota  
 Miami at New England  
 Philadelphia at Dallas

St. Louis at Pittsburgh  
 San Diego at Indianapolis  
 Tampa Bay at Chicago  
 Washington at Buffalo  
 San Francisco at New Orleans

Nov. 4  
 Denver at Oakland

*Prediction: The silly, untalented, immobile, old-as-hell, 17-year veteran, master of fumbling came through with one of the biggest wins in NFL history and will do it again against Tampa. And for the record, Kreig would kick the Rams into oblivion.*

Donna Colter 75 - 46

DE sports writer



### PERSONAL PICKS:

Nov. 3  
 Arizona at Giants  
 Carolina at Atlanta  
 Cincinnati at Baltimore  
 Detroit at Green Bay  
 Houston at Seattle  
 Kansas City at Minnesota  
 Miami at New England  
 Philadelphia at Dallas

St. Louis at Pittsburgh  
 San Diego at Indianapolis  
 Tampa Bay at Chicago  
 Washington at Buffalo  
 San Francisco at New Orleans

Nov. 4  
 Denver at Oakland

*Prediction: How about them Miami Dolphins? They got beat by Dallas, much to my delight! Well, I will give them a break this weekend and say they will bounce back with a victory over New England. And Dallas will continue to roll!*

Michael DeFord 75 - 46

DE sports editor



### PERSONAL PICKS:

Nov. 3  
 Arizona at Giants  
 Carolina at Atlanta  
 Cincinnati at Baltimore  
 Detroit at Green Bay  
 Houston at Seattle  
 Kansas City at Minnesota  
 Miami at New England  
 Philadelphia at Dallas

St. Louis at Pittsburgh  
 San Diego at Indianapolis  
 Tampa Bay at Chicago  
 Washington at Buffalo  
 San Francisco at New Orleans

Nov. 4  
 Denver at Oakland

*Prediction: Carolina will keep Atlanta winless while Kansas City will send Minnesota into a three-game skid.*

L. Bruce Lockett 75 - 46

DE sports writer



### PERSONAL PICKS:

Nov. 3  
 Arizona at Giants  
 Carolina at Atlanta  
 Cincinnati at Baltimore  
 Detroit at Green Bay  
 Houston at Seattle  
 Kansas City at Minnesota  
 Miami at New England  
 Philadelphia at Dallas

St. Louis at Pittsburgh  
 San Diego at Indianapolis  
 Tampa Bay at Chicago  
 Washington at Buffalo  
 San Francisco at New Orleans

Nov. 4  
 Denver at Oakland

*Prediction: I called myself "being nice" by letting those other alleged sportswriters catch up with me so we could all start over, and look, here they put my picture. Say good bye to Mr. Nice Guy, Jellus. You too, Donna.*



## STANDINGS

### NFC

Central W	L
Packers	7 1
Vikings	5 3
Lions	4 4
Bears	3 5
Bucs	1 7
East	
Redskins	7 1
Eagles	6 2
Cowboys	5 3
Cardinals	3 5
Giants	3 5
West	
49ers	6 2
Panthers	5 3
Rams	2 6
Saints	2 6
Falcons	0 8

### AFC

Central W	L
Steelers	6 2
Oilers	5 3
Ravens	3 5
Jaguars	3 6
Bengals	2 6
East	
Bills	5 3
Colts	5 3
Patriots	5 3
Dolphins	4 4
Jets	1 8
West	
Broncos	7 1
Chiefs	5 3
Raiders	4 4
Chargers	4 4
Seahawks	3 5



CURTIS K. BASH — The Daily Egyptian

Northern Iowa free safety Marcus Easter gets a handful of Saluki running back Coe Bonner's jersey during Saturday's loss at McAndrew Stadium. Bonner, a senior from Franklin, Ga., rushed for over 100 yards for the fifth time in Saturday's game.

## FOOTBALL

# Bonner rushes toward 1,000-yards

By Michael DeFord  
 DE Sports Editor

It would take one heck of a defensive effort to keep Saluki running back Coe Bonner from achieving his preseason goal of gaining 1,000 yards. A mere 39 yards is all that stands between Bonner and his quest for a 1,000-yard season.

Bonner, in all likelihood, will go

over the 1,000 yard mark Saturday against Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

"With 961 yards and two games left, it would take some pretty strong defenses to stop me from getting there," the Franklin, Ga., native said. "Basically, I pretty much consider it done."

Bonner, the force behind SIUC's offense all season long, has carried the ball 183 times for his 961 yards this season, qualifying him as the Salukis'

leading rusher.

Yet true to the character of a senior leader, the Salukis' co-captain of offense said the personal achievement will be tainted if the Salukis fail to improve their 4-5 record.

"If (1,000 yards) would be nice, but it would be a whole lot better with a winning season," Bonner said.

While Bonner's 1,000-yard quest see BONNER, page 19

## CROSS COUNTRY

# Runners prepare for MVC championship at UNI

By Donna Colter  
 Daily Egyptian Reporter

Unfavorable conditions and formidable opponents may have an impact on how SIUC cross country runner Stefan Marmoros will perform at the Missouri Valley Conference championship meet Saturday, but Coach Bill Cornell believes he could be favored to win.

"It will probably snow this weekend at the University of Northern Iowa," Cornell said. "I am not sure how our man from Cyprus (Marmoros) will run in the snow."

The two-time MVC individual champion also will be challenged by Illinois State University's Chris Bailey, whom Marmoros beat at the Saluki Invitational Oct. 5 by 10 seconds.

"He (Marmoros) should dominate the field," Cornell said. "He will take the bull by the horns and go with it."

The team's main threat will come from Indiana State University, but with some key performances, Cornell believes his team could prevail.

"If things click, we could pull it off and win it," he said. "We really haven't run consistent, and that is why we have been beaten."

SIUC was beaten at the Saluki Invitational by conference foes Illinois State and Indiana State.

Sophomore Joseph Parks said there was a good reason for SIUC's defeat, and expects the team to come back with a victory.

"They (Indiana State and Illinois State) ran as good as they could at the Saluki Invite, and SIUC did not," he said. "It will be between SIUC and Indiana State, and if we run like we have been running in practice, we will be able to pull it off."

A key to the Salukis' finish could be the performance of freshman Matt McClelland. McClelland stepped up with a good performance at the pre-NCAA meet Oct. 19 in Tucson, Ariz. Cornell said, Cornell believes McClelland will run well Saturday as well.

The team must run as close together as possible to be effective.



AMY STEALUS — The Daily Egyptian

Men's cross country runners Ben Basoley (left), a sophomore from Hoffman Estates, and two-time defending MVC champion Stefan Marmoros, a senior from Cyprus, lead practice Monday afternoon

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