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Wendler tones down tuition proposal

Revised plan to be unveiled tonight

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler will present a tuition proposal today that would equal a 49 percent increase during the next four years — a toned-down version of his original plan to increase tuition by 65 percent throughout four years.

Wendler will float the new plan, which would increase tuition 18 percent this fall followed by 16 percent, 7 percent and 8 percent the next three years, to the Undergraduate Student Government at tonight's meeting.

His original proposal, presented to USG on March 27, would have increased tuition by 20 percent next year and 15 percent the following three years. It met the ill fate of an unsatisfied Senate, and Wendler said he hopes the new plan will be accepted.

But USG President Michael Perry said he "doesn't see this plan flying either." He said USG will likely oppose any jump in tuition that begins next year because it does not give students enough time to plan for the costs they will have to incur in just a few months.

"I have people calling my office that are like 'hey, I can't go to school next year if this goes through,'" Perry said. "That is unfair—completely."

Wendler said Tuesday he is open to suggestions and concerns, but even if USG does not embrace his new plan, he will take a substantial tuition increase to the Board of Trustees April 11 at its meeting in Edwardsville. The board will vote on increases in May.

"There is going to be a tuition increase, and it is going to be more than what the board proposed," Wendler said.

The tuition plan approved by the board last year would increase tuition by 5 percent this fall followed by 6 and 7 percent the subsequent two years.

An 18 percent increase next year would cost an undergraduate student an additional \$617 this fall and would push overall tuition and fees to \$6,267 in four years. An undergraduate student at SIUC currently pays \$4,247.

Wendler told USG on March 27 that this tuition increase was not meant to offset budgetary problems but rather provide the University more spending flexibility. SIUC is down about \$9.5 million in state appropriations next year.

Raising tuition 18 percent this fall would generate about \$8.5 million in additional funds. While the tuition increase will not completely replace the budget shortfall, Wendler has proposed earmarking \$2 million to "offset other fiscal challenges."

"We are in very financial-strident times here and students benefit the most from their education and they need to pay a portion of the cost — a reasonable portion of the cost," Wendler said.

But Perry said he did not see the point of the University taking on a

tuition hike this year, given Wendler's promise to not balance the budget on the backs of students.

"He said the tuition increases weren't going to go to the budget crisis," said Perry who will meet with the chancellor today before the USG meeting.

Wendler also made a commitment to take half of any tuition increase and give it back to students. He is proposing \$1 million for both merit-based scholarships and need-based assistance.

The University currently hands

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Southern Illinois University Carbondale Four Year Tuition Increase Proposal FY03 FY4 FY5 FY6 FY7 FY8 FY9	
Proposed Use of Funds	Tuition Increase \$'s (in Millions)
Scholarship for Undergraduate	1.00
Need Based Assistance	1.00
Graduate Assistants	1.20
Workshops	1.50
BHE Initiatives	1.40
Low School	0.40
Offset Other Fiscal Challenges	2.00
Total	8.50

DAILY EGYPTIAN GRAPHIC - RANDY WILLIAMS

Wendler's tuition increasing proposal						
Annual Increases to Students	Current FY02	FY03 18 percent	FY04 16 percent	FY05 7 percent	FY06 8 percent	Cumulative Increase
Undergraduate Tuition	\$ 3,102.00	\$ 3,650.00	\$ 4,245.00	\$ 4,542.00	\$ 4,905.00	
Proposed Fees	\$ 1,145.80	\$ 1,204.80	\$ 1,276.30	\$ 1,327.30	\$ 1,362.30	
Total Tuition and Fees	\$ 4,247.80	\$ 4,854.80	\$ 5,521.30	\$ 5,869.30	\$ 6,267.30	\$ 2,019.50
Annual Increases to Students		\$ 617.00	\$ 656.50	\$ 348.00	\$ 398.00	

These are the proposed tuition projections that Chancellor Wendler will be displaying to the Undergraduate Student Government today. This proposal requires Chancellor Wendler's plan to raise tuition 65 percent over a four year period.
Source: Office of Chancellor Wendler

DAILY EGYPTIAN GRAPHIC - ROBIN JONES

Walker to hire firm to shake off party-school image

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

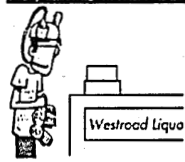
SIU President James Walker announced plans to hire a marketing firm by the end of the year, in hopes that some national expertise will help tell the "real story of SIU."

A proposal to entice a marketing firm is still in the formative stages, but Walker thinks a firm is needed to remedy SIUC's afflicted identity and bring SIU-Edwardsville out of obscurity.

Not many dispute that SIUC has an in-age problem, evident even when the University manages to grab positive national headlines, such as the recent coverage of the Saluki men's basketball team's run in the NCAA tournament.

As glowing as most of the national coverage of SIU was, many media didn't miss the opportunity to link SIU with its tattered image.

Gus Bode



Gus says: What image problem?

A Chicago Tribune article quoted a student who said that she came to SIUC "to drink myself stupid," and a Sun-Times columnist wrote that most SIUC alumni he had met couldn't remember their college days. Many, call-ins to Chicago sports radio stations during the NCAA weekend referenced SIU's beer-guzzling identity.

These lingering stereotypes are an ever-present burden to administrators, especially in light of the sizable drop in enrollment that SIUC suffered this year.

It's not that administrators haven't tried, but the bad-boy image is something SIUC can't seem to shake. In 1999, then-interim Chancellor John Jackson formed an image task force, and hired a nationally renowned firm called Noel Levitz to study recruitment and retention. The price tag was about \$300,000.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of Student Affairs

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DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON

Encore: Wang Junling practices a musical selection on a Chinese zheng in preparation for tonight's 7:30 performance at Shryock Auditorium. "Music from China" is an ensemble of five virtuosos combining Chinese and Western instruments with traditional and contemporary music. Tickets will be \$6.50 for the general public.

Westroad nailed with \$1500 fine

Store faces fourth charge for alleged underage sales

Phillip Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Westroad Liquor Mart was blasted with a \$1500 fine Tuesday by the Liquor Control Commission for selling alcohol to minors — the third fine racked up by owner James Reed's business for the offense.

In a prepared statement at a meeting of the Liquor Control Commission, City Manager Jeff Doherty said Reed was previously fined \$250 for an Oct. 19 offense and \$500 for one that occurred on Nov. 27. Westroad was busted on Jan. 25 for the third time when it failed a compliance check conducted by the Illinois State Police. Minors working undercover successfully purchased liquor from the establishment.

Illinois State Police Sgt. Mike Hooks said Westroad's legal troubles are not over yet as the establishment will face an additional charge for a fourth offense that police learned about while investigating the third.

Charles H. Weyhenmeyer, 23, was arrested for allegedly selling alcohol to a minor on Jan. 25, the same night as the third offense. Hooks said Weyhenmeyer was charged on Feb. 14 after police learned about the offense. Hooks would not comment on the circumstances of the arrest except to say that it was not related to compliance checks.

So the Carbondale City Council, acting as the Liquor Control Commission, will be forced to sanction Westroad again if the charge sticks. Hooks said Westroad joined the prestigious company of only one other liquor store in Illinois to fail three separate compliance checks.

City Attorney Paige Reed would not comment about Westroad's fourth offense

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White House hails bin Laden aide's capture

WASHINGTON — Calling it a "very serious blow to al Qaeda," the White House on Tuesday celebrated the capture of one of Osama bin Laden's key lieutenants but refused to disclose where the man is being held. Abu Zubaydah, 30, is the most senior al Qaeda member captured since the Sept. 11 attacks. Sources had spoken of Zubaydah's capture last week in Pakistan, but Tuesday's comments from White House press secretary Ari Fleischer marked the Bush administration's first public confirmation on the matter.

The suspect has been turned over to the United States by Pakistan, a high-level U.S. source said. Another source said he is no longer in Pakistan. Pakistani police said Tuesday they had arrested six more Afghan men in overnight raids in the eastern city of Lahore. All are suspected of having links to bin Laden's al Qaeda terrorist network.

Zubaydah was captured last week in Faisalabad, and Pakistanis fired at him while he was trying to flee, officials said. U.S. officials said their top concern is getting information out of him as quickly as possible. Officials said the man has not been cooperating so far. Although he does not face criminal charges in the United States and is not on the FBI's list of most wanted terrorists, he was one of a dozen individuals listed on President Bush's Sept. 24 executive order freezing assets of supporters of terrorism. Zubaydah is charged in connection with a bomb plot in Jordan.

Diocese paying \$1.2M abuse settlement

ORANGE, California — The Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange and the Los Angeles Archdiocese said Tuesday they will pay a woman who alleges that she was impregnated by a Catholic priest when she was 16 a \$1.2 million settlement. Lori Haigh, a 37-year-old mother of two living in northern California, told reporters Monday she was sexually abused by Father John Lenihan for more than three years, beginning when she was 14.

Orange Diocese officials said Lenihan has agreed to leave the priesthood and steps are being taken to institute stronger policies and reporting mechanisms for handling future allegations of sexual misconduct by the clergy.

Haigh said that, after she became pregnant, Lenihan told her to have an abortion, which she did.

Haigh also leveled allegations against a priest who she said ignored her attempts as a teenager to report the alleged abuse. Monsignor Lawrence Baird — who was then Father Baird — inappropriately touched and kissed her when she went to him seeking guidance, she said.

Baird denied the allegation to reporters, saying he had never met Haigh. He added that if the charge is not retracted quickly, he will sue for defamation of character.

The diocese said it found no evidence to substantiate the allegation against Baird. Meantime, an Orange County sheriff's deputy took an official report on the allegations against Lenihan and Baird, giving prosecutors up to a year to file criminal charges.

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Aronists strike Jewish cemetery in France

MARSEILLE, France — A pavilion in a Jewish cemetery was burned to the ground in a new attack on a Jewish target, even as hundreds of families held Passover prayers Tuesday at a charred synagogue attacked over the weekend.

Amid the spate of attacks, Prime Minister Lionel Jospin pleaded to the French public not to bring to France the violence that has plagued the Middle East, where Israel has launched a large-scale invasion of Palestinian areas after a string of suicide bombings.

"The passions that flare up in the Middle East must not flare up here," Jospin said. "Even if we have the largest Jewish community in Europe and one of the largest Arab-Muslim communities on the European continent, we must not import this violence."

Jospin told RTL radio that it was "extremely difficult" to guarantee permanent security around Jewish sites. He pointed out that a police patrol had passed by Or Aviv synagogue in the southern city of Marseille only an hour before aronists attacked it Sunday night. The temple was left a blackened heap of wood and metal.

On Tuesday, aronists struck a pavilion in a Jewish cemetery in the eastern town of Schiltigheim, causing the pavilion's roof to collapse and destroying most of its walls, police said. The perpetrators in both attacks have not been identified.

In another sign of Mideast tensions echoing here, dozens of pro-Israeli and pro-Palestinian demonstrators scuffled briefly at Paris' Orly airport as they awaited the return of militant farmer Jose Bove from Israel.

Bove and 10 other French activists were deported from Israel after they visited Yasser Arafat in the Ramallah offices where the Palestinian leader is confined by Israeli troops and protested the invasion of the West Bank town launched by Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

from worldnews.com

Coal mine explosion kills 22

Beijing — A gas explosion in a coal mine killed 22 miners in central China, the state safety administration said Tuesday.

Three miners survived Friday's blast at the state-owned Xinfeng mine in Henan province, according to a notice on the State Coal Mine Safety Supervision Administration's Web site. One miner was missing. Rescuers worked for more than 19 hours after the nighttime explosion, the notice said. Administration officials said they had no further information. Explosions, usually due to a lack of ventilation to disperse coal gas, are a chief cause of accidents in China's notoriously unsafe mines. Mining related accidents, including floods and cave-ins, took at least 5,395 lives last year, according to official statistics.

The government has ordered improved safety measures and sought to close the most dangerous privately operated mines, which often operate without any form of safety supervision. But Friday's blast showed safety remains a problem at government-run mines, as well.

Calendar

TODAY
Saluki Rainbow Network meeting 5:30 p.m. Student Center Troy/Connitt Rooms

Backpacking In Shawnee pre-trip meeting 7 p.m. Student Center Adventure Resource Room

Rock Climbing 101 class 6 to 8 p.m. in Student Center Adventure Resource Room

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• Jayme Nathaniel Walker, 27, was arrested at 5:04 p.m. Monday at Neely Hall and charged with disorderly conduct. Walker was released on a personal recognition bond.

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I got it! Josh Gaeth and Loyd Christmas both try to catch the ball during a SIUC Rugby Club open practice on Monday afternoon. The rugby team is an SIUC club sport and is open to anyone who wants to try out for the team. Practices are 4-6 p.m., Monday through Thursday at the intramural playing fields. The rugby team is also holding a tournament starting Saturday at 9 a.m. with 16 men's teams and 10 women's teams scheduled to attend.

DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO -
ALEX HAGLUND

Stray animals a problem

Carbondale's City Council meeting discusses student's dumped pets

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

An area resident's concern about students who abandon dogs and other pets found a home in Carbondale's City Council meeting Tuesday.

Charles Howe, who lives in Pleasant Hill Mobile Home Park south of Carbondale, said stray animals are a problem in Southern Illinois partly because SIUC students get pets

and abandon them when the semester ends.

His comments about stray animals prefaced the council's approval of a routine agreement with the Humane Society, which provides animal shelter and euthanasia for stray animals.

"I would like to see the Humane Society and city do more in this regard," Howe said. "The problem is exploding."

Howe said the problem is unfortunate because most of the animals taken to shelters are exterminated.

He believes the problem is further complicated by newspaper advertisements that say students can have pets.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said that about 1,100 dogs are licensed

in Carbondale, a figure that has risen in the past 10 years.

SIUC Credit Union Expansion Approved

The City Council also approved the site plans for the expansion of the SIUC Credit Union along North Giant City Road. The SIUC Credit Union plans to add a 6,000 square foot addition to their facility.

Credit union officials were not available for comment Tuesday.

Tom Redmond, the city's development services director, said the expansion is will help bolster the area's commercial development.

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SIUC wins more awards than any other University in radio/television department

Codell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

Scott Hodgson takes comfort in the fact that even though SIUC may not have the name recognition of a New York University, it can still mop the floor with them in some categories.

The National Broadcast Service Alpha Epsilon Rho Awards, which announced its winners a couple weeks ago, honored the Department of Radio-Television at SIUC with more awards than any other university in the nation, taking home 23 percent of all the awards, 17 total.

The nearest competitor was West Texas A&M University with 10 and Marshall University with seven. To enter, students send in material for various categories and sit back and wait to hear the news.

Hodgson, chair of the Department of Radio-Television,

was especially impressed because this honor is not new for SIUC.

"When it starts happening two to three years in a row, that's when you say we've got something here," Hodgson said.

SIUC competed with a total of 125 universities and also took the largest amount of awards with 21 percent of all grand prizes. In each category, contestants have the chance at one grand prize and two honorable mentions. Some of the categories included "Music Video" and "Video News/Sports/Feature Segment."

Brian Ehman, a junior in radio-television from Glenwood, won an honorable mention in the "Feature Package" category for a segment he did for alt.news 26-46, called "Vulturefest." Ehman said he was happy to see SIUC win so many awards, but it wasn't a big shock.

"We sort of sweep it every year," Ehman said. "Every time

it's an honor."

Hodgson said he was pleased with SIUC's performance at the awards, which he said are some of the most prestigious, especially because SIUC did not have the name recognition of other schools.

"Down here in Carbondale is this [Radio-Television] program and we're competing with the big boys, and we cost a whole lot less," Hodgson said.

Hodgson said that while he is proud of the department itself, he said none of it would be possible without the students and their hard work.

"I'm so proud of our students," Hodgson said. "It's the students that bring the University its glory. [The students] really impress the socks off of us."

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No more butts

Radio/Television dept. launches anti-smoking campaign this year

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

SIUC students have the chance to fight the battle of smoking and be seen across the nation at the same time by participating in the University's anti-smoking campaign.

Open casting calls for the anti-smoking campaign under construction of the Public Policy Institute are April 3 and 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Studio B of the Communications Building. The campaign is sponsored by the MCMA Department. Models, stories/testimonials, print models, picture talent and voice talent are welcome to do 50 print ads, television spots, voice-overs and film (movie trailers). No experience is necessary.

The State of Illinois came to SIUC at the beginning of the school year and said they were interested in developing an anti-smoking campaign aimed at women, specifically women in college.

Scott Hodgson, chair of the Department of Radio-Television, said SIUC launched the anti-smoking campaign because smoking is a major issue and "there are a lot of campaigns out there, like Truth and various Illinois campaigns, but most of them are aimed at young adults and high school students and very few campaigns target college students specifically."

The campaign targets women because they are at a higher risk of becoming smokers when they attend to college. Actually, more women have died from smoking than men, and women have a more difficult time quitting than men.

"College students are very different from high school students in the way they're influenced. They are much more independent and basically what they're saying is, 'We're in control of our lives, we're adults now, give us the facts,' and

we want to give them the facts and not ram it down their throats," Hodgson said.

The Illinois Department of Public Health wants to develop the campaign not only locally, but nationally.

"This is a fairly big-time deal with professional photos and union make-up artists," Hodgson said.

Jonathan Pluskota, a graduate assistant working with the auditions, said they are especially interested in stories and really trying to find people who have quit smoking.

"Stories are the backbone of the campaign," Pluskota said.

Pluskota said they want to give people at SIUC an opportunity to participate in the campaign.

"I want to be able to see you when I'm walking on campus and say, 'Hey, she was in the anti-smoking campaign and she quit smoking,' as opposed to a having some model that is so far removed and so far out there that you can't really associate with it," Pluskota said.

In addition to the Department of Radio-Television, other programs and departments on campus including Dental Hygiene (ASA), Health Services and the Psychology Department have been asked to deal with the smoking issue on campus by providing counseling, free patches and other support services.

The program is funded by the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Illinois Tobacco-Free communities program. The Department of Radio-Television also received a \$900,000 grant from the Public Policy Institute to support anti-smoking programs on campus.

Hodgson is working with five faculty members, five graduate assistants and 12 undergraduate students on this project.

He said the production on the campaign should begin this semester and continue through next fall.

"Our desire is to really have a positive impact to help establish a culture that is tobacco-free," Hodgson said.

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Israel tries to discredit Arafat; Sharon calls on him to go into exile

Warren P. Strobel
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM - Israeli officials sought to discredit Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Tuesday by releasing a document they say links him directly to terrorism, while Prime Minister Ariel Sharon offered him a "one-way ticket" to exile.

The Israeli military accelerated its efforts to dismantle Arafat's Palestinian Authority, rounding up hundreds of prisoners and targeting his key lieutenants.

Five days into a spreading military campaign to halt terrorist attacks on Israel, Sharon's government seemed increasingly bent on eliminating Arafat's power base as well.

The document released allegedly is an expense-reimbursement request dated Sept. 16, 2001, from the al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, which has conducted many of the bombings, to Fouad Shoubaki, the head of Arafat's financial administration and a close aide. The document was found at Arafat's Ramallah compound.

It requests reimbursement for several expenses, including 20,000 Israeli shekels (\$4,200) for "various electrical components and chemical supplies (for the production of charges and bombs)," according to the Israeli government's translation of the document's original Arabic. "This has been our largest expense," it says, citing a cost of 700 shekels (\$146) per bomb. "We need about 5-9 bombs a week for our cells in various areas."

The document is a "terror invoice," said Col. Miri Eizain, an Israeli military intelligence officer. She said she did not know whether the reimbursement had been made.

While President Bush has called daily for Arafat to do more to halt the terrorist attacks, Sharon and his aides appear to have concluded that he never will. They are targeting the infrastructure and many of the personnel Arafat would call on if he wanted to institute a cease-fire.

Israeli tanks and helicopter gun-

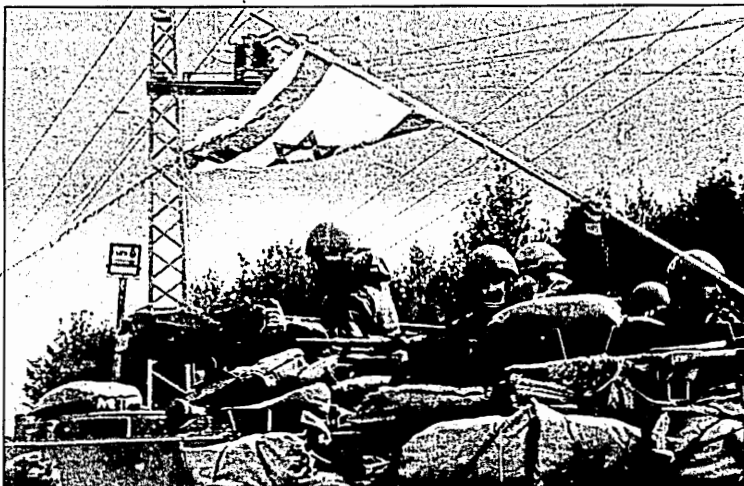


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Israeli soldiers take up positions on top of their Armored Personal Carrier (APC) near the west Bank town of Nablus April 2.

ships Tuesday shelled the headquarters of Jibril Rajoub, Arafat's preventive security chief, who has been a key player in cease-fire negotiations with U.S. Middle East envoy Anthony Zinni.

Israeli spokesmen said Rajoub was harboring militants who were high on Israel's most-wanted list. After a U.S.-mediated cease-fire at the complex in Baytuniya, outside Ramallah, half of the 400 people inside surrendered for questioning by Israeli forces.

While Rajoub, who fled the area, was not the target, Palestinians said the events would undercut, if not humiliate, him. There were reports of threats against him by the militant Islamic resistance group Hamas, apparently in response to the surrender.

Sharon's strategy leaves unclear whom Israel will negotiate with on the Palestinian side once the anti-ter-

rorism campaign, called "Operation Defensive Shield," is complete.

"We clearly have a problem on our hands," said Dore Gold, a top Sharon adviser. "Where we go from here, we will see once our military operations are finished."

While "Israel has no interest in dismantling the Palestinian Authority," Gold said, "There's no question ... that Yasser Arafat is part of the problem."

Sharon, visiting Israeli troops at a base on the West Bank, suggested he would like to see Arafat sent into exile, an outcome the Bush administration opposes because of fears that it would only boost Arafat's status as an international celebrity.

"It's got to be a one-way ticket. He would not be able to return," the Israeli prime minister told the soldiers. In addition, he said, Arafat would not be able to take anyone with

him if he left his confinement in Ramallah, because there are "murderers" in his retinue.

Any decision on exile would have to be approved by Sharon's Cabinet, where the Labor Party probably would oppose it.

Exile is "a highly academic issue" because Palestinians "would never accept it, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, of the Labor Party, told CNN.

Indeed, Arafat said immediately rejected Sharon's remarks. "Arafat said there is not a single Palestinian who will accept going into exile under any circumstances," said a top aide, Saeb Erekat.

Israeli cities were free of suicide bombings Tuesday, although Israeli media reported that a would-be bomber was killed near the northern West Bank city of Tulkarm.

Along Israel's increasingly volatile northern border, the Iranian-backed

Hezbollah group in southern Lebanon fired mortar shells and anti-tank missiles at Israeli military posts in an area Lebanon claims. Israel, which says it has complied with U.N. resolutions and withdrawn from Lebanese territory, responded with artillery fire and fighter jets, the military said.

The action was part of "a gradual escalation on the part of Hezbollah," Gold said, adding that Israel had complained to the United Nations.

On the West Bank, Israel's military continued to fan out through Palestinian areas and was in action in Ramallah, Bethlehem, Tulkarm, Qalqilya and several towns near the city of Nablus.

The fiercest fighting was reported in Bethlehem, where Palestinian gunmen and Israeli armored personnel carriers fought street battles near some of Christianity's holiest sites. The fighting came within yards of the Church of the Nativity, traditionally revered as the birthplace of Jesus.

Palestinian officials alleged that Israel's actions were causing increasing civilian casualties, and Israeli spokesmen acknowledged harm to noncombatants.

"Sadly, civilians are hurt. We're very aware of that," Col. Eizain said. "As a state, we apologize."

But Palestinian gunmen are using churches and other religious structures as hiding places, firing from them on Israeli forces, she said.

Israel has said its campaign is not intended to reoccupy Palestinian areas of the West Bank that were ceded in the 1993 peace accords forged in Oslo, Norway. But in the meantime, it is being forced to assume more responsibility for Palestinian civilians.

The Israeli military lifted a curfew in Ramallah for four and a half hours Tuesday, and helped distribute gas, fuel and dairy products.

Supplies also were delivered to Arafat and his comrades, including 660 pita breads, 13 cans of hummus and 55 cans of sardines.

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Rock climbing classes begin tonight

Classes begin tonight at the Recreation Center for Rock Climbing 101, an instructive class that will culminate with an outdoor climbing trip. The course will be taught on Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Adventure Resource Center and will cost \$23 for students or \$29 for alumni members. The course is sponsored by the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports. For more information, contact Andy at 453-1285.

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Harry Potter fans can view movie and get souvenirs

Harry Potter fans can capture their best wizard impersonations on a photo button at 6:30 p.m. before the 7 p.m. showings of the movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium.

The Student Programming Council Films committee will provide glasses, hats and all other accessories for the Harry Potter transformation. After the pictures are taken with a digital camera, they will be processed, made into a button and ready for the owners to pick up for \$1 after the movie.

Rebecca Collins, SPC Films director, said the children's films do well among both non-traditional and traditional students. With added features such as the photo buttons and concessions, she hopes the movie's followers will show up this weekend.

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. An additional 10 p.m. showing will follow on Friday and Saturday, out photo buttons will not be for sale. All shows cost \$2 for students and children under 10 and \$3 for general public. For more information, call SPC at 536-3393.

April marks Asian-American Awareness Month

Asian-American Awareness Month

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

The realities and myths of Asian culture will take hold of SIUC for the entire month of April as this marks the beginning of Asian-American Awareness Month.

Around the campus there are many workshops and events taking place in order to educate people and recognize the contributions of the Asian-American population to this society.

Carl Ervin, coordinator of Student Development for multicultural programs and services, which is the sponsor for most of the events happening this month, said his committee is bringing professional musicians to campus on April 20 for a live performance called "Taiko Drums-Sr. Louis Osuwa" in order to provide entertainment, and allow students to get a feel for music of another culture.

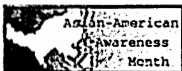
They also watched different films that will bring education to students and give them more of a visual perspective. Various presentations, workshops, panel discussions and displays will also take place.

Ervin said students should take the initiative to experience things from other walks of life and said it is important for them to learn about cultures different than their own.

"The purpose of this is to bring awareness to everyone about Asian-Americans. There is this perception that all Asians are far-eastern," Ervin said. "They tend to forget about the people from India and from Pakistan and other places. We were just trying to give as much diversity as we could."

Janice Matoike, a doctoral student in psychology, has volunteered to facilitate discussions for Asian-American Awareness Month. She worked in a panel discussion Tuesday night called "Discovering Asian-Americans."

On April 15, there is a "Brown Bag Lunch Discussion" in the Student Center that will focus on the issue of Asians being portrayed as the model minority, and how it has affected our society.



"The brown bag discussion is basically an informal lunch discussion for students, and it is open to everyone, not just Asians," Matoike said. "It will focus on inconsistencies and fallacies, and also point out how pervasive it is and how it can be detrimental. It is a stereotype."

This week at Gallery 51 in the Student Center, there will be a display of Asian Art called "Asian Presence and Pride." This will showcase different traditional materials and artifacts characteristic of the Asian culture and give passerbys the opportunity to glance at something different as they head for their classes.

There are many opportunities for students and members of the community to learn about other people, and Ervin is determined to create a better atmosphere of cultural understanding.

"We are trying to expose people and make them aware that there are other people with different values; we want to expose them to a different culture," he said.

Reporter Ivan Thomas can be reached at ithomas@dailyegyptian.com

April 8 - Monday	Information Table 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Escalator Area, 1st Floor, Student Center
April 10 - Wednesday	"Blue Collar and Buddha" 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Video and Discussion Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, 2nd Floor, Student Center U-Card Approved Event
April 11 - Thursday	"Between Worlds" 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Video and Discussion Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, 2nd Floor, Student Center U-Card Approved Event
April 15 - Monday	Brown Bag Lunch Discussion 12:00 Noon - 1:00 p.m. Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, 2nd Floor, Student Center U-Card Approved Event
April 17 - Wednesday	"Eating Wellfare" 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Video and Discussion Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, 2nd Floor, Student Center U-Card Approved Event
April 18 - Thursday	"My American" 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Video and Discussion Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, 2nd Floor, Student Center U-Card Approved Event
April 20 - Saturday	"Taiko Drums" - Sr. Louis Osuwa 12:00 Noon - 3:00 p.m. Free Live Performance Free Forum Area U-Card Approved Event
April 23 - Tuesday	"Slaying the Dragon" 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Video and Discussion Video Lounge, 4th Floor, Student Center U-Card Approved Event
April 2 - April 9	Asian Presence and Pride Student Center Display Case Gallery 51, 1st Floor, Student Center
April 1 - April 30	Cultural Connections RSO Information Tables When: Throughout the Month Where: A Location Near You

Popular student church gains RSO status

New Canaan Church returns to campus location

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

When God talks, Randall Kimble listens.

About 10 years ago, Kimble was told by his middle school teacher that he could not play in the band because of his lack of proper teaching. But he said his hometown church in Evanston helped him expand his talents on the piano, leading him to a calling from God to play in the church.

Now a senior in social work, Kimble has followed God's will to play for his new spiritual home at school, the New Canaan Church.

After the New Canaan Church enlisted as a Registered Student Organization Tuesday, Kimble hopes the recognition and campus location will expand and diversify the nearly 60 student member congregation.

"A lot of people know who we are as New Canaan Church," Kimble said. "But as an actual organization, an RSO, we can reach a wider student population."

The New Canaan Church moved back on campus in the United Student Methodist Center to cater to the needs of its student members on the church's sixth anniversary, March 3. But Larry Jones, the New Canaan Church minister, said when the organization is on the campus ministries list, it sparks interest for students.

Because of the increased sentiment students shared in praising God, the

New Canaan Church was overflowing with student members and limiting space during service. Therefore, the church moved from its original location alongside the Wesley Foundation in the United Methodist Student Center to Reed Station Road in De Soto.

Student membership in the community church fluctuated because of the short time they spend in the area. Jones said he wanted to keep the interest and needs of the students alive by returning to the campus location.

According to Jones and Kimble, ministry is the driving force behind the practices of the New Canaan Church, which is demonstrated during their interactive sermons and services.

Jones said everyone has a ministry they can practice, whether it be helping the sick in the hospital, sweeping the floors of a building, or performing in the praise team like Kimble.

"I want them to make full proof of the ministry that they have, so they don't come to church merely expecting to get, but truly expecting to give," Jones said.

Members of the congregation often interrupt the sermon, ask questions and start to sing a song in the middle of a service. For Jones, this type of interaction is encouraged, but he expects the members to be able to give the Lord's word to people.

"I do not think people should come and be benchwarmers and whatever I can do, they are here to learn how to do it too," Jones said. "That makes better Christians more committed Christians, which they take that into their adult life as it goes on."

Unlike their neighboring religious organization, the Wesley Foundation, The New Canaan Church does not practice the Methodist denomination



Senior Randall Kimble plays piano in the chapel of the Wesley Foundation near Quigley Hall. Kimble plays for the New Canaan Church, a popular student church that shares its location with the Wesley Center, and became an RSO Tuesday.

DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

of Christianity.

"We like to call a nondenominational, full gospel, charismatic, evangelical church," Jones said. "It pretty much covers the whole spectrum, which means anybody and everybody can feel welcome."

Frank Disney, adviser for the Wesley Foundation, said welcoming

back the church to their on-campus facilities was like welcoming back an old friend.

Disney said through registering as a student organization, it allows them to have access to the campus through information tables and food tables to promote their group. But the church being next the Wesley Foundation is

beneficial to the United Methodist since they are predominantly white and from small towns around Illinois.

"Most of them do not have exposure to the African-American church where they come from, so this is a healthy experience for those students to

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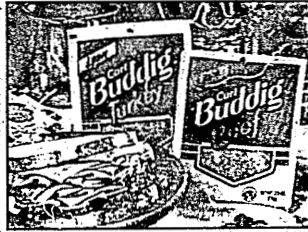


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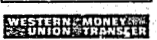
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OUR WORD

Healthy university and healthy greek system go hand in hand

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa are looking to get their fraternity re-established at SIUC. Low membership enrollment and a lingering debt forced its disbandment in 1998. These are just two problems plaguing SIUC's greek system and greek organizations nationwide. Problems stem from a high frequency of drinking and partying and the prevalence of acquaintance rape, among other issues. These issues are not true for all fraternities or sororities. Much of what comes out of the greek system is of a positive nature. The work done by Phi Sigma Kappa to re-establish its charter — fund-raisers and community outreach efforts — is commendable. Such positive endeavors are also true for other greek organizations on campus.

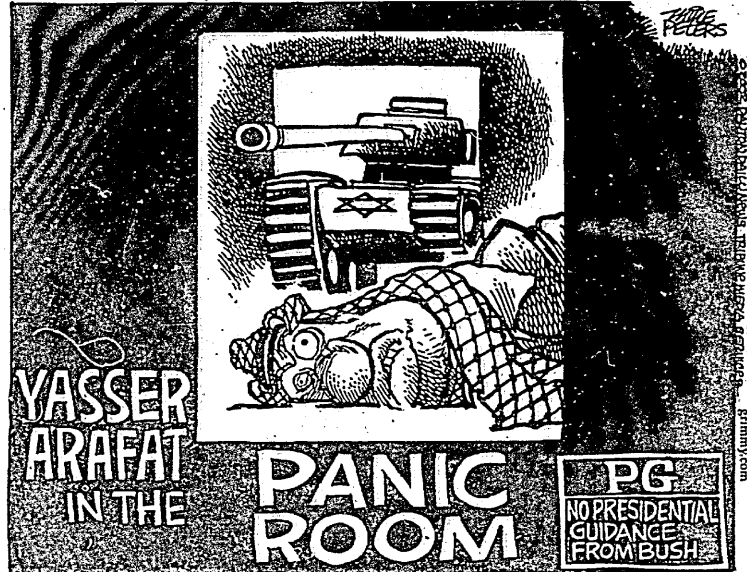
Though the DAILY EGYPTIAN has been critical of greeks when necessary, we acknowledge and urge the rest of the campus community to acknowledge the important aspects of the greek system in general. Some may ask, "why do we need a greek system? Other than throwing hedonistic parties, what is the purpose?" Despite the old, tired stereotypes, a vibrant greek system can be of immense importance to an institution and its student body. Consider freshmen and transfer students. Universities can only do so much in the area of student relations. Those who explore joining a fraternity or sorority will have already in place a cadre of friends and associates, some perhaps with similar interests.

Many of these organizations, with varying campus chapters nationwide, are centuries old. Fraternities and sororities are too often overlooked when it comes to attracting and retaining students. The greek system can be a strong tool for a University. It offers as large a potential networking pool than almost any other campus student organization. Greek members have outlets and connections outside of the University structure. Such connections are invaluable. Members may impress likely job suitors with their greek affiliation after graduation.

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The greek system also has an aesthetic significance. SIUC's Greek Row has not been forgotten within the campus' Land Use Plan, which calls for Greek Row to be totally renovated and may involve relocating the entire section. A new Greek Row can be a great selling point if its improvements are handled carefully. But all of this is only achieved as long as greek members continue to work toward breaking existing stereotypes. The images of "Animal House" are ingrained in the American psyche, perhaps forever. But such images do not tell the complete story, nor should they. In all candor, greek members will party, drink and engage in other forms of social activity. It's the bigger picture that should be kept in mind, by those within and outside of the system.

SIUC needs a healthy greek system. And we need those involved in the system to continue to improve their organizations through commendable and credible campus activism.



COLUMNIST

Oscar victories by Halle and Denzel more than just symbolic



The Unusual Suspect

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It's been more than a week since Halle Berry and Denzel Washington took home Academy Awards for Best Actress and Best Actor for the films "Monster's Ball," and "Training Day," respectively. Both wins have been celebrated as a crowning achievement for African-Americans in television and film — in front of and behind the camera. But an interesting issue came up in a class last week concerning both victories. Someone suggested that neither should have won, especially Halle Berry. It did not come from a white person, mind you.

The point was that we should not be celebrating these wins in these particular roles. Berry won for her portrayal of a death-row widow involved with her husband's executioner in "Monster's Ball," and Washington for playing a corrupt cop in "Training Day." "Monster's Ball," — which I have not seen — contained some very steamy sex scenes between Berry and co-star Billy Bob Thornton. (Billy Bob gets Halle in the movies and Angelina Jolie in real life? ... something ain't right in the universe — anyway.) The feeling was why did the Academy chose to recognize these two performances, which depicted blacks very negatively?

Even if you consider the role of the abused or tortured wife — continuing the person's argument — a stronger case can be made for Angela Bassett receiving the award for her role as Tina Turner in "What's Love Got to Do With It." Bassett was nominated in 1994 along with costar Laurence Fishburne, who was nominated for Best Actor. Neither won. At least Angela Bassett was fighting for empowerment and her self esteem while she was being smacked around by Fishburne playing a crazy Ike Turner. And speaking of Denzel, he should have cleaved up for playing Malcolm X in the 1992 film. It was almost a guarantee.

That is if the great Al Pacino hadn't walked into that year's ceremonies with a worse losing streak than my beloved cellar-dwelling Chicago Bulls. After seven or eight straight losses in either role category, Al finally got one for "Scent of a Woman." HOO HAH! (If you don't get the reference, see the film or ask the person next to you reading the DE what it means.) But you can also point to other nominated roles that portrayed blacks more positively that never won. For that matter, how about all the positive black films that didn't even make it onto the academy's radar.

These are good arguments, all of them. But saying that

we should only be nominated for playing positive black characters is counterproductive, and that Halle's and Denzel's wins were not deserved. This year is unfair. Anthony Hopkins was nominated and won in 1991 for portraying a brilliant, man-eating, homicidal sociopath in "Silence of the Lambs." (I'll never look at Fava beans the same again.) Michael Douglas won in 1987 for playing a ruthless, money-hungry corporate raider of the 1980's in "Wall Street." And Mira Sorvino won for playing a prostitute and an adult film star in Woody Allen's 1995 film "Mighty Aphrodite." I could go on.

Playing less-than-perfect, or downright evil characters didn't hurt these white actors. Some critics were trying to use that argument against Denzel. "Oh, the Academy does not like to honor bad guys." We can't limit black actors and hold them to some holier-than-thou standard that white actors are not held to. Now, if blacks are nominated in the future for roles similar to this year's choices, then there is a problem: Why? Here's the rub: would the role of Gordon Gekko Jr. "Wall Street" be any less effective if portrayed by, say, Morgan Freeman, one of the 29 African-Americans nominated in the Academy's 74-year history? Freeman has been nominated three times. But I could really see Samuel L. Jackson — nominated in a supporting role for "Pulp Fiction" — as Gekko. Can you see him addressing Teldar Paper's Board of Directors with "Greed is GOOD, Flock of Seagulls."

OK, that's a little more Jules from "Pulp Fiction" than Gordon Gekko. Still, Jackson or Freeman could have played the role with just as much intensity and complexity, and maybe more than Michael Douglas. Now, if Hollywood could just start offering blacks other than Denzel, Wesley, Whoopi and a few others more menial roles. We want to see more complex roles for blacks now, not the same old ones — thugs, slaves, crooks, servants or some white person's best friend, or next-door neighbor. Halle's and Denzel's performances — his I did see — were both complex. If we can just move beyond the narrowly defined race roles, we can — with all our talent — begin polishing up the mantle for a few more golden statues.

The Unusual Suspect appears periodically. Terry is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Greed, in all of its forms — greed for life, for money, for love, knowledge — has marked the upward surge of mankind."

Gordon Gekko from the film "Wall Street"

COLUMNISTS

Everybody talks about ...

Everyone Talks About / me/ but what about you / what about us / what makes you think this is something we can't do / lost visions and hope disappear when I am around you / some say I can't feel / some say I only think the mind is real/ but without this queen / I can't think / and my heart is killed / they speak of betrayal / but only action is real / what do you want me to tell you / how I feel?

Everybody Talks About / how things should and will be / but the truth of the matter is, it means nothing if you aren't with me / I can't see a world / that's not graced with a Black Queen / the one that haunts me in my thoughts and meets me in my dreams / I even scream when I am awake / awoken to the reality that the dream was fake / my heart in tears / living in the fear / that this was the last dream and that you will never come near / it makes me hear cries and terror / anger / whines of apathy / why not choose me / I can't feel without your thought / art is left screaming / beauty loses meaning / and the world is just ser n / it does not mean / anything / its purpose is gone / just as I / without the thought of seeing us through your eyes / how I long to lay my head on your chest and hear your heart's song / so long / have I missed a deep sleep / listening to god's heart beat.

Everybody Talks About / absolute silence/ why is this / truth be told it is you I miss / you haven't left my thought for days / nothing about life now seems the same/ if you took away my soul / my heart would still yearn / for a life with you / what is it to do / its last beat takes with it memories of you / or maybe your thought / maybe a look / maybe a lost battle or a war we fought / again/ time after time / that is why you doubt me isn't it / because of others before / the other brother's / casualties of this war / but it's just me and you / what did I do / can I have a chance / to advance / maybe our hearts can be / no don't shoot / it's just me / the other half / you know like division in math / the other part / not of



My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY
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the battle / of the heart.

Everybody Talks About / how because of me / I can't be with you / How/ because of what I say and do / my convictions about my people can't be true / lies about what I like and how they may be light / maybe they are right / who knows / maybe we should all be moving toward the light / but I'll stay in the dark / if you are in my shadow / Why? / I don't know / I just can't see / I miss you / but do you miss me?

Everybody Talks About / love as if it is not true / but that does not seem to fit you / some mistake it for sex / what about "essence" / I could tell you how to face demands of affection / how the way you dance and move your hips / I could say things that are even to explicit for HBO screens / how you would moan and scream / but it would just be said because none of it would be what I mean / how about this / how your lips are more sensual than your hips / and my fantasy is our first kiss / holding you in my arms on that night is what I miss / is any of this / worth a sigh / a deep breath / even one kiss?

Everyone Talks About absolutely nothing. We are our own perfections, but we can't see the world as it would exist with only us in it. We lose so much because we chose not to love ourselves and each other. Are we really that bad? Can we not listen to each other? Do we believe that our counter-part is part of us, or just a temporary companion? Change never happens because we are not willing to let it. Just think about it. Everyone Talks About Revolution, Black Men, Black Women, Racism, Black Relationships, and NOTHING! There is only you, so Everybody Talk About what?

My Nommo appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Giving a shout out to all my peeps



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
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It's funny, but since I started writing this column three years ago, I've had to make lots of deals. It's amazing how many more friends are interested in my column every time I mention

someone I know in the paper. So now, I get a lot of favors, but most of them have strings attached. Today, I want to make good on all the special treatments. Why? Because I can. I feel like Heckel and Jeckel a lot of Wednesdays: "We can do anything we like, because we are cartoons. We can fly out the window in a floating bathtub." Well, maybe I still need to leave flying to the birds and Harry Potter, but I still have to admit I get away with a lot. And to prove it today, I get to pretend I'm Tiger Woods and toss endorsements around faster than monkeys flinging poop.

The other day as I drove into town, I passed the University Place 8, where my movies are free, and the nachos are fresh. I drove past the Pro Image, where my discount Cubs apparel keeps me coming back every season. Sitting through class all morning made me hungry. So afterwards, I headed down to Subway on Grand where sandwich artists Seth and Sam (from the awesome local band "This Guy") made me a delicious meal, and never skimp on the condiments. I took my lunch to Atom Comics (right next to Quatros, for all your superhero needs) to hang out with my boys and score the latest ToyFare magazine and Chaz's last can of Dr. Shasta before heading back to class.

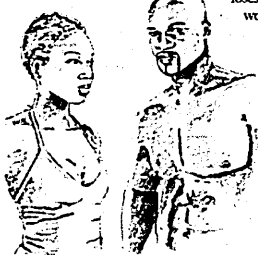
My afternoon classes dragged on slowly. By the time the evening rolled around, I was ready to relax. Driving past 303 W. Elm St., I could hear party tunes inside, but didn't get out because I had the eerie feeling I was

being watched by a stranger. So instead, I headed down Route 13 past Mailboxes, Etc. where I honk my horn to give a shout out to everybody who works there. I arrive at my regular Thursday hangout, Mugsy McGuire's, where everybody knows my name, and I know I can count on Pete and Jason of Memory Lane Music to share the microphone. You guys rock.

And after enjoying a round of Coca-Cola, in case my mom is reading) with "A Tout Le Monde" columnist Dave Musser, my weekend was off to a great early start (though I wouldn't have mind a spin in that famous Lamborghini, Dave). OK, for everyone who's sickened to death by this point of watching me name drop and crack inside jokes, I'll stop. (But I bet the rest of you guys are jealous, huh?) Relax, there is enough of me to go around. And since it looks like I'm never graduating, there's enough time for my helium-filled ego to endorse plenty more businesses.

In the meantime, I'll just hit here and wait for my doorbell to ring. After all, with a possible guest spot on page seven of the Daily Egyptian, I'll bet Ed McMahon's been dying to get a piece of me, too. But until then, I'll have to keep sponging meals off my peeps here in Carbondale in exchange for a little free advertisement. Thanks, everybody. You've made my college experience a rockin' one. When I am a giant star, I'll remember everyone. And then when I wake up, I'll still remember you then, too.

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears on Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architectural studies. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



LETTERS

Parking problem? Only if you're a slacker

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to "End Segregated Parking on Campus" (and many other parking related columns and letters), the biggest problem with parking on this campus is not the lack of parking, but lazy students. Ms. Adolphson stated she arrived at the parking structure at 12:30 p.m. for a 1:00 class. Now, as a teaching assistant whose students seem to be chronically late every semester, I applaud her for actually coming to school in plenty of time to make her class; it is better than a lot of students do.

But instead of sitting around waiting for a spot, she and hundreds of others could go to a parking lot, which they know will contain open spots (the lot across from the Recreation Center and the Arena parking lot come to mind). A walk of about five or seven minutes is all it would take to get to their class. Perhaps those who live within a mile or so a campus should just consider walking in the first place. Walking a mile really doesn't

take very long and has the benefit of not requiring looking for a parking space, not to mention the health benefits.

Now, I am not saying there are not problems with the parking situation on campus. Most problems, however, could be fixed with assigned parking spaces. No more people waiting for spaces or in the wrong spot (if they are in the wrong spot, tow them). And no more dashing from lot to lot, decreasing traffic between classes. In the meantime, people need to stop thinking they have the God-given right to park right next to the building they are going to and plan on doing a bit of walking. There is more than enough parking on this campus if everyone would stop being so lazy.

Steven Cochran
graduate student, geology

Unfair labeling speaks volumes

DEAR EDITOR:

Ann Coulter is the first conservative,

right wing guest to speak at SIU in the two years that I've been reading the Daily Egyptian. But many, many liberal speakers have come to SIU, and I do not recall that they are ever referred to as liberal, left wing, far left or radical left, even though they so often are. Perhaps people can understand why the topic of Miss Coulter's speech and forthcoming book is "The Art of a Liberal Smear Campaign: Slandering the American Right." Only Conservatives are labeled as such. Liberals are described only by their occupation, never by their political leanings, other than Democrat or Republican.

Lisa Hanauer
Wilmotte

Severe lack in judgment concerning editorial cartoons

DEAR EDITOR:

The DAILY EGYPTIAN chose Ash Wednesday to run a cartoon deprecating the

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confession). As a practicing Catholic, I found it tasteless and offensive, yet I remained silent. I am not proud of that. When a second cartoon was run, this time on Good Friday, alluding none too subtly to the same issue only packaging it differently, it had to be recognized that the timing was not coincidental. With the media indulging in a feeding-frenzy as each revelation of an alleged act by a pedophilic priest is aired, it is probably little wonder that the student press should clamor to get aboard the bandwagon.

This is a sad and very serious issue. Lives have been permanently scarred, reputations forever damaged, even if some of the accused are later proven innocent, and the Church itself has been indicted by the court of public opinion for the sins of a few. To trivialize this in cartoon form and to release these cartoons on two of the days most sacred to Catholic Christians, demonstrates both insensitivity and a enormous lack of judgment. I am deeply disappointed.

Ruth M. Pommier
Anna

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out about \$385,000 in merit-based scholarships. Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs and enrollment management, said that amount is "in the basement by far" compared to peer institutions, which typically hand out more than \$3 million in scholarship money.

Another \$1.2 million will go toward graduate assistantships, which would allow the University to retain the 100 graduate assistantships that deans have proposed cutting to relinquish their portion of the budget shortfall.

Wendler said this increase is necessary to keep the University competitive among other research institutions in Illinois, where it is currently at the bottom of the price list.

"What this is doing is making a radical adjustment, admittedly, in the next two years, but then goes back to the planned adjustments," Wendler said. "This is making up for lost time; we have been flat for too long."

"I've been laboring over this, really trying to figure this out. To me I really feel like I'm getting close to something that is sensitive and will still get the job done."

Wendler said several people expressed concern to him about the impact of the long-term plan he proposed, but he said it is necessary

to have at least a four-year plan.

"All I'm trying to do is be honest," Wendler said. "The University of Illinois didn't do that. Last year when they got their 37 percent increase they didn't say that they were going to get another 10 next year, another 10 the year after that and if they can, another 10 the year after that."

"That's not my style. My style is to be honest and say, 'look this is our long-term projection,'" Wendler said. "When I say four years is long term, it's as long term as I can do, and I'm wrestling with that."

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CHURCH

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be involved in a spiritually diverse, ethnically rich environment," Disney said.

Ray Gilmer, a freshman in social work from East St. Louis, is a member of the Wesley Foundation and enjoys the interaction he has had and will have with racially diverse church organizations. Gilmer's father also ministered at a predominantly black church in East St. Louis. He hopes the two religious organizations will have more interaction.

"The New Canaan Church has a lot of students, and I hope the Wesley Foundation can provide for and guide the New Canaan Church in the direction it desires to go," Gilmer said.

But Jones said he does not want the New Canaan Church to be known as a black church, but simply as a church. In the beginning of the church organization, there was a number of white members, but most of them left other than a few stu-

dents. If there are racial issues, then that means people are not loving, said Jones.

"If Hispanic-Americans do not want to come I cannot make them come. If Native-Americans do not want to come, I will not make them come," Jones said. "This is a problem in Southern Illinois, but it is also a problem everywhere, and I hope that we can break some real barriers with that."

Kimble agrees with his pastor in hoping that since the church has become registered as a University organization, they can reach a wide range of nationalities and simply people who are looking for a church.

"By coming on campus, we can form good relationships with people and show we are interested in them," Kimble said. "Our doors are always open and if we pray to God, things like that will happen."

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Pakistan determined to hunt terrorists within its borders, leader says

Michael Zielenziger
Knight Ridder Newspapers

KABUL, Afghanistan - Pakistan's leader, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, said Tuesday that he could never permit U.S. combat troops patrolling Afghanistan to cross the border into his country to hunt down fleeing terrorists, and that his own army and intelligence service could handle the task.

Musharraf's comments may disappoint U.S. officials, who believe that members of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida organization are hiding in Pakistan and have expressed interest in pursuing them.

"Doing that is not in the coalition's interest, not in Pakistan's interest," Musharraf said during a daylong visit to Kabul, the Afghan capital. "We have our forces on the border," he said, "and there is excellent communication" among Pakistani, Afghan and U.S. operatives to hunt down remaining seg-

ments of the Taliban and al-Qaida.

His visit marked an important shift in Pakistan's relations with Afghanistan. Until Musharraf joined the U.S. coalition against terrorism, Pakistan nurtured and bankrolled the hard-line Taliban regime and routinely used its intelligence agents to meddle in Afghan affairs.

As proof of his government's determination to rout out terrorists, Musharraf noted that his intelligence agents earlier in the week had arrested a man believed to be Abu Zubaydah, the third-ranking member of al-Qaida. He was picked up in Faisalabad, Pakistan, and handed over to U.S. authorities during a sweep that netted 40 to 50 suspected terrorists. The White House confirmed Tuesday that the man arrested is believed to be Zubaydah.

"It was Pakistani law enforcement agencies and Pakistani intelligence organizations that moved

against (the terrorists) very successfully," Musharraf said at a news conference with Afghan interim leader Hamid Karzai.

"The U.S. is feeling very comfortable operating with us," he said, noting the two nations are sharing a broad array of strategic and tactical information to cooperate smoothly, a suggestion that U.S. satellite imagery is being shared with Pakistan's intelligence service. In the past, Pakistani intelligence agents helped organize the Taliban government, clandestinely operated in many of its largest cities and helped train and pay many of its soldiers.

Musharraf's assurance that his nation offered no sanctuary came amid growing concern by U.S. military strategists that elements of the routed al-Qaida and Taliban are blending into the local population and trickling through the rugged and porous border between the two nations, especially into sections of

Pakistan's northwest tribal area. There, even in the best of times, Pakistani authorities assert only weak control and the central government lacks up-to-date intelligence.

So unstable is the security situation in these regions that journalists are barred from entering them from the Pakistani side. "Much of the time we ourselves aren't sure what the situation is in the tribal areas," a senior Pakistani intelligence officer said recently in an interview.

The arid, mountainous border areas may be the next focus of U.S. military operations in Afghanistan, a mission that was bolstered last week by the arrival of the first contingent of about 100 British combat troops, who flew into Bagram Air base near Kabul. British military officials said their soldiers would spend time getting acclimated to Afghanistan's relatively high altitudes before starting combat duties in mid-April.

Journalists who have traveled to the border from the Afghan side in recent days describe a region so open and unguarded that shoppers browsing at one bazaar along a rural stretch of bumpy road cross freely from one nation to the other, with few if any border guards present. In other places only a chain across a road marks the border. The boundary is so badly delineated that two separate parties of foreign journalists and photographers were detained briefly last week by Pakistan's intelligence services after they inadvertently crossed into Pakistani territory.

Musharraf gave a \$10 million check Tuesday to the interim Afghan authority and repeatedly called Karzai "brother." The leaders stressed they would work together to fight drug trafficking, end production of opium poppies, help speed the return of Afghan refugees from Pakistan and strengthen air links between their countries.

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WEBER

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— I asked for the [new] locker room, more money for the assistants and things like that.”

The Salukis won a school record 28 games this season, in addition to advancing to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA tournament. Kowalczyk said he's received a healthy amount of latitude from Chancellor Walter Wendler

in negotiating a new deal for Weber, and believes both Wendler and the Board of Trustees will support an aggressive pitch to strengthen Weber's ties to the University.

“You've got a guy who's loyal, isn't looking to look and isn't leveraging anything... we're going to try to make things as right as we can,” Kowalczyk said.

Even if Weber signs on to an extension, there's no guarantee he'll stay to see the deal through. In an era

when it's become commonplace for coaches to switch jobs regardless of their contract status, a new contract would probably be most useful in rewarding Weber for his success as well as attempting to soothe recruits who have heard talk that Weber may not be a fixture at SIU a few years down the line.

“Whether we sign it tomorrow or a week from now or a month from now, the recruiting issue is always going to be out there,” Kowalczyk said.

“Somebody's always outside stirring things up and throwing names around like candy wrappers, so you just have to deal with that.”

“But I would feel better, and I think coach Weber, people in the community and the University would feel better if we had some things more secure at this point.”

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DAMICO

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others even though she's just a freshman.

“I like to pump up the girls,” Damico said. “Give them hints, things to help them out a little bit even if they don't listen or they don't like what I had to say.”

Besides her obvious contributions on the field, Damico tries to make an impact off of it as well.

“I feel like I bring a smile; at least I try to,” Damico said. “I try to make people smile every day. I

try to bring a positive outlook even when I have bad days, which happens quite often. I'm pretty hard on myself, but I try and be a positive influence on everybody.”

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The softball team will be in action today as it travels to Evansville, Ind., to face the Purple Aces at 5 p.m.

WESTROAD

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at the meeting because the case is still pending prosecution.

Gene Gross, the lawyer representing Westroad Liquor owner James Reed, accepted the Commission's fine Tuesday night. Neither Gross nor Reed would comment about the \$1500 fine after the meeting.

Hooks said the police began targeting liquor stores for compliance checks last October when alcohol-related injury car crashes involving teenagers increased “astronomically” in Jackson County.

The program, Alcohol Counter Enforcement, caught 11 stores in Carbondale and Murphysboro that didn't card minors that attempted to purchase alcohol. Since the initial wave of compliance checks, other stores have addressed the problem. Westroad is the only local liquor store to fail each compliance check.

“By checking compliance, we're trying to force clerks and bartenders to check ID properly,” Hooks said. “Many are checking the IDs but just not doing the math or ignoring it.”

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Enrollment Management, said many of the firm's recommendations have since been implemented, such as a new telecounseling lab and an application fee. Those implementations made this year's 954-student drop even harder to take.

“I called [Noel Levitz] after the numbers came out,” Dietz said. “And they were disappointed and surprised, too. What they do is an industry standard.”

Jackson said he was disappointed by the numbers as well.

“We spent some serious money on Noel Levitz,” he said. “The initial numbers were disappointing but you also have to allow some of these things to develop. You can't expect things to happen overnight.”

Scott Kaiser, assistant to the president, said that Walker doesn't want the future firm to focus just on recruitment and retention, but to look at marketing all branches of SIU to the entire world. Kaiser said that he's sure that the firm that is hired will look at the work done by Noel Levitz as it goes about its own study.

“We want to improve the telling of SIU's real story,” Kaiser said. “People hear SIUC and think it's either a party school or a small regional university or they hear SIUE and don't even know it's there.”

But Chancellor Walter Wendler said he doesn't think SIUC needs a firm to solve those marketing problems. He would prefer to rely internally and conduct more “one-on-one” marketing.

There have been some recommendations from the internal image task force committee that haven't been implemented. Ray Lenzi, co-chair of the committee, said the most important recommendation it had was to develop a centralized marketing department on campus.

“We don't have a marketing director or a marketing budget at SIUC,” Lenzi said. “For an institution with a budget our size, to not have a marketing budget ...”

Lenzi noted that the committee discovered John A. Logan College spends more on media marketing than SIUC.

Gordon Bruner, an associate professor in marketing, was not a committee member, but agreed with the task force's assessment that more coordination is needed if SIUC is going to effectively coordinate its marketing strategies.

“It's a case of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing,” Bruner said.

“You can't wait for the press to come to you. When it comes down to it, every school has bad news. We just haven't done as good of job of getting our good news out there.”

Bruner suggested pouring more money into advertising, especially advertising that tout SIUC's natural beauty and research status.

SIUC not only has to combat its Halloween-based images, but any misperceptions that may exist. Because SIUC is located in rural Southern Illinois, Bruner said potential students may not associate that setting with the University's Carnegie research classification.

“This is going to be a long-term process,” Bruner said. “You can't let your image control you. You have to control your image. And we can't have this wee-is-me attitude and let the economy control how we present ourselves to the world. Let's buy into our positives and present those to the world.”

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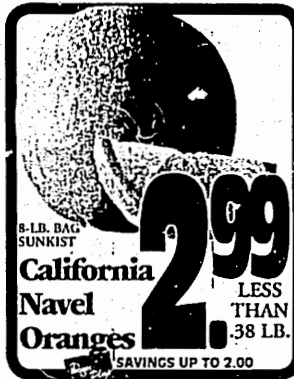
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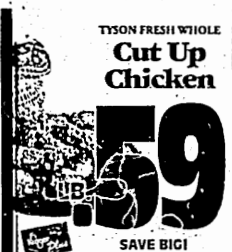
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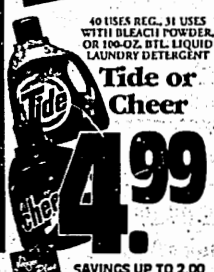
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Victor Greto
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In addition, women today earn the majority percentage of all degrees except doctorates.

In the past few years, more women than men received bachelor degrees in science-related fields. Even in traditionally male-dominated fields such as engineering, architecture and mathematics, women cut the gap by as much as 20 percent from a decade ago.

The reasons for the phenomenon are many, said Lynn Appleton, a sociologist at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla. But the more fundamental reasons, she said, focus on the changing family.

For example, she said, because many contemporary families feel the need for two incomes, "many women who may not have prepared themselves for the workforce 30 years ago now assume they will have to hold a job."

Beginning in the 1970s, she said, "the opening of no-fault divorce meant Americans could end emotionally unsatisfying marriages, which created a couple of generations of divorced American women who descended into near poverty because they held no credentials to work. Their daughters have vowed this will not happen to them."

There is no stereotypical woman who attends college.

Stacy Phillips, 35, decided to change her life after giving birth to her daughter Julia more than six years ago.

Now living with her mother in

Plantation, Fla., the recently divorced woman decided she would go to FAU's main campus in Boca Raton full-time and earn the credits to become a middle school teacher.

Because, she said, "I would then get the same days off as Julia, the same vacations, including the whole summer."

But she didn't just plunge into it. After Julia's birth in November 1995, she worked another year full time as a claims adjuster, saving more than \$10,000 in anticipation of the dry years ahead.

She now has only a spring and summer semester to go before her dream comes true.

"I would have never gone back to school if I didn't have Julia," Phillips said.

The trend has evolved into a social phenomenon, for while there are slightly more women than men in the U.S., according to the 2000 Census, there are more men than women under the age of 25.

Though there are differences among racial and ethnic groups as to who is more likely to attend college - whites, for example, are more likely to attend than blacks - the women in each group outnumber the men in attendance.

Tom Mortenson, a public policy analyst for the Center for the Study of Opportunity in Higher Education in Washington, attributes the shift to the country's century-long evolution from an industrial to a service economy, which, he said, favors women.

The beginning of the decline in male participation in college goes back to the late 19th century, when men dominated all aspects of higher education. What stopped the rates from going down even faster were what Mortenson calls "two artificial spikes,"

the 1944 GI Bill, which financially encouraged returning World War II veterans to go to school, and the Vietnam-era law that exempted male college students from the draft.

In South Florida today, Appleton said, "lots of our working-class male students are going straight into the workforce and their sisters are saying, 'What kind of job can I get? Checkout line? Maid?' They're not good options, so they go to the community college, then on to the university."

Male students are adapting to the situation, said Marquise Kiffin, 21, a senior majoring in education at the private Nova Southeastern University in Davie, Fla.

"I feel as if it impacted me in a positive matter," Kiffin said. "You kind of understand how (women) think you really become aware of what you're saying and how you're saying it."

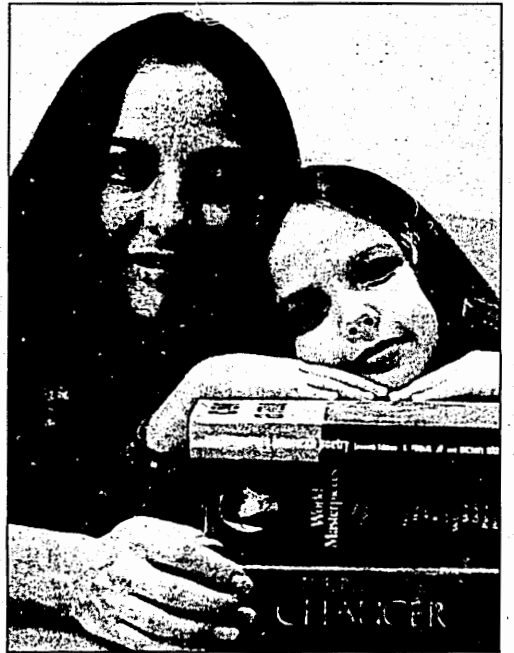
Not only that, Kiffin said, "I actually care about hurting their feelings." But, don't think college has become a single man's delight, either.

"It's easier in the sense there are a lot of women to choose from," he said, "but (NSU) being a small school, people talk. As far as dating, I think (the uneven ratio) does play a role, but more for the women. I always hear the women complaining; because there aren't enough guys."

The one thing that seems to have stayed the same, however, is the vast difference in pay between men and women. Mean income for women college graduates is nearly half the income of their male counterparts.

The prospects for salaries rising remains grim, said William Dorfman, a professor of psychology at NSU, who has seen women increasingly dominate the graduate student body at the college.

The reasons focus on the number of



Stacy Phillips, an English major at Florida Atlantic University, is shown with her daughter Julia.

those professions. and the law of supply and demand, he said.

"The 'feminization' of those professions leads to lower pay across the board," Dorfman said.

Historically, he said, female-dominated fields such as teaching and nursing pay comparatively low. As more women enter professions such as psychology and medicine, expect the salaries to go down and more men leave

"A lot of women graduate from our program," Dorfman said, "get married, work in the profession for a year or two, then leave the full-time career to have a baby. They may come back into it down the road, but the demands of family, marriage and children put them at a disadvantage for negotiation for higher salaries - and schools and (law) firms can take advantage of it."

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MAY / AUG LEASES

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3 bdrm- 321 W Walnut, 405 S Ash, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry, 106, S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm- 406, 324 W Walnut

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308 W. CHERRY #2
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405 W. CHERRY COURT
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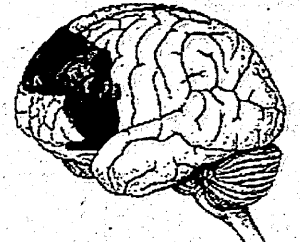
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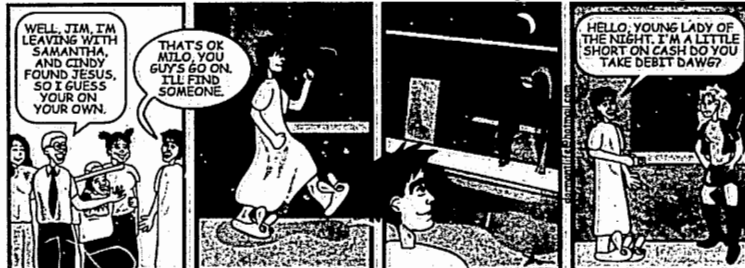


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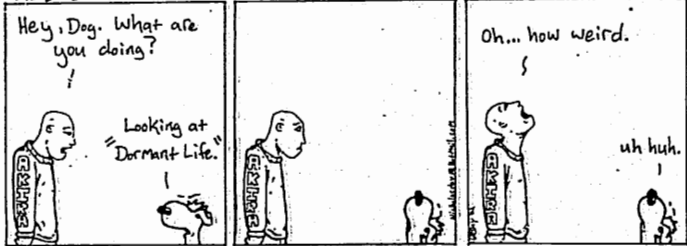
Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



No Dogs Allowed!

By Nick Day



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by Seth Dewhirst



Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 3). Something you're studying could lead to great riches. More research is required, but that should be easy. The subject is fascinating to you. Keep at it. For maximum profits, play by the rules.

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 - Pull in the reins; it's time to get practical. How are you going to pay for all this? Don't worry, you'll think of something. There's a lot going out, but there should also be a lot coming in.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - If things aren't going the way you want, hold out for a little while longer. Conditions are changing in your favor. The difficult situation won't disappear completely, but you'll find a way around it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Take time out from the fun and games to discuss an upcoming expense. You know it's coming; don't let it creep up on you.

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - New possibilities are opening up for love, adventure and new friends - even though all the details haven't been completely settled yet.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is an 8 - You should be pretty efficient now. There should be time to add a little pizzazz to your household decor. Start by removing the old pizza boxes, beer cans, etc. You may soon want to entertain again.

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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You can generally fly in a fantasy world, but sometimes you have to get real. This is one of those times, so do the work and make the bucks. It'll be fun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Make sure a gentle loved one knows how much he or she brings to your life. If you can't find the words, send flowers. That'll also help you forget a problem you can't solve yet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You're generally quick to discuss whatever's on your mind. Today, that's not a great idea. Hold your tongue for a couple of days. New information may change your perspective.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - You know someone who's sometimes cranky but always trustworthy and true. That person could use a sympathetic listener now. If you lend an ear, your friend will solve his or her own problem.

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by Hecrt Arnold and Mike Arghron

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(Answers tomorrow)

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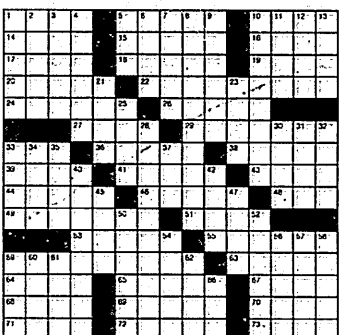
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 18 Media segment
 19 Fastening substance
 20 Ryan or Shaquille
 22 Formerly
 24 Clan pattern
 26 "Manner"
 27 Tied up
 29 Oaf/rates
 31 Mayberry aunt
 36 Battery terminal
 38 Insect stage
 39 As far as
 41 Night's pioneer
 43 Takes to court
 44 Master
 48 While popular
 49 Double bond
 49 Body of tennis
 51 Immerse
 53 Ambler and Lindes
 55 War or rumor ending
 59 Natural sprinkle
 63 Nature cure
 64 Part of O.E.D.
 65 Pilot
 67 Diving bird
 68 Mud scum
 69 Crowlet
 70 Geneva or George
 71 Stevie's milieu
 72 The Divine Bernhardt
 73 Brood
- DOWN**
 1 Seer's deck
 2 Barcelata tune
 3 Passover feast
 4 Tranquillize
 5 Psychic's gift
 6 Very unusual



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DOWN	1	SEER'S DECK	2	BARCELATA TUNE	3	PASSOVER FEAST	4	TRANQUILLIZE	5	PSYCHIC'S GIFT	6	VERY UNUSUAL	7	MIDDLE EAST RULERS	8	TOOK INTO ACCOUNT	9	GELL ON	10	PIRATES' MILIEU	11	JAMAICAN EXPORT	12	PURLOIN	13	EMANCIPATED	14	PELEE'S OUTPUT	15	VERTICAL SURFACE	16	HAWAIIAN GOOSE	17	CANADIAN PROVINCE	18	QUIZ OPTION	19	HOLIDAY	20	LONGUNNERS	21	TANK BACK	22	RHIZOME	23	FENCING TOOL	24	LAT. LIST-ENTER	25	NEW ENTRANT INTO SOC.	26	SMALL HILLS	27	ASPARAGUS UNIT	28	SHOW TOO MUCH SATISFACTION	29	EKEK	30	MAKE OVER	31	HARVEST	32	ALICE'S RESTAURANT SINGER GUTHRIE SHAKESPEAREAN VILAIN	33	MEDICAL FRUITS	34	COLLEGE CHEER										

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YOU TOLD ME TO CALL A FRIEND...

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by Garry Trudeau

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DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - RONDA YEAGER

Brandon Mells has only played sparingly in a handful of games this season. This is Mells' first year with the SIUC baseball team after spending the last three years on the Saluki men's basketball squad.

STORY BY TODD MERCHANT

As the SIUC men's basketball team celebrated its march through conference and national tournaments last month, Brandon Mells was right there parading alongside all of his former teammates.

Mells is the former starting point guard for the Salukis who left the team last season to pursue his career on the diamond with the SIUC baseball team.

After three up-and-down years with the basketball team that included a frustrating injury as a junior and no longer seeing eye-to-eye with the coaching staff, Mells decided he'd had enough and chose

to follow his first love of baseball.

Although he missed out on being a part of one of the best basketball teams SIUC has ever produced, he says he has not regretted his decision one bit.

"I think that things happen for a reason," Mells said. "Me breaking my foot and breaking it again, maybe this is telling me that basketball isn't my sport."

When Mells, a native of Memphis, Tenn., came to SIUC three years ago, he had dreams of being a two-sport star for the Salukis after excelling in both baseball and basketball at Memphis Central High School.

Baseball head coach Dan Callahan saw Mells in tryouts and knew he had the talent to play professionally someday, but thought that he would have to spend a few years focusing only on baseball in order to reach the professional level.

Mells, needing to find a way to finance his education, received a scholarship from basketball head coach Bruce Weber to play on the hardwood. So Mells stuck with basketball and saw action right away with the Salukis.

His playing time increased over the next two years and he was expected to start at point guard in his junior year. During the preseason, however, Mells broke his ankle in a pick-up game, causing him to lose important conditioning time.

After re-joining the team, Mells broke his ankle again during the season and was unable to play up to his standards. Accustomed to out-running opponents and slashing through the lane to create plays for others, Mells found it difficult to be hampered by injuries.

"I'm used to being able to do all those things and it hurt so much to do it," Mells said. "I started feeling bad, especially when we started losing. I mean, there wasn't anything else I could do to help out."

The bad terms on which he left the team were not exclusive to Mells, as his departure also left a slightly sour taste in Weber's mouth. Mells and Weber had a difference of opinion as far as the point guard's willingness to play with injuries, which forced Mells to ponder his future with the team.

Weber was disappointed that he could not make Mells — who is still on a basketball scholarship — the player he thought he could be.

"To me, I always blame myself that I can't reach a player and get him to where I want him to get," Weber said.

By the end of the season, Mells had made up his mind that he had enough of basketball and set his sights on baseball, in which he knew there was a much better chance of making it to the professional level.

"He's the kinda guy that could

maybe go to a tryout camp and run a 6.7 [60-meter dash] and throw well and show bat speed and show a little bit of pop in his bat," Callahan said. "Somebody might say, 'Hey, let's take a chance on this kid.'"

Being away from the game for three years, however, Mells knew he would face an uphill battle as he attempted to earn a spot with the Diamond Dawgs. Not having any unrealistic expectations coming into the season, Mells told Callahan of his intentions from the very beginning.

"I told coach, 'If you think I can help the team, keep me, but if you really don't think I can help you right now, don't keep me. I don't want to waste nobody's time,'" Mells said.

Mells made the team easily, but with a Saluki outfield stocked with talent, he became the low man on the totem pole. He's only played in a handful of games, usually coming in to pinch-run or pinch-hit.

As the baseball season began with Mells on the bench, his former teammates on the basketball team were gaining national attention by earning a bid to the NCAA tournament and pulling off a couple of upsets.

But Mells had no animosity toward his former teammates as they garnered national fame, and even helped celebrate with them.

"I was so happy for them, I've enjoyed it," Mells said. "Whenever they've paraded, I paraded with them. They've never cast me away at all because I wasn't playing. We've developed that friendship and everybody's always been pretty cool with me."

Mells still spends time with several of the basketball Salukis and even shares an apartment with seniors Marcus Belcher and Jason Ward. Belcher, who took over for Mells at the point guard spot, said his roommate showed a lot of class this year and even attended many of the games.

"A lot of people would think that being in a situation like that would make him jealous or something like that," Belcher said, "but he's handled it with so much respect and I respect him for that."



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Mells averaged 5.4 points and 2.7 assists per game in his three years with the SIUC men's basketball team before leaving the team after an injury-plagued junior year.

"I wish he could have been a part of it, but that was a choice him and coach made and I'm sure he doesn't regret his choice."

Mells has put his basketball career behind and considers it nothing more than a hobby these days as he focuses on his future with the baseball team, which plays at Southeast Missouri State this afternoon.

Graduating in May, Mells plans on going to several training camps this summer in hopes of earning a spot on the professional level. Since he still has another year of eligibility with the Saluki squad, he has not ruled out returning to SIUC next year to hone his skills.

"I don't know if I really want to come back and go to school anymore," Mells said. "I might, just because I want to play baseball still, especially here. SIUC is great, the fans are great, the people are great."

Spoken like a man who's left his frustration behind.

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Outfielders Nick Baugham (left) and Brandon Mells share a laugh between innings during Saturday's doubleheader against Creighton. Mells, a former Saluki starting point guard, has turned to the diamond to pursue his love of the game.

Track transfer gets used to SIU

Seton Hall transfer kicks it into high gear

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

At a time when the SIU women's track and field team did not have a head coach and was going to be combined with the men, several people started their career amid substantial confusion.

One new addition to the roster was sophomore transfer hurdler Korto Dunbar from Seton Hall University. With new coaches and a young team, everyone had some adjusting to do.

Originally, Dunbar was to work with men's assistant Enrique German, but once she arrived at SIU the announcement was made about Connie Price-Smith and Dee Dee Nathan becoming the head and assistant coaches for the women.

"It took a while to get used to everybody," Dunbar said. "It was a new environment for all of us, but it worked out."

The adjustment period was shortened for Dunbar. She responded well to Nathan's coaching and, after one season, broke the SIU indoor 60 meter hurdles record.

During the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, Dunbar ran a record-breaking time of 8.66, a marked improvement from her usual time of 8.90. The previous record had been set in 1987 by Kathleen Raske (8.82).

That was a big accomplishment for Dunbar, not only because of the prestige of the record itself, but also because she had been through so much with other coaches and universities.

"During the competition she actually ran with the other athletes instead of just running for the sake of competing," Nathan said.

In one season, Dunbar was able to accomplish things that would have taken her longer if she was still at Seton Hall, but coming to SIU was not her first choice. When she decided to leave Seton Hall, she originally planned to attend the University of Maryland.

But the coach at Maryland took an extended vacation and did not get in touch with Dunbar to let her know if or when she should report to campus.

"After about two weeks I did not hear from the coach at Maryland and I didn't know what to do," said Dunbar, who left Seton Hall because she didn't feel like she received enough attention from the coaching staff. "My boyfriend told me about SIU, I talked to [German] and liked what they had to offer."

Dunbar calls Greenbelt, Md., home, but lived in Pennsylvania when she attended the private Milton Hershey High School. Attending a school so far from home was a concern of Dunbar's parents, but once they talked it over they accepted the move to SIU.

Dunbar competes in the 60 meter dash, 200 meter hurdles and 60 meter hurdles and is training to compete in the 400 meter hurdles.

"This is not my event so it will take some time for me to get used to — it's not going to be easy," Dunbar said.

Not only does Dunbar compete on the track, but she puts the same dedication into her education. A health care management major, Dunbar's long-term goal is to return to Liberia — where she lived as a small child — to help the country with its medical problems.

"Things over there are not good and I want to be able to give something back," Dunbar said.

Price-Smith isn't surprised by those types of aspirations from Dunbar.

"She is hardworking, willing to do



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LISA SONNENSCHEIN

Sophomore Korto Dunbar practices at McAndrew Stadium in preparation for The All Sport Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo. on Saturday, where she will be competing in the 400 meter hurdles.

what she has to do to help herself improve and others," Price-Smith said. "She is a good role model."

In the near future, Dunbar sees herself improving on her speed and hopefully placing on top at the conference championships in May.

"Korto is right on track for where I want her to be and next year she should be stronger and faster," Nathan said.

And now that she's found a new home, Dunbar plans to continue to improve under Nathan's training regimen beyond this season.

"I'm glad I came here," Dunbar said. "It's been good."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

BASKETBALL

Salukis finish season nationally ranked

The SIU men's basketball team is ranked, and all it took was

the completion of the season to get it there.

The Salukis were slotted No. 22 in the final ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll of the season. It marks the second time SIU has ever cracked one of the two major national Top 25 Polls, the other coming when SIU appeared in the Associated Press poll during the 1976-77 season.

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Kowalczyk has Weber deal in view

Saluki AD hopes to extend contract of popular coach

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said Tuesday that he is acting on his objective to expand Bruce Weber's contract in hopes of keeping the popular basketball coach on the Saluki bench for as long as possible.

"We share the same interests, and the sooner we can progress with this process, the better off I think we'll all be," Kowalczyk said. "I'm trying to forge forward to a rapid conclusion if it can be accomplished."

Weber's current deal — which pays him a base salary of \$200,000 excluding outside revenue-makers such as camps and television deals — lapses in June of 2003. Weber said last week that he hoped to sign an extension of that deal within the next couple weeks.

Kowalczyk said he's "very optimistic" Weber will remain at SIU, despite a stream of reports linking the fourth-year coach to a handful of job openings around the country since the Salukis were eliminated from the NCAA tournament a week and a half ago. One of the leading schools mentioned was West Virginia, but Weber publicly denounced interest in that job earlier this week.

Kowalczyk said specifics still need to be worked through before a new deal is consummated, and he won't address what type of pay raise Weber might be in store for in any potential contract extension.

Weber said the University initiated talks about his contract status near the end of this season, but he wanted to wait until the Salukis were finished before sifting through the details. He said he's already given Kowalczyk feedback about aspects of the contract that he feels strongly about.

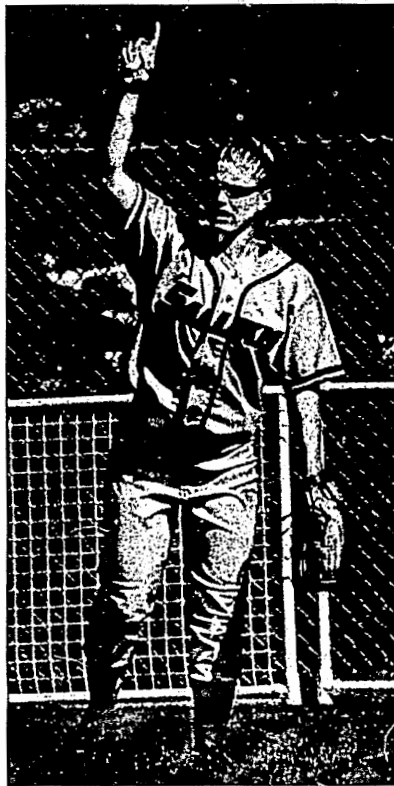
"I made some suggestions about some things, more for the program than anything, not as much for me," Weber said. "It's more just trying to make some steps forward with the program. That's what happened the last time too

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SIU freshman makes herself at home

Damico provides solid defense for SIU in center field

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO BY PATRICK FELZ
Center fielder Maria Damico signals the first out during last Sunday's game at I.A.W. Fields against Illinois State. Although she is only a freshman and a few inches over 5 feet tall, Damico is becoming an integral part of the Salukis with her quick speed and exceptional defensive skills.

Maria Damico resembles a gazelle when she chases down a fly ball in the outfield.

The starting center fielder on the SIU softball team has made her presence known over and over again by making the most difficult plays look routine.

SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock said the 5-foot-4-inch freshman has barely scratched the surface of her potential and believes Damico has the potential to be "phenomenal" before her time in Carbondale is up.

"She tracks down the ball very, very well in the outfield and I don't think people have really seen even a glimpse of what she can do with the bat," Blaylock said.

Damico, who hit .294 and had a .588 slugging percentage during the fall, has struggled at times with the bat during the spring, hitting .231 with a .308 slugging percentage.

Despite the drops, Damico is not letting that affect the area she feels is her strongest — her defense. Once in the field, Damico has a short memory.

"As soon as the pitcher takes the mound to start the inning, I pretty much let it go and just don't worry about it," Damico said. "The throws back to my other fielder [during the warm-ups between innings] might be a little bit hard, but that's about all the frustration that I get out of it."

Damico started playing softball when she was 5 years old and her parents put her in tee ball. It was her cousin, however, who made her decide softball was what she wanted

to do with her life.

"She played for a select softball team called the St. Louis Illusions and I went and watched her play and just saw how intense and how fun it was and knew that's what I wanted to do," Damico said.

How she landed at SIU — which travels to Evansville for a game this evening — was more a case of dumb luck on Blaylock's part.

"I actually was watching another pitcher that I was interested in," Blaylock said. "I saw her drive the ball, and then saw her go back and catch a ball in the outfield and immediately wrote her down."

That was between Damico's sophomore and junior years at Pacific High School in Gray Summit, Mo., and Blaylock followed her progress over the next couple of years before coaxing Damico into a Saluki uniform this past fall.

Damico said she had her list down to three schools — Illinois, Arizona State and SIU — but felt the Salukis were a team on the rise and she wanted to be a part of it.

What she wasn't sure of was just how quickly she would become a key part.

"I knew that they had lost their main center fielder so that kind of made me feel a little bit more secure that I was going to have a starting spot," Damico said. "But I knew there were a couple of other outfielders that were already here so it was a little shaky."

Damico beat out the returning players and has started every game in center during both the fall and spring seasons, and shows no signs of giving up that position.

She has even tried taking a leadership role among the outfielders and said she often tries to help

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Sweet Sixteen appearance brings more money to University

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Alumni and other donors have always given money to SIU, but not like they have since the Salukis received a bid to the NCAA tournament next March.

Kevin Lister, associate director of the SIU Foundation, said alumni have made their presence felt in a big way since the Salukis' run to the Sweet Sixteen.

"There was an immediate response to giving, and as they advanced, so did we," Lister said.

Since then, giving has continued

to steadily escalate for the University.

At this point, it is too early to tell exactly how much money is coming in to the Athletic Department. The numbers will not be analyzed until next year.

But a look at the immediate giving shows that the appearance in the Sweet Sixteen created a new willingness of people to be associated with the University.

"We had people who were willing to write checks on the spot and weren't asked, solicited and hadn't even been approached by the University," Athletic Director Paul

Kowalczyk said. "They were interested in being a part of our success and just giving back to the University."

The department has an annual fund where donated money goes to help fund scholarships for the athletes. Other money goes toward operating the department.

Kowalczyk said there are people who have an interest in the success of the team, but instead of donating to the Athletic Department, may decide to donate to the library or the English Department.

"I am glad that through the department we are able to help raise

interest in the University in all areas," Kowalczyk said.

Along with money, there have been people who want to donate their time or materials to the University. Some offers have even come in that had to be turned down because they were unacceptable because of NCAA regulations.

"It's exciting to know people are interested in what's going on and want to contribute in some way, any way," Kowalczyk said.

Doors have been opened that weren't open before, and now the department is looking toward creating relationships with potential

donors and reestablishing friendships with out-of-touch alumni.

With all the excitement from alumni and private sources who are proud of the team, the University has and will see more interest in giving. And Kowalczyk wants the entire school to share in the goodwill that has been created.

"If someone wants to give to other areas of the University, I will be supportive because we are all in this together," he said.

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