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For miles and miles,

It's all Miles

The S.W. Miles family mausoleum has planted a colossal prominence in Little Egypt, but the gruesome burning of the family's remains have left an eerie mark

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

*Editor's note:
October brings the most macabre
And we would like to share
A phantom parade, a headless horseman,
So join us if you dare.
Each week we'll have a cryptic tale
Of gruesome ghouls and fatal desire
Harness your fears, grab your friends
And gather 'round the ol' campfire.*

Eagle Cliff is eerily quiet but its air grows immensely thick with a need for empathy.

A once large and colossal landmark near Columbia, Ill., the Stephen W. Miles family mausoleum overlooks the valley near Dug Hollow, one of the most fertile flood plains of the Mississippi, in Monroe County.

Its grayish stone shined brightly in the morning sun and glistened against the setting ball of energy and the purple dusk of early evening. But colors from a more devilish heat have plagued the family tomb and its small surrounding graves, which hum-

bled a secluded forest on Eagle Cliff — a sacrificial burning of Miles' remains, along with 10 others buried within the tomb during the '60s.

Miles, the once prosperous and wealthy landowner, may look upon that atrocity from his favorite spot on Eagle Cliff, knowing his spirit may never rest. His grave will remain forever disturbed.

The prominent and historically noted Miles was remembered for a larger respective feat than his gruesome after-death demise — the prosperous estate on which his mausoleum faces.

Stephen W. Miles, born in 1795 in Cazenovia, New York, received a liberal education. An accomplished performer on the violin, his elegant and intellectual background helped him excel financially when he ventured to Illinois in hopes of creating a "feudal estate."

After obtaining more than a thousand acres of land in the fertile valley below Eagle Cliff, it was noted we would stand at the point and say, "For miles and miles, it is all Miles."

Campfire Tales
of
Little Egypt



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 56-vault, Miles family mausoleum held 11 bodies and awaited more descendants from S.W. Miles. The bodies remained in the marble construction until a group of individuals held a séance within, destroyed the marble crypts, drug the remains of the bodies in front of the building and burned them.

See MILES, page 5

Police seeking second suspect in Saturday's shooting

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

Police are seeking a Carbondale man in connection with the shooting death of a Chicago man early Saturday.

Reginald L. Cavitt, 21, is sought for his connection to Mark S. Crymes, 23, of 1404 N. Wall St., who was arrested and charged with murder, armed violence, aggravated discharge of a firearm and trespass shortly after the shooting death of Rodney E. Jones, 24, early Saturday morning.

Jones, of 12154 Justine St., Chicago, died at 3:35 a.m. Saturday after being shot in the arm and back, police said. Jones was shot at about 2:40 a.m. Saturday in the 500 block of South Lake Heights and was driven to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale by individuals at the scene. X-

rays determined Jones was shot with a small-caliber handgun but no weapon has been recovered.

Cavitt is wanted on two charges of murder, aggravated discharge of a firearm, unlawful use of weapons and possession of weapons by a felon in connection with the shooting. Cavitt had a previous conviction of robbery in 1998.

Police Chief R. T. Finney said Cavitt was identified by witnesses for participation in the altercation that led to the shooting. Police said the direct involvement with the shooting will not be disclosed at this time.

Finney said police have not determined Jones' reason for being in the area but know he had been in the area for a while.

Reporter Greg Cima
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University says housing policy change necessary despite objections

Housing director says University has too much liability

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

The University's policy change for undergraduate housing has been opposed, but University officials say the change is necessary.

Edward Jones, director of University Housing, said the University needs to remove the image of liability for housing not owned by the University.

"We are not against landlords in our policy, but we needed to get out of the approval business — the appearance that we approve off-campus housing," Jones said.

The University does not have control over freshman living centers and sophomore-approved facilities and does not perform inspections.

"We do not inspect, we do not train staff and we do not supervise off-campus housing," Jones said.

Jones said that people often do not realize this and call his office when they have problems with housing. He said he

does not want people yelling at him for something a landlord did.

"We needed to get out of the approval business," Jones said. "We were being held accountable for stuff that we're not in control of."

Jones said people ask him why the residences are approved if the University has no control.

Approval is based on the design of the facilities and the number of entrances, exits and staff members.

Jones said the University was "getting on thin ice" for approving facilities. He said there were three options: no restrictions for any students, freshmen restricted to living on campus with sophomores allowed to live off campus or a requirement for all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus.

Jones said the University took the middle road because the freshman year is a transitional period. He said it is quite a jump from parents doing everything for students to the students living on their own.

The decision has come under fire from the city and student governments. The Carbondale City Council approved a resolution at Tuesday night's meeting stating that the University's change in policy for undergraduate student hous-

ing could significantly hurt members of the business community and neighborhoods.

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a far different resolution Sept. 18, which stated that students should not have any restrictions on where to live. Michael Jarard, president of USG, told the council the administration did not consult the student government about the change.

Jones said he understands the City Council's complaint that the University did not consult with them, but USG did not take advantage of available opportunities. Jones said the University held advisory board meetings and few USG

Gus Bode



Gus says:
If the University is looking for someone to approve freshmen, I'll volunteer

See HOUSING, page 5

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NATIONAL NEWS

Lili's power grows; landfall expected Thursday

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Rapidly gaining power, Hurricane Lili became a dangerous Category 4 hurricane Wednesday as coastal residents of Louisiana and Texas fled inland, some under orders to evacuate. The storm is expected to make landfall Thursday.

At 4 p.m., Lili's maximum sustained winds had increased to near 140 mph, forecasters said. The hurricane had reached Category 4 status just three hours earlier, with winds of 135 mph.

The storm began gathering strength Wednesday morning and by 11 a.m. had become a Category 3 hurricane.

"We've been forecasting Lili to become a major hurricane and it has this morning," said Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Florida. "We want to watch it very carefully to see if it continues to strengthen."

A Category 4 hurricane has winds of 131 mph to 155 mph, storm surges of 13 feet to 18 feet above normal and is capable of causing massive damage. Low-lying escape routes are typically cut off by rising water 3-5 hours before the hurricane arrives, and areas 10 feet above sea level can be flooded inland 6 miles or more, according to the National Hurricane Center.

More than 200,000 people were under evacuation orders in Cameron Parish, Louisiana, where Hurricane Audrey, a category 4 storm that killed 390 people in 1957, slammed ashore, and the low-lying parts of Iberia Parish and Grand Isle along the Gulf Coast.

Police: eight youths confess in Milwaukee death

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Eight of 10 youths arrested for allegedly beating a handyman to death have confessed to taking part in the crime, Milwaukee police said Wednesday.

Six other youths are still being sought in the case.

Police Chief Arthur Jones said police are recommending first-degree intentional homicide charges be filed against most, if not all, of the 16 who range in age from 10 to 18 years old.

The handyman, Charlie Young Jr., 36, died of his injuries Tuesday night. He had been in a critical condition since he was assaulted Sunday night.

The beating happened in a northside neighborhood around 11 p.m. Sunday after a 10-year-old boy was encouraged by a friend to throw an egg at Young, who was walking by, and hit him in the shoulder, Jones said. Young grabbed the boy's 14-year-old friend and punched him in the mouth, knocking out a tooth, Jones said.

The 14-year-old then called out to friends for help, at which point more than a dozen other youths, all male, began chasing Young.

The group caught him on the porch of a nearby house, where they beat him with baseball bats, shovels, broom handles, a tree limb, a folding chair, a plastic milk crate, and a rake, Jones said.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. soldier killed in Philippines blast

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — One U.S. Army Special Operations soldier was killed and another was wounded Wednesday in a bomb blast near a Philippine military base, Pentagon officials said.

The blast occurred near Malabug, a small military base on the southern Philippine island of Zamboanga. Pentagon officials said the bomb was believed to be strapped to a motorcycle.

No claims of responsibility have come in, officials said.

The soldiers were part of a group of U.S. Special Operations soldiers conducting counter-terrorism exercises with the Philippine military and humanitarian aid workers.

Pentagon officials did not yet have word on any specific assignment or other explanation as to the activities of the U.S. soldiers in that area at the time of the blast.

The explosion happened about two miles west of Camp Navara, home to most of the U.S. troops in the area.

About 1,300 U.S. troops arrived in the Philippines in February to help root out terrorist elements in the southern region of the country.

The operation focused on Abu Sayyaf, a militant Muslim terrorist group. Both the U.S. and Philippine governments say Abu Sayyaf has ties to Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda terror network.

Iraq: UK, U.S. reject Vienna deal

BLACKPOOL, England — A senior British Cabinet minister has described an agreement between U.N. and Iraqi officials over the return of weapons inspectors as "defective."

Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said Tuesday's agreement, drawn up over two days of talks in Vienna, did nothing to weaken the U.K. government's resolve of pressing for a new U.N. Security Council resolution on Iraq.

Speaking at the Labour Party conference on Wednesday, Straw said "detailed negotiations" were continuing on the wording of a new resolution with the other members of the Security Council.

He said: "The very fact that Saddam Hussein has shifted this far, but only under the threat of force, makes the case even stronger for a new comprehensive and tough Security Council resolution."

After talks with chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix in Vienna, Iraq agreed on Tuesday to readmit arms inspectors, who left in 1998, possibly within a fortnight under existing U.N. agreements.

But the UK's stance, which is in line with the U.S. where a State Department official said on Tuesday that Washington would "move into thwart mode" if inspectors tried to return to Iraq without a new resolution, is at odds with at least one other member of the U.N. Security Council.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 84 Low 62	Friday T-Storms 76/65 Saturday Partly Cloudy 75/55 Sunday Partly Cloudy 70/51 Monday Sunny 72/45 Tuesday Partly Cloudy 71/48	Average high: 78 Average low: 48 Wednesday's precip: 0.00 in Wednesday's hi/low: 90/64
Mostly cloudy with a chance a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.		

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Career Services
Job Interview Skills workshop
Lawson 131
5 to 6 p.m.
Today

CORRECTIONS

Wednesday's article and outline, "Miss Ebonese preparations made", should have said that the events took place in Café Latte Tuesday night. The graphic on page 11 should have stated that JaRisa Williams is a freshman in biological sciences and Jenae Williams is a sophomore in fashion merchandising.

In the Wednesday article "Geology student initiates Dinosaur Outreach," Rockford's Burpee Museum of Natural History should have been named as the sponsor.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

POLICE REPORTS

University

- A bicycle was reported stolen between noon Sunday and 10:05 a.m. Monday from the bicycle rack at Abbott Hall. The loss was estimated at \$310. Police said they have no suspects.
- Several CDs were reported stolen between 7:15 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. Monday from an automobile parked in Lot 45 at East Grand Avenue and Marion Street. The loss was estimated at more than \$300. Police said entry into the vehicle was not forced and they have no suspects.
- A Panasonic CD player was reported stolen between 12:01 a.m. and 5:06 p.m. Tuesday from a vehicle parked in Lot 23 on Oakland Avenue. Police said entry into the vehicle was forced and they have no suspects.

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Changing the landscape

As minorities break into Illinois politics, they face an uneven field in fund raising

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

Recent decades have seen a string of firsts for minorities in Illinois politics, but breaking the barriers that allow blacks, Hispanics and women to make their way into the policy-making process continues to be a struggle with the all-mighty dollar.

The candidate who raises the most money doesn't always win, but who can claim the biggest war chest becomes a factor when minority candidates find themselves without the means to spread their message.

A study conducted by Citizen Action Illinois shows the money trail flowing into campaigns of whites, mostly men, while blacks and Hispanics struggle to get their hands on the dollars that fuel campaigns. In fact, blacks and Latino representatives in the House average four to five times less in campaign funds than their white counterparts, and in the Senate they raise four to seven times less.

"This study was done to show that there is truly a disparity and it's not just a misconception, but it was also done in part to understand what happens in these minority districts and why minority interests aren't always heard," said Jim Reed, legislative director of Citizen Action Illinois.

The landscape of Illinois politics is changing as blacks, women and, most recently, Hispanics strive to remove the barriers and stake their claim in the policy-making process, and recent decades have seen an upswing in history-breaking elections in Illinois.

Carol Mosely-Braun became the

first black woman ever to be elected to the United States Senate in 1992. Roland Burris was the first black man to be elected to a constitutional office in 1978, when he was elected comptroller, and then went on to become the first black attorney general in 1990. Jesse White was the first black man to be elected to the office of Secretary of State in 1998.

When Gov. George Ryan tapped Rep. Corinne Wood in the 1998 election, she became the first woman lieutenant governor at the end of their successful race. And most recently, Hispanic legislators have made their way into the system reflecting their growing nationwide population. Latinos claimed six seats in the General Assembly in 2000, allowing them, for the first time, to create a Hispanic caucus.

"It has been a struggle and we have had to fight to get to where we are at now," said Sen. Miguel del Valle, D-Chicago, elected as the first Illinois senator in 1986.

But despite recent successes in minority elections, del Valle said the process of getting their hands on necessary money is difficult for several reasons. One of the most prominent factors, he said, is that it is difficult to convince "Big Lobby" to stand behind the new legislators.

And when you not only represent one district, but the entire Hispanic population, it becomes a struggle about where to concentrate your resources.

"You're expected to be all things to all people," del Valle said.

And the effects of fighting an election with only a piggy bank full of change when your competitor owns

the Swiss bank can be detrimental to minorities hoping for political gain, said Reed of Citizen Action Illinois.

An example of this was the 2000 primary race for Supreme Court judge representing the first district. William Cousins, the black candidate, raised only \$245,000 for his campaign, compared to his white competitors, Morton Zwick and Thomas Fitzgerald, who raised in the millions. Even though the American Bar Association deemed Zwick an unqualified candidate, Morton was nearly shut out of the race before it began, leaving the battle between the big spenders, with Fitzgerald eventually claiming victory.

The inequities of funding exist among the legislative leaders as well, the report says. Emil Jones, a black leader who holds the No. 2 position in the Senate, raised \$950,000 in funds to spread among his party while the minority leader in the House, Lee Daniels, raised \$4.7 million. The other two legislative leaders, Speaker Mike Madigan and Senate President James "Pete" Phillips raised between \$4 and \$8 million.

"This report was an eye-opener to Sen. Jones and other African-Americans in the black caucus about the disparity," Reed said. "It was discouraging."

Rep. del Valle, who serves as assistant minority leader in the Senate, said the ability to gain more positions in the legislature has come through a number of struggles besides securing money. After the new redistricting map was drawn following the 1980 Census, as is required every 10 years, Mexican-Americans filed suit, claiming it split several Hispanic districts and diluted their power to elect a Hispanic representative. The result of winning the court case was a C-shaped district in Chicago nicknamed the Hispanic C.

CARBONDALE

VOTES

Election 2002

REAL PEOPLE • REAL ISSUES

This chart compares the rates at which blacks and Hispanics make up the total population of Illinois and the Illinois General Assembly.

	Blacks	Hispanics
Population	14.8 %	9.5%
Legislature	14.7 %	3.4%

SOURCE: WWW.CGA.IL

DAVID MISSEEMHAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"If we hadn't done what we did through the courts, we would not be where we are today," he said.

There are currently six Hispanic legislators in the General Assembly and that number may grow following the November 2002 election. Although Hispanic legislators previously served on the black caucus, they were able to form a Hispanic caucus this year.

Rep. Susana Mendoza and Rep. Cynthia Soto, both from Chicago, were elected to the House in 2000 and are among the growing number of minorities in the General Assembly.

"We've got votes here that, if we stick together, can make a big impact," Rep. Mendoza said. "We're excited to be recognized as a group that needs to be part of any negotiations at any table. In the past, you know, it was like they could just shut the door."

And as Hispanics get elected, they hope getting their foot in the door means raising money will eventually become easier.

And while all the current Hispanic legislators are Democrats from Chicago, there is a chance that will change as well. During the course of the '90s, Illinois grew by 989,000 people and Hispanics accounted for 63 percent of that growth. Because of a Latino lobbying effort, they are expected to attain majorities in 10 of

118 seats in the House and two of 59 seats in the Senate. A report titled "Redistricting 2000: A lost opportunity for Latinos" said that the major achievement of the new map following this year's Census count is the creation of six Latino districts outside the city of Chicago.

There are Hispanics populations concentrated outside of Chicago and they are not all Republican. In fact, Gloria Campos, chairwoman of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly for Southern Illinois, said Hispanics have very typical Republican views, such as strong family values and an anti-abortion stance.

But whether Republican or Democrat, Campos said the most important thing for Hispanics to do is show their force in numbers by getting out and voting on election day.

Campos, a small-business owner in Murphysboro, has sponsored drives to get people registered and give them information they need to make informed decisions.

"There are different flowers in God's garden," she said. "What we're trying to say is that we're here. We're starting to vote and we're taking a consciousness that our vote will count."

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

U.S. poverty up, income down

National economy struggles, Carbondale rates stay strong

Kristina Hermdobler
Daily Egyptian

Recent U.S. Census Bureau information shows the 2001 average national income has dropped since 2000, pushing poverty up.

And the data revealed that whites, for the first time, appeared to be slightly more affected by the economic downturn than minorities.

While poverty rates for everyone rose since 2000, blacks and Hispanics living below the poverty level held relatively steady. The percentage of whites living in poverty rose from 7.4 percent to 7.8 percent, the data showed.

Nationwide 2001 median household income fell by 2.2 percent to \$42,228 a year. At the same time, national poverty levels rose 4 percent to 11.7 percent.

Even so, local officials say the nation's economic problems have not strongly affected this area.

"We don't see peaks and valleys at the same level as other parts of the nation," said John Linehan, executive director of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation. "We don't usually enjoy the whirlwind growth that others do, but we tend to be more stable."

Linehan said that while other regions have felt a severe economical impact during the last year, Carbondale has not. He said the biggest contributors into the local economy, including SIUC, have remained without considerable layoffs or cutbacks. In fact, Linehan said no more businesses have gone out of business this year when compared to any other year.

"Our businesses are expanding," he said. "And we continue to expand growth in the

region. If anything, we are running in the opposite of the national norm."

Carbondale's tax revenues are also showing growth.

According to Ernie Tessone, finance director and treasurer for the city of Carbondale, tax revenues for the last five-month period have increased by 8.3 percent.

The city, which receives 1 percent of all sales tax collected in Carbondale, collected \$155,623 more in the past five months than it did during the same period a year ago.

"At this point, sales tax would not indicate a downturn in our local economy," Tessone said. "At least retail sales volume would not indicate that."

He said one factor that has been positive for area sales has been the opening of several new retail stores.

"The new stores might tend to draw people from outside of the area who used to go to Fairview Heights," Tessone said.

But Carbondale is not the only area city enjoying a rise in tax revenue.

Marion saw its tax revenue increase 6 percent during the last five-month period as compared with the year before.

Steve Hale, treasurer for the City of Marion, said that Marion has not seen considerable economic hardships because most of the city's biggest employers are not affected by the economy's ups and downs.

"No matter what state the economy is in, you will still need medical treatment and prisons," Hale said.

Marion has also seen positive results from its retail stores, with new businesses opening their doors, including domestic improvement store Home Depot.

He also said that while the U.S. economy is not growing as fast as it has in the past, it is not in a recession.

"They may call this a recession, but it is not," Hale said. "It just isn't growing as fast as people want to see."

Reporter Kristina Hermdobler can be reached at khermdobler@dailyegyptian.com



Stephanie Howell rehearses 'Beautiful Body' Wednesday evening. The story discusses interpersonal struggles concerning body image and begins tonight at Kleinau Theater.

'Beautiful Body' explores body image in an unforgiving society

Brad Bronsdema
Daily Egyptian

The word "fat" often conjures thoughts of laziness, unhealthiness and gluttony, but to Stephanie Howell, the word means something completely different.

"I've taken 'fat' and reclaimed it and embodied it," she said. "I treat it as a positive term now."

It was with this thought that Howell, a doctoral student in speech communication, decided to write and direct a show about body image and its effect on people's lives.

"Beautiful Body: My Life as a Fatty" is a collection of personal narratives, monologues and even features a spoof of the movie "The Breakfast Club," all of which has a direct message to the audience.

"This isn't a 'feel sorry for me' kind of piece," Howell said. "I really hope it's empowering. I hope peo-

ple will watch it and go, 'Maybe I'll be a little nicer to myself.'"

Howell said she has always been interested in issues of identification and how labels are stamped on people. And writing the show has allowed her to explore these issues even more in-depth.

"The system is set up where you're never good enough," she said. "It doesn't matter if you're a male or female, young or old; we all have issues with our body."

Christy McIntyre, a graduate student in speech communication and cast member in the show, said working with Howell and other cast members has opened her eyes to the negative implications of not having the perfect body.

"I've always looked into those fad diets," she said. "The show's a reminder that I need to start questioning what it is that's trying to be sold to me."

McIntyre said working with and

disclosing a lot of personal information with her cast members has brought the group closer together.

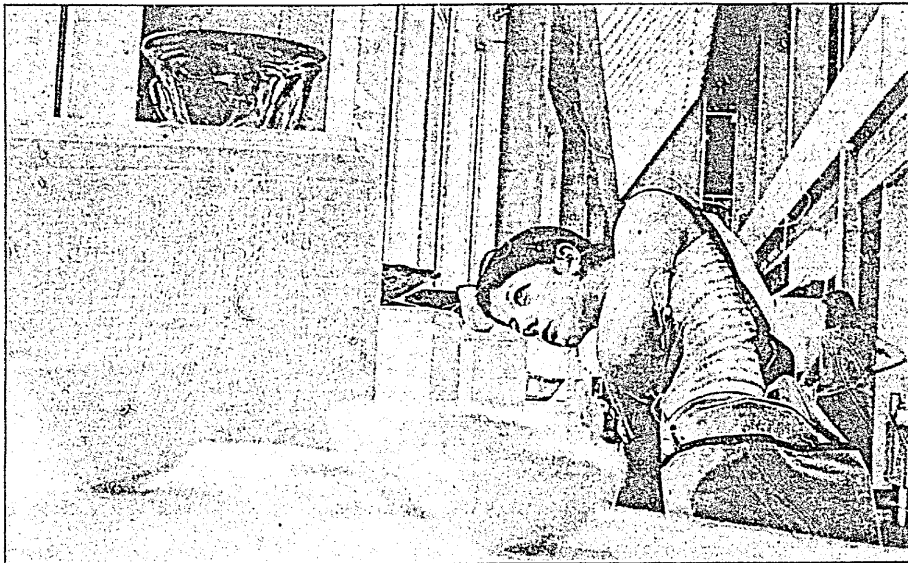
"We're really excited about the show," she said. "[Howell] has a message that needs to be heard."

Cast member Scott Gust said he hopes the audience's perceptions of the word "fat" change after they see the show. He hopes people will be more sensitive to body image issues.

"I hope they leave hungry and are not ashamed of it," Gust said.

Reporter Brad Bronsdema can be reached at bbronsdema@dailyegyptian.com

"Beautiful Body" will be appearing at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Kleinau Theater. Tickets are \$3 for students with ID, and \$5 for general admission. Reservations can be made by calling 3-5818.



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kasey Baum, a junior in art and design, looks at a piece called "offering," one of the many ceramic bowls that is being auctioned off at the University Museum in Faner Hall to benefit the Good Samaritan Homeless Shelter of Carbondale. People can bid on the different bowls until Oct. 13 at the museum.

Art exhibit benefits homeless shelter

Artists donate unique bowls to help area needy

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

Dollars from the sale of a bowl crafted with wired metal and a shark jaw will help feed hungry mouths in Southern Illinois.

That's just one option for buyers when they bid at the University Museum's fund-raising event that will assist the Good Samaritan Homeless Shelter and its food pantry in Carbondale. The University Museum at SIUC in Faner Hall sponsors the fund-raising event, which lasts through Oct. 20.

People may bid at the silent auction on about 25 bowls and various pieces of artwork by visiting the museum. Bidding will close at the end of a public reception that takes place from 2 to 3:45 p.m. on Oct. 13.

The highest bidders receive tickets to an Empty Bowls Dinner at Carbondale Middle School on Oct. 16. One of the exhibit's organizers,

JoAnna Johnson, initially came up with the idea when she saw an empty bowl exhibit in Phoenix, Ariz., many years ago.

"This exhibit is a little different because we have a minimum bid on everything, and if it doesn't reach that bid the artist will get it back," Johnson said. "I did that in order to try to get some of the best work possible."

The exhibit also contains bowl imagery in photographs, drawings and fiber wall hangings.

Johnson is one of the exhibited artists and was on the board of directors for Good Samaritan for a number of years.

"So I was familiar with the need they have. I always felt like they needed an event and to get the word out about what they do, because at Good Sam it's so quiet and not a lot of people know about what they do," Johnson said.

The goal of the Empty Bowls committee is to raise \$6,000 and they will receive matching funds from a federal government grant. The project had an exhibit and public auction at University Mall in September, which raised \$4,300. Forty-seven bowls did not sell at the mall and will be at an additional auction today at Schnuck's from 4 to 6 p.m.

Susan Metcalf, executive director of Good Samaritan Homeless Shelter, said she was impressed by the enthusiasm of people who participated.

"I was amazed with the vision of the project, and it created so much community spirit," said Metcalf. "All different kinds of groups wanted to get involved after hearing about the wonderful project."

Artist Darby Ortolano, a Murphysboro resident, made her ceramic bowl with a stone placed in the middle and titled the piece "Stone Soup. Feed the World" to represent the parable of "Stone Soup."

"I felt that the bowl symbolizes the world and also the potential for helping each other," Ortolano said.

Reporter Carrie Roderick can be reached at croderick@dailyegyptian.com

Names of the highest bidders, who need not be present, will be announced at about 4 p.m. Oct. 20 at the University Museum. The public may purchase dinner tickets by calling 457-8436.

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Candidate for Attorney General holds rally

Attorney General candidate Joe Birkett will be holding a pre-debate rally from 5:15 to 6 p.m. today in the Lesar Law Auditorium.

Dental hygiene seminar offered on Friday

There will be a dental hygiene seminar from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center Friday, covering the use of fluoride and the detection of oral cancer.

The seminar will provide six hours of continuing education. Registration is \$35 per student and \$85 per non-student. For more information or to register, contact Kenneth Robinson at 536-7751 or visit the division's website at <http://www.dccs.siu.edu>.

Two SIUC students receive scholarships for leadership

Two SIUC students have received scholarship awards from the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America. Steven Skoplik received a \$2,000 award, and Joshua Gaebe received \$1,500. The students were recognized for academic excellence, career preparation and leadership potential.

Students step out for Official Step Show

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring the Official Step Show at 7 p.m. Friday in the Pulliam Gym. Students can watch others get in step with the popular form of dance.

An after party will follow the show from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Sports Center. Admission is \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door for the step show. Individuals attending the after party pay \$5 before 11 p.m., and the first 100 women get in free.

CARBONDALE

Geologist gives tour on Giant City theories

A professional geologist will guide people through current theories about the formation of Giant City State Park's "streets." Geologist Joe Devera, a 27-year veteran of the Illinois State Geological Survey, will lead the program. It begins with a slide show to introduce the rocks, and then participants will head outside for a moderate hike. All interested should meet at the Visitor Center at 10 a.m. this Saturday.

Carbondale nursing student receives award

Heather Roesler of Carbondale has been awarded John A. Logan's Mary Rendleman Johnson Nursing Scholarship, worth \$1,578. The scholarship is presented to a John A. Logan student who possesses true dedication to nursing and has demonstrated potential to become a registered nurse.

Students walk for a cure

Members of Beta Theta Pi plan to keep going and going ...

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

The members of Beta Theta Pi are going for a walk.

But when members of the organization put on their shoes Thursday evening, they will be well aware that this is no ordinary stroll.

Although this is a familiar walk, one they have endured for the past three years, it does not change the fact that it is still a long walk — 48 hours to be exact.

Beta Theta Pi, along with what members hope will be several other people from the SIUC campus, will share their contribution to the "Walk for Life" this weekend.

The event, created by the American Cancer Society, asks participants to walk for an amount of time which they determine, with sponsors making donations to the Cancer Foundation for the time that they spend trekking for the cause.

Members of the fraternity plan to make the constant journey around the track from tonight until kickoff of the Homecoming game

"It's nothing that we can see immediate results from, but it's nice to know that we'll be part of the cure."

Andrew Hudgens
sophomore, finance

Saturday afternoon.

Bryan Goldsberry, a junior in physiology from Springfield, said they receive about \$25 to \$30 from those who wish to sponsor them in their journey.

They are sponsored by individuals who make donations to the cause in the form of an amount given for each lap or mile the fraternity walks. They also have the option of making an outright donation to the charity.

The organization has split the 48 hours they have chosen to walk into shifts, with each member required to walk a minimum of four hours. They can divide their hours into separate shifts, and have the option of walking extra hours in addition to the required four.

Senior Matt Cunningham, who lost two grandparents to the disease, plans to walk eight hours.

See WALK, page 9

Faculty Association, administration will negotiate salary increase today

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

SIUC faculty salaries are below average compared to peer institutions, but the difference varies depending on how the numbers are analyzed — and what side of the ongoing union negotiations is presenting the figures.

Worthen Hunsaker, lead negotiator for the administration, said the Faculty Association's request for a 21 percent salary increase during the next three years is not feasible.

"SIUC feels that a demand for a 21 percent pay raise over three years is unrealistic, but remains committed to improving faculty salaries," he said.

When the faculty union meets with the administration today, negotiators will also have to keep in mind budget concerns. With state financial problems that left SIUC \$23 million short earlier this year, the University is in a budget bind — and the money from Springfield probably won't increase in next year's allocations.

Because of this, SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler asked

all the University's colleges and departments to hunt for ways to pare back the fiscal year 2004 budgets by 5 percent to 10 percent.

Still, the pay of faculty in the union rose to within 3 percent of the average salaries of 38 peer institutions nationwide that were selected for comparison by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Between 1996 and 2001, salaries of faculty rose from 91 percent of the average to 97 percent of the average when compared to the institutions. The average faculty salary, which includes associate, assistant and full professors, is \$60,200.

"SIUC wants the public to understand that significant progress has been made in bringing the salaries of SIUC faculty closer to parity since 1996," Hunsaker said.

But Mortezza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, disagreed, citing a report by the Chronicle of Higher Education that compares SIUC faculty salaries to those of all institutions nationwide.

According to the study, salaries

ranged from \$8,000 to \$17,000 less than the average of all doctoral-granting institutions.

"We look at the whole," he said. "We are behind."

Hunsaker, though, said that comparing SIUC to all doctoral institutions paints an unclear picture because that includes private universities that pay more.

Out of the top 10 highest-paying institutions, only two are public universities — the University of California Berkeley and the University of California Los Angeles.

Despite the ongoing labor negotiations, Dan "hooost hopes" to have a new contract for the faculty by the end of October.

"If there is a will, there is a way to do it," he said.

Hunsaker said he is unsure if labor talks will be finished by then.

"We have a lot of issues to be resolved," Hunsaker said. "It might, and it may very well take longer."

Reporter Ben Botkin

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Students voice concerns about Southern at 150

Meeting initial step for student advisory group

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

A group of about 15 students, administration and faculty members gathered Tuesday in the Student Center to discuss Southern at 150, a plan displaying goals for the University on its 150th anniversary.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said he would make suggestions based on the concerns and wishes of the student advisory board.

He said that he hopes that the group will continue to meet as a student voice for his department.

"We would like to meet once a semester or on an as-needed basis, to discuss the issues, or bring us up-to-date," he said. "We used the Southern at 150 excuse to get it started."

A major concern among undergraduate students included higher admission standards.

Hispanic Student Council President Amanda Cortes said she felt raising the bar could prevent students from receiving a quality education. Cortes, a senior in speech communication,

said that when she initially applied to the University, she possessed not-so-good grades, but good ACT scores.

"I just want to know if, by the higher standards, I would be accepted," said.

Nathan Stone, Student Programming Council executive director, said the University was grounded on the principles of low entrance standards and tuition to offer a quality education to rural communities.

"Do we want to strive to be what made us great before, or do we want to go in the direction we are headed?" he asked. "Do we want to remain a second chance or even a first chance school?"

"Whichever direction we choose, we need to maintain that direction," he said.

He also felt the University should recruit more into Kentucky and Missouri, whose borders are closer to SIUC than Chicago.

Amy Sileven, president of the Graduate Professional Student Council, brought up concerns for increased funds for merit-based scholarships. 25 percent of all tuition increases must be devoted to merit-based scholarships.

She also noted that there was not a similar goal listed for graduate student fellowships, and asked that the University provide

assistance in securing patents for graduate work.

Students were also concerned about school spirit. Laura Dersch of the Student Alumni Council suggested that the campus color scheme be changed to follow Saluki colors. She also said changing the parking lot recognition from numbers to SIU-oriented names might help increase school pride.

Cortes also noted crippling attendance at women's athletics, including basketball, volleyball and softball. She suggested the administration do something to encourage more student participation.

Other concerns included the ambiguity of the multicultural center, grounds up-keep, establishing a unit where Registered Student Organizations could be centralized and a lack of diversity in the core curriculum.

Cortes suggested adding a Latino studies program, and perhaps one day an Asian-American studies program to the University, while making some black studies courses required.

"It's important to them because they need to learn about other people's culture," she said.

Reporter Katie A. Davis
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Friends of Morris plan events to get more people involved

Trip to Cairo, 'Honest Abe' book sale planned

Lindsay J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Friends of Morris Library are taking a trip to Cairo to observe the rivers Lewis and Clark mapped 200 years ago, visit Victorian homes, and view the historic library.

The Nov. 2 trip to Cairo is just one of the many activities the library has planned this year. In taking a more active role in activities, the friends said they hope to promote Morris by emphasizing fun and excitement when participating in Morris events.

A few up-and-coming events for this year include an Honest Abe book sale and give-a-ways at the Homecoming tent.

David Koch, associate dean of special collections and research center, helped with the planning of the trip and said he thinks the trip will be a good experience for people to understand Cairo's historic significance.

"We think that Cairo is very interesting historically and most people have not had an opportunity to see the really important things down there," he said. "Everybody hears about other challenges it is facing right now; they don't realize the heritage it has and still maintains."

Cristy Stuepegia, constituency development officer, said in addition to Saluki Pride bags to put free mementos

inside, the Friends of Morris will inform people of the planned activities.

"They'll be promoting the Cairo trip as well as letting people know that the continuous book store is coming," she said. "We also do have some [pins] that we will be giving out to alumni and the folks coming this year in the tent that say 'Saluki Pride @ your library,' and this is something folks can wear either at Homecoming or any time they go to a sporting event to support SIUC."

According to Stuepegia, the promotional campaign was created by the same company that created the "Got Milk?" campaign. She said members hope having "Saluki Pride" in the motto will boost University spirit.

The "Honest Abe" continuous book sale may be unveiled later this month and will feature books from all genres for low prices. The program is new to Morris and will most likely feature a locked box with a slot for buyers to pay for the items. Stuepegia said that the reason the sale is called "Honest Abe" is because it is an "on your honor system" without supervision to ensure payment.

"Honest Abe" is acting as a promotional piece for the Friends," said Stuepegia. "It will be a real good way for folks to build up their home library."

Stuepegia added that the activities the Friends have planned include a big book sale in the spring and a possible listserve web site to help inform those interested about scheduled events.

Reporter Lindsay Mastis
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MILES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But the story takes a peculiar turn. Although it was noted he bought most of the land from the government land office in Kaskaskia, other land was purchased from the claims of pioneers who entered the land and improved it.

Some of those individuals were in the military, and after they staked their claims, they mysteriously disappeared.

Now only the mausoleum stands, built by Miles' son, whose bankruptcy disrupted the plan. But the 56-vault housed 11 bodies total, those of Miles, his two wives and other descendants.

Glenn Riebeling, a caretaker of the cemetery, said even Miles' mistress and some servants were buried within the family tomb. He stumbled across the abandoned mausoleum when visiting his descendants' graves near the four and one-half acres of land now called Miles Cemetery.

He told how deep within the local forest it was and had noticed its massive presence from the valley. But, eventually learning its historical tale and prominence, Riebeling wanted to help the Miles Cemetery Association and restore it.

He remembers when he was a child the early spots of vandalism and disturbance of the grave, when gangsters would steal jewelry from the bodies from the vault.

But the '60s was the worst time for Miles and his family, upsetting the vault and its serene atmosphere. He told how "hippies" held a

séance on the cold mausoleum floor, later defacing and breaking the beautiful crypts of the marble vaults.

Offering the bodies to their satanic worship, the group drug the decaying family out in front of the building, among the iron gates, and burned the corpses in effigy.

This horrible incident caused locals to cement the mausoleum, sealing the windows and doors off from everyone, especially young folks who would like to party there.

But he noted the party did not stop; graffiti and trash still appear within, despite the federal dawn to dusk curfew for entrance into the cemetery.

Since the Miles Cemetery Association and Riebeling have cleaned the area, many other graves have been discovered and the group has been taking care of the cemetery on the cliff. The father of the first governor of Illinois is said to be buried within, as well as Miles' descendants.

Harry Reichert, a member of the association, believes there could be more graves. He, Riebeling and others have tried to compile the broken headstones and mark the graves they know.

Reichert said if one digs another grave, he or she may be disturbing a grave that has been used already.

S. W. Miles' grave and 10 others have already been defaced, the bodies burned in effigy. The majestic marble of the large vault is now covered with markings boasting "4-20" and "Elizabeth was here."

But Miles was here long before any of the

names defacing the mausoleum. Although Riebeling and Reichert have never encountered Miles' apparition or any of the other bodies from the '60s séance, the small portion of Miles' once-large estate still holds a mysterious aura.

Walk past the descendants of Riebeling, past the headstone paved seating area and past the many still upright and piled tombstones of those who have laid in the soft ground c. Eagle Cliff for more than a hundred years.

Feel the cemetery's air sift through the trees and brush past its visitors, reaching for a touch of companionship and empathy for what has happened on these grounds in the past. But the air, still quiet, could be broken in times to come.

Perhaps one could listen to a melodic solo moving over Miles' violin strings. Perhaps one may hear the fire crackling from the séance many years ago, burning Miles' and his descendants' remains. Or perhaps one could view the elusive landowner stand on the edge of Eagle Cliff, pointing to his most prized possession, saying, "For miles and miles, it is all Miles."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson
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Facts, events and background came from Glenn Riebeling, caretaker for Miles Cemetery, Harry Reichert, a member of the Miles Cemetery Association and "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois," written in 1963 by John Allen of the Area Services Division of Southern Illinois University.



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Stephen W. Miles, prosperous landowner in Southwest Illinois near present-day Columbia, would often extend his arm toward the large valley beneath Eagle Cliff and say, "For miles and miles it is all Miles." At this location, the S.W. Miles Mausoleum, still stands, lasting more than 140 years.

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OUR WORD

Celebrate and cheer on Salukis

Ahhh, Homecoming weekend is upon us again, a weekend when the past and the present intermingle to celebrate the wonderful experiences had at this University.

Burgers will sizzle on the grill, boisterous shouts of tailgaters will be heard and the pervasive smell of beer will linger in the air. The Salukis will play ball, alumni will cheer and student-tailgaters will sit in the parking lot all game. Just like the year before that, and the year before that. Oh wait, and the year before that.

Just for a change, we think students should shake things up a bit this year. They can start by actually attending the game — you know, that thing going on across the street from the tailgating area where an occasional cheer erupts. If entering the gates before the game is a little daunting, then maybe at least set your beer down and remove your hat during the national anthem — it won't set you back too much.

After entering the gates, preferably before half-time, take a seat. The Salukis are in maroon and white. When the Salukis do something good, cheer — cheer as loud as you did 15 minutes earlier for that guy doing the keg stand. But most importantly, show that you are there to support your school.

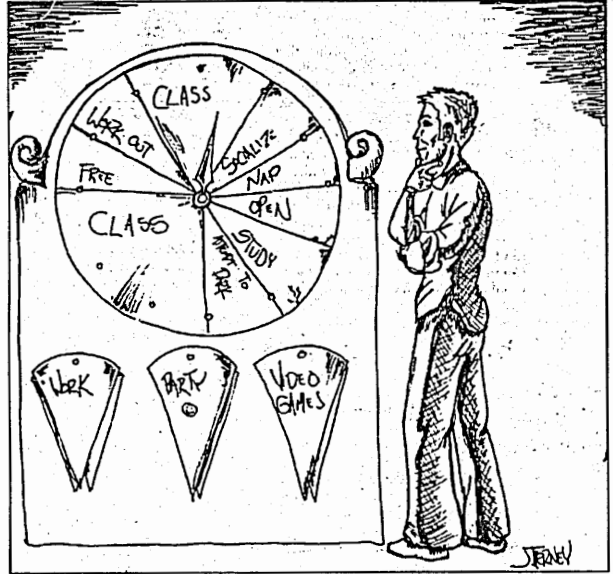
Seriously, we recognize the tailgate as tradition. Just like peanut butter and jelly, milk and cookies, there's always been football and beer. But without entering McAndrew Stadium, all you have is beer, and you can have beer anytime.

The Saluki Football Team has worked day in and day out for the past year to give fans something good to watch this season. Many exciting things have happened.

The Salukis have blown away two Division II teams here at home and put up a good fight in the other three. Last weekend they took Eastern Michigan, a Division I-A school, to double overtime before taking a narrow loss. Earlier in the season, senior running back Tommy Koutsos broke the school career touchdown record before suffering a season-ending broken wrist. Muhammad Abdulqaadir replaced Koutsos and is now leading all Division I football in rushing, scoring and touchdowns. And the good things go on and on.

This weekend we take on Western Illinois, and we can be sure the Missouri Valley Conference leading Leathernecks will come to play. The Salukis have a lot of things going for them this season, and students who choose to sit in the parking lot are going to miss out on an exciting game. We encourage students to see what's on the other side of the McAndrew fence.

The essence of Homecoming is to celebrate — to celebrate by supporting your school. Whether it be at the women's volleyball games, the parade, the football game or the many other activities planned around campus and Carbondale, don't forget why you are there: to cheer on our Dawgs.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Live fearlessly and look around

How many times do we ever really take the time to stop, take a breath and take it all in? We get so caught up in the hustle and bustle of this world that seems to always be running late, and we lose sight of everything around us. Taking time to smell the roses is an understatement. How about taking the time to actually taste our food?

I was walking on campus today and had to stop and tie my shoe. As I bent over it hit me: Everything looked different. The leaves on the trees were a brighter green, the view in front of me expanded beyond my personal window of travel, and I became aware of everything around me. Time seemed to slow down, and it felt like a dream. It all seemed very clear for just a few seconds. I felt alive and connected with my surroundings.

Then, as I stood up, everything shifted back out of focus and the world became a tunnel again, and, like everyone else, I hurried down that tunnel rushing to somewhere. Where exactly really doesn't matter; it all melts together after awhile. Time is a tyrant that keeps us all in line and we march to the beat of a tick-tock.

I want my time back. I want to see greener leaves and feel time slow down around me. The world is in such a hurry to go nowhere, as we are all on course for the same inevitable destination. The only thing we can control is how we get there, what we do on the way there and how we choose to see it.

We can run through life like we were a mouse in a maze, scrambling for a piece of cheese that never really reveals itself, or we can take a deep breath and take a long look around at all the unbelievable things that surround us. It is amazing what you will see if you just look a little longer and really open your eyes and mind.

When was the last time you took a walk at night and just opened your mind to thought, nothing but you and the infinite sky above to share your innermost ideas and curiosities? I used to take those walks all the time, and my mind was clear. It felt like I had a grasp on everything. I knew what I wanted.

As we grow older, we find more important things



Piattology

BY JACK PIATT

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to fill our minds such as jobs, college and relationships. It seems a switch is flipped, and like the Millennium Falcon in Star Wars, we hit hyper-speed and there is no time to really see what is going on around us.

One day you wake up to find you're 25 years old and lonely and have nothing but a pocket full of memories to replay over and over in your head at night as you stare sullenly at the ceiling. So what is it that I am missing?

Everything! The answer is everything. I love the part in the movie "Dead Poets Society" where Robin Williams has his class stare at an old black and white picture of students from the past, and with a ghostly voice says, "Carpe diem... seize the day boys, make your lives extraordinary."

I can't stand to let life blow by me. One day holds so much. There is eternity in everything. Take a look around, and you will see it in the way the leaves fall, in a pair of eyes, or an old man's smile. It is the feeling that envelops your heart with the slightest touch from someone who makes you willing to trade all you have for just one kiss.

In this lies the challenge, to live life fearlessly. No limits, no bounds, just life, without the worry of what we can't change and a greater understanding of what we can.

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“You'd be surprised how much it costs to look this cheap.”

Dolly Parton
singer, actress

WORDS OVERHEARD

“I hadn't heard about it, but I was definitely thinking about it. It's breathtaking. It brings tears to my eyes.”

Muhammad Abdulqaadir
junior running back
after being added to the Payton Watch List

COLUMNISTS

Woman: the eternal mystery

I think we've all noticed a theme these last few weeks to Damian Campbell's "If You Want My Opinion" column. First, we have complaints that women dress too skimpy for the weather. Then we have complaints that women dress in a manner that indicates they're trying to look attractive. Finally we have complaints that women think too highly of themselves.

Each column, of course, ends with a few notes about how men are so much better and how he just doesn't understand why women act that way, and he thinks they should just darn well stop.

What we have here is a common fallacy, akin to blaming an abused person for the abuse they receive. Campbell is obviously looking; why should he object to women being looked at?

He is trying to pin the objectification of women on women, as if women came up with the idea of being a display commodity.

We don't live in the good ol' days when women dressed like the Virgin Mary

Because of the diminished position woman has held only do we have to do everything twice as well as men to be taken seriously, we have to look good while we do it or kiss the mainstream validation good-bye.

We also have, in Campbell's columns, a beautifully old-fashioned attempt at subordinating women.

Apparently we should stop acting like we're all that, dress nicely, and stop making waves — it's upsetting to men. He doesn't understand it. He feels threatened. "Can any of us say that we actually know what a woman is thinking?" he asks, as if his mystification is proof enough that we're plotting ways to make him miserable.

"Aren't women usually the cause of men's violent interactions?" he asks, blaming us once again for the position society has put us in AND trying to pin all war on us as well.

Apparently Campbell has a bad case of main character syndrome — every



Show Me the Dummy

BY CRYSTAL MOORE

showmethedummy@hotmail.com

thing everyone does is solely because of him.

Look, Damian, if you can't control your libido and your aggression, it's your fault and not ours. If you can't get a date, again, it is your fault and not ours. You imply that you're the nice guy all the skimpily-dressed, vindictive women should get with, but I definitely wouldn't want a boyfriend who had so many notions about what I ought to be doing differently — control freaks certainly aren't MY type.

"We don't live in the good ol' days when women dressed like the Virgin Mary and checked every potential thought and action out with the nearest Y chromosome — so sorry about that. It's time to wake up and realize that women are going to act how they're going to act and there's not a thing you can do about it — especially as their world does not revolve around YOU. Women will continue to dress sexily in appreciation of their own bodies and spirits, and women will continue to value themselves highly, despite your desire for them to sit down and shut up.

And Damian, I've been thinking a change of your column title is in order. I'd like to offer this suggestion, in the spirit of truth in advertising: call it "Mommy; Women Confuse Me." If that won't do, apt as it is, you should call it "This is Offensive to Women" — on you, it fits.

Show Me the Dummy appears every Thursday.

Crystal is a senior in cinema and photography. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

True Americans cannot be fooled



Big Willie's Word

BY WILLIAM ALONSO

w_alonso@man.com

My fears of the growing tide of liberal bickering and protesting that are undermining this holy country in this time for mindless action were relieved Friday. Yes, I say, yes, there are still true-blooded Americans in our fine country who have the Faith. I am referring to the one and only Travis Donoho, the budding genius illustrator: His patriotic editorial cartoon found in Friday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN was a refreshing breeze, clearing away the liberal stink of cries for thoughtfulness and reason.

Thoughtfulness and reason? In this administration, as if. Lucky for you, all the littins and I are in the safe hands of the blue-blooded Republican leadership that understands, as do all of my NRA buddies, the importance of preventative violence.

So does Mr. Donoho. His illustration placed anti-war protesters on the same level as Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein. Darn right, I say. These weak hippie protesters would benefit from bin Laden's tactics — run and hide. True Americans are of the same mindset as our armed forces, and really, a peace rally is not a place to die. True Americans know what I am saying: True Americans know that the American flag is for strangling those who would put it aflame, not burning. True Americans, like pro-lifers, know that sometimes to save a life you have to put a bullet in someone's head.

All this anti-war rhetoric just disgusts True Americans such as Mr. Donoho. Just having him around should put you all at ease. I take solace in the thought that Mr. Donoho is one of those True Americans who is keeping tabs on that shifty-eyed, swarthy fellow with a turban living just down the block. They're after you and your children, people. Won't someone please think of the children?

Where's Joseph McCarthy when you need him?

Hey Mr. Donoho, did you ever see the debacle film "The American President"? There's this awful scene toward the end in which the President, played by Mr. Michael Douglas, says, "...You want free speech, let's see you acknowledge a man whose words

make your blood boil, who's standing center stage and advocating at the top of his lungs that which you would spend a lifetime opposing at the top of yours. You want to claim this land as the land of the free? Then the symbol of your country cannot just be a flag. The symbol also has to be one of its citizens exercising his right to burn that flag in protest. Show me that, defend that, celebrate that in your classrooms, then you can stand up and sing about the land of the free."

They're after you and your children, people

PU. What a bunch of bull plop, don't you agree Mr. Donoho? This sounds like dirty commie argot to True Americans.

These infidels, shamelessly claiming to be True Americans, remind me of these miscreant rabble-rousers that darkened our land back in the 17th century. Like today's protesters these individuals of old held political philosophies that were in strife juxtaposition to those in power. They held secret meetings, staged protest, wrote dogmatic propaganda they labeled Common Sense and formed "terrorist" cells such as the Sons of Liberty.

These are times that truly do try men and women's souls. Hold on tight, dear reader. Normal consciousness will resume. Hopefully.

Big Willie's Word appears every Thursday.

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

LETTERS

Fraise to cafeteria workers

DEAR EDITOR:

As president of the Union representing the Residence Hall Dining employees, I want to take this opportunity to recognize all the people in front and behind the scenes that make up RHD. RHD is a team project. Many people are involved in the production and each plays a crucial part in the final outcome. We have storekeepers, cooks, cook helpers, kitchen helpers, dish room supervisors, dining room supervisors and kitchen laborers. The Made To Order article failed to mention that Trueblood Cafeteria offers display cooking five days a week, featuring made to order breakfast with pancakes, French toast, eggs your way, two varieties of sausage, bacon and omelets. At lunch and dinner we offer burgers, chicken breast and stir-fry item. It took the efforts of many cooks through trial and error to make display cooking what it is today.

The next time you visit one of our cafeterias, take a moment to notice our workers. You may not

see the pot and pan man, but your food wouldn't be there without him. Every one of our employees has a special job to do in order to bring you a meal. I would like to thank every one that works in RHD for giving their best every day.

Elaine Brounfield
president, residence hall dining union

Timeliness is important

DEAR EDITOR:

I am really disappointed with how unprogressive Woody Hall is with financial aid. I and many of my fellow students have had to repeatedly turn in new documents and wait for very long and often frustrating periods of time, only to be told that Woody Hall has supposedly "lost" the papers yet again and we have to come back in and do it all over again. Some of us have had to wait for glorious financial aid since the spring semester of last year! I do understand that this is a school of over 20,000 students and that SIU is trying to cope with financial setbacks, but the least

Woody Hall can do is keep track of our documents and do what they're supposed to do. That way, students would get financial aid quicker and not suffer from strokes while trying to escape the cycle. Thank you!

Adele Gandhi
senior, anthropology

One-sided hearing not fair

DEAR EDITOR:

The U.S. Congress's war deliberations are a sham. Consider the featured name on Thursday's Congressional Hearings list: Henry Kissinger. Kissinger is a war criminal. He ordered the secret, illegal, totally immoral slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, Cambodian, and Laotian civilians during the Vietnam War. By the time anyone reads this, he will have assured congress that another slaughter is necessary. As the parade of Kissinger-types tells Congress what they want to hear, the only thing missing will be any voices of the Iraqi civilians about to be mass murdered by

American weapons of mass destruction.

Jim Glover
associate professor recreation

Add signs to woods

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in reference to the Thompson Woods located in the middle of campus. There are several different paths in these woods, each as winding as the next. My only concern with this is that people (myself included) get lost in these woods every day. I feel that the Thompson Woods would be easier to navigate if there were signs telling which path gets you to what building. There are signs all over campus on the roads directing people on how to get to each building, but there are no signs in the woods, which if you ask me, are more confusing than the roads! Don't get me wrong, I like the woods, I think they add something unique to SIU and are beautiful, however they are more confusing than anything.

Rachel Holden
freshman, physician assistant

READER COMMENTARY

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

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



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

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

“There are other options out there and women have places to get information so they can make an informed choice.”

Anda Jines
sexuality counselor, Wellness Center

New era of birth control

New birth control methods allow women to find an option that fits their lifestyle

STORY BY KRISTINA DAILING

Birth control is no longer just taking a pill everyday. A ring, a patch, a shot, and an implant are new forms of hormonal birth control offered to women.

“People want easier access, and something that is easier to remember,” said Rhonda Dalrymple, a graduate assistant in the sexuality program.

Dalrymple and Anda Jines, sexuality counselors at the Wellness Center, talk with women about birth control so women can choose the best method for themselves.

“We have them consider, overall, their lifestyle,” Dalrymple said. “How many partners they have had, what they have used in the past, what has worked for them in the past.”

“We do describe the methods and how they would fit with that person’s

life in quite a bit of detail.”
Some of the new options are:

Birth Control Patch

Ortho Evra, the first birth control patch, has even been approved by the FDA. The once-a-week birth control option is 95 to 99 percent effective, according to Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc.

The thin plastic patch is placed on the buttocks, stomach, upper outer arm or upper torso once a week for three out of four weeks. The patch releases combined hormones that protect against pregnancy for one month. Possible disadvantages could include skin reaction to the patch, menstrual cramps and it may not be as effective for women who weigh more than 198 pounds.

Norplant

Norplant is one of the most effective, reversible methods of birth control, slightly more effective than sterilization, according to Planned Parenthood. The six thin, flexible plastic implants are inserted under the skin of the upper arm. The soft capsules constantly release a small amount of a hormone called levonorgestrel. It becomes effective within 24 hours of insertion and its contraceptive effect will disappear within a few hours after the implants are removed.

Lunelle

This reversible prescription method involves a monthly injection of synthetic hormones. According to Planned Parenthood, the combination of hormones works by either keeping the ovaries from releasing an egg, thickening the cervical mucus, which prevents sperm from joining with the egg, or preventing the fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Various forms of birth control are available, such as a patch, a shot and an implant for women. However, men are recommended to wear condoms, along with their partner’s choice of birth control, to ensure extra protection.

Depo-Provera

Depo-provera is the brand name of a prescription method of reversible birth control. The shot is given in the buttock or arm and can prevent pregnancy for 12 weeks by keeping the ovary from releasing eggs or thickening the cervical mucus to keep sperm from joining eggs. According to Planned Parenthood, the shot prevents pregnancy for 12 weeks but can cause irregular bleeding, increased appetite and weight gain, headache and nausea.

Nuvaring

The Nuvaring is a small, flexible ring that is inserted deep into the vagina once a month for three out of four weeks. The small ring releases a combination of hormones that protect against pregnancy for a month, according to Planned Parenthood. It is 95 to 99 percent effective, but could cause increased vaginal discharge or vaginal irritation or infection. Once the use of the ring is stopped, the ability to become pregnant returns quickly.

Finding the Right Option

With so many different options, women can find a method that fits with their daily schedule, what activities they are involved in and their personality.

“For instance, if they chose to use the pill, would it be hard for them to remember taking the pill everyday?” Dalrymple said. “If it is, they may want to consider another method.”

Jines also suggests that women consider how often they want to worry about their birth control and make a decision based on what they feel is most convenient for them.

“The time factor can often be a big concern for women,” Jines said. “Do you want it to be something you worry about every three months, every five years or every day?”

Jines also said that women have to be aware of how they feel about themselves and how comfortable they are with their sexuality and body. The different options may not work for certain women because they are uncomfortable with how it is used.

Women who want to start on some form of birth control need to look at their sexuality before they can find an option that will work for them.

“How comfortable are they with themselves and their own sexuality?” Jines said. “If you are not very comfortable with yourself and you have never really explored your sexuality, something like a Nuvaring, which is a plastic ring that you insert into the vagina, probably wouldn’t be the right choice for you.”

Jines said that if a woman is serious about finding a birth control method or changing her method, she can get information from her doctor, educational websites or from Student Health Services.

“Some people don’t want to ingest chemicals because of certain changes it may cause in their body or because they want to stay as natural as possible,” Jines said. “There are other options out there and women have places to get information so they can make an informed choice.”

Reporter Kristina Dailing
can be reached at
kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

For information on birth control options, call Student Health Programs at 432-5311.

Think about it!

Hormonal Birth Control Options

Birth Control Patch	\$16.75 per month	offered at SIU
Nuvaring	\$30-35 per month	not offered at SIU
Norplant	\$500-750 for implants	not offered at SIU
Depo-Provera	\$53 per month	offered at SIU
Lunelle	\$29 per month	offered at SIU
Birth Control Pill	\$7-30 per month	offered at SIU

JOHN MIERKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

WALK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Cunningham, a student in finance from Pekin, said they pass the long hours by tossing the football around, racing and conversing.

Andrew Hudgenes, a sophomore in finance from Elgin, agrees that activities the members involve themselves in help the time to go by quickly.

And despite the six hours he plans to contribute, he is satisfied with the way he plans to spend his weekend.

"It's something that we always do instead of a float," said Hudgenes, whose grandmother recently had cancer removed from her tongue.

"It's nothing that we can see immediate results from, but it's nice to know that we'll be part of the cure."

"Although they will walk the majority of the time in shifts, Beta Theta Pi members will unite to walk the last hour together."

"The first couple of years, people practicing on the track and football teams would see us walking and wonder what we were doing," said Cunningham.

"We're there before the game and people in the front row still want to know what we're doing, though."

On Saturday, after the 1 p.m. kickoff, the field at McAndrew Stadium will endure the impact of hard hits of Saluki and Leatherneck players attempting to trample their way to victory.

Shortly after, the track that surrounds is relieved of the tired but inspired steps of the Beta Theta Pi members who have finally completed their journey.

"The event raises cancer awareness," said Goldsberry. "It's very symbolic and we want people to realize that we keep going (around the track); so does the fight against cancer."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jjyorama@dailyegyptian.com



HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

senators showed up. He said the Residence Hall Association carries more weight with him because they have met with him and have supported the change.

Jones said landlords are not caught off guard because he talked with a few of them during the summer and word spread quickly.

Stan Lieber, partner in Stevenson Arms and a former SIUC professor, said about 90 percent of the housing's residents are

freshmen. Lieber has filed for injunctive hearings in St. Clair County to halt the change.

Lieber won a case against the University's Board of Trustees at the Illinois Supreme Court in 1997 after the records of accepted incoming freshmen were held from him.

According to court records, the University gave off-campus housing owners information about incoming freshmen until the spring of 1992, when letters were sent noting declining enrollment and increasing competition between housing providers. The letters stated

that the University would not continue providing names and addresses to owners of approved housing would have to rely on their own resources.

Lieber filed for the information under the Freedom of Information Act and was given the names until January 1993, when the University again discontinued the practice. Lieber again filed an FOIA but was denied the information. A lawsuit ensued and the Illinois Supreme Court found that the information requested by Lieber was not exempt from disclosure.

Lieber said his facility may be

able to serve sophomore residents, but it may also go out of business. He said he has not tried to engage University officials in discussion because he does not believe they will budge. Lieber said the University provided no forum for hearings and no person contacted him until mid-July when the decision had been made.

The plan has been approved by president and chancellor, and is set to be implemented fall 2003.

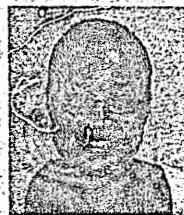
Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyegyptian.com



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Horizon Inn & Conference Center (Formerly the Holiday Inn) 880 E. Main CARBONDALE

Pumpkin Carving Contest

104 E. Jackson • 529-3533 •
Neighborhood Co-op

To add a more festive note to our contribution to Arts in Celebration (October 5 & 6), the Neighborhood Co-op is sponsoring a pumpkin carving center.

Entries: Any hard skinned, winter squash (pumpkin, gourd, hubbard, etc.,). They should be already carved and delivered to the Co-op either Thursday, October 3 between 3:00 and 6:00 pm or Friday, October 4 by no later than 6:00 pm.

Categories: Adult & Child.

Prizes: The adult winner receives \$50.00 cash. The child receives a \$50.00 US Savings Bond.

Judging: Pumpkins will be on display for Arts in Celebration that weekend. Winners will be announced Saturday, October 5 by 3:00 pm.

www.DailyEgyptian.com Buy/Sell Lost/Found Rent Help Wanted Classifieds advert@siu.edu

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 for as long as your ad is running in the paper

536-3311

ADOPT-A-PET
 Project Hope Humane Society a no-kill shelter in Metropolis, IL, has lots of dogs, cats, kittens, and puppies available for adoption. Call (618) 524-8939 for more information

2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisements For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample or all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-451-3248

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

20 Auto	100 Appliances	180 Auctions/Sales	270 Mobile Homes	345 Free	445 Travel
25 Parts & Service	110 Stereo Equip	185 Yard Sales	280 Mobile Home lot	346 Free Pets	450 Personals
30 Motorcycles	115 Musical	FOR RENT	290 Comm Property	350 Lost	460 "900" Numbers
40 Bicycles	120 Electronics	200 Rooms	300 Want to Rent	360 Found	480 Web Sites
50 Rec Vehicles	125 Computers	210 Roommates	310 HELP WANTED	370 Riders Needed	
60 Homes	130 Cameras	220 Soblease	315 Bus. Opport.	380 Riders Needed	
70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment	
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	240 Townhouses	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food	
90 Antiques	160 Pets & Supply	250 Duplexes	335 Religious Serv.	435 Announcements	
95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	260 Houses	340 Wanted	440 Spring Break	

Classified Advertising Rates

1 Day....(3 line minimum)....\$1.40 per line
 3 Days.....\$1.19 per line
 5 Days.....\$1.02 per line
 10 Days.....\$.87 per line
 20 Days.....\$.73 per line

Directions

- * Be sure to complete all 6 steps.
- * One letter or number per space.
- * Periods and commas use one space.
- * Skip one space between words.
- * Count any part of a line as a full line.

1 Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone # _____ Date _____

2 Classification # _____

3 Run Ad

1 Day
 3 Days
 5 Days
 10 Days
 20 Days

4 Calculating Payment

Multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost is \$25.50 (\$1.02 x 5 lines x 5 days). Add \$1.54 per word/per day for bold words and 15¢ per line/ per day for centering.

5

6 Method of Payment

Check or money order enclosed for \$ _____
 Credit Card # _____
 Exp. Date _____
 Amount \$ _____

Mail to:
 Daily Egyptian
 SIUC
 Mailcode 6887
 Carbondale, IL 62901

FREE PASTA!



ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Purchase one large order of pasta and receive one order of pasta of equal or lesser value **FREE!!**

Please present coupon when ordering. Gratuity and sales tax not included. University Mall location only. Not valid on lunch, dinner, or pasta specials. Cannot be used with Aisle Eat Live. One coupon per customer. Expires October 31, 2002.

shoot me now

By James Kerr



© James Kerr, 2002. All rights reserved.

www.shootmenow.com

PIZZA HUT **PIZZA HUT** **PIZZA HUT** **PIZZA HUT**

183 East Main Carbondale, IL (618) 457-7112

Lunch Buffet
Only **\$3.99**

Available Monday-Friday 11:30-1:30

One coupon per Customer. Coupon Required. Offer Expires 12/15/02.

NEW! So Deep You'll Need A Fork!
CHICKEN DISH

\$12.99 FILLED not topped with your favorite ingredients. Chunky marinara on-top.
up to 3 toppings or specialty.
No coupon required. Offer Expires 12/15/02.

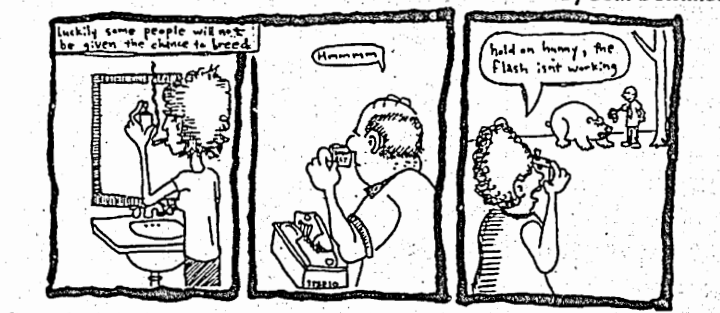
Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst



HICKORY **Take Time For Golf!**

18 Holes of Golf for \$12.00

9 Holes for \$9.00 (Walking Only)

Buy 2 Range Tokens Get 1 Free!
*Must present Coupon

Twilight Golf After 3 PM Oct. 1 - Oct. 31

2727 W. Glenn Rd. Carbondale 618-529-4386

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson

Daily Horoscope



By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Oct. 3). The secret to your success this year is in the details. Take as much time as you need to make sure you've thought of everything before proceeding. This will inhibit your spontaneity somewhat, but you'll gain sophistication, and that's a good thing.

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 7 - New difficulties will soon arise, so don't assume you know it all. Good planning will help, of course, but more study is required.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Reaching an agreement leads to a closer bond, and that makes everything else seem easier. There are still complications and shortages, but together you'll find a way.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - You know those things you've been thinking that might be better left unsaid? The really critical stuff? Unless you want the same back ache, better still.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Your natural talents are needed today to keep everybody on track. Without you, chaos might reign, so if they're not listening, shout.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - As you go over your lists, you may note several 'trite' things that need immediate attention. A reversible review of those lists could save you money.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - You may have to call a halt to the proceedings. If somebody makes an erroneous assumption, don't let it stand. Object, or else you'll wish you had.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Something you thought you had figured out could come unsaved. If it's not going to work, it's better to know sooner rather than later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Not all of the news is good, but it's better to know the truth. You're learning why it's best to play by the rules, especially where money is involved.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Another dead end? Don't despair. This is valuable information. Besides, your curiosity is being tweaked, and your resolve deepened.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - A person who owes you a favor can give you the information you've been seeking. Discuss the situation and find out what you need to know.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Postpone your big date until the weekend, and plan to travel then. Meanwhile, watch your money. Spend carefully and don't take risks.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - A surprising revelation causes you to reassess the priorities you've just set. Don't be dismayed, and don't hesitate. The more you do it, the easier it gets.

SPC Comedy

WACHAON!

Student Center Big Muddy Room

OPEN MIC night

Get your start like Letterman!

TONIGHT

9:30p.m. FREE!

Student Center Certificates for Best Routine!

For More Information 618-536-3393 or www.spc4fun.com

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argleton

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

CURCO

HURTT

GAIDOA

HISMAF

Now arrange the circled letters to form the

Answer here: **COUCH, TURTLE, OAGID, FASHION**

Yesterday's Jumbles: HEDGE PLAID OMELET INVOKE
Answer: Needed to build a successful photo business — DEVELOP IT

WHAT HE SHOW-CASED WHEN HE BUILT HIS BOAT.

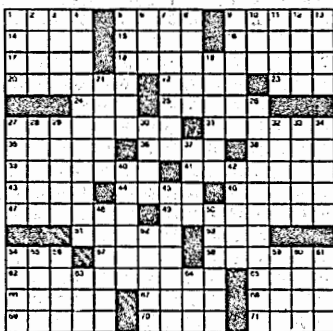
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(Answers tomorrow)

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Crossword

- 1 ACROSS Spoiled tot
- 5 Napa's cousin
- 9 Went on an extended walk
- 14 It can't bel
- 15 General ne gh-borhood
- 16 Boredom
- 17 Giamese comment
- 18 Ryejvok residents
- 20 Large headline
- 22 Region: abbr.
- 23 Chinese pan
- 24 Fellow
- 25 Med. specialy
- 27 Surfboard's little brother
- 31 Loan shark
- 35 Senior Saarinen
- 36 Major ending?
- 38 Clo or Erlo, e.g.
- 39 Wading bird with a booming cry
- 41 Creative typos
- 43 Birth
- 44 Cl the ear
- 46 Something of value
- 47 Medicinal herbs
- 49 Fumbles for words
- 51 "Aurora" fresco pa ner (ren)
- 53 Actress Arthur
- 54 Pint drink
- 57 Subj. of rocks
- 58 Sharp as a tack
- 62 Proficient
- 65 Frost
- 66 Bill attachment
- 67 Nice to be
- 68 Happy bivalve?
- 69 Slalom turns
- 70 Deceased
- 71 Identical



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10/3/02

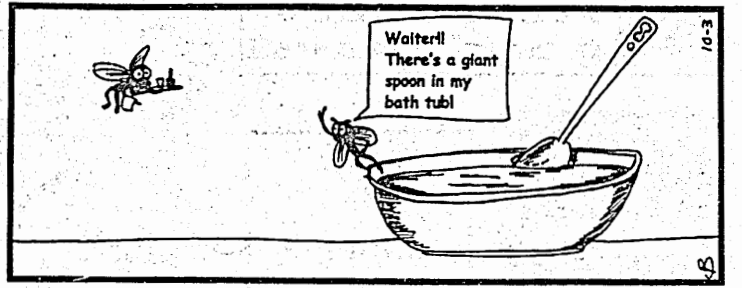
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- DOWN
- 1 Explosive device
- 2 Cmu's cousin
- 3 Soon
- 4 Local gathering
- 5 Scots' tois
- 6 Tolkien baddie
- 7 Take care of
- 8 One of Moses' scouts
- 9 Inducement units
- 10 Ky neighbor
- 11 Was certain of
- 12 New currency
- 13 Frisbee, e.g.
- 19 Debate participant
- 21 "Guitar Town" singer Steve
- 26 Coin collecting
- 27 Citron and Karie
- 28 Skirt shape
- 29 Colossus
- 30 Superman's alias
- 32 Ballet of Monte Carlo
- 33 Aromatic compound
- 34 Takes five
- 37 Diplomacy
- 40 More promising
- 42 Domesticates
- 45 Quarantine
- 48 Boring tools
- 50 Slackened
- 52 Medicated
- 54 Farm measure
- 55 Superman's sweetheart
- 56 Concludes
- 59 Bruis of coll. sports
- 60 Side
- 61 Slinger girl
- 63 Two-finger gesture
- 64 C. Heston's org.

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



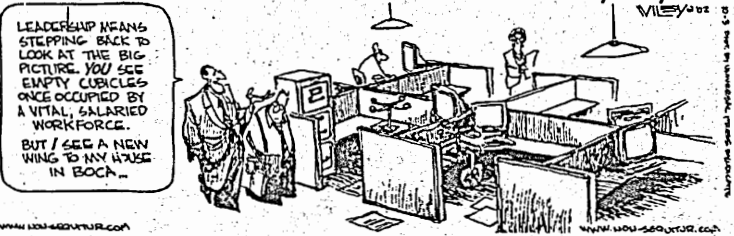
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



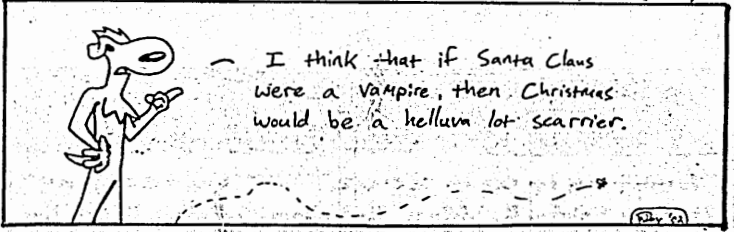
Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



No Dads Allowed!

By Nick Day



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



FIM Presents **HAVA** Motocross

Fall Classic / 4-Stroke National
 Sat & Sun Oct 5/6
Sunday-\$12,000 Pro Purse

PRESENTED BY **MADDOX'S**

Sunday 11am - 1st Pro Race
 Sat & Sun -9:30 Amateur Races

Lincoln Trail Motosports
 5 Miles W of Casey IL. on US40
 217-932-2041 www.ltmoffroad.com

Saluki Family Weekend

WIN \$500
 The SIUC Office of the Chancellor is giving away a \$500 deposit to a current SIUC student's Debt Down payment account. See the website for information.

Friday, October 11
 SPC Fall Life and Stitch 7:00 pm & 8:30 pm
 Student Center Auditorium
 Student Center Eastroom

Saturday, October 12
 Registration Test 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
 Parent's Choice Art Show 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
 Campus Tours 11:00 am, 12:00 noon, 1:00 pm, 2:00 pm, 3:00 pm
 Greek Sing 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
 Taijvta Activities 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
 Chancellor's Welcome 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm
 Dinner Buffet
 SPC Fall Life and Stitch 4:30 pm, 7:00 pm, 8:30 pm
 Student Center Auditorium
 Student Center Eastroom

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO ORDER TICKETS VISIT:
www.siu.edu/studentcenter.org and follow the link to the Family Weekend website.

or contact:
 Student Center Central Ticket Office (tickets) 818/453-3475
 Student Programming Council (information) 818/453-3331

All events and times are subject to change.

Now that's good news!

www.DailyEgyptian.com

Kerosettes Theatres
Movies with Magic
 Visit our website at www.kerosettes.com
\$5.00 • All Shows Before 6 pm
\$5.50 • Students & Seniors
FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

VARSITY 457-6757
 S: Illinois Street
DIGITAL
 4:30-5:00
SIONS (PG-13)
 4:45-5:15
FOUR FEATHERS (PG-13)
 5:00-5:15
STARTS FRIDAY!
 Varsity Arc: Possession (FG13)
 Digital
 Runner Sisters (R)

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
 Next to Super Wal-Mart
RANGER SISTERS (R)
 4:12-4:30
ONE HOUR PHOTO (R)
 4:17-4:30
STREET HOME ALABAMA (PG-13) Digital
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
 4:35-5:00 / 5:15-5:20 (15)
MARSH SHIP (PG-13)
 4:47-5:00
TURKED (PG-13) DIGITAL
 4:00-5:15
TRAPPED (PG-13)
 4:57-5:20
SALISTIC: BOYS VS SEVERA (R) DIGITAL
 5:07-5:30
TEX (PG-13)
 5:41-6:00
STARTS FRIDAY!
 Red Dragon (R) Digital
 Showing On Two Screens
 My Dog Got Creek Walking (PG)

S P C FILMS

MINORITY REPORT

\$2
 with **SIUC ID**
\$3 for General Public

Rated: PG-13
 Director: Steven Spielberg
 Starring: Tom Cruise,
 Colin Farrell, Max von Sydow,
 & Neal Mc Donough
 Running Time: 144 minutes
 Showing:
Thursday, October 3 at 7pm
Friday, October 4 and
Saturday, October 5 at
7:00 & 9:30p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
 618/536-3393
www.spc4fun.com
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Scott Everhart: The lonesome kicker



Scott Everhart is a senior kicker/punter on the SIUC football team. He is currently tied for first in career SIUC field goals. He recently took time to speak with Christopher Morrill of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

DE: What was it like in Eastern Michigan when kicking for the win with 3 seconds left on the clock?

SE: Surprisingly, it felt like it was just another field goal attempt. Yeah, there's the aura of what was about to happen, but the goal of the kicker in that situation is to put everything out of his mind. Distance. How far it is. What it's for. Things like that.

DE: What's it mean to get the career field goal record?

SE: Not really as much as to know that it's helping out the team more than a personal stat. It helps to know that those field goals, in the process, were giving points to my team and hopefully helping them out. It's really more of a tribute to the line that blocks the snapper and the holder than just a personal stat.

DE: Do you think you'll get it at the

Homecoming game?

SE: If the team needs it. I mean, if I'm put into the situation, my only hope is not to break the record, but to help my team out.

DE: Are you mentoring freshman kicker Craig Coffin?

SE: Not really mentoring; we've become good friends. We're more of a peer-to-peer situation. Sometimes, he asks me "What would you do in this situation?" I mean there are times when I ask him what he would do in this situation. So it's not like I'm his predecessor. It's more like I'm his buddy. It's just helpful suggestions to him, and helpful suggestions to me.

DE: Is there any competition there?

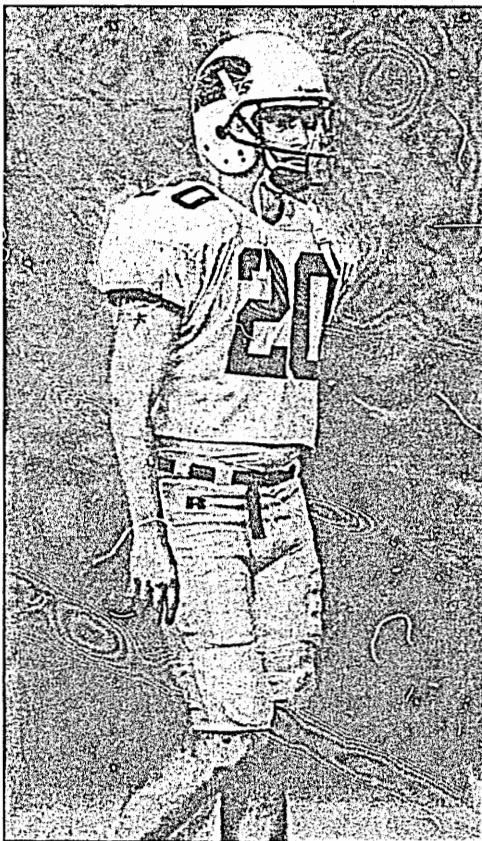
SE: Friendly, if any. There's been no animosity, no bitterness toward each other the whole time he's been here. He's a really great guy. I hope for the best. Whatever Coach Kill feels is best for the team, I fully support that decision.

DE: What is a normal practice like for you?

SE: (Laughs) The normal kicker practice. Me and Craig were just joking about that today. People always make fun of us and say, "All we see you do is stand around all practice." Me and Chris Goble used to hold the chains for the offense last year. We're out here probably a half hour before the team. We do a lot of our personal training then. A lot of our drill work. A lot of our individual stuff. Then, the beginning of practice is the team kicking situations. Field goal. Punt. Kick-off. After that, we have our own drill work that we go off to the side and do. We have an ab-circuit that we do. Coach tells us to jog a mile during practice to keep us busy and keep us in shape. We have stuff that we do; it's just most of the time, we're not doing as much as the other players so they like to use the kicker stereotype and make fun of us. It's all in good fun. It makes me laugh.

DE: Do they give you a hard time about kicking into that little net on the sideline all game?

SE: No, not really. During the game, no one is joking. Coach Kill puts it best when he says it's a business atmosphere. It's a business atmosphere and everyone's focused, locked in and ready to go for the game. If anything, they're like, "What can I do to get you ready for this kick?" It's like that for every position. "What can I do to help you get ready to go in at



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

See EVERHART, page 15

ATTENTION: YOU MAY BE THE VICTIM OF COLLECT CALL ABUSE!

The Federal Communications Commission ("FCC") is investigating **ONE CALL COMMUNICATIONS, Inc. d/b/a OPTICOM ("Opticom")** and **ASC TELECOM, Inc. ("ASC")** for allegedly misleading consumers who thought they were placing collect calls through nationally advertised call numbers (for example, 1-800-COLLECT). If you have been billed for collect calls by one of these two companies, you may have a claim for money damages.

If interested, please contact:
 Evan D. Buxner, Esq.
ebuxner@careydanis.com
 Carey & Danis, L.L.C.
www.careydanis.com

HAVE YOU BEEN CHARGED EXCESSIVE FEES BY UNFAMILIAR COMPANIES FOR COLLECT CALLS?

Golden Key Membership Drive
 Attention Juniors & Seniors

Have you received an invitation from Golden Key?
 Would you like to know more about the organization?

Here is your opportunity:
 Information Tables at Finner
 October 2-4 from 11-2p.m.
 Open House at the Student Center Auditorium
 October 7 at 6:00p.m.
www.siu.edu/~gknh

SALUKIS FOOTBALL **SALUKI**

"Lighting it up in 2002" - "Homecoming"
Saturday, October 5 - 1:30pm - McAndrew Stadium-S. Illinois Day

Salukis vs. Western Illinois

The Southern ILLINOISAN

Support the Salukis at Homecoming. Western Illinois is ranked in the Top 15 in I-AA.

SIUC Students Free with I.D.

EVERHART

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

linebacker?" and, "What can I do to help you get ready to go in at quarterback?" Everyone is looking out for everybody and we're just being a family to each other.

DE: Now for some less serious questions. What is your favorite place to hang out in Carbondale?

SE: I like the Super Buffet next to Best Buy.

DE: Do you have a sports idol?

SE: It'll probably sound cheesy and corny or something, but I like John Lynch. One, he's from my hometown, Tampa Bay. He's a Buccaneer. Two, he's one of the hardest hitters in the league. Three, he's a really great guy off the field. He's not affected by the money. He doesn't let the fame and the high level of publicity get to him. He's just a great, down-to-earth guy. I've had the privilege to meet him a couple of times. He's really good to idolize.

DE: Do you know any good kicker jokes?

SE: I can't think of any jokes. I know some weird kicker superstitions. The kicker for the Vikings, Gary Anderson, keeps a candy bar in his shoe before every kick. He leaves it on the sideline and takes a bite and takes it back up after every kick. He's one of the most accurate in the NFL, so something must work.

DE: Have you heard Adam Sandler's song "The Lonesome Kicker"?

SE: Yes I have. I'm really good with words in songs. People make fun of me about that. I used to know every word in that song. I laugh at the stereotype that most kickers have a really long last name because they are foreign. That's funny because a couple years ago that was true. He says something about stealing a special shoe for kicking in the snow. I don't know about that, because I've never kicked in the snow, but I'm sure if you needed a special shoe and someone stole it, you'd be out of luck.

DE: Does the towel boy snicker as you walk by?

SE: (Laughs.) I don't know if we have a towel boy.

DE: Do other players make fun of your little shoulder pads?

SE: Actually, last year they did. I had some shoulder pads that looked like someone in Pop Warner could have worn them. They were the most comfortable things in the world. I loved those shoulder pads. They really didn't make fun of them. I had some players tell me they wished they had them. Cumbersome shoulder pads can be a burden when you try to move around and be mobile.

DE: Now I have some short answer questions. What is your favorite TV show?

SE: I really don't watch that much TV, but I try to catch "South Park."

DE: What's the last DVD you bought?

SE: "Die Hard" Trilogy.

DE: Last CD you bought?

Scott Everhart

Class: Senior
Hometown: Tampa, Fla.
Height: 6-1
Weight: 190
Position: Kicker/Punter
Stat: Tied for first in SIU career field goals with

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SE: "The Eminem Show."

call me, because I know all the words to his songs.

DE: Favorite movie?

DE: Favorite book?

SE: It would have to be "Dumb and Dumber" or "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

SE: I don't really read so much now, but I used to read a lot in middle school. I like [Michael] Crichton a lot. I liked "The Andromeda Strain." "Sphere" was also good.

DE: Greatest band ever?

SE: They're not really a band and everyone I know would shoot me if I didn't say this. Eminem. They make fun of me. That's what they

Reporter Christopher Morriac can be reached at cmorriac@dailyegyptian.com

BRENNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

And it gets worse. The homecoming horror does not stop with football. Volleyball will welcome Northern Iowa to town on Friday, a team that is the unquestioned el-presidente-for-life of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Panthers are ranked No. 10 in the nation, possess half of the MVC's six preseason all-conference players and have lost only two con-

ference games in the last four years. The Salukis have not won a match against Northern Iowa since 1993.

After Friday's match, SIU takes on Bradley, the only MVC team to beat Northern Iowa in the past four seasons.

Bradley upset the Panthers Saturday and is on the fringe of being nationally ranked.

SIU hasn't beat them since 1998. At last season's Homecoming, the Salukis faced Drake and Creighton, two teams with the same odds of being nationally ranked as Rutgers football or

I'll make the members of the SIU football and volleyball an offer: If football beats Western or if volleyball beats UNI or Bradley, I will dye my hair maroon

Evansville anything. But that was last year. As you're reading this, three Goliaths are

gassing up their buses and preparing to invade Carbondale, intent on ruining Homecoming.

Aside from brandishing slingshots with questionable accuracy, SIU is powerless to stop them.

To put it bluntly enough for even the most chromosome-deprived Jerry Springer guest, Homecoming will be a disaster.

The Salukis are facing certain discombarbation at the hands of this weekend's visitors.

There is, however, a small chance that the Salukis will pick up a win.

But that chance is applying for legal status as a midget.

The odds of victory are so small, I'll make the members of the SIU football and volleyball an offer: If football beats Western or if volleyball beats UNI or Bradley, I will dye my hair maroon.

But should Homecoming turn out the way most expect it to, I'll still be a blond come Sunday.

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

Place your ad here!

DAILY EGYPTIAN ADVERTISING 618.536.3311

GRACE...

It's what you need.

Come experience it at

Community of Grace

Presbyterian Church

A new church in Carbondale
Weekly Bible Studies... College students invited!

Preview Service on
Sunday, October 6th,
2:00 pm at the

Ramada Limited Conference Rm.
801 N. Giant City Rd.

(Behind Pier One at the intersection of Giant City Rd. and Rt. 13)

For information contact: Tony Marseglia at 618-529-2744

The GOOD NEWS means
we can STOP LYING to ourselves.
The sweet sound of AMAZING GRACE
saves us from the necessity of self-deception.

It keeps us from denying that though Christ was victorious,
the BATTLE with lust, greed, and pride STILL RAGES within us.

As a sinner who has been REDEEMED, I can ACKNOWLEDGE
that I am often unloving, irritable, angry, and resentful with those closest to me.

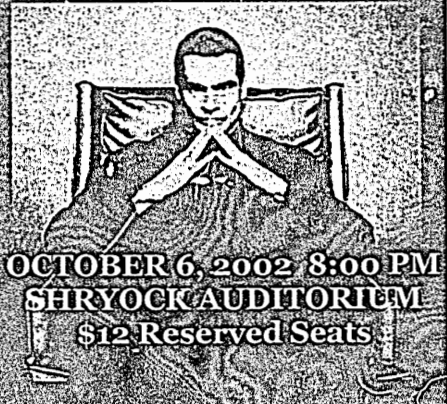
When I go to church I can leave my white hat at home and ADMIT I have failed.
God not only LOVES ME as I am, but also KNOWS ME as I am.

Because of this I don't need to apply spiritual cosmetics
to make myself presentable to Him.

-Brennan Manning

SPC Concerts Presents:
AN EVENING WITH

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Freshmen bolster SIU defense

Whitaker, Pierre make instant impact

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

When the SIU football team lost one of its best linebackers of all time in Bart Scott last spring to graduation, Saluki coaches did not know how they were going to replace him.

Enter Royal Whitaker and Maximum Pierre, the pair of true freshmen that has helped to revitalize the SIU linebacking corps and looks to play a big role on defense when the Dawgs play host to Western Illinois Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"With four or five linebackers we lost last year, we were very concerned," said SIU linebackers coach Tom Manukewicz. "When [Whitaker and Pierre] came in, right away we knew they could help us win immediately."

That's exactly what they have done. Pierre, who has seen action in all five SIU games, has picked up five solo tackles and has even returned a kickoff.

The 6-foot, 215-pound Whitaker has so far had a bigger impact than his freshman cohort. Whitaker has totaled 10 tackles and two interceptions, one of which he returned 50 yards for a touchdown against West Virginia Tech.

Junior linebacker Eric Egan can attest to how impressive the two freshmen have looked this season.

"They've come along really well from day one," Egan said. "They're



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Freshman linebacker Royal Whitaker, totaling 10 tackles and two interceptions this season so far, and has become an asset to Saluki football.

both really smart linebackers, and they're a whole lot further ahead of the game than I thought they would be."

Egan played alongside Scott all last season and said it was a big adjustment going from competing with a future pro to becoming the mentor for a couple of freshmen.

"Last year, I had guys that I was trying to match their intensity," Egan said. "Like with Bart [Scott], trying to bring my level to his level. This year I've kind of helped [Whitaker and Pierre] bring their level to mine."

"They're doing great, and I'm trying to get better every week just kind of show them the way that past guys like Bart showed me."

That close-knit bond formed among his players is more than just a learning aide. It was the biggest reason that both Whitaker and Pierre chose to come to SIU.

Both players were heavily recruited by more prominent programs, including Northern Iowa, Pittsburg State and Kansas. Yet, the one thing SIU had that none of those schools could match was team chemistry.

"I visited a lot of schools and the teammates weren't that cool," Pierre said, "but over here everybody's friends. Everybody's got each other's back. I like the atmosphere."

The fact that the two players are coming into the program together has been an added bonus. Both players have gotten along well, especially since they play the same position.

"It's really nice, because you have somebody else that's like you that you can relate to," Whitaker said. "If you're not catching on as fast as you need to you can go to them and ask questions. We definitely help each other out."

As the Salukis prepare to take on the Leathernecks and begin their Gateway Conference season, the two freshmen realize that the remaining seven games have extra importance.

They also know that they are going to have to play less like freshmen and more like seasoned veterans.

The fact that Whitaker and Pierre are only freshmen bodes well for the future of the Saluki defense. Right



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Freshman linebacker Maximum Pierre, along with teammate Royal Whitaker, chose to play for the Salukis because of the team's positive chemistry.

now, the two players simply are focusing on getting the chance to start, which Whitaker did last week against Eastern Michigan.

Right now they are still considered the low men on the totem pole, but soon, the pair will be looked up to as team leaders.

"It's one of those things where this year's going to be tough," Manukewicz said. "But as the years go, it's just going to be easier and easier and pretty soon they'll run themselves."

Manukewicz had trouble picking a better player between the two. He said Whitaker probably had more knowledge of the linebacker position, but in

terms of size and speed, he gave the nod to the 6-foot-2, 220-pound Pierre.

He said he would not want to have to choose one over the other and he thinks what the two of them are doing right now, as a tandem, is something people don't get to see often.

"There's not a lot of true freshmen starting in the Gateway at linebacker," Manukewicz said. "For those two to go through it together ought to be pretty special."

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COMMENTARY



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Homecoming could be brutal

Think back to last year's Homecoming.

The sun, the cold breeze and the opposing quarterback who couldn't complete a pass if the football was heat-seeking and the receiver was in hell.

The faint chants of "we're not the worst" and the satisfaction of seeing your school actually beat someone in its own conference.

The shocked faces of lukewarm fans back at the dorms upon hearing the news that SIU not only won a game, but a football game at that.

For Saluki fans, Homecoming 2001 was like waking up in the middle of the night and finding "The Simpsons" on the television and a Twinkie wiener sandwich on the nightstand.

It felt great. But thanks to the sick sense of humor of some scheduling god, fans should expect nothing of the sort this Homecoming weekend.

In a cruel twist of fate, SIU football will take on the Western Illinois Leathernecks, a team that has been pumping the Salukis since they entered Division I-AA.

SIU has an 18-game losing streak to Western that dates back to 1983. It's the second-longest losing current streak in Division I-AA next to Grambling's 25 straight thumpings of Prairie View A&M.

The Leathernecks routinely trample the Salukis as if they were the French army — something that is unlikely to change this weekend.

"Western Illinois is the best team in the conference and they've proven that each week," said SIU quarterback Joel Sambursky.

That's a stark change from last year's opponent, Illinois State came to SIU 0-5. The Leathernecks boast a 4-0 record and are ranked No. 8 in Division I-AA.

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Remigio back to his old ways

Senior tennis player's strong work ethic spawns strong start

Zachary Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Gian Carlo Remigio is a man among No. 6's.

Remigio won three matches at the Middle Tennessee Fall Classic and paved his way into the semifinals of the Ball State Invitational last weekend.

The senior on the SIU men's tennis team is dominating the competition at No. 6 singles thus far but has been unable to win a championship.

But Remigio hopes to win it all this weekend at the

Louisville Invitational at the University of Louisville.

"I did well at the other tournaments," Remigio said, "but maybe at this one I will be able to do more."

SIU head coach Missy Jeffrey thinks the Philippine native can take home some brass, too.

"There are a lot of nationally ranked schools at this tournament," Jeffrey said. "But yeah, definitely, I can see winning his bracket."

Jeffrey said that Remigio was consistent with his play last year but had to adapt to playing NCAA competition.

Playing on the hard court here, compared to playing on clay back in the Philippines, was also a big adjustment, but he is now starting to find

his niche.

"Gian has improved a lot," Jeffrey said. "He is the most improved player on the team. He has become more aggressive than he was last year, and he is playing more of an all-court style."

Remigio believes his off-season regimen of running and weight lifting has attributed to his early success, and he now knows where his weaknesses and strengths are in his game.

"I feel a lot better in myself," Remigio said. "First of all, I know what my weaknesses are, and I try to develop it. Right when I step on the court I know what to do."

His fellow Salukis are giving him positive reinforcement about his ability and are constantly telling him how much

he has improved.

And he thinks his season is right where he wants it to be at this point in time.

"I think I am on the right track," Remigio said. "But in those other tournaments I think I could have done better."

But Remigio, who was ranked No. 1 for under-16 year-olds in the Philippines, is back to playing like his old self.

"In the Philippines, against weaker competition, he was able to dominate," Jeffrey said. "I think it took him a semester here to get adjusted, but I think he is playing the way he used to in Philippines, but only about two levels higher."

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WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gian Carlo Remigio prepares for a backhand swing during tennis practice Wednesday afternoon. Remigio will be competing at No. 6 this weekend at the University of Louisville.