SIUC invaded with Saluki pride during Homecoming
Homecoming king and queen present school spirit
Jessica Yorina
Daily Egyptian

Long before game time Saturday morning, the area in front of McAndrew Stadium was filled with SIUC students in the typical Saluki apparel. Not to mention the Hawaiian ensembles of those dedicated to the theme of Saluki Luau.

The parade didn’t begin until 12:00 p.m., but fans were outside waiting for the performance long before.

There was, of course, the usual marching bands, cheerleaders, and members of SIU organizations. There were even a few students to represent SIUC, as well as the particular organization.

Fans cheer the Salukis during their 54-52 upset over Western Illinois University Saturday.
Goldilocks International Honorary Society invites you to an open house.

October 7, 2002 6:00p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
www.siu.edu/r-gkins

National News

Protesters oppose U.S. action on Iraq

PONTIAC, Ill._“Chasing ‘no more wars’ was an estimated 5,000 people who gathered Saturday in downtown Pontiac, Ill., against possible U.S. military attacks on Iraq. As one number of such protests planned across the nation this weekend.

In Texas, the chant by hundreds who flocked to the state Capitol was “No more blood for America.” In Minnesota, about 50 demonstrators protested outside as President Bush stump for Senate candidate John Sununu.

Bush did not mention the protests but reiterated his stance that the United Nations Security Council has to protect American lives.

All the rallies were apparently peaceful. Organizers, their effort centered on a Web site called “Not in Our Name,” said they hoped to spark a level of activism at least two dozen states Saturday and Sunday.

In Pontiac, first-time protesters joined longtime pacifists for the march. They chanted, banged on drums and draped themselves in “My co-workers were talking to me about this, and it’s something I believe in,” said Cisa Jackson, an office manager who has never attended a rally before. "Maybe it will get awareness that not all of America is behind Bush.”

She waved her hand over the crowd: “They aren’t and I’m not either!”

International News

French tanker explodes off Yemen

AL-MUKALLA, Yemen—A blazing French tanker is sending oil into the sea off Yemen after an explosion on board, battered by some French officials on a terrorist attack.

French officials in Yemen say the Limburg was a blaze off Yemen’s southern coast Wednesday. The Limburg, which was carrying about 400,000 barrels of crude oil and was approaching the southern tip of the country to pick up more cargo when the blast occurred. It had been in the Red Sea for about six days.

The Limburg was about three miles from the port when the blast happened. It was seen going at the surface, which the Yemeni’s said was a pilot boat waiting to take the Limburg into port.

Five-day Forecast

Almanac

Monday Night Special

50% Off Pizza
With Purchase of $3 Domestic Pitchers

Kiss leads to call for crackdown in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran—Iran’s Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei on Sunday called on police to crack down onкриминал in the capital, a day after a political meeting in Tehran.

Five-day Forecast

Almanac

Tuesday

High 64
Low 41

Mostly sunny with highs-
in the mid to upper 60s.

Wednesday

Mostly Cloudy 68/48

Thursday

Mostly Cloudy 68/47

Friday

Partly Cloudy 70/49

Saturday

Partly Cloudy 75/51

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

Today’s Calendar

No items to report

Police Reports

University

Human M. Meyers, 77-M. Meyers, was charged with disorderly conduct at Pulpmill Pub at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. Meyers was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Kareem Dennis McNeil, 18, Chicago, was charged with battery at Warren Hall at 1:30 a.m. Thursday. McNeil was released on a personal recognizance bond.

LaMonte Bowles, 31, Calo was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended license and expired registration at 6 p.m. Thursday. Bowles bond posted $100 bond and was released.

Cleon M. Ford, 19, of Chicago and Joseph Kyle Bullen, 16, of Breese were arrested at 12 a.m. Friday in Freeport. Ford was charged with battery and Bullen was charged with criminal damage to property. Ford was released on a personal recognizance bond, and Bullen was issued a Cairo municipal citation and released.

Carbondale

Three noon beer signs were reported stolen from Puckey Pub, 700 E. Court Ave., between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. Friday. Total loss is estimated at $2,400.

Michael L. Yates, 33 of Murphysboro was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended license and expired registration at 4 p.m. Friday. Yates said he was driving with Bubba and Bubba was charged with criminal damage to property Ford was released on a personal recognizance bond and Bullen was issued a Cairo municipal citation and released.

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Police reports
Faculty Association: We need federal mediation

Labor negotiations stalled once again
Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

After 27 meetings since February totaling about 200 hours of labor talks, the SIUC Faculty Association announced Friday that federally-mediated talks are necessary for negotiations with the SIUC administration to continue.

"The previous ground rules," Al-Khateeb, the president of the Faculty Association, said, "stalled negotiations making federal mediation necessary. Negotiations ended Thursday with the administration not making an offer to the Association.

"We are tired of the day-to-day tactics the administration has been using. Both of us have agreed since 1997 that faculty salaries are too low and that improving them should be a top University priority," Daneshdoost said.

"The previous two contracts produced modest gains in negotiations being fairly up to norms, but only after considerable struggle and much resistance from the administration. Now they don't even want to talk about negotiating.

"Members of the Faculty Association have been working under a contract that expired in June. Daneshdoost said the sticking points include salary, benefits, workload, tenure and promotion.

"I am disappointed that the administration issued a press release that described the union's proposed 21 percent salary and benefits increase for the next three years as unrealistic. He said the administration's announcement, which came after the union's posting on Oct. 17, was a surprise because both parties in the past have conducted negotiations only at the bargaining table. The administration issued a second release Thursday.

"I'm not going to second-guess their purpose," Daneshdoost said. "It has not been helpful to us.

"Worthen Hunsaker, the lead negotiator for the administration, said officials decided to press releases necessary because of the state's current financial woes. State lawmakers recently have projected that a budget shortfall as high as $2.5 billion could hit Illinois state government revenue exactly drastic spending cuts.

"We felt that the economic issue was of interest to the public," Hunsaker said. "We have ground rules but press blackout is not one of our ground rules."

"Hunsaker said the administration has not made a contract offer the faculty.

In previous negotiations between the SIUC Faculty Association, federal mediation proved to be helpful, Hunsaker said.

"So quite certain that we will join with them in this request," he said. "We just haven't had time to discuss it yet."

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at botkin@dailyEgyptian.com.

Distinguished Alumni Wall adds faces

Four SIU alumni honored at unveiling ceremony

Kristina Dailling & Jane Huh

The Distinguished Alumni Wall at the Student Recreation Center unveiled four new photos of SIU's alumni Friday.

The SIU Alumni Association, along with the staff of the Recreation Center honored Albert Kern, Chris Bury, VADM Edmund Moore Jr. and William Ronald Norwood.

"The mission of the SIU Alumni Association is to relate to the world the excellence of Southern Illinois University Carbondale," said Don Meager, president of the Alumni Association.

The Distinguished Alumni Wall, started in 1997, has become a way to recognize these alumni as well as a way to show students who has been here before them.

Bill McMillen, the director of the Recreation Center, said during the presentation that the wall serves as more than just an attractive display for people to see. It tells a wonderful story about the young people who came to the University chasing dreams and overcoming adversity, had wonderful relationships with very talented and probably developed friendships that could last a lifetime," said McMillen.

A student honored each of the four alumni.

Kern, who received a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1968, was one of the four honored. He served as commander of the Naval Surface Force in the US Pacific Fleet from 1991 to 2001. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with four gold stars, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Achievement Medal.

Moore is currently Group Vice President of Systems Integration for the Applied Technology Group of Anteon Corporation.

"Of the 37 years I spent on this earth, I would have to say the time from 1963 to 1968, my years here at SIU, were still high at the top of the best years of my life," Moore said during the presentation.

Albert Kern, another inductee, graduated from SIU in 1967 and received his master's in agronomy in 1970.

Carterville man charged with murder of John A. Logan student

Murder suspect's bond set at $1 million

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

The bond for a Carterville man charged with the murder of a 22-year-old John A. Logan student was set at $1 million Friday.

Benjamin Aaron Bums, 29, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the death of John A. Logan student Greg Cima.

Cima's girlfriend, Aisha Pearl Robinson, 23, of Carterville, was charged with concealment of a homicide.

State's Attorney Mike Wcpsicc made the bond recommendation Friday based on the circumstances of the case that involve a previous conviction for theft in 1990 and several traffic cases.

A conviction for Burns could result in 20 to 60 years in prison. An extended sentence of up to 100 years or natural life in prison could be given. If it is found the murder was accomplice by burn or heinous behavior indicative of wanton cruelty, death penalty defendants could be determined as the trial, if Burns is convicted.

If Burns can be searched the charges where Burns and Robinson resided Thursday and found some of Strum's belongings. Robinson said it is believed Strum was staying at the trailer and the murder was a robbery.

Investigators believe Strum was shot more than once in the trailer in Carterville around Aug. 11 and Burns and Robinson disposed of Strum's body in the low-lying area near the Mississippi River where it was found Sept. 2.

Strum's body was found by a camper at the bottom of Fantons Bluff, a large rock formation near Route 3 south of Gorham. The body had been submerged in the low-lying area and recovered when water subsided.

The body had been weighed down and had significantly decayed, police said. Police provided the Jackson County Sheriff's Office with a missing person's report on Strum Sept. 13. Dental records submitted by Strum's family were used to match the body to the missing man.

Jackson County, Attorney Michael L. Wepsicc said he is special prosecutor in the case against Burns. The trial will be in Williamson County because of the believed location of the murder.

Wepsicc said he has been involved with investigators since the beginning of the case and it only makes sense to finish what he started.

Burns was assigned a public defender, Alex M. Fine, because he is unemployed and has no assets to fund his own defense. Burns' preliminary hearing is at 11:35 a.m. Oct. 28 in Marion.

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyEgyptian.com.
Miss Eboness pageant crowns new queen

Women display diverse talent throughout 31st annual contest Saturday

Jessica Yoram
Daily Egyptian

A few hours after leaving a member of their organization crowned Homecoming Queen 2003 at the Shryock auditorium, a group of Alpha Phi Alpha members leave the auditorium to complete their week by canvassing their own town.

By the time the show began, slightly after 7 p.m., about half of the seats of Shryock auditorium were filled with individuals such as freshmen, seniors, and junior who had held on to their seats and begun the night early.

Jones was followed by the vocal talent of Ehren ważne and Jenae Williams, as well as the emotional and poetically downturned Maria Gonzalez, who enthralled the audience with the presence of their vocal prowess.

In between the acts prior to intermission, the audience was highly amused by host Fred Grant, the comedian host whose realistic au smug and amusing observations during breaks enabled the nerves of the crowd to ease their nerves the next continuation.

Even the intermission of Miss Eboness was an extension of the break form entertainment, as Vanity Fashion Fair modeled sash around the show's black and white formal attire. There were even people enjoying the exploits of Jassia Williams, performing her own vocal skills of Miss Gonzalez, entertainment, and vocal talents of Sylvia Hathaway.

The talent portion was followed by the announcement of the Miss America Most Dedicated award, and the award for most advertisements sold, won by Fendysa Jones and Maria Gonzlez. The contestants received a television set and DVD player and CD player.

However, even new electronics could not cease the anxiety of waiting to hear the name of the winner.

Gonzalez and Jones were able to conjure up a smile as members of Alpha Phi Alpha gathered to support them. The competition was apparent on their faces, as well as the other six contestants waiting to discover who would score on to the next round.

When the co-hosts had completed their list of the final contestants, Sylvia Jackson, Maria Gonzalez, Jassia Williams and Jenae Williams were left to compete the challenge of impressing. All of the contestants remained poised as they answered the questions presented to them by the host. As the contestants cleared the stage, it became clear that this was no easy decision.

Many were impressed by the passionate poetics of Maria Gonzalez, and Jassia Williams' powerful, "The Conception of Jassia Williams" standing a vocation from a great deal of the audience. The audience was serenaded by the talented vocals of Sylvia Hathaway, whose selection by Donna Hathaway was a favorite.

In the end, only Jenae Williams, who amazed the audience with both jazzy and operatic pieces, was able to step forward. Refining her selection from the tight clap she held with the remaining contesters, Jenae Williams was crowned Miss Eboness 2003 by last year's winner, Candice Bel.

The audience cheered after the crowning was complete and the contestants were still yet to discover the true winner. As it turns out, confusion of the co-hosts.

TPEC celebrates Homecoming, Saluki spirit

Block party marks close of Point Pride week

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

- Danielle Ray focused on the hereafter. The blue plain trashcan served as a much bigger target for the ring toss, but then again, hula hoops are bigger than the average ring.

A much better concentration, she succeeded in throwing two of the multi-colored hula hoops around a single trashcan, resulting in a trip to the prize table, where she offered a good time.

Ray, a freshman in journalism from East St. Louis, took part in the Thompson Point Block Party Saturday, the end result of Thompson Point Executive Council's Point Pride, a week of events celebrating homecoming and Saluki spirit.

The Thompson Point Block Party, held in the south loop of Thompson Point, was not as it was earlier announced. The free food, music and games drew a small crowd of individuals appearing to have a good time.

"It's important to come together as a community and celebrate the anticipated victory of the SIU football team," said Lead Thomas, a junior in geosciences from St. Louis. "My friends are here, there's free food and good music, and I'm just having a good time."

Each hall in Thompson Point provided a selection of food for the event, and the students were able to enjoy the their own non-alcoholic cocktails.

While Gruenbeck said she hopes students will not adding extras to the non-alcoholic concoctions, she admitted it was possible.

"I hope they don't have it on hand," she said. "Most students don't have a whole bariet in their room.""The bar is very small, so many students are trying to be careful for the change.

"It's just like to think TPEC because otherwise, we'll be in the cafeteria right now," she said. The president was also invited to throw dart balls, throw football into trashcan and throw baseballs into trashcan.

Kate Gruenbeck manned a mocktail booth in which students were allowed to make their own non-alcoholic cocktails.

The Homecoming week events will replace Octoberfest, a series of events traditionally held in Thompson Point. TPEC President Ryan Mulvaney said the group is hoping to encourage Saluki spirit and that TPEC is also trying to show itself as an "integral part of campus life."

Point Pride and the block party are promoting student involvement, and Amy Clay, a math education freshman from Rockford, "It's important to have people to get involved with school pride."

Reported Katie A. Davis can be reached at kda@dailyEgyptian.com

Golf scramble on Oct. 20

There will be a Carbondale area school golf scramble on Sunday, Oct. 20. At Midland Hills Golf Course in Carbondale. The photos start will be at 11 a.m., and will be followed by a dinner and activities. The cost to enter the event is $55 per player. For more information, call 457-4705.

Historian speaks about journeys of Lewis and Clark tonight

Illinois political historian Robert E. Harley will speak about the historical legacies of Lewis and Clark tonight at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Public Library. The lecture will focus on their "incident in Missouri." The Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

On Campus

Teachers, students discuss and debate Iraq Tuesday

Several teachers and students will discuss Iraq at 7 p.m. Tuesday and will follow the developments of the conflict and the administration's foreign policy. The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. at the Colonnade Auditorium.

Several students and teachers will discuss Iraq at 7 p.m. Tuesday and will follow the development of the conflict and the administration's foreign policy. The discussion will be held at the Carbondale Public Library. The lecture will focus on their "incident in Missouri." The Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

School law conference held on Wednesday

School administrators, teachers and school board members will attend a daylong conference Wednesday at the Carbondale Public Library. The conference will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. The event is free to all.

Some students may earn required credits from the Illinois Administration's school law courses. More information about the program can be obtained by calling Charles Sweaty at 697-3600 or 457-9319. Each of the day's lectures, activities, breakout sessions, lunch and handouts is $5. For more information or to register, call Brad Coyle at 536-7741 or go on line at www.coolella.edu/contedu/contedu.htm.
Director John Waters to speak at Student Center

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

"Demented genius."

It happens to be the tagline from his most recent film, Cecil B. DeMented (2000), but it also happens to describe John Waters' body of work.

Renegade cinema director John Waters will be speaking in the Student Center ballrooms on Monday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. Well known for the films Pink Flamingos (1972), Female Trouble (1980), Serial Mom (1994), and Pecker (1998), and Waters has made his mark at a prominent underground film festival.

After all, he gave Ricki Lake her big debut. Not to mention employing such actors as Johnny Depp, Edward Furlong, Melanie Griffith, Stephen Dorff, Matthew Lillard, Kathleen Turner, Suzanne Somers, Christina Ricci and the late Wanda. The list goes on and on.

Waters is coming to SIUC as a part of the Visiting Artist Program. The program seeks to bring speakers to the public who are suggested by the students. It is easy to keep going. "We spend hours to keep this thing going," Fledman said. "It happens to be the tagline from his most recent film, Cecil B. DeMented (2000), but it also happens to describe John Waters' body of work.

"We talk to students and bring people in who are suggested by the students and faculty," Fledman said. "The people we bring are essentially a reflection of the student interest and demand." Fledman said the Visiting Artist Program's role is to bring speakers to the campus to increase the exposure for involvement in culture and the arts. This is a free event open to the public and testing is limited to 800.

Waters has been tagged "The Pope of Trash" by author William Burroughs. His representatives at Admin Entertainment have also affectionately called him "The Sultan of Sleaze." Waters is a professor of film and sculpture at the European Graduate School, where he teaches summer workshops.

"Noblesse oblige if nothing's you're not obsessed. I only think terrible thoughts. I do not live them," said Waters on www.frickies, his homepage. "Thank God I am not my films. It audiences can laugh at my twisted ideas, what's the great harm? I had a goal in life—I wanted to make the trashiest motion pictures in cinema history."

Fledman said Waters is a cultural icon rather than just a filmmaker.

"He's a real cross-over character," Fledman said. "This herm is more, about culture is general, using film as a piece of departure.

"The Visiting Artist Program has been a very valuable recruiting tool for SIUC said Fledman. "The program has been active since the early 80's, according to Fledman.

"It helps us to effectively supplement our isolation," Fledman said. However, the program hasn't been easy to keep alive.

"We literally been beating the bushes," Fledman said. "We spent hours to keep this thing going."

For now, the program is holding steady and Waters' lecture is possible in the newly installed Student Fine Arts Activity Fee. The School of Art and Design expects to see people from as far as Wisconsin and Chicago to show up.

As usual, the majority would remain in their positions on the field while two stepped forward as SIUC royalty. This year, it would be Kelli Belanger and Michael Eagle, results that did not surprise Eagle until his final seconds on the field.

"I had all kinds of butterflies, gas, my brain was a fog," said Eagle, a senior in psychology from Chicago. "A lot of people were, kind of pumpjumping my head up, so I thought I was going to win up until the point where they were about to announce the winner."

Belanger, on the other hand, was reverent as her fellow nominee.

"It was just nervous and everything is kind of a blur," said Belanger, a senior in business from McAndrews. "I was very excited and definitely surprised. It's an honor to be chosen by my peers through."

Knowing who the 2002 Homecoming king and queen were, some returning students were confident that the lead held by the Belangers was yet anything to celebrate.

However, there was a group of fans captivated by every play of the game.

They stood against the fence by Case 3, too protected to let their Leathernecks venture to Scholl Center after being cornered by screaming Queen and King during halftime of the football game.

Director John Thompson
Daily Egyptian

PRIDE... continued from page 1

Pride.

Based upon the number of students who continued to tailgate while the game was underway, it seemed Fledman's opinion was not in the minority. Fans seeped into the gates of McAndrew Stadium throughout the first half, and most at least gathered at the tail or geared on the fence at the band completed its honor to the minute, would students, including junior Vernon Waters, remained seated.

"Western's still going to win," said Waters, a student in communications who glanced at the scoreboard and grinned. "They always want until the second half to put in the best people. Y'all are going to lose."

Waters may have been right about Western waiting until the second half to place their stars on the field. But he was wrong about the other part. "Dionne Jones

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Our Word

Congrats and thank you

People had doubts going into Homecoming weekend. Many speculated the weekend would be a disaster — just another disappointment in the history of Saluki sports. It turned out to be one of our proudest moments.

Never have we felt prouder to watch our teams battle for victory — dominating and then being dominated, winning and then losing just a second later for a victory — than on Saturday.

Saluki athletics wore their hearts on their sleeves, working their hardest and giving themselves, this University, their team and something to be proud of. And we are.

Nothing can replace the intensity and emotion of the fans as hundreds moved down McAndrew Stadium bleachers, hoping the win and folding onto the field to celebrate the football players just seconds after Brandon Robinson caught the game winning pass to knock nationally ranked Western Illinois University from the first place conference seat.

And later that same day, the volleyball team battled Bradley University for a big victory, taking them to five games before knocking them out of their No. 1 conference seat.

Two games, two huge victories for Saluki athletics. The victories are so much sweeter, not because both were the underdog, not because both teams deferred the conference leading teams, not because it improved their records, but because they believed in themselves and never gave up.

Too often in athletics, one major call or play upsets the whole chemistry of the game. But not Saturday.

With about a minute and 36 seconds left in the football game, the Salukis were dealt a prime scoring position with nine seconds left. They had plays. Instead of paying off; and we would like congratulate both teams and thank you for making this Homecoming to remember.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Making the world safe for democracy

He might paint American friendship with cordial dicta- 

tion, such as Musharraf in Pakistan, and to cooperate co-

peration that reaches to the very top of the government. 

He might present evidence of the poverty of the American 

people, to the class divisions that keeps the few, 

wealthy, and the many poor.

The United Nations has not yet cared to American 

reasoner, but if America acts alone, it seems a dangerous 

precedent. If perceived threat is all that is needed to 

attack another country, well, let’s face it, America pre-

sents a threat to many countries.

The Bush administration also uses the 9/11 attacks as a 

誰 out of the country, calling them the “War on Evil.” 

Certainly, these countries have noticed that the number 

one threat is the lot being filled up for execution.

North Korea has reacted by opening diplomatic rela-

tions with Japan and Russia, two states, more recently, 

reached a successful ballistic missile test.

Where to go from here? End the nonsense about 

invading Iraq. The overthrow of Saddam Hussein is 

over, done, but it is not an American war. Pull troops 

eep of the Middle East, and begin working on alterna-

WEEDS OVERHEARD

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

— Stephanie Howell, a doctoral student in speech communication.

Contact the Editorial Board at (618) 536-3311, ext. 281

Monday, October 7, 2002
**LETTERS**

**Sometimes the enemy is in our own backyard**

**Dear Editor:** I am writing in response to a letter published on Oct. 2 in the DIE. Fears, the United Nations did not stop the United States from invading Iraq. Los Angeles Times in 1991. Bush stopped the peace talks because he was afraid potentially weakening U.S. enemies would weaken popular support for his own war. Second, the "illegal" Talks, convened to discuss the letter author's beliefs, is not a hallmark of good foreign policy. The destruction of Baghdad was carried out in Jan. 86 by the US, Britain, and the "international community." If Bush had not been involved, the war would not have occurred. In that case, the US would not have had to deal with the War and the US would not be in the position it is today.

Adam Loose

**For the enjoyment of art**

**Dear Editor:** We have a great museum in Fannin Hall that is an asset to the community. I am concerned about the loss of operations 9 to 2 on weekdays, and open some during the weekend. Many people have, to work weekends, and park at the museum during the weekends. The museum is open to the public, free of charge, and enjoys a high attendance rate. The museum is open to the public during the week, including Saturday and Sunday.

Joshua Magill

**COLUMNS**

**Can anyone hear me?**

Hello...Hello...can anyone hear me? Probably not. Our ears are not open and have become accustomed to the constant stimulation of today's society. But how can that be? This is the communication age—a time unlike any other.

We have the opportunity to live in a world where we can easily and freely speak with someone from the other side of the world. But do we?

We are able to quickly gain access to differing cultures quite different from our own. But do we? Isn't it ironic how the communication explosion of the last decade has turned us away from true communication?

What is "true communication"?

It's the discussion and exchange of ideas that lead to solutions for our most terrible political, social, and personal issues.

That's right, I said we are frightened by the unknown ideals of the cultures from which they come.

It's the dialogue that leads to the growth of the poor and minorities among the human race.

This "true communication" is open, interpersonal communication — sitting with one another and using respect, love, and open mind. We, the people, have become an audience that listens and follows rather than speaking against the will of today's world.

We have become content with the ideas and beliefs of others. We must learn to make decisions about this world for ourselves and then vocalize our disagreements so that these power do not use for their own purposes.

Racism, discrimination, neglect and hate still exist, yet we turn away, watching MTV, "Survivor," or uneducational sitcoms.

Though mental and physical abuse, depression and poverty still hinder our lives, we think that these problems are issues for someone else to fix. Very few of us are immune to this "disease" of ignorance.

My Terms

By Joshua Magill

It eas us from inside, fearing at our hearts and minds.

This "disease" has become highly and destructively contagious to our friends, family, and children, but we disregarded the cure.

Yet, there is a cure for our ignorance, and also for the issues we ignore: communication. No, not today's infatuated dialogue, but "true communication."

The sharing and learning of others and ourselves by using sincere face-to-face conversation and debate is essential to gaining our negative assumptions of the rest of the world.

The problem is that this cure scares us. We are afraid of how life will be once we are healed.

That's right, I said we are frightened by the unknown ideals of others and the cultures from which they come.

We assume that the world must remain a certain way because "it has been that way forever."

This fear is not strictly associated with any one ethnicity or heritage, yet it persists to us all — Caucasian, African-American, Chinese, Mexican, etc.

It doesn't matter who you are, we are all affected and must change. This country we live in was meant to be a land of freedom and justice for all.

Let's use the unique opportunity of freedom we have to truly communicate with those around us.

By Joshua Magill

**The USA should be ashamed of itself**

**Dear Editor:** What with providing regime, spending the most on weapons of mass destruction, being the "number one supplier of weaponry to the world," and now contemplating the production of more nuclear weapons, "would earth-surpassing treaties." In 2003, this militaristic regime continues to build around the globe, the USA, and the United Nations.

Bob Tyson

**Letters and columns**

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double- spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 200 words and guest columns to 200 words. Photos are accepted. All are subject to editing.
- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.
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- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.
- Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. Students must include your school year and department. Non-academic staff include your department. Others include author's hometown.

**LETTERS AND COLUMNISTS**

- Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo I.D. All letters are limited to 200 words and guest columns to 200 words. Photos are accepted. All are subject to editing.

- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.
Cavani string quartet to ring through Carbondale tonight at Shryock

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Jennifer Wisehart intently watched the four members of the Cavani quartet rehearse an original piece by their mentor at the Fullard, one of two violinists Samantha Emondson students realize how organizations camps to learn her craft, practiced string quartet, to Carbondale was but Wisehart will remember the Chamber Music Society. Bringing we do three performances at... of four performances this year, is old hat for the quartet.'

The quartet’s performance with SUIC students and faculty was one of the Southern Illinois Chamber Music Society’s. Bringing larger names, such as the Cavani quartet, to Carbondale was something the Alliance, who helped pay for Wisehart’s string scholarship, wanted. Professor Michael Barta said, “This is a great opportunity for them again.”

Wisehart played with the Illinois State University’s string orchestra, living as a dual flaming baton routine. Homecoming festivities sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Homecoming pep rally blazes with pre-game Saluki pride

Jane Ho
Daily Egyptian

The night before SUIC defeated the Western Louisiana — a victory that earned places since 1971 — Saluki undergraduates “J” McAndrew Stadium to demonstrate their support for the football team and boost Saluki pride. The pep rally drew a diverse group of music students, including that of a Shriver in a former SUIC running back, all of whom share the common Saluki affinity.

“We’re going to try to beat Western Illinois tomorrow. This is when the moderate is so sick it’s the place to be. We’re going to paint going,” said Larry Davis, vice chairman of the Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

Throughout the rally, the band, the Saluki Shakers and “Conquering Paws,” the campus comedy troupe, kept the crowd entertained. Alison Campbell and Damon Jacobs of “Community Foss” announced the top 10 reasons why the Leathernecks would fall prey to the Salukis.

The number one reason why

Wesley is going to love tomorrow: SIU’s opening defensive play — Walter Woodruff sacks Western in a collision,” Jacobs said, slurring down and clapping from the crowd.

George Landon, owner of the Cubby Bear Lounge, located down the street from Wrigley Field, came down from Chicago to support the team. The former Saluki football cap-

Tom and 1971 alumnus said that tak-

ing part in Homecoming activities is meaningful to him.

“Coming down for Homecoming is very special. It brings back a lot of memories. I’m very proud to be a Saluki and if you’ve been to my bar you’ll see the memorabilia. The Southern and this University has given a lot to me,” Landon said. “I gave you an education, and a foundation for life.”

The staff followed on the football field rally and tossed some to the crowd.

Standing next to Landon was his teammate, Ed Edelman, who played from 1967 to 1969. Edelman, like Landon, said the rally brought back a flood of memories of the past.

“It’s the same feelings as we have when we played. These guys are a great group of guys,” Edelman said. “They look like they’re playing a fun game and pointed in the right direction, so it’s nice to be affiliated with them again.”

Near the end of the rally’s closing, the football team came down to the field, and Coach Jerry Kill shouted the crowd and urged the fans to show up for the game. Tiffany Gray, a junior in psychology, studies from Chicago, said the pep rally brought a sense of 

Tiffany’s parents were Salukis and her dad has been to every Homecoming.

“We’re here to support. If no one was here they wouldn’t feel the support from the fans and if we’re here, people will notice,” said. It seems she was right.

“you can be reached at daily@dailyEgyptian.com"
SIU's 'alt.news 26:46' nominated for four regional Emmys

Alternative news program nominated for student work.
Carris Roderick
Daily Egyptian

The popular "alt.news 26:46" program at SIUC is nominated for four regional Emmys.

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' St. Louis/Mid-America Regional Chapter nominated the program in one category for student work and three categories open to television professionals.

The alternative TV news magazine has twice been shown at the Cannes Film Festival. The organization awards regional Emmys to recognize outstanding achievements in television and to encourage continuing excellence within the television broadcast industry.

"alt.news 26:46" is in its fourth season. The show is funded, produced and aired monthly on SIUC's public television station WSIU/WUIS-TV.

"It's a huge honor for the show. It's sort of surreal because we are students and we're doing this on top of school," said Brian Ehman, a senior in radio-television and current executive producer.

"We're a group of friends having a good time and expressing our creativity and that's enough for us, but to be honored with all these awards it's such a privilege." Ehman said the student-produced show will compete against professional programs for the covered area.

"What's really special about the regional awards is that it's professional. We're not competing against other students. We're competing against industry professionals against websites in the greater St. Louis area, with markets much larger than ours," Ehman said.

The Mid-American Regional Chapter of the Emmys includes the television outlets in all of Missouri, some markets in Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky and Louisiana.

The winners will be announced at a black-tie event Oct. 19 in the Chase Park Plaza Hotel of St. Louis. SIUC student producers Otto Arenault, a junior in cinema and photography from Chicago, and Jody Paul Leggio, an SIUC radio-television alumnus from Shiloh, Ill., are both nominated for Best Student Production.

Arensault said the program's participants are grateful for WSIU's support throughout the years and for providing the students with an outlet for their creativity and to be able to be a part of the award process.

"We producers Arenault and Leggio, who collaborated on a segment titled "Punkin' Chunkin,'" were also nominated for Best Editors for a Program Other Than News. The segment shows an interesting event in central Illinois.

"It's a bunch of guys that gather in Morton, Ill., in October after a pumpkin festival and they build catapults to throw pumpkins as far as they can," Ehman said.

Michael Coni, and Ian Vertovec, both former SIUC radio-television alumnus, were nominated alongside Arenault and Leggio for Best Informational Program. The show nominated featured the segment "Piza Wars," a competition to resolve if New York or Chicago's pizza is better and comprised of various other unique segments.

Coni said the show is slated into the real world and helps the students get a foot in the door.

"We're a group of friends having a good time and expressing our creativity and that's enough for us, but to be honored with all these awards it's such a privilege." Brian Ehman

Executive producer, alt.news 26:46

U. Oregon students react to riot
Dantell Gillespie
Oregon Daily Emerald (O. Oregon)

EUGENE, Ore. - University of Oregon students and community members have turned to the streets of the West University neighborhood over the weekend in a spree of violence and vandalism that lasted until 3 a.m.

Since then, the University and the city of Eugene, Ore., have been discussing what happened and how to prevent more riots from occurring in the future. But until now, no one has heard from the students themselves in a public setting.

The Associated Students of the University of Oregon will be hosting a press conference Friday at 9 a.m. in the EMU to allow students to voice their general responses to the weekend chaos.

"They're jumping off point that will allow students to get their voices heard," ASOU President Rachel Pilloud said.

"The riots have been pinned on the University, and students haven't had a chance to speak out," Pilloud said. She hopes to hear the students' responses and use their input to help bridge the gap of communication between students, police and the community.

She said ASOU also plans to host accountability sessions in the future for students and community members.

"This is a chance for us to be proactive and prevent similar situations in the future," ASOU Student Senator Eric Bailey said.

Bailey said he thinks the riots reflect poorly on the university, but wants to note that many people from the community also participated, and the University shouldn't be held entirely responsible.

EPU will try to improve the situation by having more officers patroling the campus area during weekends.

"The Police Department is back on duty for the Bob Dylan concert this weekend, but we will be stretching our hours a little bit more," said EPU officer Pete Aguilera.

Along with increasing patrols, Aguilera said EPU has plans to host more workshops this year that he hopes will prevent future riots.

"I'm just honored and excited to go this far," Arenault said. "I worked with Mike, Jana and Jody all my freshman year and they taught me a lot of what I've learned. They taught me a great deal, so it feels like a reunion and we all look forward to working together in the future." Coni and Vertovec are credited for turning the show to its half-hour format.

Both reside in Los Angeles, and Coni is currently working for Choppers Cucupola, a film director.

Coni said the show is slated into the real world and helps the students get a foot in the door.

"We're a group of friends having a good time and expressing our creativity and that's enough for us, but to be honored with all these awards it's such a privilege." Brian Ehman

Executive producer, alt.news 26:46

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Left Coast. Right Job.
Festival celebrates the arts in Carbondale

Event included hands-on activities, displays and live music
Phil Beckman Daily Egyptian

Corinne McDaniels sat at the African-American Museum's quilt stand in the parking lot of the Old Depot Museum Saturday, making a quilt and speaking with visitors. She had prayed for a beautiful day and got it.

But on Sunday, as rain moved much of the festival inside the Carbondale Civic Center, she admitted that she had forgotten about the whole weekend and only prepped for Saturday.

"Be careful what you pray for," she said.

The Arts in Celebration festival put on by Carbondale Community Art on Saturday and Sunday featured crafts for kids, theatrical performances and vendors selling hand-crafted crafts.

At the Carbondale Civic Center, tables were arranged, providing children the opportunity to have their faces painted, make sculptures out of pieces of wood, carve small blocks of sandstone and perform other creative activities.

Nigar Musawwir, an assistant professor in the School of Art and Design and a member of Carbondale Community Art, oversees the art tables.

There were tables for face painting, pumpkin painting, making faces out of paper bags, making sculptures out of wood blocks and carving in small block of sandstone.

"The most important thing about this particular activity is that there are so many different kinds of people," Musawwir said.

He said people who brought their kids comprised many different ethnic, class and education backgrounds.

Gus Bode Daily Egyptian

The kids love it, Musawwir said. The Creativity Carnival offered well-rounded activities that were fun but also educational.

Saturday was very busy, he said. They went through 300 pieces of sandstone and about 700 small pieces of wood.

Shannon Ledding said she brought her son, 8, Devon, and his friend, 7, Hunter Benning, to the event.

"I love it," she said. "I love the way we've started enjoying the arts."

She brought a block of sandstone with a small sculptor and a piece of wood.

"I'm playing with as much as the kids," she said. "She carved a block of sandstone with a saw.

"I got to have a go," she said. "I got to play with it."

The festival included a quilting exhibit in the museum.

When Wilona said something about the quilting exhibit, she moved to explain that the quilting exhibit was the most important thing about the festival.

"We had forgotten about the quilting exhibit," Wilona said.

But on Monday, as rain moved much of the festival inside the Carbondale Civic Center, she admitted that she had forgotten about the whole weekend and only prepped for Saturday.

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Heavy bags cause backaches, tension

Pete Elsasser Kansas State Collegian

MANHATTAN, Kans. (U-Wire) - Judy Vang said she had to carry all of her books to class for the first two weeks, but she realized she didn't want to lug around so much weight.

Vang, senior in elementary education at Kansas State University, said the library is bringing multiple books to class for projects and lesson plans for her education classes.

Vang, who is 5 feet tall, carries a backpack that weighs about 11 pounds. Vang said she tries to remember to walk with decent posture in order to avoid pain in her back.

She said the trials of avoiding hunching over whenever she's walking on campus are "people I'm really in a rush to go faster and be there on time."

Mark Harbotz, chiropractor at Chiropractic Family Health Center, said a heavy pack forces the person to lean forward to compensate for the weight.

He said the one-strap backpack affects people differently because they cause the spine to curve with the weight.

"I think you might be in pain," he said.

He said a general rule, backpacks should weigh no more than 15 percent to 20 percent of an individual's total body weight.

Vang applies more for females with a smaller stature.

ALLUMNI CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

1969: He serves as the CEO and Chairman of Entosmo, Inc., a technology-based company that develops revolutionary processes for the pulp and paper industry.

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What Percent of College Students Don't Smoke?

a) 50%  b) 70%  c) 30%  d) 20%

It's your first year of college and no one is around to tell you what to do. Mom, Dad, your overprotective sister and even that nosy old neighbor are too far away to be heard. You are now responsible for every decision you make in life, like whether or not to stay smoke free. And while it may seem that everyone is taking up the habit, know that this is not the case. In fact, over 70% of college students choose not to smoke. So, make sure you pass your first test of responsibility, choose to stay smoke free.

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This publication is made possible through a grant from the Illinois Department of Public Health. Illinois Tobacco-Free Communities Program.

Pageant CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Concerning the identical last names of the winnning runners-up had led to a mix-up between the two.

Jaela Williams, a freshman in biological science from Carbondale was the actual Miss Ebeness 2002, i fact she and true runner-up Jessica Williams were informed of this on that evening.

The organization is apologetic for the mistake,” said Corey Bradford, advisor for Alpha Phi Alpha. "Both the girls handled it pretty well. They supported each other, which I think is a result of them spending so much time together.

If for any reason Jaela cannot handle her duties, Jessica is the runner-up and will step up to the position.

“There is always a window of mistakes,” she added. "A great deal of things think the show went real well, said Shane Lynn, a junior in English from St. Louis, MO, and president of Alpha Phi Alpha. "I want to thank all the ladies for coming out. I’m real impressed by the way all the girls came together. It is important that we’re all in this together.

In spite of the fact that the show lasted nearly three hours, attendees of the performance were satisfied with the way they had chosen to spend a fraction of their Homecoming weekend.

"I think this show displayed very direcly," said Candice Williams, a senior in finance from Chicago. "The image of black women has been degraded. However, the young ladies presented a Miss Ebeness have portrayed what true black women are.

Page 4 MONDAYS, OCTOBER 7, 2002 PAGE 11
Supreme Court to take up sex offender, three-strikes laws

Shannon McCaffrey
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The Supreme Court, opening its new term Monday, takes up 14 cases challenging federal campaign finance law and affirmative action cases at the University of Michigan, but has yet to decide whether to hear those cases.

In addition, in what is being touted as a replay of the disputed Bush vs. Gore presidential contest in Florida, Republicans in New Jersey Thursday pushed a petition to the court asking justices to keep scandal-plagued Democratic Sen. Robert Torricelli from being replaced on the ballot in New Jersey by a candidate endorsed by the state's three-strikes statute.

The murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaas of Petaluma, Calif., at the time of the 2000 election, has drawn attention to sex offender registration, known colloquially as a "dragnet. The establishment must take a hard look at the costs and benefits of such laws and the three-strikes statute passed by California voters in 1994 that requires a 25-year-to-life sentence for repeat offenders.

Both laws have their beginnings in shocking cases involving children in the 1990s.

The California law was the result of the lobbying of 7-year-old Megan Kanka by a sex offender who lived near her family's New Jersey home. After the slaying, the American Civil Liberties Union, based in New York City, predicted that the ruling in the case is an important one by spring.

Lem said.

The Supreme Court to take up sex offender, three-strikes laws
Society tends to reward victims

Blame game is teaching extremes, too many people don't admit mistakes

Liz Doug
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

"As various groups strive for what they perceive as justice, they increasingly identify with our groups," Barry wrote in his 1997 book "The Devil Ate My Homework: Personal Responsibility - How We Avoid It and What To Do About It." "This leads to "me-firstism," with everyone falling into competing factions. It is based on obvious dichotomies, such as women vs. men or black vs. white. But it can widen into a growing group of groups, with everyone thinking they're entitled. Today you needn't look far for a therapist or lawyer, who, for a fee, can assure you that you're owed something and your problems aren't your fault. And, as Barry writes, that spells trouble.

"As long can the center hold the where the me-about, get a 'I'm entitled' and will admit, I get a responsibility.'"

But wait, it's not that simple. Sometimes food-ups really aren't your fault. The suitors, the company is down. Sometimes the boss's son gets the job though you were better qualified. And sometimes, the line between blame and responsibility is badly blurred.

For instance, one food supplier to help out. Yet in some companies, winning smokers are winning lawsuits, in part, because too-co companies inflated smokers' health- related effects while boosting addictive drug profits that made it hard to quit.

Basic Rights Oregon volunteer and Eugene resident Alan Brown summed it all up to do to where he stands on gay and lesbian rights is look at his record. According to Brown, Smith's stance on Measure 9: "In attacks based on sexual orientation, not deterred."

But in some ways, he argues, the "winning victims" are out of hand.

Today, we reward victims in so many ways that you're not blamed, you see, if the victim of everything from good cooking ("That's why I'm so fat!") to bad hair ("That's why no one loves me!"). Where the many, shout, 'I got a rush.' Or even joke, "The devil made me do it." --Liz Doug, South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Nightman's voting record in favor of the measure that sought to prohibit public schools from sanctioning homosexuality.

"He was asked to oppose it," said Merid. "We did not." Smith's office was not available for comment at press time.

Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay political organization, has endorsed Smith. According to its Web site, the main reason for their endorsement is his sponsorship of the Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Act in 2001. The impact of this act was that it broadened the definition of federal hate crimes to include attacks based on sexual orientation, gender and disability.

While BRO admits Smith has begun to support federal hate-crime legislation, it claims his record on lesbian and gay issues makes him an "out of the closet." Many folks had seen his TV ad, and we want to focus on his overall record, Merid said. "While we appreciate his personal growth in some areas, our feeling is that Gordon Smith's record is inconsistent and we cannot count on him."

I found it very informative," said Anderson. "He said Smith's commercial was a "manipulative ploy.""
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Megan Gilbert 307
Erika Gilsdorf 307
Jaimie Haas 307
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October 8, 2002

Student Center Ballrooms

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College of Engineering

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- Exhibit confidence

**No Admission Fee**

See list of attending employers

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**You're Invited to**

**Southern Illinois College Night**

John A. Logan College

Thursday, October 10

6:30-8:30 pm

John A. Logan College Gymnasium

Approximately 45 four-year Universities and Colleges will be in Attendance.

**Financial Aid Presentation**

6:00-6:30 pm

in O'Neil Auditorium

Learn about applying for financial aid, an equal opportunity employer

---

**Daily Horoscope**

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 7)**

What goes around comes around today. Be kind this year. The more you buy old promises are a pay off deal, sooner or later you will get a good deal of what you performed years ago. The more good you did, the more good you'll get.

To get the advantage, check the day's rising: 10 is the easiest day, 6 is the most challenging.

Adrian (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6. Go back over the books one more time. It's not easy, but you can do this. Add everything up until you know exactly what you have. It's a great feeling.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - A very attractive person could be a lot more responsive to your suggestion than you think. You'll never know unless you ask.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Stick to work! Your assignment is to test recently acquired theories against real, cold, hard reality. You may even get paid for it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Others value your opinions more when you present them with facts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Careful deliberation is suggested, especially when it comes to domestic matters.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - Aka cats and small items.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're the epitome of sweetness and compassion. Your gentle manner gives others the feeling that you can complete, as well they can.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're sure you know what you're talking about before you make a move.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You're entirely too much about it. Save your comments and share them with friends, you won't have to convince anyone.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Be prepared to report on your recent activities. You've usually done all your homework well in advance. If you haven't, hurry!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Get things organized at your place, so that you can expand your area. Curiosity, and maybe an invitation, soon carries you beyond old boundaries.

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**The Quigmans** by Buddy Hickerson

**IF I DON'T LAUGH, IT'S ONLY BECAUSE YOU'VE TOLD A BIG LIE. AND IF I'M RIGHT, IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO EXPRESS ANY EMOTIONS BIGGER THAN MILD CURIOUSITY.**

---

**Let's Save Decatur**

by Seth Dewhirst
COMICS

Crossword

No Apparent Reason

Girls and Sports

No Way, Dude.

Finally Southern Illinois has an Alternative!

Non Sequitur

Monday, October 7, 2002 • Page 17

by Brian Eliot Holloway

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

by Garry Trudeau

by Wiley Miller

by Peter Zale

by Brian Eliot Holloway

This is "Sweet." She's ready for a loving home and is our pet of the week. Due to an accident, I can no longer have physical contact with dogs, but doesn't she look cute in this picture?

Today's Marshall Core Over and Lie Played Video Games

The Best Pizza You'll Ever Taste!

Finally Southern Illinois has an Alternative!

549-1111

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIAL

ALL PIZZAS 1/2 PRICE THRU HALFTIME!

LATE-NIGHT SPECIAL

2 LARGE

1 TOPPINGS

$10.99

AFTER 10PM

With any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Additional toppings extra. Other fees may apply.
Western Kentucky rolls over No. 6 Northern Iowa

Western Kentucky 31
No. 6 Northern Iowa 12

No. 6 Northern Iowa was able to pull within five points, but wasn’t able to claw back into the lead against Western Kentucky as the Hilltoppers downed the Panthers 31-12 Saturday at the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Indiana transfer Jereen Johnson scored a goal in the first half from scrimmage for WKU and Chris Miller knocked it in from 10 yards out.

Sherrid Costes picked off a Tom Petrie pass with 20 seconds left in the game to cap the final score.

WKU improved to 3-3 (2-1 Gateway Conference), while UNI fell to 3-2 (0-1 Gateway).

No. 22 Youngstown St. 31
Indiana St. 16

Youngstown St. used a 250-yard rushing performance and five forced fumbles to down Indiana St. 31-16 Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium in Youngstown, Ohio.

Senior running back PJ. Mays led the Youngstown St. rushing attack with 176 yards on 30 carries.

Youngstown St. improved to 3-2 (2-1 Gateway), while Indiana St. fell to 2-4 (0-1 Gateway).

Illinois St. 30
SW Missouri St. 20

Ralph Randolph White recovered a fumble on the five-yard line that sparked five-straight scores for the Redbirds in their 30-20 victory over the Bears Saturday at Hancock Stadium in Normal.

ISU improved to 3-2 (1-0 Gateway), while SMS fell to 3-3 (0-2 Gateway).

Brandon Robinson goes for a catch during the final drive of Saturday’s 54-52 upset of Western Illinois. Despite not having a pass in this robinson did catch three passes for 66 yards on the drive, including the game-winning catch as time expired.

**Drive**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

we get the touchdown,” Williams said. “I didn’t see it just like everybody streaming and I knew.”

Following the touchdown, the Saluki offense pushed the ball to the 10-yard line and set up the game-winning field goal.

Junior running back Muhammad Abdulquadir, who rushed for 261 yards and four touchdowns, said he was surprised to see the fans on the field.

“I got kind of scared at first with all the people. My first instinct was, ‘I’ve got to get out of here,’” Abdulquadir joked. “I’ve never played in a football game like this in my life, extremely emotional. I probably won’t be able to do anything (Saturday night) because I’ll be asleep, I’m so drained from the emotion.”

Junior linebacker Etic Egan also said he was left emotionally drained from the game, but said it was the best feeling of his career.

“I was too tired to really celebrate, all I could do was break down and cry,” Egan said. “It was the best feeling I’ve ever had since I’ve been playing football, that’s for sure.”

The win improved the Salukis’ record to 3-0-3 on the season including a 1-0 mark in Gateway Conference play.

Sambursky, who was making just his fifth career start, played beyond his years and seemed like a grizzled veteran as he led the Salukis down the field for the win. Even though the Salukis hadn’t defeated the Leathernecks in 18 straight tries and appeared headed for 19 straight, Sambursky said he never lost faith and neither did his team.

“That last minute, we believed we were going to go down and score and we won the game,” Sambursky said.

Saluki head coach Jerry Kill said he challenged his young quarterback, who’s idol is Joe Montana, prior to the final drive and told him this was his chance to leave a mark just like his hero did numerous times.

“This makes you a quarterback or not right here,” Kill said. “This is going to make you or break you right here. He looked at me, took that face mask down, strapped that deal up and go, he took us 80 yards, three timeouts and we win on the last play on the game, and hey, that’s what the good ones do.”

“Anybody who was questioning Joel Sambursky, you don’t see freshmen play like that.”

Egan said. “I don’t like that at all. Three or four of them were very critical in the football game. “What helped us out were the four turnovers. The penalties and the turnovers kind of equalled out and we got away with it,”

The Salukis forced six Western turnovers and recovered four of them. "Three of those came in the first half and I hit 17 points for SIIU Abdulquadir, who already holds the conference record for most rushing yards in a single game and back-to-back games, set the record for most yards in three consecutive games. He totaled 264 yards on the day, which is the third most in recent conference history.

With the win, SIIU improved to 3-0-3 on the season and 1-0-3 in the Gateway Conference. The Salukis are tied with Illinois State atop the conference standings.

Western fell to 4-1 to 1-1 in the conference.

Saluki notes: During the post-game celebration Coach Kill collapsed on the field. Kill, who has a heart condition, was on good condition during the press conference and will be on the sidelines.

Also, Saturday against Northern Iowa freshman linebacker Allen Allen injured his hand during the game and will likely miss the rest of the season.

**“Everyone had faith. Everyone believed, and we believed in each other and it happened.”**

Scott Everhart
senior placekicker, SIIU football

Iowa (3-2, 1-1) — which fell to 0-1 in the Gateway following a 7-7 Saturday at McKendree University. It’s a great win, the first conference game,” Robinson said. We’ll party tonight, but tomorrow it’s back to work.”

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SIU volleyball team wins thriller over Bradley

Salukis defeat MVC leader after falling to No. 10 Northern Iowa Saturday

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Those who began purifying Saturday afternoon following the football game missed the equally dramatic conclusion of the evening.

The SIU volleyball team (12-6, 5-3 Missouri Valley Conference), following a 10-0 win Friday night against Bradley, defeated Bradley in the five-game barn-burner at Davies Gymnasium, knocking off the MVC leaders only hours after the SIU volleyball team beat Western Illinois in a five-game thriller as time expired.

Senior outside hitter Kristie Jenkins set the tone early with a rare spike in the opening game. SIU won game one 25-23 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five match, but Bradley came out of halftime like it was presented.

The Braves answered the Salukis 20-21 and 30-24 to set up a 15-point fifth game.

"We got a little laid back after we won the first two games," said senior outside hitter Qiana Nelson. "We needed to just push it. Go all out and keep it over." SIU handed the ball to senior Yue Hattori in game five, and it paid big dividends. Hattori ended four straight points off her serve and the Salukis never relinquished the lead, taking the fifth game 15-9.

SIU has a history of scoring streaks when Hattori returns.

"She has a good finisher which is a little bit different to track," said head coach Sonya Looser.

The Salukis failed to convert 10 points in game one but eventually pulled off a 37-35 win.

"The game was the highest scoring in Saluki volleyball history," said Jenkins.

"There was a huge sense of relief at the end of the game," said senior libero Jenny Faan.

A one-set loss in the opening game, SIU won game two 25-23 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five match. But Bradley came out of halftime with a burst of energy, winning 25-20.

"That got them to freeze a little bit," Jenkins said.

Freshman middle hitter Royal Whitaker was also honored when he was announced as the Defensive Player of the Week after leading the Salukis with 14 tackles and one sack in Saturday's game. He also recovered a fumble and forced a fumble, resulting in SIU touchdowns.

Men's golf begins tournament today

The SIU men's golf team finished third in the Bradley Fall Golf Classic. The tournament will be held at the Mount Hermon Country Club and will conclude on Tuesday.

Gamble makes Ohio State a sure thing

Marla Ridenour
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The Buckeyes are used to coming by in a 45-17 victory.

But the biggest play in No. 6 Ohio State's rout Saturday might have been Chris Gamble's 43-yard reverse for a touchdown on the first possession of the second half.

As soon as the sophomore split end pulled around the right end, he was gone down the sideline for the score that put OSU ahead 28-10.

"It looked like a couple guys had the angle on him," said backup quarterback Craig Krenzel. "But he pulled away with his speed."

Ohio State (5-0) pulled away from Indiana (2-3) in the Big Ten opener with a little bit of everything.

The Buckeyes also used a fake punt, a blocked punt, five-wide receiver sets, a 51-yard field goal by Mike Nugent that tied the second-longest in Ohio Stadium history and some old-fashioned power running from freshman tailback Maurice Clarett.

In his first game since arthroscopic knee surgery on Sept. 17, the Waren Harding product bolted for 184 yards on 21 carries and three touchdowns before leaving with 4:51 left in the third quarter.

Tried for the second time in the nation in rushing last week, Clarett now has 775 net yards with eight games remaining.

"All of us in the stadium were excited that Maurice was back playing," OSU coach Jim Tressel said. "We're better when all the guys are healthy."

The victory had a distinct Tressel was a little more verbose thank for making it work.

"When all the guys are healthy... ."

Gamble's dash sealed the Hoosiers' fate. And he has Clarett to thank for making it work.

Ohio State opened the second half with four consecutive Clarett runs, including a 23-yard gain on the first. Krenzel said that set up Gamble's big play.

"They were keying on Maurice, trying to stop him," Krenzel said. "That got them to freeze a little bit and Chris Gamble is an extremely fast individual."

Gamble didn't have a fancy explanation.

"I saw a lot of people blocking, so I just ran it," he said.

Tressel was a little more verbose in discussing the impact.

"That opening drive was a huge momentum change. That made them be no question, our team be theirs, who was going to be in command of the game."

What carries 30 million bits of storable information, weights less than three pounds. Provides hard copy, handles both text and graphics, allows random access, is available 24 hours a day, is completely portable and costs less than $50 a connect hour.

Answer: The newspaper.
Final-second touchdown ends 18-year losing streak, SIU earns 54-52 Homecoming win

Todd Mercant
Daily Egyptian

With six seconds left in the game, redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky took the snap and rolled out toward the right sideline.

He had a receiver wide open in the back of the end zone but could not get the ball to him. Just as it looked as if Sambursky might take the hit himself, he flicked it over an oncoming defender right into the waiting hands of fullback Brandon Robinson.

As the referee raised his arms signaling the touchdown, more than 9,000 fans at McAndrew Stadium went completely insane.

"I fell down and I just heard the crowd go crazy," Sambursky said. "That's when all the euphoria hit. It was unbelievable."

SIU defeated No. 8 Western Illinois 54-52 Saturday afternoon in what is sure to go down as one of the most memorable games in school history. It was the first time since 1983 that the Salukis have beaten the in-state rival Leathernecks.

Western opened the game with a quick scoring drive that took just over four minutes off the clock. Then the Salukis went on to score on their next three drives and jump to an early lead.

21-7 lead

SIU extended its lead to 17-points late in the second quarter when senior placekicker Scott Drewhart booted a 37-yard field goal, which put the Salukis up 31-14. The field goal was Drewhart's 33rd of his career, which broke the school record.

The Leathernecks scored on a three-yard run by Antony Lawson, but SIU had the last laugh in the first half when Everhart booted a 27-yard touchdown pass that put the Dawgs up by 10. The touchdown was the first given up by the Western defense in the fourth quarter last November.

A couple minutes later junior running back Muhammad Abdulqadir broke away from Leatherneck defenders for an 80-yard touchdown run and what was seemingly the proverbial nail in the coffin.

Western, however, still had plenty of fight in it. Quarterback Russ Coleman connected with tight end R.J. Luke for a pair of touchdowns that cut the Saluki lead to 48-45. SIU could not get anything going on its next possession and punted it away. Western, which took the ball in its own 29-yard line, used the Leathernecks quickly moved into Saluki territory behind his 72 yards in final minute to knock off No. 8 Western Illinois.

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Eighteen years of losing against Western Illinois rest on the shoulders of SIU redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky Saturday afternoon.

With 1:11 remaining in the fourth quarter and SIU trailing 52-48, Sambursky led the Salukis 80 yards in 10 plays and connected with back Brandon Robinson in the endzone for the game-winning touchdown with no time remaining on the clock to beat the No. 8 ranked Leathernecks 54-52 at McAndrew Stadium.

Several Salukis stepped up on the final drive. Defensive end Lionel Williams, dion't even see the gaine... winning drive:

The game-winning drive

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Several Salukis stepped up on the final drive, but none were more vital than the quarterback. Sambursky connected on 4 of 7 passes for 91 yards on the drive including a 30-yard pass to Robinson on a fourth and 10 to keep it alive and a 24-yarder to junior Courtney Abbey that gave SIU a first and goal from the 6-yard-line with nine seconds left.

See UPSET, page 18

The game-winning drive:

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See UPSET, page 18

Western Illinois' starting running back Travis Glafsdos hangs his head after being injured in the game against the Salukis on Saturday. The Salukis went on to beat the Leathernecks for the first time in 18 years.

The game-winning drive

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