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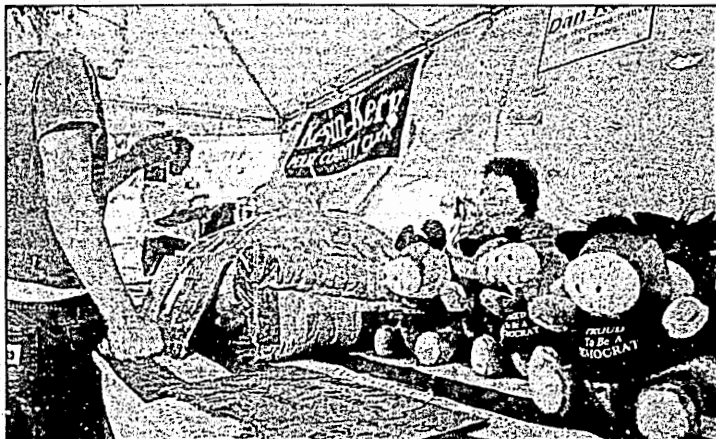
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Kristen Thilman of Du Quoin talks to Sue Lamczik at the Illinois Democratic Party Tent at the Du Quoin State Fair. Democratic Part donkeys were being sold to benefit the party, and signs and stickers were given out to endorse the parties candidates.

# Fair Politics

The political influence at the Du Quoin State Fair is low-key until Labor Day Weekend takes Illinois into the November campaign

STORY BY ARIN THOMPSON  
 PHOTO BY ALEX HAGLUND

Underneath the funnel cakes and fresh-squeezed lemonade, meandering between the carnival rides and cat-calling game booths, the live bands and livestock judging, there is a political nerve that runs along the belly of the Du Quoin State Fair.

The Democrats and Republicans of Illinois both host informational booths at the fair each year, but this summer the politicking has come out full-force while Labor Day weekend acts as a kickoff for the November election.

Attorney General Jim Ryan

hosted the State Fair Trotting Derby brunch on Saturday when Gov. George Ryan passed on the torch after hosting the brunch many years previous.

"He's never missed one — even when he was sick," said Dan Curry, Jim Ryan's press secretary. "He believes, in general, that this is an under-served part of the state."

Southern Illinois is going to be a regular stop along the campaign trail for Ryan, according to Curry.

Curry stressed how the position of governor needs to be filled according to a change in leadership, not party or last name.

"A different day, a different area,

you get a different Rod," Curry said. "Blagojevich tries to be Ted Kennedy in Chicago, and in Southern Illinois he tries to be John Wayne."

The Democrats had a strong presence in the Union tent, which was rattled with Lisa Madigan, Dick Durbin, and Charles Goforth signs.

Paul George, a retired operating engineer, sat poised at his booth wearing a "Blagojevich for Governor" hat and a bright red button that read, "Happiness is a Democratic Governor."

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## Federal grant connects teachers, students with Library of Congress

Officials hope new program will attract more students to education field

Jane Huh  
 Daily Egyptian

SIU administrators are optimistic that the end results of a \$2.7 million federal grant will alleviate problems stemming from an impending national teacher shortage and leave a lasting ripple effect for generations of educators.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill, visited SIUC Friday to announce a \$1.2 million grant for "The Adventures of the American Mind," a program designed to improve the teaching in classrooms with the use of technology for educators.

The program links teachers and their students with the Library of Congress' digitized archives. Students will have access to about 7 million historic documents, maps and other images designed to enhance their learning.

Last year, both SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville received a \$1.5 million grant for the program's planning through the efforts of Durbin and SIU President James Walker.

SIU is the first university in the state to participate in this program, which began in 2000 in North Carolina. Governors State, Loyola and DePaul are the other three universities partnering with SIU under this teacher training and recruitment initiative.

With the help from the Library of Congress, the program is aimed at luring more students and professionals into the teaching field and improve the teaching methods of kindergarten teachers through college educators in Southern Illinois.

"It's going to give us an opportunity to partner in special ways with our schools, many of the schools in our area, first of all, by bringing The

"Its main point is to get out into the public schools in our area."

Lela DeTroye

Associate dean for education, SIUE

"Adventures of the American Mind" to pre-service and in-service teachers in our area, but then also through the development of the Master of Arts and Teaching connected with this "Adventures of the American Mind" grant," said Lela DeTroye, associate dean for Education at SIUE. "We're hopefully going to be bringing more teachers, especially into those teacher shortage areas, which is critical in our area."

Participants of the training program, which begins this January, will receive a Masters of Arts and teaching degree upon completion.

Durbin noted that 75 percent of 10th graders in the East St. Louis school system do not read at their appropriate level.

"That's what we hope to achieve here, by bringing the right men and women to the classrooms so with that training, with that education, with those resources, they'll be able to inspire the next generation of America's leaders," Durbin said.

SIU is also partnering with about 30 other schools in the community to attract and retain more teachers for the Southern Illinois region.

Next year, the program will expand to train teachers serving in Springfield and in the Lake County area.

"This isn't just something that's going to stay on SIUE's campus. Its main point is to get out into the

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## Republicans join together for Democrat bashing at Student Center

Annual pre-World Trotting Derby dinner unifies pre-election Republican Party

Molly Parker  
 Daily Egyptian

Question: What do you get when you put the leaders of the Illinois Republican Party into the SIUC Student Center ballroom?

Answer: A lot of Democrat bashing.

A party scared by scandal and torn apart by a tough March primary came together Friday for the annual pre-World Trotting Derby Dinner to encourage unity as the November election gains momentum. Republican candidates from top of the state to the bottom filed into the ballroom in which guests had gathered for a \$30 plate dinner.

While it is still uncertain as to how state and local Republican candidates will fare in November, what was certain Friday night was that elephants ruled and donkeys weren't passed.

Kristine O'Rourke Cohn passed out hotel-size soap that read, "It's

about time we cleaned up the Secretary of State's Office." Cohn, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, will face incumbent Jesse White in November. Cohn, currently Winnebago County Chairman, said people are tired of scandals and long lines and she will clean up the corruption and eliminate the wait at local Department of Motor Vehicle offices.

Republican candidate for Attorney General Joe Birkett bragged about his legal experience over Democratic opponent Lisa Madigan. He said his expertise in the legal field proves he is more suited for the attorney general's office since Madigan had never even tried a case. He said his campaign was gaining momentum even without the lucrative campaign funds Madigan has secured with the help of her father, Speaker of the House Mike Madigan.

"We are in a dead heat against someone that has outspent us four to



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gubernatorial candidate Jim Ryan and Illinois Republican Party Chairman Gary MacDougal pause to share a laugh Friday night prior to the formal pre-World Trotting Derby Dinner at the Student Center.

one," Birkett said.

Of course, the self-praising and optimism came easy without any Democrats there to respond.

Gubernatorial candidate Jim

Ryan was on the defense about a CBS poll that showed him lagging behind opponent Rod Blagojevich by 14 percentage points. Ryan acknowledged that he was behind in the race

but said internal polling suggested the margin between the candidates was not that substantial.

"We're behind without a doubt, but I think we're in striking distance," Ryan said.

Ryan said the focus of his campaign from now until November is to talk about the issues, one of the most important being how to get the fiscal house together. Ryan said he did not believe voters had been alienated from the Republican Party by the license for bribes scandal that has scared Gov. George Ryan's name, the sitting governor who shares the same name and party identification as Jim Ryan.

"People want change in Illinois, but the change they want is not a change in last name and a party," Jim Ryan said. "People are smarter than that."

Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood, who was stomped out by Ryan in the March primary, also made an appearance and joined hands with the party Friday night. Gov. Ryan was a no-show.

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Teen held, questioned in California wildfire**

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. — A 15-year-old boy was being held Sunday in connection with a 500-acre wildfire that destroyed at least one home and threatened 30 others, forcing residents to evacuate.

Another boy, also 15, was released to his family after he was questioned by authorities, said Lt. Kevin House of the El Dorado County Sheriff's Department.

At least one of the boys was playing with matches when the fire started Saturday afternoon amid the heavily forested canyons between the cities of El Dorado Hills and Rescue, House said. He did not release their names.

The fire was 30 percent contained Sunday morning, and firefighters were struggling to protect the homes in its path, said Kathy Pennington, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry. She was unsure how many people had been evacuated.

The blaze cracked through trees about 40 miles east of Sacramento, an area that has been extremely dry this summer.

Temperatures Saturday neared 100 degrees.

Across the West, the National Interagency Fire Center reported 17 large active fires, including Oregon's Biscuit fire, which had burned about a half-million acres and was expected to be contained early next week.

**College football player shot to death**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A 19-year-old University of Minnesota football player was shot to death during an argument outside a bar early Sunday, hours after playing in his first college game.

"To the best of my knowledge, Brandon Hall was an innocent victim," coach Glen Mason said during a news conference.

A freshman, Hall was shot during a dispute between a group of teammates and three other men near a downtown bar about 2 a.m., police said. The players had accused the men of robbing another player, police spokeswoman Cyndi Barrington said.

As the players approached, the three men began walking away and got into a van, Barrington said. One man got out of the van and walked toward the players.

"At that point, someone in the group said, 'He's got a gun! He's got a gun!' and they scattered," Barrington said. "But the suspect was still able to take a shot."

A handgun was recovered, and three men were arrested, but they had not been charged Sunday afternoon.

Mason canceled Sunday's practice and said he wasn't sure when the team would meet again. Athletic Director Joel Maturi said counselors would be available to the players.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Al Qaeda members in Lebanon**

JERUSALEM — Nearly 200 al Qaeda operatives, including several senior commanders, have settled in Lebanon with Syria's permission, taking refuge in a large Palestinian refugee camp there, an Israeli newspaper reported Monday.

A source in Jerusalem, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed the report, saying the information comes from Israeli and Western intelligence agencies.

A Lebanese security source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, denied al Qaeda members were in the refugee camp, saying 10 to 15 Islamist militants are hiding from authorities in the camp. The militants were involved in clashes in which nine Lebanese soldiers were killed.

A senior Israeli military correspondent, Ze'ev Schiff, wrote in the Ha'aretz Daily on Monday that Damascus has allowed between 150 and 200 al Qaeda operatives to settle in the Palestinian refugee camp of Ein el-Hilweh, near the Lebanese coastal town of Sidon.

The group includes senior commanders who arrived from Afghanistan through Damascus and Iran, the newspaper reported, attributing its information to "various intelligence sources."

Ra'anan Gissin, an adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, refused to comment. He did note that several radical groups, including militant PLO factions, are based in Damascus.

**Swedish hijack suspect charged**

VASTERAS, Sweden — A Tunisian-born Swede has been charged with attempting to hijack and sabotage an aircraft at airport.

Kenin Sadok Chatty, 29, was also charged with the illegal possession of a firearm. He was arrested as he tried to board a Ryanair flight with a gun in his hand luggage.

Defence lawyer Nils Uggja told the court in Vasteras, west of Stockholm, that Chatty, who was remanded in custody for two weeks, denied all charges except for possession of a gun.

Chief Prosecutor Thomas Haggstrom, who read the charges to Chatty, asked for the remand in custody while police build their case against him.

In a form faxed to the court, they said Chatty was a flight risk, might destroy evidence and could pursue other criminal activity. They also indicated they have "certain especially important reasons" why he should be detained.

Chatty was detained in Vasteras on Thursday while trying to board flight FR685 for London on the fish discount carrier Ryanair after airport authorities found a handgun in his hand luggage, police said.

Some of the 164 passengers on the Boeing 737-800 were planning to attend an Islamic conference in Birmingham, England.

**TODAY**

High 91  
Low 65

Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

**Five-day Forecast**

Wednesday	Mostly Sunny	84/61
Thursday	Mostly Sunny	85/63
Friday	Mostly Sunny	85/63
Saturday	T-storms	85/65
Sunday	Mostly Sunny	85/61

**Almanac**

Average high: 85  
Average low: 62  
Sunday's precip: 0.00 in.  
Monday's hi/low: 93/66

**CORRECTIONS**

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**TODAY'S CALENDAR**

Pi Sigma Epsilon/ new member night  
Illinois room, Student Center, second floor  
6:30 p.m.

**POLICE REPORTS**

**University**

- Seven tailgaters were charged with underage possession of alcohol in the parking lot north of McAndrew Stadium between 4:50 p.m. and 8:08 p.m. Sunday. All seven were released on personal recognition bonds.
- A wallet was stolen from the Recreation Center between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.
- A Lowe's credit card was stolen from a vehicle in the Safety Center between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Aug. 23, and \$757 has been charged to the card.

**Carbondale**

- A Microsoft X-box, an X-box game, a black leather jacket, two pairs of leather pants, a pair of shoes and a coat were stolen from an apartment at 800 East Grand Ave. between 11:30 p.m. Aug. 29 and 2:15 a.m. Aug. 30. Total loss is estimated at \$2,010.
- An air conditioner was pushed in and \$200 cash was stolen from an apartment at 1003 W. Whitney St. between 10:45 p.m. and 11 p.m. Aug. 29.
- April Rose Campbell, 20, and Angela Gail Chammess, 28, were arrested for forgery at Wal-Mart, 1450 East Main St., at about 3 p.m. Aug. 31. A purse was reported stolen from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale around 1 p.m. The purse was found in a bathroom and a checkbook and identification were missing. Police notified local stores, and Campbell and Chammess were allegedly found trying to purchase merchandise with the checkbook. Total loss is placed at \$706.
- Montell Williams, 22, was arrested on eight warrants at 420 South Graham in the early morning hours of Sept. 1. Williams had Jackson County warrants for unlawful restraint, aggravated battery, armed violence, failure to appear on a suspended license, two warrants for failure to appear on a revoked driver's license, failure to appear for driving under the influence and an Iroquois County warrant for failure to appear on a revoked driver's license.

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Retired vice president for Campus Services Doc Dougherty greets (from left to right) Michelle Shepherd and Crystal McClendon after being completely surprised for his 80th birthday. Friends, family and co-workers gathered together at Tres Hombres Monday evening to celebrate Doc's special day.

## Retired SIUC employee receives surprise party for 80th birthday

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

Scores of well-wishers greeted Clarence "Doc" Dougherty as he entered Tres Hombres Monday to celebrate what he thought would be a quiet 80th birthday party with his family.

But after 32 years of service at SIUC, the memories Dougherty left with his friends and co-workers haven't faded away — even though he retired in 1992. Attendees of the party talked and laughed with Dougherty as he greeted them in turn with handshakes and hugs.

"I looked in the back and I saw some of my friends and I said, 'It looks like they're having a party and I wasn't invited,'" he said. "I had absolutely no idea."

A "Happy Birthday" poster, decorated the wall, which was also adorned with Saluki and SIUC logos. And University pride was not something Dougherty lacked as the first director of the Student Center, said Nancy Hunter Pei, assistant to the vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Pei's memories of Dougherty go back to the early 1970s, when she was a graduate student completing an internship at the Student Center.

"He always took such pride in that facility," she said. "He really believed it was an extension of the classroom and community in the Southern Illinois region."

And being the director didn't keep him from

performing tasks usually reserved for workers on the low end of the totem pole.

"He walked around the building every day, poking his head in to make sure everything looked right," Pei said. "I can still see him picking up wads of paper."

Gloria Stokes, who served as his secretary for 24 years, has similar memories about Dougherty, who meticulously looked for ways to improve the University's appearance.

"He'd take a tape recorder and look for trash or grass that was too high," she said. "I would type all this out for him. He was very concerned about how the University looked."

But Dougherty also cared about the people of SIUC, said Buck Saunders, a retired plumber who worked at the Physical Plant.

Dougherty was always concerned about his workers — even when they were making emergency repairs in the wee hours of the morning, Saunders said.

"He kept a radio by his bed," he said. "No matter what time it was, he would come over to see if we needed anything."

David "Cotton" Ferrell said Dougherty was someone with integrity who helped people get jobs but avoided conflicts of interest. Ferrell tried to get a maintenance job at SIUC for more than a year, but the economy was in decline, with area coal mines laying off workers.

Since Dougherty wanted to help unemployed

people with children to support, it took Ferrell more than a year to get a custodian job at the University, even though he was Dougherty's friend.

"He took care of people," Ferrell said. "He's a gentlemen's gentleman."

Dougherty began his service at SIUC in 1960, when he left a job at Ohio State University to become the new Student Center's director. Although he had opportunities for job interviews at other universities, Dougherty didn't consider them after he got the offer to come to SIUC.

"It was the best job in the country," he said. "I didn't want to go anywhere else."

In 1975, he was promoted to vice president of Campus Services, a position that now includes many of the same duties performed by Glenn Poshard, the vice chancellor for Administration.

Dougherty said he particularly appreciates the University's emphasis on students.

"It's the most student-oriented school I have ever seen in my life," he said.

And the people who enjoyed Dougherty's contributions to the University still don't mind sacrificing part of their Labor Day to wish him a happy 80th birthday.

"All the people that somehow he has enriched were willing to come here on a holiday," said Bret Dougherty, his son.

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## Graduate students offer group discussions

Kristina Dailing  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC graduate students have an opportunity to bring questions about religion and other current issues to the "table."

The Graduate Roundtable is open to all graduate students at SIUC and allows an open forum for students to talk about issues they feel are important from 5:50 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Interfaith Center, on the corner of South Illinois and Grand Avenues.

"Grad students came to us expressing a desire to sit down with their peers and discuss some of the most serious things in life," Muldoon said.

Muldoon was excited about the idea because there are no other discussion groups in the area like the roundtable. He also is excited that graduate students can come together and have in-depth conversations.

"A lot of the graduate students don't get to meet with their peers in other departments; this gives them that chance," Muldoon said. "They can talk about subjects like, is there a value, to developing your spiritual self, is theology important, is it important to be spiritually literate?"

Each week a guest speaker attends the discussion so students can ask questions and discuss specific issues with an expert on the subject.

"We have just a wealth of people in this community who have studied these topics and lectured on the, sometimes all over the world," Muldoon said. "Why not bring them here?"

Guest speakers include church leaders, professors, psychologists, authors and social workers.

Wednesday, Bill Sasso, minister at Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship, will speak on "Doing your own Theology." The lecture will ask students about their own life experiences and illustrate how they can find answers to life's questions.

Sasso said he will propose five questions to the student group, using his own life as a backdrop for an open discussion on theology.

"The students in their 20s often question where they came from, what their purpose is and if there is even a God," Sasso said. "This gives students the opportunity to ask questions in an open forum and get feedback."

David King, an SIU associate professor in biological sciences, spoke at the first roundtable session, which took place Aug. 28. Muldoon said that about 11 people attended the discussion but still feels that the discussion is beneficial.

"The number of people that come is net as important as the depth of engagement and dialogue," Muldoon said.

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## Graduate School looks to expand Teacher Assistant training

Plan for changes will be in place this spring

Jane Huh  
Daily Egyptian

The Graduate School is planning to incorporate additional training for teaching assistants, but the changes will depend on the needs of the academic departments.

While all departments have some sort of teaching assistant training, the Graduate School will use its \$100,000 in state funding to implement a more comprehensive and extensive addition

to the current training programs throughout the academic departments that employ teaching assistants. Officials hope to have a new outline for training teaching assistants sometime in the spring.

"At this point, we don't know completely what programs are going on around the University; we don't know how efficient these programs are," said John Koropchak, dean of the Graduate School. "This year we're getting information and assessing the impact of it."

A committee of six members is brainstorming with the Graduate Council to forge a new outline of TA

requirements for all departments.

David Wilson, associate dean, said not all training programs are created equal, which is why the needs and requirements of all department programs should be individually assessed.

The Graduate School requires TAs to attend its general training workshop for TAs whose department training lasts less than three days, Wilson said. The school plans to use a variety of ways to receive feedback from the University, such as surveys and focus groups, he said.

Koropchak said the changes will aid both graduate and undergraduate students.

"The main thing is to improve the instruction that undergraduates get when they have TAs and also provide experience for graduate students and what they do in all their careers," Koropchak said.

Jamie Dixon, a freshman in psychology from Chicago, is frustrated with a certain teaching assistant's rapid pace of reviewing the course's recent lecture.

"She goes a little too fast and I'm kinda lost in what she's saying, so that's what I feel about that TA right there," he said.

Not all students feel that way about their TAs but still think TAs, in

general, could use some improvements in teaching.

"I don't really know about how much it's needed, but I think it's a good idea. It would definitely be a beneficial thing for the University," said Rush Smith, a junior in psychology from Louisville, Ky. "I know a lot of people who say their TAs don't do anything and they don't get anything from their TAs, so with this, at least they'll feel like their TAs are worth something."

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NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

OPTIONS program seeks tutors

The OPTIONS program at Brehm services young adults (primarily ages 18 to 21) with learning disabilities (ADD/ADHD). Tutors are needed from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Preferred requirements are experience with the age group and college enrollment, and payment is \$6 per hour. Please send resume and cover letter to Dalia Ghose, OPTIONS Program, 1245 E. Grand Ave., Carbondale, IL 62901.

City Council to meet Tuesday night, discuss various taxes

The Carbondale City Council will meet at 7 tonight at the Carbondale City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The Council will consider replacing the city's portion of the property tax with revenue generated by the new telecommunications tax, a referendum adding two seats to the City Council and a proposal to expand the Jackson County Enterprise Zone.

Dar Salaam celebrates first anniversary, today through Sunday

Dar Salaam will be celebrating its one-year anniversary today through Sunday. Dar Salaam features Middle Eastern music and Arabic food, which is known in major American and European cities, as among the world's most healthy and exotic.

The anniversary will include specials, free samples, contests and prizes.

Live classical Middle Eastern dance will be on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. For more information, contact Nina Dunavan, partner and manager, at 351-9191.

JACKSON COUNTY

Jackson County offices extend hours

Beginning today, the Jackson County Circuit Clerk's Office along with the treasurer, county clerk and assessors will be staying open until 6 p.m. tonight. For more information, contact Cindy R. Svinda at 687-7310.

Internet pay service available for traffic violations

A new Internet payment service will now be available to the public in order to pay non-appearance traffic tickets. The online service will accept MasterCard, American Express and Discover. A transaction, or user fee, is added to the payment amount. Visit the website at www.illinoisdisplay.com.

Crutchfield murder trial expected to end today

A jury is expected to deliver a verdict today in the trial of Steven M. Crutchfield, 33, for the murder of SIUC student Michael Sasso in 1999.

The trial was originally slated to end Friday, but jury instructions had not been finalized. The trial will begin at 9 a.m. today.

Crutchfield is accused of murdering Sasso in April 1999. Crutchfield was tried and convicted of Sasso's murder in October 1999, but the conviction was overturned because the jury was not told a second-degree murder conviction was an option.



Hindu followers participate in Arotika Puja, a common ceremony in which they make an offering to Krishna at the Sri Krishna Janmastami Festival that took place in traditional temple Saturday night outside of Stonefort. During this part of the ceremony, the participant takes in the spirit of Krishna by sweeping in the heat from a single candle's light, then pushing it back to the flame as an offering.

# The Coming of Krishna

Indian and Christian communities came together Saturday to recognize Krishna's birthday

STORY BY SAMANTHA EDMONDSON • PHOTOS BY DEREK ANDERSON

Peggy Preston removed her shoes and placed them near a growing pile of decorative sandals, tennis shoes and dress shoes in front of a Radha Krishna temple in Stonefort, at the heart of the Shawnee National Forest.

The shoes vibrated to the pulsating beat of a mrdanga, a barrel-shaped drum, as did Preston and her 15-month-old son, Tom. Preston and about 50 others started to sway and chant listening to Dade Atharkand, a retired medical practitioner from India, sing about the 10 incarnations of Krishna during the Hindu ceremony, Arotika Puja.

The mrdanga and hand cymbals pulsed faster. The crowd clapped, their bodies swaying in unison along with the growing chant to Hare Krishna with Atharkand.

The small Radha Krishna Temple began to resonate a spirit that was shared with Hindu communities throughout the world on



Three-year-old Sadhana Manikvite is given a microphone and the chance to lead in the mantra of Hare Krishna during the Sri Krishna Janmastami Festival on Saturday night.

Saturday — the spirit of Krishna and his appearance on Earth.

About 115 people visited the Radha Krishna Temple in Stonefort Saturday evening for Sri Krishna Janmastami, a festival celebrating the birth or appearance of Krishna on Earth about 5,000 ago in India.

Krishna, the worshiped Lord of the Hare Krishna faith in Hindu religion, manifested his eternal divine form in Mathura near Delhi, India, and displayed unlimited transcendental activities as a simple village cowherd.

"It is an eternal transcendently Divine Celebration to worship Lord Krishna that is rich in the spiritual significance of India's great gifts of religious culture to all the world," said Deborah Yarber, better known as Dhanistha, a initiated disciple in the religion who led the ceremonies at Janmastami. "All over India this festival celebration is conducted with great spiritual reverence and loving devotion by everyone in all the villages and the great cities."

Arotika Puja is a common ceremony held two to six times a day, which most Indians participate in regularly. As the chant leads the session, roses are thrown into the crowd as an offering to Krishna and members of the congregation fan heat in a wafting motion from a single flame to purify their spirits.

The festival, particularly in India, takes place at midnight, the actual time of Krishna's birth in other parts of the world. But locally, the Arotika Puja festival and a special bathing of the deities ceremony, Abhiseka, occurs three times for families and Hindu followers who wanted to celebrate earlier in the evening.

Abhiseka is a special practice in



A member of the local Indian community helps her child pour a combination of milk and herbs from a conch shell over two deities of Krishna. This ceremony, known as Abhiseka, signifies the bathing of the newborn Krishna and the purification of an individual's spirit through their offering.

which each member of the congregation makes a second offering to Krishna by bathing a deity of Krishna with milk, ghee (similar to butter), yogurt, honey and rosewater.

Dhanistha, who was initiated as a disciple in 1974, has sponsored the Janmastami festival for the last couple years at the temple on her property.

But she said a more collaborative effort among growing, local Indian communities has expanded the ceremonies both in number and authenticity.

Makesh Chaudhry has lived in Marion for five years with her family, but it was the first time she has visited one of the Hindu temples in Southern Illinois.

Chaudhry said she has gone to St. Louis before for larger ceremonies such as Janmastami, but she is excited about finding one so close to home and similar to others she has attended in India.

"This is very nice and I will start attending here," Chaudhry said.

Veena Palival is one of 58 new SIUC students from India and attended the festival for the first time since coming to study and live with her husband in Carbondale.

She said the festival gave not

only the Indian community a place to gather and worship, but a comparison to festivals in her homeland. And she was pleasantly surprised.

"There are a lot of good people here and it is good to see them all coming together," Palival said.

After moving to Carbondale from Cincinnati about a year ago, Preston has become accustomed to

Hindu festivals at the temple built at a local university there. But after its closing and her family's current move, she is pleased to see an area such as Southern Illinois partaking in multi-cultural events.

Peggy held Tom, who bounced his arms to the music, watching as small girls, SIUC students and older members of the local

Indian community danced around a table holding the deities of Krishna during the Abhiseka ceremony.

Preston held her son, watching Christians and Hindu followers feel the pulse of Krishna beat through the congregation on his birthday.

"There is a strong resonance with Christianity, and the general teachings are the same — 'Love your neighbor, have the love of God,'" Preston said.

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Dhanistha

# Extending family ties

International students find local families' support through temporary housing program

STORY BY SAMANTHA EDMONDSON

The first thing Julie Clemenson, a master's student studying business from the French Alps, connected with when she arrived in Carbondale at 11 p.m. was a comfortable, new bed.

Arriving three weeks ago before orientation, Vickie and Leon Bagley, Clemenson's temporary host parents, greeted her with a glass of water and a warm welcome. She was appreciative but retired to her room.

"It was like 6 a.m. for me," Clemenson said. "I wanted to be nice, but I just went straight to bed."

Alex Ng'oma's first night in Carbondale did not start with sleep, but rather a party. This was the second time he had visited Carbondale, after having been in Illinois for six weeks as a Fulbright Scholar at the SIUC this summer.

Regardless of their first night experiences in Carbondale, Clemenson, and Ng'oma did not have to worry about finding a hotel, adjusting their budget for food or renting a room before fall orientation began.

Community volunteers, like Bob Hall and Vickie and Leon Bagley, were eager to invite the international students into their homes through a new and rare temporary housing program SIUC now offers.

Beth Mochnick, community programs coordinator for International Students and Scholars, said in the past the International Programs and Services office would primarily reserve a block of residence hall rooms or community housing where the students could rent a room for a small amount of money.

Mochnick said typically, 20 to 40 students



PHOTO PROVIDED BY LEON & VICKIE BAGLEY

Julie Clemenson, a master's student in business from the French Alps, rides with her host family, the Bagleys, and American friends on Lake of Egypt a few weeks ago. Clemenson plans to spend Thanksgiving with the Bagleys.

need temporary housing before orientation begins two weeks before fall semester classes. But she wanted to see what accommodations other universities offered.

"I called at least eight universities and found out if they offered this," Mochnick said. "Only two [universities] approached temporary housing, and they simply provided international students with hotels, motels, transportation, basically what an American student would do if you were living to Germany."

But Carla Coppi, associate director of IPS, decided to ask the students, who would prefer temporary housing, if they would like to stay in a community family home rather than dorm housing.

"Of those 30 to 40, 13 were interested in the program," Mochnick said.

For the few days the Clemenson and Ng'oma, a doctoral student in political science from Zambia, stayed with their host families, they learned about Southern Illinois culture, solved misconceptions about real Americans and found individuals they could rely on during their time at SIUC.

## Landing in the Heartland

Clemenson thought the next days with her host family might be filled with listening to loud people, walking for hours and finding a place to live in the fall. But she was pleasantly surprised.

The Bagleys offered her a list of fun activities to tackle for the day because they did not know what Clemenson would like. The Bagleys took her shopping at Farmer's Market and on a pontoon boating trip with American friends.

"It was not at all the thing kind of thing I expected," Clemenson said. "I expected to be hosted in something very loud and a lot of people, maybe spend a few days trying to find an apartment, but it was real cool to have a family and not to be depressed."

Ng'oma also experienced a relaxed weekend with Hall, chatting at his Carterville home about religion, politics and cultural differences between his hometown and America.

"I discovered for myself that Bob Hall was a gem of a person," Ng'oma said. "He was friendly, accommodating, and highly hospitable."

Hall has spent several years accommodating international students and helping them through their college experiences. He said he's had intriguing conversations with Ng'oma and another international guest who arrived before orientation,



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Alex Ng'oma, a doctoral student in political science from Zambia, chats with Wayne Southerland from Carbondale at the International Friends Club "Newcomers" Party this past Sunday at the Recreation Center. Ng'oma reunited with Bob Hall, his temporary host, for the first time at the party.

learning a lot from their diverse backgrounds.

"I need to get together with them for a year anniversary and find out how much their viewpoints about things changed," Hall said.

Ng'oma and the other international student from Nepal barbequed at Hall's home, where he got to experience American-style cooking and Southern Illinois summer atmosphere.

## From propaganda to bluegrass music

The types and amount of food Americans consume was one misconception Clemenson realized was not entirely inaccurate.

Accompanying the Bagleys to the Du Quoin State Fair, Clemenson had her first caramel apple, which was more like a candy bar to her than the treat she was used to in France.

Clemenson was also shocked by the propaganda from political representatives and candidates during the fair's opening parade.

"They were throwing candy at everyone, the relationships was childish, but the people seemed to enjoy it," she said.

Bluegrass music was also a culture shock to Clemenson. The music seemed typical to her for America and she understood the folklore behind it.

"It is the kind of things we see in the movies in Europe," Clemenson said.

Hall and Ng'oma discovered many differences and similarities in government and education among their cultures. Hall said that in the past, when he has accommodated international students, he tried to find out more about their experiences rather than take them sightseeing.

"I have been doing it for so many years, and other than being able to sit and entertain them, it is for my entertainment as well," Hall said.

Clemenson also found differences in religion and prayer and in how Americans act. In Europe,

Americans are viewed as individualistic, she said, but she was surprised by all the volunteer work, especially the temporary housing program itself.

"In France, we do not open doors to a total stranger," Clemenson said. "But I like it, because we really connected—I have invited them to come into my house and visit my part of the country."

"So, I can do it the other way, ask them questions, the things they would love to know about."

## Finding Southern Hospitality

Clemenson admired Bagley's flower garden, not for its colorful blooms, but for its symbolic meaning to her. The student's mother has a flower garden in their countryside home, and for Clemenson, the similar environment is comforting.

"Here it reminds me of it [home], they chose to live in a very homey way," Clemenson said. "I had the opportunity to speak real English in the first couple days, where otherwise I might have gathered by internationality or a group of international people."

Hall and the Bagleys do not have children of their own, but they welcomed the company and cultural influences.

"These young people very much are extended family," Bagley said. "We don't have children, and my husband and I laugh about moving in a college student—I guess we're experiencing some of those parenting skills."

Clemenson and Ng'oma both will continue to visit their temporary host parents, as they to feel they are now part of their family.

"I have met new people, new family, which makes the experience a success," Clemenson said. "As far as I am concerned, this was a real success."

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE**  
**2003 OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR AWARD**

A \$5,000 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award for the year 2003 will be awarded to recognize and to promote research and creative endeavors to an SIUC faculty or staff member who has made outstanding contributions to his or her discipline and has thus become widely recognized for these achievements. The award is made solely in recognition of scientific, educational, artistic or literary achievement; the recipient is not required to render future services to the University as a condition to receiving the award.

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**Nominations in Progress.** Nominations for the award may be proposed by colleagues, associates, supervisors or subordinates of the nominee. The nomination should be supported by a detailed statement of the nature and importance of the accomplishments sought to be rewarded. A separate submission of relevant supporting documentation, such as curriculum vitae (prepared in standardized format used for promotion), a list of scholarly and creative activities, and special awards should be forwarded at a later date (see below). Presentations should be identified as invited, national or international. In addition, information should be provided that can be used as ranking criteria for publications. If the later submission, each nominator must provide (after consultation with the nominee) a list of six (6) referees external to the University. No SIUC faculty should be included in the list of references for any nominee. The list of references should include name, address, phone number, and if available, email address along with a short biographical sketch (2-3 paragraphs) for each individual on the reference list. The nominee's affiliation with references should be identified. The nomination letter and the packet of supporting documentation should then be forwarded to the Graduate School Office, Attention: Outstanding Scholar Award Committee.

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**Deadline Date:** for supporting documentation: **Monday, October 28, 2002**

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## OUR WORD

### Fans and team both had an impressive opening day

Good job!

The men of the Saluki football team played a great game Thursday and deserve applause. Aside from scoring four of its nine touchdowns in the first quarter, the Salukis gave a show until the very end. Scoring a total of 78 points to shutout its opponent was an accomplishment no one should have missed.

Amid the bright lights of the stadium, an estimated 12,125 fans were in attendance. That is nearly double the average of last year's average attendance of 6,177.

Seeing the thousands of people in the stands was just as good as seeing the athletes play their hearts out. Whatever made people turn out in such large numbers, keep it up.

This was only the first game, and if this is any indication of what the team is trying to accomplish this season, no one should miss a game.

Fans and players form a synergy, feeding off each other's energy. With all of the fans screaming in support of the team, it increases the players' level of intensity.

Usually the season opener attracts more spectators than other games of the regular season, but that should not be the case this year. The team needs more support now more than ever to show them that people really love the game and enjoy seeing it in its purest form.

After all of the hoopla about baseball players going on strike, millions of fans were in jeopardy of losing thousands of dollars from season tickets to season parking passes.

While players were crying about getting paid millions of dollars and drug tests, the Salukis as well as the other hundreds of colleges and universities were playing season openers for no money and the possibility of being tested at any given time.

Whatever made people turn out in such a large number, keep it up.

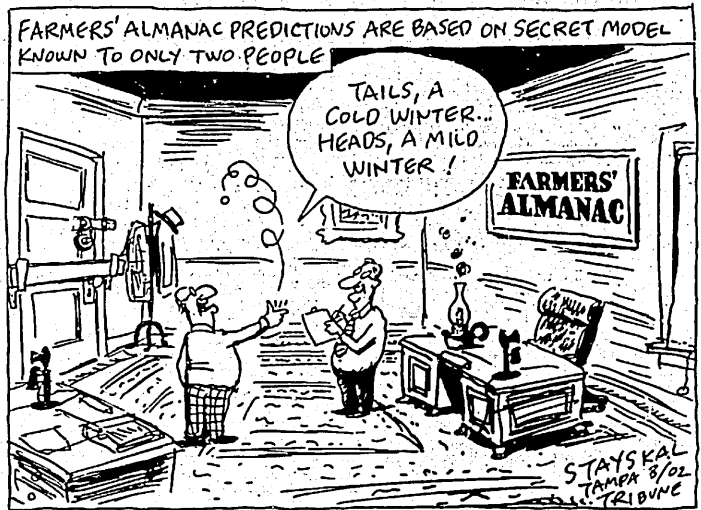
This is the time when fans can attend a game for little or no money and know that they are watching athletes who are playing the game because they love it.

During times when the team is not winning as much as people would like, fan support should not fade. Don't ride the wagon until they lose and then jump off and throw stones at it. With some of the upcoming opponents, the team is going to need more support to help keep the morale up.

To keep fan support rising, athletes need to keep their focus, good conditioning and stamina up to continue winning or playing close games with opponents. The enthusiasm of playing should be seen both on and off the field.

The next game for the Salukis should see the same number of fans in the stands, if not more, to show the team that it will be supported no matter what the outcome.

Thursday was not only a win for the football team, but also a win for the fans because it showed that they could support their team.



## GUEST COLUMNIST

### Air travel quality still declining

Staff Editorial  
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — Since the deregulation of the airline industry 25 years ago, the quality of air travel in the United States has steadily declined.

The worst, however, may be yet to come. After two lean years — following a decade of fat ones — the airline companies have reacted with alarm, slashing traveler benefits and the level of service.

The airline industry, apparently unable to exist on generous government subsidies and a publicly supported infrastructure, is scrambling to cut costs wherever they can.

Complimentary drinks and playing cards are already a fading memory; assigned seating, paper tickets and checked baggage may be the next to go.

In their race to return to profitability, the major airlines have turned to Southwest Airlines as their new model of salvation.

Southwest, made famous and successful by its no-frills brand of service, is the harbinger of a new era in American air travel.

For those unaccustomed to the cattle-drive style of shipping passengers on cross-country routes, Southwest thrives by only flying the Boeing 737, which keeps maintenance costs low.

The budget carrier has no pre-assigned seating and serves no meals, save the delectable bags of peanuts.

But even with such cost-cutting measures becoming commonplace for many major carriers, dark days still lie ahead for an industry that is one of the largest recipients of corporate welfare.

U.S. Airways and regional carrier Vanguard Airlines declared bankruptcy this summer, and United Airlines, with its current labor strife and declining revenue, appears to be ready to follow suit.

While unions' refusal to accept lower pay in collective bargaining agreements is the primary reason for United's collapse, an epidemic of poor management in the higher-ranks of the airline industry may be as much to blame for airline woes.

U.S. Airways, for instance, paid \$30 million to an image consultant who suggested the carrier change its name from its former rhotonic of U.S. Air to the name under which the airline filed bankruptcy.

Even with massive government handouts totaling upward of \$4 billion, the airline industry has not provided a level of service commensurate with taxpayer support.

In 2000, about one-third of domestic flights arrived late, and fares that once benefited leisure travelers who bought their tickets well in advance have been ratcheted up to compensate for the decline in last-minute business travel.

The airlines claimed they desperately needed government loan guarantees to survive in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

The \$10 billion they received in guaranteed federal loans is apparently still not enough to ensure timely, comfortable and safe service.

The answer to the devolving standard of air travel in the United States is not more money for the airlines, but the invisible hand of a free economy.

Carriers may fail, but the void they leave will soon be filled.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“There's a world of difference between truth and fact. Facts can obscure the truth.”

Maya Angelou  
poet

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“We won 78-0, but there were a lot of mistakes tonight and we've got to go back and clean them up and get ready for SEMO.”

Joel Sambursky  
freshman quarterback after opening game



COLUMNIST

Superbush, eco hero to the rescue

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Oh, no. The man-child's at it again, ladies and gentlemen. He's going to repeal laws and gut the forests. And you are all to blame, every friggin' one of you wise and thoughtful creatures. All you caring and compassionate troglodytes that voted for Bush, I am going to blame you.

But not just yet — you're safe for the time being. On Aug. 22, your president decided that he's going to be the hero of the forests. In predictable fashion, he is going about it with the same zeal and vigilance he did when he refused to sign the Kyoto Protocol and tried to solve an energy crisis with oil drilling in Alaska. The president is going to ask Congress to waive certain provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act that will keep old growth (mature and more economically viable) trees safe from the logging industry.

He says he is doing this to help protect the rest of the 470 million acres of federally managed forests. After the destruction this summer, the damage to our national forests covers an area larger than the size of Connecticut and Rhode Island, according to a report in the New York Times. First not my fellow Americans, the High Steward of our nation's environment is on the case. Joy.

I am not going after Bushy-boy for the fact that he wants to prevent more fires and save our forests. I am dismayed with his methods. Something does need to be done to protect our forests. Of the 470 million acres, 190 million of them are at risk of a catastrophic fire. The solution I have come across the most in the media has been the clearing of overgrown, low-growth brush and the strategic removal of smaller trees.

But to do this would bring no profit to

Bush's buds in the logging industry. They want the old big boys of the forests, the larger, more profitable trees protected by the National Environmental Policy Act. And the fact that Bush wants to repeal this protection comes as no surprise.

People, this is the man who was just vacationing in Crawford, Texas, while hundreds of dignitaries from around the world are meeting in Johannesburg, South Africa, as part of the World Summit to discuss, among other things, concerns for the environment.

Bush has proposed reversing a prohibition on road building in 58 million acres of national forests. He has revoked a provision requiring mining companies to clean mine-related pollution. Laws for greater fuel efficiency for automobiles have been pushed back because of this oil tycoon.

He is, without a doubt, the most stupid silver spoon mongolojd to be put into the highest office of our land; the fact that he represents us all is reprehensible. No wonder most of the world hates us.

But you, like inexcusable schmucks, helped put this man into power, so it all lies on you. Oh, but wait: I forgot, my peers are not to be bothered with electing officials who, like it or not, run, dictate and have the power to mess up our lives and those of foreign peoples. But hey, who cares right? The Osbournes' is on tonight.

Power to the people is equivalent to responsibility of the people.

Like I have said, you are safe for now. This tree-gutting initiative is only getting under way. The ball is now in Congress' court. I implore you to write your representatives and senators and persuade them to decline the man-child's wish. We have only so many chances at this. As far-fetched as it may sound, you probably don't want to have your child ask, "Mommy, Daddy, what were forests like?"

William is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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LETTERS

Parking fines a step in the right direction

DEAR EDITOR:

I may be among the minority when I say this, but I am very much in favor of the increases in parking ticket fines. I think it is a step in the right direction to help the parking problem.

To those who are against it because they don't want to pay the extra, I have some words of advice: DONT give them a reason to ticket you!

If you don't have a sticker, or if you have one of those overnight stickers, there are designated places for you to park your vehicle if you must use it. However, if you have an overnight sticker, that means you live on campus. Walking or using a bike is what you should be doing.

Let's face it, we could all use the exercise. If you have a lot to carry or are just plain lazy, take the Sitaki Express. It stops all over campus constantly throughout the day and is extremely easy to figure out — even for the most inexperienced and inept person.

If you have a red or blue sticker, park ONLY where

it says you can. Or start leaving earlier so you have time to park somewhere and get to class. Don't be naive and assume you're going to find a spot where you want it all the time!

If you can't comply with any of this, then you have NO reason to complain if you get one of those newly increased tickets!

Now, I'm a red sticker commuter. Sometimes I drive, sometimes I take advantage of the bus. I know firsthand that there is a big problem with parking on this campus. The University could increase red sticker spots or reduce the amount of them sold to better match spot availability. I also believe that some TA and RA students should be aloud blue stickers.

The easiest step they should take is to start giving out those tickets! Too many times have I paused violating cars in the morning and afternoon and noticed no tickets on their windshields!

Patrol those lots often and consistently write them up if they're violating! Get rid of all the extra cars that shouldn't be there, and some of the problem will be alleviated!

Maranna Bonnell  
senior, architecture

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GUEST COLUMNISTS

Freshman Flight

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Deborah Tarbet  
SIUC Graduate Student

I predicted the winning candidates of several presidential elections, as well as gubernatorial elections in my home state. In addition, a prominent friend of mine once told me that my problem-solving abilities are quite advanced.

Therefore, as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society and a student concerned about the future of SIUC and the welfare of its students, I can predict that if the recently adopted policy goes unchanged, SIUC will experience Freshman Flight such as it has never seen before.

Many municipal employers have experienced a flight syndrome in the past, and one of my former employers includes a municipality. They have come to realize that in order to attract and retain quality employees, all personnel must be allowed to reside in the city or township of their choice.

As a student, in the past, I have chosen to reside on campus as a matter of convenience, regardless of expense. Even though residing on campus is more expensive than residing off campus, I could leave my car parked all day in one spot, utilize the computer facilities in the library all night to work on projects (until now), attend meetings without having to travel to campus and not worry about finding time to cook.

Students should want to reside on campus free of their own choosing. If they will not, then we must ask ourselves, why?

Prior to leaving my last campus, I

encouraged housing to adopt a policy change, instituting their first 24-hour quiet dorm. Students desiring to reside in this dorm had to sign a special behavioral contract, giving the university leverage to evict them for violations.

This dorm was suggested to assist in the development of a proper study environment for students, consequently aiding in the retention and growth of intensive programs, such as pharmacy and graduate. Even though our dorms had a courtesy hours policy, it was not enforced. Enforcement was a problem there, just as it is here.

Therefore, a system of evaluating all campus services, including residential life and residence assistants, needs to be established and controlled by an office not being evaluated. Of course, enforcement is not the only problem that these evaluations will highlight, as there are many others. I have already suggested moving smokers to the single highest floor in every dorm, for both health and safety reasons.

In addition, the student organizations need to be supported in order to foster growth and involvement. The professional student organizations should be allowed to speak in the classrooms and dorms during the first week of every term. They should also have active websites, mailboxes and be provided with display cases in their respective colleges.

Finally, I become so discouraged residing on this campus that I nearly transferred to another university. By some miracle, I remained here, moved off campus and have never been happier.

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Hill of Beans



Piattology

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"Twenty-five years and my life is still, trying to get up that great big hill of hope, for whatever that means." — 4 Non-Blondes

I find myself asking what that means more than I used to. What exactly is this great big hill? What is it, precisely, that I am supposed to be looking for? What is this world looking for? Will I fall prey to the popular themes that people without a vision have created: the three-bedroom house with one and a half baths and a two-car garage? You know the one, with the tightly fenced-in yard and a cute little swing set crammed inside with a pre-built tool shed and dog house. I will get right to work on conceiving some children to fill up the bedrooms and the yard. I will make sure to get one of those cozy corporate jobs where I spend most of the day with my lips positioned right around the region of my supervisor's ass.

I will drive home in my family sedan straight to the lonely arms of my distant wife and the comfort of a nice warm meal. I know this sounds outrageous. I may be over-exaggerating the point just a little, or am I? Hey, these are my thoughts, and I am just thinking, they are just words and you just happen to be reading them.

I have a better idea for a theme that might help me answer some of these

daunting questions. How about something a little non-traditional, something more profound that provokes the mind and explores new possibilities? Maybe we can stop ordering our future like we are standing in line at an all-you-can-eat buffet — "sure I'll have the wife and kids, with job security and a side of benefits." Who knows? They might have a fresh pension baking for dessert.

I have a suggestion that might make some sense. Let's become the chef and make our own menu. Let's grab a hold of the steering wheel and guide those things we call our lives!

"Twenty-five years and my life is still, trying to get up that great big hill of hope, for whatever that means." — 4 Non-Blondes

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**GRANT**

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public schools in our area and eventually spread throughout the state of Illinois," DeToye said.

SIU will have to seek multiple sources of funding for the master's degree program to sustain it in the long run, said Keith Hillkirk, SIUC dean for the College of Education and Human Services.

"We have to show success in order for that to happen," he said.

DeToye said the program will bring an added sparkle to classroom education.

"The materials that can be found through the Library of Congress are such exciting, invigorating materials that it will entice teachers to design lessons and to integrate technology in classrooms in a way that we've only begun trying to do at this point," DeToye said. "The materials themselves make you want to teach kids, and I think it'll be a big opportunity, a big draw coupling our mat program with this 'Adventures of the American Mind.'"

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Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., spoke to SIUC administrators at Wham Friday to discuss "The Adventures of the American Mind" program. Durbin awarded a \$1.2 million grant for the program, which is designed to utilize technology in the classroom.

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# Congress: Bush needs approval before attack

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WASHINGTON — Two senior Democratic senators said Thursday that the Constitution requires President Bush to get congressional approval before waging war with Iraq.

The firm line drawn by Sens. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Russ Feingold of Wisconsin, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, increased the bipartisan pressure on Bush not to rush into battle.

White House officials, meanwhile, sent signals the president will seek congressional endorsement for any military action, while insisting that the Constitution does not require him to do so.

"There's growing sentiment at the White House for getting Congress on the record," said one Republican strategist with close ties to the administration, who requested anonymity.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush's lawyers, who have contended that the president does not need congressional approval,

would not have the final say on whether Bush puts the issue to a vote.

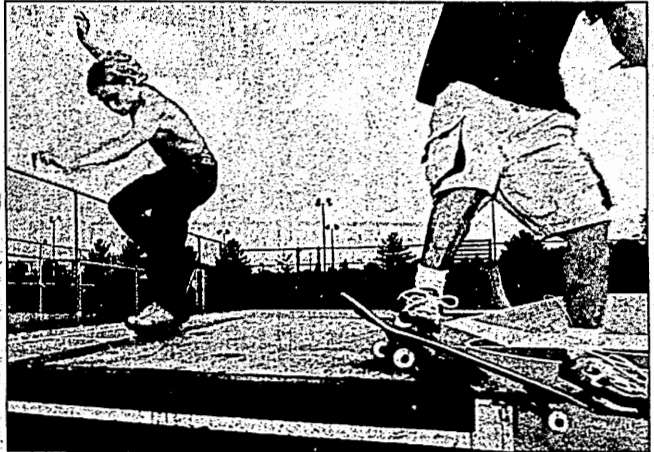
"The president will make that determination based on a variety of factors," Fleischer said. He stressed that Bush has not made any decision about military action. "Democracies don't go to war lightly. The public support of the American people would be vital."

Fleischer acknowledged that there is growing and widespread support in Congress for a vote. The White House has said it will consult with Congress, but has not committed itself to seeking a vote of support.

International pressure on the administration also mounted Thursday, as French President Jacques Chirac called for the United Nations Security Council, not Bush, to decide whether war with Iraq is necessary.

In the last week, numerous countries around the world have strongly criticized Bush's plans for a war.

Vice President Dick Cheney continued to make the case for ousting Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, repeating his warning that Baghdad presents a serious and immediate danger to the world that cannot be allowed to fester.



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A day in the park: SIU freshman Matt Rzeszutko does a front side crooked grind on top of a "fun box" at the SIU campus skate park by Thompson Point on Wednesday. Although the number of ramps and boxes is fewer than the Mount Prospect native is used to, he can still be found skating almost every evening at sunset.

## FAIR

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The International Painters and Allied Trades Union gave an endorsement to Madigan and is set firmly behind the Democratic Party for this year's election.

"We think that Blagojevich will bring more union work to Southern Illinois. Right now we travel all over the United States, but we'd like to work at home too," said Dale Overstreet, a girlfriend from Murphysboro. "I think that he'll open things up for us."

The Overstreets have lived and worked in Florida and have come to Murphysboro to work for the union here.

"In Florida it's a right to work," said Dale. "There are more unions up here and the unions are more supportive."

Steve Binder, press secretary to Joe Birkert, Republican candidate for attorney general, said the fair is a nice opportunity to relax before the election.

"It's a fun feeling, with family and friends. While there's some talk of politics, it's a little more light-hearted and easy going," Binder said. "It's a good way to spend several hours before the campaign kicks into full gear."

The Democrats agree. Doris and Richard Bartolotti from Franklin County, two coordinators for the Democratic tent, said the fair is laid back. As Richard stacked Democrat bags, Doris placed Randy Kern for Sheriff of Pulaski County stickers on them. The Democratic tent hasn't worked with the Union tent to coordinate any efforts for Democrat support, but Richard said it's an unspoken bond.

"If you are union, you're a Democrat," Richard said.

Across the tent sitting behind stacks of Democrat pamphlets and fliers was Leon Dilliner and Josephine Restivo from Sesser, Ill. Leon had a button hanging from his polo that read, "N.R.A. — Not Ryan Again," and showed the two, sitting Gov. George Ryan and Attorney General Jim Ryan, morphed into one "Ryan." "The politics is just on the outside edge of the fair," Dilliner said. "It's just informative. The best place to make a speech is a crowded street corner and that's what this is."

"We're just here to help everybody," Restivo said. "A lot of people

"We're not old enough to vote, but we can still support who we want."

Betsy Emerick  
teenage fair-goer from Benton, Ky.

are stopping by and picking up signs."

Two of the people picking up signs were Betsy Emerick, 17, and Elizabeth Clark, 17, from Benton, Ky. The two girls wandered in the tent, snagged Blagojevich signs and scurried out into the hot sun. Behind the Blagojevich signs the girls were toting "Jim Ryan for Governor" bags. But why would two girls, neither old enough to vote and carrying Ryan bags, want Blagojevich yard signs?

Simple Political pranks. "Our friend Heather hates Blagojevich, so we got these and we're going to put them on her car," said Clark.

"We are Republicans all the way," added Emerick.

"She is the biggest Republican I've ever met in my entire life," Clark said. "It is so funny."

"We're not old enough to vote, but we can still support who we want," said Emerick.

The Republican tent was calmer than the Democrat tent, but the crowd came and went all day long according to Robert "Dog" Connell, Williamson County Central Committee Chairman.

"We've had a great response the last couple of days," said Connell. "Right now, it's kind of laid back. Usually on Labor Day things start picking up. There was a big crowd at the Derby dinner. That shows that we're not dead yet."

Jacob Swain, 16, from Marion has been an avid volunteer with the Republican tent since he was 12 years old. He walked around the airy Republican tent with small beads of sweat trying to pool on his forehead.

"I didn't come into the Fair very positive, but we've had a chance this week to show the candidates up close and personal," Swain said. "The campaign starts on Labor Day — this is just the beginning."

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**Dormant Life**

by Shane Pangburn

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**Daily Horoscopes**

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday (Sept. 3).** A financial setback inspires you to come up with new ideas. Don't despair. The magic idea is there, hidden under a pile of old dreams.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - Your intense desire to finish a difficult job could cause new problems. Don't forget to call and say when you'll be home, especially if you'll be late.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - To avoid financial disagreements, think ahead. You'll maintain tranquility if you think of a compromise instead of just saying "no."

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - Where will you get all the money you want to put into your home? You'd worry a lot more about it if you weren't so damed happy now. You just know it'll somehow come.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is an 8 - It may be tricky to get a loved one to change his or her mind. You have good reasons, but the other person may not be listening. You could listen, though, and break the stalemate.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 5 - Book learning isn't going to be enough. If you don't already have the skills you need to succeed, you'd better pay attention. Learn fast!

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - If you're still feeling tongue-tied, wait. Maybe there's something else you ought to consider. Don't be hasty.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 5 - You don't get far with someone who doesn't share your opinions. You'll impress them more with your actions and your appearance: That seems somewhat superfluous, but it could work.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Your plans for growth or expansion may encounter resistance. Would you have to do something you don't want to do? Suffering builds character.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Your willingness to "put up with" is at an all-time low. No need to apologize. If you need to blow up, might as well. Either way, you'll feel better tomorrow.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - Work could interfere with a romantic moment, and not for the first time. But after the job is done, make time to do something special together.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - If you can't be with your friend or sweetheart, make sure they know how much you'd rather be together. You have to be practical, though. Schedule playtime for later.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Behind-the-scenes negotiations could increase your income, or improve conditions, or both. You could do very well if you play your cards carefully.

**JUMBLE**

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

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Answer: HE

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

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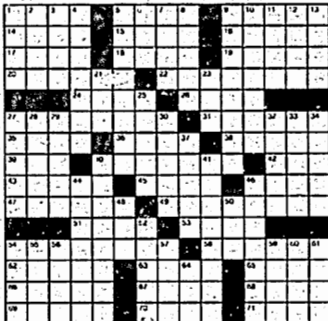
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: BISON - MINUS - SUPERS - DAHLIA  
 Answer: When the zoo built a monkey house, the crowds grew by - LEAPS AND BOUNDS

# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Fury's running mate
  - Spoiled child
  - Major European river
  - Answer-man
  - Trebek
  - Duck (zoo)
  - Take flight
  - Sign
  - Unspoiled
  - Airport runway surface
  - Forklift
  - Early inhabitant of Scotland
  - Tightly drawn
  - Public lavatory
  - Punctual
  - Burden
  - Secular
  - Doughnut in a truck
  - Small bill
  - Undress
  - Finch
  - Sweet treat
  - Rip
  - Sleep
  - China snooze
  - Without incurring a penalty
  - Rocky peaks
  - Lingua's foot
  - Scholarship
  - Ritually pure, in Judaism
  - China neighbor
  - Spoken
  - Ireland
  - Happening
  - Slim and muscular
  - Slumber
  - Irish dramatist
  - Bridge
  - Min. units



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DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

## No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



## Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



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# Wisconsin recruit charged with sexual assault

**Matt Scherling**  
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) - Wisconsin basketball recruit Marcetteaus McGee is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 3 for arraignment on charges of second-degree sexual assault.

McGee, 18, was arrested July 25 at the Towers residence hall where he had allegedly had sex with a woman from Milwaukee while she was sleeping and then attempted to dissuade her from calling the police.

McGee was released from jail July 29 on bond and had a preliminary hearing Aug. 13. His trial is scheduled to commence Nov. 7.

The victim said she woke up to find McGee, whom she recognized, having sex with her, according to a police report. She tried to push him away, but he was too big, the victim said in her report.

If convicted, McGee could serve a maximum of 30 years in jail. He is also charged with a misdemeanor for interfering in the reporting of a crime.

"Please don't do this. You're going to mess up my scholarship. I'm going to get in trouble," McGee said to the victim before grabbing her wrist and preventing her from using the phone to call police, according to the victim's statement.

The 6-foot, 165-pound McGee attended Farragut High School in

Chicago and was regarded as one of the top point guard recruits in the Midwest.

He had signed a national letter of intent with coach Bo Ryan in April to attend UW-Madison and play for the Badgers beginning in the fall of 2002.

"We will urge Marcetteaus to continue cooperating fully with the law enforcement officials as they conduct their investigation," Ryan said in a statement released shortly after the incident.

"As the legal process plays out, we will continue to confer with our athletic department administration and campus officials to determine what action, if any, our basketball staff might take."

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## MEEHAN

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Appiah-Kubi passed Kris Woolf of Southeast Missouri State University in the last 200 meters to take third place.

"She trained a lot in the summer to get ready for the track season," said Sparks, "so we figured if she's this fit, let's let her run the cross

country meet. The big kick in the last 200 really paid off being a sprinter."

Erin Simone (15:55.33) finished seventh and Ty Davis (16:14.79), running in her first college race, finished 10th overall. Jodi Huddleston rounded out the Salukis' top five, clocking in at 16:16.40, which was good enough for 11th place.

"Our sprinters really came through," Sparks said. "We normally

run five or 6K. Today's race was a 4K. I think it really played well into the hands of the sprinter-middle-distance type people."

SIU will take this weekend off as it prepares for the Missouri Cross Country Challenge, which will take place on Sept. 14 in Columbia, Mo.

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can be reached at  
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## WESLEYAN

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"Field position is always critical in any football game," Kill said, "and if you don't let that opponent get it, you've got a good chance to win."

The only spot where SIU floundered on occasion was in the kicking game. Everhart missed a 27-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter, and

freshman Craig Coffin missed an extra-point attempt in the fourth quarter.

Those mistakes, however, were overshadowed by the tandem's overall performance. Coffin booted three field goals or 26, 24 and 27 yards and he also hit five extra-point attempts.

Everhart, who was pulled after shanking his lone field goal attempt, showed off his leg strength on the kick-offs and punts. He had several touch-

backs and had his two punts returned a total of six yards.

"The good thing was, after Craig went in and got some good field goals and did a good job, Scott kicked off better and punted great," Kill said. "So I thought the kicking game overall wasn't too bad."

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LESTER MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Katie Meehan led the cross-country race against SEMO Saturday by a wide margin. Meehan finished with the best time overall.

## Meehan wins first race of the year

Christopher Morrical  
Daily Egyptian

Katie Meehan's performance Saturday was just as dominating as the football team's was Thursday night.

She jumped out to a commanding lead and coasted to an easy first-place finish at the Saluki Fast Start Open Saturday morning by 34 seconds with a time of 14:42.98.

Marian Appiah-Kubi finished second for the Salukis and third overall with a time of 15:26.56.

Jen Burke placed second overall and first for Southeast Missouri State University in the un-scored meet.

Meehan used the lay of the land to open the lead that eventually enabled her to cruise to the victory.

"I took the lead at about the mile," Meehan said of her 4-kilometer run. "I used the hills to my advantage and ran with it from there. I'm not a frontrunner, so it

takes a while to get up to the front where I like to be. I just take my time, move slowly and have a good time doing it."

Perhaps it was the number seven she wore for the race, but her coach, Matt Sparks, said it was all in the execution.

"I was happy the way Katie ran, especially with the pretty easy win," Sparks said. "That was the strategy going in. To run up the group the first mile, then let loose from the first mile to the second mile, then pull away and relax the last 800 meters of the race. She executed it perfectly."

Appiah-Kubi has not run in a cross country event in years but is a member of the track team.

"This is my first formal cross country meet," Appiah-Kubi said. "I ran with the boys in high school, but I don't think that counts for anything."

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## Giat edges out Baker for Fast Start Open title

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It could have been said that Doron Giat was lying in the weeds if he weren't running so fast.

Giat finished first in Saturday's Saluki Fast Start Open by 15 seconds ahead of teammate Eli Baker, who led most of the 6-kilometer race, before being passed by Giat in the final stretch.

"That's just typical Doron," said men's cross country coach Matt McClelland. "He just kind of hangs back and just waits and waits. Then he jumps after his prey. He really ran smart for this time of year. I'm really happy with his performance."

Chad Sierman finished third overall for Southeast Missouri State

University in the un-scored meet.

Giat, who clocked in at a time of 19:41.03, only recently started training for the season.

"I started easy, not fast, because I'm not ready yet," said Giat, who won last year's Fast Start Open as well.

"It's only my second week of practicing. But I felt good, so I just pushed the 500 meters today. I'm happy I won."

McClelland was pleased with the team's overall performance.

"We finished one, two, four," said McClelland. "I was pretty happy to see our top five in a race situation. We achieved what we set out to do. Now we have to move on. We've got about two weeks and we'll head on to the next place. I'm

looking forward to it."

Baker (19:56.86) finished second while Tony LaChiana (20:30.73) finished fourth overall for SIU. Scott Mahon (21:24.44) and Ryan Hauser (21:29.33) rounded out the Salukis' top five, finishing eighth and ninth respectively.

"I'm also very happy for my team," Giat said. "They did a really good job and I think we'll be a better team this year."

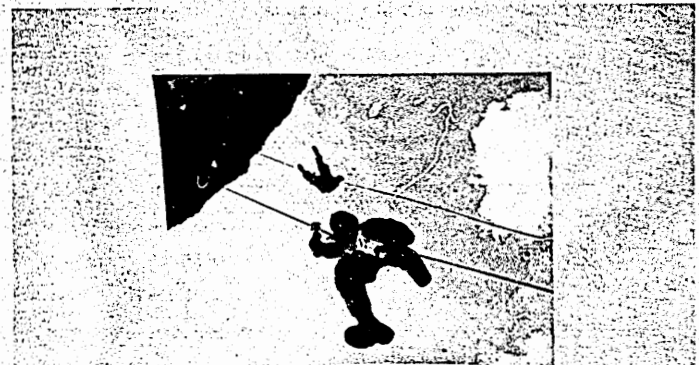
The men's team will next compete on Sept. 14, when it travels to Columbia, Mo., for the Missouri Invitational.

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LESTER MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Doron Giat of the SIU cross country team finished first at the meet Saturday against SEMO. Giat, a junior from Israel, and the rest of the Salukis were competing in their first meet of the season.



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CROSS COUNTRY		
SALUKI		
2002-03		
Finish	Name	Time
1.	Doron Giat	19:41.03
2.	Eli Baker	19:56.86
4.	Tony LaChiana	20:30.73
8.	Scott Mahan	21:24.44
9.	Ryan Hauser	21:29.33
14.	Brent Harris	23:12.70
Finish	Name	Time
1.	Katie Meehan	14:42.98
3.	Marian Appiah-Kubi	15:26.56
7.	Erin Simone	15:55.33
10.	Ty Davis	16:14.79
11.	Jodi Huddleston	16:16.40
15.	Lindsay Campos	17:04.65

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KEVIN M. COX - THE DAILY UNIVERSITY STAR (SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE)

SIU senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner hits the ball over during the Southwest Texas State Bobcat Classic Saturday. The Salukis defeated the Bobcats in the morning match 3-1 and went on to win the tournament. SIU is now 4-0 going into the Saluki/Best Inns Invitational this weekend.

## Southwest Texas sweep

Salukis win Southwest Texas State Bobcat Classic, undefeated this season

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team left Southwest Texas Sunday with four wins, a full stomach and a day off.

The Salukis won the Southwest Texas State Bobcat Classic this weekend with a 4-0 sweep of Air Force, Mississippi State, host Southwest Texas State and North Texas, delighting head coach Sonya Locke so much she took the team out to dinner and canceled Monday's practice.

"It feels great to be 4-0, and Sonya's feeding us like we're 4-0," senior Lindsey Schultz said Sunday at the Olive Garden.

Schultz had good reason to be thrilled. She was named tournament's most valuable player for leading the Salukis in their sweep and recording 17 kills, eight block assists and a .344 hitting percentage in the championship game.

"I was surprised," Schultz said about earning the MVP. "I was maybe expecting all-tournament, but not

tournament MVP. It was really a pleasant surprise."

But it was no surprise to Locke or her assistants, who were amazed by Schultz's dominant play.

"Lindsey was just automatic at times," Locke said. "All we had to do was feed her the ball and she was getting kills outright. Nobody was touching her."

SIU began the weekend on Friday by trouncing Air Force in three straight games 30-21, 30-23 and 30-24.

The Salukis snuck by Mississippi State later that day, winning 30-23, 21-30, 25-30, 33-31 and 15-12 in their closest match. The Bulldogs posed the greatest challenge of the tournament for SIU, according to Locke.

"Mississippi State was the best multi-faceted team," Locke said. "I thought that they were the most technically sound team out there."

SIU made quick work of the two less technically sound Texas teams Saturday, defeating Southwest Texas State 30-24, 16-30, 33-31, 30-22 and North Texas 30-25, 23-30, 30-24, 30-28 to seal the sweep.

Aside from Schultz, Kristie Kemner was the only Saluki to bring home any hardware as she was named to the all-tournament team. But stellar performances by Qiana Nelson and Britten Follett helped the cause as well.

Follett, in her first tournament since her multiple season-ending injury, recorded 45 assists and six block

assists during the team's win over North Texas. Follett's ankle gave her no problems as she helped Schultz to her MVP award.

"I was really happy with the way I played and I was happy with the way the team played," Follett said. "I think I made some really good connections with Lindsey; obviously. She had a ton of kills and a great hitting percentage. She made me look good."

Freshman Marissa Washington made her debut in Texas as well. She made an instant impact — literally. The first time Marissa touched the ball, she got a kill.

"She still has a lot to learn, and she's still a little green when it comes to our offense, but that's to be expected," Locke said of Washington, who is still in open competition with Carrie Shepard for the second middle blocker position.

Locke said her team still has problems to work out, such as accurate passing and receiving serves, but those problems are not preventing her team from savoring the undefeated weekend.

"It feels great," Nelson said of being 4-0. "Nothing else to explain. It feels great."

SIU returns to court this weekend when it hosts the Saluki/Best Inns Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

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## Salukis find something special in win over Wesleyan

Special teams take control against the Panthers

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

There were many storylines during the SIU football team's opening game victory Thursday night.

There was senior running back Tom Koutsos leading the offensive charge with four first-quarter touchdowns. There was a linebacker and a trio of defensive backs who picked off passes in the fourth quarter to lead the defensive charge.

Just as dominant, however, was the Salukis' special teams that controlled the flow of the game from the opening kickoff to the final horn.

Senior kicker Scott Everhart pinned the Panthers inside their own 15-yard line on the opening kickoff and on their first play from scrimmage they fumbled the ball, which led to the Salukis' first touchdown of the game.

Much of the game seemed like a never-ending cycle of SIU pinning Wesleyan deep in its own territory, followed by the defense holding the Panthers on three straight downs.

Then the Salukis' return men would bring back the punts nearly 30 yards each time, and the offense would only need about 30 seconds to get into the end zone.

The end result was the Saluki offense running 32 fewer plays than that of the Panthers and SIU holding the ball nearly 15 minutes less than Wesleyan, which pleased head coach Jerry Kill as his team prepares to take on Southeast Missouri State this Saturday.

"We didn't show much on offense, so we don't have to let SEMO know a whole lot," Kill said. "We kept it simple and got the job done."

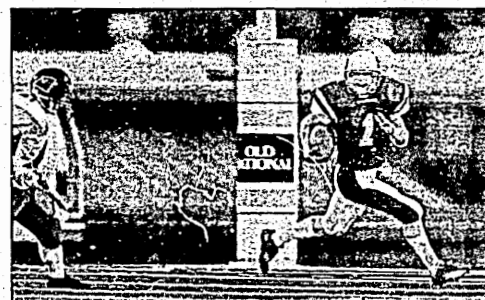
The Salukis scored on eight of its first nine drives, the first five of which took no more than two plays and 31 seconds to complete.

There were a couple times the Saluki offense did not even need to be on the field for the team to put points on the board.

At the open of the second half, Chris Gadson returned the lone Wesleyan kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown.

"Chris Gadson was a skinny ol' freshman last year that nobody knew about," Kill said. "And tonight he looked like an All American, jumping around making plays, and he's got some tremendous speed."

In the fourth quarter, freshman



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU sophomore safety Justin George returns a punt during the first quarter of SIU's 78-0 victory over Division II Kentucky Wesleyan Thursday. George and the rest of the Salukis special teams were crucial in the victory, giving the team good field position all game long.

Quorey Payne scampered from sideline to sideline and eventually made it into the end zone for a 47-yard punt return.

Overall, the Salukis returned eight punts for a total of 207 yards, which averages out to more than 25 yards per

return. The impressive returns translated into excellent field position throughout the game, which, as Kill put it, often results in a victory.

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U-card events for the week of September 2nd thru September 8th

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 Taking Tunnel Hill (Monday Pre Trip Meeting)  
 Adventure Resource Center 7PM  
 Trip Date: September 5  
 Sports & Athletics Cafeteria  
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 Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center  
 Change of Heart: Emotional Health  
 Saline River: Student Center 7:00  
 Educational Program Cafeteria  
 Contact: Wellness Center 536-4554  
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**Thursday: 5th**  
 Heidi Williams, Faculty Piano Recital  
 Snyker Auditorium 7:30 PM  
 Performing Arts Cafeteria  
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**Saturday: 7th**  
 volleyball vs. Murray State  
 Saluki/Best Inns Invitational  
 Volleyball Gymnasium 7PM  
 Sports & Athletics Cafeteria  
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 Football vs. Southeast Missouri State University  
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