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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# TUESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM



## Mixed emotions:

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 2, 2001

## SIU '03 budget request leaps 8 percent

Recruitment, retention of faculty top priority list, Walker says

GINNY SKALSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU officials met with the Illinois Board of Higher Education staff last week to discuss the University's funding priorities for fiscal year 2003.

The \$375.5 million budget request is an increase of 8.5 percent from this year's budget.

Topping the priority list is funding for recruitment and retention of critical faculty, a 3 percent overall faculty salary increase and a 6 percent increase for Social Security and Medicare.

*We need to retain and attract outstanding faculty by raising their compensation to the level of contributions they make to this University.*

James Walker  
president, SIU

In his vision plan, SIU President James E. Walker made a commitment to encourage and reward faculty members, and the budget mirrors his intentions.

"We need to retain and attract outstanding faculty by raising their compensation to the level of the contributions they make to this University and to society in general," Walker said.

The budget also provides for enhancing academic programs and services. Money has been set aside for improving training and support of teaching assistants and career counseling services for students. Funds will also go toward fostering better student recruitment and transition programs.

Also allotted in the budget request is the creation of two new centers. A center for health law and policy would offer research chances that relate to public policy. An Emerging Technologies Center would also be developed under the budget, which would allow undergraduate education and research to be better combined in the areas of electrical and computer engineering.

The University's main capital project will be the renovation and expansion of Morris Library. Other areas that made the funding list include the addition of digital broadcasting equipment in the Communications



LISA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**FALL FROLIC:** Two-year-old Seth Leon, of Marissa, dances around hay bales while enjoying the festivities at the 2nd annual Illinois Wine and Art Festival Saturday at Rend Lake. Wineries and artists from around Southern Illinois came together to share their crafts and offer guests a good time. See related story page 8.

SEE BUDGET PAGE 10

## DAILY EGYPTIAN request for report denied

Wendler refuses to release info in faculty lawsuit

BURKE SPEAKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chancellor Walter Wendler on Friday denied a Freedom of Information Act request filed by the Daily Egyptian to obtain information about a conflict resolution session between faculty and a counselor hired to resolve office conflict.

The Egyptian petitioned for a copy of a final draft of a report that Debra Robinson, a counselor hired by the University, submitted after meeting with linguistic and Center for English as a Second Language faculty to discuss office disputes.

The Egyptian seeks what it believes is public record for the purpose of continuing an investigation into linguistics professor Joan Friedenbergs claim that two SIUC administrators acted with harmful intent toward her. The administrators in question are interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research Margaret Winters and

Linguistics Chairman Glenn Gilbert.

Friedenberg filed a lawsuit in February against Robinson, which states that Robinson used private information obtained in the group counseling session against her. Comments made in the counseling session were included on the preliminary draft of the report, some of which named Friedenbergs as a major cause of office problems. Friedenbergs says this breaks client-counselor confidentiality.

In response to the lawsuit, Robinson claims that she was not acting as a counselor, and instead as a "management consultant" for the University. But memos obtained by the Egyptian that were circulated in the department by Provost Winters and Chairman Gilbert state Robinson was described as a "counselor."

The American Psychological Association is investigating Robinson's actions but is unable to move forward because Robinson filed a protective order on the report. Friedenbergs says the University may be withholding the final report to protect Robinson, because she may have violated her client-counselor confidentiality agreement.

The request for the final draft was first submitted to Provost Winters, but she denied it earlier this month. Winters, who hired Robinson, refuses to comment on the case or

say whether Robinson was hired as a counselor or management consultant.

Robinson, a counselor from the University of Missouri at Rolla, was hired in May 2000 by Provost Winters for the purpose of resolving office strife, according to memos she and Gilbert sent to faculty. Outside help was first requested in April 1999 to resolve the ongoing turmoil between linguistics and CESL faculty.

Robinson met with faculty at individual sessions and a group meeting, collected complaints and wrote a preliminary report that named Friedenbergs as a major source of the problems.

Chairman Gilbert then sent that draft report to more than 20 administrators, faculty and staff in the department. Friedenbergs is the only person named in the preliminary report and believes more negative information is contained in the final report.

Also, the Egyptian believes the final report contains suggestions for office conflict resolution made by Robinson, who was paid \$9,000 for her services. Several faculty said that they were disappointed none of the counselor's recommendations were implemented.

SEE DENIED PAGE 6

## Two colleges may get added programs

JARRET O. HENZOG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two new educational programs may be offered at SIUC if the fiscal year 2003 budget request is met.

If the funding is approved, a doctoral degree will be offered in computer science and a new specialization in digital communications will be available for communications students.

Jack Parker, dean of the College of Science, said he is hopeful that the new doctoral degree will be offered. He said there is a great demand for people in the field of computer science.

"I think it will have a very positive effect," Parker said.

William Wright, chairperson of the Department of Computer Science, said he did not want to appear to be presumptuous about the approval of the new doctoral degree.

"We're hopeful, but we don't know yet," Wright said. "It's not been decided."

Acting chair of the Department of Radio-Television Scott Hodgson said the new digital communications specialization is needed to keep up with mainstream technology.

SEE PROGRAMS PAGE 6

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26





## OUR WORD

# American should endeavor to learn more about Muslims and Islam

Tuesday Sept. 11, 2001, was a day that will live in the hearts and minds of Americans forever. The aftermath has triggered an outpouring of support for the victims of the terrorists attack in New York and Washington, D.C.

Unfortunately, all of the good will that has transpired has been slightly marred by the negative attitudes of some Americans toward Muslims and their faith. The people who attacked the World Trade Center Towers and the Pentagon, and those responsible for setting off the chain of events, were fanatic individuals who happened to have Islam as their faith.

What Americans must come to realize is that terrorism is not exclusive to nor a by-product of the Islamic faith. Ask any Muslim student and they will tell you that those individuals are not acting as true Muslims. In fact, less than 20 percent of the world's Muslims are Arab. Nevertheless, it becomes far too easy for people to assume that a majority of Muslims are Arab, and that most of them are fanatics. Neither are true. And both assumptions are unfair.

Do not forget that Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, executed in May, was a Christian. Though his religion was not a motive for his 1995 attack on the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, no one thought to even bring up his religious beliefs in connection with bombing.

Americans who practice Islam and those who worship around

the world are decent people. The unspeakable acts of September 11 were carried out by radical and suicidal individuals unwilling to solve their differences with America through peaceful means. Those individuals acted out of misdirected hate and anger toward the United States while using religious rhetoric as justification for unnecessary acts of violence.

Many of our fellow students are Muslims. Some have come to the United States from other parts of the world. They have experienced pain and suffering to which the likes we cannot even imagine. What we experienced in one day, they have had to experience on a routine basis. Americans can actually

learn a lot from them to help us get through this troubling time.

Take this opportunity to actually talk to a Muslim student or any international student. Look upon them with friendship and not scorn. Americans have not been too interested with the problems of other countries. It is time for us to come out of our comfort zone and get engaged with the rest of the world.

This time of mourning can be a time of healing and understanding. SIU has numerous international events throughout the school year. The International Soccer tournament is one example. It can be of great benefit for American students to attend such events and learn who these people are. Americans will come to find that we have much in common with them, despite the difference in languages, culture and appearance.

*It is time for us to come out of our comfort zone and get engaged with the rest of the world.*

## READER COMMENTARY

\* LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be type-written, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

\* We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

\* LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

\* Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS

must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

\* Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

\* THE DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.





## COLUMNISTS

## Citizen Nader

OK, patriotism is great. I'll admit over the last couple weeks the purposely stirring renditions of "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful" and even the "Pledge of Allegiance" have brought me close to tears.

But, if these horrific terrorist attacks have taught us anything it's that the American government has been screwing up a lot. And our apathy and ignorance of the problem does nothing but encourage those continued injustices, and in turn, leave us open for attack by those the government incites.

No matter how much the DAILY EGYPTIAN, myself or anyone else complains about this generation's lack of involvement, realistically, it probably won't spur much active participation. However, when someone plows a plane into a skyscraper, it tends to jar people out of their apathetic shells. People begin asking questions and becoming curious about such alien issues as foreign policy.

How terribly sad it is that 5,000 people have to die before our generation begins to actually give a damn.

But it's just not our fault.

Last week, I attended a lecture by citizen advocate and former Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader at McKendree



## Outlaw Nation

BY JOSEPH D. JOHNSON  
joseph\_d.johnson@hotmail.com

College. Among many topics, he tackled the problems of lacking civic knowledge and the general apathy on college campuses.

Nader's words were hauntingly accurate. While the aim of universities seem to be on teaching occupational skills, the lack of civic instruction is remarkable. We aren't being taught necessary leadership skills. We need mandatory civics courses. With proper instruction in civics our generation will be better suited to "see through the sham" that Corporate America has created. We will learn to have "a separate life from employment," a "civic life." We can employ the Freedom of Information Act and properly debate issues at city council meetings. When we're pushed in

the mud by a corporate bully, we'll have the knowledge to fight back, and win, too.

As Nader said, if you're at a university only to learn occupational skills, save your money and attend a trade school. College should be about much more. We must embrace our impatience and higher our expectations.

It's also important for our generation to "higher estimate our own significance." A tremendous setback to proactive student movements is the silly belief conservatives and commercial entities meld into our minds, that we cannot make a difference. "I'm just one person. What possible effect can I have on anything?"

Well, take a gander at the impact made by Citizen Nader. Although he's never held elected office once in his entire life, he is directly responsible for saving countless American lives by challenging the automobile industry, who sacrificed safety for profit. By dissenting and protesting for roughly four decades Nader has made an immense difference and made his claim as one of the most influential American citizens ever.

Barbara Ehrenreich captures him perfectly in the foreword to his new book: "He's a genuine American wonder, someone who still

believes in democracy deeply enough to challenge the corporate powers that have taken it away from us. He's a role model, a pioneer, and maybe someday — if enough of us get bold enough to raise our voices in dissent — our president too."

With the correct tools and a fervent passion for democratic change, any of us can be civic leaders.

It's true that tragedies, such as the terrorist attacks, open the public's eyes. Well, now that they're open, let's take a good look around and see just how far we've sunk. It's frightening, even depressing, but it's not hopeless.

As a generation, we can rebuild the mangled mess of this democracy that has been derailed by big business and a criminal government. But to do that, we must lay down the Funyuns, turn off the Playstation and break out of our shells. It's well worth the sacrifice. The future of our country just may depend on it.

OUTLAW NATION appears on Tuesday. Joseph D. Johnson is a sophomore in journalism and cinema. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## Hail to the king, baby!

I have to apologize to all of you; I feel like I've let you all down. I had told many of you that I was going to run for Homecoming King, but I'm not going to be able to do that. Before you all lose faith in me and stop reading, please allow me to explain myself.

Ever since I was a little boy, I wanted to be Homecoming King of Southern Illinois University. I'd sit in my crib with a cardboard crown and a ray Saluki dog practicing my patented Homecoming wave.

In fact, the first words out of my mouth were, "Hi there, I'm Steve Landgraf, and I'd appreciate your vote." I never wanted to drive around in my toy convertible; I always wanted my friends to drive the convertible so I could sit in the back and wave to my fans. At this age, my fans mainly consisted of my mom, my brother and my dog, but I knew that was bound to change.

So, I was obviously buzzing with anticipation when I first set foot on this campus as a freshman. I wanted to run for Homecoming



## Tongues of Fire

BY STEVE "SLIMB" LANDGRAF  
spls0000@hotmail.com

King then, but I just wasn't ready. I had to wait until the time was right, so for the last four years all of my actions here at SIU were motivated by the underlying drive to be King of SIU. Since this is my senior year, I figured that all the pieces of my puzzle were in place, and I was finally ready for the zenith of my lifetime to take place. I knew it would all be downhill from here, but the honor and prestige of being Homecoming King would be well worth it. I could certainly revisit the moment throughout my life and one day live

vicariously through my children who would most certainly follow in my royal footsteps.

Unfortunately my fragile dreams of fame, stardom and power were shattered a couple of weeks ago. (That's bad.) You see, I was elected Student Programming Council Lectures Director. (That's good.) However, since SPC also presents Homecoming, I was unable to run for King because it would be a "conflict of interest." (That's bad.) I was obviously inconsolable, and this is my way of coping with the pain.

So, on the day of the parade instead of riding high in my convertible, basking in glory, I'll be directing traffic for SPC in an orange vest. During halftime of the game when I should have been on the field accepting my crown, my regal robe, my throne and my loyal cluster of midgets, I'll be over in the Student Center lamenting what might have been. I don't think I'll be able to bring myself to watch the festivities live; it'll be too excruciating. I'll just have to listen to the results on

the sports half-time show on WIDB.NET with Jimmy and Evan.

Now, I know what most of you are probably saying right now: "If I can't vote for Slimb, I may as well not vote at all." Well, don't say that; that's just crazy talk. You should still show your "SALUKI FEVER" whether I'm running or not. Elections for Homecoming King and Queen are today in the Student Center Hall of Fame area from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on the first floor of the Student Recreation Center from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. When you go to the polling place, all the candidates will have their photos and manifestos posted there, so give yourself plenty of time to make an informed, judicious decision, and do your best to vote for a underdog, just for fun.

TONGUES OF FIRE appears on Tuesday. Steven is a junior in radio-television. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## LETTERS

## Don't take things too seriously

DEAR EDITOR:

A rather clichéd joke about feminists goes as follows:

Q: What do you call a feminist with a sense of humor?

A: That's not funny!

Unfortunately, last Monday's letter from angry feminists provides a clear example for the joke's intent. For fun, I typed in "fembois" on the Google search engine, and came up with numerous links to sites that honored the idea of a "fembois." The links included one with information about a mostly female high school punk band here in Carbondale called the Fembois, a fan site devoted to heroic and very cool fembois in Science Fiction films, fembois in on-line gaming communities and other such mentions.

Entering "fembois" Rush Limbaugh didn't exactly garner a load of woman-bashing links either. Try it. You might like it. As such, I would take "fembois" as a compliment, not as a derision. Even if it were meant to be derisive, perhaps you could review your own words for a minute: "Silly way to compensate for feeling 'insecure'" and "let's try to move beyond a Rush Limbaugh-esque 'fem-

bois' paranoia and recognize that we could all use a little liberation."

I would kindly suggest that you move beyond paranoia as well. If you're as liberated and confident in your views and "personhood" as you demand others to be, then you can surely take a little ribbing from the photo department at your local student newspaper. Keep in mind that performances garner criticism as well, both positive and negative. You've put yourselves into the spotlight, and not everything you see and hear will be to your liking.

Abigail D. Walsh  
graduate student, English

## Dance of the Cynics

DEAR EDITOR:

Amidst the ignorant and unscrupulous attacks on Mr. Tommy Curry's freedom of speech and freedom of expression, I would like to direct attention to something of much more relevance than the dim-witted and insubstantial attacks on his work. One has to wonder if the attack on America was a result of karma, you know, what goes around comes around.

America by no means has "clean hands." America has bombed many other countries in the past, killing innocent people. And besides, would bombing the

Taliban or killing Osama bin Laden solve our issues? It certainly would not.

Especially when we have fellow Americans as terrorists. Let's not forget Oklahoma City, the Atlanta Olympics and not to mention abortion clinic bombings, all of which are acts of terrorism.

Is bin Laden wholly or even partially responsible? If bin Laden was found not to be guilty, it would be too late because he has already been tried and convicted by the media. What ever happened to innocent until proven guilty? And why is the FBI seeking individuals to help them who are able to read and write Arabic but also Chinese/Mandarin? I personally believe the best approach would be a diplomatic one to start with.

One also has to wonder why so much intense hatred has built up against our nation. Speaking of our nation, why is there this "pseudo-American" pride floating in the air all of a sudden. All of a sudden we're "one nation." Where was the "God Bless America" solidarity and unity before the attack? Did we need this in order to humble us and make us realize our own smallness in this vast scheme of things and to realize that America is not a demi-god and is quite vulnerable like any other country.

I think the attack was an attack on imperialism and the principles of the western world. The economic imperialism was attacked through the symbol of the

World Trade Center, the military imperialism was attacked through the symbol of Pentagon and they aimed at the symbol of white imperialism, the White House. By no means do I support the loss of innocent life. I have prayed several times for the victims and their families and that their suffering would be kept to a minimum. Although I strongly condemn the attack on innocent human life, I do understand their motives, and I hope our country will start with a diplomatic approach to solve these problems.

Christopher Rutledge  
graduate student, Business

## Go Dawg go ... away

"Change" is most often sought for the improvement of some thing of some situation. If the need for the change is verifiable necessity, the change will usually be a good one. Willy-nilly change, for the sake of change, is rarely productive.

A change in the rules for selecting members to the Athletic Hall of Fame in July 2000 left women unrepresented. A change which placed two well-functioning staff members on waivers after 19 and 23 years of service was disastrous, considering that the reason given was "I'm going to try ... to bring in some new people I'm comfortable with." Another statement in the same account

was, "I'm an agent of change." (Paul Kowalezyk in the DE 9/21/00)

The latest change is to an unidentified, ill-conceived, poorly rendered facsimile of a logo. Kowalezyk's reasons for a change include: to let people know that we are different, to have a new image, and to enhance the visibility of our program. He also said that he believed the logo will encourage more people to attend athletic events and increase revenue for the University (WINDOWS, 8/29/01). These are formidable expectations for an inanimate object.

The need to change the logo has been plaguing Kowalezyk for more than a year. What finally made it no longer possible for him to go on without doing it? Did the Dawgs form a pack and circle the Arena, endlessly barking "new logo! new logo!" Or did the fans picket and chant in disruption for it? Not sure. One thing I do know — we shouldn't expect too much from this species, who looks like he/she is frightened to death, and is escaping from a burning building.

Spending \$25,000 to get in the company of NASCAR and the pros is not worth the price of insulting our own graphics capability. Why not try to love us a little more than you love to change us, Paul?

JoAnne Thorpe  
Professor Emerita

# Local activists march for peace

Students join protest in Washington D.C. for peaceful resolution

WILLIAM ALONSO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The streets of Washington, D.C., were filled with activists chanting mantras of peace, clandestine anarchists donning black bandannas and police wearing riot gear this weekend in the first major anti-war protest since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The protest had been anticipated for months as anti-globalization protesters organized against the World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings. Because of the terrorist attacks the meetings were canceled and activists changed their message to protest against military retaliation.

SIUC students who had originally planned on marching against capitalism and globalization took advantage of the opportunity to voice their opposition to military action against Afghanistan. Afghanistan's ruling Taliban regime is harboring Osama bin Laden, the United States' chief suspect in the terrorist attacks.

Tricia Pfeiffer, a sophomore majoring in English, was one of 12 students from Carbondale that traveled to Washington, D.C.

"We are lucky as Americans to be able to go to our nation's capitol and let them now what we are feeling," Pfeiffer said. "The numbers of people there show that it's not a minority, really it's not."

Police officials estimated approximately 7,000, while organizers cite a figure closer to 25,000, approximately the same number that protested World Bank and IMF meetings in the capitol in April

2000.

Many protesters this weekend marched with the newly formed anti-war, anti-racism coalition, International ANSWER (Act Now to Stop War & End Racism). Pfeiffer said she spent the majority of her time listening to the speakers from ANSWER.

"Basically, the ANSWER people were pointing out that capitalism and racism from America contributed to the attack. We have to acknowledge and be aware of these things," Pfeiffer said. "So many Americans aren't aware of what the U.S. has done to bring this on, this was not a one-sided thing."

Lisa Tozer, a junior in political science, said she attended the protest to give a louder voice to those who oppose military action.

"If the government goes ahead with some form of military response, you can expect more protests. A violent response on our

part will only cause more grief," Tozer said. "People will join together to protest on a larger scale, closer to what happened during Vietnam."

Justin O'Neill, known on campus as a social and environmental activist called Treosong, also journeyed to Washington, D.C. Treosong said he believes there are avenues open to the government other than a military force.

"As tragic as this situation is, I wouldn't want to visit the same horror or grief on the people of Afghanistan. Peace in general is important to me. I think the financial strategy we are undertaking is a definite step in the right direction. Humanitarian aid to Afghanistan and elsewhere could be effective in helping them stop supporting terrorism. I think it is much better than dropping bombs on anyone."

Pfeiffer remains positive, even though there is no quantifiable way

to measure the impact that the protest has had in the manner the United States retaliation will take. She said there have been reports the United States will send "food bombs" to starving Afghans.

Pfeiffer doesn't know if this is a result of the protest, but it was one of the actions the protesters advocated. And she said this is only the beginning.

"This protest is just the first one. This is the first step in educating people about the past and standing up for what we believe in. Whether or not President Bush was watching the protest and changed his stance doesn't matter," Pfeiffer said. "If we have influenced one person to stand up and make their voice heard then we have made a difference."

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at [mesianicmanics@hotmail.com](mailto:mesianicmanics@hotmail.com)

## DENIED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Winters and Gilbert have refused to comment on the lawsuit, but Gilbert has said he couldn't recall if any of Robinson's suggestions were made.

Friedenberg filed two separate grievances against Winters and Gilbert, but Chancellor Wendler rejected both of them.

Friedenberg also filed a grievance with the state's Department of Human Rights against Gilbert for what she said was previous harassment. In that, Friedenberg says Gilbert has been wrongly harassing her.

In October 1997, Friedenberg's mailbox was moved to the Sociology Department after she said her mail was being stolen and tampered with. According to a written statement SIUC's Sociology Chairman sent Friedenberg, Gilbert contacted him and requested that he move her mailbox back to the Linguistics Department.

But in a sworn statement to Illinois Department of Human Rights, Gilbert denies contacting the Sociology Chairman about the request.

Friedenberg's lawsuit against Robinson still is pending.

Reporter Burke Speaker can be reached at [bspeaker@siu.edu](mailto:bspeaker@siu.edu)

## PROGRAMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hodgson said that in the past the department has tried to offer a specialization in digital communication, but they lacked the resources to teach it. He said the department has already replaced much of the older equipment with new digital equipment, but additional faculty will be hired to teach courses, if the funding is approved.

"Our entire field is switching to a digital medium,"

Hodgson said. "In essence, the digital revolution has opened up a whole new avenue of needs in the marketplace that was never there before. We have so many students that come in and say 'do you offer this?'"

By the year 2003, the United States will have made the transition from an analog television format to a digital television format. This will allow for totally interactive media, according to Hodgson.

"Today's freshman are going to be graduating in 2005, two years after this thing," Hodgson

said. "They need to be able to use and be involved in this digital revolution."

He said the new proposed specialization is part of a major proposal that must be approved by the state.

"It's been about three years that we've been working on this proposal," Hodgson said. "We really hope that this thing becomes funded, because the demand from students and the demand from the industry is so great in this area."

Reporter Jarret O. Herzog can be reached at [jarret@siu.edu](mailto:jarret@siu.edu)

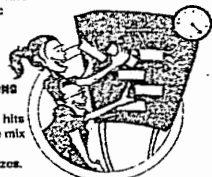
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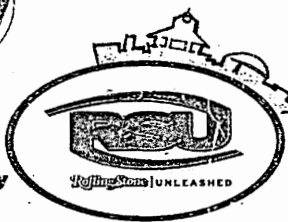


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# Professor honored for water crisis studies

Global crisis due to increase in demand for fresh water

BRIAN PEACH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fifty liters or about thirteen gallons of water per person a day. That's the amount that Professor Ben Dzialewski thinks might help sustain the world's rapidly diminishing water supply.

Gus Bode



Gus says:  
Conserve water -  
drink beer.

Water demand is a serious international problem and one for which Dzialewski is determined to find a solution. Currently, half of the earth's population lacks adequate sanitation and 20 percent do not have water that's safe to drink.

His work studying the global water crisis was one of the reasons Dzialewski, also the executive director of the International Water Resources Association headquartered at SIUC, received attention by the College of Liberal Arts as this year's outstanding researcher.

"A lot of qualitative thought goes into the research," said Shirley Clay Scott, dean of the

College of Liberal Arts. "It's very interesting and significant work ... with this political and economical issue."

The problem is simple; the solution will be anything but. As the world's population increases, more food is needed to feed it. Therefore, more fresh water will be needed to produce that food. But voices demanding fresh water at an affordable price are becoming louder every day.

Dzialewski's group estimated that if each country around the world were to spend \$40 billion a year for the next 10 years, everyone would have access to adequate sanitation and safe drinking water.

Dzialewski said that Carbondale is geographically located in a water-friendly area that gets more than 40 inches of rain a year, so water is not as much of a problem as it is in southeast and southwest parts of the country such as California.

"[For the time being] Southern Illinois won't suffer unless there is a major drought or change in [annual] precipitation," Dzialewski said.

On a global scale, population is expected to surge to near 8 billion by 2025, and demand for crops is expected to increase by 50 percent. The crops are used to feed not only humans but also the livestock that supply us with meat and dairy products.

"If we don't increase irrigation, we'll have to convert the rain-rich forests and grasslands in South America to cropland," Dzialewski said.

In terms of water supply, the United States is better off than other countries around the world, but Dzialewski said that Americans can't isolate themselves from the problems of the world.

"With globalization, our economies are interconnected," Dzialewski said. So if other countries don't have the needed water to support crops and livestock, then the United States will lose imports and have to pay more elsewhere, which will raise prices for everyone.

Among countries that give money and water to less fortunate nations, the United States is the largest donor along with some European countries and Japan. But the donations alone won't cut it, he said.

Dzialewski said that there are proposals for countries to cut military defense costs in lieu of money for safe water. Even if countries cut military funds by only 1 or 2 percent, they would have enough to supply their people with some drinkable water, he said.

With over two-thirds of the world covered in water, it would seem that there is plenty to go around. But the problem with ocean water is that it is expensive to desalinate and make safe for drinking.

Water desalination costs nearly \$4 to purify 1,000 gallons, but it is not as vital in the United States as in other countries.

"There is no need to do it at this time, but [water] situations arise in other countries such as those in the Middle East and Palestine

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Turn off faucets. common sense here, when not using the faucet, i.e. when brushing, turn it off

Listen for strange noises. your water pipes should not sound like a waterfall, check for leaks

BRIAN KITE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

[where water desalination is being used]. Dzialewski said.

Fresh water supplies are being exhausted. The United States has the largest reserve of fresh water in the world with the Great Lakes but that water can't be wasted.

"We can't take it without causing great environmental impact," Dzialewski said.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach81@hotmail.com

# Grassroots beckons creative minds and aspiring writers

Fine arts fee advances literary magazine

JANE HUH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Next fall's fine arts fee is expected to bring about many wanted changes for Grassroots, a literary magazine headed by SIU students.

The added \$5.50 fee not only brings advantages for those involved with Grassroots but also for the entire campus.

"This will allow us to bring visiting writers and increase the fine arts appearance on campus, so it benefits everybody," said Danir Boyt, managing editor for Grassroots.

Grassroots expects to see reductions

in costs for circulation and distribution once the fine arts fee, included under the student activities fee, is implemented for next fall.

After the works are published, the magazines should be free for the campus, said Mike Magnuson, faculty advisor for Grassroots. Last year, the magazines cost \$2, the year before that \$4.

Any student with creative energies and passion for writing can find their niche through Grassroots.

Works of short fiction and poetry are being accepted from all students regardless of their majors until November 5.

Specific submission guidelines will be posted at Paner Hall this week, Boyt said.

After all the submissions are turned

in, a panel of Grassroots student volunteers will evaluate the writings and choose the best-written work.

Boyt calls it a "blind submission process."

"We rip the cover page with the writer's name and the judges read it. Not even the name is seen," he said.

Thereafter, two English professors decide on the best piece of writing. The writer of the best work is awarded \$100.

Other writings of considerable merit are kept to be published for the magazine.

"Grassroots allows students to get their work published. Twenty-five thousand people could be reading this and professional poets don't even get that kind of an audience," Magnuson said.

Started by two English professors,

Thomas Kinseloa and John Gardner, in 1969, Grassroots provides a cultivating outlet for aspiring writers.

"I'm interested in a career in publishing. It's a fantastic experience for something like this," said Boyt.

In January, the collected works are sent to the printing company to be made available sometime in April or May, according to Boyt.

Notwithstanding the inadequate funding for activities Grassroots has dealt with in the past few years, Boyt is determined to push for more activities and enhance its image.

"We're going to do our own fundraising," he said. "Last year, they had a bake sale, but that was demeaning, so we're going to try to hold a reading with SIU professors and they might donate some of their books. They've

done it in the past."

On Sept. 20, Grassroots, along with the Department of English and others, sponsored a reading by Justin Cronin at the Student Center. Cronin, author of "Mary and O'Neil," is a distinguished writer endowed with the National Novella Award and the Burt Hawthorne Prize among others.

A list of visiting authors and in-house readings have already been planned out for the rest of the semester.

Magnuson echoed the potential Grassroots holds on a grander scale.

"Expanding Grassroots can easily make it the finest undergraduate literary magazine in the nation," he said.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhu1@siu.edu

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# Wine festival showcases growing industry in Illinois

STORY BY GEOFFREY RITTER

PHOTOGRAPHY BY LISA SONNENSCHNEIN



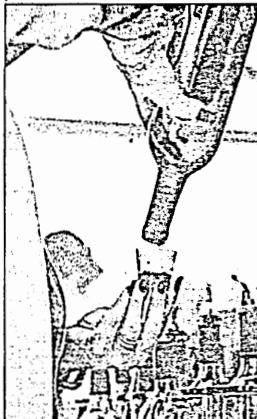
Mary Stuckey of Effingham sips a red wine from one of the numerous wineries offering tastes for tickets Saturday at the Arts and Wine Festival at Rend Lake.

Red or white? Sweet or dry? Phil Graczyk answers "Yes" to all of the above.

After all, what reason is there to be picky? Most connoisseurs will debate the finer points of years and vintages, he says, but in the end a glass of wine is a glass of wine. And it's a drink that commands not only respect and dignity, but also a near-obsessed following.

Wine collectors are always looking for that special vintage, he says. Wine drinkers hunt for a fresh new taste. And those who make the wine wouldn't trade their jobs for all the grapes in Italy.

"[Wine making] is one of those hobbies where you get started and you can't stop," said Graczyk, a wine maker at Piasa Vineyard and Winery in Grafton. "I go to the grocery store and say, 'Hey, I could make wine out of bananas.' It's a fun hobby. Plus you get to drink wine when you're done."



A sample of wine is poured at the Arts and Wine Festival.

Graczyk was in good company last weekend at the 2nd Annual Illinois Wine and Art Festival at Rend Lake. During the two-day event, representatives from almost 20 wineries throughout Illinois came out to offer their wares to the public against a setting of live musical acts and artists from all over the region.

According to Bonnie Cissell, executive director of the Illinois Grape and Wine Resources Council, the event was a good chance for wineries to show off their stuff, and it represents an Illinois industry that is slowly growing up from underneath.

"It's a lot of work, but it's a fun industry," said Cissell of the Illinois wine market. "It's a lot of fun to watch the different wineries grow. They've been growing a lot lately."

That growth is what Cissell believes made last year's event successful enough to warrant a follow-up. Before prohibition in the 1920s, Illinois produced almost 25 percent of the nation's wine, but production has dropped dramatically in the last 50 years. Since 1990, however, the market has been going back up, and the number of wineries operating in Illinois has grown to four times its original number. Figures released by the council estimate as many as 25 wineries existing in Illinois by 2002.

And those hopeful numbers are a good reason for a festival, Cissell said. At Rend Lake Sunday, people of all ages strolled the park, grabbing sips of wine for \$2 a pop and chatting with the vendors about their product and the finer points of wine etiquette. Brad Taylor, an SIUC professor in plant and soil science, gave a series of brief lectures on the chemistry that lies behind a good bottle of wine. And after all was said and done, Cissell said the event was again a success and painted a promising future for the Illinois wine industry.

"People have seen that it's successful," Cissell said. "Tourism is a huge component of our growth."

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at [gmrutter@hotmail.com](mailto:gmrutter@hotmail.com)

*It's a fun hobby. Plus, you get to drink wine when you're done.*

Phil Graczyk  
wine maker, Grafton

Eleven-year-old Calvin Olszak and his dad Peter soak up the rays and tunes at the Wine and Art Festival Saturday at Rend Lake. Peter is a sculptor from Chicago who came to Southern Illinois to share his pottery at the festival.



Bernard Winkel of Kells handcrafts an assortment of wooden bowls by piecing together tiny squares of various types of wood.



Betty Jesse of Creal Springs works on a piece from her collection of paintings. Jesse's works of art reveal her 40 years of experience as a painter.

## Terrorist attacks may tighten immigration laws

AMY HACKBARTH  
MINNESOTA DAILY  
(U. MINNESOTA)

### MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE)

Immigration lawyer Laura Danielson's clients have been living in fear the past two weeks after witnessing discrimination and hearing tales of foreigners being beaten and murdered.

"I have a lot of clients who are really afraid," said Danielson, also a University of Minnesota Law School adjunct professor. "They don't know if they should go home and they feel like people don't want them here."

U.S. immigrants like Danielson's clients might be in for a difficult time in the next few months as the public and the government react to the Sept. 11 attacks.

A violent public reaction is typical following an attack, Danielson said. She mentioned similar reactions after the 1993 World Trade Center bombing and the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

"In an incident like this, the public always responds with fear. If there are any non-citizens involved, people blame immigration policies," Danielson said.

Congress responded to the attacks with new proposals to strengthen the Immigration and Naturalization Service's authority.

And these plans are quite different than legislation proposed before the attacks, said Sam Myers, an immigration lawyer and former president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

Prior to the attacks, Myers said, Congress focused on reorganizing the INS and repealing harsher immigration laws.

Congress also considered granting legal status to skilled and unskilled aliens currently working in the country and creating an amnesty for Hispanics living in the United States.

While continuing to concentrate on INS reorganization, Congress now is focusing on enforcing immigration laws and allowing the government to monitor immigrants living in the country.

"The attacks have radically taken away from many issues Congress was covering," Myers said. "Virtually any legislation that has to do with amnesty or repealing laws is on the back burner now."

One of President George W. Bush's proposals could give the INS authority to detain immigrants it suspects of participating in terrorist organizations.

Another proposal involves creating a database of international students living in the United States.

Foreigners in the United States with student visas — academic or vocational — are not usually monitored aggressively, Myers said. That could change after the attacks.

"Most or all of the suspected terrorists in the attacks were in on student visas," he said. "While students aren't followed heavily now, I expect that to change."

New regulations allow the INS to detain aliens for 48 hours before issuing arrest warrants. Previously, the INS could detain aliens for 24 hours.

While Danielson said she understands the need for increased INS regulation, she fears the government and public response might be too severe.

"It's always frightening to think about World War II and what happened to the Japanese-Americans living in the United States," she said. "We'd hate to recreate that."

## Travelers remain unsure despite new airport security

NICOLE DE FEO  
THE DAILY FREE PRESS  
(BOSTON U.)

BOSTON (U-WIRE) — Despite the government's recent efforts to heighten security at Logan International Airport, a number of Bostonians remain wary of air travel.

"The American psyche is totally upset and afraid, and the Indian psyche too," said Raghu Pilaka, who arrived at Logan on Saturday from New York's La Guardia airport. "We are attacked by terrorists all the time in India; it's part of life, but the security is reasonable there."

The Associated Press reported air travel is up in the United States, though still well below levels prior to Sept. 11.

Logan has seen numerous changes since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Most recently, Gov. Jane Swift ordered the presence of the state National Guard at the airport, which President Bush called for to boost visible security.

"They're just eye candy for travelers," Pilaka said. "America never had security like this before. This is so much of a knee-jerk reaction that is happening."

Pilaka said the changes have significantly increased delays for travelers and discouraged him from traveling. While going through Logan security, he said, he had to remove almost every article from his luggage and show all contents to security.

"When talking about convenience, air travel in America is terrible, at least for short distances," Pilaka said. He added he was hoping to take the train back to New York today to avoid the

extra hassles at the airport.

"I had to arrive two hours early for check-in — and one hour before that just as a precaution — where the train is only four hours," he said.

Marigold Randall, a Boston photographer, contended Logan's security remains lax, saying European airports have demonstrated far tighter security efforts.

As a photographer, Randall said she travels with a lot of equipment that usually needs to be checked separately to avoid damage from the metal detectors. She said Logan security was not thorough in examining the equipment.

To Randall, Logan's involvement in the hijacking was not altogether surprising.

"It was a pity that it was Logan, but it doesn't surprise," she said.

Still, she said she would not avoid going through the airport.

"I have a lot of trepidation about going back to Logan, but I mustn't be afraid," Randall said. "We all have to get over that fear; I will fly again."

Others, however, approved of the new security efforts being taken at Logan, and the National Guard presence in particular.

"It's good to have them there dealing with people on the ground," said Steve Greenberg, a customs officer at Newark Airport, who was touring Boston University with his daughter this weekend. "Given the context now, people would probably feel more comfortable."

The National Guard has been given no jurisdiction over the direct handling of passengers or baggage checks, both of which are still left to airport and security staff.

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## Firm ranks Wheaton College food cream of the crop

LEANN SPENCER  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WHEATON (KRT) — At lunchtime, Tony Diar Bakerli strides purposefully through the kitchen in the dining hall at Wheaton College, peering into pots, examining cooktops and eyeing the constant progression of food through the doors into the cafeteria. What he ignores, however, would make any other food-service manager break out in a nervous sweat. It's the constantly beeping alarm indicating that power to the kitchen's walk-in freezer has failed.

But Diar Bakerli is proud of the fact that the freezer is on the blink. "We don't use it; we don't need it," said the general manager of Bon Appetit, the California firm contracted to run the dining hall at Wheaton College. "Everything is fresh."

While students at other schools gripe loudly about the food, those at Wheaton College applaud. And they have applauded so loudly that The Princeton Review, a New York-based test preparation and admission firm, recently announced that the school serves the best college food in the nation.

The honor was based on a recent student survey conducted by The Princeton Review. The rankings include a number of categories, from campus life to academics. In all, 65,000 students at 331 colleges were surveyed with the results published by Random House in a book titled, "The Best 331 Colleges."

Wheaton senior Ransom Briggs, a vegetarian, praised the menu offerings, saying it was "good stuff."

"It's superb. That's my rating," said Briggs, as he stood in line one day last week to fill his tray.

## Bill may clash with students' demands for privacy

LINDA K. WERTHEIMER  
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

DALLAS (KRT) — The terror attacks on America have increased scrutiny on more than 500,000 foreigners studying at U.S. colleges and will probably make it harder for others — particularly those from the Middle East — who hope to study here in the future, school and government officials say.

The FBI, invoking a rarely used clause in a federal privacy act, already has asked some schools to turn over information on foreign students, and a bill in Congress would make it easier for government agencies to get the files of any student.

Some lawmakers also say they will push harder for implementation of a 1996 law that was supposed to create a national electronic monitoring system of all foreign students; the system now includes only 21 colleges and universities.

Some lawmakers say it's important to establish better monitoring of foreign students even though they make up a small portion — an estimated 560,000 as of 1998 — of the 30 million total visa-holders in the country in any given year. At least one of the terrorists in the Sept. 11 attacks is believed to have arrived on a student visa to attend flight school.

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, said the first action ought to be to enforce laws, such as the 1996 measure, that are already in place.

"I don't doubt now that the law will be enforced," said Smith, past chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration and Claims. "To not enforce the law now would be to jeopardize the lives of thousands of innocent people."

Detractors of the heightened measures, however, worry that increased security means eliminating foreign students' rights.

"It is going to erode the civil liberties of students on campuses nationwide," said Julia Beatty, president of the U.S. Student Association. "What it will lead to is increased racial profiling of students based on their ethnicity, particularly if they're Asian, Middle Eastern or Arab students."

At least 10 colleges and universities, prompted by FBI requests for student records, have sought guidance from the U.S. Education Department, spokeswoman Lindsey Kozberg said.

The department told the schools they should comply under a clause in the 27-year-old Family Education Rights and Privacy Act. Under the act, records may be released only with students' permission or with a subpoena, but the clause allows agencies to obtain

the information in the case of a health or safety emergency.

Kozberg said the clause is rarely used.

"This is unique in that it relates to the largest terrorist attack, the largest loss of life in the history of the United States," she said.

An anti-terrorism bill proposed by President Bush would insert specific guidelines allowing government agencies to access foreign students' records if they suspect involvement in terrorism.

Under the 1996 law, colleges and universities already are supposed to report whether visa holders are enrolled at school, as well as their countries of origin and other information. The law, intended to replace a paper tracking system with a computerized one, was enacted because an accused participant in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing was living in the United States on an expired student visa.

But the mandated monitoring system has gone through several starts and stops since 1996. In February 2000, the program was put on hold because of the \$35 million cost. The system is now in place at only 21 schools in the Southeast, the Immigration and Naturalization Service plans to require 12 Boston schools to start using the system this fall.

Immigration lawyers and the head of a group that opposed the system before said they're amenable to the idea now because of the terrorist attacks. But there is skepticism about whether increased monitoring will help, said Victor Johnson, associate executive director for public policy of NAFSA: Association of International Educators.

"The idea that you can achieve any increment...any at all...to your national security by monitoring foreign students and not monitoring the other 30 million people that come in on other visas is absurd," Johnson said.

Smith said foreign students also can expect a longer process to get a visa. A Justice Department spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity said there probably will be changes.

"The key is not to unjustly accuse anybody because of their nationality or country of origin and not to stereotype anybody," Smith said. "It shouldn't surprise anybody if folks coming from Saudi Arabia or Pakistan are subject to more scrutiny."

That doesn't comfort students or others who work with foreign students. Faten Yassin of Lebanon, a doctoral student at the University of Texas at Arlington, called the changes regarding student records racist.

"I like to have my privacy," she said.

## BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Building as mandated by the federal government and the addition of a Transportation Education Center at Southern Illinois Airport to serve as a base for the automotive and aviation programs.

After the IBHE staff reviews SIU's budget request, it will make a recommendation to the board. The board will look over the proposal and forward its suggestion to the governor's office, which is expected to have its final request prepared by February. The General Assembly will then vote on the budget in May.

Garrett Deakin, SIU's budget lobbyist, is hopeful the entire budget will be approved but is wary that the state may have to make funding cuts in light of the economic impact the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks had on the nation.

"We just hope that revenues are robust and that our needs are funded," Deakin said.

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at [ginnys@hotmail.com](mailto:ginnys@hotmail.com)

But Mohammed Al-Mamari, president of the Muslim Students Association at the University of North Texas, said he doesn't object to the FBI or other agencies seeing his or other students' records. Al-Mamari, who is from Jordan, is a doctoral student in political science.

"Most people from the Middle East know they're here as visitors, as guests," he said. "Therefore, they do not have the full rights and civil liberties that other citizens do."

What bothers him and many students more, he and others said, is how they are being treated off campus. Around the country, Middle Eastern students reportedly are returning home out of fear of harassment and concern for their families. At UNT, two women who felt harassed left for the semester with plans to return in the spring, Al-Mamari said.

"Most people just cannot take the hate around them," he said. "They cannot feel secure any more. Part of their civil liberties has already been taken from them. They do not go out as often."

But neither he nor Redha Ameeri, an 18-year-old freshman at Southern Methodist University, intend to quit school. Ameeri, a Muslim from Bahrain, said some of his friends at other universities have returned home. He said he has had no problems at SMU.

"No, no way I'm going back," he said. "It's not normal. It's safe at the university. All the teachers are supporting us."

College officials said they are concerned about long-term effects from the crackdown. The Institute of International Education in Washington estimates that foreign students bring in \$8 billion a year to the American economy.

The renewed attention to foreign students reminds universities of the late 1970s and early 1980s, when Iranian students were the focus during the hostage crisis in Tehran.

"It was a conflicting experience for them," said Dyan Del Vecchio, a Boston lawyer who handles international student issues for the American Immigration Lawyers Association. "We didn't go into this business to become INS enforcers."

The recent terrorist attacks, however, are so much more serious that it's hard to disagree with the requests for records, she said.

"It's not a nice thing to be targeted because of a club or a group you belong to," she said. "But we're dealing with issues of international security now. This is happening on our own soil."



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## by Rick &amp; Rich Carsley



**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argenti

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WREEF

LUKKS

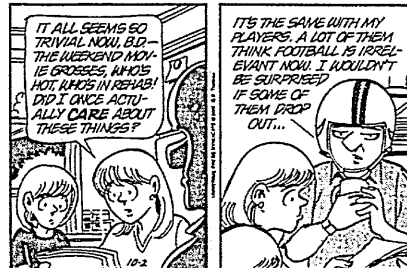
SHAWCE

FOISSY

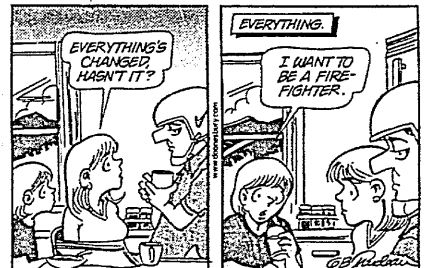
Answer: BE

Yesterday's Jumble: LITHE FAMED ABOUT SCORCH  
Answer: What Mom made Junior do when he tried to duck piano practice — FACE THE MUSIC

## Doonesbury

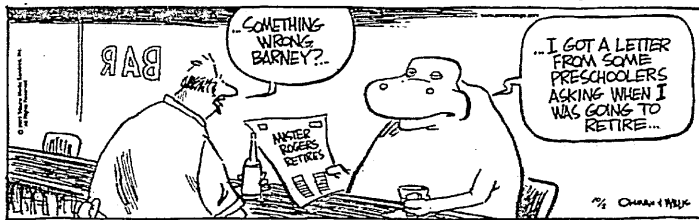


## by Garry Trudeau



## Mixed Media

## by Jack Ohman



## Wednesday, October 3

7:00pm @ Student Center-Ballroom A

## Latino Unity: Can We Get There?

Moderator: Dr. Jennifer Willis-Rivera

The popular Dr. Willis-Rivera of the SIUC Department of Communications will lead a lively and thought provoking discussion on the bonds that hold people together and apart and on the choices and challenges to be made by each individual at SIUC and beyond.

Contact Carmen Suarez: 453-8707



## Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

## by Peter Zale



## Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

## by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



## Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Trick ice

5 Common conjunction

9 Beats thoroughly

11 One Chardin

15 Role

16 Unhappy

17 Cook base

18 Hippo or Boar

19 Expansion component

20 Slap's horn

22 Valuable powder

24 Boast

25 Timidities

27 Water purifier

31 Unverse

33 Sliced

36 Backlash

38 Ice

39 Peter's eat

40 Very frenzied

42 Botanist Gray

43 Ship of the desert

45 Strip of a lace

46 Prophetic boy

47 Lashon

48 Gung in

51 Weedier looks

52 Intransitive

54 Bone dressed

58 Hayward and Sanderson

62 Investigation

63 Orient

65 Eli's specialty

66 Up and about

67 Coward song

68 Tolson's like

69 Snug retreats

70 Philosopher

71 Sharp bar

DOWN

1 Soft drink

2 Out of meat

3 Med. sch. ad.

4 Tennis go-fer

5 Assist

6 Highland

7 Regime

8 Race type

9 Sea Thurmond

9 Bring to a scorch

10 Tinged with emotion

11 Language of Persian

12 Pious about

13 Transmuted

21 Make a bundle

23 Farid's

25 Tree knot

27 Durb

28 O'hours

29 Arson board of

30 Short literary piece

32 Heat home?

33 Tishie Murphy

34 Unconventional language

37 Begin to prevail

40 Loose drawers?

41 Overt compiler

44 Demarcate

45 Homer's epic

46 Sam in Bordeaux

51 Saxon Rouge

52 Decadent person

54 Period of time

55 Scottish Gaelic

56 Parties

57 Olympian Lipinski

58 Tied measure

61 Food

64 Commandment

65 Passage

Solutions

10/2/01

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# Homecoming King & Queen Elections



Homecoming King and Queen Elections will be held tomorrow. On Tuesday, October 2nd you can vote for your favorite Homecoming court candidate. The vote is open to anyone with a valid SIU Student ID.

Phone 536-3393  
[www.siu.edu/~spc](http://www.siu.edu/~spc)

**Where to vote:**  
 Student Center Hall of Fame:  
 10:00am to 7:00pm  
 Student Rec Center:  
 3:00pm to 7:00pm

Sponsored by  
SPC Homecoming Committee

## SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

### Volleyball at Murray tonight

The SIU volleyball team takes on the Murray State Racers tonight in non-conference action at Murray State.

The Salukis enter the match with a 4-9 record overall and 1-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference, having lost two straight conference matches.

The Racers have lost eight straight matches and are 1-13 overall and 0-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Passing is an area both teams are hopeful of showing signs of improvement.

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke believes passing was the stem of her team's weekend breakdown.

"You're not going to get good offense without passing, plain and simple," Locke said.

Racers head coach David Schwepker also believes the key to turning things around revolves around passing.

"We just need to work on our passing," Schwepker said in a statement. "We must be able to pass under pressure."

The match begins at 7 p.m.

### Men's tennis team claims three titles at Marquette

Men's tennis players Alon Savidor and Julian Angel Borero

won singles titles and Peter Bong and Lukasz Soswa won a doubles title over the weekend at the Marquette Invitational.

Savidor defeated Marquette's Justin Holsen 6-4, 6-3 to claim the Flight 2 singles title.

Borero beat Bradley's Mark Muskiewicz 6-2, 4-6, 10-8 to win the Flight 4 title.

In Flight 2 doubles, Bong and Soswa defeated Lukasz Pluta and Blazej Tondel of Eastern Illinois, 8-6, for the title.

The team's next competition is Oct. 5-7 when it travels to Louisville, Ky., for the Louisville Invitational.

### 'Raise the Roof' Thursday night at CCHS

Carbondale Community High School is having a "Raise the Roof" night at the girls volleyball match Oct. 4. The event will begin at 5:15 p.m. with the freshman game. It will be followed by the junior varsity and varsity matches.

The school conducted a fundraiser for the rescue workers in New York and Washington, D.C., and will be giving the money to local firefighters during the festivities.

The first 250 people will receive half-price admission; and there will be free hot dogs until they run out. Coordinators are hoping to get at least 1,000 spectators and WCIL-FM will simulcast the event.

## GATEWAY STANDINGS

|                          | Conference | Overall  |
|--------------------------|------------|----------|
|                          | W L Pct    | W L Pct  |
| <b>Northern Iowa</b>     | 1 0 1.000  | 3 1 .750 |
| <b>Western Illinois</b>  | 2 1 .667   | 2 1 .667 |
| <b>Youngstown St.</b>    | 1 1 .500   | 3 1 .750 |
| <b>Western Kentucky</b>  | 1 1 .500   | 2 2 .500 |
| <b>Indiana St.</b>       | 0 0 .000   | 1 3 .250 |
| <b>Illinois St.</b>      | 0 0 .000   | 0 4 .000 |
| <b>SW Missouri St.</b>   | 0 1 .000   | 2 2 .500 |
| <b>Southern Illinois</b> | 0 1 .000   | 0 3 .000 |

## Fall Immunization Compliance Deadline Friday, October 5, 2001

### ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS!

(Freshmen, Transfer, Graduate, Medical School, Law School, & International Students)

### Don't Wait Until The Last Minute!

Illinois law requires that all students born after January 1, 1957 show proof of immunity to tetanus, diphtheria, measles, mumps, and rubella when enrolling in a four year public or private institution. **Failure to do so by Friday, October 5, 2001, will result in a hold being placed on your spring semester registration! Time is running out!**

◆ Immunization records may be obtained from your high school or previous university attended. Stop by Kesnar Hall, Room 109 and Student Health will pay for the call to help you obtain your records.

◆ Immunization records may be faxed to the Immunization Compliance Office at (618) 453-4449. The FAX should include student's name, id number and date of birth and a signature, date, and phone number from a health care provider or school official.

◆ The Immunization Compliance Form may be downloaded from the SHP website address:  
<http://www.siu.edu/~shp/Acrobat99/Forms.htm>

For more information, contact the  
Immunization Compliance Office  
**immediately** at (618) 453-4454.



ALAN HAMARI  
THE DAILY CARDINAL (U. WISCONSIN)

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) - Wisconsin's defense certainly showed up against Division I-AA opponent Western Kentucky Saturday afternoon, holding the Hilltoppers' potent running offense to six points and 143 yards.

But the Badgers offense, which racked up more than 300 yards rushing in Wisconsin's 18-6 win over Penn State last weekend, didn't show up Saturday against Western Kentucky, recording a season-low 334 yards.

Wisconsin started out flat in the first quarter and pretty much stayed that way the entire game. On the first possession of the game, the Badgers' offense seemed to be clicking.

Redshirt freshman running back Anthony Davis ran for 12 yards and junior wide receiver Lee Evans took Brooks Bollinger's pass down to the Hilltoppers' 16-yard line.

The drive stalled from there, however, as Davis was stopped for no gain and Bollinger was tackled for a loss.

On third-and-12 on the Western Kentucky 18-yard line, Bollinger's pass to tight end Mark Anelli sailed over

Anelli's head, and Wisconsin had to settle for a field goal.

All of players seemed upset with the Badgers' lack of offensive production, and Evans in particular was concerned with UW's inability to get in the end zone.

The Badgers managed just two total yards on their next two possessions, as neither Bollinger nor backup quarterback Jim Sorgi could muster a successful offensive drive. In the first half, the two combined for seven for 14 passing for 98 yards and an interception.

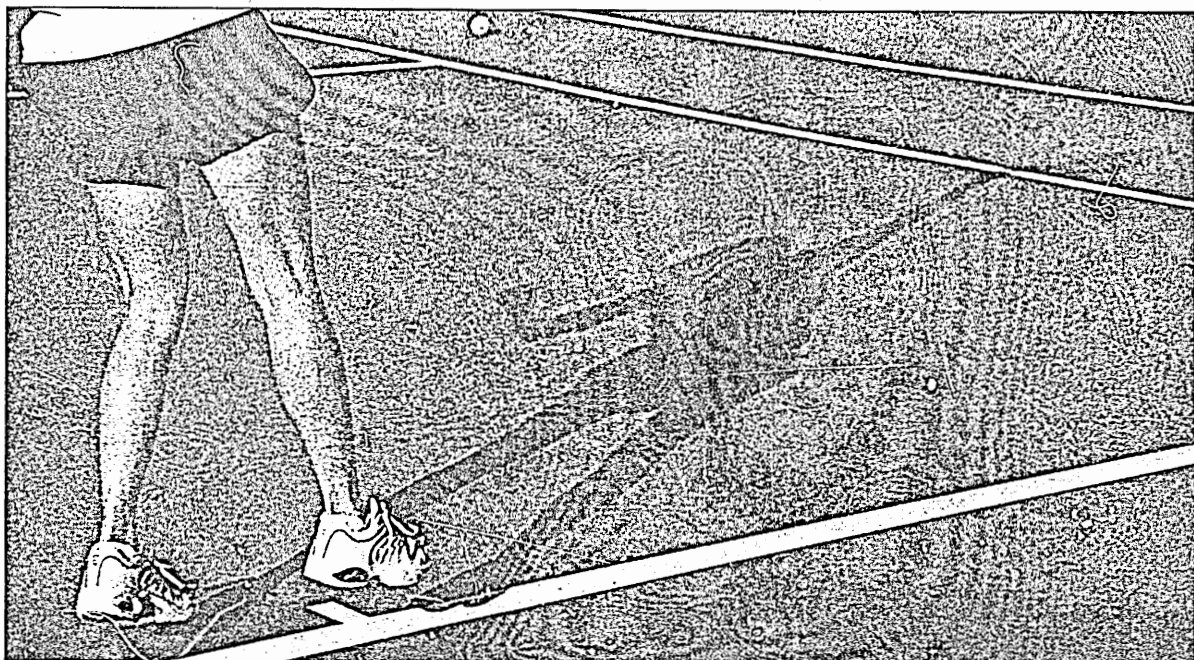
The Badgers' offense did have an impressive drive in the second quarter, however. Sorgi led Wisconsin on an 86-yard touchdown drive, running 11 plays and taking a little more than five minutes off the clock.

Still, the fact remains that the Badgers only gained five yards per play against Western Kentucky.

As UW prepares for the rest of the Big Ten season—including five conference games over the next five weeks—the team knows a lot of work needs to be done, especially on offense.

"Definitely on our end, it's something we've got to correct," Bollinger said. "There's a lot we'll have to work on and get better for next week."

## Lack of offense worries Wis.



STEVE JANKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman women's tennis player, Kari Stark, practices her serve on the courts near the Arena on Monday afternoon. She and the rest of the women's team are preparing for upcoming matches this weekend at the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Fall Championships.

## Women's tennis has good showing

### Ochoa and Trapani win singles titles

TODD MERCHANT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's tennis team came out strong in its first competition of the fall, claiming two singles titles and a doubles title at the Aces Invitational in Evansville, Ind.

Senior Erika Ochoa claimed the Flight A singles title by defeating Monica Gonzalez-Gordo of the University of Memphis 6-1, 6-2. Gonzalez-Gordo had defeated SIU's

Alejandra Blanco 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals.

SIU head coach Judy Auld said that a stumbling tennis ball late in the match may have cost Blanco the win. "She was up in the semifinal match and stepped back on a ball, and I think it just kind of jolted her enough that she lost her focus for a few games," Auld said. "If you do that, before you know that, when you play at that level, you can lose a set."

In the Flight B finals, SIU's Tana Trapani defeated Sumitra Rao of Memphis 6-0, 6-1.

Trapani had re-injured her hip before the tournament, but continued to play through the pain and claim

the title.

She rotated her hip, an injury she first sustained during her senior year in high school, and had it put back into place before the tournament began.

"There's a lot of discomfort," Trapani said. "It feels like I'm running and walking in a hole."

Auld, who didn't pressure Trapani into competing, was pleased with her performance.

"She continued to play on it, it was pretty much her decision," Auld said. "She got into the finals, and won the finals and just basically blew away her opponents, like she does most of the time."

Freshman Sandy Swanepoel claimed the Flight B consolation finals with an 8-5 victory over Evansville's Natalie Tessler.

Freshman Kari Stark lost to Evansville's Jessica Tessler in the Flight C singles finals 6-3, 2-6, 10-7.

The freshman duo teamed up for a second-place finish in the Flight B double competition.

"I just literally threw them together last week," Auld said. "They had two days of practice, so they were kind of a new doubles team, but responded really well and improved as the weekend went on."

In the Flight A doubles finals, SIU's tandem of Trapani and Blanco

defeated the Memphis team of Annika Westberg and Maria Gonzalez-Gordo 8-4 for the title.

Auld thinks that Trapani and Blanco, who played together last year, have made vast improvements from last season.

"They're both much more aggressive, they're coming to the net a lot more, they're working on their short game," Auld said.

The team's next competition will be this weekend at the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Fall Championships in Springfield, Mo.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

## Serving up fun since 1989

### Badminton Club meets to enjoy sport

LIZ GUARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU Badminton Club has been swatting little birdies on campus since 1989.

Since then, the club has been gathering every Friday evening to enjoy the ancient sport that now unites them.

Badminton is a sport with Chinese, Indian and English backgrounds, but it is believed to have started as early as second century in China. Bill Wright, faculty advisor of the club, said there are many international members, but that the club caters to anyone who enjoys the sport.

Wright said many people who play badminton probably started when they were younger.

"I played in PE class when I was in school and I just found it fun," Wright said. "People play tennis, pingpong and volleyball, and these are all sports with nets. Badminton is just a different sport with a net."

SIU's club does travel to tournaments, but only occasionally.

"We've gone to a few tournaments, but that's not a major part of our club," Wright said. "It's mostly just people showing up to play."

The club meets every Friday evening around 5:30 on Court 1 at the Recreation Center. Nets and shuttlecocks, or birdies, are provided by the club, but players need their own rackets, which can be rented at the Recreation Center.

Wright said 25 to 30 people usually show up to participate in the fast-paced games.

"It's a very fast sport that requires quickness, power and skill," Wright said. "And you do it all in the confines of a small space. I guess that's what makes it so interesting."

Agile footwork and finesse are required in badminton. Proper footwork allows the player to strategically place the shuttle on the court. Like tennis, the serve plays an important role in badminton. But badminton players serve in an underhand style.

David Walls has been a non-student member of the club for about four and a half years. Walls was drawn into badminton by a good friend.

"I taught him how to play squash and racquetball, and he taught me how to play badminton," Walls said.

But since he started playing, Walls has become more attracted to the diversity of the club.

"I like the people I play with, they're good people," Walls said. "We do everything together. We're a pretty tight-knit group."

Walls said although once competitive, the club is focusing on fun for now because it is a rebuilding year. A majority of the competitive members have recently graduated, causing veterans like Walls to teach the newcomers.

Although there is not a professional available to give lessons, Walls said experienced members of the club are happy to lend a helping hand to beginning players.

"The competition is not as strong now and there's a lot of new people coming in," Walls said. "So for now it's just for the fun of releasing some stress and burning up some energy, sweating it out."

#### Club Sports Notes

**Baseball:** The SIU Baseball Club lost to the Junior College Division 1A champions, John A. Logan, 8-1 last week. The club will face the champs again on Oct. 3.

Reporter Liz Guard can be reached at elizabethguard@aol.com

## October 2 - October 9 sports CALENDAR

### Football

October 6 vs. Illinois State (EJMECOMING) 1:30 p.m.

### Volleyball

October 2 @ Murray State @ Murray, Ky. 7:00 p.m.

October 8 vs. Drake 7:00 p.m.

October 6 vs. Creighton 7:00 p.m.

### Men's Swimming

October 8 Maroon and White Meet TBA

October 6 Open Water Invite TBA

### Women's Swimming

October 8 vs. Kansas 7:00 p.m.

October 6 Open Water Invite TBA

### Men's Tennis

October 8-7 Louisville Invitational @ Louisville, Ky. All Day

### Women's Tennis

October 5-7 MVC Individual Fall Championships @ Springfield, Mo.

### Men's Golf

October 8 and 9 Bradley Fall Classic @ Peoria, Ill. 8:00 a.m.

### Men and Women's Cross Country

October 6 Sakaki Invitational @ 10:00 a.m.

## Weight control a concern for athletes

Eating disorders may arise from pressure for perfection

CARLY HEMPHILL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One in four college-aged women have an eating problem, and even more women athletes have a problem related to eating and nutrition.

Some athletes strive to not only perform well, but also to have the "perfect" body that they believe will help them perform to their potential.

Sometimes this quest for a flawless body can lead to eating problems, which will in turn lower the performance of an athlete.

Although the images athletes look up to are often ones of professional or Olympic athletes instead of super models, eating disorders can still be a problem with student-athletes.

Kerri Blaylock, SIU softball head coach, thinks eating problems are not only influenced by sports, but also by other problems in an athlete's life.

"I think it's hard for female athletes," Blaylock said. "Everyone wants that certain body."

The SIU Athletic Department recognizes this and takes preventative measures so that student-athletes can be educated about nutrition and eating problems.

The athletic training department brings in nutritionists to talk with teams to educate athletes on how to eat at home, on the road and before



Sarah Lenz, a freshman on the SIUC swim team, weighs in before practice Monday afternoon. For many of the swimmers, this weight monitoring is a routine ritual before practices.

a competition. The trainers also encourage athletes to be aware of their teammates and inform the trainers of any changed or strange eating habits.

Although they might not have an eating disorder, athletes may suffer from something called "disorderly eating," which includes bad eating

habits or eliminating a certain food group to control weight.

The NCAA does not have specific rules on weight restrictions that coaches are required to follow, although the NCAA Sports Medicine Handbook has recommendations on how to deal with eating disorders.

The University, though, does have guidelines that do not allow coaches to forcibly weigh-in their athletes.

"We have an in-house policy that does not allow coaches to discuss weight with athletes," said Brenda McVina, assistant athletic trainer. This does not mean that coaches

should overlook eating disorders. When a coach is made aware of a problem, he or she notifies the trainers, who then refer the patient to the athletic physician. The athlete also sees a nutritionist to help them learn to eat healthier.

Blaylock said there have been few cases of eating problems since she has been coach. As a women's coach, Blaylock does not put pressure on her players to maintain a certain weight. She does not have weigh-ins or body fat tests for the athletes.

"We do not make weight an issue," Blaylock said. "We talk about eating healthy."

Student-athletes from other teams are conscious of their nutrition habits, but do not feel pressured to have a certain body.

Erica Hall, a freshman in cross country and track and field, is aware of what she eats and has not changed her habits since living on her own in the dorms. Body image is not a major concern of Hall or her teammates and she just concentrates on being healthy.

Along with stressing proper nutrition and health, coaches are also encouraged not to expect a recruit to lose or gain weight or become stronger through lifting when they are recruiting, McVina said.

The athletic trainers tell coaches to encourage healthy eating habits instead of promoting a certain image of an athlete.

"You just have to look at the fact that I'm in good, healthy shape," Hall said.

Reporter Carly Hemphill can be reached at  
siusports@hotmail.com

## Quarterback decision looming for Kill, Salukis

Kill ponders change in starters to achieve best offensive unit on the field

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Part of being a coach is managing delicate egos, and SIU football head coach Jerry Kill will confront that chore this week.

Backup quarterback Kevin Kobe directed the SIU offense to three touchdowns after replacing Madei Williams in the second quarter of Saturday's 38-21 loss to Western Illinois, two more than Williams had been able to produce through almost two and a half games of work.

Now, Kill has to decide whether to stick with Williams or hand the ball to Kobe, who was 17-for-30 passing on Saturday. Either way, someone won't be happy.

"Anytime you're dealing with people, emotions are always important ... is it a touchy situation sometimes? Yes, certainly with Madei being a transfer and only having one year left, but I only know how to do it one way," Kill said.

"No. 1, we're going to do what's best for the team. And No. 2, I'm going to be honest about it."

Conventional wisdom would say that Kobe

is the front-runner to be SIU's new starter after his showing in Macomb. But Kill is leaving open the option of not publicly naming a starter before gametime.

"I got to thinking about it. We're going over to Afghanistan right now and we're not telling our special forces where we're going and those types of things ... we're playing Illinois State, and the less they know the better."

But with all the attention placed on the quarterback position, Kill knows the question of who will be guiding the Saluki offense into Saturday's Homecoming tilt with Illinois State is unlikely to go away quietly.

"It's just a tough thing to be involved with, but we're going to keep it within our team, work with those two youngsters and get the best offensive unit we can get out there and be fair about it," Kill said.

**OUCH:** As suspected by Kill after Saturday's physical game, the Salukis have received some unpleasant medical news. Tight end Ryan McAllister will be out of action for three or four games, and the same holds true for sophomore safety Andre Rockwell. Both have strained medial collateral ligaments in their knees.

Kill was disheartened by the loss of McAllister, who gave the Salukis a broad receiving target in short yardage situations. He said McAllister's absence may spark SIU to continue the trend of utilizing running back Tom Koutsos more on passing downs.

Meanwhile, the loss of Rockwell shifts more responsibility to freshman safety Alexis Moreland, who has been a pleasant surprise for the Salukis so far.

Wide receiver Steron Davidson and defen-

sive lineman Ron Doyle are questionable for the Illinois State game with sore ankles.

**MLA:** Colin O'Reilly is one Saluki who so far has been conspicuous by his absence. O'Reilly, who redshirted at the University of Hawaii as a freshman last season before transferring to SIU, originally had an injured foot and is now nursing an ankle problem.

Kill said Monday that O'Reilly is getting closer to being able to see playing time. But once his health returns to normal, O'Reilly will have a hard time seeing much action.

The Salukis are set at the starting running back position with Koutsos, and O'Reilly will likely have difficulty supplanting another Division I-A transfer — Brandon Robinson of Purdue — as the primary backup.

Robinson, a sophomore, has performed well in spelling Koutsos so far this season.

**CENTER OF ATTENTION:** Offensive linemen are accustomed to toiling in anonymity, but Kill wanted to give special plaudits to center Mike Fritzler. Fritzler, a 6-foot-2-inch, 285 pound junior who transferred from Butler Community College, has done a solid job in anchoring an offensive line loaded with newcomers.

"Mike Fritzler played an excellent game on Saturday," Kill said. "He graded out I think at 86 percent. For an offensive center covered up like he was on Saturday, he did an excellent job."

**KICK IN THE BUTT:** The start of the Western Illinois game was an exaggerated example of one of SIU's biggest problems.

A short opening kickoff by Scott Everhart allowed WIU to set up shop near midfield,

*I got to thinking about it. We're going over to Afghanistan right now and we're not telling our special forces where we're going and those types of things ... we're playing Illinois State, and the less they know the better.*

Jerry Kill  
head coach, SIU Football

and it took the Leathernecks just one play to tally a touchdown on a 54-yard pass from Sam Clemmons to Frisman Jackson.

The Saluki defense has been put at a continual disadvantage by other teams being able to work with a shortened field.

"Field position's killing us," Kill said. "Murray State's average starting deal was on the 40-yard-line, and in the Western game their average field position was on the 44. When you only have to go 60 yards to score a touchdown, it's not very darn hard to do."

Conversely in the past two games, SIU's average starting field position has been on its own 23 and 31-yard lines. In SIU's defense, the Salukis were backed up against Western partially due to the booming right leg of Leathernecks punter Mike Scifres, who may have a future in the NFL.

But Kill would still like to see more out of punter David Grandt and Everhart.

"We're losing the field position game in the kicking game, and that's got to get better to give us a better a chance," he said.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at  
jrs80siu@aol.com