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PHOTOS BY ANNETTE BARR — The Daily Egyptian

Malt Schaub, a junior in education from Mt. Olive, engages in a heated discussion about religion and the Bible with Tom Short, a former pastor at Mountain Community Church in San Diego, in front of Pulliam Hall Wednesday afternoon.

## Preaching my religion

Travelling pastor shouts scriptures about sin to crowd

By William Hatfield  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A preacher who travels across the United States from campus to campus came to SIUC this week and faced a mostly unresponsive audience as he spoke about the Bible.

At about 4 p.m. Wednesday, the atmosphere was hostile as Tom Short, a former pastor of Mountain Community Church in San Diego, preached about sin to about 30 people outside of Wham Hall.

About five individuals in the crowd gathered around Short and shouted questions and comments as Short walked back and forth replying to them and quoting the Bible.

"Sin brings a moment of pleasure but a lifetime of regret," Short said.

Phillip Anderson, a sophomore in creative writing from Springfield, said he did not agree with Short because he thought

God would forgive him for sinning anyway.

"People like you constrict my life," Anderson yelled, eliciting laughs and cheers from most of the crowd.

"Why don't you leave then?" one person yelled back to Anderson.

"Because I love to argue with the guy," Anderson answered to more laughter and applause.

Anderson said Short's words were shallow and close minded.

"I thought his basic message was to deny any experiences you've had in your life, to close your eyes and to 'listen and believe me,'" Anderson said.

Short said he preached in an open forum to the group, which at one point consisted of about 100

people, regarding the Bible's view of creation, homosexuality, premarital sex, other religions and Jesus being the only way to God.

Short said these discussions often become shouting matches.

"In a given group, usually 10 percent hate to hear what I have to say, 20 percent love what I have to say and 70 percent consider and think about what I have to say," Short said.

He said his goal is not to argue but to bring the students to God.

"Ultimately, it is my goal to convert people to Christ, but I realize that is a process," Short said.

"Mainly, I want to get people to think and ask themselves what they really believe."

John Hever, the pastor of the

Abundant Life Campus Church that meets at the Student Center, said Short was invited to the campus by Hever's church to provoke thought.

"Most people in their life have never given any thought to what the Bible says," Hever said. "Jesus made one of the most politically incorrect statements when he said that he is the only way to Heaven, and Tom challenges them with Christ's claim to be the only way to God."

Neil Krings, who is a member of the Abundant Life Campus Church, said Short wanted to spread the word of God.

"Tom wanted to get a spiritual discussion on campus and to get people to talk about things they might not ordinarily discuss," Krings said. "But it is hard for people to be confronted with the words, 'Jesus is the only way.'"

At about 5 p.m., Short decided to end his day of preaching with a



## Former bouncer manages new bar

By Jennifer Camden  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In 1993, Martin Todd Lewis, who was a bouncer at Checkers nightclub, was convicted of battery and aggravated battery for his role in the death of a club patron.

On Monday, he was told by an appeals court that his conviction had been overturned, and he was made manager of Smiling Jack's, 605 E. Grand Ave., a new club opening in the former Checkers building, on the same day.

Lewis, a 1994 SIUC political science graduate from Benton, said it is ironic that his conviction's reversal and his new job happened on the same day.

"It all fell together at the perfect time," he said.

Lewis became a bouncer at Checkers in 1990. In 1993, the bar's name changed to Detours, where Lewis was employed until it closed Saturday and became Smiling Jack's.

Lewis was one of six bouncers who ejected Checkers patron Jose Waight on Feb. 5, 1993. Waight reportedly refused to leave the nightclub, was restrained on the ground by club employees and died of asphyxiation.

Lewis said he punched Waight but was not one of the bouncers who restrained him.

On Monday, the 5th District Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon reversed Lewis' convictions. The court ruled Lewis used reasonable force in a dangerous situation.

Lewis said he was relieved when he won his three-year appeal.

"Truthfully, it didn't hit right away because it's been three years," he said. "I was a scapegoat for so long. The justice system took a long

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## Student attacked in house while doing laundry

By Brett Wilcoxson  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A 23-year-old SIUC student reported to Carbondale Police that she was attacked in the basement of her house while she was doing laundry at 2:17 a.m. Wednesday.

The unidentified woman, who resides in the 200 block of Friedline Drive in the southwest part of town, said she was doing laundry in her basement and temporarily went upstairs, leaving the basement light

on. When she returned to the basement, she said the basement light was out.

She told police this did not alarm her because she assumed one of her roommates turned off the light.

Reports state that when the student said she reached the bottom step of the stairs, someone pushed her from behind, and she fell onto the washing machine.

She said a male, whom she judged by the sound of his voice to be white and in his 20s, asked her

"Where's the money?"

The woman told police that she responded, "What money?" and the man pulled her up from the floor, dropped her back to the floor and kicked her before fleeing, police said.

Police said because it was very dark in the basement, the woman's description of the suspect is somewhat vague.

She said the suspect is about 5-foot-11-inches tall with a large build. The woman received scratches on her face and thigh, but police said

she refused medical attention.

Sgt. Paul Echols could not say if this incident was in any way related to an alleged attempted sexual assault Tuesday or an alleged criminal sexual assault Saturday.

No arrests have been made in either case.

But Echols said Carbondale Police are sharing suspect information with University Police for a practical reason.

"There's no fence between the city and the campus," he said.

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■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship worship, prayer and talk- "Anchoring on the Truth: Scripture," 6:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Tricia at 536-7066.

■ French Table- informal conversation, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's. Contact Rosalba at 529-5561.

■ Spanish Table- informal conversation, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Maria at 453-5432.

■ Big Indoor Basement Sale- something for everyone, Oct. 4 and 5, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Hurst Masonic Lodge, corner of King / Prosperity streets, Hurst. Contact 987-2684 or 987-2526.

■ Volunteers needed continuously for 4-H Program. Leaders, event coordinators, help assist with transportation, etc. Contact Angie at 687-1727.

■ Carterville School World Map Stencil Project, through Oct. 31. Volunteers needed to apply and paint stenciled map on playground surface. Contact Barb at 985-6411.

### UPCOMING

■ SIUC Women's Soccer Club game vs. Western Illinois University, Oct. 5, 1:30 p.m., Parish Field. Contact Annette at 351-1593.

■ My First Hayride, Oct. 5,

10:30 a.m. to Noon, Evergreen Park. Volunteers needed to assist in serving lunch to participants, playing games and other activities. Contact Sara at 549-4222.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society new member reception, Oct. 5, 4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Contact Mike at 549-0476.

■ Hispanic Student Council barbeque, Oct. 5, 1 to 5 p.m., Evergreen Terrace. Contact Angel at 536-6365.

■ Arts in Celebration, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 6, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Evergreen Park. Volunteers needed to assist children's programs surveying the crowd, parking, art marketplace, etc. Contact Nancy at 457-5100.

■ Republic of China (Taiwan) Student Association (ROCSA) meeting, Oct. 5, 4 p.m., Student Center Salfine Room. Contact Chih-Cheng at 549-5938.

■ Bald Knob Cross Hobo Days, Oct. 5-6, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$5. Bring your own table. Contact 893-2344.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

### UNIVERSITY POLICE

■ Yolanda E. Cawthon, 23, of Carbondale, was arrested in Neely Hall in University Park Wednesday on an outstanding warrant issued out of Jackson County for alleged fraud/insufficient funds. Cawthon posted \$250 bond and was released.

## ACCURACY DESK

The photo caption on page 3 in Thursday's *Daily Egyptian* should have stated that the Undergraduate Student Government-sponsored Wednesday's voter registration drive.

The DE regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the *Daily Egyptian* Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

### CARBONDALE

City's Water/Sewer Office closed today for move

Carbondale's Water and Sewer Office, 602 E. College St., will be closed today because the office is being moved to the new City Hall/Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

All other city offices on East College Street will be open today, but they will open Monday at 8 a.m. at the new City Hall.

## INATION/WORLD

### JAPAN

Party in Japan questions need for American bases

TOKYO — A popular new Japanese political party that is considered likely to win a key position of power in the Oct. 20 election announced Thursday it does not steadfastly support the "full-time presence" of American troops here.

Yukio Hatoyama, co-leader of the Democratic Party, told foreign reporters that unlike the current government, his party considers the U.S.-Japanese security pact as outdated as the Cold War.

"Japan is an independent country. Should we have the bases of a foreign country eternally, forever?" he said.

Hatoyama's statements are in dramatic contrast to the current Japanese government position and could unravel recent Clinton administration gains in strengthening military ties between the two countries.

### NEW YORK

Fuhrman walks with no jail time in plea bargain

LOS ANGELES—During a day of high drama that saw Mark Fuhrman spirited from courtroom to courtroom, the former Los Angeles police detective entered a plea of no contest Wednesday to a perjury charge in a deal that gives him a felony record but no jail time.

Fuhrman admitted he lied when testifying in the O.J. Simpson double murder trial that he hadn't used a racial slur in a decade.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

# Students protest Gaza violence

By Jennifer Camden  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two students raised a giant Palestinian flag on campus Thursday in protest of the recent violence outbreak in the Middle East.

About 40 SIUC students gathered at the north end of the Student Center to silently protest last week's violence in the Gaza Strip and West Bank, which left 73 dead.

Jamil Abdo, General Union of Palestinian Student Association president, said he organized the silent protest to make other SIUC students aware of the situation.

"We are the people who get killed," said Abdo, a graduate in physics from Palestine. "Our lands and holy places get raped."

In Hebron on Thursday, 3,000 Palestinians burned U.S. and Israeli flags in protest of the killing of an 11-year-old boy by Israeli gunfire.

The week's violence was sparked by Israel's decision to allow tourists into a tunnel dating from the 2nd century B.C. that lies under the site of the al-Aqsa Mosque compound.

The mosque is the third holiest site in the Islamic world, behind only Mecca and Medina.

"That place belongs to Muslims," Abdo said.

"Not just Muslims in Palestine, but all over the world — one billion Muslims."

Leonard Gross, faculty adviser to the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for Campus Jewish Life, said he sympathizes with the protesters.

"I can understand being upset about them digging a tunnel near your place of worship, and I think

"We need a comprehensive peace that gives us all our rights."

Kamel Sandouka,  
Muslim Student  
Association president

Israel was probably wrong to do it," Gross said.

Kamel Sandouka, Muslim Student Association president, said the tunnel underneath the mosque should not have been opened.

"Nobody can accept someone digging a tunnel under their holy site," said Sandouka, a senior in electronics management from Palestine.

Palestinian President Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu met in Washington, D.C. Tuesday and Wednesday and agreed to meet Sunday.

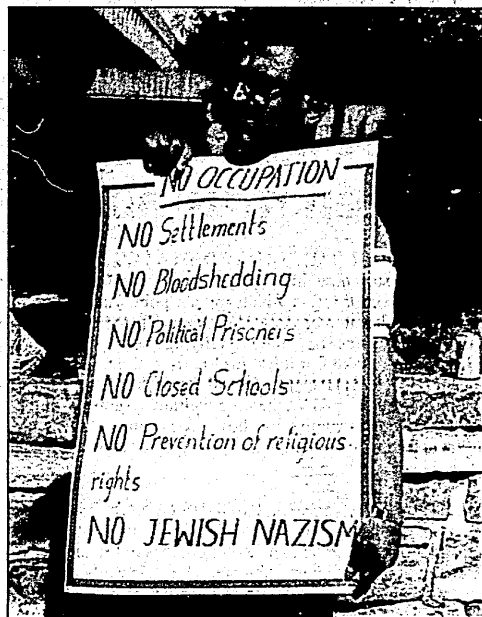
Sandouka said all his family and friends are in Palestine.

"We need peace," Sandouka said. "We need a comprehensive peace that gives us all our rights. As Muslims, we're the religion of peace, not the religion of terrorism, as claimed always by the media."

Gross said unarmed civilians on both sides died last week.

"It seems if you have a peace process and you don't like what is happening, you don't resort to shooting," he said.

Abdo said he is not optimistic about the current peace talks.



BRIAN LAMERE — The Daily Egyptian

Hilmi Adas, a doctoral student in English from Palestine, protests last week's violence in the Middle East which left 73 people dead.

"After every summit, the leaders say, 'well, we've reached an agreement,'" he said. "But after a few days, we see nothing happen. After a few years, we see nothing happen."

Gross said the situation will be resolved only through negotiation and mutual respect.

"I think the right thing to do is what the Palestinian students did at SIUC — protest."

## Some voters neither donkeys nor elephants

By Dave Armstrong  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Mike Lamphere says he no longer follows any one political party because he thinks they all represent the same political interests.

This feeling has led some students to view choosing a presidential candidate as picking the "lesser of two evils."

Lamphere, a sophomore in radio-television and cinema and photography from Downers Grove, said he is apathetic to the political arena.

"I just don't meddle in politics much," Lamphere said. "It's like I'm being given a choice of two things I don't like, and I have to pick one. I don't know who I'll vote

"I was raised to follow what you believe... I think it is silly to vote a straight ticket."

Mike Lamphere,  
Sophomore in radio-television  
and cinema and photography

for."

Some students have more definite ideas of what they want, even though their choices are outside of the traditional two-party system.

According to a March 1996 online survey through PoliticsNow, 8 percent of Americans who plan to vote in the presidential elections

will be voting outside of Democratic or Republican parties.

Ben Patterson, a freshman in radio and television from Wheaton, said the Socialist Party best represents his views. The Socialist Party believes the government should financially support schools and should back programs like national

health care and national welfare.

"Our motto is 'Putting people before profit,'" Patterson said. "For awhile, I was with the Democrats, but I got fed up with their intolerance toward women and gays. The Defense of Marriage Act (that does not recognize same-sex marriages) really put the nail in the coffin."

Patterson said many people do not understand the difference between socialism and communism.

"In socialism, the people rule," Patterson said. "In communism, one person rules. Private ownership is also allowed in socialism. Basically, [socialism] is democracy with more government-supported programs."

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## EDITORIAL

### Hollywood should not be scapegoat for teen drug abuse

WHenever the United States faces a seemingly insurmountable problem, it is natural to look for someone or something at which we can point our fingers. It makes us feel better because it momentarily relieves us of blame and provides something to rally against.

Scapegoats make complex problems simple. "Careless bureaucrats" created the huge federal deficit and lazy "welfare queens" in urban areas drained the welfare system. With the current upswing in youth drug abuse people, are pointing their fingers at the entertainment industry for glamorizing substance abuse.

ALTHOUGH THERE IS SUBSTANCE TO THE argument that musicians and movies have made drug use attractive to young people, the solution does not lie in focusing attention on popular entertainment. It lies in evaluating our entire society's attitudes toward teen drug use.

When the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University released conclusions last month from a survey it commissioned on substance abuse, it revealed that American parents may be taking a more permissive attitude toward drugs.

THE SURVEY, CONDUCTED IN JULY AND August by Luntz Research Cos., polled 1,200 youths between the ages of 12 and 17 and 1,666 parents with children in the age group.

It noted that many of these parents were "baby boomers who have experienced illegal drugs in their daily lives." Data from the survey showed that nearly half of the parents polled expected their children to use illegal drugs.

BLAMING INCREASED TEEN SUBSTANCE abuse on pro-marijuana musicians may be a comforting scapegoat, but it cannot add to the problem as much a family setting that accepts drug use.

Entertainment only is a microcosm of our society. When society at large is showing more tolerance of teen drug abuse, it would be wiser to look at the big picture instead of nipping at one segment of our culture.

CALLING ON THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY to "stop glamorizing drug use" may be futile anyway. Should movies like "Trainspotting" and "Pulp Fiction" never make it to the theater because of their depictions of heroin use? Should we practice censorship in the pop music industry to prevent artists from promoting drug use?

Of course not. People who advocate such censorship may have good intentions, but it would be a monstrous mistake to limit free expression in the name of fighting teen drug abuse.

Consumer boycotts also have been ineffective at ridding the industry of any material that could be considered to "glamorize substance abuse." This is probably because many consumers do not want "sanitized" entertainment.

THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY MAY VERY well send young people messages that glamorize substance abuse, and the industry will continue to do so as long as it remains profitable. It is up to parents, however, to control those messages and to provide an accurate context (i.e. fictional entertainment is not the same as real life) of those messages for their children.

The real battlefield of the war on teen drug abuse is located in the homes of families across the nation, not in Hollywood.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### King James argument wrong

While sympathizing with Bomani Spell's criticism of the American heritage of racism on Sept. 30, I must take issue with his belief that the King James Bible teaches racism. I fear that Mr. Spell has allowed ignorant and unscrupulous people to steal a noble book from him.

A curse on all the seed of Ham does not appear in the King James Bible. Genesis 9:18-27 records a curse on Canaan, one of Ham's sons. While some twisted this to justify the enslavement of West Africans, there is also a long-standing tradition in Christian exegesis which sees the curse on Canaan fulfilled in Joshua's conquest of Canaan and in Rome's conquest of Carthage (founded by Phoenician, or Canaanite,

colonists). The actual point of the tale, however, is that since God had already blessed Ham (Genesis 9:1), Ham's punishment for looking on his father's nakedness was to see the services of one of his sons transferred to his brothers.

By the way, there is evidence that the application of the curse on Canaan to the enslavement of Africans entered Christian Europe well before King James VI and I. It appears that the Spaniards earlier picked it up from their former Muslim rulers.

Also, the *Textus Receptus* was not Latin. Its name is Latin for "Received Text" of the Greek New Testament, namely, the 16th century edition published by the Elzevier brothers in the Netherlands. This was based on,

but not identical to, the first printed Greek New Testament edited by Erasmus of Rotterdam.

A form of the Greek text very close to the *Textus Receptus* is still the official text of the Greek Orthodox Church. Nor did the King James Version spring *de novo* from James' translation team: a very large proportion was carried over from earlier English versions, especially that of William Tyndale, who translated the New Testament from Greek and much of the Old from Hebrew.

Much of this information can also be found at Morris Library, or via interlibrary loan.

Peter J. Herz  
graduate student, political science

### Abortion perspective ignored facts

The guest opinion that appeared in the *Daily Egyptian* on so-called "partial-birth abortion" is full of misinformation, distortions of the truth and outright lies. Nowhere in the medical dictionaries, textbooks or coding manuals is the term "partial birth" found.

It is a non-medical term which was created to sensationalize a serious medical procedure. Furthermore, several sets of statistics are lumped together to make it appear that so-called "partial birth" is a fairly common procedure, when in fact, late term procedures known as Dilatation and Evacuation or Dilation and Extraction are quite rare and are done only to protect the life or health of the mother, or

when there are such severe anomalies, such as organs or brain missing from the fetus, that they could not possibly survive.

The claims of Brenda Shafer cited at length in the article have been questioned as to their truthfulness. The clinic where she claims to have witnessed the procedure have no record of her ever assisting in such a procedure.

Several women who had late term abortions testified before a Congressional committee that they had looked forward to the birth of the baby and how devastated they were to find either the fetus was so terribly deformed that it could not possibly live, or that they would die if they carried the pregnancy to

term. Many complications occur late in pregnancy, such as the fetus dying in the uterus, or the mother developing a severe illness which would threaten her life or make it impossible for her to carry another pregnancy to term.

Fortunately, the Senate fell nine votes short of overriding the President's veto of the bill banning the late term abortion procedure, so for this session of Congress, the issue is dead. Of course, the anti-abortionists will attempt to make it a campaign issue. Don't let them deceive you.

Sarah McGhee  
senior, geography  
president, *Voices for Choice*

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Horror and mortal terror can never be exonerated. They have no real value. Pure evil has no place. And that means...that I have no place."  
—Lestat de Lioncourt

"Conversations in the dark, whatever the specific circumstances, tends to become intimate, takes a dimension of truth lamplight dissipates."  
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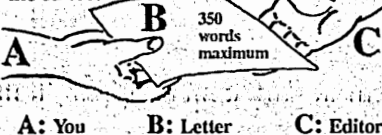
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# Reader's guide to Op/Ed page

All right, we have some stuff to get straight. Over the past six weeks, just about everyone I know — ranging from my close buds to distant acquaintances — has asked me why I have been writing so many 'letters' to the DE.

Most of the people I have spoken with have given me the 'right on bro,' response to my opinions, and for that I am grateful. It's kind of cool to know that people identify with my topics, and the encouragement alone makes writing worth the effort. But the question about why I have been writing so many 'letters' sort of bothers me, and I want to get it off of my chest.

Look, I am not some freak-boy 'letter' writer seeking attention. What I am is a PAID COLUMNIST, an employee of the DE. That means I am given enough money to fill up the gas tank in my car and buy a small pepperoni pizza in exchange for 625 words on a topic of my choice.

So all of you out there in readerland who have been asking yourselves, 'What the hell is wrong with this guy?' can be put at ease — or maybe not if you don't agree with my opinions. At any rate, I plan on occupying this space at least until the end of the semester, so you might as well get used to seeing my face. This leads us to the next point.

The picture that has appeared with this column has been remarkably good at disguising my identity. Given the recent controversy over several of my columns, it's a good thing, too. Being ambushed by a seething mob of textbook-wielding Ph.D.'s as I walk to class would be kind of scary. Anyway, I hope to have a better picture soon.



## THE LAST WORD

—by jeff howard

I'd like to use the rest of my space explaining the DE's op/ed page to prevent any future confusion. The extreme left-hand column is the opinion of the DE editorial staff. Here you will find canned responses to perennial debates, without much originality. And the editorials often are boring. You won't miss much by skipping it.

Next are the cartoons. Occasionally, you might find something funny like GOP convention members 'renting' blacks to gain votes. Usually, though, the cartoons are not very good and not worth looking at.

Then we have the 'letters' portion of the page, where readers are given the chance to voice their opinion. Sometimes, 'ercent, thoughtful commentary can be found. Typically, however, this column serves as the barking post and wrestling mat for freaks and zealots. Laughably poor reasoning, personal attacks, and ongoing debates make this column a must read.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, 'perspective' columns are made available to anyone willing to undergo the ordeal of having his or her picture attached to his or her essay. These are the people who I am being confused with. Once in a great while, an interesting analysis of a current debate might appear, and then it is definitely worth the read. For the most part, however, it is tough to maintain interest beyond the first couple of

lines. So save this column for bed time: it puts more people to sleep than Nitel.

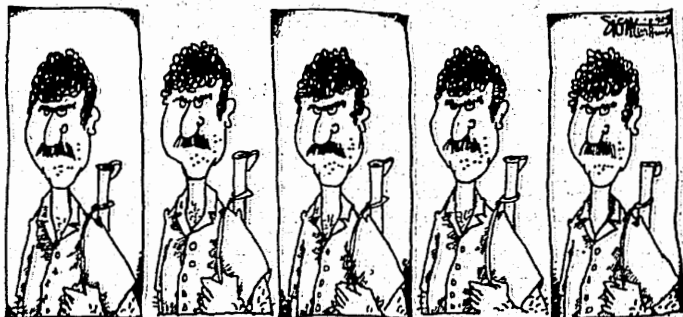
And then there is the '2 Cents Worth' column. If you are into clichéd social commentary and insight into ashtrays and other trivialities, then this is the column for you. And it is true, you get your 'two cents worth' — exactly, two cents.

Finally, you can find the essays of the paid columnists on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On any one of these days, you are likely to find well-researched (with the exception of Fridays), relevant and nicely argued positions on protean issues. These columns are written by writers, not by journalists and other hacks, so the prose is smooth and the ideas are provocative. By all means, read these insightful columns.

One last word, if you notice any grammatical errors or anything else that just doesn't seem to make sense in our columns, please don't blame us. It is the editors' fault! Oh, by the way, if anyone has an interesting idea for a future column, or you just want to tell me how much you like/hate me, please drop a letter off at the DE. I promise I will read it.

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## Campus needs sense of humor

—by james lyon

Our columnist Jeff Howard didn't leave me much room today. God knows that boy can go on forever. And after reading his column, because I edit it, I could have done a really bad thing by sticking in as many derogatory remarks and racial slurs as I possibly could.

Then ole Jeff would be sleeping quite comfortably at home one night only to be awakened by the sound of 600 people lighting his house on fire yelling, 'Screw you, Howard!', getting ready to throw his skinny carcass into Thompson Woods. Just think! No one would find it for years if it was buried really well.

But I didn't do that because I thought that my topic combined with his would make a good page.

You see, Jeff can bad mouth me and I can bad mouth him, but we both know it is all in good fun. I like Jeff. He is a fun guy. And I know a couple of guys who, after a few beers, might even step up to Jeff. But that is another story altogether.

I just wanted to take this opportunity to show that people can say things about one another without it getting blown up into a huge argument. I have noticed that the 'letters to the editor' have been getting to the point where people are attacking one another. Now all I do is type them in and put them on this page, but every now and then I can feel a little of the hate behind some of them. I call it hate for lack of a better word, but I do

think it applies to some of the cases.

Now I usually use this spot to talk crazy about a couple of things I hate. And that is fun for me. It lets me voice my frustration. People have mailed and faxed me letters saying they don't like what I have to say, but in all honesty, I really don't care. Every letter and fax I get I put up on the wall in my little office. I laugh and point at them and show them to all of my friends. They laugh, too, because they know, as well as I do, that these people cannot take a joke. I can. Jeff can. And I hope everyone else can as well. Tension is getting pretty hot on this campus; and God knows we could use a little more laughter.

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## Protest

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Although he agrees with Patterson on many issues, Tony Youngblood, a freshman in cinema and photography from Mayfield, Ky., believes in objectivism.

Objectivism is a theory of government proposed by Ayn Rand in her novel, "Atlas Shrugged." Objectivism proposes that there should be no restrictions on business whatsoever.

"I guess you could say that it is capitalism in the extreme," Youngblood said. "Greed is good, and selfishness is a virtue. But what selfishness really means is that you don't compromise your desire for something."

While many people find that their political affiliation is the same as

that of their parents, Patterson, Youngblood and Lamphere all said their parents support traditional parties.

"I was raised to follow what you believe," Lamphere said. "My dad is Republican, and my mom is a Democrat. I think it is silly to vote a straight ticket. You should look at what politicians have done, not what they say they will do. You can't trust politicians' promises."

Patterson said his parents find his political affiliation more of a joke than anything.

"My parents think my being a Socialist is kind of funny," Patterson said. "They always laugh whenever I get anything from the Socialists in the mail at home."

Youngblood said his parents had little to do with his choice of becoming an Objectivist.

"I just read 'Atlas Shrugged,'" Youngblood said. "I think it was

the most influential book in my life. I always think of a quote from the book: 'You exist for the sake of avoiding punishment. We exist for the sake of earning rewards. Threats will not make us function.'"

Though these students disagree, the president of the SIUC College Republicans said the more traditional political path makes the most sense to follow.

Andy Volpert, president of the College Republicans, said the two-party system is the only realistic path for accomplishing something with a vote.

"I respect their beliefs, but I think that if they want to make a difference in the American political system, they need to vote within one of the two parties," Volpert, a senior in education from Danville, said. "These are the only ways to realistically get a candidate in for office."

## Sin

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a prayer, and he invited all those who followed Jesus Christ to come and pray with him. About six people joined Short, and they prayed in a circle while joining hands.

At this same time, Tara Nelson, a senior in zoology from Chicago, said she wanted to say her own prayer. Nelson is the founder of a group called Universal Spirituality that is interested in non-traditional religions.

About five people gathered around Nelson, and some began to chant "Goddamn" through Short's one-minute prayer.

Nelson said she was not one of the people chanting, but she was encouraging the others of the group to do so.

"I was encouraging them because we weren't damning a particular god, but we were using the word he can't deal with," Nelson said. "We showed he made no impression on us at all."

Anderson said he probably was the one shouting "Goddamn" the loudest during the prayer.

"It seemed to me like it was the

"Mainly I want to get people to think and ask themselves what they really believe."

Tom Short,  
Travelling preacher

'60s again," Anderson said. "It was an indication of rebellion and opposition to his views."

However, Hever said he was saddened by the chanting because he believed the group was feeding off each other and revealing contempt toward God.

"They've shown they have great hostility towards God," Hever said. "The thought of us closing in prayer enrages them because they think we are self righteous and condescending. They think, 'How dare you pray for me as if I need praying for.'"

Hever said there were quieter periods during which people asked good questions of Short. However, he said there was a fair amount of hostility much of the time.

"I'm sure other people will say Tom is closed minded and judgmental when he said Christ is the only way to heaven, even though Jesus is the one who said it," Hever said. "Anytime sinfulness is addressed, people will act hostile just like they did with Jesus."

Matt Guenette, a graduate assistant in English who teaches at Wham, said he heard the preacher as he was going to teach his class.

He said he decided to have his students write an informal paper focusing on the language used by the preacher and those speaking with him.

Erik Schaefer, a student in Guenette's course and a freshman in art design from Rockford, said Short tried too hard to instill his ideas in the crowd.

Travis Henry, a 22-year-old resident of Carbondale, said he has recently returned to Christianity. He said Short seemed down to earth and interesting, even though Henry did not agree with everything Short had to say.

"I thought it was good," Henry said. "I took it as do what you believe is right, but listen to everyone else's opinion. Now, when I go to church, I'll be thinking differently."

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# October Days to feature bands, debate and Carbondale culture

By Travis DeNeal  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Those worried about the decline and fall of culture in Carbondale should fear not because October Days are here, the event's organizer says.

Marianne Lather, president of Carbondale Community Arts, said the many displays and events at Evergreen Park this Saturday and Sunday will showcase the culture and entertainment available in the community.

Dance, visual art, music, drama and spoken-word performances as well as fine cuisine, a debate and a rediscovery of Egypt can all be experienced for an admission/donation of \$2, Lather said.

"There's nothing like it in Southern Illinois," she said. "It gives people something else to do in Carbondale that is different."

The "Other Egypt," an event tailored mostly to children, promises to be one of the biggest attractions,

Lather said. It will feature a mock archaeological dig, paper making, copper jewelry design, pyramid building and other Egyptian projects to bring knowledge of an ancient world to today's children, she said.

One of the biggest acts featured at the festival will be the award-winning Souldard Blues Band from St. Louis that will perform at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

While most of the featured events will be primarily of cultural interest, Lather said politics will be present at the Chautauqua tent.

A debate featuring State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, and Barb Brown, his opponent for the 58th District seat will begin at noon Sunday.

Attendance will probably be high, Lather said, because the activities appeal to everyone.

"Between 10,000 and 15,000 people are expected," she said. "We will have entertainment for everyone from children to senior citizens."

Lather said while local festivals like October Days are sometimes taken for granted by those who live locally, visitors to the community often are pleasantly surprised by the sheer number of activities.

"I was at a reception, talking to someone from Chicago who could not get over how many festivals occur here and in surrounding towns," she said. "Culture is alive and well in Carbondale."

## October Days Highlighted Events

Saturday:	
10 a.m.	Tom Wilhelm
11 a.m.	Robins Barbershop Quartet
2 p.m.	Barton and Sweeney
Sunday:	
noon	The Gordons
noon	political debate
2 p.m.	St. Louis Irish Arts
3:30 p.m.	Souldard Blues Band

# Bolshoi reborn after years of trouble

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—Slipping down from the spiraling lift of Andrei Uvarov's Romeo as fluidly as rain-water from a roof, Nadezhda Gracheva senses an invisible fault and signals the rehearsal pianist to halt the music.

"It's still not right. My arm ends up in the wrong place," the 26-year-old Bolshoi Theater's principal dancing Juliet complains, more to herself than to Uvarov.

And so, Shakespeare's doomed

lovers practice parting at the masquerade thrice more before Gracheva deems the movement up to her exacting standards.

Perfectionism in artistry may be a long-standing tradition in the 221-year-old Bolshoi troupe that enjoyed worldwide acclaim during the culture-coddling Communist era, but in this new age of capitalist realism, the dancers are discovering they must be just as conscientious about the clock.

Today's Bolshoi baller company is learning to negotiate the leaner,

meaner cultural course of the new Russia. And critics say the troupe has emerged from the strikes, squabbles and shake-ups of the past few years into a more mature and self-assured theater.

"The Bolshoi is experiencing a rebirth," says Anatoly Agamirov, Russia's most influential ballet critic.

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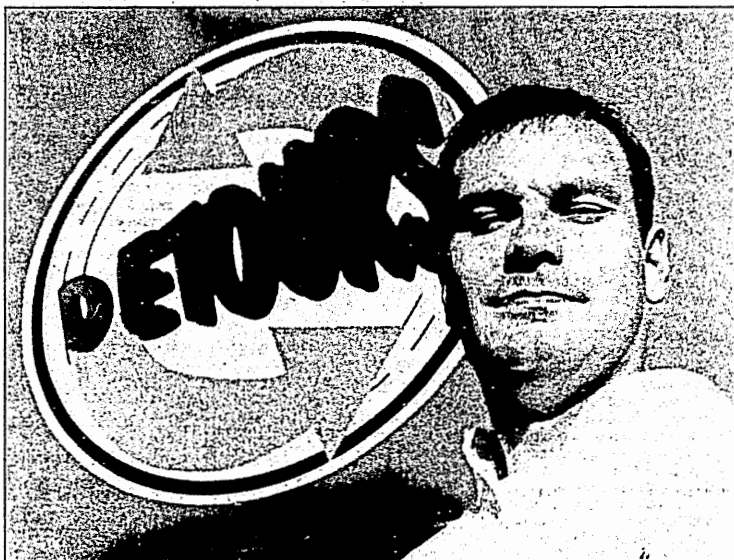
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PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Smiling Jack's Manager Todd Lewis, an alumnus in political science from Benton, stands outside where the Detours sign still remains during the remodeling Tuesday at 605 E. Grand Ave.

## Lewis

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time, but it finally worked. This opens up so many doors for me."

While he was appealing the conviction, Lewis was on probation. He said he could not own firearms, leave the state without permission or have a realistic chance of getting a decent job.

"On some applications, they ask

if you've ever been charged with anything," he said. "Well, I was originally charged with two counts of manslaughter. That pretty much guaranteed they wouldn't call me back."

Lewis said because he couldn't find another job after graduation, he worked at Detours and supervised Pick's Liquors at Lewis Park Mall while his graduating friends moved up the corporate ladder.

"It was rough to see my friends graduate and move on with their

careers," he said.

Adding to the difficulty of the appeal process was the constant reminder of Waight's death, Lewis said.

"There hasn't been one day since it happened that someone hasn't asked me about it," he said.

Lewis said the day his conviction was reversed felt like graduation day.

"Now, the sky's the limit," he said. "It's time to make up for lost time."

## Owner wants to clean up bar's image

By Jennifer Camden  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While renovating Detours and turning it into the new bar Smiling Jack's, employees say they also will be cleaning up an old image of crowding and reckless drinking.

Martin Todd Lewis, manager of Smiling Jack's who was an employee of Detours, 605 E. Grand Ave., said the bar will be different from Detours.

"Before, the emphasis was on cheap drinks and packing the place," he said. "There will be less emphasis on crowding people in here."

Lewis said when Detours and Checkers had 25-cent draft nights on

weekends, for example, there were more fights and destruction of property.

There were 67 arrests at Detours for underage drinking and similar offenses between July 1, 1995 and June 30, 1996, the third-highest number of offenses for a Carbondale bar in that year.

The former owner and managers of Detours were unavailable for comment.

Smiling Jack's owner Leland Hartsfield, who bought Detours Monday, said he wants to upgrade the bar's image.

"We'll be more customer oriented than what Detours was — not so concerned with packing the place,"

he said. "This will be a nice place to bring a date."

Hartsfield said Detours' 20 employees will be retained and can continue to work at Smiling Jack's. He said he wants to hire about 20 more people. He said the club will admit people 21-years-old and older and will book nationally known musicians to draw patrons from across the Midwest.

Lewis said the new club will remind SIUC students from St. Louis or Chicago of the urban nightspots back home, with special events like boxing and movies.

Renovations began this week and the bar is expected to open in mid October.

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# Students learn about teamwork

## Obstacle course encourages sense of accomplishment

By La'Keisha Gray  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some SIUC students never dreamed the ladder of success would be a 12-foot wall.

The SIUC course catalog does not mention it, but students in the professional agri-selling 333 class have to overcome physical obstacles, including a 12-foot wall, at Touch of Nature to meet course requirements. The class is in the Department of Agriculture.

Kim Harris, professor of agri-selling, said the class has lectures on teamwork but also entails active learning where students become physically involved in the learning process. Thirty-six students participated in the adventure Wednesday.

The obstacles included a spider web and a trust fall, which requires students to fall backwards off a four-foot platform into the arms of their classmates.

Harris said he started taking students to the obstacle course nine years ago for confidence boosting, for developing a sense of accomplishment and for encouraging teamwork and fun.

"Students seem to get the most enjoyment from being able to meet the challenge," he said.

Harris said students need to know how to contribute as team players because that is what the workforce involves.

"Companies have moved toward a team-motivated atmosphere... in the business world," he said.

Oshandra Brown, a senior in agriculture from Chicago, said this project gave students a chance to interact and work together as a team. She said students were able to take what they learned back to the classroom.

"It made communication between classmates easier," Brown said of Wednesday's trip. "We sort of built a trust that wasn't there before this project."

Jaymie Johnson, a senior in agriculture from De Kalb, said she also learned from the teamwork.

"It was really a nice, fun way to escape the classroom and still learn," Johnson said. "I will use this as a helping tool for working and trusting others on a team."

Most of the students said they believe the project will pay off in the future.

"In the work force," Brown said, "although you don't know a person, you may still have to work with them to be productive."

Mark Winans, a senior in agriculture from Chrisman,



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Agri-selling class gets involved in an outdoor obstacle course at Touch of Nature. Bart Flach (left) and Jason Geppert give a helping hand to get Doug Martin over a climbing wall as part of the obstacle.

He had a good time even though it was challenging.

"It brought home the things we talk about in class," Winans said. "We had to brainstorm and came up with more ideas as a team."

Winans said he knows companies in the agriculture field utilize team work.

"You need to know how to communicate and interact within groups, whether it's with the other workers or the customers," he said.

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# Rice web page offers taste of Spam, vampires

Newsday

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at [www.salon1999.com/weekly/annrice960916.html](http://www.salon1999.com/weekly/annrice960916.html).

Rice, whose best-selling books chronicle the lives of vampires, witches, devils and the like, is midway through the book tour for her latest novel, "Servant of the Bones." Traveling in a colorfully bedecked bus, she's been keeping a running diary of her encounters and posting it weekly on Salon,

the online magazine that describes itself as "a Web site for people who read."

Fans and the merely curious will find her account — appropriately displayed against a blood-red background — to be a surprising mixture of the mystical and the mundane. At times, the emphasis is decidedly on the latter. For example, Rice mentions that many

fans have commented on her gold tennis shoes. "There's nothing to it," she writes. "You just take ordinary shoes and paint them gold."

She also, occasionally, assumes the role of a fan — describing her feelings for Elvis, for instance, after a day visiting Graceland; speaking almost reverently of actor/director Mel Gibson as "one of our great souls," and confessing

her hopes to interest him in appearing in a film as one of her characters.

Other diary tidbits include a recipe for Spam and molasses. And then there is the encounter with a fan who presented her baby, named for Rice's best-known character, the vampire Lestat.

"Too cool!" raved Rice on the Web site.

## Churches reach out through Net

The Washington Post

In the explosion of home pages on the Internet, religion has played a major part.

A year ago, "very, very few" churches had gone on-line, said Quentin Schulze, a communications professor in Michigan who monitors Christian activity on the Internet. Now, at least 6,000 congregations have addresses on the World Wide Web, where they promote the churches' activities and often encourage members to participate in electronic dialogue. The total could be twice that many; not all churches with Web sites have asked to be added to searchable databases or on-line directories, he

said.

Mike Cohen, Web master for the New York-based Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, said he adds two to three synagogues daily to the home-page directory on the union's home page, which was launched Aug. 15. The six-month-old home page of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism has a growing list of more than 100 congregational home-page sites; the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform) has electronic links to 168 congregations and a site that has grown from 30 pages to 350 in little more than a year.

Other denominations have developed home pages, some following

constituent congregations into cyberspace. The Church of Jesus Christ, Scientist, introduced its home page in March and the Episcopal Church in June. The Southern Baptist Convention, which already offers news and a prayer network on the subscription-based CompuServe, will launch its home page Nov. 1. The U.S. Catholic Conference will introduce a series of pages in 1997, joining about 500 Catholic parishes already on-line.

In simplest form, a page gives the address, phone number and worship times of a church, synagogue, temple or mosque and a short menu, or list of topics for other information — such as prayer requests, volunteer opportunities or kosher restaurants.



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ONE BDRM, NEWLY REMODELED, near SUU, furn, carpet, w/d, a/c, microwave, \$425/mo, 457-4422.

SOUTHDAL APT for rent, ceiling fan, private porch, w/d, a/c & leasehold of parking. 2 bdrm apt, \$475/mo, 549-7180.

MBORO, FURNISHED 1 BDRM, living room, kitchen & bath, water & trash, avail now, 684-3678.

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets. Display X mile South Arena on 51, 457-4387 457-7870.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Quiet neighborhood, extra nice, no pet, South Gray Drive, \$400/mo, 457-3680 or 684-6362, leave message.

EXTRA NICE IN COUNTRY, one bedroom with carpet & outside storage, no pets, 549-7400.

Houses

3 BDRM, AIR, w/d, quiet area, shady yard, \$495, 457-4210.

## TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS

extra nice 2, 3 & 4 bdrm houses, w/d, list of addresses in front yard at 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2, 3, and 4 bdrm houses, no zoning problem, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, carpets, 2 miles west of Kroger west, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

3-4 bdrm, furn, c/a. All "NEW" inside. Walk to SUU, \$760/mo, first & last security, w/d. "EXTRA NICE" Avail Now, 549-0077.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, \$300/mo. In town, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$450/mo. Country Court Mobile Home, 2 bdrm, \$200/mo 457-8220

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PROFESSIONAL FAMILY 3 BDRM, great Southwest location on Freeman, sliding glass door leading to private screened patio from family room, fireplace, 2 car garage w/ opener, master bedroom has private bath, dining area, nice fenced backyard with garden apt. Avail Sept 1, 457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

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2 BDRM, MBORO, upper dean, w/d, carpet, central air, \$395/mo, 820 Hickory St, 487-3186.

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3 BDRM WITH GARAGE 103 S. Oakland, Carbondale, \$350/mo, flexible lease, 529-4000.

## MURPHYSBORO ONE BEDROOM, 2 car garage, small deck, quiet neighborhood, 687-1755.

AVAIL NOW furn 3 bdrm, clean, near SUU, lease dep & ref. No Pets. 529-1422 or 529-5331.

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2 BDRM, FURN, in shady park, clean, Front Mobile Home Park, 457-8924.

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LOWEST PRICE AVAILABLE, nice, 1 person, 10 x 50, furn, no pet, \$110/mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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We have another way  
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**PROGRAM COORDINATOR** NEEDED to run a group home. Must have experience with staff supervision & fiscal management. Must be detail oriented and good with paper work. Good salary plus benefits. EOE. Mail resume to: Executive Director, Union County Counseling Services, P.O. Box 548, Anna, IL 62906.

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**37 students**, low 5-100 lbs, new metabolism breakthrough, R.N. assist, free gift, \$35 fee, 1-800-579-1634.

**NEEDED: PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT** for quadriplegic male, 457-4213.

**WEST KENTUCKY DIVISION** of a global Fortune 250 manufacturing company has an immediate opening for a Cost Accountant. Requirements include a B.S. degree in Accounting, and/or four years of equivalent work experience. Essential job functions include forecasting, verifying, reporting, and translating various cost accounting inventory, and quality data into meaningful cost management information. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume along with salary history in confidence to [No telephone calls]: **INGERSOLL-RAND COMPANY** ATTN: Human Resources Highway 45 South Mayfield, KY 42066

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- ◆ Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.
- ◆ Must have ACT on file.

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Jaime Campanelli 4.0

Kat Keith 4.0

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Paula Obuchina 3.6

Kendra Adams 3.5

Kately Kohm 3.5

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HI THERE! I am a gay male like to meet other gay males or bisexual males, like all different stuff. Age under 35 yrs, must be animal lover. Write to: 1400 N 11 Ave #374, C Dale, IL 62901.

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T.J. Santoro

Seth Gladson

Andrew Daly

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Mark Boehm

Brandon Murray

Nick Feld

Brian Bandyk

Rob Dial

Steve Matthys

Dane Braley

Brad Luttrell

Brian Foster

David Daniel

Ryan Sanner

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Unscramble these 10 words. Write the letters in the boxes. The first letter is given.

1. A V A R L      2. K H Y A S      3. S N I P O O      4. T E N C I E

5. P E R T      6. S U I T E      7. M O S E Y      8. R I T T L E      9. M O U S E D      10. M O R E D

Write the answers in the boxes below.

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## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



## Thatch

by Jeff Shesol



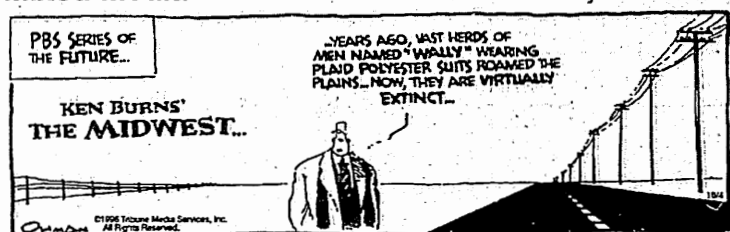
## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



## THE Daily Crossword by Gerald R. Ferguson

ACROSS

1. Elia's czar

5. Horse of a famous legend

10. Hence

14. Christmas

15. Crazy as

16. Fix in place

17. Don Juan's mother, a la Bronx

18. Frightful

19. Baseball play

20. Actor/director

21. Taints for a bout

22. Chatter

23. Dime

24. You mean fair

25. Clutter

26. Make use of

27. Baking fruit

28. Hawaiian food

29. Fiftieth

30. Duffing cheer

31. Brandy fruit

32. Suffering

33. Calmed

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## WOMEN'S SAFETY WEEK

October 7 - 12, 1996

### Calendar of Events

**Monday, October 7, 1996**

**Women's Self-Defense Class**

6:30-9:30 p.m.

Student Recreation Center Aerobics Room  
(pre-register at 536-5531; first of a two-part series)

**Tuesday, October 8, 1996**

**"Confessions of a Date Rapist" (Video - Interfaith Center)**

7-8:30 p.m.

Viewing of film followed by open discussion

Sponsored by Carbondale Brotherpeace

**Wednesday, October 9, 1996**

**Poetry Night and Coffee House**

7-10 p.m.

Melange Coffee House

Please submit your poetry to Leena or Rosemary at  
Women's Services, Woody Hall B-244.

**Thursday, October 10, 1996**

**Clothesline Project Display**

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Faner Breezeway

**Friday, October 11, 1996**

**Take Back the Night March and Rally**

7 p.m.

Meet at Interfaith Center at Grand and Illinois Avenues (bring your own candles and flashlights for children) March down Illinois Avenue.

Rally at downtown pavilion between  
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## PREVIEWS

## Spikers to battle undefeated Drake

Compiled by DE sports staff

The SIUC women's volleyball team will meet Drake University in a Missouri Valley Conference showdown tonight in Davies Gymnasium.

Drake is undefeated in league action so far and remains the Valley's top team.

But middle blocker Mario Moreland said the Salukis will not be intimidated tonight as they have been by good teams in the past.

"We've gotten over that hump," Moreland said.

"We won't lay down to them (Drake) like we did against Illinois State. We will play them like any other team."

The Salukis lost both matches to Drake last season. The Bulldogs are undefeated in five matches in the MVC and are 11-1 overall.

Saturday, the Salukis will face the Lady Jays of Creighton University. The Lady Jays are 2-3 in the MVC and 6-8 overall. SIUC won both matches against Creighton last season.

Moreland said the spikers are counting on a friendly boost from their home crowd in Davies Gym this weekend.

"We're going to play with more intensity because we're at home, so they better watch out," Moreland said.

Both Friday's and Saturday's contests begin at 7 p.m.

Another Saluki weekend sports preview follows:

Netters to face three teams in Saluki Fall Invitational

The SIUC men's tennis team will take on its second tournament of the fall season Saturday in the Saluki Fall Invitational.

SIUC's first serves will fly toward University of Tennessee-Martin, a team that men's tennis Coach Mark Ifner said he doesn't know much about.

"Out of the four teams that are going to be here, that is one team that I don't know how we will stack up with," Ifner said.

But Ifner said the Salukis have

had some success in doubles play this year, which helped the team to a second place finish in the Illinois State University Fall Invitational two weeks ago. And doubles could be the key to the matches this weekend.

"Coming into the season, I mentioned doubles and conditioning were some things I wanted to work on," Ifner said.

"And I was really happy with the doubles at Illinois State, and I want to continue that in this tournament."

The women's first action will come at noon against Tennessee-Martin, but women's tennis Coach Judy Auld said the toughest competition will come from ISU.

"I think they are coming in with a little more depth than in the past couple of years," Auld said.

The Saluki Invitational will see the Salukis play the likes of Tennessee-Martin, Illinois State University and the University of Evansville in a round-robin tournament. Matches start at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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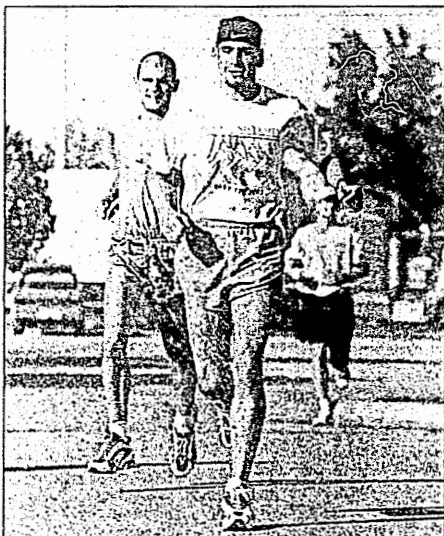
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Men's cross country runners Matt McClelland (left), a freshman from Rushville, and Andy Bosak, a freshman from Catherine, practice Thursday afternoon for the Saluki Invitational this weekend.

## Invitational

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The Salukis have been hurting a bit at the No. 5 spot. DeNoon said, which could affect Saturday's performance.

"We are a little banged-up at the fifth spot," he said. "Sophomore Colleen Bouck is having a problem with her upper leg, and sophomore Sharlene Downing has missed some workouts due to some teeth problems."

Bouck and Downing have both been running in the fifth

spot for the team. The minor ailments extend to the teams sixth and seventh runners as well.

"Freshman Joy Cutrano is having some hip problems, and freshman Erin Leahy is down with the flu," DeNoon said.

The team will be waiting to see who rises to the occasion on Saturday, but DeNoon said anything can happen.

"We have some question marks," he said. "But they may all step on the line and do a good job."

The Saluki Invitational action begins at 10 a.m. west of Abe Martin Field.

## Football

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SMSU will more than likely present the Salukis with the biggest challenge of the season thus far.

SIUC walked away with a 33-30 win last year at McAndrew Stadium. Last season, the Bears finished at the bottom of the Gateway Conference and posted a 4-7 record.

So far this season, the Bears have topped the 30-point mark in six of seven non-league wins and are coming off a 34-9 win against Jacksonville State last Saturday.

Under Coach Del Miller, now in his second season with the Bears, SMSU has won seven of the past nine games overall dating back to 1995.

Saluki senior defensive tackle Daryl Holland views the Bears as SIUC's toughest opponent yet.

"If I think back to last year, as far as the line standpoint, Southwest had the best line in the conference," Holland said. "That was the most physical line I played against all last year."

"I'm looking at it like it's going to be the biggest test in the conference."

Watson said the Bears have looked impressive so far this season.

"Southwest is playing real good football right now," he said. "It's going to be a heck of a football game."

Like SIUC, the Bears are atop the Gateway offensive charts. SMSU is No. 2 in rushing offense, just ahead of the Salukis. In total offense, SIUC is No. 1, with SMSU running a close second.

Watson said Miller is aware of what the Salukis have been all about lately and will be ready to counter what the Salukis have to offer on Saturday.

"Del Miller is a very good coach, and I think he understands and has respect and appreciation for what's been happening here," Watson

"It's going to be a heck of a football game."

Shannon Watson,  
Saluki football coach

said. "I told our kids, 'their eyes will be wide open, and they will be ready for you.'"

Holland said he knows the momentum of SIUC's win over Illinois State will carry into SMSU.

"We can carry it over," Holland said. "But then again, Southwest is a bigger team and more physical."

We can use that to build on, yet still we have to be prepared for something different."

Another edge the Salukis will take into Plaster Stadium is knowing they are the only team in the Gateway Conference to beat a team (Illinois State University) on its own turf. The league posts a 4-1 mark in games played on Gateway fields this season.

"The challenge for us this week is to once again take the performance that we had this past week and take it to Springfield and line up and play the same style of football," Watson said. "That's one thing we have been able to do."

Saturday's kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.



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Jacksonville at New Orleans  
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San Diego at Denver  
San Francisco at St. Louis  
Seattle at Miami  
Houston at Cincinnati  
Oct. 7  
Pittsburgh at Kansas City  
*Prediction: Don't worry loyal Bruce fans, I'm back on top where I belong and I plan to upset those guys under me by staying right here for the remainder of the season. If you don't necessarily care for it, put your money on the Rams and you will surely be relieved of it.*

Michael DeFord 42 - 27

DE sports editor



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*Prediction: The Raiders should manage a win against the pitiful Jets in New York.*

Kevin DeFries 42 - 27

DE sports writer



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*Prediction: Lions by 14, Vikings by 3, Chicago by 21, Colts by 6, Jags by 3, Ravens by 4, Jets by 7, Broncos by 6, Rams will lose by 20, Dolphins by 9, Bengals by 1, Steelers by 4. Take these lines and win money.*

Donna Colter 42 - 27

DE sports writer

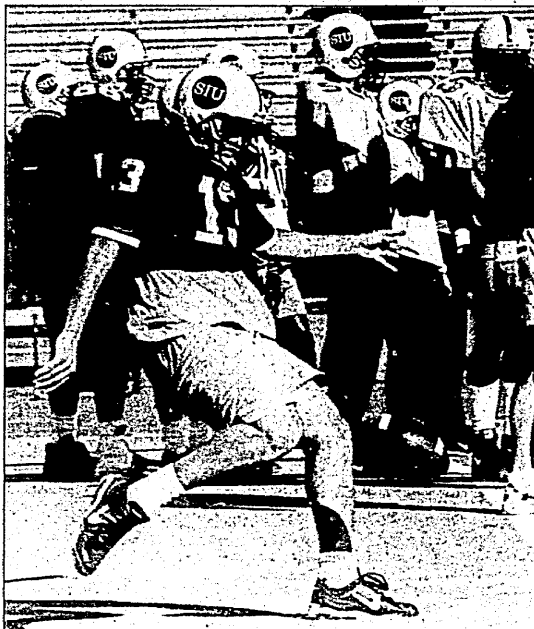


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Pittsburgh at Kansas City  
*Prediction: The rivalry continues — Green Bay vs. Chicago. I have to pick the Packers because I don't believe it is possible for the Bears to win two in a row, especially against a team like the Pack!*

## FOOTBALL

# Getting down to business



Saluki quarterback Phil Shellhaas, who also serves as back-up punter, spends time punting during Thursday's practice at McAndrew Stadium.

AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

## 4-1 Salukis face nationally ranked Bears Saturday

By Michael DeFord  
DE Sports Editor

Saluki Coach Shawn Watson knows that college football is a serious business, and winning on the road is an important element of the sport.

That business approach will take on a whole new perspective Saturday when the 4-1 Salukis go up against nationally ranked Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo.

Like SIUC, the Bears own an identical 4-1 record. They also sport a No. 7 national ranking in this week's Sports Network Division I-AA poll, which is up one from last week's poll.

SIUC is 1-0 in the Gateway Conference. Saturday's contest will mark SMSU's first conference game.

Watson said focus is the business the Salukis must concentrate on Saturday.

"This is a business trip. We're not on a field trip or vacation," he said. "We're very serious about that business, and we'll lock in on it. That's what good football teams do because it's real hard to go to somebody else's home and play."

Outside of Murray State University,

see FOOTBALL, page 15

## CROSS COUNTRY

# Runners have high hopes for invitational

By Donna Colter  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's cross country team will try to win its fourth straight Saluki Invitational championship Saturday even though the team is not favored to win, Coach Bill Cornell said.

"Indiana State University is the team favorite ahead of SIUC," Cornell said. "Indiana State had the top performers in the Missouri Valley Conference last week, but that could be from the variation in the cross country course. I also look for Illinois State University to be tough."

Stelios Marneros, a senior in hotel management from Cyprus, finished second in last season's invitational but could be a contender for the title Saturday, Cornell said.

"I think it will be Stelios and Illinois State's Chris Bailey running for the championship," he said.

The Saluki squad is coming off a 33-22 loss to the University of Illinois Sept. 21. Jeremy Parks, an undecided sophomore from Eldorado, said the loss to the U of I

has made the team work harder and will benefit the team this weekend.

"Our workouts have been hard, but they have prepared us for this meet," Parks said. "Indiana State and Illinois State are coming to the meet, and we want to show them we are the team to beat."

"They want to win the Missouri Valley Conference, and we want to show them they have to get past us to win."

Parks said the team knows what it needs to do to win the meet.

"Stelios, Joseph (Parks) and I can place in the top five or 10, and if all the guys run well, we can win the meet," he said.

While Marneros will make an attempt to pace the men to victory, the women's team has defending Saluki Invitational champion Kim Koerner to help it to its first victory since 1992.

Koerner, a senior in physiology from Murrayville, will be challenged by three other runners, Coach Don DeNoon said.

"We haven't seen Illinois State's Sue Daggett, but she will be favored to win," he said. "She has only raced twice this season, but she has been untouchable."

"Angie Minser from Indiana State has

only run two times but has won both races also."

Koerner said she will give her all and try to defend her title.

"Angie and Sue are about as tough as they come," she said. "I have a bit of the flu bug, but I will give it everything I have. This is my last cross country race at home, so I want to do my best."

Koerner said the meet will be an indication of how the team will compete in conference competition.

"SIUC has a good shot at a team title Saturday," she said. "It will be a conference preview, and if we do well, it will give us confidence going into the conference meet."

DeNoon said because SIUC is unbeaten so far this season, it should be the team favorite going into the meet. But he said the competition will be tough.

"Indiana State will be determined to beat us," he said. "And South East Conference member Tennessee will not lay down. They will have some determination to do some damage."

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