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MONDAY

DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 8, 2001

U.S., Britain strike Afghan targets

Cruise missiles destroy one Taliban post

JANE HUH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The United States launched its first retaliation attack Sunday against the Taliban since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

"On my orders, the United States military has begun strikes against al Qaeda training camps and military installations of the Taliban regime," said President George W. Bush in a televised address to the nation.

Cruise missile strikes took off from United States and British battle ships in the Arabian Sea, destroying the Taliban's command center at the Kandahar airport.

Explosions were heard around 8:57 p.m. local time in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, and Kandahar, where the Taliban's headquarters is located. Soon after, electricity throughout the city went out.

Jalalabad, a city near Pakistan's border also heard explosions.

After weeks of demanding prime suspect Osama bin Laden's transfer to the United States, the Taliban denied the order on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

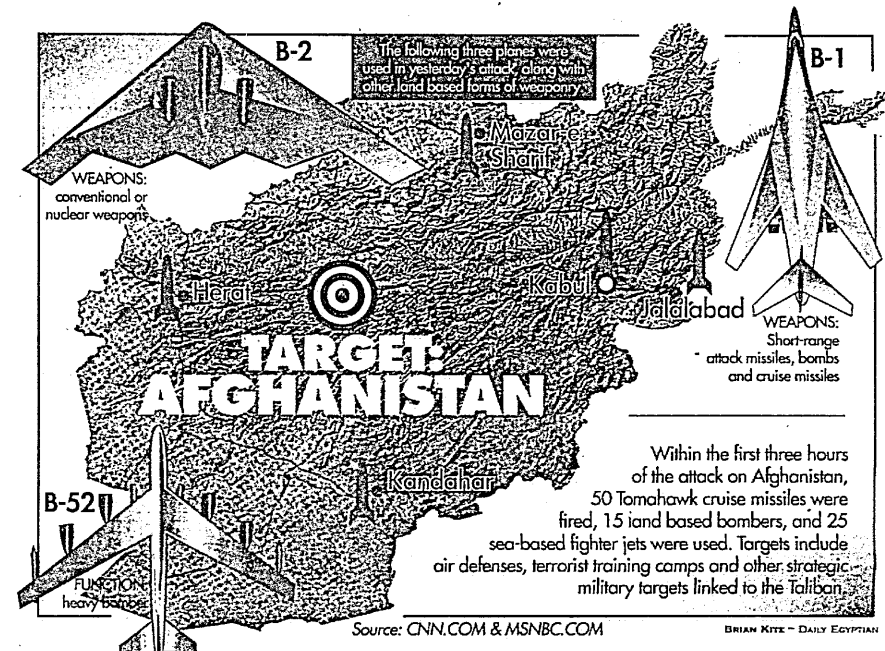
The Pentagon has been pursuing bin Laden and his terrorist network, al Qaeda, since their 1998 terrorist bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that took more than 200 lives.

The retaliatory campaign followed a day after Bush issued a forceful warning to the Taliban.

"Full warning has been given, and time is running out," he said.

As a series of anti-aircraft fire ensued, the Taliban offered a compromise of releasing the eight detained foreign-aid workers, including two Americans, in exchange for further negotiations. The White House rejected the compromise.

The Northern Alliance, an anti-Taliban rebel force cooperating with the United States claimed to be moving in Samangan, a capital



northwest of Kandahar and threatening the Taliban's forces.

Reiterating the targeted retaliations objective, President Bush made the mission clear.

"Our enemy is not the Arab world. Our enemy is the terrorists themselves, and the regimes that shelter and sustain them. Afghanistan is a case in point," he said.

In a televised address from London, British Prime Minister Tony Blair specified that the military strikes were "targeted against places we know to be involved in the al Qaeda network of terror or against the military apparatus of the

Taliban."

On Oct. 2, the Bush administration met with officials from NATO countries and Pakistan to share information.

More than 40 countries granted use of land and airspace Bush said; the largest global U.S. military support since the Persian Gulf war.

U.S. naval power will be enhanced with two more aircraft carriers joining the two carriers already on station. About 350 aircraft based out of Muslim countries are preparing to conduct support operations.

Meanwhile, more than 300,000 Afghans fled

the country while thousands are still mobilizing to escape the U.S. targeted retaliation.

In an effort to aid the distressed civilians, the Pentagon delivered two million "humanitarian daily rations" to Afghanistan via two C-17s.

"Despite the efforts by the Taliban to disrupt these critical aid shipments, we will deliver food and seeds, vaccines and medicine by truck, and even by draft animals," Bush said.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhu@siu.edu

Media scrutinized; networks reassessing world coverage

Flag display rouses debate: patriotism or biased journalism?

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Red, white and blue colors are pasted across TV screens across the nation since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, raising questions about whether a display of patriotism makes for biased journalism.

Most local and national news stations have taken public stances on the issue by showing flags in the background of broadcasts, using patriotic colors in their logos or allowing or prohibiting anchors from wearing flag pins.

Jim Bitterman, a CNN correspondent out of Paris and SIU alumnus, was in Carbondale last weekend and expects to be sent to Pakistan in the near future to cover events. Bitterman was in town to receive a Distinguished Alumni

award on Friday.

He thinks media coverage really tied the world together after the attacks but does not think it's necessary for the media to show the flag in news broadcasts.

"It cheapens the image of broadcast stations," Bitterman said.

Bitterman stressed that it was not only Americans who were killed in the World Trade Center. Since other countries lost citizens as well he believes it is in bad taste for journalists to look at the battle as only between the United States and terrorists.

"It's shameful to flash a corporate logo over the American flag," Bitterman said. "It's like saying to



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILY EGYPTIAN alumnus, Jim Bitterman, talks with reporters at the Recreation Center on Friday after the unveiling of new inductees into the SIU Distinguished Alumni, of which he was one of the new members. Bitterman talked about his life since SIU and his personal views about the terrorists' attacks on the United States. He also tackled questions about whether wearing flags as a reporter was staying objective.

CNN anchor and SIU alum predicts international events will draw more attention

MARK LAMBRID
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It was a late autumn afternoon in Paris when Jim Bitterman received a call from his cameraman, telling him he should turn on the television.

It was a little before 3 p.m. in Paris when the first plane slammed into the World Trade Center.

"Everyone was watching in Paris," Bitterman said. "People were literally in the streets crying."

Bitterman, SIUC alumnus and CNN correspondent in Paris, told SIUC students Friday that because of cuts in international reporters after the Persian Gulf conflict, many networks

Rainbow

Story by Burke Speaker
Photography by Alex Haglund

"Are the cops coming in?"

asks an easygoing 35-year-old with long curly black hair, a self-rolled cigarette resting on his lips. He's just finished discussing how police are constantly harassing his family, the Rainbow tribe, by issuing outrageous fines, vigilantly patrolling the gathering and conducting a raid on one of the camps. Moments after his talk, an out-of-breath man, who can only be described as the self-appointed town crier, runs through camp. The word "cops" is repeated over and over.

The man with the cigarette calls himself Sundog, and he says if there's anything his family worries about, it's the cops. For any hippie-looking man, woman or child out here in the Shawnee National Forest, this means only one thing — trouble's on the way.

The temperament in the small encampment immediately switches from laid-back to get-the-hell-out. One man turns on a hand-held video camera "just in case." A few scatter into the woods. The town crier asks his "brothers and sisters" to stay alert, sit down or leave unless you want a fine. Many comply. Others do not.

Sundog takes a deep drag off his cigarette and shakes his head. He's been putting up with this for more than a decade. For the moment, maybe a few days, maybe two weeks, this forest is his home. And he'll be damned if the cops are gonna run him out.

Here at One Horse Gap, a recreation area five miles south of Herod, the regional gathering of the Rainbow Tribe of the Living Light is under way. Sundog is one of about 300 people here this week and last for the Rainbow tribe's regional gathering in the Shawnee. It's a celebration of peace, harmony and, though you wouldn't know it from the underlying resentment between the Forest Service, area police and the Rainbow tribe, a whole lotta love.

"We're a people who think with a free will — the Rainbow movement. It's a movement they want to stomp out or control," Sundog says, noting that the group's roots date back to the early '70s. "You see, we come together in peace and harmony. We pray for peace for the

whole world. They don't seem to want that."

"They" are the U.S. Forest Service and area police, who are, according to many of the family members, policing them as if this was a new-age concentration camp. The main problem until Tuesday was that nobody in the Rainbow family would apply for a permit to use the recreation area. Because of this, the gathering was deemed illegal by the Forest Service, and tickets started to pile up. Ninety-nine were issued; 22 were \$100 fines.

"They try to get us to sign a permit, well, who's in charge? Nobody is. There are no leaders in the Rainbow. This is all about the freedom of the people," Sundog says, sitting down to have a bowl of homemade stew. "This is America, land of the free. We're exercising our rights to peacefully assemble."

Sundog began attending these gatherings in 1994 after seeing an advertisement in *High Times* magazine. "I walked in and was like, whoa, I finally found my family. Here were people who were thinking like I did, just all wanting to get along. It was a concept of peace. It was like, 'welcome home.'"

The Shawnee had no welcome mat. Mention the police and Forest Service in a Rainbow member's presence and you'll be looking for a knife to cut the tension. Many have stories of police harassment. One man pointed to a \$100 fine given for having a makeshift water-filter. The fine states that it was imposed for "construction, placing or maintaining improvement of National Forest land." The man says he was just guarding against Giardia.

As the sun glares into his eyes, Sundog allows his last words to be digested as he finishes his stew. "Why do they do this to us? I'm not sure, man," he says, and takes a long drag of his cigarette. "I'm not sure."

THE STAR'S SILENT CAREER *For* about 20 minutes north in Harrisburg, a man who most Rainbow seem to distrust the most answers that question.

"It's because there's always a certain percentage of the Rainbow who are evading the law, have active warrants or are breaking all sorts of

Hippies, punks, free spirits and other outcasts of the Rainbow tribe are gathering in the Shawnee National Forest in a festival of peace and harmony. Add hostile tensions, tire-slashing locals and a police raid and you're only missing one thing. Hey guys, where's the love?



Jesus Camp is a place of music, food and worship. Those coordinating the camp work with local ministries to get provisions for people attending the Rainbow Gathering.

drug or alcohol laws," says Malcolm Jowers. Jowers is the head of a national incident management team that was called in by the U.S. Forest Service to assist in handling the gathering. This is his first year heading up the team, although he's monitored Rainbow gatherings for a decade.

Though he had help from the Illinois State Police and the Hardin and Pope County Sheriff's Departments, from about the end of September until just Tuesday, Jowers had one big problem. To reside legally in the forest for this gathering, the Rainbow needed a free, non-commercial group permit. The permit allows the Forest Service to work with them in dealing with forest resource issues, sanitation and safety. Jowers says he tried to find someone willing to work with officers, to no avail.

"In the past, they just seem to bully their way into the woods in sheer numbers and hope we

can't do anything about it," Jowers says, arguing that the Rainbow abide by some social laws. "They think that they can just hunker down wherever they want to without regard to the local citizenry and local resources. And they think everyone else should leave them alone."

A man from Michigan finally came forward Tuesday to sign the group permit, and while the Rainbow say the harassment has since dwindled, the patrolling continues.

That's tough, Jowers says. For one, drug deals are a regular occurrence. Two boys who looked barely 16 pulled up in a car at one point, showed a Rainbow member they had no wires and bought drugs. In another incident, locals were debating the cost of some pills with a Rainbow member.

SEE RAINBOW PAGE 11

Carbondale citizens encourage city growth

Millennium retreat members making progress on programs

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It only takes nine months to create a human life, but rebirthing Carbondale will take a few more years, according to citizens involved in achieving goals set last January.

The Carbondale Citizens Millennium Retreat took place Jan. 27 with the theme "Honor the Past. Imagine the Future." About 185 community members participated in discussion of cultural planning, economic development and quality of life.

There were three main goals established for cultural planning, which include educating and enlarging the market for the arts, increasing the supply and diversity of the arts and cultural offerings and coordinating, organizing and strategically planning the arts and culture in a financial, operational and administrative manner.

Nancy Stempier, executive producer of the Carbondale Community Arts program, said they have not been completed but progress is being made.

"There's a momentum that makes that picture look brighter for us every season," Stempier said.

The program received a grant from

the National Education Association for \$10,000 to plan certain events. The grant, called the Challenge America grant, is being used to coordinate communications among local communities and the calendars and programs each community sponsors. Such programs include the Carbondale Pig Out and The Arts and Wine festival at Rend Lake. The committee is also doing research on the possibility of creating a statewide school for the arts.

Because of the recent terrorist activities, Stempier said the program has been on hold for a little while, but she said art and music have the capability to lift spirits.

"It's our job to make sure that people are aware of the potential of the arts to help us express our concerns and improve our communication in the wake of a disaster," Stempier said.

Meanwhile, Stempier and others are searching for mentors from Chicago, who can assist with the technical and marketing aspects promoting the arts in Southern Illinois. And after the Mill Street Underpass is completed, the committee will begin installing green spaces and sculptures around the structure to make it more aesthetically pleasing. Stempier said that project should be completed by next spring.

Another program closer to being finished is the Stars On Main Street titles. Representatives of the Main Street organization will dedicate the program Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. at the Town Square Pavilion.

The program will highlight community members who have made a difference. Each star will consist of mosaic tiles to depict the person's life. Residents may nominate anyone, and an academy will select three to five people each year to receive a star.

There will be three stars installed on the sidewalks of South Illinois Avenue next week to initiate the project. These logo stars will also be mosaic tiles, and will explain the project. One will be placed in front of the train depot, another in front of Varsity Theater and a third in front of the labyrinth. Because of construction, the third will be delayed.

The second section, quality of life, includes housing, healthcare, environment and recreation. Carbondale City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan has pushed housing incentives through the council for months. She is attempting to spur new housing growth through non-profit Community Development Corporations. The City Council has yet to take action on the issue.

Economic development includes 12 goals to improve Carbondale's economy.

Raymond Lenzi, SIUC's associate chancellor for Economic Development, facilitated the economic discussion at the retreat. He said many of the goals are long-term and will not be completed for five to 10 years.

"There's been significant progress in a lot of things that have been decid-

ed on," Lenzi said.

Such things include the Research Park, which will house 75 new businesses in information technology. SIUC officials expect it to employ between 800 to 1,200 people and will be adjacent to the Dunn-Richmond Development Center on Pleasant Hill Road. The project received \$500,000 from an Illinois FIRST grant and is estimated to cost a total of \$40 million for the 12 buildings. Infrastructure planning is under way.

Downtown revitalization is also improving the Carbondale economy, Lenzi said. With the special service area tax passed for another five years, Lenzi said the Main Street program is in good shape. The special service area includes downtown businesses along South Illinois Avenue. Taxes paid by those owners, 54 cents for each \$100, sponsor half of the Main Street program's funding.

The Pig Out, one of Main Street's programs, was a success this year and with renovations of facades such as that of Noteworthy Communications, 319 N. Illinois Ave., and a new Best Buy electronics store coming to town, Lenzi said Carbondale continues to grow modestly.

"Carbondale's position as a retail center continues to be strengthened," Lenzi said. "We're working on it and we're committed to it."

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

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Man arrested for robbery

A Carbondale man was arrested and another remains at large after being identified by police Saturday as the culprits of an armed robbery in Elkhart.

Two men wearing ski masks and armed with a shotgun broke into the Video Komer at 11:38 p.m. and extracted an undisclosed amount of cash from the video store's owner. The owner saw the suspects speed from the store and was able to provide a description of the vehicle to police.

Minutes later, the Murphysboro Police Department located a vehicle matching the description on Mayes Road, north of Murphysboro. In an attempt to elude police, the suspects wrecked the vehicle and fled on foot.

A manhunt involving Jackson County Deputies, Murphysboro Police, Elkhart Police, Illinois State Police and the Carbondale Police K-9 unit ensued to locate the suspects. Daniel Juk, 21, was arrested after he was found hiding in the woods near the accident scene. Juk was taken to Jackson County Jail and faces charges of armed robbery.

The second suspect was not located, but has been identified as a resident of rural Murphysboro. Police continue to search for him.

Police were able to locate a portion of the stolen money and the weapon used to rob the video store.

OUR WORD

Exclusive housing has merit

Some changes in SIUC residence halls will be ushered in Fall Semester 2002. New specialty floors will be created to accommodate students' requests to live with other students that share similar interests. While it is fantastic to hear housing listening to students' needs, students should still endeavor to embrace diversity.

The exclusive floors are to be added for students interested in restricted visitation, Army ROTC, speech communication and debate, community service and restricted use of tobacco products.

One of the restricted floors will be added strictly for women. No men will be allowed on the floor at any time. Some female students don't want to confront roommates about male-related problems. It's a great idea to have this new floor available for those students.

Eleven floors will be smoke-free, including one entire building in Thompson Point and several areas in University Park. A floor will also be created for Togetherness, Engagement,

Achievement and Morale (TEAM) focusing on leadership-related activities and community service.

The SIUC Army ROTC floor was created because an exclusive floor for the Air Force ROTC is already in place, and numerous Army ROTC members requested one as well.

It's excellent that housing is providing these options to students, but the students that do live on these exclusive floors must remember the value of diversity. These students must not isolate themselves from those different than themselves. That's one of the wonderful things about college; meeting new and different people. It should be a goal of every student to actively interact with people of different interests, cultures and backgrounds.

While we're pleased with housing's decision to accommodate students by supplying them with greater choices, we encourage the residents on these floors to not close their doors to alternative interests and beliefs.

COLUMNISTS

What's that on your face?

My niece wants a gasmask. I think I'll get her one. If I can find it, I'd like to get her the whole chemical/biological suit. She'll wear them, and it'll cut down on headaches for me.

I think I've mentioned my niece before — 17-years-old, blonde, tiny, and way too cute to let out in public without an armed escort. She's heard on the news about the big run on gasmasks across the country, and she wants to wear one just to make a fashion statement. I don't know what that statement is, but if it will keep some young Lothario's tongue out of her mouth, I'm up for it.

And that's about the only thing those masks are good for. I've worn them before, and I know how effective they can be. When I was in boot camp years ago, the Navy had us strap them onto our faces and marched us into a little building. We stood there a few minutes listening to a lecture on the particular masks we were wearing, and then ordered to remove them. The building was filled with tear gas. It was an experience some of the students who were here last Halloween can relate to. Nasty stuff.

I hated wearing the damned thing, until I took it off. Then I wanted it back on. Breathing was much easier with it on. I've worn it quite a few times since that day as the Navy held drills aboard my ship to simulate chemical attacks. When we were in the Persian Gulf, we kept our masks handy.



Tales from Oz

BY DAVID OSBORNE
oszie@talesfromoz.com

Awake, they were in a pouch strapped to our waists. When we slept, they were right next to our pillows. It was not a fun way to live.

Now people all over the country are buying them faster than draft beer on quarter-a-glass night. With no idea what they're getting.

Yes, they can be effective — assuming a few things. First, are you wearing it correctly? It's not a Halloween mask; you don't just stick on your face and go trick or treating. It needs to be adjusted, and it should fit tightly. Uncomfortably. Bad if you're even a little claustrophobic.

How old is the cartridge? Those things don't last forever. I suppose having an out-of-date cartridge is better than nothing, but if it gets too old it may be good for little more than a dust filter. Once you break the seal on the original container, the clock starts running much quicker before the cartridge is useless.

What about the rest of your body? We had these really stylish suits we wore with the mask, designed to keep the bugs and chemicals off our bodies. Since some chemicals can attack or be absorbed through the skin, they incorporated a layer of activated charcoal.

Finally, how much advance warning will you have? Our drills assumed we had advance warning of a probable attack. If you have already been exposed, it's too late. Biological weapons can take a few days to cause symptoms. Chemical agents cause injury immediately, and unless you have your mask before the attack occurs, you're a casualty.

The run on gasmasks is just another sign we're still dancing to the terrorists' tune. This is just the kind of thing they want — we're still overreacting, worrying about what might never happen instead of the things we should be worrying about.

Like how to keep some respectable distance between the lips of my niece and those of some young, would-be suitor. OK, now THAT'S a good use for a gasmask.

TALES FROM OZ appears on Monday. David is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. To read more of David's work, go to <http://www.talesfromoz.com>.

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COMMENTS 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.

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

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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.





A better place for all students

Guest Column

MATT BRENNAN
editor@siu.edu

Next time you are eating, having fun, running errands or just passing through the Student Center, here's something to think about. The building did not exist before the 1950s. Next time you eat at a Carbondale restaurant, think about the "whites only" sign that probably hung from the outside window in the 1950s. Black women were not yet allowed to stay in the college dormitories. Blacks employed by SIU were most likely janitors. If a black person wanted to see a movie, he/she would most likely have to sit in the balcony, away from the white people. Dick Gregory endured this while attending SIU in the early '50s.

I had the privilege of talking with him in a recent interview for another story. Gregory, well-known author, entertainer, entrepreneur and social activist, saw racism and fought it. He fought it with the spirit of a warrior, but he did not conquer it totally.

Racism is still rampant in our society. We do not need to look any further than

in some of the actions taken against Arab-Americans in the wake of the World Trade Center tragedy or in police shootings involving innocent unarmed blacks in Chicago and New York.

Dick Gregory helped improve the racial condition here in Southern Illinois. While attending SIU, he became fed up with the town's segregation. It forced him and his fellow black students to want to change things. Gregory was a track star for the University back then. He and others on the team told the University to either treat the black students more fairly or start looking for new runners.

"We had a long meeting and said look, 'let's not use this school to come through and get an education and then leave it the same filthy way we found it,'

"he said. "Forget about our degrees and how this will effect us. Let's change this school or shut it down." We made a bond that this was what we were going to do." By shutting the school down, he meant making it as uncomfortable for whites as it had become for blacks. And that bond helped create a movement that led to fundamental change at SIU and the community. The Varsity movie theater on the Carbondale strip became integrated. The restaurants in town and dormitories on campus also became desegregated. Eventually, Gregory and other black students joined together with whites in the University to bring us our Student Center.

Gregory's talks about his experience at SIU in his new book "Callus on my Soul." It should become required reading for any SIU student. As a white student, I believe we should try and understand the problem. We should talk to people of other races and try to overcome our not-so-distant past. Racism not only affected

our black student's ancestors; it probably affected their parents and grandparents, making it a condition passed down through generations. SIU presently has a high minority enrollment, and in 1976 was the first school to hire a black athletic director in former Chicago Bears star and Hall of Fame running back Gale Sayers. Could the rise in minority population and the positive steps the school has taken have happened without Dick Gregory? Maybe so, but Gregory had a philosophy to make SIU a more comfortable place for blacks and to make it happen quickly. It is amazing to me that one man can accomplish so much. I would like to take this opportunity to thank him for making my school a better place. And this is what I'll be thinking about next time I'm in the Student Center.

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

LETTERS

Militant Muslims do not deserve compassion

DEAR EDITOR:

The attacks on Sept. 11 were attacks on our nation, our society, and to our civilization. I do not believe that at any point it is even worth discussing peace to resolve our differences, especially when another entire society has already resolved to annihilate our society by whatever means possible. It is the intent of militant Muslims to rid the world of the evil that corrupts their religion. People are screaming, "Don't hate the Muslims, the Osama bin Laden faction doesn't represent their entire religion." I agree, we should not hate Muslims because not all Muslims are terrorists, but all these terrorists were Muslims.

So you say, U.S. citizens need to understand the Muslims, feel compassion towards them, learn their ways, resolve within ourselves that they are not evil, and their religion does not condone violence. Where do you draw the line? The Oklahoma City bombing was not carried out by a militant civilization of Timothy McVeigh; the entire attack was orches-

trated by less than a handful, and it was by no means suicidal.

I do not have any type of agenda to defame Muslims. I take a very firm stance of opposing any group that would be violent towards another for unwarranted means. Sitting idly by, holding hands and chanting for peace has done nothing at all in the history of the world to promote or maintain peace. Every major milestone for peace has been decided through war. As I said earlier, we were attacked by militant Muslims and if they won the Holy War, we would all be dead, thus bringing them peace. Personally, I would not want to be on the losing side if they won. What goes around does come around, but we will not be fighting for a Holy War in the name of Islam, we will be fighting for peace.

Acton Gorton
Carbondale

Cyclists are not solely responsible

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the bicycling death of SIUC student Anne Coleman, a number

of readers have proposed solutions intended to prevent further tragic deaths. Educating cyclists on bike safety and ticketing them for disobeying the regulations are possible solutions, however, I would like to offer an alternate (some would say novel) recommendation: motorists should be ticketed for disobeying motor vehicle laws.

I am a member of the SIUC campus community, and my bike is my primary means of transport to and from campus. When one rides, one notices things that may not be apparent to those who drive. I witness on a daily basis motorists traveling at speeds in excess of 40 mph on campus, especially on Douglas Drive and Evergreen Drive. I notice that most motorists don't bother using turn signals, making it difficult for anyone else to anticipate their actions. I've even witnessed motorists veer off the road or drive up onto the curb for no apparent reason. Needless to say, my experiences have led to a healthy distrust of motorists, a distrust some cyclists would do well to adopt.

Let's make the streets safe for everyone, and let's start by enforcing motor vehicle regulations! Safety for all should be a priority, and making motorists accountable for their unlawful and reck-

less driving seems like a good way to help ensure the safety of those who are most vulnerable in the streets: bicyclists and pedestrians.

Jackie Groce
graduate student, sociology

Understanding others makes us better people

DEAR EDITOR:

Congratulations are once again in order for the editorial board of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Tuesday's editorial "Americans should endeavor to learn more about Muslims and Islam," strikes at the heart of a major problem in American society. As a people, we are unwilling to learn about others, because we feel a certain superiority because of our wealth and position in the world. Having spent considerable time in the last 25 years overseas, I can tell you that many foreigners know far more about America than we do about their countries. They want to know about our culture, to better understand who we are. We have an excellent opportunity in the

United States to gain such knowledge because of our diversity. SIU in particular can do (and does do) many things to stress cultural diversity. Hopefully, the community will rise to the challenge you have set.

Dr. James Stewart
Department of Foreign Languages and Literature

Peace advocates suffer from hypocrisy

DEAR EDITOR:

The Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois has now purchased at least three half-page ads denouncing military actions that might occur — but I don't remember this group denouncing the actual and very deadly bombings that Bill Clinton authorized to divert our attention from his several personal problems. Perhaps the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois should simply admit that their reason for existence has less to do with overseas bombings than at-home politics.

Herb Russell
Carbondale

2000 flushes to nowhere

Water treatment plant cleans up

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The toilet flushes. And then what? Danny Picard, superintendent of the wastewater treatment plant on New Era Road, said few people think about where waste goes after it disappears.

"They just flush the stool, and it's gone," he said.

But Picard and seven other employees of the New Era Road plant

Gus Bode



Gus says:

Holly Crap!
That's interesting.

the Big Muddy River.

Sounds like an experiment for Mr. Wizard, but it begins with biochemical oxygen demand. Wastewater pumped into the plant is first sloshed into a primary settling

tank, where the heavy sludge sinks to the bottom. The liquid-gunk mix is then pumped to the trickling filter, which sprays the concoction over rocks.

Here's where the microorganisms come in. The bacteria in the liquid grabs oxygen on the rocks, clinging to them for food.

Picard calls it a "high-class motel for bugs."

The rocks are those found just about anywhere, but this particular batch hails from Iron Mountain, Mo. They were replaced last year for the first time in 40 years, and Picard said they will not have to be replaced again while he is still working at the plant.

But the rocks must be between three and five inches thick and must pass a test, which mimics winter's freezing and thawing effects. Ice forming and then thawing between fissures in rocks can break them. The top 18-inch layer of rocks must withstand 20 cycles of the freezing and thawing to be considered strong enough.

Once the liquid passes over the rocks, the leftovers head for the final settling tank, where the microorganisms divide, split and multiply, eventually weighing so much that they sink to the bottom.

The next step is the digester, and it looks like something ... well, being digested. It bubbles up violently in one of the cement containers dotting the grounds of the treatment plant. There are two types of bugs, or germs, in the digester. One eats the sludge and forms organic acid. The second



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dave Morgan, of De Sotz, finishes checking the water levels, temperatures and vacuum pressure of the domestic lines in the raw sewage pump station about thirty-nine feet below the surface. Morgan has been working for the city for twenty-five years and the water treatment plant for ten.

bug eats the acid and produces methane gas, carbon dioxide and water.

The sludge left is taken out and put on drying beds before being piled up for anyone to use for a garden or landscaping project. Although not truly fertilizer, Picard said the waste makes an excellent amendment to the clay-based soil of Southern Illinois.

And the water? Well, if cleaned up a bit more, it could be used for drinking, but Picard said that is not necessary.

"I don't think society is ready for it," he said. "One of these days it'll come to that."

Instead, it is siphoned to the Big

Muddy River or used at local golf courses for watering the greens. Picard said when the water enters the silt-filled river, it pushes the dirt back, actually making the Big Muddy less cloudy until it all mixes together.

The New Era road plant is one of five nominees for the best wastewater plant in Illinois. The award is based on daily operations, efficiency and organization.

Picard has been working at the Wastewater Treatment Plant since 1980. The control room is small and still has paper charts, but Picard is looking forward to a switch to a computer records. The plant must maintain records for three years, and with a

computer, one year's information can be stored on a compact disc.

"So I have three CDs instead of stacks of paper about that high," Picard said, depicting a three-foot pile with his hand.

Picard said his job is a profession, and a challenging one at that. From running the plant to dealing with the strange objects thrown into the sewer such as blue jeans, barbed wire and two-by-fours, Picard revels in dealing with waste.

"I found my life," he said. "It's a challenge everyday."

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

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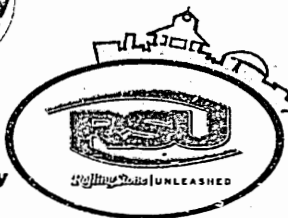


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Massages help soothe students, faculty and victims

Physical Therapy Assistant students raise money for terrorist attack victims

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After a student relieved the muscles in her neck and back, Kerri Donelson smiled and glowed with the knowledge that she was able to help victims of the terrorist attacks just by getting a massage on a cold, rainy day.

Students in the physical therapist assistant program volunteered their time Friday to give 10-minute massages for donations that would go to the World Trade Relief Fund.

"It's an easy way to give back and help the victims out," said Donelson, a sophomore from Marion in elementary education.

Jan Rogers, director of the physical therapist assistant program, read a letter to the editor in the DAILY EGYPTIAN to her class in which a student requested that teachers discuss the tragedy with their students.

After a moment of silent reflection, she talked to her students about what had happened.

Rogers and her students discussed how physical therapy played a role during war time, which led the students to ask how they could help. The idea of donating money to the relief fund from a massage day followed the discussion.

"Students want to give to the victims," Rogers said.

The massage day was originally scheduled to take place during the spring semester, but after Rogers spoke to her students about the crisis in class, she decided that now the time was right.

"Students jumped all over the opportunity to do something," Rogers said.

While Rosi Gottlieb, an assistant professor in the physical therapy assistant program, funneled people into the physical therapy lab room in the Wham Education Building for their massages Friday, 39 physical therapy students popped in and out to give massages to students, faculty and staff.

Black and white photographs of physical therapists providing relief to injured soldiers covered the walls to show the importance of physical therapy in relaxing and easing the pain of victims during war time.

The room was sectioned off into a waiting area and four sectors surrounded by curtains to give the masseuse and their patron privacy.

Cushy beds, pillows and towels provided comfort for people during their massage, while chatter and music filled the background.

Student masseuses donned maroon scrubs and worked their fingers into the necks and upper backs of patrons for 10 minutes each.

The students received positive comments from people, telling them how relaxed they felt after their massage.

Kristy Baker, a sophomore in the physical therapy assistant

program from Cartersville, found people not wanting to leave after she massaged them.

"I've had people tell me they want to take naps afterwards," Baker said.

People donated as much money as they wanted to the relief fund in a donation box decorated with an American flag and patriotic colors. Every once in a while, students chalked up the donation amount on the chalkboard at the back of the room. At the end of the day, the total amount collected was \$445.

Tiffany Burns, a junior in physical therapy assistance from West Frankfort, was pleased to give massages because it benefited everybody involved.

"Everybody feels good afterwards," she said.

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



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Michael Haney, a sophomore in business management from Chicago, takes some time out of his schedule Friday to receive a massage. Kristin Roeber, a first year physical therapy assistant student from Waterloo, gave massages in conjunction with other volunteers from the PTA program to raise money for the victims of the terrorist attacks.

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Thank you for your patience during this important transition.



Homecoming king and queen named

The 2001 royalty announced at halftime of Saturday's football game

JARRET O. HERZOG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

She was inspired by her sister, an SIUC alumna and 1998 Homecoming Queen, to run for a crown of her own. But Meredith Hudgens said she was completely shocked after being crowned 2001 SIUC Homecoming Queen at McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

Hudgens, a junior in political science and journalism, is the third queen from Elgin in the past four years. Her sister, Liza, was crowned in 1998 and last year's queen, Nikki Hornsberry, is also from Elgin.

"Watching everything that she had to go through and her whole experience, and then for you to actually be feeling it, is just amazing," Hudgens said. "I feel extremely lucky."

About a year ago a good friend of his told him that he should run for Homecoming King, and he took her suggestion to heart. Rick Mitchell, an Air Force ROTC cadet, stood proudly in his military uniform to accept the crown and become SIUC's 2001 Homecoming King.

"I didn't deserve it anymore than any of the other candidates. They all worked hard," Mitchell said. "Just luck of the draw, I got a few more votes than they maybe did."

Mitchell, a senior in aviation management and member of Pi Kappa Alpha, grew up in Steeleville but moved to Riverton after his freshman year of high school.

"I'm pretty humble," Mitchell said. "To me, this kind of stuff has never really been that important. I'm flabbergasted on how I feel right now."

Mitchell describes himself as being easy going and laid back but responsible.

"If I would have lost [Saturday], it wouldn't have been a big deal at all," Mitchell said. "I just felt honored that I even made the court."

But getting elected does not happen without a little time investment and help

from a few friends, according to Hudgens, who is also president of Sigma Kappa.

Hudgens said her sorority sisters helped her in quest for queen by hanging up fliers and encouraging people to vote for her on Monday and before the election on Tuesday.

"I think it's good to show that I took pride in my school and that I care to participate in things such as Homecoming and what not," Hudgens said. "It shows that you're committed to your school."

Hudgens, who describes herself as being fun and laid back, said she has learned a great deal about herself and her friends from her Homecoming experience. She said she just wants to enjoy what life has brought her.

"One of the greatest things about college is building great friendships and relationships with people," Hudgens said.

The king and queen were elected by students who voted in the Student Center on Tuesday. The top five vote getters made up the Homecoming court where the king and queen were announced.

Anyone can be nominated for Homecoming King or Queen as long as they meet certain criteria listed in the application package available at the Student Programming Council.

Candidates must be at least a sophomore in standing and have a grade point average of 2.5. They must also submit two black and white photos of themselves with the application. They must also have the signatures of 25 fellow students.

They are required to write a 500 word application statement explaining their extra-curricular activities and academic honors. This information is displayed at the polls to aid students in their voting decisions.

Hudgens and Mitchell both said they are not sure what their duties as royalty will entail.

"I think it would be great to utilize the Homecoming King and Queen more than just on the day of Homecoming," Hudgens said. "Give us a chance to go and recruit students to come here."

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



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rick Mitchell, an Air Force ROTC cadet, and Meredith Hudgens, a junior in political science and journalism, were crowned SIU's Homecoming king and queen during half-time at McAndrew Stadium on Saturday.



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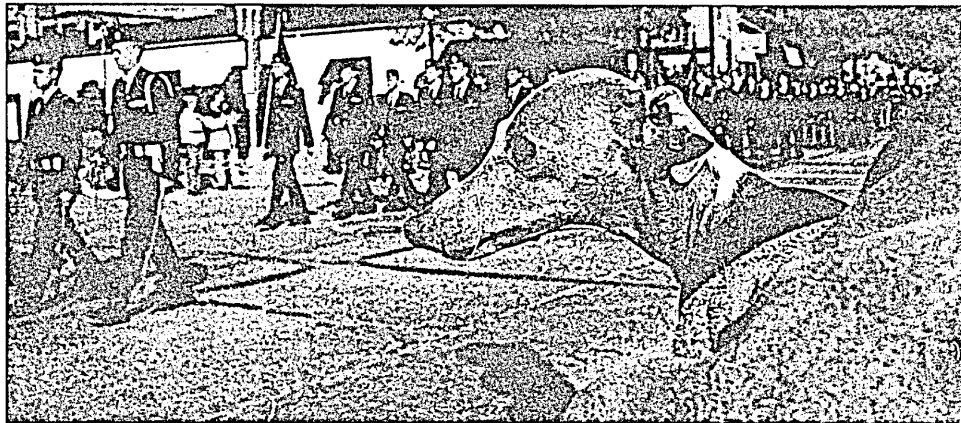
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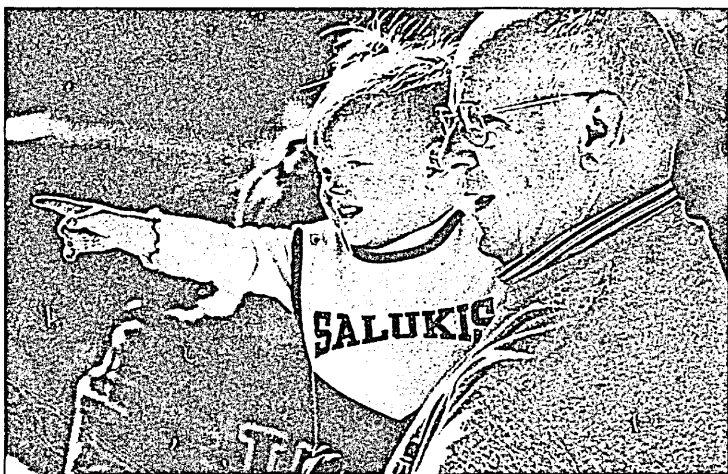
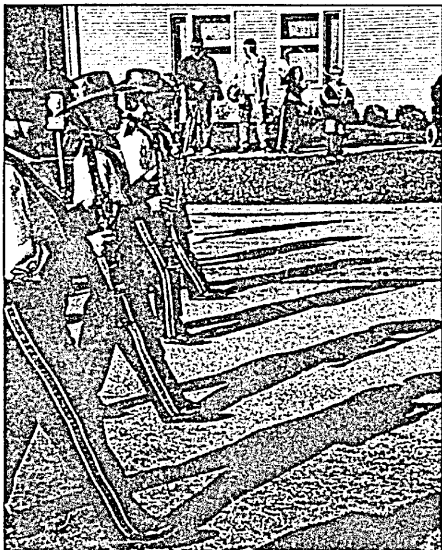
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SALUKIS on PARADE



At a time of heightened patriotism in our country, this year's SIUC Air Force ROTC cadets caught the attention and applause of many spectators at the homecoming parade Saturday.

MARY COLLIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN



LISA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(LEFT) A local marching band paraded down University Avenue as part of the Homecoming festivities on Saturday. (ABOVE) Two-year-old Mia Quigg of Kansas City enjoyed the SIU Homecoming parade Saturday morning with her friend Al Durand of Palmyra, Mo.

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BITTERMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

did not have reporters in place around the world.

Bitterman made a presentation to the media in society class in Lawson Hall. The presentation gave students of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts a chance to ask questions about broadcast news and recent events.

After the attacks, Bitterman said he received a note from a neighbor that offered condolences and said if it had not been for the United States, all of Europe would have looked like New York.

The response across Europe and the world were much the same, but not all networks could bring coverage of the reaction home.

In the days after the Sept. 11 attacks, television networks had to scramble to get correspondents into place for international coverage. Bitterman said international coverage declined 60 percent after the Persian Gulf conflict.

After Operation Desert Storm, the American public's interest changed to focus on domestic issues. Since the 1992 presidential election, foreign policy has taken a back seat to the economy, health care and social security.

Bitterman said as a result of the declining coverage,

people do not know what they used to about international events.

He said his network was better prepared than most. "CNN was lucky to have people on the ground and ready to go when the event happened," Bitterman said. "We also had technology working for us; we had been using satellite phones for sometime."

Chris Bury, a correspondent and substitute anchor for Ted Koppel on ABC's news show "Nightline," said the events that happened in September will undoubtedly have an effect on future news coverage.

"I would like to think that 'Nightline' still did a pretty good job of covering international news, but we all could have done better," said Bury, also an SIUC alumnus.

He said that the broadcast networks were driven to cover issues by the interest of the public.

"We have had good coverage in Kosovo, Bosnia and the Middle East because the Americans had interest," Bury said. "But in south Asia there is very little coverage."

Bury said he thinks networks will beef up their staffs overseas and that coverage of international news will increase around the world.

Reporter Mark Lambert can be reached at mwl79@hotmail.com.

DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other countries that we want them to participate while we show our flag everywhere."

Toni Falvo, director of research marketing and press for NBC5 in Chicago, said that NBC5 has no official newsroom policy on flag usage and that the wearing of pins has not been a problem.

"In general, reporters have not been wearing them, and that's it," Falvo said. "We would not encourage people to do that."

Commenting on the new red, white and blue peacock logo NBC is showing, Falvo said that was a decision made by NBC network officials, who were not available for comment.

"It's more in support of what's happening," Falvo speculated.

On a local news level, WSIL News, an ABC affiliate out of Carterville,

also has no written policy on flag usage.

"If they feel they want to wear a pin, we leave it up to them," said News Director Clark Lance.

Local NBC affiliate WPSD TV, out of Paducah, Ky., would not comment, saying the affiliate was too busy covering the retaliation on Afghanistan on Sunday.

Some individuals in the news business such as Bitterman still believe that no matter how great the cost, news has to remain objective, and even the showing of patriotism undermines that.

"There should be no question of my or anyone's patriotism because they decide not to wear or show the flag," Bitterman said.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach81@hotmail.com

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U. Dayton to offer class on terrorism

JESSE HABERMAN
THE FLYER NEWS

DAYTON, Ohio (U-WIRE) - Every American mind will always remember Sept. 11, 2001. In a brief instant, everything changed.

America is no longer untouched. Being sheltered inside the walls of the University of Dayton, it was apparent the community was sickened by the terrorist display.

The mood around UD was somber, confused, angered and analytical. Students were trying to make due with the little knowledge they had about terrorism and tie it in with the horrendous images they saw on television.

Patriotism was held at its greatest regard on that monumental day. Students found themselves asking: What do I really know about terrorism and how can I gain more insight to hold a solid viewpoint?

In retrospect of this substantial occurrence, the UD political science department will be offering a class that will not only teach students about terrorism, but will also give them a chance to understand, discuss and debate the issue.

UD administrators feel spring will be an opportune time for "Political Violence" to be offered to students because emotions are too strong and the sense of reason and familiarity could prove to be rather low.

The class was offered last year, but the subject matter will correspond more to the issue at hand.

Mark Ensalcaco, director of international studies, will offer the class as a way to promote awareness and knowledge about terrorism.

"I really think that there are two issues students have to bear in mind," Ensalcaco said. "One is with the immediate terrorist threat of these specific organizations, and what's really important secondly is to have a broad understanding of the historical forces that are sort-of behind this. This attack, although unjustifiable, did not come out of the blue. This is a result of a very long process."

Ensalcaco said the terrorist attacks were unprecedented.

"Students want to know why this happened and what I will simply try to do is fulfill the need of really responding to the requests of students to learn more about this."

RAINBOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Other citations have been for damage to forest resources, improper vehicle insurance, parking violations and a weapons charge. Though the Rainbow claim to preserve the forest, at one area of the woods, trash was strewn across the whole lot. And last week, a man assaulted another man, and later led the scene with the assistance of another.

Despite this, Jowers calls the first week "pretty good," that is, if you exclude the Sept. 29 raid of A Camp. Police found LSD, \$300 in counterfeit money, opium, moonshine, marijuana and 11 vehicles were confiscated. Police arrested everyone there, including two mothers whose babies were taken into custody by the Department of Child and Family Services.

Since the Rainbow tribe outlaws drugs and alcohol abuse in the main gathering, these activities are delegated to A Camp. As a result of the raid, though, many of the extreme addicts — many of who are locals — have trickled to other regions of the gathering. Called "Drainbows" by other Rainbow members, these people have caused a few problems. One man reportedly trashed someone's campsite while others have been said to wander around belligerently drunk.

Jowers warns against simply looking at the Rainbow as peace-loving hippies and says while they may not always get along with the Rainbow family, his officers are far from the bad guys.

"If you have the proper insurance, you're not dealing drugs, you shouldn't have any fear from the police," he says. "Other than that, I don't feel that we're intruding on their right to gather."

Nestle Quick and Wolf are angry. They don't want to deal with this tension. This isn't what the Rainbow is all about. Their message may be lost. And they blame Jowers' incident management team.

"They're an incident management team alright. There's not an incident until they show up," says the woman calling herself Nestle Quick. "Then people are all stressed out, worried that they'll get arrested or fined. They have no money, they can't afford the fines so they go to jail."

It's a few days before the permit was signed

and Nestle Quick (her birth name is Vanessa, shortened to nessa, hence nestle, and so forth) is all about love right now. The discussion on police intimidation is irritating her some.

"People are getting their tires slashed. There was a raid and these babies were separated from their mothers. They were infants. Four months old," she says angrily.

The man at her side, 22-year-old Wolf, interrupts.

"What is America coming to when you can't even gather peacefully?"

All this turmoil isn't good for the soul. Nestle Quick doesn't want to concentrate on the police aspect. The Rainbow is about peace and harmony. Nestle Quick wants to talk love.

"We clean the forest, we have sanitation. When we leave, everything is back as it was. We ask Mother Earth for all this," she says. No one is allowed to go hungry, be without food or without shelter. Others are given abbreviated medical care with herbal remedies.

"If you're hungry we give you food, if you need clothes we give you clothes, blankets, a tent, anything," adds Wolf, a former military man from northern Indiana.

Greed, corruption and evil dominate American culture, they tell us, and this gathering is a cleansing. It's a cleansing based on a roughly 2,000-year-old prophecy that says "When the earth is ravaged and the animals are dying, a new tribe of people shall come unto the earth from many colors, classes, creeds, and who by their actions and deeds shall make the earth green again. They will be known as the warriors of the rainbow."

Out here the warriors are called brothers and sisters. Men, women and children gather from across the nation — the nationals in Idaho this summer hosted an estimated 50,000 — not to mention a few, including one Irish man, from overseas.

"We're all in this together, we look out and take care of each other," says Nestle Quick. And, as she points out, "most of the locals love us."

It's true, if you overlook some local business who say the Rainbow steal from their stores and the locals who come to simply harass the Rainbow (tires have been slashed repeatedly at one location of the recreation area). One man brought in a reported 50 pounds of venison, while others have

given them clothing or simply talked kindly to them. Or even smoked weed with them at "tea time."

"A lot of locals think it's a big drug thing, but it's not," Wolf says. He says A Camp is necessary to keep away the locals and rowdy ones, and that while A Camp may tarnish the Rainbow, that group is respected and loved.

"Most people don't take the time to understand us," Wolf says, scooping up a dog he was given by another family member. "We're all different colors, races and backgrounds. We're a peace-loving people."

It's where you're to find Jesus at the Rainbow gathering, just look for Joshua Hanson. He'll be the one feeding the majority of the Rainbow, fetching them water and preaching the Word of the Lord. He'll be standing amid drum thumping, singing and guitar strumming. And Jesus' name can be heard being praised throughout the camp — welcome to Jesus Camp.

"We're here to pray for these people, by hands on them," Joshua says, pausing from his current mission of gathering water containers to fill. "There's so many different people here. Hippies, gutter punks, ravers, Vietnam vets, free spirits, all from every area of society: rich, poor, young, elderly, and all colors."

And a head of different religions, although most people are known to take a little from every religion and make it their own, something Joshua calls a "spiritual goulash."

There are trouble-makers, too. They seek out God just like the others, Joshua says, and they're the ones who need help the most. A Campers are targeted for faith renewal, and converts like a 25-year-old named Shannon are the rewards for their work.

"I used to live on the streets, panhandling and hitchhiking, then at Mardi Gras I met Joshua, and ended up giving my life to Jesus," she says. "I gave up drinking and drugs. Now I travel and tell people about Jesus." She figures it was either follow the Lord, or end up on the streets for life.

Joshua's Jesus Loves You, a ministry that follows the Rainbow's gatherings, preaches the Word, and entices the lost and hopeless to follow Jesus Christ. The Christian group tags along for Rainbow gatherings, Phish tours and other hippie festivals nationwide. Their multicolored buses are loaded with anywhere from eight to 20 people,

whoever feels the Lord call on them.

In Jesus camp, it's all about love. But even here, any talk about the Forest Service or police causes tension.

"It's definitely an intense situation with the Forest Service coming down on them," Joshua says. "There were rumors they were coming for us, too, after the raid. But we felt the Lord told us to stay. And here we are."

Joshua bids goodbye and heads back to his duties. There's souls to be saved.



Sundog loads up his van in preparation to move to another part of the camp.

There's a wool off in the Rainbow gathering at the Shawnee, but for Sundog's, there's no telling how long he'll stick around.

He may "get up in the middle of the night and leave. Or perhaps just 'take off' whenever it calls me to." Down past Jesus Camp, down a winding steep path, you may find his teepee. Or he may be gone.

Just like his brothers and sisters, his itinerary doesn't revolve around deadlines or clocks or meetings or schedules or planning. It just happens.

The Rainbow Tribe of the Living Light is a gypsy tribe trying to live within the confines of a society not as willing to open their arms in unconditional love. They live in peace, they say, but as we're only too well aware of these past days, the quest for peace is often wrought with violence and strife.

"We're a lost tribe, we have a right to exist and we have a right to exist somewhere," says Sundog. "We're a social clique in this country that has no place in this country. And we're being targeted for extinction."

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

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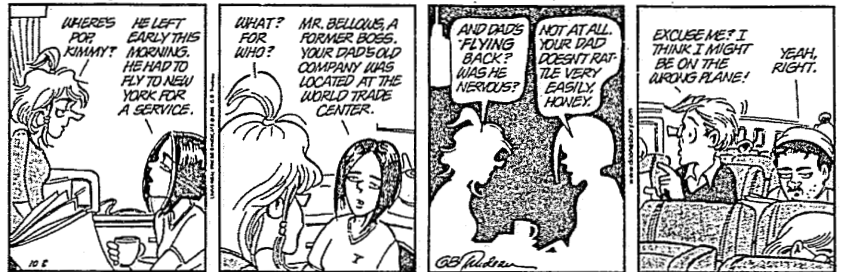
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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



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

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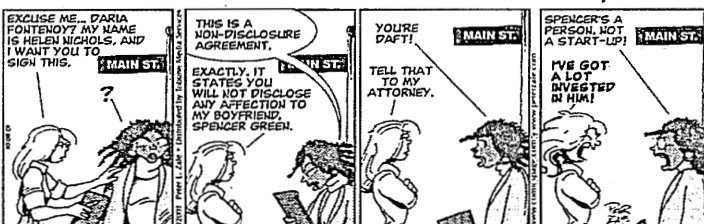
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Plays' players
- Diminish
- Fun or Paul
- Major aluminum producer
- Stand in the way of
- In the net
- Drew of "Scream"
- Last inning
- Rummy phrase
- Behind
- Little devil
- Slippery quality
- Kyster or Macford
- Fest
- Contents of a will
- Vietnam aviator
- Chatter indelicately
- Star of "The Gladiator"

DOWN

- Wack
- Warnings
- Play text
- Knight's mount
- Golf gadget
- Comic
- Fourgram
- Alegram
- players'
- Trajectory
- Golf's Alcott
- Indian instruments
- Wildebeest
- City name
- Butler
- Excessively
- Loss of traction
- Ed's topper
- Sell of three
- From now on
- Aspen or Knolls
- Dramatic parts
- Low-care tool
- Shoop
- Isolated
- Leasing of the hook
- Abusive tool
- Ruby Valley
- city
- Rock or Schenck
- Hun leader
- Wanderer
- Superlatively
- Gulf's cousin
- Soft down
- Extreme pain
- Showering
- Perched upon
- Play up
- Definite article
- Dancing
- Butons
- Time period

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Daily Egyptian
536-3311

Cross country teams improve during home meet

Men's and women's finish second and fifth

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Redemption was the key word for the SIU men's and women's cross country teams at Saturday's Saluki Invitational.

After finishing 10th and 14th respectively two weeks ago at the Illinois Invitational, the men's and women's teams redeemed themselves greatly by finishing second and fifth at the 27th annual race.

The men's team finished with 74 points, just five points behind victorious Indiana State University.

The team was paced by Doron Giat, who placed third with a time of 24 minutes, 57.79 seconds. Freshman Eli Baker placed ninth with a time of 25:27.87.

"It was a good finish, but I felt very bad in the middle of the race," Giat said.

William Kenney of Belmont University won the men's 5K race with a time of 24:03.65.

Men's coach Matt McClelland took part in the race as well, as a member of the Saluki alumni team. He said that running in the race gave him an interesting vantage point to gauge his team.

"Running in the race, that's great for you, knowing exactly what you've got, where your guys stand," McClelland said. "If I can try that more often and run with these guys, I think it'll help me, and I think it'll help the team."

Women's coach Jeff Jones, a former runner at the University of Northern Iowa, didn't have to worry about running against his team. "I think I would have gotten beat," Jones said. "I'm too old."

Jones' team finished with 169 points, 112 points behind winner Indiana State. Southeast Missouri State (60), Texas A&M-Corpus Christi (78) and Western Illinois (145) filled in the top five.

Julia Roundtree was the top placer for the Salukis. She clocked in with a time of 19:46.43, good enough for fifth place. Katie Meehan finished seventh with a time of 19:50.23.

The women's 6K race was won by Bree Wilson of Texas A&M with a time of 19:15.40.

Team captain Roundtree was very pleased with her performance Saturday, especially in comparison to her less than stellar performance at Illinois.

"It's a good start to, hopefully, a breakthrough," Roundtree said. "I don't know what's been going on with myself up to now, but I feel like I'm kind of coming around."

Jones was not surprised by his team's performance. He actually thought they could do even better.

"Quite honestly, I wouldn't have been surprised if Julia or Katie would have won," Jones said. "I knew they'd be right up there. They're strong; they've been running hard."

Several of the women runners, including Meehan, complained about the women's course length being longer than it was supposed to be and the negative effect it had on their times.

"I am really disappointed that the course is not marked correctly," Meehan said. "I'm



STEVE JANNKE • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Women's cross country runner, Erica Hall, finishes her race Saturday at the Saluki Invitational. The women Salukis finished fifth while the men's team finished second.

upset that the leadership around here cannot get things done."

Meehan hopes the course distances will be correct when SIUC hosts the women's NCAA regionals in November. Meanwhile, the men's and women's teams will be participating at separate events for the first time all season on Oct. 13.

The men will be heading to Normal for the Illinois State Invitational, which was postponed last month in light of the national tragedy. The women will be flying to College Station, Pa., for the Penn State Invitational.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

VICTORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

of Shastene. "We just hooked up [Saturday] and it was nice. I overthrew him twice and it should have been touchdowns, and that was pretty frustrating, but he's doing a great job getting open."

Kobe started in place of Madei Williams, the Syracuse transfer who sputtered in his three starts. Kobe gave himself a grade of "C" for the day, but Kill was more concerned with a different letter.

"You evaluate quarterbacks on moving the chains and winning games, and we won the game," Kill said. "That kid had tears rolling down his eyes and it was an exciting moment

for him. He's been through a lot here at Southern Illinois and it was very fitting for him to get that first 'W' as the quarterback."

An outstanding performance by SIU's defensive front was the most vital factor in the Salukis' success. Saluki defensive end Bryan Archibald and linebacker Bart Scott led a defense that consistently penetrated ISU's line and forced the Redbirds' quarterbacks into hasty throws.

"It makes living easy back there," said SIU cornerback Andre King. "When they're rushed and they're afraid they're going to get hit so they hurry up and chuck a ball because they don't think they have all day to stand back there, and they don't. Mentally

and physically, it's nice to see a quarterback on his back."

SIU also did a nice job in preventing ISU from generating the kinds of big plays that have plagued the Saluki defense in their three losses. Although there were numerous Saluki defenders who sparked Saturday, Scott's 16 tackle and one interception effort was especially laudable.

"That kid is a force," Kobe said. "I'm just glad I don't have to be hit by him. I'm just so proud of him. He's a senior and he wanted this game real bad."

So did the rest of the Salukis, and this time, they got it.

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

TRADITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

was stripped of the ball, which was picked up by an ISU defender. He started to run with the ball before he, too, fumbled.

When all was said and done, the Redbirds still had the ball at the SIU 38-yard-line in what was undoubtedly the ugliest play of the day.

Although it wasn't a pretty game, the fact remains that the Salukis won and won against their nemesis. Senior cornerback Andre King noted that no one on the current roster had ever beaten the Redbirds, as SIU's last victory against them came during his redshirt-freshman year.

"A lot of the young guys, they don't really know the history behind a game like this, and we tried to school them a little on it," King said. "When we played Illinois State in the past, it's bitter and it's always going to be a good game, it's always been a close game."

Fellow senior Bart Scott said he took the game personally and wanted nothing more than

to send the Redbirds home 0-5.

"We wanted this game," Scott said. "We had a lot of past history with Illinois State, them coming back and beating us and a lot of the guys were real fired-up, and we set a lot of goals at the beginning of the year, and one of the goals was to beat Illinois State."

Kill gave lots of credit to his defense, which held the ISU offense to only 242 total yards. The unit especially stepped up in the final two minutes of the game when they shut down the Redbird offense to wrap up the win for the Salukis.

"It seemed like [the defense] was out there the whole fourth quarter, and they hung in there and did what it took to win," Kill said. "It's kind of like old Lou Holtz says at South Carolina, 'It doesn't matter how you win, it's just if you win.'"

That especially holds true for a victory-starved group of Salukis.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at de_sports_guru@hotmail.com

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Men's golf team competing in Peoria today and Tuesday

The SIU men's golf team is in Peoria competing in the Bradley Fall Classic. The tournament begins today at 8 a.m. and will run through Tuesday.

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Volleyball finishes split in conference action

SIU defeats Drake,
but lose to Creighton

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A strong serving game led the Salukis past Drake on Friday, but a poor passing game deflated any momentum SIU may have picked up in the conference as SIU fell to Creighton in four games on Saturday in Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis, who are now 6-10 overall and 2-6 in the Missouri Valley Conference, began the weekend with an impressive 30-16 game one destruction of the Bulldogs.

SIU rallied 13 straight points to end the game and was led by the serving magic of senior setter Megan Baumstark, who finished with five service aces.

The Salukis slipped a little in game two but went on to win 30-27 and finished off the Bulldogs in game three, 30-19.

Baumstark was pleased with the conference win, but felt the games were contested a little too closely.

"They shouldn't of scored more than 15 points a game," Baumstark said. "They kind of lulled us to sleep at times."

Junior outside hitter Kristie Kemmer led the Salukis with 14 kills

and 13 digs against the Bulldogs, and sophomore outside hitter Kelly Harman added 10 kills.

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke was pleased with her team's performance and amazed with the 13-point rally in game one led by Baumstark.

"She's always been a good server, but to score that many points in a rally-scored match is almost impossible," Locke said.

The Salukis went for their third conference win Saturday, but a weak passing game contributed to the four-game loss to the Bluejays. The Bluejays defeated SIU 30-19, 30-21, 27-30, 30-20.

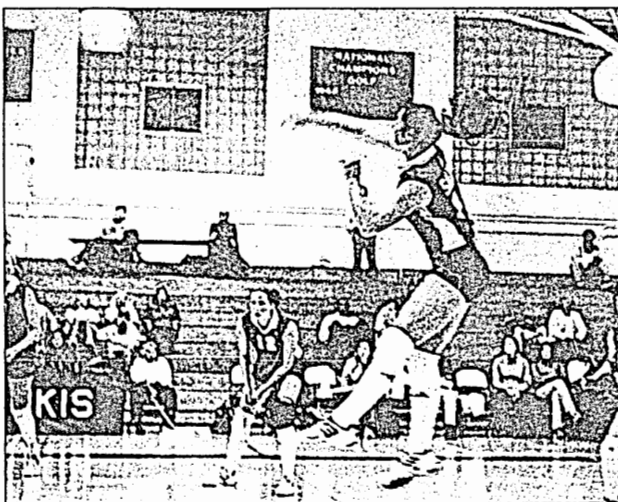
Locke attributes the loss to a poor passing game that kept the Salukis' offense off-balance.

"If you don't pass the ball in the area that it needs to be passed in, you aren't going to get the offense you need," Locke said.

The emergence of Harman, who finished with a remarkable 20 kills, has been a welcome addition to the Saluki offense. Locke cites Harman's performance as being one of the only pluses from the match against the Bluejays.

Harman replaced junior Qiana Nelson in the starting rotation, and has produced 47 kills in the past three matches.

"She's being the more consistent one and that is who gets to play," Locke said.



Junior Kristie Kemmer spikes the ball into enemy territory at Saturday evening's match. The Salukis lost the match to Creighton in 4 games.

ALEX HAGLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Harman was disappointed in the lack of aggressiveness of the Salukis against the Bluejays.

"There was some hesitation that you don't usually see out of three of our more aggressive players," Harman said.

The Salukis will make up their non-conference match with Western Illinois Tuesday that was originally scheduled for Sept. 16. To this point, Locke believes her team's record falls short of the capabilities her players possess, and that bothers her.

"If I ever could have one wish come true," Locke said. "It would be that we would experience how good we really are."

Reporter Clint Harting can be reached at lb41b@webtv.net

Women's swimming and diving lose opener

Salukis improve despite recent loss

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The first meet of the season for the SIU women's swimming and diving team spelled success, although the team did not achieve a victory.

The University of Kansas racked up 116.5 points, resulting in a loss for the Salukis, who earned 88.5 points Friday at the Recreation Center.

Still, Saluki head coach Jeff Goetz thought the meet was an overall success despite the loss.

"I thought we did pretty well. It was a typical first meet and that's kind of the easiest way to sum it up," Goetz said. "We had some really great performances. We had some people step up and do some really awesome things."

"And then at the same time we had some people kind of do some less than great things. It's just one of those situations where we had some awesome events, some awesome swimmers, some awesome efforts. We had some great efforts that didn't turn out so well. It's typical."

SIU finished the meet with three first-place finishes. Leane Pienaar took first in the 500-yard freestyle, senior Brooke Radostits placed first in the 100 backstroke and senior Bre Hay won the 1-meter diving competition.

Pienaar, a sophomore, said the first meet went well.

"A lot of the girls did a lot better than they did the previous year and I'm very excited with some very fast freshman on the team," Pienaar said.

Radostits said although some people had the jitters, they performed well.

"I think they really stepped it up," Radostits said. "You could tell, you could see it in their faces that they were really nervous, but they definitely proved themselves, especially Rachel Green and Ashley [MacCurdy] totally proved themselves. They really kicked butt [Saturday]."

Green took fourth in the 50

freestyle and MacCurdy finished second in the 500 freestyle. The level of intensity shown by some of the new Salukis also satisfied Goetz.

"For a lot of people, it was their first meet at college or their first meet at SIU, and a lot of people really stepped up and did some pretty amazing things," Goetz said. "They stepped up and raced and did what they had to do and what they are capable of and that's the way it's supposed to be."

This year's first meet is serving as a stepping stone and learning experience for SIU.

"It was a great first meet, great first competition, and we learned a lot, that's what you compete against the bigger schools for," Goetz said. "We held our own in a lot of areas and we saw our weaknesses. We saw where we need to improve. The girls and the staff, we use this as a measuring stick and from here on out in practices we'll have some things to think about."

Radostits said the meet against a tougher school will only improve the team.

"Well, it definitely prepares us for some serious competition," Radostits said. "We're going to be playing Big 12's and we're going to Indiana and they're incredibly competitive and that's what we need to swim in order for us to get faster."

Goetz said tough competition heightens the teams performance and will help the Salukis continue to improve.

"We're trying to take steps forward, we're trying to get better, we're trying to get faster and we're trying to race the best people we can," Goetz said. "By racing the best people we can, we're going to get better, and each year we take steps forward."

"Last year we were better than the year before, and this year we're better than last year. We're trying to slowly but surely move in the direction of improvement."

Reporter Jens Deju contributed to this article.

Reporter Liz Guard can be reached at elizabethguard@aol.com

Northern Iowa 27 Southwest Missouri State 3

Adam Bengtson rushed for 132 yards as Northern Iowa handed Southwest Missouri State their first home loss of the season Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

The Panthers also got 136 rushing yards from Richard Carter en route to 299 total rushing yards.

Northern Iowa raised their record to 4-1 while the Bears fell to 2-3.

Youngstown State 35 Indiana State 21

Junior running back P.J. Mays rushed a career-high 34 times for 150 yards and scored four touchdowns as Youngstown State walked away with a victory Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Mays became just the ninth player in Youngstown State history to score four touchdowns in a single game.

It also marked the fourth time in five games he has had multiple scores.

The Penguins (4-1) outtrashed the



Sycamores (1-4) 261-109 and had 355 total yards to Indiana State's 235.

Southern Utah 20 Western Illinois 27

Frisman Jackson had a career day and he set the Western Illinois record for receiving yardage in a game with 266 on 10 receptions Saturday in Macomb.

He also had 35 rushing yards to give him 30: all-purpose yards for the game.

The catch that set the record, a 57-yard bomb from Sam Clemons, was also the game-winning touchdown as the Leathernecks improved to 4-1 on

the season while Southern Utah fell to 1-4.

Jackson was just 20 yards shy of the Gateway Conference record in 286 set by Mike Furrey of Northern Iowa in 1999.

Clemons had a career high 395 passing yards on 22-33 passing which included three touchdowns.

Elon University 7 Western Kentucky 24

DeWayne Gallishaw had a career-high 168 rushing yards on 23 attempts and scored a touchdown as the Hilltoppers beat Elon Saturday in Bowling Green, Ky.

Joseph Jefferson also had a strong day for Western Kentucky as he returned four punt returns for 77 yards, one kickoff for 47 yards and blocked a field goal attempt.

The Hilltoppers outtrashed Elon 283-66 on the day.

Western Kentucky is now 3-2 while Elon fell to 1-4.

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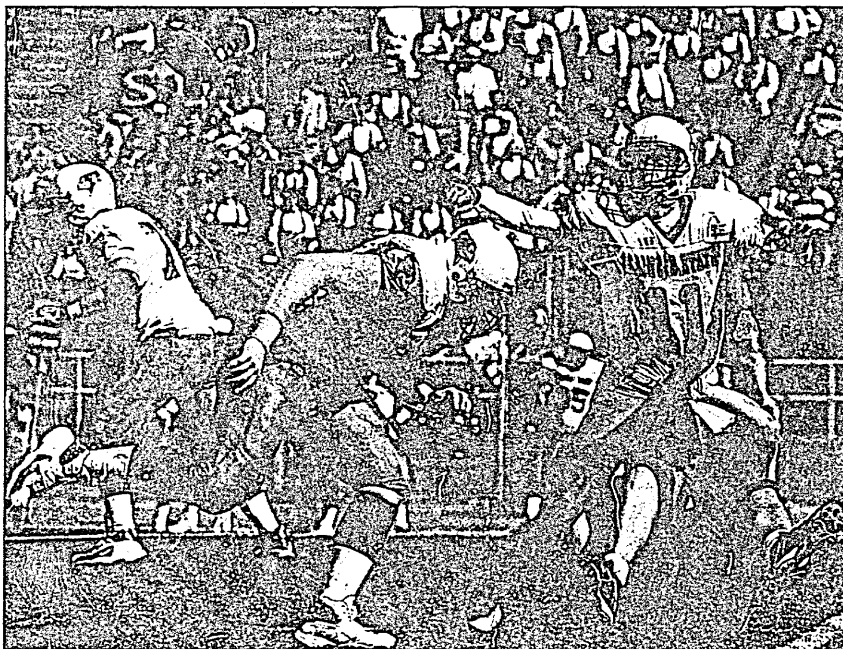
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CARBONDALE

Defensive end Bryan Archibald blows across the line and forces Illinois State quarterback Kevin Zouzonis to hurry a pass Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. He and the rest of the Saluki defense prevented the Redbird offense from making big plays and helped the Salukis win their first game of the season.

STEVE JAHNKE
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Salukis ward off old demons

SIU, ISU continue tradition of close calls

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It wasn't a flawless performance or anything that resembled perfection.

It was, however, a win, and that is something the SIU football team has been in dire need of.

The Salukis' 23-17 Homecoming victory over Illinois State Saturday was a game during which SIU looked invincible as it raced out to a 20 point lead and yet looked vulnerable as the Redbirds closed the gap to six points in the fourth quarter.

The Salukis were able to hold off the rally for their first win of the season and did something they have struggled with for years — win a close one.

Playing close games is a habit that has become commonplace for the Salukis and the Redbirds, as their last seven games have been decided by 10 or fewer points.

"It would've been nice to blow them out, but we haven't won games like this around here in a long time," said quarterback Kevin Kobe. "It gives you confidence in those close games. You don't have to think, 'here we go again.' It's just a confidence booster."

This game appeared as if it would break the trend, as the Salukis were up 20-0 two minutes into the third quarter, but then their demons seemed to resurface.

Kobe, who made his first start of the season, looked solid at times but struggled down the stretch. He fumbled the ball in the third quarter, which set up ISU's first touchdown of the game, and then bobbled a hand off to Tom Koutsos, which gave the ball back to the Redbirds with seven minutes left.

SIU, which hadn't turned the ball over the entire first half, went on to have three in the second half.

"It's one of those things, I think we tried every way in the world to try to give that game away at times," said SIU head coach Jerry Kill.

The third turnover was the epitome of an ugly play:

Kobe threw a pass to Mark Shasteen which was tipped by the defender but caught by Shasteen anyway. Shasteen took about two steps and

Not this time Redbirds

Salukis knock off ISU for happy Homecoming

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If you do enough early, it's not imperative to finish a game with a flourish.

The SIU football team earned a 23-17 win over Illinois State by dominating the game's first three quarters and employing a splendid defensive effort to cling to victory late, beating the Redbirds in front of 9,830 fans Saturday on Homecoming at McAndrew Stadium.

The win was head coach Jerry Kill's first with the Salukis, who are now 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the Gateway Conference. But Kill derived the bulk of his pleasure Saturday from the refreshing experience of his players finally coming out on the joyous side of an emotional game.

The best thing that happened [Saturday], and I really mean it from the bottom of my heart, was to see those kids smile ... they've worked

hard and they got rewarded [Saturday], and that was the best part of the whole day," Kill said.

After a scoreless first quarter, SIU took the game's first lead on a 1-yard Tom Koutsos touchdown run three minutes into the second stanza. A pair of short Scott Everhart field goals padded the Saluki lead to 13-0 at halftime.

The Salukis' biggest claim to fame on the season so far paid off again in a big way Saturday. Special teams maestro Jason Newell blocked his third punt of the season deep in ISU territory and returned it five yards for a touchdown to make it 20-0 SIU with 13:27 remaining in the third quarter.

But rarely do things come easy for the Salukis, and that didn't change on Saturday. Illinois State made its move by parlaying a Saluki turnover into a scoring drive mid-way through the third quarter that culminated in a 4-yard touchdown run by ISU quarterback Dusty Burk, who replaced starter Kevin Zouzonis just before halftime.

The Salukis and Redbirds (0-5, 0-1 Gateway) traded field goals to make it 23-10 before Burk rushed for

another touchdown with 3:00 left in the game to slice the Salukis' advantage to 23-17.

ISU head coach Denver Johnson elected to try an inside kick at that point, but Saluki running back Brandon Robinson — who rushed for 76 yards in just six carries — plucked the loose ball for SIU.

The Salukis were only able to part about a minute off the clock on the subsequent possession, but ISU's final chance, which began on its own 14-yard line with less than two minutes remaining, died in four plays, thanks to a thriving Saluki pass rush.

Saluki quarterback Kevin Kobe wasn't sterling in his first start of the season, completing 13 of 27 passes for 184 yards. But he didn't throw any interceptions and played well enough to lead the Salukis to their first win.

Nine of Kobe's 13 completions went to Mark Shasteen, and Kobe nearly connected with Shasteen on a pair of potential touchdown passes that he misfired on.

"He runs great routes and he knows when to get open," Kobe said



RED BIRDS	SALUKIS
16	15
46	44
109	172
131	184
37	27
15	0
3.3	0
23	71
242	336
1-0	5-3
7-45	10-39
8	7
35.5	31.5
1-37	4-75
0-0	3-20
0-0	2-5
0-0	6-0
30:47	29:13

SCORING SUMMARY

2nd quarter
1:14 Tom Koutsos 1-yd run (SU)
4:44 Scott Everhart 23-yd field goal (SU)
10:24 Scott Everhart 27-yd field goal (SU)

3rd quarter
1:12 Jason Newell 50-yd blocked punt return (SU)
7:24 Earl Doty 4-yd run (SU)
10:12 Scott Everhart 21-yd field goal (SU)

4th quarter
1:14 Earl Doty 36-yd field goal (SU)
12:22 Earl Doty 3-yd run (SU)

SEE VICTORY PAGE 14

SEE TRADITION PAGE 14

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U-card Events for the Week of October 8th-14th

October 9th - Tuesday

Documentary: "The Panama Deception"
4th Floor Video Lounge Student Center - 7:00pm
Educational Programs Category
Contact Carl Ervin 453-5714
Sponsored by: Student Development

October 10th - Wednesday

Leadership Series - "The Art of Delegation"
Illinois Room - 6:00pm
Educational Programs Category
Contact Paulette Gurin 453-5714
Sponsored by: Student Development Leadership & Involvement Programs

October 11th - Thursday

Perspectives on the World Trade Center and Pentagon Attacks
Old Baptist Foundation - 12:00 noon
Lecture Series Category
Contact College of Liberal Arts 453-2466
Sponsored by: College of Liberal Arts

Exit To Live!
Mackinaw Room Student Center - 6:30pm
Educational Programs Category
Contact Wellness Center 535-4441
Sponsored by: Student Health Programs & Students For Health

Latinos in the US: Myths, Stereotypes and Realities
Kaskaskia Room Student Center - 7:00pm
Educational Programs Category
Contact Carl Ervin 453-5714
Sponsored by: Student Development

Nurture Your Soul
Mansour Room Student Center - 7:00pm
Lecture Series Category
Contact Women's Services 453-3655
Sponsored by: Women's Services & Chi Sigma Iota

October 12th - Friday

Head Musicians Society
Shryock Auditorium - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact Shryock Auditorium 453-2787
Sponsored by: Shryock Auditorium

A Knight in the Queen's Court - Drag Show
Ball Rooms C & D Student Center - 8:00pm
Cultural Event Category
Contact SPACE 453-7160
Sponsored by: Student Center & Saluki Rainbow Network

October 13th - Saturday

Volleyball vs. Evansville
Drivers Gymnasium - 7:00pm
Sports & Athletics Category
Contact Intercollegiate Athletics 453-5311
Sponsored by: Intercollegiate Athletics

October 13th - Saturday

Tales, Myths and Legends of India
University Museum - 7:00pm
Cultural Events Category
Contact Lori Hoffman
Sponsored by: University Museum

Hispanic Heritage Month Events