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## The Daily Egyptian, September 04, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Wendler asks departments to prepare for budget cuts

Cuts as high as 5 to 10 percent may be necessary

**Ben Botkin**  
 Daily Egyptian

Citing an economy in turmoil and a long-term vision for the University, SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler is asking departments to search for ways to cut spending by as much as 5 to 10 percent for fiscal year 2004. Department heads were asked to turn in plans for the reduction by Nov. 22. With state budget cuts that

recently left SIUC shortchanged by \$23 million, additional reductions in state dollars are still a possibility, Wendler said. "I don't know what's going to happen with the state's economy," he said. "I do know that the economy is still sluggish."

Because of this, the University needs to have a plan in place and not be caught off guard by reductions in state funding, Wendler said.

Possible reductions may take place by combining similar majors or cutting a student service that is deemed unproductive, Wendler said.

Additionally, Wendler is proposing that money saved by the University spending reductions be

invested into Southern at 150 if state funds are not cut next year. Southern at 150 is the University's long-term plan for where SIUC should be when the institution turns 150 years old in 2019.

Spending reductions of 5 to 10 percent may not be necessary if the state funding levels do not drop, Wendler said.

"A lot depends on what the economic outlook is for the state of Illinois," he said.

The final draft for Southern at 150 will be complete within a month, but the goals are simply a set of general guidelines to follow, Wendler

See CUTS, page 9

# Council votes to add referendum that could create two more seats

**Phil Beckman**  
 Daily Egyptian

Carbondale citizens will have the opportunity to expand the City Council by two members after the Council approved a referendum for November's election Tuesday night.

The motion was requested by Councilwoman Corene McDaniel, who said the citizens should decide if they want expanded representation rather than the Council making the decision.

The Council now has five voting members: four council members and the mayor.

The referendum passed 3-2. Councilmen Mike Neill and

Brad Cole voted against placing the option to expand the council on the ballot.

Neill said he opposed it because it will open the door to fourth-place candidates, and given some of the candidates in past elections, Neill said it would drastically change the character of the Council.

His comment was followed by laughter.

Cole said he thought the current five-member council was capable of representing the city as it is and that adding new members would cost more money.

"We have the ability to mess

See COUNCIL, page 9

## A friend in need



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students and residents of Carbondale and its surrounding areas receive a helping hand at the Give Away Day Saturday at the Church of Christ in Carbondale. All items at the event were given away at no charge in an effort to give back to those in the community who are in need.

# Jury reaffirms conviction for murder of SIUC student

**Greg Cima**  
 Daily Egyptian

A Herrin man was found guilty of the 1999 murder of an SIUC student Tuesday.

A Williamson County jury found Steven M. Crutchfield, 33, guilty of first-degree murder after three hours of deliberation. Crutchfield was on trial for the April 1999 murder of Michael Sasso, a 20-year-old SIUC student.

Crutchfield was found guilty of the murder in October 1999, but the conviction was overturned by an appellate court because the judge did not inform the jury that a second-degree murder conviction was an option.

Sasso was murdered at the home of Crutchfield's ex-wife, Tracie Tefferiller. Tefferiller and Sasso met in a class at SIUC.

Tefferiller testified that Crutchfield broke open the front door to her home while holding a knife and screwdriver just before

midnight April 3, 1999. She said in court that she was unable to call police because the phone was dead and Crutchfield grabbed her cellular phone away from her. Police testified that the phone box on the side of Tefferiller's house had been opened and wires had been pruned away.

Tefferiller said Crutchfield and Sasso wrestled, and Sasso repeatedly escaped until Crutchfield pinned Sasso in the living room of Tefferiller's home and repeatedly stabbed Sasso. Sasso escaped from the home and collapsed at a neighboring house.

Sasso died in the hospital hours later.

Police found Crutchfield's car backed into a driveway one block south of Tefferiller's home. Crutchfield was found walking in Marion in the early hours of April 4.

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailylegyptian.com

# Kill promises \$3,000 to RSO with highest football attendance

Several competitions set to help boost student turn-out at home games

**Katie A. Davis**  
 Daily Egyptian

While the Saluki football team triumphed over Kentucky Wesleyan Thursday night, SIUC football head coach Jerry Kill pitted RSO against RSO in a separate competition.

The RSO Football Challenge will award \$3,000 during halftime of the final home football game to the one Registered Student Organization that has achieved the most attendance and contest points throughout the season.

RSOs are awarded points based on attendance at each home game and various RSO competitions throughout the season.

"We wanted to come up with a way to get students more involved with the games," said Mike Trude, director of marketing and promotions for Athletic Department.

Katie Sermersheim, director of Student Development, said students seem to be responding well to the challenge.

"We wanted to help the students get involved, and it seems to be working," she said. "There were seven or eight sheets of students who signed-in during the first game."

Attendance points are awarded based on percentage of RSO attendance signed-in during the third quarter of each home game. For example, an organization with 40 members, 30 of who attend the game, will receive credit for 75 percent attendance.

Organizations are also awarded five bonus points if they have at least 50 percent of the RSO in attendance. The first-place RSO will receive 25 points, with second and third receiving 15 and 10 points respectively.

Groups are also awarded points for various contests that take place throughout the season. The first will be a poster contest Sept. 7. During this contest, participants make banners, no bigger than 6 feet-by-6 feet, using the RSO and Saluki Football as a theme. Banners must be at the student entrance on the north-east side of the stadium no later than 12:30 p.m., and judging begins at 12:45 p.m. Each group is awarded ten bonus points for participating.

Kill's wife, Rebecca, will even judge a Coach Kill look-alike contest during the Nov. 9 game against Indiana State. Other events include an

### RSO Football Challenge

Note: Attendance counts for all games.

Sept. 7	SIU vs. SEMO	Poster contest, no bigger than 6' by 6'
Sept. 21	SIU vs. West Virginia Tech	Best dressed RSO contest
Oct. 5	SIU vs. Western Illinois	Attendance only
Oct. 12	SIU vs. Northern Iowa	RSO egg toss game
Nov. 9	SIU vs. Indiana State	Best Coach Kill look-alike/impersonation contest
Nov. 16	SIU vs. Western Kentucky	Attendance only (worth double points)

JOHN MIERKIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

egg toss and a best-dressed RSO competition.

Trude said the contest was devised to promote support for the SIUC football team.

"Kill said he wanted to make a big splash, make it impressive, something the students would work for," Trude said.

The Fatal Fusion Dance Group, Inc., was one of several organizations to sign up for attendance points during Thursday's game. Bianca Brown, the group's president, said she is excited about the challenge, and appreciates the chance Kill has provided student organizations.

"The competition gives RSOs the opportunity to earn money in a positive way - by sup-

port the school and its athletics programs," she said.

Brown also said she and Fatal Fusion plan to do well in the competition, and hope to walk away with an extra \$3,000 in their bank account.

To the organizations that have did not attend Thursday's game, Trude said to stick in there, because you still have a chance.

"One game's not going to kill anyone," he said. "You still have just as good a chance as anyone."

Reporter Katie A. Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailylegyptian.com



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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Wisconsin town surveys tornado damage**

LADYSMITH, Wis. — Authorities assessed damage Tuesday resulting from a tornado that destroyed scores of buildings and injured dozens of people as it swept through the small northwestern Wisconsin town of Ladysmith on Labor Day.

Wisconsin officials said they haven't determined a damage figure, but it is expected to be in the millions of dollars.

Gov. Scott McCallum declared a state of emergency and will visit the town of 4,000 residents Tuesday afternoon.

The tornado touched down Monday, cutting a swath of destruction through downtown and nearby residential areas at a time when many people were at home for the holiday.

Glass and debris littered the streets, power lines were downed, and several buildings were reduced to rubble.

About 40 people were hurt, with almost all of the injuries minor, an emergency dispatcher said. There were no fatalities.

Lori Getter, Wisconsin emergency management spokeswoman, said, "The recovery effort will take a long time, I'm sure."

**California fire grows to 14,000 acres**

AZUSA, Calif. — A wildfire that forced thousands of people to flee campgrounds in the San Gabriel Mountains during the Labor Day weekend had grown to 14,429 acres Tuesday, officials said.

The blaze, which started Sunday afternoon about 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles, was 5-percent contained, said Linda Steinberg, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service.

Full containment was expected by Sept. 10, Steinberg said.

About 7,000 campers were forced to leave behind their tents, clothing and food when the fast-moving blaze headed for them.

"They told us we had 10 seconds to get out, to run," Lisette Cardenas told KABC-TV in Los Angeles. "You could see the smoke right behind us."

The fire destroyed 14 structures, including two homes of forest personnel, Steinberg said.

More windy weather with temperatures near 100 was forecast Tuesday, hindering firefighters working on steep, forested hillsides at elevations near 7,000 feet.

The cause of the fire had not been determined, but authorities said they had ruled out lightning.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Blair vows to publish Iraq dossier**

EDGEFIELD, England — British Prime Minister Tony Blair has vowed to publish within the next few weeks a dossier revealing intelligence on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Blair, speaking at a press conference in his constituency in Sedgfield, Durham, said: "Saddam is a real and unique threat to his region and the rest of the world that needs to be dealt with."

He said Saddam was continuing his efforts to develop weapons of mass destruction in defiance of U.N. resolutions, adding that how that threat should be dealt with had yet to be decided — but that the issue did have to be addressed.

Asked why the dossier of evidence had not been published yet, Blair replied: "Whatever timelines we've been working on as leaders — it is clear that the debate has moved on."

"Originally I had the intention that we wouldn't get round to publishing the dossier until we had actually taken the key decisions, but I think probably it's a better idea to bring that forward."

He added: "A lot of the work has already been done. There needs to be some more work and some more checking done, but I think probably the best thing to do is publish that within the next few weeks."

**Pakistan seeks release of Guantanamo prisoners**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's foreign ministry is seeking the release of almost of its nationals held in captivity by the United States at the Guantanamo Bay naval base in Cuba.

Spokesman Aziz Ahmad Khan said Pakistani investigators had found no proof of any connection between the detainees and the al Qaeda terror network linked to the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington D.C.

Speaking at a press briefing on Monday, Ahmad said Pakistan had now applied to U.S. authorities for the release of those detainees.

"Our impression is that the majority ... are not linked to al Qaeda," Khan told a news conference. "We are in touch with the U.S. authorities for their repatriation."

Khan said as many as 58 Pakistani prisoners are currently held at the camp in eastern Cuba where nearly 600 al Qaeda and Taliban suspects have been sent following the Sept. 11 attacks.

Khan said a few of the Pakistani detainees might remain behind for questioning, "but we hope a majority of them will be released."

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 85 Low 62	Thursday Mostly Sunny 85/60 Friday Mostly Sunny 85/60 Saturday Partly Cloudy 85/59 Sunday Partly Cloudy 85/62 Monday Partly Cloudy 85/61	Average high: 86 Average low: 62 Sunday's precip: 0.00 in. Monday's hi/low: 93/66

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian office at 536-3311 ext. 253.

**TODAY'S CALENDAR**

- SPC TV  
New Saluki Sports Show SPC TV  
7 p.m.  
Every Wednesday
- SIUC National Association of Black Journalists  
Weekly Meeting  
Communications Building, rm. 1214  
6 p.m.
- PI Sigma Epsilon  
New Member Night  
Illinois Room, Student Center, second floor  
4:30 p.m.

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Phone: (618) 536-3311	STUDENT LIFE EDITOR:
News fax: (618) 453-8244	SAMANTHA EDMONDSON EXT. 257
Ad fax: (618) 453-3248	SPORTS/REG. EDITOR:
Email: editor@siue.edu	TOBY MERCHANT EXT. 282
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:	VOICES EDITOR:
JENNIFER WIG EXT. 252	SARA HOOKER EXT. 261
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**POLICE REPORTS**

- University**
- Three bicycles were reported stolen Aug. 30. They were stolen from a bicycle rack at Mae Smith and one bicycle was stolen from Southern Hills. The total loss is estimated at \$719.
- An 18-year-old female reported she had been sexually assaulted in Allen III between 3 and 6 a.m. Aug. 31. A suspect has been identified.
- Carbondale**
- Glenn Bradfield, 40, was arrested for a retail theft that occurred at 8:14 p.m. Tuesday and on a separate warrant for predatory criminal sexual assault of a child. Police arrested Bradfield at his apartment after he allegedly stole two bottles of liquor from Ron's One Stop Amoco, 600 E. Main St.
- A residence in the 400 block of North Poplar Street was burglarized between 6 p.m. Sunday and 10:25 p.m. Monday. Total loss is estimated at \$1,350.

# Man found dead in bed of truck

Molly Parker  
Daily Egyptian

CARTERVILLE — The husband of a Williamson County dispatcher was found dead in the bed of a truck at Pin Oak Motel in Carterville early this morning.

Williamson County police found Randall S. Yancey around 6 a.m. in the bed of a truck at Pin Oak Motel, 1200 Pin Oak Dr., with what appeared to be a single gunshot wound to the chest.

"We are treating this as a homicide for standard procedures, but no suspects are currently being pursued," Williamson County Sheriff Tom Cundiff said on the scene.

Yancey was the husband of Melissa Yancey, a dispatcher for the Williamson County Police Department, according to Cundiff. Melissa Yancey has been a member of the department for more than a decade.

"It hit pretty close to home because of the last name," Cundiff said.

Employees at Pin Oak Motel refused to comment.

Williamson County Coroner Mike Burke ordered an autopsy, and it was expected to be completed Tuesday night.



Williamson County Sheriff Tom Cundiff stands near the scene where Randall S. Yancey was found dead in the bed of a truck in the parking lot of Pin Oak Motel.

Photographer Ronda Yeager contributed to this report.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com

## NEWS BRIEFS

### CARBONDALE

#### Two men shot Friday night

Two men were shot on East Willow Street at about 7:50 p.m. Aug. 30. Travis Marshall, 22, of Carbondale, and Patrick Oriedo, 22, of Lombard, told police they were shot by an unknown person or persons while they were walking in the 400 block of East Willow Street. Marshall was shot in the right forearm and Oriedo was shot in the right elbow area. Both men were transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Marshall was treated and released, and Oriedo is in stable condition.

### ON CAMPUS

#### Free seminar for small business owners takes place today

SIUC's Small Business Development center is offering free seminars in September for owners of small businesses and those thinking about starting their own firm.

The seminar, titled "eBusiness basics," takes place from 9 to 11 a.m. today and will teach students how to integrate the Internet into the business process. Topics include website types, design and hosting options and small business resources on the Web.

"How to start YOUR own business" is a two-hour seminar that covers the basics of business startup. It will include legal structure, governmental requirements, financing options and business plan basics. This section will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 16.

"Small business financing" will cover various loan opportunities for small business startup and expansion. A commercial loan officer will discuss what banks look for in a loan package from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 11. All seminars take place in the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road. For more information or to register, call 536-2424.

#### Chamber of Commerce hosts yard sale

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is hosting its 33rd annual art, craft and yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena parking lot.

For \$35, vendors can receive a 16- to 18-foot display space (two parking lot spaces), and the benefit of print, radio and television promotions. Vendors can also save \$5 on their display space by either signing up as a new vendor or referring a new vendor to the event.

To sign up, call the Chamber of Commerce at 539-2146 or stop in at 121 S. Illinois Ave., at the Old Train Depot. Advance registration is required to participate in the event, and display spaces are assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis.

No alcohol, tobacco or firearms can be sold. Set up times for vendors on Saturday begins at 6 a.m.

#### USG will discuss RSO money, constitution amendments tonight

The Undergraduate Student Government will discuss reserving 75 percent of the general Registered Student Organization funding for the Spring 2003 semester at its meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

USG will also discuss several constitutional amendments, including a proposal to replace the annual retreat, which is mandatory for all senators, with a seminar for new senators only.

# Campus police, University try again to reach agreement on a labor contract

Gus Bode

Phil Beckman  
Daily Egyptian



Gus says:  
It's too bad the University can't use a Monopoly "Get Out of Contracts Free" card.

Representatives from SIUC and the SIUC Police Department will meet Thursday in an attempt to hammer out a labor contract.

If the parties cannot reach an agreement, the contract dispute will be decided by an arbitrator in October.

Attempts to negotiate a new contract in December 2001 failed. Since then, SIUC police officers have been working under the terms of the previous contract. Illinois law forbids police officers from striking.

Repeated attempts by the DAILY EGYPTIAN to contact a representative of the University for comment were unsuccessful.

Bill Mehrtens, field representative of the Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council, said the central issue in the dispute is the disparity in salary increases between non-union police supervisors and union police employees. In July 2002, the salaries of the non-union supervisors were boosted 5 percent, whereas the union employees received only a 3-percent increase.

There are also differences in pay between SIUC-Edwardsville and SIUC police officers. According to Fraternal Order of Police statistics, an officer just starting at SIUC will make about \$1,500 less than an officer starting at SIUE. And an officer with 10 years on the force at SIUC makes around \$3,500 less than a peer at SIUE.

Mehrtens said the disparity in pay between the two campuses is particularly striking considering the student population and the crime rate at SIUC is higher than at SIUE.

The union will also be trying to get the University to hire seven more officers, Mehrtens said. The police budget allows for 44 officers, but the University only has 37 officers.

"Our people are really concerned about the staffing levels, as anyone on campus should be," Mehrtens said.

The understaffing means that SIUC police officers work more overtime than their peers at other universities, Mehrtens said, leading to concerns about the effects of fatigue and safety.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com



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# SIUC researchers explore rare, historical find

Flatboat from 1800s helps understanding of early river transportation

Brad Brondsema  
Daily Egyptian

Nobody expects to go out for a walk and find a piece of historical evidence lying at their feet.

But for John Schwegman of Metropolis, that's what happened on a warm, September day two years ago while he was roaming the banks of the Ohio River in search of freshwater mussel shells.

As Schwegman walked along a stretch of bank normally covered by water, he noticed a long, wood-like structure jutting out of the muddy bottom. Despite the fact that most of the artifact had washed away, he had a pretty good idea of what it was.

"I've always been interested in historical stuff," he said, "so I was pretty sure it was a flatboat when I saw it."

When Schwegman told nearby locals of his discovery, he was surprised to find that most thought it was "just an old houseboat."

"I had a hard time finding people that were interested in it," he said. "Most people had no idea what it was."

A friend suggested he contact the SIUC Center for Archaeological Investigations to report his find. Schwegman's call prompted researchers to investigate and verify what he had believed all along — that he found the bottom of a flatboat

used during the 19th century.

More than a year passed while SIUC researchers got various permits and permissions from state agencies and landowners.

Finally this past summer, when the river dropped to a low level and exposed the structure, SIUC researchers and students were able to photograph and map the flatboat.

While mapping and research was being done, Wagner realized the work they were doing was in jeopardy of being washed away. The river, which was at a low point, was beginning to creep back up.

In an effort to preserve what remained, Wagner decided to secure the flatboat with a tarp held down with large rocks.

He hopes the tarp will protect the flatboat until next summer, when the waters recede and the research can resume.

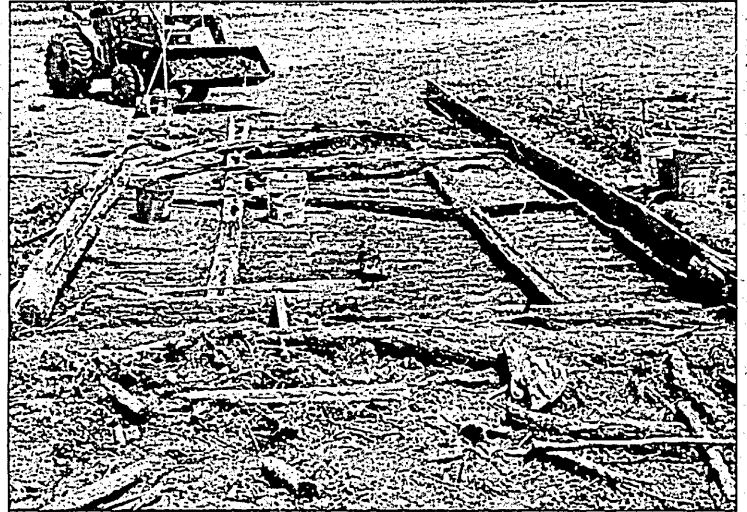
"I just hope it holds," Wagner said. "It could easily be damaged by driftwood or a barge if it passes by."

Robert Swenson, assistant professor of architectural studies, volunteered in the research and said the find was very important to learning more about architectural history of boats in the region.

"This is the only one anybody has ever seen," he said. "It gave us some insight into how they were built."

Swenson said the St. Louis district of waterways is interested in the flatboat. After the flatboat's recovery, they hope to put the craft in a museum near Alton, where they are building a new dam on the Mississippi River.

Farmers, traders and families primarily used flatboats in the early



SIUC researchers and volunteers work to restore part of a flatboat discovered in the Ohio River while the water level was low. It is thought to be the only flatboat from the 1800s still in existence.

1800s to travel down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The large size of flatboats enabled farmers and traders to ship their products to market.

"The typical size of a flatboat was 45 feet long by 12 feet wide," said Mark Wagner, an archaeologist with SIUC's Center for Archaeological Investigations. "They were often not sturdy and difficult to navigate, making them very dangerous to

travel on." Because a flatboat could not navigate upriver, it was dismantled once it reached its destination, and the lumber was used for other purposes, such as building cabins.

They were used until the early 20th century, when the introduction of dam locks on rivers brought the fragile boats to an abrupt end. Trains and steamboats replaced flatboats as

the main mode of transportation.

The flatboat's rarity makes the artifact especially important, Wagner said.

"It's the only flatboat that's been found," he said. "There is so much to be learned from it."

Reporter Brad Brondsema  
can be reached at  
bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com

## Black Affairs Council hopes to change council image through communication

BAC president leaves new programs in students' hands

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

Three Black Affairs Council members helped organize three welcome events during three days of welcome week to recruit and introduce the organization to students.

Even though there was the magic number to initiate a successful turnout at the council's first events, Michael Rivers, president of the Black Affairs Council, said he hopes the 60 students who attended the council's first meeting last week will provide for increased participation.

Rivers said the inspiration of Seymour Bryson, director of the Black Studies program, who spoke at the first meeting about the council's past stereotypes and ways to eliminate them, helped send a message to those who attended.

"I want to improve upon the image and get rid of past stereotypes," Rivers said. "I want students in the council to create programs to do that."

BAC comptroller Senia Rencher recalled students discussing how BAC had problems, but she hopes the new council will develop a new image.

"Every organization has problems, but all we can do is improve it and give a better outlook," said Rencher, a sophomore in biology from Aurora. "Like they say, 'Leave the past in the past, and let's have a good future.'"

The Bowling and Billards party, BAC student dance and welcome picnic allowed students joining BAC to get a sample of the programs the council can produce with three members. But Rivers main goal this semester is for the council members to organize the

programs, not the BAC administration.

"I want to leave it up to them," Rivers said. "We are looking harder at trying to pick the chairs for the committees, get people in the positions that will do the job and the duties that are in the constitution for them to do."

Rivers also said he would like BAC to work with fellow organizations on programs and events to provide a solid network of communication between groups. Rivers, Rencher and his assistant, Shioabn Lawler, have initiated this connection by receiving help for their welcome week dance from greek organizations.

"My main goal is to use our brother organizations," Rivers said. "By co-sponsoring events, we can have more participation."

Currently slated for September, Rivers said BAC will help sponsor a "Study Jam" in which students can come together and receive help in a variety of subjects from different students in an informal, fun environment.

Rencher, a sophomore in biology from Aurora, said educational programs such as Study Jam are needed to gather students together, but she would like to see BAC group faculty and students together as well.

"We do so much with students, but faculty and students and even alumni students come down and see what we are doing," Rencher said. "We can gather everyone — the past, the older and the present."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson  
can be reached at  
sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com



Rivers

## Students upset about Morris Library's new closing hours

Officials say budget cuts are to blame

Lindsey J. Mastis  
Daily Egyptian

For an hour before midnight on Labor Day, the first floor of Morris library was packed with students using computer, studying and reading.

Students who stayed overnight at Morris last year to finish assignments cannot do so this year because of budget cuts. But while officials say budget cuts are to blame for the 2 a.m. closing, some students believe Morris failed to be utilized sufficiently enough in order to stay open 24 hours.

"There's a lot of effective ways to cut budgets besides keeping students out of the library," said Christopher Marsland, a junior from South Bend, Ind., majoring in sculpture and blacksmithing.

Melissa Glenn, an evening supervisor in the circulation department, disagrees with students who insist the library should stay open.

"It makes more sense [to close]," she said. "Most of the people who use the library after two o'clock were not SIU students; that was our observation anyway."

Mark Sauerbraunn, a junior in civil engineering from Petrolina, Brazil, lives 20 minutes away from campus but finds time to study at the library up to six days a week, and on many occasions last year he stayed after 2 a.m. to study.

"I don't see how they save money with little things like [closing the library when] they give raises to the big guys in the school," he said.

Sauerbraunn said that although he has a computer with Internet access at his home in Herrin, he finds "studying is easier in the library."

The library has a more quiet environment and it is a study environment," he said. "If I'm at home, I have the chance to watch TV or

play video games, so if I'm at the library I know I have to study."

Working between 15 and 20 hours a week as a bartender at the Red Lobster in Herrin, Sauerbraunn said he does not have enough time to study with Morris Library closing early.

"I think [having] the first floor [open all night] would be very nice because I'm not the only case that can't come here early enough to have a long time to study," he said.

And some students are doing more than complaining about the problem. Marsland ripped a Morris hours sign from a wall at midnight on the way out.

"I'm very upset at the way at which this University seems to be operating a bar and not a library," he said. "I'm going to make some art about this and try to rowel up the masses about this 2 a.m. close because it's ridiculous."

But Glenn said that most people failed to stay at Morris after 2 a.m. unless it was during midterms or finals.

Glenn, who understands students' need to utilize Morris during these times, said Morris will be open 24 hours a day for two weeks during finals.

While Glenn acknowledges students' concerns, she said that the only potential problem is when Morris closes its doors at 9 p.m. on weekends.

"When we close at nine on Saturday and Friday nights, [it] may inconvenience people more than the midnight closings," she said.

"It hasn't so far, but the semester really hasn't gotten started yet. I think they'll adapt."

Marsland insists that students need to show their dissatisfaction with the new hours and should hold SIU responsible.

"I think that student should stand up... [to] a University that keeps all its lights on but can't figure out a way to make a budget work," Marsland said.

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis  
can be reached at  
LJMastis@dailyegyptian.com

# Fraternities, sororities 'rush' to recruit new members

## Rush Week continues today with recruitment for Panhellenic Council

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

Members of SIUC fraternities and sororities have sported tote bags, sweaters and T-shirts displaying the letters of various greek organizations during the first few weeks of school.

Only 5.5 percent of the campus population is greek, a number that members of these organizations hope to increase during their perspective rush weeks.

Last week, members of the Interfraternity council set out with a common goal to recruit perspective males into their organizations.

"Fraternity rush is almost a free-for-all," said Mary Obst, a senior in finance from Robinson and president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. "Basically, we try to have everyone get together with the chapter they feel they most identify with."

During the "free-for-all" Obst speaks of, members of fraternities present prospective members with a history of their organizations and dispel any myths potential members may have about so-called rituals such as hazing.

According to Brad Portz, who is in charge of public relations for the Interfraternity Council, there are still those who tend to base their perception of fraternities off of such films as "Animal House."

"Much of the poor perspective people have about fraternities is undeserved," said Portz, a junior in agricultural business economics from Marissa. "There are probably a few people in fraternities who party,

drink a lot and get bad grades, but there are also those not in fraternities that behave this way.

"Fraternities are about helping out each other and the community."

Although fraternities vary in their strategies for recruitment and participate in different activities throughout the week, Portz said, overall, the 2002 rush went well.

While the Interfraternity rush is complete, rush week for sororities is the Panhellenic Council is just beginning.

The Panhellenic Council, which consists of sororities Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma, will be sponsoring its annual rush this week.

Today members of the Panhellenic Council will begin four days of events involving a different focus each day.

Today's events begin with orientation and philanthropy night. At this time, members of the sororities involved will have the opportunity to showcase work they've done in the community throughout the years.

After touring organizations' houses Thursday and watching skits developed by members to illustrate the personality of their particular sorority, "rushes" will have the chance to spend Saturday afternoon with two of the organizations they are considering.

The rush will end on Saturday with bid night, at which time they will be asked to submit a formal bid with the sorority they wish to join.

While sororities do have some

basic qualifications, Panhellenic Council president Sarah Schweizer wants to make it clear that anyone who meets the requirements as a full time undergraduate student with at least a 2.5 grade point average is welcome to join.

"I think the biggest misconception people have about us is that you have to be rich, beautiful and snobby," said Schweizer, a junior in finance. "A lot of people don't recognize that academics are very important to sororities."

Schweizer's statement on academic importance in sororities is far more than a claim. In the spring of 2002—the all-sorority cumulative GPA of 2.79, surpassed the all-University average of 2.70.

Sorority member Erica Oldani, a sophomore in "philosophy from Herrin, agreed that there are a lot of misconceptions made about sororities as a whole.

"A lot of people watch things like 'Sorority Life' on television and start to view sorority girls as superficial," said Oldani. "We don't even use the word pledge anymore, and we base our decisions off of personality, not looks—we want people to know sororities aren't just a social thing."

Although Oldani said enrollment has stayed fairly steady over the years, sororities are constantly in search of outgoing and open-minded individuals who are excited about the greek experience and all that it has to offer.

According to Schweizer, in addition to friendships and the social aspects people tend to associate with greek life, there are various benefits to be earned from joining a sorority.

"It's a good way to get involved in college and acquire skills outside of

Panhellenic Rush 2002			
List of Events:			
Day	Time	Location	Event
Wednesday	5:00p.m.	Lesar Law room 102	Orientation/Philanthropy Night
Thursday	5:00p.m.	Lesar Law room 102	House Tours
Friday	5:00p.m.	Lesar Law room 102	Theme Night
Saturday morning	9:00a.m.	Lesar Law room 102	Preference Events
Saturday night	7:00p.m.	Lesar Law room 102	Bid Night (Receive Formal Bids)
Attire			
Wednesday:	Khakis, casual, comfortable		
Thursday & Friday:	Comfortable, but a little more dressy. Skirt, khakis, capris		
Saturday Morning:	Semi-dressy, a casual dress or nice skirt or pant suit. (This will be the most formal of all events)		
Saturday Night:	Jeans, khakis, shorts, casual		

ΑΓΔ \* ΔΖ \* ΣΚ \* ΣΣΣ

JOSH MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

the classroom," Schweizer said. "People in sororities develop a lot of communication, interpersonal and time management skills."

Oldani said that, though in future years, sororities hope for the opportunity to speak more directly to freshmen, they are still excited about this year's rush and its recruitment potential.

"We want to work on developing a better image and rid ourselves of the party image," Oldani said. "We'd like people who meet us before they know we're in sororities to realize greeks aren't as superficial as people think we are."

The Panhellenic Council, made up of multicultural sorority and fraternity groups, will sponsor its rush next week.

Reporter Jessica Yorama  
can be reached at  
jyorama@dailyegyptian.co.a

"We want to work on developing a better image and rid ourselves of the party image. We'd like people who meet us before they know we're in sororities to realize greeks aren't as superficial as people think we are."

Erica Oldani  
sophomore, sorority member

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## OUR WORD

### Cell phones should remain outside of schools

Students can expect more ringing in halls this fall. This year Gov. George Ryan opted to sign a bill repealing a law that bans cellular phones in primary and secondary schools kindergarten through 12th in Illinois.

This should not be an issue. Children, especially in kindergarten through eighth grade, should have no need for a cellular phone, let alone in school. Before cellular phones were created, schools were equipped with payphones, and if parents needed to reach their child, they would call the main office. This has worked for many years and will continue to work—if only used in emergencies, as intended.

During school hours, friends trying to reach kids should be in school themselves. School is an institution for learning, and if children want to socialize, they should do it with other students in their school.

Once in the building, the phones have to be turned off, so there is no point in bringing them in the first place. If students need their phones for after school, then they should leave it in their car or the car of a friend.

Some special circumstances warrant cell phone usage by students such as serious medical conditions of a family member or children in daycare. Other reasons may arise and should be dealt with on a case-to-case basis. But who will determine who will be able to have their phones on in cases of emergencies?

The ban was created in the 80s to deter drug deals from being conducted on school property. According to Ryan, that is not the case anymore. He said that parents use the phones to contact their children, and he also notes that the potential for school violence can make cell phones a valuable peace of mind for students and parents.

The original reason the ban was created is still a problem. Drug dealing may not be as visible today, but there are students who find a way around the rules. Once administrators decide to let students bring cell phones into the building, they will have to devise a plan to make sure the students do not use the phones during school hours.

Having cellular phones in school can be a big distraction to other students.

Cellular phones today are equipped with so many different features that it would be difficult to stop students from using them throughout the school day. Phones have vibrator alerts, text messaging, e-mail and other features that allow for non-verbal communication, so if a student wanted to conduct business, they would be able to.

Having cellular phones in school can be a big distraction to other students. When students forget to turn off the phones, they can ring during class, interrupting the lesson.

If class interruptions were to occur, the school system would need to have a plan in position that would discipline the student for non-compliance. There needs to be specific guidelines that are followed in order to keep students from misusing the privilege.

Cell phones are useful and sometimes necessary devices, but we believe they can be a distraction from the real purpose of school: education.



## THEIR WORD

### Agencies have too much freedom

Staff Editorial  
Daily Illini (U. of Illinois)

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE)** — Thanks to a gutsy move by a special federal court, the government might have to begin treating everyone a little more equally.

In early May, the U.S. Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court that had before allowed just about anything, ruled that certain investigative techniques were unjustified.

After the USA Patriot Act was signed by President George W. Bush late last year, agencies like the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other private groups were given excessive freedoms to scrutinize and spy on any potential security threats. While in the interest of national safety, the Patriot Act's broad measures gave federal officials the right to monitor people in cases which they independently determined threatening.

This opened the door to wide scale racial profiling and a waste of federal resources.

The U.S. Surveillance Court was set up almost 25 years ago as an added check-and-balance system for domestic espionage. According to the Chicago Tribune, this is the first time the Surveillance Court has been called upon to act.

After finally being given a chance, the court has done its job effectively.

The ruling, released to the public last week and appealed by Attorney General John Ashcroft last Friday, shows that the country may finally have stopped giving in to the post-Sept. 11 paranoia it once drowned in.

Civil liberties can only be sacrificed under the most dire of circumstances. And while the Sept. 11 attacks created an understandable fear and suspicion for several months that we are perhaps only now getting out of, much of the federal reaction was an insult to the nation and its foundation. Case after case, discrimination snowballed.

Ashcroft hasn't fallen off his rocker, though. He's right that the Patriot Act might allow wiretaps and other forms of domestic espionage with fairly loose standards for obtaining the necessary warrants. But instead of sticking to his legal blank check, he ought to evaluate the situation more holistically.

While resulting in some important arrests, the freedom granted to federal law enforcement has created increased national paranoia. As many Americans feared terrorists after Sept. 11, many minority Americans began to fear their government.

The country already had to deal with the devastation of not knowing what could happen next, this fear was inflated on a domestic level by the irresponsible and often frenetic federal law enforcement.

The special court has taken an important step at reinstating some sense, however miniscule, of domestic integrity.

Americans have feared attacks from abroad all year. Perhaps now we can fear our leaders a little less.

*The views expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN*

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“There ought to be limits to freedom.”

George W. Bush  
President

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“When you call Mediacom, it's like going into the ‘Twilight Zone.’”

John Huffman  
Carbondale Attorney

COLUMNISTS

We demand the truth about Iraq

Currently, there is a debate occurring in Washington, D.C., regarding whether America should attack Iraq. We have heard from Vice President Cheney that we can't wait. We have heard that Iraq is close to obtaining nuclear weapons. We have heard that the threat is great, and we have also been told that it's time to finish the job that we started in 1991. We have been told that Saddam Hussein should be removed because he is a bad man, and he tried to poison his own citizens.

So now that we have been told all these things, what should we do? Well, in my mind, we all need to do as our professors have so diligently stressed. That is to ask questions and think critically about this situation. As a student that tries to think reasonably and not allow emotion to cloud my thinking, I for one have several questions in regard to this possible invasion.

First, how much will it cost in human lives and real dollars?

First, how much will it cost in human lives and real dollars?

Second, if the threat is so great, why isn't there any support from our allies regarding this proposition? Third, haven't we always known that Saddam Hussein was evil? Did he suddenly get more evil? What about al Qaeda? I thought this was our most important enemy, and what happened to looking for bin Laden? Have we given up because he is too elusive? Will there be enough troops for a sustained engagement? How long will it take — months, years? If we need more troops, will there be a draft?

Have we asked the Iraqi people if they want Hussein removed? If so why can't we offer support in other ways than putting Americans in danger?

Also, why are other countries asking for evidence for this supposed build up of nuclear weapons? Because the Iraqi



Having My Say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON  
lenieadolphson@hotmail.com

government agreed to allow the inspectors in, if some sanctions are lifted why can't we try a diplomatic course instead of a course that could lead to thousands of deaths.

Why are we not focusing on other issues in America such as the senior citizens who can't afford to pay for their prescription drugs and the 40 million Americans without healthcare? Why is it that there are many Republicans, such as Sen. Lugar and others, who were in the first Bush administration that are very concerned about this plan? Why is the Bush administration opposed to going to congress to get authorization? Why are we being told by this Bush administration that they aren't prepared to give any information?

Don't we deserve to know why many may die and why our friends and family members may die? In the '60s Americans were told by our government that we were winning and that we were right to be in Vietnam. We believed and accepted the stories that we were told. However, we were lied to, deceived and hoodwinked.

It is imperative that we demand the truth about this possible war and assure ourselves that we are truly defending ourselves against a real threat and not sanny-boy wanting to finish the job daddy left behind.

— Lenie is a junior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Cubs hats v. Carhart jackets; north meets south



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY  
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

A friend of mine loves to do his impression of me at work. A Chi-town native himself, he pouts his lips and puts on his thickest Southern drawl:

"Hi. Ah'm Grace Priddy. Ah'm from Suthun Ayllanoy. Ah never leave home without Kenny Rogers and jumpah cables."

Others join in. "Hey Priddy—say something in rural!" And while I laugh at myself, I have to wonder how often in Carbondale I am labeled by my accent. SIU has always had a notorious intransigent culture barrier. Any night of the week, I can walk into Pinch and immediately distinguish the suburban kids from the townies.

From one side of the bar, Cubs hats nod along a friend's story: "And I couldn't get around him either. Traffic was backed up behind us. What'd he think he was driving anyway, his freakin' tractor?"

Through loud guffaws, I can hear the same story across the bar, where Carhart jackets sit nursing bottles of Miller Draft:

"And he wouldn't get off my tail. Nah, Jeff Gordon back there just kept swerving around like a maniac city driver. In case he hasn't noticed, this is Spillway Road for Pete's sake, not Michigan frigg'n Avenue."

And thus, it becomes an issue. We begin looking for more and more reasons to loathe one another.

"I didn't want to honk at him. The huck had one of those N.R.A. stickers right there in his window. He's probably run me off the road, then take me out to the boonies to show me his banjo."

"I tried to let him pass me, but the guy was stuck to my bumper. He was probably smoking crack or something."

And there we stand. So how do we solve our regional differences? I'm not

sure I even have the answer. But it just seems ironic to me that a couple hundred miles can cause so much hostility.

Maybe I am just a simple country girl. Perhaps I do have a twang; perhaps you talk through your nose. And maybe I did give my dog a mullet. So what?

One could make the argument that if kids in Chicago don't want to party in cornfields, why do they come down here in the first place? But at the same time, if my hometown didn't count on thousands of new suburbanites trekking down here each fall, I wouldn't have as many lifestyle options myself. Our boosted population supports 20 extra choices of restaurants where I can get a cold hamburger for lunch. And where else but here can students go on hunting trips with their professors over the weekend?

Come together, SIU, I believe we can all learn from each other. So if you'll teach me how to get across town in four minutes flat, I'll teach ya to pick out the Dawg loyalty on my banjo. In the meantime, please don't let my twang fool you. I may be a rural, but you'll need me when you get lost in the middle of DeSoto late at night and can't find the highway.

Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Comic nonoffensive to Southern Illinois native

DEAR EDITOR:

I thought I would try my hand at writing a letter to the editor; please bear with me, I'm a rural native of Southern Illinois.

I had to reply to the letter that so harshly attacked Shane Pangburn's comic strip. It was not criticism — it was an outright attack. There was so much venom in that letter that after reading it, I treated myself to a home remedy for snake bites.

I didn't find Mr. Pangburn's comic to be offensive. His strip is often funny and even helpful; I was going to ask him for that microwave possum recipe. I might even leave my double-wide and apply for the job of bike cop, if the bike is provided.

I read the comics for the humor; I accept the risk that I may be disappointed. I suppose if I really disliked what I saw, I might write a letter stating why I was displeased. In this case, the person complaining went way beyond that. Comparing a cartoonist to the last century's most infamous genocidal megalomaniac because you dislike the content of a comic displays the kind of fanatical extremism and intolerance that would have made any SS recruiter smile.

I don't know Mr. Pangburn. I've never met him. I lack the ability to judge him as a person from his work as a cartoonist. I would confidently wager that my old furnace will gas me long before any cartoonist at the DE gets the inkling to do so.

Eric Schindler  
DeSoto

Commuters share campus with 20,000 others

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Crystal Moore's Thursday column, "Show Me the Dummy," and her topic of "Human Traffic," I would like to say that I agree with her suggestion of human crossing guards for the more sluggish intersections on campus. However, that's where the agreement ends.

Crystal, where do you live? Are you one of the thousands who live within a half-mile radius of the campus but still drive to school? Worse, are you one of the morons who actually drive from parking lot to parking lot between your classes, adding to that congestion at ten to the hour? If so, then you are not a part of the problem: You are the problem. Even if you do commute from some far-flung community, you speak of first choice and second choice parking lots as if you have any right to them, because they are convenient for you.

You say there isn't enough parking on this campus for those who choose to drive, but there is. It just isn't all available right in front of the doors to your class. What is available is sought after by all the other narrow thinking people who can't stomach the idea of walking for a few minutes to get to their cars. If you know you have to drive, and you know what parking is like, why not arrive 20 minutes early for your first class, park at the Arena parking lot (where there are always spaces available), and then walk to your classes, and only go back for your car when you're ready for your evening commute?

Remember you share this campus with 20,000 other students and several thousand faculty and staff, all of whom would love to drive, and get a

parking spot right near the door to their building. If you play that game, and you still want someone to show you the dummy, then check out a mirror sometime.

Kane Gilmour  
Curriculum and Instruction  
doctoral student

Students should help trim the fat

DEAR EDITOR:

With utmost certainty, I can say that George Swisher, dean of the College of Engineering, is one of the smartest folk on campus, and he doesn't know for certain how his college will make cuts for fiscal year 2004.

Another smart fella, Mortezeh Fehr, is rightfully concerned for the well-being of his flock and the students, and he's uncertain where to "trim the fat."

I am an inarticulate, ignorant sot, and I too am uncertain how my college will make cuts for fiscal year 2004.

Yet I see an opportunity to tap into a wealth of resources and perhaps even build some unity between our enrollment and University administration by offering students an opportunity to think of cost-savings opportunities that those higher up the salaried food chain might be too close to the meat-lop to see.

Mixed metaphors aside, why not offer students the prospect of a tuition waiver or some such in exchange for an idea that will no doubt save the University far more in the long run than the cost of that waiver.

Wild, young, fresh and well, broke minds, may

create a wealth of fresh ideas if there's an opportunity for them to benefit directly.

Then we can use the University's wealth to pay the faculty what they deserve, get the College of Engineering new research equipment to better society, get me and Jon Pluskota a pinball machine for our office and, you know, other important stuff.

Timothy Miles  
graduate student, NCMA

The DAILY EGYPTIAN invites readers to submit their thoughts, memories and reflections about the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, to us for possible publication in our upcoming commemorative edition. Essays and letters should be limited to no more than 250 words and will be subject to editing by our staff. To submit a piece, e-mail it to Geoffrey Ritter at [gritter@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:gritter@dailyegyptian.com), or bring it to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, 1247 Communications Building, by no later than Wednesday, Sept. 4. Please include your name, year in school, major, hometown, and a phone number at which you can be reached. We look forward to hearing from you.

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, 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](mailto: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.

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# 'Blog' popularity spurs new journalism class

Angela Brewer & Jay Kapp  
Daily Californian (U. California-Berkeley)

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — As media sources become increasingly web-based, the popularity of weblogs, or "blogs," has caught the attention of many professional journalists.

Continuing with University of California-Berkeley's progressive history, the university's journalism school is one of the first to offer a course centered on this innovative media outlet.

Paul Grabowicz, the journalism school's new media program director, and teaching fellow John Battelle created the weekly course. Together, they hope to introduce blogs to students and address important copyright issues.

Blogs, personal websites dedicated to communication of ideas, can be anything from simple journals recounting daily events to an intellectual political commentary examining current affairs.

Because blogs commonly use quotes and links from

other media sources, the course and its blogs will focus on intellectual property rights.

Students of the class will launch their own blogs during the course of the semester. The blogs will be part of a growing number of weblogs, which currently number between 200,000 and 500,000.

"We first want to learn about and report on intellectual property and copyright issues," Grabowicz says. "Then we want to explore how to use different kinds of media to publish what we find."

The instructors will also bring in intellectual property and copyright experts to contribute to the students' blogs, according to the course's description.

Berkeley is already home to many blogs geared toward university news.

"Blogging, by and large, isn't really journalism in the strictest sense," says recent UC Berkeley graduate Rory Miller, who runs a news blog called The Angry Clam. "There is an element of journalism, however, and stories often break via blogs."

College of Agricultural Sciences, said that his college would have trouble looking for ways to cut spending by 5 to 10 percent.

"When a budget cut comes along, you have to pay it," he said. "The problem is trying to come up with 5 or 10 percent."

The college has endured 18 various budget cuts or revisions since fiscal year 1998, making it difficult to streamline services any further, Shoup said.

But Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, said Wendler's proposed cutbacks are a necessity because of the recent reduc-

tion in state dollars given to the University. With next year's allocation uncertain, budget cuts are a strong possibility, he said.

"The chancellor is in a very difficult budget time," Poshard said. "It's going to require some difficult decisions."

And looking for ways to cut back requires a close look at all of SIUC's departments, Poshard said.

"We're not leaving any stone unturned," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

## CUTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said.

"When we get that blueprint, we'll use that for where we should focus in the future," he said.

Although money for the University is not the sole aim of Southern at 150, other goals, such as a high quality faculty and continuing research, require funds, Wendler said.

"These things cost money, and there's no substitute for money," Wendler said.

But W. David Shoup, dean of the

Undergraduate Student Government, inquired about the status of the Human Relations Commission.

Dillard said no further action had been taken by the Council.

The Council also heard from citizens concerned that the city was not communicating with the community about a recent shooting.

Complaining that the local newspapers did not cover a shooting late Friday night on East Willow Street, Carbondale resident Pepper Holder said he was having trouble getting information about it. The Council has a responsibility to let citizens know what happened given the magnitude of the crime, Holder said.

"I personally want to know what's happening," Holder said.

Albert Simon agreed saying it is not a good situation for citizens to go home to bed without having information about these kinds of violent crimes.

"How can we be responsible citizens if we are kept in the dark?" Simon said.

The police do try to keep the community informed, said City Manager Jeff Doherty.

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said citizens can call him for answers to their questions.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

## COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

things up right now with just the five of us," Cole said.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan and Mayor Neil Dillard said that if there is a desire in the community to expand the Council, then the voters should be allowed to decide.

In 1987 and 2001 voters defeated efforts to divide the city into wards with council members elected from each ward. Also in 2001, an effort to elect some council members at large and others in districts was voted down.

Raymond Gilmer, representing



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### The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson



### Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 4). You may feel kind of squished by the project you're given, but it's not more than you can handle. True, it's bigger than anything you've ever tackled before. But the time had to come, and now it's here.

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 an 8 - The dreams that once seemed like impossible schemes are materializing everywhere. All your friends want to help, so organize them, and you'll coach a great team.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - If somebody insists on getting a specific thing, there's a way it can be done. Consider the cost, weigh alternatives, then suggest they pay for it themselves.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - You'll save a bundle by doing as much as you can instead of delegating. Don't pay for something that you can figure out for yourself. Follow the directions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Changes to your old routine are happening so frequently, you may not have a routine any more. Add the new improvements and don't worry about it. All's well that ends well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - What you lack in experience you can make up for with charm and good luck. Well, almost. It's a good idea to also do the work you've been assigned.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're rarin' to go, but you may still be unsure of which path to take. You'll increase your income by keeping your promises.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 9 - Forget about the critics. You're hot, and putting on a stellar performance. Well, don't forget the critics completely. Bow in their direction when you go out for your encore.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Your friends agree with you, but the boss might not. Better go along with his or her requests, at least long enough to get that paycheck. Be smart.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You've probably realized by now that you're not in this battle alone. You have powerful friends. Allow them to comfort and inspire you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Don't get distracted by toys and luxuries when you're diving up your funds. You don't need pretentious displays to make people think you're successful. Hidden wealth is more satisfying.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Your chances of making significant progress are good, though negotiation is necessary. Give up something you can do without in order to get an important commitment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - Try not to feel overwhelmed. It's good to stay busy, but this is ridiculous. There's more than you can do, so set priorities and delegate.

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Miss Argifon

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

**GALOW** **UNGED** **CORCUN** **MIRABU**

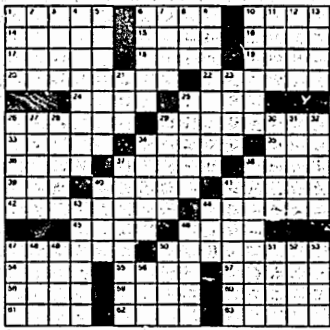
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers Monday



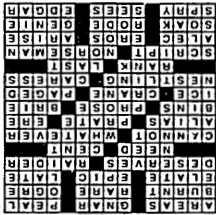
# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Geometric measures
  - Snarl and growl
  - Ring
  - Word with sense of lumber
  - Hard to find
  - Hideous creature
  - Make merry
  - Historical novel
  - Recent
  - Merits
  - Snark in business waters
  - Requisite
  - Perry
  - Is unable
  - Concessionary comment
  - Onemense called
  - Chatter
  - Before, before
  - Open storage
  - Novel writing
  - Runny cheese
  - Arctic surface
  - Hart or Stephen
  - Beep
  - Baby bird
  - Touch
  - allegatorially
  - Social standing
  - Shoe form
  - Play text
  - Scandinavian of the past
  - McCown or Baldwin
  - Love god
  - Face the day
  - Saturate
  - Took the train
  - Spirit in a bottle
  - Nimble
  - Comprehends
  - Mystery award
- DOWN**
- Down for the night
  - Hold sway
  - Important times
  - Aerials
  - Sound systems
  - Avicenne
  - Siestas
  - Jackie's second
  - husband
  - Produce anew
  - On my gosh!
  - La commedia dell'
  - Selacious stare
  - Fido's doc
  - Starter chips
  - Love god
  - Log structure
  - Wonderland
  - visitor
  - Golf course halves
  - Incorrect
  - Brink
  - People conquered by the Trojans
  - Obol's purchase
  - Practical joke
  - PG adjuncts
  - Traded without money
  - Thunder pal
  - Way through
  - Requiring caution
  - Gordon's
  - "Marcellus" foe
  - Katmandu's place
  - do-well
  - Lobster eggs



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### Solutions



## No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



## Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



## Doonesbury

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## Non Sequitur

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**Athlete killed after shooting**

Brian Hall & Anthony Maggio Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

**MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE)** — Brandon Hall, a University of Minnesota football player, was fatally shot Sunday in the early morning hours in downtown Minneapolis.

The 19-year-old redshirt freshman died at 2:54 a.m. in the emergency room at Hennepin County Medical Center, hours after playing in his first college football game.

Officers found a handgun and arrested three men immediately following the shooting.

Lee Cain Jr., a University Facilities Management employee, Raymond Hardimon and Jermaine Stansberry were arrested after witnesses at the scene described the white van the three fled in after the shooting.

According to police documents released, officers found the handgun during the arrest and the suspect's vehicle has been impounded.

"The football players were all there and were able to give our officers very good physical descriptions, clothing, as well as the van which

allowed our officers to move in and make an immediate arrest," said Cyndi Barrington, a Minneapolis Police Department spokeswoman.

According to Barrington, the shooting was related to a robbery shortly before.

Damian Hays, a Gophers red-shirt freshman defensive lineman, was allegedly robbed of a gold chain and assaulted "outside of South Beach Restaurant and Night Club in the Minneapolis warehouse district."

Hays then allegedly gathered some of his teammates, including Hall, to find the perpetrators.

The group found the three men near the corner of 3rd Street and Hennepin Avenue, authorities said. As the group approached the three men, one of the men retrieved a gun from a nearby van.

The group of football players began to flee, Barrington said, but Hall turned and walked toward the gunman, stating he was not with the group. The gunman then shot Hall in the upper torso, she said.

The incident, from the robbery to the shooting, lasted approximately 15 minutes, Barrington said.

**PASS** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

you're being successful at," Limegrover said.

If executed correctly, the linebackers and defensive backs will bite, giving the wide receivers that needed time to separate and break free for a long gain.

"If they sell a good fake and then the safeties and everybody reads that so they think we're running the ball, usually that leaves us wide open," said junior wide receiver Courtney Abbott. "They read the run and that leaves us just one-on-one with us and the [defensive back]. We don't have to worry about a safety or a linebacker."

Abbott said the key to the play is whether or not the running back and quarterback do a good job of convincing the defense they are indeed running.

"My job is to sell the run really hard, squeeze down on my jersey and carry out the fake as hard as I can so I can suck as many defenders into the line of scrimmage as possible," Koussos said. "Once I suck them in, we go up top and they can't recover. It's a touch-down."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

**ERICKSON**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The only thing proven to fans by Thursday night's game was the power of weak competition. We'll get a refresher of that lesson again when the Salukis face another Division II team, the vaunted West Virginia Tech Golden Bears, who don't even have to venture outside of their state for a conference game.

Is it so surprising that we can root a hapless team with no scholarships and a smaller enrollment than the high schools of many of our players?

SIU head coach Jerry Kill found the formula to improve on his team's 1-10 record.

Granted the Salukis are a young team that needed an inferior opponent as a kind of practice game — a game in which errors would not affect the outcome of the game.

Most of the Salukis players realize that this win carries little weight and that they made many mistakes that will need to be corrected before entering conference play.

Kill scheduled two Division II teams, two teams from the Ohio Valley Conference — a league that is clearly inferior to SIU's Gateway Football Conference — and one Division I-AA team.

Kill can't go wrong with that kind of schedule following a 1-10 year. He can't help at least tripling or quadrupling his win total. If he keeps lowering the competitive bar, he'll be able to retire as a legendary coach.

Maybe SIU should join the ranks of Division II so it can rack up even more meaningless W's and maybe even win a national championship.

It worked in 1993, when SIU won a national championship in its first year in Division I-AA, mostly by using I-AA caliber players against I-AA teams.

Year after year, the benefits of weak competition are exhibited in the football programs of Florida State and Miami.

Both are frequently mentioned as national title hopefuls. They play in two of the weakest football conferences in Division I-AA and dominate them while SEC and Big Ten teams are knocked out of title contention when they lose a conference game to one of their conference's real college football teams from real football schools.

Both of the aforementioned Florida teams play in conferences known for their basketball prowess and football impotence.

At least Division I-AA football championship game berths aren't awarded to teams because of their weak schedules.

SIU and its athletic administrators should accept the fact that it's a basketball school and stop trying to sell fans on its version of fool's gold.

When the Athletic Department marketing team tries to encourage fans to attend to a football game with its promotions, it's almost akin to a slick-haired smooth-talker on a late-night infomercial trying to sell you some useless piece of junk, knowing that it will probably fall apart after you've spent your money on it.

Not only is SIU a basketball school, but it is also located in a basketball-friendly region.

The Salukis should focus their limited resources on basketball, a sport where it is not out of the realm of possibility to consistently win. At least basketball can draw fans without the promise of an alcoholic parking lot party where hundreds of people are there with no intention of watching the football game.

This team will win a few games early and then, as always when faced with real competition in the Gateway, stumble to a losing record while disappointing fans another year.

You won't find this sportswriter jumping on the proverbial bandwagon until we can consistently beat real teams.

And, no, SEMO doesn't count. Despite their trouncing of the Salukis last season, the Indians haven't even fielded a winning team since 1994 and struggled to beat a Division II opponent known as the Boll Weevils at home last weekend.

After spending most of a lifetime watching the Bad News Salukis find a way to lose nearly every game and coach after coach purported to be the one who will turn it around, one win over a clearly inferior opponent that had to be bribed to play is isn't enough to inspire football fandom in me.

It shouldn't be enough for you either.

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

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# INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

SEPTEMBER 4, 2001

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 15



Doron Giat leads teammate Tony LaChiana during Saturday's Saluki Fast Start Open. Giat eventually won the six-kilometer race with a time of 19 minutes, 41.03 seconds. He won the Fast Start Open last year as well.

## The Perfect Getaway

Israeli native finds peace running in the United States

STORY BY ZACK CREGLOW  
PHOTOS BY LESTER E. MURRAY



Doron Giat, a junior on the men's cross country team, has been a leader for the Salukis since coming to SIU from his native Israel two years ago. In running, Giat has found sanctuary from the turmoil that envelops his homeland.

SIU men's cross country runner Doron Giat is a battler. But luckily for him, it is on a cross country course and not in the line of fire.

And as the fight for his homeland of Israel continues, he paces as the Salukis' top runner.

In the recent Saluki Fast Start Open, Giat came from behind to overtake fellow SIU runner Eli Baker for first place.

"He is a great competitor," Baker said. "He definitely doesn't like to lose. But that is the type of guy you want on your team, someone who won't sit back and take second."

Second-year head coach Matt McClelland agrees.

"Doron would do anything in his power not to lose," McClelland said. "He has a lot of talent, but one thing you have to understand is he has a goal when steps on a course."

Giat fulfilled his goal with his 19 minutes, 41.2 seconds first-place finish and is not at what he feels is his peak physical condition. This year's time was more than 29 seconds faster than his first-place finish at the Fast Start Open last season.

"I was not in shape yet," Giat said of last Saturday's race. "I had an injury with my back, and I was not able to train over the summer. I just gave my all at the end of the race."

But being in shape is the least of Giat's worries when taken with a 2,000-year-long conflict raging in Israel.

"It is hard," said Giat, who lives in Ganei-Dikva during the summer. "Everyday I check the news online to see what is going on in Israel. I worry when I

am here. I don't know what is going on exactly. I want to be in contact with my home country.

"It seems like there is another suicide bomber every other day."

With all the escalating conflict, SIU serves as the perfect getaway.

"Here life is usual; go to practice, study, go to bed," Giat said. "It is nice. I like my coaches and teammates a lot. They'll let me come to them if I have a problem."

Hitting the course also helps Giat.

"I think cross country helps him a lot," McClelland said. "Here he has at least two hours a day where he doesn't have to think too much about what is going on back home. And he knows that he has teammates that will take time to talk to him if he has a problem."

Giat has also developed a good relationship with McClelland.

"With my coach, Matt McClelland, I can go to him if I have a problem with home or an injury," Giat said. "He has a very open mind, and he is a very nice person. We have a very nice relationship."

McClelland knows that part of being a coach is being understanding and in Giat's case it is imperative.

"You have to be very understanding and very supportive," McClelland said. "I think if something happens, a coach needs to know about it so he doesn't push his kid too much. But you do have to try and challenge them a bit."

"But at times, I don't think Doron can be 100-percent focused during practice." Practice is something Giat noted he needed to improve.

"I need to work on taking practice more

seriously," Giat said. "Not to say I don't take them serious, but I need to take them more serious."

With the better practice habits, a big season could be in store. Giat finished fifth in the conference, which had two runners advance to the NCAA Championships. He expects to be in the top three this season.

McClelland also believes Giat's year could be a big one.

"Doron is going to have a fantastic season," McClelland said. "He was top five in the conference last year and three of those guys are gone, so he is basically the No. 2 guy this season. He has a chance to go to the NCAA Championships if everything plays out well."

Last season Giat placed fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference championships with a time of 25:07 in the eight-kilometer run.

And the thought of winning those events is what keeps Giat motivated.

"It pays off," Giat said. "If you win a race it feels so good if you win, especially if it is a big race."

But while Giat's cross country career is something he can enjoy and take pride in, it is temporary, and his situation at home is a real life matter.

"It is different here," Giat said. "Over there it is a different situation. It is the Holy Land, a... everyone wants it."

"But it is my home, and I will never leave there."

Reporter Zack Creglow  
can be reached at  
zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com



## Saluki men lose recruit, gain another

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

Junior college recruit Levy Jones had not met the academic requirements to transfer to SIU and will not play for the Salukis this season, SIU men's basketball coach Bruce Weber announced Tuesday.

Jones, who played last season at Minneapolis Community and Technical College, failed a class during the summer semester and has to make it up this fall, thus negating his scholarship to SIU.

Weber said the loss of Jones will certainly not help his team, but he thinks it will affect Jones more than it will the Salukis.

"I'm disappointed more for the kid [than our team]," Weber said. "He seemed to make bad decisions. He knows it's his fault and he's trying to deal with it."

The 6-foot-11 Minneapolis native spent two years at South Carolina State — one as a redshirt — before transferring to MCTC.

Jones averaged 13.3 points, 7.1 rebounds and 4.3 blocks per game last season at MCTC, while leading his team to a 27-7 record.

He had originally committed to Oklahoma State before the Cowboys

backed out at the last minute. After Pittsburgh chose not to sign him, he eventually decided on SIU.

While Jones may not have had an immediate impact on the court with the Salukis, Weber thinks he certainly would have been a valuable asset.

"Our feeling going into it, with junior college kids, it takes a time for them to adjust," Weber said. "He definitely would have given us the depth as a big guy."

"We try to have eight or nine guys, and he could have been a [No. 8 or a No. 9] guy and slowly work his way up."

One positive aspect of the loss of Jones is that it freed up another scholarship for the Salukis. And it didn't take long for Weber to fill that spot.

Jamaal Tatum, a senior at Helias High School in Jefferson City, Mo., has made an oral commitment to play at SIU during the 2003-2004 season.

A 6-foot-1 point guard, Tatum was being recruited by several Division I programs, including Saint Louis, Missouri and a quartet of Missouri Valley Conference schools — Drake,

Evansville, Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State.

Tatum had planned to visit Iowa State, Utah and Nebraska as well but cancelled those trips after arriving in Carbondale.

Jerry Buescher, the basketball head coach at Helias, had nothing but praise for his star player.

"He's a great player and he's a great kid," Buescher said. "He never ceases to work hard. He's super quick, and he's a great shooter."

Tatum averaged 27 points, six rebounds and five assists per game last season with the Crusaders and was named first-team

all-state. Buescher said he thinks Tatum chose SIU because he wanted to go somewhere where he could play as a freshman.

"I've been coaching 35 years, I've had 15 all-state players, and he is the best," Buescher said. "His potential is unlimited because he continues to work hard."

While Tatum should bolster a point guard spot where the Salukis are slightly lacking, Weber will still need to

recruit some big players to make up for the loss of Jones.

SIU will have two more scholarships available for the early signing period in November and, with only five players taller than 6-foot-6, Weber will probably attempt to sign a center or forward.

Those signees will not be able to help the team this season, and the Salukis will have to depend on players such as Brad Korn, Josh Warren and Stefan Jabkiewicz to step up.

"Now it's up to the guys who are on our team," Weber said. "They'll just have to take advantage of [the loss of Jones]."

Jones is expected to graduate this December and will then have to decide where he will go. Weber said Jones could still make it at a Division I school, but would only have one and a half years of eligibility.

If Jones chooses to attend a Division II of NAIA school, he will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Weber said he will continue to follow Jones' progress and has not counted out possibly signing him in the future.

"We just have to wait and see how things unfold for him," Weber said. "I guess you never say never."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com



Tatum

### COMMENTARY



Ethan Erickson

erickson@dailyegyptian.com

## Can't fool a real SIU fan

What did the football team's 78-0 drubbing of Kentucky Wesleyan Thursday night prove?

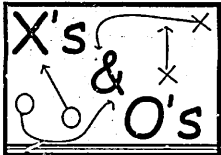
It's now official: The football Salukis are clearly better than at least one NCAA team.

Before all of you football fans think this game is a turning point in the program, remember that SIU has been and will always be a basketball school, so expect the football team to dash your hopes.

No matter the score, the game only counts as one victory against one team that had one win last year and is one division below SIU.

Don't think that the amazing score is indicative of the football team's improvement.

See ERICKSON, page 14



## The Play-Action Pass

The play that makes defenses look foolish

STORY BY JENS DEJU

After the center snaps the ball, the quarterback drops back and hands off the ball to the running back.

Or does he?

As the cornerback leaves his man to come up and stop the run, he realizes his worst nightmare has just come to be.

Before he can turn back around, the quarterback unleashes a pass to the now open receiver.



(left) SIU senior quarterback Kevin Kobe takes the ball and drops back. (center) Kobe fakes a handoff to freshman fullback Brandon Smith with his left hand while keeping the ball in his right hand. (right) The quarterback drops back and throws to the hopefully open wide receiver after the safeties and linebacker bite on the fake.

Was it magic?

No. It was a play-action pass.

The play-action pass is when the quarterback fakes a handoff, pretends like he doesn't have the ball and then throws it hopefully to the wide open receiver.

The reason the play works is because defenses start stacking the line of scrimmage to combat a successful running attack.

"A lot of times what the safeties will do is they will be biting and biting and biting on the run," said SIU freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky. "That's why running the ball is so important because it sets up the play-action pass."

"The biggest key is selling the run and having the defense bite. The next thing you know, when they bite on the run, there's a deep ball going right

behind them and they're going, 'Oh crap.'"

Teams such as SIU can thrive off of the play-action pass thanks to its stable of talented running backs. With players such as Tom Koutsos and Brad Brachear, opposing defenses are forced to try and cheat up on the line to stop the run as often as possible.

Offensive coordinator Matt Limegrover said the ideal situation is

to have a passing play that looks as much like your top running play as possible. The purpose of this is to take advantage of the defense when they start to cheat.

"It's a natural tendency of defenses to start to cheat to what you're being successful at," Limegrover said.

If executed correctly, the lineback-

See PASS, page 14

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