

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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November 2001

Daily Egyptian 2001

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11-8-2001

## The Daily Egyptian, November 08, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 8, 2001

## Nursing home accused of abuse

Health department  
investigates possible  
sexual assault

MGLLY PARKER  
AND GINNY SKALSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The state has moved to yank the license of a Carbondale nursing home after alleged negligence by staff resulted in the death of two patients and the sexual assault of several others.

The Illinois Department of Public Health made the decision after investigating a July 1 incident report it received from The Abbey of Carbondale — Little Willow, 120 N. Tower Rd.

Through an investigation that included interviews with staff members, the IDPH discovered that a male resident in the children's unit, which houses patients under 22, had escaped from his room and sexually assaulted another male patient. He also allegedly assaulted at least four other patients before he was discovered and taken back to his room.

Fran Meehan, the attorney for Little Willow, says that the IDPH's findings were "inaccurate and false." She would not comment on the specifics of the case.

According to the report, nursing home staffers discovered the male wearing only a shirt and straddling the alleged victim's chest. The report stated that the male had a history of inappropriate sexual behaviors and had exited his room unnoticed through the bathroom door, because the alarm was broken. The bathroom adjoins his room with the room of two female patients. The report stated that after the male

was directed back to his room, staff members discovered a female resident had been stripped naked and had scratches on her face. Her roommate was found partially clothed and both had toothpaste smeared on their bodies.

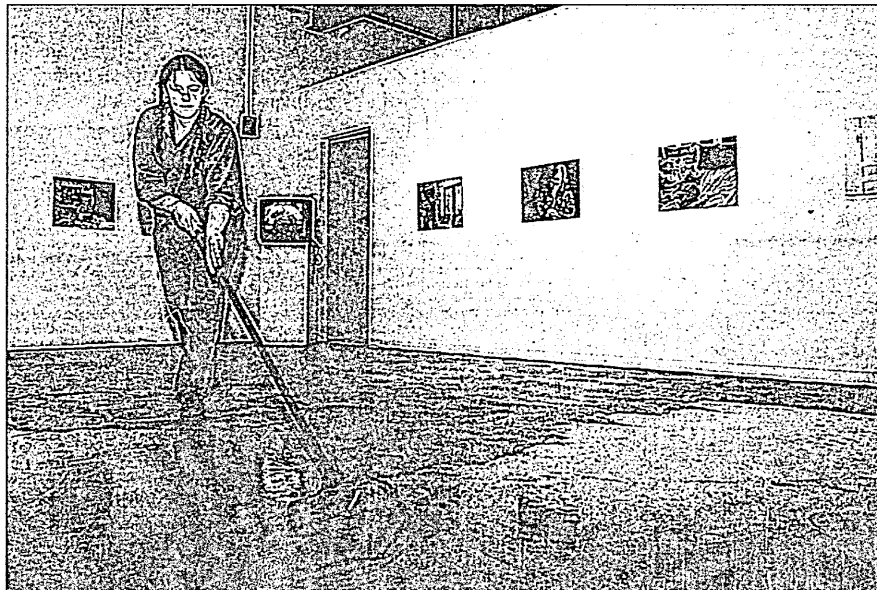
Down the hall, a male patient's diaper had been removed and ripped. In another room, a male patient had a feeding tube torn from his stomach and was found at the foot of his bed bleeding. The ages of the children were not given.

The nursing home staff was supposed to conduct bed checks every 15

minutes and monitor hall cameras during the night, but the staff had not made rounds for 30 minutes. The report found that all but one member of the staff was on a break outside the nursing home. Additionally, IDPH officials reported that a staff member said the nursing home's director told her not to include that it appeared the female patients were sexually assaulted and that the male patient's feeding tube had been removed.

The incident report submitted by

SEE NURSING HOME PAGE 6



MARY COLLIER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

**THE HEAT IS ON:** Marie Wuchich, a graduate student in photography, prepares the Surplus Gallery at the Glove Factory for her thesis exhibition closing reception this Saturday. Wuchich will be graduating in December with her M.F.A. in photography.

## Jackson county armed for smallpox

Health officials warn  
of second wave of  
bioterrorism in U.S.

BURKE SPEAKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Jackson County Health Department director said the center is prepared to deal with a smallpox outbreak following a warning by U.S. health officials of another possible bioterrorism attack.

The Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) now are rapidly amassing smallpox vaccines that have not been used in nearly three decades. After recent anthrax cases and four reported deaths, officials say it is time for preventative measures.

Carla Griffin, the Jackson

County Health Department's director of nursing, said the decision to vaccinate would come from top-ranking health officials if they felt a terrorist-released outbreak was enacted. There is no cure for smallpox, a contagious virus that is spread person to person and has a 30 percent mortality rate.

"No local health department at this point has vaccines. For general health care providers, it's not available to them. They have not been distributed," Griffin said. "Our role at this point is to be prepared to handle the vaccine and distribute the vaccine."

The department would be responsible for distributing it locally to other health care providers and possibly even establishing smaller clinics to vaccinate people more efficiently.

The Jackson County Health Department's role is also reporting a

potential threat and containing it. No mass vaccination is planned, and unless a threat emerges, Griffin said there is no need to do so.

There have been no reported smallpox cases worldwide since 1977, and Griffin said no health department has had access to the vaccine since the early 1970s. The level of immunity, if any, among those vaccinated before 1972 is uncertain; therefore, they are assumed to be susceptible.

A feeling of vulnerability was enough to trigger a renewed discussion of the dangers of bioterrorism. Anthony Fauci, the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, told a Senate panel last week that a smallpox threat is possible. In response, senators are aiming to fund measures that would work to increase bioterror defenses.

CDC officials hope to stockpile

an estimated 300 million doses of the vaccine by the end of next year. The nation has a 25-year old stockpile of 15 million doses of the vaccine, but that number is said to be barely enough to handle an emergency outbreak.

Smallpox is considered one of the more deadly infectious diseases. Symptoms, such as high fever, fatigue, headache and backache, may not appear for close to two weeks. Two to three days after those symptoms appear, a rash emerges on the face, arms and legs. The red, round blisters fill with liquid and then puss in the second week. The lesions eventually dry and fall off, which may leave the infected potentially disfigured.

People with smallpox are mainly contagious for the first week of the

SEE SMALLPOX PAGE 10

## Mediator summoned to settle cop salaries

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University officials and the SIUC Police Department, deadlocked in salary disputes, have called in a federal mediator to make recommendations on how both sides can reach an agreement in police contracts.

Mediator Richard Kirkpatrick will visit SIUC Nov. 13 for two days to settle contract disputes between SIUC Police patrolmen/corporals, sergeants and telecommunications/parking agents. Kirkpatrick will make non-binding recommendations.

Bill Mehrtens, field representative for the Illinois Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council, said both the University and police have submitted salary proposals that don't show the two sides are close to an agreement. Although Mehrtens said the negotiations have been "cordial" so far, an outside voice is needed to reach a solution.

"We don't throw things at each other, but unfortunately this is a point where we have to agree to disagree."

Director of Public Affairs Sue Davis said the University will not comment on the specifics of the labor negotiations, but added they were disappointed the police union decided to take its case to the press. Davis also said SIUC officials are confident both sides will reach an agreement.

If an agreement is not reached with the SIUC Labor Relation Department an arbitrator will be brought to SIUC to decide the salary issues.

Mehrtens said in addition to salaries, the police are hoping to fill four vacant campus officer positions. To illustrate their position, Mehrtens pointed out that SIUC Police officers are paid 5 percent to 11 percent less than officers working at SIUC-Edwardsville, even though they handle twice as many crimes in Carbondale and four times as many violent crime.

"We've been trying to get the University to fill those positions for some time now," Mehrtens said. "It's obviously in the interests of the community that they have a fully staffed police department."

With the positions empty, officers feel it puts

SEE SALARIES PAGE 6

**Summer May Be Gone.....  
But Keep That Tan All Winter Long!**

# SOLARTAN

**For A Tan Out Of This World!**

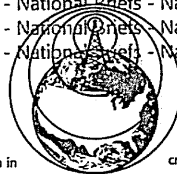
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**Big Apple mayoral race comes to close**

NEW YORK — In the early hours of Wednesday morning Michael Bloomberg claimed victory over his opponent Mark Green in the hotly contested mayoral race in New York. Bloomberg made a late surge after current mayor, Rudolph Giuliani made a last-minute endorsement of GOP candidate Bloomberg. With 99 percent of precincts reporting in the city, Bloomberg edged Green by 40,776 of the more than 1.3 million votes cast.



However, questions are being raised as to whether the Red Cross is distributing the donations effectively and fairly. Red Cross President Dr. Bernadine Healy defended the organization's decision to allocate half of the money raised for future crisis that may include terrorist attacks.

**Major League Baseball to drop 2 teams**

Rosemont, Ill.— After a meeting of the Major League Baseball franchise owners Tuesday, the landscape of the game will be changed. With a 28-2 vote, the owners decided to downsize the league by cutting two teams. Bud Selig, commissioner of MLB, said the two teams to be cut have not been decided, but there are some that are being considered. The two owners that voted against the contraction were the owners of the Minnesota Twins and the Montreal Expos. It is believed that these two franchises will be the ones that are cut. This downsizing will mark the first time since 1899 that the league has shrunk. In 1899, four teams were cut make the number of teams in the league eight.

**Red Cross questioned on Liberty Fund disbursements**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Since the Sept. 11 attacks, the Red Cross has raised more than \$564 million for the Liberty Fund, an organization created in response to the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. So far, only \$154 million has been distributed to the surviving family members of the victims.

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**Partly Cloudy**  
high of 66  
low of 35



**Sunny**  
high of 60  
low of 34

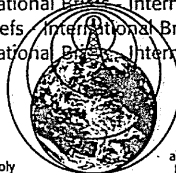


**Sunny**  
high of 66  
low of 40

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**Pakistan calls for break in airstrikes**

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf called for a stop of the United States air strikes during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. Musharraf said a continuation of the U.S.-led air strikes into Ramadan would have negative effects on the Islamic world. Washington has refused to end the strikes, pointing out that Muslims do not stop wars for the holy month. Musharraf has visited Iran and will also stop in France before going to New York to address the United Nations Saturday.



**Italy pledges troops**

ROME, Italy — In support of the U.S.-led campaign in Afghanistan, Italy has pledged to provide 2,700 troops to operate in naval, air and ground missions. Italy's Defense Minister Antonio Martino said Wednesday that the Italian troops would be under the U.S. military's command. In addition to the combat forces, Italy provided the air craft carrier Garibaldi, helicopters, transport and fuel supply planes and about 1,000 humanitarian workers. Germany has already pledged up to 3,900 troops. The offer will assist in combating nuclear, biological and chemical weapons. Medical services would also be included, according to Germany's Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder at a news conference.

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## Calendar

<b>TODAY</b> Campus Shawnee Greens meeting Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois Ave. and Grand	<b>FRIDAY</b> Spanish Table Every Friday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cafe Melange, 607 South Illinois Avenue	Japanese Table Every Friday, 6 p.m. Cafe Melange
American Marketing Association COBA Pride Week Nov. 5-9	The French Table Fridays, 4:30 p.m. Booby's Beer Garden	Exhibit Reception MFA Graduate Preview Exhibit: Reception Nov. 10, 6 p.m. University Museum, North end of Faner Hall
Student Environmental Center meeting Thursdays, 7 p.m. Basement of Interfaith Center	Exhibit Reception Robert Michelmann Exhibit Nov. 9, 6 p.m. University Museum, North end of Faner Hall	Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian.
SIUC Yoga Club Every Thursday, 7 p.m.		

**Police Blotter**

**Corrections**

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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# Three religions, one holy land

Israel continues to have an important place in American foreign policy

BEN BOTKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A 250-mile long sliver of land surrounded by large and sometimes hostile nations continues to survive as a country with a remarkable story still in the making.

Sandwiched between four Arab countries and the Mediterranean Sea, Israel has continued to exist as a small nation plagued with ethnic conflict since declaring independence in 1948. Israel was the first Jewish state formed in almost 2,000 years, significant for people of the Jewish faith because of a traditional religious belief in God's promise of Israel to the Jews.

And although Israel is small nation with an area of 7,992 square miles, the country continues to have a dominant place in American politics and foreign policy.

A long history of ethnic conflict exists between Jewish people who reside in Israel and Arabs who desire to have a separate nation in Israel. Stephen Shulman, an SIUC political science professor, said the ethnic conflict between Israelis and Palestinian Arabs is unique com-

pared to similar conflicts.

"Most ethnic conflicts happen when a minority seeks to secede from a country and form a state," he said. "Both Jews and Palestinians claim the same territory as their homeland."

By the time World War II ended, Jewish immigration to Israel had increased as Jews fled Europe after the rise of Hitler in Germany. Great Britain, which had control of Palestine at this time, turned to the United Nations in 1947 for guidance, which recommended separate Israeli and Arab states in Palestine.

War between the two groups broke out after Israel was declared a nation on May 14, 1948. Armies of Egypt, Syria and Iraq entered the region the next day to support the Palestinian Arabs, leading to a war with Israel. Israel prevailed, obtaining about 50 percent more land than the United Nations plan called for.

Israel, for Jewish people, is the land where their ancestors ruled until being defeated by Roman legions more than 2,000 years ago.

Nine Jewish students at SIUC, who traveled to Israel last summer, enjoyed visiting the homeland of their faith.

"There was a sense of belonging there," said Jennifer Minkus, a therapeutic recreation major.

Minkus said her trip to Israel made her take her faith more seriously and expressed doubt that the conflict would end.

"War has been going on for years," Minkus said. "It would take a lot of giving on both sides."

Elene Kastel, who also went on the trip, said she had a sense of belonging as a Jewish person when she was in Israel.

"I felt at home because there, you're not a minority," said Kastel, a psychology major.

The continual terrorism from Palestinian militants in Israel gives the country a different climate, said Theodore Weeks, an SIUC history professor who has traveled to Israel several times.

"After an attack, it's very emotional," he said. "You see the newscaster shaking back tears."

And with the small size of Israel, the threat of terrorism reaches everyone, he said.

"The whole of Israel could fit south of I-64," Weeks said. "Tension is high, and people tend to get more snappy."

The United States can help the peace process in Israel because of America's strength, Weeks said.

"The U.S. can exert influence on both sides because there is no other superpower," he said.

And unlike other Arab states, Israel is similar to the United States in many ways, with a democratic system, free press and people

SEE ISRAEL PAGE 14

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### Middle Tenn. State U. honors SIUC President

The James E. Walker Library celebrated its formal naming ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 3 at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

SIUC President James E. Walker attended the public unveiling of the former executive's name on the front of the university library.

Walker served MTSU from 1991 to 2000. On Oct. 1, 2000, he left the school to become president of SIUC.

#### CCHS marching band raises funds

The Carbondale Community High School Marching Tenors are taking orders for oranges and grapefruit.

They are also selling locally grown poinsettias. Orders may be placed until Monday, Nov. 12. For more information, contact Tami Conner at 549-1424 or Paula Clark at 529-3339.

#### Task force accepting suggestions

The Task Force for Race Relations is accepting suggestions students may have for the task force. For more information, contact Kevin Buford at 453-2534 or Reginald Fouché at 453-7147.

# Stuttering affects more than just speech

EIU professor, expert lectures on childhood stuttering problems

MIKE PETTIT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The memory of being tied up and beaten after school as a boy stays fresh in Carl Dell's head.

The way kids pointed and laughed at him for his stuttering problem is exactly why he decided to dedicate his life to helping others.

Dell, an assistant professor in communications disorders at Eastern Illinois University and well-known stuttering expert across the United States, lectured Tuesday on treating the school-aged stutterer.

"I don't know any other speech disorder that has this kind of meanness," Dell said.

Communication disorders and sciences students and area speech pathologists listened to Dell as he explained from personal experience the pains that accompany the speech impediment.

"Stuttering is a very emotional problem," Dell said. Guilty feelings arise between both the child and the parents when stuttering becomes a problem because both feel at fault, Dell explained.

However, social problems like the one Dell experienced can become a long-term emotional problem that shadow a stutterer's life.

"It's like it happened yesterday," Dell said.

Susan Alstas, a speech-language pathologist at the Center for Comprehensive Services in Carbondale, was one of many who attended Dell's lecture and agreed with his words.

"A lot of times the personal and emotional aspect of any therapy is overlooked," Alstas said.

Alstas is the secretary-treasurer of the Southern Illinois Speech-Language Association, a new speech pathology group started by SIUC Rehabilitation Institute Clinical Supervisor Tracy Landes.

Stuttering is one form of speech pathology studied in communication disorders at SIUC.

"What's cool about our major is that it's a vast, vast field," Landes said.

The training program for students who want to be speech pathologists for undergraduates and graduates prepares students to work with people from birth to death, Landes said.

Schools, hospitals, private practices and even corporate businesses need speech pathologists who work with speech pathology problems including stuttering, developing speech and language and neurogenic problems.

SEE STUTTER PAGE 14



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**DUCK AND COVER!** Officer Deborah Cocke, of SIUC Police Department, turns on sirens in the police car for toddlers and preschoolers of Child Development Laboratories outside Quigley Hall on Wednesday. Student teachers at the daycare organized the presentation as part of an educational requirement.

# BAC to sponsor free conference

Various speakers present leadership workshop

JARRET O. HERZOG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Leadership and patriotism will be popular topics at the 11th annual Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference, but unlike past gatherings, this one is free of charge.

The conference, which will be conducted in the Student Center, will begin Thursday afternoon at 4:30 and continue through Saturday evening.

"The biggest challenge has been generating the interest large enough for our own campus here at the University," said James Morris, assistant coordinator of BAC.

Kevin Buford, council coordinator, said when the leadership workshop was first established, the majority of black students at SIUC attended. However, the number of participants has waned in recent years because of admission fees.

Morris said Coretta Scott King will be the keynote speaker at 7:30 Thursday evening in SIUC Arena. Workshops will be offered Friday and Saturday that will address topics such as myths about the black greek organization, effective communication and leadership qualities. Former St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon will also present a workshop.

"We stress this message of inclusiveness as opposed to exclusiveness," Morris said. "There's elitist practice in African-American culture just as there is in white culture."

DAILY EGYPTIAN columnist Tommy Curry will also lead a workshop. Curry was included in the conference because of the interest he generates with his columns. Buford said he expects a sizable crowd to attend Curry's session.

"Whether they are going to support him or they are going against him, everybody wants a shot at him one way or another," Buford said.

Morris expects people to attend Curry's workshop because they want to put a face to his words.

"[Curry's column] brings to the forefront a lot of things that we may think but not necessarily talk about," Morris said. "It creates dialogue."

According to Buford, the conference is designed to shed a positive light on blacks and reach out to the community and other universities. This year, there will be representatives from six other regional universities attending the conference, including delegates from the University of Illinois and Tennessee State.

"We have a negative image as it is, we are trying to shed a positive light on other schools coming down," Buford said.

Reporter Jarret O. Herzog can be reached at jarret@siuc.edu

#### INTERESTED!

All students and the public are welcomed to attend the conference. For more information, contact Black Affairs Council Coordinator Kevin Buford at 453-2534.



OUR WORD

# Coretta Scott King appearance can contribute to race dialogue

The widow of one of the greatest civil rights leaders in history will grace our campus today. Coretta Scott King, widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will speak tonight at 7:30 at the SIU Arena. The event is sponsored by the Public Policy Institute and Black Affairs Council. Seating will begin at 6:30.

Mrs. King's appearance is part of the Institute's ongoing "What I Have Learned and Would Like to Pass Lecture series." With our pages bombarded recently with race discussions, her appearance could not have come at a better time. It was suggested earlier this week that some white students needed to be educated about racism.

This is an opportunity for those students to hear about racism from someone who has lived with it. Scott King experienced racism in her life long before she met and married King Jr., who was assassinated April 4, 1968 in Memphis.

She saw her father's businesses burned to the ground at the hands

of white racists and suffered the indignities of being subject to "Black Only" washrooms, water fountains and seating. Scott King will discuss some of this in-depth. We challenge those students who may still be misinformed to attend tonight's event and learn about racism from someone who has spent the better part of her life battling it.

We also urge black students to attend. For some, racism and its history is either read in books or seen in movies. Scott King and others from her generation are living textbooks, representing a link to the not-so-distant past. Their knowledge of the deplorable situations surrounding racism is valuable information for today's black youth.

Tonight's lecture is for the Carbondale community. Racism exists. Tonight's lecture should inspire people to make an effort to deal with it seriously. Scott King's appearance is part of the learning process. It is up to the rest of us to continue the dialogue past tonight's event.

## Scott King speaks to SIU

- ◆ SIU Arena tonight
- ◆ 6:30 p.m. seating
- ◆ 7:30 p.m. speech

# BOT should approve new changes

A little clarity never hurt anyone. And today the Board of Trustees will have an opportunity to provide some much-needed clarity to SIU's No. 2 position.

The board will vote to approve changing the current position of vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost to simply vice chancellor and provost. The provost oversees the University's academic mission, handling things ranging from recruitment and retention methods to tenure and promotion of faculty.

The change was recommended by Chancellor Walter Wendler, to make it clear that the provost is No. 2 in the line of command.

In addition, the board will vote to approve the new vice chancellor for Research position. This position will be devoted to the University's

research mission, according to Wendler.

We hope that, as expected, the board will approve these two changes.

These two changes can only have positive effects, as they will simplify the title of an important administrative post, as well as help put research in the forefront for SIU. As we've said in the past, the addition of the vice chancellor for Research at SIUC would be an excellent move.

We also applaud the chancellor's pledge to begin the search to fill the two positions immediately after today's board meeting.

These changes may seem insignificant, but we believe, if approved, the two propositions will be another small step toward pushing SIU ahead of the pack.

READER COMMENTARY

- LETTERS AND COLUMNISTS 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.
- Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

- 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.
- The EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



COLUMNISTS

# Affirmative Action, part III



## Don't Get Me Wrong

BY MARS BIGBY  
ther-d\_planet@hotmail.com

First, I feel I need to clarify the views I endeavored to express in my last column. I will attempt to make this as clear as possible. A "C" earned in conditions such as under funding, limited supplies, below average teachers, poverty, single-parent families, lack of role models, violence and apathy is on par with an "A" earned in adequately funded, abundant supplies, better paid and trained teachers, middle class, both parents with advanced degrees, relative comfort and safety. I hope that clears up a y.lawed logic.

Now, lets look at Affirmative Action in the workplace. How about we start with some common sense here. When a person sits down to hire a new employee they will interview and hire all sorts of people. Some will be obvious hires because they stand out. These obvious hires can and often times do fall into the minority bracket. I know it's shocking, but some blacks do some-

how manage to secure employment based on their merits and some women do get the job without sleeping with someone. In the cases where you have equal applicants; Affirmative Action asks that preference be given to the under-represented. The reason for this is simple. Employers are going to hire who they identify with. Now, I am speaking in generalities here, but bear with me. A white male will most likely feel comfortable with another white male and a black male will feel most comfortable with another black male. Hiring practices reflect this.

The problem with this is that the people doing most of the hiring are white males. Do the math. Affirmative Action does not ask for unqualified minorities to be given the positions instead of qualified white males. It asks for the minority to be given preference when all other conditions are equal. This is to directly combat the natural social behavior I expressed before. I defy anyone out there to tell me a story of a minority or woman who was given a job for which they were unqualified simply because of his or her minority status. It doesn't happen.

There are two morals of this story. First, mediocrity doesn't get you anywhere. If you don't do what is necessary to ensure you are the stand-out, then their is a risk of not getting the job you want. This isn't because of Affirmative Action; it is because you simply weren't good enough. Second, when you look across your desk and see

a minority or a woman sitting there, they got there by working for it, just like you did. She didn't sleep with anyone for it, and he wasn't picked to fill a quota.

If you happen to be sitting across from me, don't let me know you think this way, because that's the day you give me the motivation to become your boss. I do not write this column to whine, complain or whimper about the plights facing minorities. I do not intend to come across as a victim nor do I intend to present minorities as such. My purpose for this column is twofold. I write it to serve notice to those in power that I and other minorities recognize the inequalities inherent in our system. The views expressed in this paper by minorities are by no means individual perceptions. We share them, so don't write them off. The second purpose is to illicit thought in minorities so that we may begin to galvanize into the political force we must be in order to see this through. In relation to this, I must say that I was very disappointed to be the only African-American present at the recent forum on racial profiling. I hope that we will begin to take a hand in our destiny.

DON'T GET ME WRONG appears on Thursday. Marsden is a senior in university studies. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

# On a holiday



## Ob-La-Di Ob-La-Da

BY ALLISON CAMPBELL  
alcamp5@hotmail.com

Over our week of aversion from Strip pushing riots, or Fall break as others name it, I had the chance to do a little shopping. When entering the local mall my eyes took sight upon some disheartening displays.

Aside from the usual culture of consumerism in action found at malls, there was also the addition of the wonderful Christmas/Holiday decorations. I visited the mall prior to Halloween and these decorations were present, glittering before me a whole two months in advance. Are these displays of

holiday expression extreme preparation. Yes, and much more.

It's ridiculous that our culture decorates for one holiday before two others are celebrated. What happened to Halloween and Thanksgiving? I suppose we should start to decorate for those holiday around July or August so that we can overpower the Christmas rush.

I believe that the mall might have some unseen reason for decorating for the winter holidays so early. Maybe something about the colors red and green motivate shoppers to spend more money. They walk in, see the colors, the decorations and automatically react, "I've got to buy presents for everyone I know. I can't believe I waited this long, now there's only two months until Dec. 25!"

This idea seems crazy, but I think the marketing/salespeople upstairs know something that we as consumers are blind to. I can

imagine their plans for celebrating our holidays sound something like, "Well, if we decorate six hours earlier this year we can bring in 1.2 million more in sales."

The scary phenomena of superfluous and early decorations is not just inside our malls - oh no - the epidemic spread much farther. Driving from school to home and back again over the break made me aware that gobs of people have taken it upon themselves to start the spirit of Christmas glowing October. It baffles me as to why these people feel the need. Is there some kind of underground contest within neighborhoods to be the first with twinkling lights? Or is it that people believe themselves to be more embracing of the season's spirits if they can display it on their front lawn or rooftop before anyone else?

I don't have the answers, but to me the magical image of Santa Claus seems to lose a little

something when I see a plastic version wearing a red fur lined coat and the temperature is still in the upper 70s.

Then again, you could handle Holiday decorations in the most effortless manner imaginable as my neighbors, the Zwecks, do. They simply leave the colored lights adorning their home up all 365 days a year. It's simple logic. That way they don't have to mess with putting them up or taking them down around any specific dates.

True, it may not be the most tasteful approach to decorating, but I can't deny the convenience of their method. And besides, they usually stop turning them on each night by the time Easter rolls around.

OB-LA-DI, OB-LA-DA appears every other Thursday. Allison is a sophomore in theater and English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## LETTERS

### TAs 'locked out' from doing their jobs

DEAR EDITOR:

It seems a shame that our campus had to be closed for Halloween, however, the work must continue - that includes graduate students who function as teaching assistants. The situation over fall break with locked buildings makes it impossible for TAs to do their jobs effectively and efficiently unless we are able to access our offices after hours and weekends, just as those who hire us to help educate the undergraduates on this campus. Some of us live in town as residents and continue our studies over University breaks. We may have had a second job to help defray some of our expenses to survive, but we also care about our (and your SIUC students) and would like to be able to work after 4:30 p.m. or before 9:00 a.m. and even on weekends, for the students and SIUC. Please help the 'locked-out' teaching assistants by granting access to those buildings on this campus that contain our offices so we can better assist SIUC in providing and education for all students.

Alida Spiegel  
graduate student, instructional technology

### We is stupid

DEAR EDITOR:

This summer, I got a kick out of when you ran an article that referred to the local Cajun music band, Bon Temps Roulez, as the "Bonzo Roulaids." Your spelling might be the way Inspector Clouseau would pronounce the band's name with his thick, fake French accent.

I also found it amusing when the paper borrowed an article from another university and ran it with a headline that said they were selling "recycled bones" as a school fund-raiser. I read the article hoping to find a "National Enquirer" type of "kidnapped, killed and sold for body parts" story. Much to my perverse disappointment, it was cardboard the school was recycling. You folks had changed an "x" into an "n," making recycled boxes into recycled bones.

My favorite gem was in the Oct. 18 article titled "Pornography debate concludes." Here, we were informed that Carbondale law does not allow adult materials to be sold within 1,000 feet of any "public park."

I got a chuckle out of the DE's steady stream of misspellings, incorrect word usage and mangled grammar. This is probably a shame if the paper is meant to

be taken seriously. It is also an insult to the writers at the DE who are doing an excellent job.

Sue Basko  
SIUC law graduate  
Carbondale

### Letter left out important aspects

DEAR EDITOR:

On Nov. 6, my letter to the editor appeared in this paper. I found that my letter was heavily edited. I have no problem with that because my original letter was lengthy and probably had some grammar errors. The edited letter left out a very important point I made which was that African-Americans and other "minority" groups face unconscious and hidden racism everyday, especially at SIUC. This version of my letter also stated "the Oppressor is trying to imitate the Oppressed." That is also true but it is an error, the statement is supposed to say "the Oppressed is imitating the Oppressor."

Candice Williams  
junior, finance

# City council approves further tax abatement

JENNIFER WIG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One Carbondale business will save \$180,000 in property taxes next year, after requesting an extension on its tax abatement.

The Carbondale City Council approved the tax abatement of Intertape Polymer Group at its Tuesday meeting. Intertape is part of the Enterprise Zone, which is a designated area where new buildings and additions receive certain benefit, including tax abatement for the first five years and a 50 percent abatement for one year after that.

Intertape, which manufactures electronic tape, is a successor of tesa tape, inc., which was constructed in 1995 and sold to Spinnaker Industries in 1998. Because the Intertape Polymer Group did not take over until 2000, officials asked the city for another year of full tax abatement as new ownership settles in. The electronic industry has declined, negatively affecting Intertape's business, another reason for the prolonged tax abatement.

The council approved a 100 percent abatement for next year by a four to one vote. The issue will now be presented to the other local taxing bodies, which include Jackson County and Murphysboro.

City Councilman Brad Cole voted against the approval, and said a 50 percent abatement is no such a big deal after having 100 percent. Because all businesses are having trouble with the slowing economy, Cole said it did not make sense to approve one.

"I don't think we should just pick one out even though they're the only ones asking for it right now," Cole said.

No representative of Intertape was present and representatives could not be reached Wednesday.

Carbondale resident Eric Klemz, 518 N. Springer St., said the approval would be a mistake because the lost property taxes will mean a loss of about \$19,000 in city and library funds.

The business employs 55 people and is located in the Bicentennial Industrial Park.

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached at jvwig@hotmail.com

# One Stop shifts from gas station to liquor store

JENNIFER WIG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Carbondale business will switch from a gas station to a liquor store after the Local Liquor Control Commission approved the liquor license at its Tuesday meeting.

Karco, Inc., doing business as the One Stop, 600 E. Main St., was approved for a Class C, or package, liquor license. The license allows the business to sell packaged alcohol. Although One Stop is a gas station, it will now discontinue gasoline sales, in accordance with LCC rules.

Carbondale allows eight Class C liquor licenses at one time, and Karco,

Inc., has now filled the eighth.

Bill Parr, general manager of Karco, Inc., said if not approved by the LCC, his business would soon close.

"We are trying to save our business," he said. "We are struggling with the sale of gasoline."

Parr said his operations in towns such as Herrin, Johnston City and Sparta improved with the switch to a smoke and alcohol shop.

The approval was granted with a four to one vote, with Mayor Neil Dillard voting against granting the license. During discussion, Dillard and Commissioner Corene McDaniel appeared concerned about the neighborhood surrounding One Stop.

"I would ask that you exercise

patience should this be granted, should the children not know that you are no longer a gas station," McDaniel said.

Parr assured LCC commissioners that anyone entering the business will be carded. Because the establishment will also sell tobacco products, a person must be 18 to enter the premises. It is not known when the switch will occur.

After the meeting, Parr said he appreciated the commission's support.

"It's sad to see a neighborhood store change or close, so I understand [their] concerns," he said. "But it will save our business."

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached at jvwig@hotmail.com

Gus Bode



Gus says: This is all the fuel I need.

## NURSING HOME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the nursing home July 2, required by law to be submitted 24 hours after any incident, was a vague description of what IDPH officials found to occur after conducting its own investigation.

The initial incident report stated that the alleged male victim was fully clothed and that both females had toothpaste smeared on their body. It stated that there was no apparent injury except for a "light abrasion" on the side of one of the female's nose.

She said the initial report was allowed to be vague because, by law, it had to be filed within 24 hours of the incident. The nursing home did not have time to investigate the incident at that point and was just reporting the basics, Meehan said.

"We strongly disagree with the findings of the public health department," Meehan said.

The nursing home has requested a hearing to review the revocation of the license, which allows the home to operate. The nursing home consists of two sections, one which houses elderly and another that houses children.

The children's section is currently in the process of relocating its eight remaining patients to facilities around the state. Meehan said the home had already planned to eliminate

its children's facility before the IDPH moved to revoke its license. She said they were eliminating it for "operational reasons" and was not at liberty to elaborate. Officials from the nursing home declined to comment. The children's unit of the nursing home is scheduled to close Nov. 15.

The IDPH decision to revoke the license of the nursing home is also based on two previous incidents where children residents died because of alleged neglect. In September 2000, a 6-year-old boy died only 48 hours after being admitted to the home. According to the report, the boy fell, causing a fatal blow to his head. The report stated his death was the result of the nursing home's neglect to "ensure that clients admitted to the facility are provided service necessary to avoid physical harm."

The report also stated that in May, a 15-month-old infant died after his breathing tube became dislodged because of improper supervision.

The nursing home has requested a hearing to avoid revocation of its license according to Jena Welliver, spokesperson for IDPH. The nursing home is only requesting a license for elderly care. In the meantime, the facility is still allowed to operate.

Reporters Ginny Skalski and Molly Parker can be reached at ginnysk@hotmail.com and parker2000@hotmail.com

## SALARIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

added pressure on them to work overtime, costing the department more money and wrecking any kind of consistent time off for them in their everyday schedules and vacation times.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Posthard said filling the positions is not easy for the University because the department has a high turnover rate and finding qualified candidates takes time.

Posthard said both sides will be coming to the bargaining table in "good faith" and he thinks the problems will eventually be resolved.

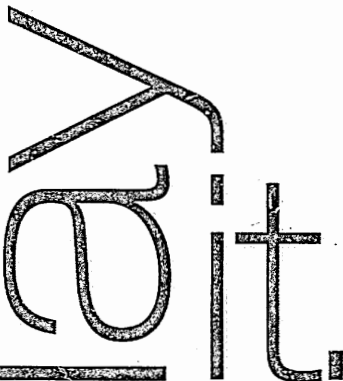
"I'm confident in the end a reasonable settlement will be reached," he said adding "no one always gets what they want."

Mehrtrens, who hopes negotiations end with the mediator, said the situation of going to an arbitrator is plausible because of the difference in salary amounts each side seeks.

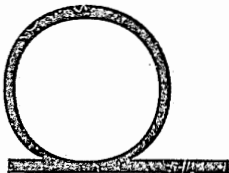
Mehrtrens said the SIUC Police are underpaid for the services they provide for the Carbondale and SIUC community.

"They work very hard," Mehrtrens said. "We don't mind doing the work, but it's time to recognize that."

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at bnauler@hotmail.com



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# An endorphin laced romp

La Makita Soma to perform Saturday

WILLIAM ALONSO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

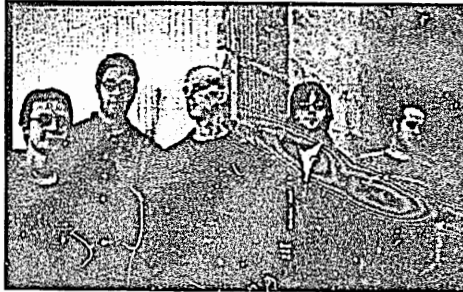


PHOTO PROVIDED BY BAND

Warning: if you see this band, you may feel a tinge of momentary discomfort, but don't be alarmed. It's only your groove thing adjusting to the sensation of a good time and being shaken after years of lying dormant at shows.

Promoting the release of their sophomore effort, "Brighton Park," atmospheric vice riders La Makita Soma will bounce, gyrate, snap, lock and pop Carbondale's rump Saturday.

Saturday's show represents something of a home-away-from-homecoming for LMS members Derek Ervin, Mark Ludemann, Todd Marek, Travis Stewart and Mike White. Originally, LMS was formed in Chicago, but with some members opting to come to SIUC to study and others staying in Chicago, the band went through some member changes. The five member band formed most of its current line-up around four years ago in Carbondale. With some members graduated before others, LMS was once again left with a six hour split between members.

Stewart, a senior majoring in university studies, has been with LMS for the past four years playing guitar, keyboards and trumpet. Stewart says it has been inconvenient with the band living in opposite sides of the state, but the results with "Brighton Park" more than compensate for a few long hauls to the studio.

"I do think [Brighton Park] has more of a unique sound with more pop elements, more accessible elements," Stewart says. "It took a lot of help from everyone we know to put this together. Almost any kind of style

a person likes, they can find something in our music that they will like."

Ervin, a senior majoring in philosophy, says the new album is more upbeat than their debut "Monkey Island." The band's drummer describes "Brighton Park" as having a more lighthearted vibe, departing from the serious tones that inhabit "Monkey Island."

"Our sound is heavily influenced by electronic music. But it does have a rock and roll ethos," Ervin says. "It has that band sound and brings in an electronic influence and attitude."

A mix of keyboards, vibraphone, guitar and drums, LMS create a dynamic live show complete with visual elements. Ervin says that the name is derived from a potion that some South American native tribes used to give a shaman visions.

"Our music is geared to do the same thing. It is geared to take the listener to another place," Ervin says. "The music is a catalyst to move the listener. This is also reinforced by our light crew that try to provide a visual representation of the music."

With "Brighton Park," interest in LMS seems to be spreading throughout the college radio music scene. After the first week of its

release, the album worked its way up 45 spots on the College Music Journal chart. Stewart says the album has reached the college top 10 at universities in New York City, Chicago and Boulder.

The sounds of LMS have also been used by mainstream-music-Goliath MTV for shows such as "Becoming" and "Road Rules."

Stewart says upon graduation in December, both he and Ervin plan on blazing their way to Chicago to join the rest of the band. He says with "Monkey Island" they received some recognition, but being in school couldn't take it on full force.

"This time we have to go with it. It is kind of a hassle with Derek and I being down here," Stewart says. "We are getting a lot of recognition this time around. It almost seems like now or never."

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

### GET YOUR GROOVE ON

La Makita Soma will be playing at 10 p.m. Saturday at Hangar 9 with Time Cut Drawer.

### New Music in stores Tuesday Nov. 13

- "Weathered" Creed
  - "...All This Time" Sting
  - "Driving Rain" Paul McCartney
  - "XMas" Jon Secada
  - "Lord of the Rings" Original Soundtrack
- Source: billboard.com



### Top album sales

1. "The Great Depression" DMX
  2. "Morning View" Incubus
  3. "A Day Without Rain" Enya
  4. "God Bless America" Various Artists
  5. "Pain is Love" Ja Rule
- Source: billboard.com



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Karaoke	<b>Connections</b>
<b>Gatsby's II</b>	Live DJ
Live DJ Show	<b>Copper Dragon</b>
<b>Hangar 9</b>	Bottle of Just Us / Sugardaddy
Broken Grass Quartet	
<b>The Hot Spot</b>	
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<b>Mugsy McGuire's</b>	Live Piano w/ Cynthia Fligel
Memory Lane Karaoke	<b>Interfaith Center</b>
<b>Pinch Penny Pub</b>	International Coffee Hour
TBA	<b>Pinch Penny Pub</b>
<b>PK's</b>	TBA
TBA	<b>PK's</b>
<b>Trea Hombres</b>	Slappin' Henry Blue
Ban Ban	Stix
<b>Stix</b>	Live DJ show
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	Brent Stewart (Rock)
	<b>Old Baptist Foundation</b>
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Riding In Cars With Boys (PG13)  
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K-Pax (PG13)  
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Thirteen Ghosts (R)  
5:00 7:30 9:50

Monsters Inc. (G) Digital  
Shown on Three Screens  
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8:00 9:00 9:30 10:15

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TODAY'S HIT MUSIC

OR 1615 FROM YOUR CELL PHONE

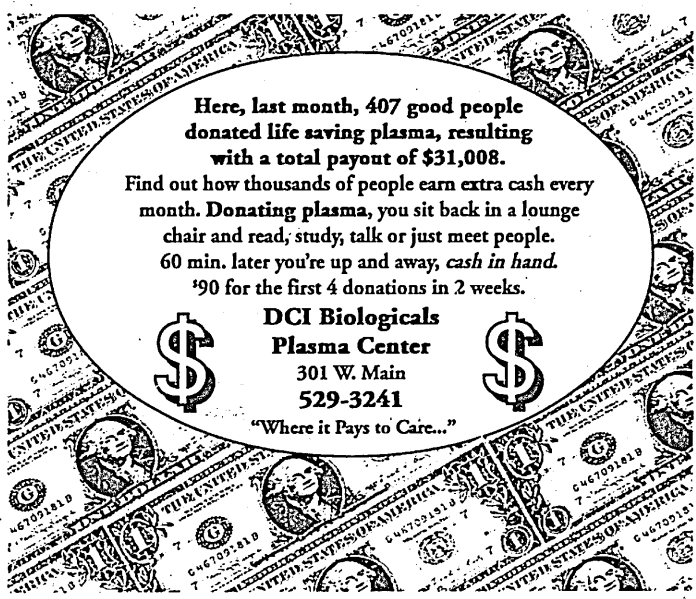
<p>Hangar 9 Mobile Chicken Party Unit (Jam Rock) Hot Spot Dance Mix Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe Brad Belt Key West By-Request DJ Show</p> <p><b>Saturday</b> November 10</p> <p>Club Trax Live DJ Carbox Live DJ dance music Connections Live DJ Copper Dragon Hello Dave Elks Club Carbondale Irish Festival dinner fundraiser Gatsby's Live DJ show Hangar 9 La Makita Soma CD release party / Time Out Drawer McLange Symbiotic CD release party Fred's Dance Barn TBA Pinch Penny Pub Push Down and Turn PK's Slappin' Henry Blue John A. Logan autumnfest pre-holiday arts and crafts show The Hot Spot Dance Mix</p>	<p>Mugy McGuire's live piano music with Cynthia Fligel/ Schwag Stix Live DJ show SI Bowl Cosmic Bowl Yellow Moon (Cobden) Brad Belt (Folk) Tres Hombres Motown/Funk Revue DJ Show University Teletrack Off-Track Betting Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe Cousin Delano</p> <p><b>Sunday</b> November 11</p> <p>Club Trax Live Show Hot Spot College Night Pinch Penny Pub Mercy (Jazz)</p> <p>Mugy McGuire's game room</p> <p>University Teletrack Off-track Betting Muscum SIU Campus Prairie Moon Consort (traditional dulcimer music) Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall Siu Chamber Music Ensembles John A. Logan Autumnfest pre-holiday arts and crafts show</p>
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**American Red Cross**

Attention Students:  
Blood Drive  
Nov. 14<sup>th</sup>  
at SIU Rec Center  
from 12pm-8pm

Anyone who gave on September 13<sup>th</sup> will be eligible for this drive. To make getting to this drive easier, we are planning three shuttle stops around campus to run every 15-20 minutes. Stops will be at Grinnel Hall, the Student Center and Thompson Point. For anyone wanting to avoid a wait, we will be taking appointments at the drive. All you need to do is stop by and schedule your appointment. There is no need to call ahead of time. There will be enough room for anyone

All blood donations are still needed in order to keep the blood supply at its current safe level.

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# Spaceship-like doors in LSIII

What's behind the radiation marked doors?

BRIAN PEACH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jet black "pods" up and down the Life Science III hallway are pasted with signs warning persons of radioactive materials.

But before students start walking to class in yellow lead-lined suits, they should know that the radioactive "threat" is no more than a little Ethidium Bromide used to manually sequence, or read strands of plant DNA.

This manual sequencing is done in a darkroom where the light-sensitive chemical is placed on DNA. With the help of red light, the DNA is photographed and studied, said Miguel Garcia, a post-doctoral research fellow in biology.

There are many reasons for studying the plant DNA. Some plants, like animals, are at risk of becoming extinct, and by mapping out their DNA they will not be totally lost.

Karen Renzaglia, a visiting professor in plant biology, said scientists are

working to protect plants without relatives.

"That would be a terrible loss," she said of their possible extinction.

Understanding how certain DNA is sequenced can have practical applications as well. Genes from other plants, animals or even humans can be added to a plant's DNA to produce desirable characteristics, Renzaglia said.

This is currently used to produce crops that can resist herbicides such as Roundup, a vegetation killer. When specific genes are added to the crops, they are protected against harmful chemicals while the weeds whither and die. This is also being done with crops to make them produce a toxin that keeps caterpillars away.

One of the more interesting experiments with genes that came about from sequencing was done by scientists at the University of Florida, including Robert Ferl, a professor of biological sciences.

Ferl managed to splice a fluorescent gene from a jellyfish into a mustard plant, hoping the plant would glow under unfavorable conditions, he said.

By studying the results, Ferl hopes scientists will discover how to sustain plant life and eventually human life on Mars. The plants would go to Mars

with cameras to monitor their glowing, which would help determine soil content. They would also detect any bacteria that may or may not be present on Mars, giving humans an idea of what to expect in future attempts to colonize the planet.

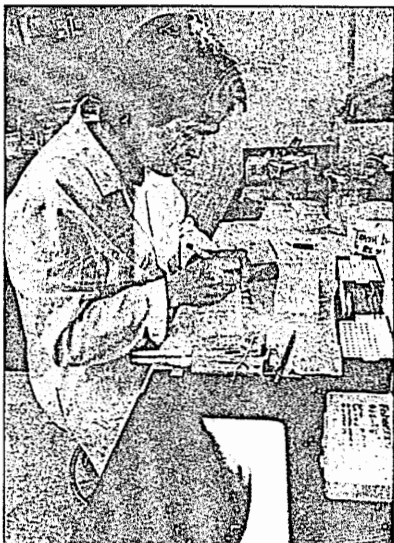
"For long-duration space missions or habitation of another planet, it's almost guaranteed that we will take our plants with us," Ferl said. "Plants will do there what they do for us on Earth: take in waste and give us back food."

Over the past 10 years, automatic sequencing with computers has become increasing popular and is a safer way to map DNA than doing it manually. Despite this, some professors still prefer working with the carcinogenic Bromide in these dark rooms.

Renzaglia said some scientists prefer to manually sequence because more errors can occur in automatic sequencing.

Automatic sequencing may be faster, easier and safer, but manual sequencing, such as that done in Life Science III, isn't being set aside yet.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at BPeach81@hotmail.com



LISA SONNENSCHN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jonathan Cabrera, a graduate student in plant biology, undergoes the first step of a research study to understand the relationship between different types of mistletoe, in Life Science III Wednesday.

What I have learned  
LECTURE SERIES  
2001

The Public Policy Institute is pleased to present

## Coretta Scott King

November 8, 7:30 p.m.  
SIU Arena  
Carbondale, Illinois



Mrs. King has been a beacon in the Civil Rights movement, not only in the United States, but also lending her support in the international arena. From Washington, D.C. to South Africa, she has led rallies, made speeches and protested on behalf of racial and economic justice, women's and children's rights, gay and lesbian dignity, religious freedom, and the poor and homeless.

Mrs. King spearheaded the creation and housing of the largest document archives of the Civil Rights movement, the development of The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change and the campaign to establish her husband's birthday as a national holiday.

Free to the public  
Seating is limited  
A sign-language interpreter will be provided  
This is a U-card approved event  
Co-sponsored by the Black Affairs Council



### SMALLPOX

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

illness, which is when the largest amount of virus is present in saliva. Some risk of transmission, though, lasts until all scabs have fallen off.

There is no need to worry about a massive contamination, says Dr. Rollie Perkins, the medical chief of staff for Student Health Programs. He said unlike anthrax, the risk of a smallpox outbreak is less likely because it is spread by saliva.

"You need face to face exposure, like coughing in someone's face," Perkins said. "A person walking around in a crowd will not give it to everyone."

U.S. health officials already are vaccinating health care workers who may come in contact with an infected person. Yet that urgent precaution still overlooks the unlikely circumstance of terrorists obtaining the smallpox virus, Perkins said.

"Unlike anthrax, smallpox isn't easy to obtain. Up until about two to three years ago, you could write to a warehouse saying you're doing research and have the spores sent to you," he said. "But you just can't go pick up the smallpox virus."

He said if terrorists infected themselves with the virus, they have only days to infect others. After that, the rash will be evident on the face, arms and legs. Add to that the debilitating weakness the virus imposes on its host.

"It's not easy a disease to spread," Perkins said, "but it's still a major concern."

So why not start vaccination immediately, just to be safe? There is some risk associated with the vaccination. The vaccine is the vaccinia virus, known as the cowpox virus. For those with lowered immune systems, or people with skin problems such as eczema, scratching the area of the vaccine could spread it and infect them.

Still, Griffin added that fears should be quelled, as local health care providers are basically prepared for this type of threat.

"As far as disease surveillance and investigation, these things go on in daily in health, day in and out," she said. "These are all core activities we undertake daily. It's not a new endeavor we're undertaking. People should have reassurance from this."

"We're as prepared as anyone."

Reporter Burke Speaker can be reached at bspeaker@siu.edu

PUBLIC POLICY INSTITUTE  
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# A little pain today keeps the flu bug away



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Amy Ishman, a nurse from the Jackson County Health Department, delivers a flu vaccination to a patient at the Alumni Lounge in the Student Recreation Center on Wednesday afternoon. The flu vaccinations were offered free to current and retired state employees, and pneumonia shots were offered at \$17 each.

# Journalism grants send professors overseas

SARAH ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two SIUC journalism professors will travel overseas during the next two years to spearhead projects aimed at improving the skills of the foreign press.

Jyotika Ramaprasad and James Kelly each landed federal grants to conduct separate training programs in Africa and South Asia. The projects will be funded with \$299,000 from the U.S. Department of State's Office of Citizen Exchanges.

Ramaprasad's project, slated to begin in a few months, will focus on the Tanzanian press. Fascinated by East Africa since childhood, she decided to seek a grant that would help to educate journalists still trying to make the adjustment from socialist rule to a multi-party democracy willing to grant greater press freedoms.

"When they established a multi-body system and freedom of the press came along with it, they found they just don't have the journalists with the experience and the skills to handle the explosion of media," Ramaprasad said.

Providing necessary skills and experience will be divided into two phases. The project's first phase will bring eight reporters and two journalism instructors to SIUC in March 2002. During their two-week stay here, they will participate in various workshops on news writing, ethics, public affairs, editorial writing, investigative journalism, communications law and photojournalism. They may also sit in on related classes and visit local newspapers and radio and television stations.

Phase two takes place that summer in Tanzania, where workshops will provide training for an additional 50 journalists,

teachers and government officials. Mike Lawrence, associate director of SIUC's Public Policy Institute, and Bill Recktenwald, journalist-in-residence at SIUC, will join Ramaprasad and Kelly in leading the workshops.

Ramaprasad said they will focus primarily on public affairs reporting in an effort to strengthen the somewhat shaky relationship between the Tanzanian government and its journalists.

"My hope is that we can teach them these skills of how to cover government, and I hope to get government officials involved to show them the benefits of being open with the press," Ramaprasad said.

Kelly's project, meanwhile, is the University's fourth dealing with the South Asian press but the first led by this teaching team. The same group dispatched to Tanzania will also travel to workshops in Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka in January 2003. Two journalism veterans from another U.S. media training center, to be named later, will join them.

The main focus of the expedition will be to teach journalists to cultivate better sources at non-governmental organizations and teach personnel at those organizations how to effectively work with the press.

Ramaprasad said that while the goal is to teach members of the foreign press, SIUC is not above a little education of its own.

"When we go to their countries, it opens our eyes to different people and cultures," she said. "You experience tremendous hospitality and personal ties you didn't think you would make."

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at roberts15@hotmail.com

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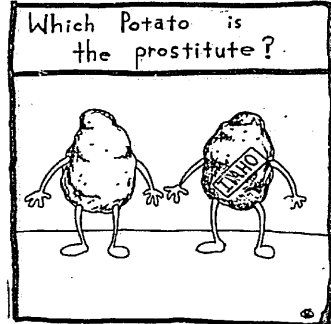
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Unscramble three from Jumble's, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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RENUDE

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

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: **HOISE GUIDE SHYDOW**  
Answer: What the customer experienced when he visited the new pub — A GRAND "OPENING"

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media

**TV TRIVIA**

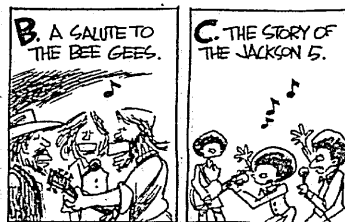
WHICH ONE OF THE FOLLOWING BEST DESCRIBES HBO'S "BAND OF BROTHERS"?

A. A WORLD WAR II EPIC ABOUT AN INFANTRY COMPANY.

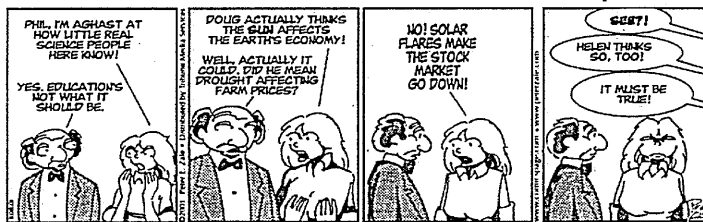
B. A GALILEO TO THE BEE GEES.

C. THE STORY OF THE JACKSON 5.

by Jack Ohman

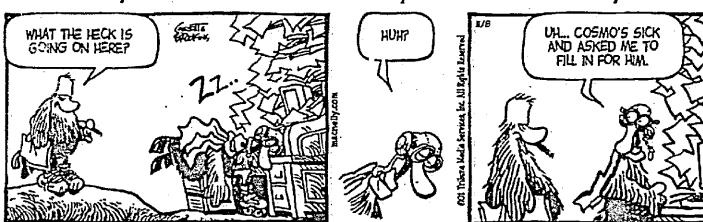


Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



by Peter Zale

Jeff MacNelly's Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

**Daily Crossword**

ACROSS

- Not at home
- Use a loon
- American surrogate
- Vitamin in "Ono"
- Kick out
- Love god
- Dull tuna
- Just before the deadline
- Light rainfall
- Count alcohol
- Warm, business
- Goal makers
- Place
- Shaque of the head
- Pool lengths
- BOOE member
- Appreciation reminder
- Pat Boone's daughter
- Sara's cousin
- Holiday in honor

DOWN

- Lends a hand
- Destin
- Pan-dish
- meatier
- Cartoon bruh
- The vault of heaven
- Coaster of "Apollo 13"
- Gardies
- Church recess
- Doppel-dee
- False report
- Entertain
- Bears
- Pinglet of 1-in-18
- Images on both bars
- Pin down
- Indication of healing
- Flaccid
- Expense
- 27 A single occurrence
- Libby's fare
- Kind of macaroni
- Consequently
- in of
- Byrner's co-star in "The King and I"
- Table out
- Adam's grandson
- Coaster of "Apollo 13"
- Washer cycle
- Italian volcano
- Stuffed duma
- Sun-bed
- 51 Grad
- 52 Not working
- 53 Proband
- 54 Exhaust pipes
- 55 Veteran seafarer
- Ork's language
- 50 Abrupt blow
- 51 Grad
- 52 Not working
- 53 Proband
- 54 Exhaust pipes
- 55 Veteran seafarer

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

ANSWER: TRITU BIART SITAGE RICH BATH STAGLE RICH ANE TOME TELER INCE WIT PIN TIELS COI SODIE KEAR GRIIND RICE SWEET OUTIS BODIS TRIMA ABET ABED SLIPS OIBLIES WIKI KOS SPANITIS ALIA LOA HOWAGE SINFFIPING UNIT REIN POSSE LUNE ROLI FEMTER AKS PDKIE RESITS

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## ISRAEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

protesting the government, Weeks said.

There are several reasons why people believe the United States has shown support for Israel, Shulman said.

"One is that the U.S. was trying during the Cold War to prevent the spread of Soviet influence and Arab countries were close to the Soviet Union," he said.

Another reason is because Israel is mostly of European origin with a democratic government, which is culturally similar to the United States, Shulman said.

Jewish political influence can play a part too, with large Jewish communities in New York and Florida, both important states during presidential elections.

The American public's perception of Israel is high, according to a poll conducted after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks by the Jerusalem Post and co-

sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times. When asked if "The United States should continue to support Israel," 73 percent said yes, 15 percent said no and the remaining 12 percent were undecided or declined to answer.

Conflict between Israelis and Palestinians in Israel continues to be rooted in a desire of the Palestinians for their own state. In 1993, Israel reached an agreement with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for a gradual implementation of a Palestinian self-government in the West Bank and Gaza, areas along the border of Israel.

"The endpoint was, not for a Palestinian state necessarily," Shulman said.

Shulman said Israel is worried that a Palestinian state, if formed, would be used for warfare.

"Their concern is that a Palestinian state would become a launching pad for the destruction of Israel," he said. "There are many Palestinians who want all of Israel."

And Israel making land deals with Arafat has complications too, Shulman said.

"The problem with negotiating with Arafat is that he doesn't represent all the Palestinians," he said.

And while the 1993 agreement allowed more control, there are still many Jewish settlers who built villages in the West Bank prior to the agreement, Shulman said.

Most recently, Israeli troops and tanks entered Ramallah, an area of the West Bank where Arafat's Palestinian leadership is centered. The movement occurred after Palestinian militants assassinated Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi on Oct. 17.

Israel entered the area saying Arafat's forces were not arresting the militants, leaving Israel to do the job. Fifty-seven militants were killed by Israeli forces and 85 suspects were arrested.

Israeli forces began pulling back Wednesday, saying their mission was accomplished.

The Associated Press and Jewish Press contributed to this report.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at benjaminbotkin@hotmail.com

## STUTTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Stages of stuttering usually begin around the age of two, when children begin to put words together, and become evident around age three or four.

But there is not a set course of treatment for stuttering, because the cause of it is unknown. Therapy for one patient may not work for another, Landes said.

"Stuttering is a different field to work in, because you're never quite sure what to do," Landes said.

In the past, speech pathologists have been told that stuttering is something that can be reduced and not cured, but Dell affirmed other-

wise.

"It was nice to hear last night that it can happen," Landes said.

Carl Dell had to deal with those who listened to him stutter as a boy, and speaking was not the easiest thing for him to do unless he was alone. But the fact that people listened to help rather than laugh, pushed him to overcome his problem.

"A set of ears makes the difference," Dell said.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at fotomike3@hotmail.com

## JOIN SISLA

Anyone interested in joining SISLA should visit the web at [www.sisla2001@aol.com](http://www.sisla2001@aol.com).

## SCHWAB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

business this season. If the Salukis are going to realize their aspirations of claiming a Valley title and qualifying for the NCAA tournament, there's no question they'll need to carry a different mindset than they did last season.

Weber made it clear last spring that the Mr. Nice Guy act was on its last legs, and he's following through with a vengeance this fall. Need more evidence that SIU is on a mission to toughen up this season? The Salukis practice dragged on a grueling three and a half hours Wednesday afternoon, as Weber implored his players to suck up their fatigue and exert full effort.

Suck it up they did, even as the layers of sweat multiplied and the muscles ached.

Longer, more demanding practices have been the norm for the Salukis this fall, and Weber credits his players for meeting his demands.

"They haven't complained," Weber said. "They die a little bit and give in a little bit, but they understand what it's about and they're not belligerent about it. They're trying to fight through it and get better."

There's a sense of urgency for the Salukis to shed their softness right away. SIU has a nasty early season schedule, as the Salukis

**"They die a little bit and give in a little bit, but they understand what it's about and they're not belligerent about it. They're trying to fight through it and get better."**

Bruce Weber  
men's basketball head coach

have dates with Saint Louis, Iowa State, Indiana and potentially Illinois or Georgia Tech all within the first two and a half weeks of the season.

The Salukis will need to hold their own during that stretch, or risk putting themselves in the position where they'll need to win the MVC tournament to reach their goal of a trip to the Big Dance.

That means there's no time to ease into things this winter. The Salukis must be ready to compete from day one, and they have to be tougher.

So far, it looks like that's going to happen. As Buie discovered Sunday, one minute of less than maximum effort this year means the second one probably won't come for awhile.

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

## Former Alabama coach cleared of recruiting scandal accusations

EVAN WOODBERY

THE CRIMSON WHITE (U. ALABAMA)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE) — Athletics directors of the world, take notice. Ivy Williams is no longer on the untouchable list.

The NCAA has cleared the former Alabama assistant coach of any wrongdoing in the Albert Means recruiting scandal, Williams' attorney announced at a press conference Saturday.

Williams had been accused of failing to report high school coach Lynn Lang's scheme to sell his star player to the highest bidder, and then lying about it to NCAA investigators.

The NCAA acknowledged it didn't have enough evidence to back up the allegations during a teleconference with Williams' attorneys on Oct. 31.

Williams, who had consistently denied the accusations, said he felt vindicated.

"I'm very happy, but I'm most happy for my family," he said. "They had to read and hear things said about

me."

Williams, who is currently a volunteer coach with Central High School in Tuscaloosa, found it difficult to get a job after the allegations surfaced. He was reportedly passed over for the head coaching position at Miles College in Birmingham.

Keith Belt, Williams' attorney, said Means was heavily recruited nationally, and while some coaches were "pitched" an offer by Lang, Williams and many others were not.

Lang's assistant coach Milton Kirk went public with the alleged plan to "sell" Means in a Memphis newspaper in January. Kirk alleged that Williams was privy to the scheme.

But Williams said he harbors no particular ill will toward Kirk, who was merely trying to save himself.

"He was telling a story to get himself off the hook, and you guys [the media] took it and ran with it," Williams said.

Alabama is not off the hook, although the exoneration of Williams helps. Now there is no link between a

member of the Alabama coaching staff and the Albert Means scandal. However, the crux of the allegation, involving Tide booster Logan Young, remains intact. Young has been disassociated from the University.

In another development, the University announced that an unethical conduct charge against former Tide recruiting coordinator Ronnie Cottrell has also been dropped. The charge alleged that Cottrell failed to report possible academic fraud involving UA recruit Michael Gaines of Tallahassee, Fla. Gaines never enrolled at the University, and the University as an institution was never charged with a violation in the case, so the matter is now dead.

Cottrell is still accused of failing to report two loans from Young, which the NCAA argues is an extra benefit.

The University will appear in front of the NCAA infractions committee Nov. 17 in Indianapolis to resolve the remaining allegations.

But Williams and his lawyer can cancel the plane ticket to Indiana.

## Four stabbings, violence mar Halloween at Chico

JEANINE GORE

THE ORION

(CALIFORNIA STATE U.-CHICO)

CHICO, Calif. (U-WIRE)

Bathed in neon lights and the glow of the moon, about 15,000 costumed people danced, laughed and drank in the streets of downtown Chico, Calif., on Oct. 31.

Meanwhile, police and ambulance sirens blared seemingly nonstop.

Police said an increase in violent crime such as stabbing, fighting and vandalism characterized Halloween 2001, despite the 5,000 fewer people present compared to last year's celebration.

Police said they think more gang members were present compared to previous years, causing gang-related violence to escalate.

"As far as being a police officer it was very unnerving. There was a lot of tension in the air," said Chico Police Lt. John Carrillo, who will be in charge of police response at Halloween 2002.

Four people were stabbed Halloween night. Three of the stabbings were gang-related, police said.

California State University-Chico international student Takasaki Hama was stabbed near his spine below his left shoulder blade at 10:24 p.m. at downtown Plaza Park. He was treated at Enloe Medical Center while police searched for the suspect, who witnesses said was dressed like someone from the movie "Scream."

An 18-year-old man was stabbed in front of Bank of America on Broadway Street. Minutes later, a man staggered toward the Senator Theatre after someone slit open his abdomen at Plaza Park.

A 16-year-old youth dressed as someone from the movie "Dead Presidents" was arrested and charged for three of the four stabbings. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with "gang enhancements," meaning police suspected he had gang-related motivation.

Carrillo said the Chico Police Department will "explore anything and everything that is possible to curtail the violence for Halloween 2002," which could include requesting assistance from California Highway Patrol. This move would add about 100 officers to next year's celebration and would help

combat the growing amount of crime and violence associated with the holiday, he said.

"I think people come from a great distance to Chico thinking they can do anything they want to do, and they forget that we have laws here just like they do at home," he said. "And they end up getting in trouble."

Seventy-two people were arrested on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Many were visitors to Chico, police said.

Before being taken to jail, some of those arrested were brought to Enloe Medical Center to receive treatment for injuries.

The hospital experienced a surge of patients Halloween night, including the four stabbing victims. A total of 67 people visited the emergency room between 6 p.m. Oct. 31 and 6 a.m. Nov. 1. Twenty-one of the cases were alcohol-related injuries and 26 were cases of broken feet, broken hands, lacerations or people who needed to be "medically cleared" before going to jail, said Linda Tucker of Enloe Medical Center.

"It was incredibly hectic, and in the words of one charge nurse, it was a mess in terms of the sheer numbers

coming in, but it's not unlike any Halloween or St. Patrick's Day in the past, unfortunately," she said.

The crowd peaked at 11 p.m., police said. And so did the number of sailors, devils, presidents and giant tampons trying to enter 7-Eleven on Main Street. To combat the mayhem and protect his store, the owner of 7-Eleven stood at the door to regulate the flow of customers.

"Pretty much 90 percent of what was sold that night was beer," said Greg Jemison, a clerk. "It was all Budweiser for some reason — Budweiser in the can."

As the crowd began to dissipate and more people began to stagger home, police received fewer reports of crime downtown and more reports of it in residential areas.

Some people returning home passed by an overturned car and a car "severely vandalized," with all of its windows knocked out.

Katie Goin, a senior at Chico State, said she didn't have a costume, but she decided to go downtown anyway.

"I think it's more fun just to watch everybody else," she said. "I just like

seeing the costumes because people do get so creative. You're just walking around in amazement at what people come up with."

She said the people she was most surprised by were a man dressed as a giant tampon and people dressed as Transformers because it seemed so difficult for them to move their bulky costumes among the crowd and police officers.

About 150 law enforcement and support personnel were on duty, including about 90 people from outside agencies such as Butte County Sheriff's Office, Oroville Police Department, California Highway Patrol and Napa Police Department. About 100 volunteers assisted with traffic and crowd control, according to a Chico Police news release.

Goin said the only violence she saw was "guys groping girls." She also saw vandalized cars. She said the presence of many police officers, medical personnel and volunteers provided a "comforting feeling."

"I had a good time," Goin said. "There was good lighting, I didn't see any glass on the ground and there were Port-O-Potties everywhere."

# Archibald sees better things to come

Bryan Archibald is a senior on the SIU football team. He recently took some time off from the team's preparation for its final home game of the season Saturday against Southwest Missouri State University at 12:30 p.m. to speak to *Jens Deju* of the *DAILY EGYPTIAN*.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN:** What got you started in football?

Bryan Archibald: I guess it was just when I was little I started out in pee wee leagues. My dad put me in football because I always liked football and I'd just been playing flag football for a couple of years and I always played a weight limit up because we had weight limits and I always played with big boys. Then from there, just every level, I kept on going up.

**DE:** What's been your best memory of playing?

BA: Probably last year when we beat Youngstown State 21-20. That memory sticks in my mind. I took a picture of the scoreboard and I just loved it, just loved that victory.

**DE:** If you weren't playing football, what would you be doing?

BA: Probably be sitting on a couch right now enjoying some TV. I'm not really sure what I'd be doing.

**DE:** How would you sum up your time here at SIU?

BA: It's been a good experience. It's been a tough ride, a roller-coaster ride. We've had a big win each year, but it's been fun. I've enjoyed it.

**DE:** What are your plans for life after SIU?

BA: Well, I hope to either go to grad school next year at UIC or get into an agency like U.S. Marshalls or the FBI or something along those lines.

**DE:** How do you get yourself

pumped up for a game?

BA: We have a pre-game meal in the morning for the home games and I usually take a drive about a half hour before pre-game and just play the music loud and that kind of gets me going. Then I have pre-game meal and after pre-game meal I kind of sit back in a corner with my headphones on and I just close my eyes and imagine what I'm going to do today, what moves I'm going to use and plays I'm going to make.

**DE:** What goes through your mind right before the ball is snapped?

BA: This year it's been my first two steps, got to have first two steps and after that it's looking for the ball and just looking to hit somebody.

**DE:** What emotions do you feel when you get a sack?

BA: Oh man, it's the best feeling in the world. I love that feeling, just coming off the ball and getting past the tackle, whether it be a bull rush, and knocking them down and hitting the quarterback. It just sends tingles through my body and it's the greatest feeling in the world.



Archibald

**DE:** What do you think is going to be going through your mind Saturday when you take the field at McAndrew for the last time?

BA: Everytime you say that it sends chills down my body. Everyone everybody says that, I don't know what to think, it's my last home game and I want to go out with a bang and have a great game. I'm just going to go and enjoy myself and see what happens afterwards.

**DE:** How disappointing has this season been for you seeing as it's your last year?

BA: It's disappointing to a point, to the

point where I know how good we are and we can't come out and get more victories ... I'm disappointed that we didn't get as many wins as I would've liked this year, but after that I know how good they're going to be in years after this because they have a great coach and they're going to be good.

**DE:** Word Association ... Coach Kill?

BA: Great guy.

**DE:** Southwest Missouri?

BA: We're going to win.

**DE:** Best football movie?

BA: The Program.

**DE:** Defense?

BA: Top squad.

**DE:** SIU football?

BA: It's going to be good.

Reporter *Jens Deju* can be reached at [de\\_sports\\_guru@hotmail.com](mailto:de_sports_guru@hotmail.com)

## VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

deserve."

However, despite a tough conference, a team filled with the talent SIU has that is losing often leads to speculation about the coaching. But both Baumstark and junior Qiana Nelson are quick to defend their coach, stating Locke is not the problem with the Salukis.

"I believe in her," Nelson said. "She has a lot of knowledge. She can't go out there and play for us. I know a lot of things she says a lot of times does happen. We just have to react to it."

Baumstark also credits Locke's knowledge of the game and believes that plenty of blame can go around without directing it at Locke.

"Maybe we didn't click with her or maybe we didn't click with each other. There are a lot of factors that go into that without putting the blame on one person or thing," Baumstark said.

Locke is disappointed that her team will not be going to the tournament but has learned not to let things out of her control — such as questions about her job security — get her down.

"Last year I was totally frustrated, because I knew in my heart we were a better team," Locke said. "I let the frustration get the best of me, and it hurt the team. I'm not going to let that happen this time."

Locke maintains a positive attitude and at practice the Salukis look anything but dead as they prepare for the Evansville Invitational this weekend. Locke insists that her team is far from giving up and cites some

important things left to accomplish this season.

"We don't have time to talk about what we didn't do," Locke said. "We could still get up to 14 wins. There is so much left to be gotten yet."

Locke expects her team to have high intensity for the final five matches and maybe even get to play the role of the spoiler for some teams.

The Salukis travel to face conference foe Evansville at 7 p.m. Friday at the Evansville Invitational. The Salukis will face Morehead State Saturday at 11 a.m. and Samford University at 4:30 p.m.

Locke expects some tough matches and notes conference foe Evansville, which SIU defeated earlier this season, as being a team that always plays SIU tough.

"We always have battles with Evansville," Locke said. "The first game we played them it was 30-28 this season. That is exactly the way it's going to be when we go over there."

The season for the Salukis has been filled with many ups and downs, and although Locke believes her team at times has become swept up in their emotions and their performance suffers as a result, she is certain her players have always had the talent, desire and intensity to win.

"There has never been a question in my mind whether they were a better team," Locke said. "There has never been a question in my mind whether they understood where they are and what it was that we had to do to get to where it is we wanted to go."

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## EXHIBITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

maybe they wanted to cause me to have a heart attack," Opp said.

Opp gave every available player some time on the court and played with several different combinations on the floor. Opp and the Salukis will try and work out more of the preseason bugs in their final exhibition game Sunday against Goldstar at 2:05 p.m. at the Arena.

"You want to be able to iron out the kinks and look at everybody on your bench," Opp said.

**Saluki notes:** Junior forward Danielle Lawary did not play Wednesday, and is out at least another three weeks with pneumonia. Sophomore guard/forward Angela Tolbert will not play this season due to undisclosed personal problems. It hasn't been determined whether Tolbert will use this season as a redshirt year.

Reporter *Liz Guard* can be reached at [elizabethguard@aol.com](mailto:elizabethguard@aol.com)

## SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

### Murray State player arrested for bomb threat

Jamar Avant, a sophomore on the Murray State University basketball team, was charged with sending two e-mail bomb threats and was suspended from the team.

Avant, a native of Murphysboro, faces a felony count and is currently in a Calloway County jail pending a \$2,500 bond. The threats were received Monday and Avant was arrested Tuesday by campus police following an investigation.

The 6-foot-8 forward has yet to play for the Racers as he failed to meet academic requirements last year for incoming freshmen and hasn't played this year because of asthma problems.

Avant was recruited by SIU coming out of high school, but opted to attend Murray State.

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## Volleyball team absorbs another tough year

Team deals with third season not qualifying for conference match

CLINT HARTING  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU volleyball team owns wins this season over the Sun Belt Conference champions, Western Kentucky and the Ohio Valley Conference champions, Tennessee-Martin.

Yet, despite defeating the two con-

ference champions, SIU sits in seventh place in the Missouri Valley Conference, and for the third straight season, did not qualify for the conference tournament.

SIU, now 9-16 overall and 4-11 in the conference, was officially eliminated from the conference tournament this past Friday in a loss to Creighton. But it may have been grueling back-to-back road losses to Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State in mid-October that was the beginning of the end for SIU.

In a span of 24 hours, the Salukis dropped a tough five-game match to Southwest Missouri, traveled five hours to Wichita State and was swept in

three.

Head coach Sonya Locke, in her 11th year as SIU's coach, cited this emotionally draining weekend as being the turning point for the Salukis.

"That trip is really hard," Locke said. "There aren't a lot of teams that make that trip and are successful."

Locke was pleased with her team's performance against Southwest but believes that the match may have taken its toll on the following five matches, all SIU losses.



Locke

Senior setter Megan Baumstark doesn't disagree with Locke's assessment, citing the difficulty of playing the next night against Wichita State. The Salukis' loss to Wichita State, a team they had defeated 3-0 earlier in the season, resulted in what Baumstark believes to be the deflator of her team's confidence.

The road trip aside, questions still remain how a team as talented as the Salukis, who feature powerful hitters,

good servers and a setter with 2,000-plus assists, can only presently manage a 9-16 record and not qualify for the postseason.

It is highly apparent that part of the problem is the toughness and quality of the MVC, and Locke doesn't believe the Salukis' record accurately reflects the quality of the team.

"I have to give credit where credit is due and that is to the caliber of teams in our conference," Locke said. "Our conference is tough. It's unfortunate we don't get the respect nationally we

SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE 15

## Salukis cling to 75-71 victory

Women's basketball nearly blows 16 point lead in exhibition

LIZ GUARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's basketball team opened its exhibition season sloppily, but despite the rocky start, the Salukis managed to hold on to a 75-71 victory over the Holland Basketball Travelers Wednesday night at the SIU Arena.

In the first half, SIU turned the ball over 16 times against Holland's trapping defense. The Salukis went into the half down 35-34, but a halftime talk by head coach Lori Opp re-focused the players.

Opp said the players felt nervous, as this was their first chance to play this year.

"But I think they came back well," Opp said. "They put their nervousness behind them and in the second half they came out at times, played really well together and at times we regressed back to the first half, but that's what exhibition games are for."

Guards Holly Teague and Molly McDowell and forward Geshla Woodard led the Salukis in scoring. McDowell was 4-for-8 from the field and 13-for-14 from the line for a total of 23 points.

Although Teague turned the ball over nine times — six times in the first half — she performed well offensively and finished with 18 points.

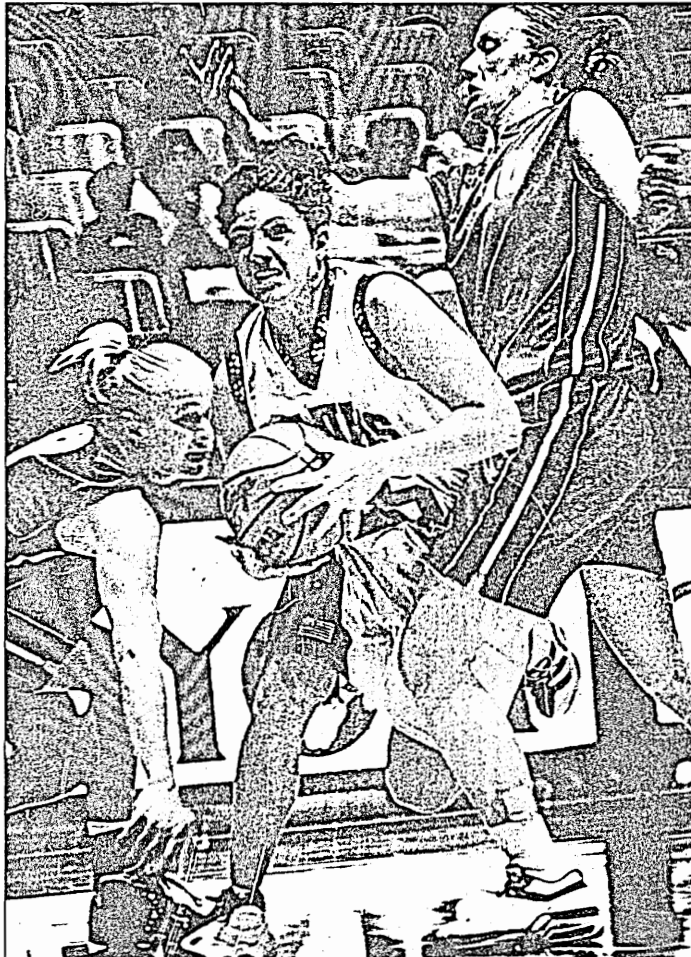
Woodard, now a senior who has been a role player so far in her career, struggled in the first half scoring only four points, but turned it around in the second half and ended up with 18 points and seven rebounds.

Opp was impressed with Woodard's performance and intensity.

"Geshla definitely got the team and staff vote for player of the game," Opp said. "That's the best game Geshla Woodard has played since she's been at SIU."

Opp pointed out the difficulty Woodard and Jodi Heiden had in defending Holland's Tish Wescott. Wescott led the Basketball Travelers with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

SIU began to pull away from



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior guard Holly Teague fights through the defense during Wednesday night's exhibition game at the SIU Arena. The Salukis defeated the Holland Basketball Travelers 75-71.

Holland early in the second half, and extended its lead to 66-50 on a Woodard jumper with 8:14 remaining in the game.

But late in the second half, the Salukis started turning the ball over again and Holland made a

game of it, though they couldn't cut SIU's lead to any closer than four points.

"Late in the game I think

"... I think they came back well. They put their nervousness behind them..."

Lori Opp  
women's basketball head coach

SEE EXHIBITION PAGE 15

## Salukis show their tough side.

Tyrese Buie was coasting. Or at least, Bruce Weber thought he was.

The first two minutes of SIU's opening exhibition game against a team from Lithuania offered a revealing look at how the SIU men's basketball team is transforming itself this season. Buie started Sunday's game, didn't play with as much pizzazz as Weber wanted, and the senior hastily was summoned to the bench less than two minutes into the game.

A message was issued to Buie, just like it has been to the entire team throughout a rigorous preseason.

"If you want to play, you've got to play hard," Weber said.

For his part, Buie says his conditioning was a little behind since he missed a week of practice due to injury, which is the reason he appeared sluggish.

"I just didn't have my legs that night," Buie said.

Regardless, Buie's abrupt yanking from the lineup is emblematic of Weber's determination to avoid a repeat of what happened with his team last season.

A year ago, SIU wasn't a hard-nosed team, which manifested itself in several ugly ways. The defense was spotty. Other teams scored easy baskets with regularity. Early in the year, the Salukis were horrendous on the road and intensity only came in spurts.

The Salukis finished a disappointing 16-14 for the year, and the correlation between SIU's lack of toughness and its up-and-down performances was evident.

Although the Salukis have a new cast this season and seemingly a roster better equipped to make a serious bid for an MVC championship, there has to be a new way of doing



Jay Schwab

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SEE SCHWAB PAGE 14