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## SIU shocks Western, ends 18-year losing streak

Salukis upset No. 8 Leathernecks during Homecoming

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

Strals, like records, are made to be broken. And the 9,237 fans that watched the SIU football team take on No. 8 Western Illinois Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium saw one of the longest losing streaks in the nation come crashing down right in front of their eyes.

The Salukis upset the Leathernecks 54-52, thus ending Western's 18-year

reign over the Dawgs.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky connected with fullback Brandon Robinson for a six-yard touchdown pass as time expired seal the miraculous victory for SIU.

Then the entire stadium erupted.

Hundreds of excited fans, most of which were students, swarmed onto the field to celebrate with the players and coaches.

Saturday was Homecoming at SIU, and the stands were packed with alumni who bore witness to the Salukis' first win over Western since 1983, the year SIU brought home its lone national championship.

"We just did something that hasn't been done in 18 years," said SIU head

coach Jerry Kill after the game. "We made history."

With the win, the Salukis evened their record to 3-3 on the season. They also improved to 1-0 in the Gateway Conference and are now tied atop the standings with Illinois State.

The loss was the first of the season for Western, which fell to 1-1 in the Gateway and 4-1 overall.

SIU returns to action Saturday when it plays host to Northern Iowa (3-2, 0-1) at 7 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium. It will be the highlight event of Family Weekend.

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Fans cheer the Salukis during their 54-52 upset over Western Illinois University Saturday.

## SIUC invaded with Saluki pride during Homecoming

Homecoming king and queen project school spirit

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

Long before game time Saturday morning, the areas in front of McAndrew Stadium were 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 show didn't begin until 1:30 p.m., but fans were outside waiting for the performance long before.

There was, of course, the glare reflecting off the purple and gold of Western Illinois University fans, who traveled to Carbondale in hopes of witnessing their team's fifth straight victory of the season.

Fans such as Jason Patterson, a WIU alumnus who stretched comfortably in his lawn chair, were confident that Western would "win by quite a bit."

Though they were not clad in Hawaiian apparel, members of several fraternities, including Phi Beta Sigma, Beta Phi Pi and Alpha Phi Alpha, did venture to campus to represent SIUC, as well as their particular organization.

"It's great to see all the blacks that have come down here to unite," said Scott Belton, a senior in electrical engineering from Chicago. "We just got together today to show a sense of greek unity."

These individuals included an automotive technician major in full Hawaiian garment enjoying the food and spirits of other automotive technician majors including Perry "Grillmaster" Morris, Jason Glenn and Andrew Frost.

"Tailgating is the best thing we've ever had," said Glenn, a junior in automotive technology from Peoria who was clad in a hula skirt and straw hat for the occasion.

As Glenn stepped off to attend to his social obligations, his friend Frost stepped in to expand on the Luau 2002 experience.

"The theme is good, the weather's excellent and the fluids are flowing," said Frost, an SIUC May 2002 alumnus in automotive technology from Columbus, Ind. "But I do think they're [Western Illinois University] going to kick our [butts]."

Frost formed this opinion in spite of the fact that the Salukis were winning at the time.



Hesther Van Kuilenburg, the 2-year-old daughter of SIU graduate student Marin Van Kuilenburg, stares in wonder at the parade on Saturday. The theme of this year's Homecoming was Hawaiian Luau. Spectators witnessed tropically decorated floats and colorfully dressed participants throughout the duration of the parade.

AMANDA WHITLOCK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



## Downtown Luau



Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi float continues winning streak with 5th annual grand prize

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois enthusiasts, clad in maroon and white T-shirts, carried their "pop-up" camp chairs to their favorite spot along University and Illinois streets Saturday morning.

Before passing the large hill on the corner of Mill Street and Illinois Avenue, they could hear a faint tuning of a trumpet and an occasional cheerful holler by a young SIUC college student.

But once past the hill, spectators were able to peek "behind the curtain" into the backstage of the annual Homecoming parade.

More than 50 floats and contestants lined up in three rows on Mill Street for the Homecoming parade, decorated with palm trees and waterfalls, sporting international flags and blaring "Surfin' USA."


Like in a variety show, some contestants repeatedly practiced their dance moves, one student participant rapidly shaking his grass skirts with a perfect rendition of the "Cabbage Patch." A neighboring student on a smaller

float laughed at the boy sporting a coconut bra and pink flower leis and continued to tune his guitar, humming the theme from "Wipe Out."

Two girls dug into the bag of Tootsie Rolls seated in the back of a decorated pickup truck, watching the members of Fatal Fusion dance troupe practice a couple step moves.

Although the practice may have been more serious to some, presentation was ideal for everyone once the parade started at 9:30 a.m.

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Protesters oppose U.S. action on Iraq**

PORTLAND, Ore. — Chanting "no more war," an estimated 5,000 people rallied Saturday in downtown Portland, Ore., against possible U.S. military attacks on Iraq, one of a 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 oil" in Manchester, N.H., about 50 demonstrators protested outside as President Bush stumped for Senate candidate John Sununu.

Bush did not mention the protests but reiterated his stance that the United States must disarm Iraq 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 protests in at least two dozen cities Saturday and Sunday.

In Portland, first-time protesters joined longtime pacifists for the march. They chanted, banged on drums and clapped their hands. "My co-workers were talking to me about this, and it is something I believe in," said Kris Jackson, an office manager who has never attended a rally before. "Maybe it will spread 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 spewing crude oil into the sea off Yemen after an explosion on board, blamed by some French officials on a terrorist attack.

French officials in Yemen say the Limburg was ablaze off Yemen after being hit by a small boat carrying explosives in an attack that appeared to be a copy of one carried out on the destroyer USS Cole two years ago.

But Yemeni officials are denying Sunday's blast in the Gulf of Aden was caused by a terrorist attack.

Yemeni authorities say a technical fault sparked a blaze while the ship was trying to refuel at Al Mukalla.

The French Foreign Ministry in Paris later distanced itself from its embassy's comments saying it is too early to say whether it was an accident or attack.

U.S. military officials said they had no information to support a terrorist attack theory. Their information, they say, indicated an electrical fire sparked the explosion.

The Limburg, which was carrying about 400,000 barrels of crude oil, was approaching the port in the south east of the country to pick up more cargo when the blast occurred. It had been on its way from Iran to France.

It was about three miles from port when the blast happened. A small boat was seen approaching the supertanker, which the Yemenis say was a pilot boat waiting to take the Limburg into port.

**Navy man arrested after sailor's fatal fall**

NEW YORK — Police arrested a Navy man Sunday after a fellow sailor plunged to her death from a sixth-floor window of a Times Square hotel.

The woman had checked into the hotel early Saturday with two other sailors after a night on the town, authorities said. Her body was found on the ground outside the hotel about three hours later.

The circumstances surrounding Lisa Tedstone's death were not immediately known, but another sailor, Brian Cooley, 29, of La Porte, Indiana, was arrested on charges of second-degree murder, said Sgt. Michael Wysokowski, a police spokesman.

Police were investigating the possibility that Tedstone, 30, was pushed out of the window after an argument, according to The New York Times, which quoted an unnamed police investigator.

Tedstone, a seaman E-5 from Simpsonville, S.C., had been part of the crew of the USS Wasg, a military ship that returned last month from deployment in action in Afghanistan and has been docked in New Jersey.

Cmrd. Terry Sutherland, a spokesman for the Naval Surface Force, Atlantic Fleet, told The Times that the Naval Criminal Investigation Service had joined New York police in the investigation.

Police described Cooley as an enlisted man. His rank was not immediately released.

**Kiss leads to call for crackdown in Iran**

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei on Sunday called on police to crack down on immoral behavior in public after a storm of protest over a kiss at a film awards ceremony.

Across Gahar Kheirandish kissed the forehead of Ali Zamani and shook his hand as he collected the top director's prize at a ceremony last week in the central Iranian city of Yazd.

Under Iran's strict Islamic laws, implemented after the 1979 revolution, physical contact between unrelated men and women is forbidden.

"People expect a society where their youth are not exposed to immoral hazards as soon as they leave the house," Khamenei said in an address to police officials, state television reported.

"The police should sternly confront promoters and agents of social and moral insecurity in the country."

Clerical leaders in Yazd organized a street protest after the kiss, and conservative media have lambasted the pair, accusing them of harming Islam.

Kheirandish, who is in her 50s, appeared in court Thursday to hear charges of immoral behavior and was released on \$3,750 bail. Zamani, in his 20s, appeared in court earlier in the week. His bail was set at \$2,500.

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**TODAY'S CALENDAR**

**No items to report**

**POLICE REPORTS**

- University**
- Norman H. Meyers, 77, Mt. Vernon, was charged with disorderly conduct at Pulliam Pool at 12:21 p.m. Wednesday. Meyers was released on a personal recognizance bond.
  - Caesar Darren McDaniel, 18, Chicago, was charged with battery at Warren Hall at 4:06 p.m. Thursday. McDaniel was released on a personal recognizance bond.
  - Keith Lomont Bevely, 31, Colq, was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended license and expired registration at 6 p.m. Thursday. Bevely posted \$100 bond and was released.
  - Kevin M. Ford, 19, of Chicago and Andrew Joseph Butler, 18, of Breese were arrested at 1:27 a.m. Friday in Neely Drive. Ford was charged with battery and Butler was charged with criminal damage to property. Ford was released on a personal recognizance bond and Butler was issued a Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation and released.
- Carbondale**
- Three neon beer signs were reported stolen from Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. Friday. Total loss is estimated at \$2,400.
  - Michael L. Yates, 53, of Murphysboro was arrested and charged with aggravated assault at a residence in the 400 block of North Smith Street at 4:52 p.m. Friday. Yates allegedly threatened a man with a tire iron and sprayed pepper spray on door handles of the man's vehicle. Police said he was still holding the tire iron when police arrived, and he was arrested without incident. Yates alleged the man had battered him the previous week in Murphysboro. Yates posted a cash bond and was released.
  - An Illinois identification card and a social security card were reported stolen from an unlocked residence in the 200 block of South Lake Heights between noon Sept. 28 and 3 p.m. Friday. A loss estimate was not available.

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## Faculty Association: We need federal mediation

Labor negotiations stalled once again

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

Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, said stalled negotiations make federal mediation necessary. Negotiations ended Thursday with the administration not making an offer to the faculty union.

"We are tired of the delay 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 our attempt to bring faculty up to norms, but only after considerable struggle and much resistance from the administration. Now they don't even want to talk about money."

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

Daneshdoost said he was disappointed 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 proposal on Sept. 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 purposes," Daneshdoost said. "It has not been helpful."

Worthen Hunsaker, the lead negotiator for the administration, said officials deemed the 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 unless the government enacts 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 final decision about getting a federal mediator but added that he is open to the faculty union's desire.

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

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

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## Distinguished Alumni Wall adds faces

Four SIUC alumni honored at unveiling ceremony

Kristina Dailing & Jane Huh  
Daily Egyptian

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

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

"The mission of the SIUC Alumni Association is to reveal to the world the excellence of Southern Illinois University Carbondale," said Don Magee, 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 McMinn, 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 us a wonderful story about the young people who came to this University chasing dreams and overcoming adversity, had wonderful relationships with very talented very talented professors and probably developed friendships that could last a lifetime," said McMinn.

A student introduced each of the honored alumni was.

Moore, who received his bachelor's degree in psychology in 1968, was one of the four honored. He



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New, Distinguished Alumnus William Norwood (center) holds 4-year-old granddaughter Emma Norwood, who is greeted by Al Englehardt. Norwood, a 1959 graduate in chemistry, was inducted into the Distinguished Alumni Wall for his achievements within a 31-year career with United Airlines. He was the company's first black pilot and the first to achieve the rank of captain.

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

ANTEON Corporation.

"Of the 57 years I spent on this earth, I would have to say the time from 1963 to 1968, my years here at SIUC, were still high at the top of the best years of my life," Moore said during the presentation.

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

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## 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 Burns, 29, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the death of Ryan D. Strum of Elk Grove Village. Burns' girlfriend, Aisha Pearl Robinson, 23, of Carterville, was charged with concealment of a homicidal death.

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec 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 accompanied by brutal or heinous behavior indicative of wanton cruelty. Death penalty eligibility will be determined after the trial, if Burns is convicted.

Police searched the trailer where Burns and Robinson resided Thursday and found some of Strum's belongings. Police 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 Fountain Bluff, a large rock formation near Route 3, south of Gorham. The body had been submerged in the low-lying area and was discovered when water subsided.

The body had been weighted down and had significantly decayed, police said. Carbondale 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 State's Attorney Michael L. Wepsiec will be special prosecutor in the case against Burns. The trial will be in Williamson County because of the believed location of the murder.

Wepsiec 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 1:15 p.m. Oct. 28 in Marion.

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# Miss Eboness pageant crowns new queen

## Women display diverse talent throughout 31st annual contest Saturday

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

A few hours after having a member of their organization crowned Homecoming King 2002, the men of Alpha Phi Alpha prepared to complete their week by crowning their own royalty.

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 Kendra Haslett, anxious to see the 31st annual Miss Eboness Pageant.

The show began with an Egyptian-style skit, which called for members to be scantily clad in ancient clothing, while observing the beautiful and exotic dances of Black Fire Dancers.

After the skit was complete, the talent portion began with the vocal selections of freshman Ferdynane Jones, a political science major from Chicago, who, despite a few minor technical problems, held her own and began the night properly.

Jones was followed by the vocal talent of Teshura Smith and Jenae Williams, as well as the emotional and personal dramatization of Maria Gonzalez, who enthralled the audience with an original piece.

In between the three acts prior to intermission, the audience was highly amused by host Frank Townsend, the comedian host whose realistic and amusing observations during breaks calmed the nerves of the crowd despite their desire to view the next contestant.

Even the intermission of Miss Eboness was not the usual break from entertainment, as Vanity Fashion Fair models sashayed the stage in their black and white formal attire.

The program reconvened with the explosive lyrics of JaRisa Williams, performing her own work, the vocal skills of Margaret Montgomery instrumental and vocal talents of Sylvia Jackson.

The talent portion was followed by the announcement of the Brenda Major Most Dedicated award, and the award for most

advertisements sold, won by Ferdynane Jones and Maria Gonzalez. The contestants received a television set and DVD player and CD player respectively.

However, even new electronics could not calm the anxiety of waiting to hear the name of the four finalists.

Gonzalez and Jones were able to conjure up a smile as members of Alpha Phi Alpha placed prizes at their feet, but the anticipation was apparent on their faces, as well as the other six contestants waiting to discover who would move on to the next round.

When the co-hosts had completed their list of the four contestants, Sylvia Jackson, Maria Gonzalez, JaRisa Williams and Jenae Williams were left to conquer the challenge of impromptu questions.

All of the contestants remained poised as they answered the questions presented to them quickly and effectively. As the remaining contestants cleared the stage, it became clear that this was no easy decision.

In spite of the amusing comments of Townsend presented to pass the waiting period, Shryock was filled with whispers about the young women's performances, and, most of all, which girl in which dress should take the title of Miss Eboness.

All were impressed by the array of fancy attire displayed by the contestants throughout the show.

Many were impressed by the passionate poetics of Maria Gonzalez.

JaRisa Williams powerful, "The Conception of JaRisa Williams" received a standing ovation from a great deal of the audience.

Many were impressed by talented vocals of Sylvia Jackson, whose selection by Donnie Hathaway was a favorite of the audience.

But in the end, only Jenae Williams, who amazed the audience with both jazzy and operatic pieces, was able to step forward. Releasing her hand from the tight clasp she held with runner-up JaRisa Williams, Jenae Williams came forward to be crowned by last year's winner, Candice Bell.

The anticipation ceased after the crowning of Jenae Williams, but the contestants were still yet to discover the true winner.

As it turns out, confusion of the co-hosts

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LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 2002 Miss Eboness pageant was held Saturday in Shryock Auditorium, featuring seven of Southern Illinois University's outstanding African American women. JaRisa Williams, 16, of Ullin, was awarded the title of Miss Eboness 2002. Contestants competed in beauty and talent.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### CARBONDALE

#### Police found Hampton inn robbery to be false

Carbondale Police said a robbery reported late last month did not actually occur.

A cashier at the Hampton Inn, 2175 Reed Station Road, reported a man entered the motel, implied he had a weapon and demanded all the money at 12:05 a.m. Sept. 29. Carbondale Police detectives reported that investigation into the robbery revealed the incident did not occur.

The Jackson County State Attorney's Office will determine if charges will be filed for filing a false police report.

#### Celebration today honors firefighters

There will be a celebration honoring the nation's firefighters at 1:30 p.m. today.

Julie and Brian Bird at Allied Physicians and Rehab of Southern Illinois will present the Carbondale Township Fire Department with proceeds from the Save a Heart Week at 100 N. Glenview Drive, S-107.

#### Females can learn racquetball, support breast cancer awareness

Females who want to learn to play racquetball can schedule an appointment for any time of day with professional instructor Carol Bastien. She will be teaching courses to individuals or groups.

Each session will consist of ninety minutes of racquetball instruction and 30 minutes of breast cancer awareness education. Cost is \$5 per person and all proceeds will be donated to the Women With Hope/Young Survivors Coalition. For more information, call 453-1263.

#### Irish fish fry, fun and games to be held Saturday night

There will be an all-you-can-eat fish fry and Irish pub night at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Elks Lodge, 220 W. Jackson St. There will be Irish trivia, darts, a silent auction and a limenick contest. Imported Irish beers will be served, and Celtic merchandise will also be for sale. The fish fry dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Irish pub night will begin with music and games at 8 and last until 11 p.m. Tickets at the door will be \$12 and \$5 after 8 p.m. For more information, call 549-3090.

#### Golf scramble on Oct. 20

There will be a Carbondale New School golf scramble on Sunday, Oct. 20 at Midland Hills Golf Course in Mt. Airy, 309 Midland Hills Road. The shotgun start will be at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by lunch, food, prizes and a raffle. The cost to enter the event is \$35 per player. For more information, call 457-4765.

#### Historian speaks about journeys of Lewis and Clark tonight

Illinois political historian Robert E. Hartley will speak about Lewis and Clark's stop in Southern Illinois during the winters of 1802 and 1804. Hartley will speak at the Carbondale Public Library tonight at 7 p.m. The bulk of his discussion will focus on his book, "Lewis and Clark in the Illinois Country: The Little-Told Story." 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 discussion with a debate. The teach-in will be at the University Auditorium and will feature educators such as Michael Batinski from the Department of History and the Department of Political Science's Al Melone. For more information about the discussion, contact Hugh Muldoon at 549-7387.

#### School law conference held on Wednesday

School administrators, teachers and school board members may attend a daylong conference on school law from 8 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

Some students may earn required credits from the Illinois Administrators' Academy. To learn more about the program, call Charles Swinney at 687-7290 or 438-9711. Cost of the day's lectures, activities, breakout sessions, lunch and handouts is \$55. For more information or to register, call Brad Colwell at 536-7751 or go on-line at <http://www.dccsui.edu/conferences/conf7.htm>.

# TPEC celebrates Homecoming, Saluki spirit

## Block party marks close of Point Pride week

Katie A. Davis  
Daily Egyptian

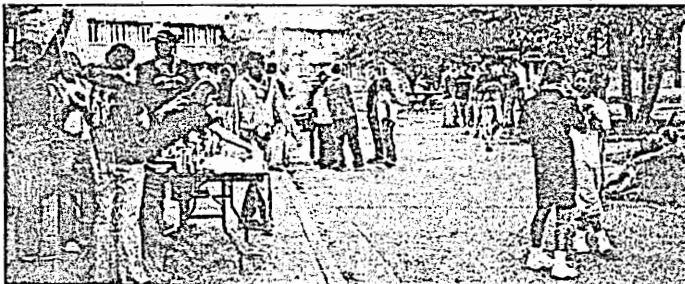
Danielle Ray focused on the barrel. The blue plastic trashcan served as a much bigger target for the ring toss, but then again, hula-hoops are bigger than the average ring.

After much 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 her efforts would be rewarded.

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.

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

"It's important to come together on Homecoming and celebrate the anticipated victory of the SIU football team," said Liz Ellerman, a junior in ceramics from St. Louis. "My friends are here, there's free food and good music, and I am just having



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Students from Thompson Point held a block party Saturday that they hope will be an annual event. The block party is sponsored by the Thompson Point Executive Council, headed by President Bryan Mulvaney. The event had food, games and music for everyone.

a great time."

Each hall in Thompson Point sponsored a booth featuring food and games. While some students waited in line for up to half an hour for grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, others found a plethora of choices available throughout the area, ranging from tacos in a bag and watermelon to Italian ice and ice cream.

Brady Closterman, a junior in radio-television from Cary, said the block party presented students a little change from the everyday events of Thompson Point life.

"It gives students a break from the monotony of class and eating the same old, same old," he said. "They get to cut loose and have fun with their fellow residents."

Closterman and sophomore

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

While Gruenberg said she hopes students were 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 wet bar in their room."

Gruenberg, an art major from Urbana, also said she was grateful for the change.

"I'd just like to thank TPEC because otherwise, we'd be in the cafeteria right now," she said.

Students were also invited to throw darts at balloons, throw footballs into trashcans and watch students put together bal-

loon animals.

TPEC hopes to sponsor Point Pride on an annual basis. The Homecoming week events will replace Octoberfest, a series of events previously 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 a major part of campus life.

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

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# Director John Waters to speak at Student Center

Arin Thompson  
Daily Egyptian

"DeMented forever."

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), Hairspray (1988), Serial Mom (1994), and Pecker (1998), and Waters has made his mark as a prominent underground film director.

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 Divine. The list goes on and on.

Waters is coming to SIUC as a part of the Visiting Artist Program. The program tries to bring speakers that students are interested in, said director Joel Feldman.

"We talk to students and bring people in who are suggested by the students and faculty," Feldman said. "The people we bring are essentially a reflection of the student interest and demand."

Feldman said the Visiting Artist Program's role is to bring speakers to campus to increase the exposure for involvement in culture and the arts. This is a free event open to the public and seating is limited to 800.

Waters has been tagged "The Pope of Trash" by author William Burroughs. His representatives at

Admire Entertainment Live also affectionately called him the "Sultan of Sleaze." Waters is a professor of film and subculture at the European Graduate School, where he teaches summer workshops.

"I believe life is nothing if you're not obsessed. I only think terrible thoughts. I do not live them," said Waters on www.egs.edu, his homepage. "Thank God I am not my films. If 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."

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

"He's a real cross-over character," Feldman said. "This lecture is more about culture in general, using film as a point of departure."

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

"It helps us to effectively supplement our isolation," Feldman said.

However, the program hasn't been easy to keep alive.

"We literally been beating the bushes for money," Feldman said. "I've spent hours to keep this thing going."

For now, the program is holding steady and Waters' lecture is possible in part by the newly instituted 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. There will be a reception afterward in the Surplus Gallery at the Glove Factory.

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Kelli Belangee and Michael Eagle leave the field at McAndrew Stadium after being crowned Homecoming Queen and King during halftime of the football game.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

## PRIDE

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Based upon the number of students who continued to tailgate while the game was underway, it seemed Frost'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 hill or gripped onto the fence as the band completed its show and the members of Homecoming Court 2002 assembled.

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 Belangee 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 fry," said Eagle,

a senior in psychology from Chicago. "A lot of people were geekin' [pumping] my head up, so I thought I was going to win up until the point when they were about to announce the winner."

Belangee, on the other hand, was never as confident as her fellow royalty.

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

Knowing who the 2002 Homecoming king and queen were, some resumed tailgating, not confident that the lead held by the Salukis 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 Gate 3, too protective to let their Leathernecks venture to Saluki

country alone, but not quite supportive enough to shell out the money to see them play while seated on the uncomfortable but familiar bleachers of the stadium.

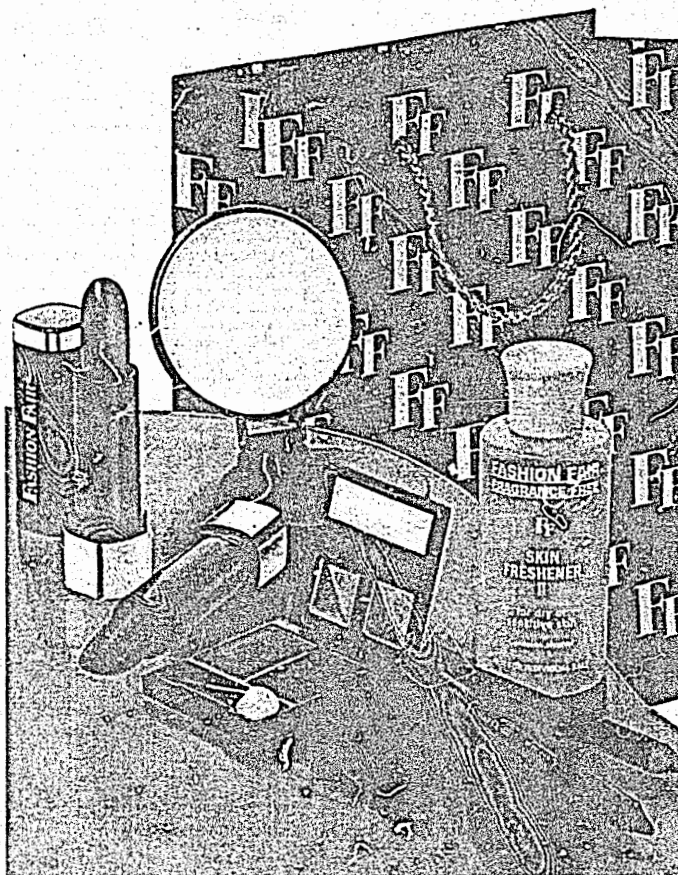
In spite of a view somewhat obstructed by the fence and the 13 point lead the Salukis possessed at the time, WIU students, including junior Vernon Winters, remained unfazed.

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

Winters 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.

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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 two of our proudest moments.

Never have we felt prouder to watch our two teams battle for victory — dominating and then being dominated, winning and then losing just to turn it around again for a victory — than on Saturday.

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

Nothing can replace the intensity and emotion of the fans as hundreds raced down McAndrew Stadium bleachers, hopping the wall and flooding onto the field to celebrate with 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 dethroned the two conference leading teams, nor 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 massive penalty that resulted in a Leatherneck touchdown in the subsequent plays. Instead of sticking their tails between their legs and mentally slinking off to the locker room, the Dawgs fired back. They moved right back down the field and were in prime scoring position with nine seconds left. They had time for two plays and used them both, holding their ground and adding a historic and proud chapter in the book of Saluki football.

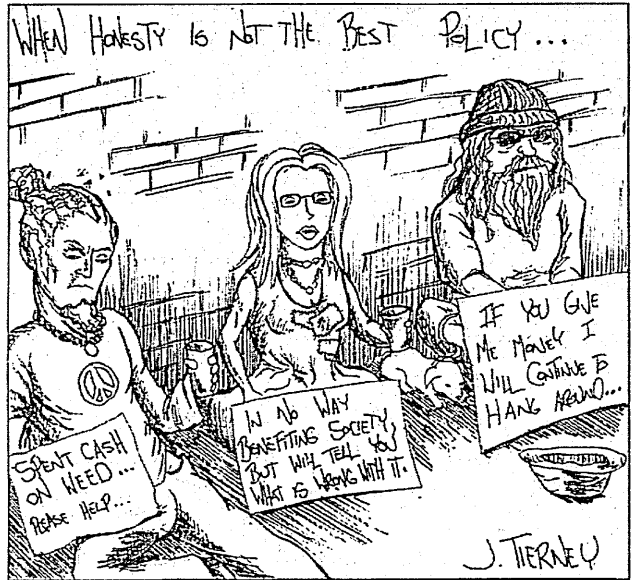
The volleyball team battled with Bradley, trading the lead over and over, but ending up with the first match victory, 37-35, after 10 game-point scenarios.

They went on to win the second match but dropped the next two before taking the win in the fifth. They scrapped, they spiked, they dug, and they kept fans on the edge of their seats until the last second.

Senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner set the single game kill attempt record with 70. And despite the loss Friday against Northwestern, Kemner also set the all-time career dig record. Junior running back Muhammad Abdulqadir set the back-to-back record for rushing yards.

Both teams have thus far triumphed over their pre-season conference rankings, with the football team currently tied for first place with Illinois State and the volleyball team holding the No. 4 position after these latest wins.

This weekend's Homecoming victories by Saluki football and volleyball were a true testament to hard work paying off, and we would like to congratulate both teams and thank you for making this a Homecoming to remember.



## GUEST COLUMNIST

# Making the world safe for democracy

All right, let's put aside all moral objections, all pleas for peace, and the argument that the United States should be held to a higher standard than other nations, and let's consider the policy of preemption simply as a method of conducting foreign diplomacy.

The United States, as the most powerful country in the world, undoubtedly has the most to lose through global instability. The United States has interests across the globe, and our economy is distinctly tied to the oil trade. Our ties to oil are undoubtedly the weak point in U.S. imperialism. Those who have it don't like us very much. So the Bush administration wants to protect these interests, and gain more. A U.S.-friendly government in Iraq would grant greater freedoms to American oil companies, who would no longer be as reliant on Saudi and Kuwaiti oil.

But here is the tricky part — justification. Oil, for most Americans, is not a cause worth fighting for. With varying degrees of truth and sensationalism, the Bush administration has used post-9/11 fear to further its war aims.

Saddam has weapons of mass destruction and he will use them, shout the hawks. Saddam represses civil liberties. He is a cruel dictator. He hates America. The Iraqi people live in poverty and will greet American liberation with open arms. American acceptance of Bush's doctrine of preemption, which is really just containment with a crystal ball, lends credibility to any other nation wishing to attack another — even in attacking the United States.

After all, if Bush can wage war without provocation, why can't Iraq? Or Russia? Or China? Is the United States so righteous that it can cast aspersions on others? If the balance of power were tipped the other way, what evidence would Hussein offer to the United Nations to justify a "regime change" in America?

He might point to the huge sums of money that America spends on developing weapons of mass destruction. He might state with conviction that America is the only country to ever use the ultimate weapon, on not one, but two occasions at the close of World War II. Or he might direct the world's eyes to the role American intelligence played in the deployment of biological weapons by Iraq against Iranians. He might point to American expansion, to the fact that there are American troops stationed in 148 countries across the globe.

Saddam might use the Gulf War and the post war embargo against Iraq as proof that America hates Iraq.



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## Free Thought Forum

He might point to American friendship with cruel dictators, such as Musharraf in Pakistan, and to corporate corruption that reaches to the very top of the government. He might present evidence of the poverty of the American people, to the class division that keeps the few wealthy, and the many poor.

The United Nations has not yet caved to American pressure, but if America acts alone, it sets a dangerous precedent. If a perceived threat is all that is needed to attack another country, well, let's face it, America presents a threat to many countries.

The Bush administration's rhetoric the year since the 9/11 attacks becomes even clearer. Bush outlined the threats to our country, calling them the "Axis of Evil." Certainly, these countries have noticed that the number one target on the list is being lined up for execution.

North Korea has reacted by opening diplomatic relations with Japan and Russia; Iran, meanwhile, recently performed a successful ballistic missile test.

Where to go from here? End this nonsense about invading Iraq? The overthrow of Saddam Hussein is long over due, but it is not an American war. Pull troops out of the Middle East, and begin working on alternative energy options, so that we don't need the Middle East.

The world doesn't want American imperialism, and we should listen. Slash the war budget, and allow the United Nations to handle the policing of the world. Use surpluses created by these cuts for social reform. Fund an international anti-terrorism agency that prosecutes all enemies of peace, be they individuals or states, not by restricting civil liberties, but by using those old fashioned notions: due process and evidence.

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Humor is also a way of saying something serious.”

T.S. Eliot  
author

## WORDS 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  
on the content of the play she wrote and directed

COLUMNISTS

# Can anyone hear me?

Hello...Hello...can anyone hear me? Probably not. Our ears are not open and have become unaccustomed to interpersonal communication in 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 time 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? It's ironic how much 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.

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

This "true communication" is open interpersonal communication — talking with one another and using respect, love and an open mind.

We, mostly Americans, have become an audience that listens and follows rather than speaking out against the evils of today's world.

We have become content with the ideas and beliefs of others. We must learn to make decisions about the world for ourselves and then vocalize our disagreements so that those in power do not use us 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

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It eats at us from inside, tearing at our hearts and minds.

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

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

The sharing and learning of others and ourselves by using sincere face-to-face conversation and debate is essential to gutting 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 always been that way."

This fear is not strictly associated with any one ethnicity or heritage, yet it pertains 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.

*My Terms appears every Monday.*

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# I was going to go back in time, but...

Earlier this week I planned to go back in time to prevent my father from meeting my mother and thus me from ever being born. Quite frankly, I can't change the past.

I don't care that much about time travel, and unfortunately, it has come to my attention that this situation, known as a time paradox, is indeed impossible.

There is a logical error in the proposition of the situation in general. Let's say I happen to have a wormhole at my disposal that links corner pocket one of a pool table to corner pocket two of the same pool table one second earlier.

I want to shoot a pool ball at just the right speed and angle so it goes through pocket one and out of pocket two, colliding with itself and missing pocket one. The logical error lies in the presumption that on the first instance of me hitting the ball nothing comes out of pocket two.

So math tells us, if indeed the ball makes it through pocket one, that we will see it on the first instance also come out of pocket two. Why then, you ask, does the experiment not work?

Well, I won't bore you with the details, because I don't really get it myself, but some force, law, rule or something will prevent the ball from colliding with it enough that it prevents itself from entering pocket one.

It may hit the ball to some degree, and in that case it will only hit it slightly and still make the first pocket. This hit also happens to answer the question: Why didn't it hit it enough to knock it off its path, I calculated it perfectly?

Well, it didn't work because it hit itself off course! After all, if it misses the first pocket it will never come out of the second one.

Alas, the physics of the situation also work on things that are not billiard. If I attempt to go back in time to prevent my father from meeting my mother, I would slip on a cosmic



## If You Want My Opinion

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wanna peel and remember the story of how my parents met when some buffalo fell flat on his face behind my dad.

"They'll walk off before I get up and I'll mope back to my wormhole.

So what is the point of time travel if not to change the past? I suppose historians would like to go back in time and watch people. I say, who cares? If I can't stop people from existing, I'd like at least to somehow make them turn out differently, but no, I can't do anything that will change the way things already are!

I think we should divert all funds away from any theoretical physics at SIU and into the political science programs. If we can't save ourselves from the present, we might as well try for the future!

My opinion in this matter has nothing to do with the fact that I'm a political science student; I swear.

Truthfully, I just wanted to get more women, whom I love, by going back in time and preventing myself from writing any of these columns. That's say it's the thought that counts, so what do you say?

Come on ladies, let the past be the past; I'm a nice guy! Plus I have money, and if time travel isn't possible, at least plan for your future!

*If You Want My Opinion appears every Monday.*

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## Sometimes the enemy is in our own backyard

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to a letter published on Oct. 2 in the DE. First, the United Nations did not stop the United States from "getting" Saddam Hussein in 1991. Bush stopped the proceedings because he was afraid potentially skyrocketing U.S. casualties would weaken popular support for his oil war. Second, the "holy" Bible, contrary to the letter author's belief, is not a blueprint for U.S. foreign policy. The destruction of Babylon was carried out in 538 BCE by Cyrus, King of Persia. It is not a prophecy waiting to be accomplished by the U.S. Third, Hussein is many things: a brutal dictator and a war criminal — due to his use of gas against the Kurds — and a murderer (he has been known to personally execute persons suspected of disloyalty).

However, one thing he is not: insane. In 1991 he had the opportunity to use chemical or biological

weapons against invading U.S. soldiers but he didn't. Why? If he had, no amount of U.S. casualties would have stopped the U.S. from unseating him. If Iraq developed a nuclear weapon tomorrow, the U.S. would be in no more danger than it is today. If the U.S. stages a unilateral invasion of Iraq, the U.S. will join the ranks of "rogue" nations and George W. Bush would join his father as a war criminal. Perhaps instead of worrying about the actions of small nations halfway around the globe, the U.S. should focus on its own predatory instincts. The world is not the Old West and the U.S. is not the town marshal. Rather, the U.S. military machine has become a cancerous tumor on the world, a tumor that should be removed.

Adam Loose  
Carbondale

## For the enjoyment of art

DEAR EDITOR:

We have a great museum in Fanner Hall that is an asset to the community. I am concerned about its

hours of operation: 9 to 3 on weekdays, and open some during the weekend. Many people have to work weekends, and parking at the meters during the week is non-existent prior to 2:30 p.m. — speaking for people who are not students or college employees. Since it takes almost 10 minutes to walk to the museum from either of the metered lots, this leaves about 20 minutes for viewing exhibits. One suggestion would be to extend hours one day during the week, another would be to change hours from 10 to 4 p.m. How much business are they doing at 9 a.m.?

Bob Tyson  
lawyer, Murphysboro

## The USA should be ashamed of itself

DEAR EDITOR:

What a scallywag, conniving regime, spending the most on weapons of mass destruction, being the number one supplier of weapons to the rest of the

world, and now contemplating the production of more usable nuclear weapons, "small earth-penetrating nukes." In 2003 alone, this militaristic regime will spend \$6 billion on nuclear weapons research and development. (Could you visualize how many scholarships and textbooks that could supply?)

This triumphant regime continues to build arsenals the likes of which the world has never seen. Meanwhile, it has withdrawn from the treaties designed to limit the spread of nuclear weapons, and has refused to accept any kind of international monitoring of its chemical or nuclear weapons facilities. If you haven't guessed by now, this is not Iraq, but the United States of America. Shame on our hypocrisy, but some will argue, "We're the good guys." To that I say we need a regime change from our militaristic brute force, to a non-violent Gandhian soul-force. May this letter be food for thought for all those wanting to rush to war.

Elise Speck  
Carbondale

## LETTERS

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# Cavani string quartet to ring through Carbondale tonight at Shryock

**Samantha Edmondson**  
Daily Egyptian

Jennifer Wisheart intently watched the four members of the Cavani quartet rehearse an original piece by their mentor at the Cleveland Institute of Music at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center Sunday afternoon.

An hour before the internationally known string ensemble performed at 3 p.m., Wisheart, a senior in music education from West Frankfurt, listened carefully and appreciatively to the sounds of the chamber music.

This was the first time she was listening to the distinguished ensemble live, and in less than two hours she would be playing alongside the four women musicians for the local Allegro group, who helped pay for Wisheart's string scholarship and chance to perform with her mentors.

Aside from connecting with Wisheart and five other students who played with the quartet Sunday, the Cavani string quartet will perform for an audience at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium and for students Tuesday morning at Thomas School in Carbondale.

The quartet's performance with SIUC students and faculty was one of four performances this year sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chamber Music Society. Bringing larger names, such as the Cavani string quartet, to Carbondale was something the Allegro group contributed to, but also helping was the new Fine Arts Fee.

Violin, viola and chamber music professor Michael Barta said the students realize how organizations such as the Southern Illinois Chamber Music Society can invite and involve the SIUC community more with the arts.

"For the price of a value meal they can see some of the finest musicians, like Cavani," Barta said.

Not only is the quartet important for the students who attend the concerts, but for those who were involved in the special privilege of learning and performing with artists such as Cavani.

The string quartet has traveled across Europe and most of North

America, and was the recipient of the Naumberg Chamber Music Award in 1989. But this ensemble started much like a band.

"We were college friends and we wanted to start a band," said Annie Fullard, one of two Cavani violinists and co-founder of the original quartet.

"We all have different personalities and we can keep those individual personalities that make the quartet special."

After attending the Cleveland Institute of Music, Fullard and cellist Merry Peckham, met violinist Mari Sato and Kristen Docter, who played the viola at another university. The group of friends

continues to work toward a more than 14-year commitment to playing innovative music and teaching those who are aspiring in the same direction.

"Music speaks louder than words," Fullard said.

Docter said she has a lot of fun practicing with the SIUC string scholarship recipients before their performance and learned a lot from them as well. Even though they perform many regular concerts, involvement with college students is something new.

But the performances of fairy tales and children's stories, similar to the concert at Thomas School Tuesday, is old hat for the quartet.

"For every formal concert we do, we do three performances at schools," Docter said.

But Wisheart will remember the performance she shared with the group Sunday. Like the members of Cavani, she has played the violin since before she began kindergarten. She attended Chamber music camps to learn her craft, practiced upon request of her mother and continued to pursue a career in music like the four musicians in the distinguished ensemble.

But this day and privilege will remain in her memory.

"This is a great opportunity for me to perform with such a well-known group," Wisheart said. "It was a lot of fun and I hope to see them again."

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Chryis Stallings warmed things up with a dual flaming baton routine during the Homecoming pep rally at McAndrew Stadium on Friday night. Everyone in attendance received a free lei as a part of the Hawaiian luau-themed festivities sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

DEREK ANDERSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Homecoming pep rally blazes with pre-game Saluki pride

**Jane Huh**  
Daily Egyptian

The night before SIUC defeated the Western Leathernecks — a victory that hasn't taken place since 1983 — loyal Salukis congregated at McAndrew Stadium to demonstrate their support for the football team and boost Saluki pride.

The pep rally drew a diverse group of people ranging from a mother of a Shaker to a former SIUC running back, all of whom share the common Saluki affinity.

"We've got to try to beat Western Illinois tomorrow. This is where the students are so I think it's the place to be. We've got the spirit going," said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

Throughout the rally, the band, the Saluki Shakers and "Community Floss," the crowd comedy troupe, kept the campus entertained.

Alison Campbell and Damon Jacobs of "Community Floss" announced the top 10 reasons why the Leathernecks would fall prey to the Salukis.

"The number one reason why



DEREK ANDERSON — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Young Saluki football fan T.J. Collins reaches out in the hopes that a free T-shirt will be thrown his way during the Homecoming Pep Rally on Friday night at McAndrew Stadium.

Western is going to lose tomorrow; SIUC's opening defensive play — Walter Wendler sacks Western's bus in a collision," Jacobs said, drawing laughs and cheers from the crowd.

George Loukas, 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 captain and 1971 alumnus said that taking a part in Homecoming activities is meaningful to him.

"Coming down for Homecoming is very, 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 for Southern and this University has given a lot to me," Loukas said. "It gave me an education and a foundation for life. The stuff I learned on the football field really carried over to the real world."

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

"It's the same feelings as we had when we played. These guys are a great group of guys," Edelman said. "They look like they're a tight team 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 Kil thanked the crowd and urged the fans to show up for the game energized.

Tiffany Gray, a junior in paralegal studies from Chicago, said the pep rally strengthens team confidence for the next day.

"We're here to support. If no one was here, [the team] wouldn't feel the support from the fans and if we're here pumping them then maybe we can beat Western tomorrow," Gray said.

It seems she was right.

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# SIU's 'alt.news 26:46' nominated for four regional Emmys

## Alternative news program nominated for student work

Carrie Roderick  
Daily Egyptian

The popular "alt.news 26:46" program at SIUC is nominated for four regional Emmy awards this year, thrusting the student-produced television show to regional acclaim against professional shows.

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 won several awards in the past, including a regional Emmy and three National College Television Awards and has twice been shown at the Cannes Film Festival.

The organization awards regional Emmys to recognize outstanding achievement and to encourage continuing excellence within the television broadcast industry.

"Alt.news 26:46" is in its fourth sea-

son. The show is funded, produced and aired monthly on SIUC's public television stations WSIU/WUSI-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. I can't even describe it."

Ehman said the student-produced show will compete against professional programs for the coveted award.

"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 networks out of the greater St. Louis area, with markets much larger than ours, with budgets 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 Arsenault, a junior in cinema and pho-

tography from Chicago, and Jody Paul Leggio, an SIUC radio-television alumnus from Shirley, N.Y., are both nominated for Best Student Production.

Arsenault 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 station.

Co-producers Arsenault and Leggio, who collaborated on a segment titled "Punkin' Chuckin,'" 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 Cioni, and Ian Vertovec, both former SIUC radio-television students, were nominated along with Arsenault and Leggio for Best Informational Program. The show nominated featured the segment "Pizza Wars," a competition to resolve if New York or Chicago's pizza is better and comprises of various other unique segments.

Cioni is also nominated for Best Photographer/Videographer for Pre-Produced News.

"I'm just honored and excited to go the ceremony," Arsenault said. "I worked with Mike, Ian 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."

Cioni and Vertovec are credited for turning the show to its half-hour format.

Both reside in Los Angeles, and Cioni is currently working as for Christopher Coppola, a film director.

Cioni said the show is dialed into the real world and helps the students gain immediate success after graduation and attain careers in the entertainment and broadcasting industry.

"Alt.news teaches kids how to be professional while still in school," Cioni said. "It's about being on the bleeding, cutting edge of technology and preparing kids with the mental abilities for working in the field."

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Brian Ehman  
executive producer, alt.news 26:46

## U. Oregon students react to riot

Danielle Gillespie  
Oregon Daily Emerald (U. Oregon)

EUGENE, Ore. — University of Oregon students and community members took 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's Taylor Lounge to allow students to voice their general responses to the weekend chaos.

"This is a jumping off point that will allow students to get their voices heard," ASUO President Rachel Pilliod said. "The riots have been pinned on the University, and students haven't had a chance to speak out."

Pilliod 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 ASUO 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," ASUO Student Senator Eric Bailey said.

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

EPD will try to improve the situation by having more officers patrolling the campus area during weekends.

"We already increased our patrol for the Bob Dylan concert this weekend, but we will be stretching our hours a little bit more," EPD officer Pete Aguilar said.

Along with increasing patrols, Aguilar said EPD has plans to conduct more workshops this year that he hopes will prevent future riots.

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# Festival celebrates the arts in Carbondale

Event included hands-on activities, displays and live music

Phil Beckman  
Daily Egyptian

Corene McDaniel sat at the African-American Museum's quilt stand in the parking lot of the Old Depot 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 prayed for Saturday.

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

The Arts in Celebration festival put on by Carbondale Community

Arts on Saturday and Sunday featured crafts for kids, theatrical performances and vendors selling hand-made crafts.

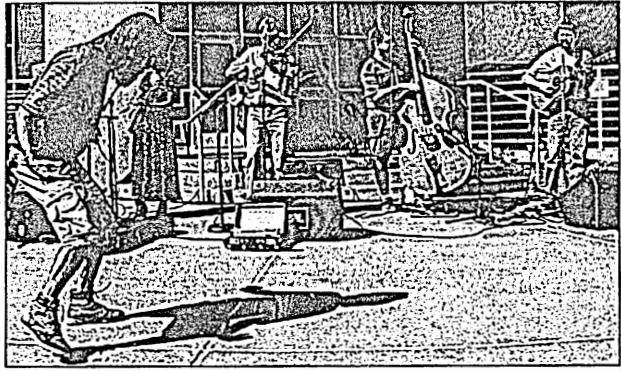
At the Creativity Carnival in Civic Center, tables were arranged, providing children the opportunity to have their faces painted, make sculptures out of pieces of wood, carve small blocks of sandstone and perform other creative activities.

Najjar Musawwir, an assistant professor in the School of Art and Design and a member of Carbondale Community Arts, oversaw the arts 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.

"One of the great things 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.



A festival-goer dances along with the music made by Shady Mix playing in front of Carbondale's Civic Center Saturday. Carbondale hosted its Community Arts Festival Saturday and Sunday.

LESTER E. MURRAY  
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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 Leding said she brought her son, Dawson, 8, and his friend Hunter Benning, 7, down to enjoy the crafts, but she found herself caught up in it herself.

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

Dawson had already carved two cities and a table and was working on a dinosaur.

He said he liked carving sandstone but that it was difficult.

"You have to think while you make it," he said while carving a dinosaur with a nail.

Hunter worked at the wood-sculpture table, arranging small scraps of wood into a sculpture. Musawwir had told him to put the pieces of wood together and take them apart four times and then the fifth time would be the final product.

Hunter arranged the pieces and followed the rules and when he was done, Musawwir assessed the work.

"I like the balance, very symmetrical," he said. "You were thinking about an airplane?"

Hunter said he was. Musawwir said he would glue the pieces together and Hunter could pick them up in 20 minutes. Hunter went off to explore

another table.

Scattered around downtown were about a dozen students from the Carbondale Community High School speech team. They were performing as statues, painted gray or white wearing togas, glittering gold tops and tie-dye shirts.

They were out raising money for overnight trips to speech competitions.

John Patterson, 15, a sophomore at Carbondale Community High School, was wearing dark grey clothes and painted skin.

He posed perfectly still, waiting for people to donate money.

Then he would move. He said a group of little kids came by and thought they were remote control statues that move when you press a button.

"People will come and give you money just to watch you move," he said.

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## Heavy bags cause backaches, tension

Pete Elsassner  
Kansas State Collegian

MANHATTAN, Kan. (U-Wire) — Judy Vang tried 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 she likes to bring 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 prevent any pain or tension.

She said she tries to avoid hunching over whenever she's walking on campus.

Mark Hatesohl, 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 backpacks affect people differently because they cause the spine to curve with the weight on one shoulder.

He said as a general rule, backpacks shouldn't weigh more than 15 percent to 20 percent of an individual's total body weight.

This applies more for females with a smaller stature.

## ALUMNI

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1969. He serves as the CEO and Chairman of Entomos Inc., a technology-based company that seeks revolutionary biorational alternatives for pest control.

He has received an Honorary Doctorate of Science, the outstanding professional achievement award from SIU's school of Agriculture and the Honorary National FFA Award.

Kern and his wife Jan Ockerby, who also graduated from SIU in 1968, came from their home in San Diego for the ceremony.

"It is quite an honor," Kern said. "I think about all of the SIU alumni from coast to coast who have distinguished careers, and I am honored that I was chosen."

Kern, who lived in Thompson Point as an undergraduate, never thought he would be back at SIU to be honored as a distinguished alumni.

"In those early days I had a vision," Kern said.

"I knew early on I wanted to work in agriculture and I knew I wanted to work in science and blend it with business, but beyond that I had no real goals."

"Later I went on for a master's

here, and that's really when it started to form for me what I wanted to do and where I could go with it."

William Norwood graduated from SIU in 1959 with a degree in chemistry. He started a 31-year career with United Airliner in 1965, becoming the company's first black pilot and the first to achieve the rank of captain.

United honored him by painting his name on the side of a United Airlines aircraft that is a part of the Take Flight exhibit in the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

He spends free time mentoring young people, and he and his family have established scholarships for SIU students.

He also served on the SIU Board of Trustees.

Chris Bury is a fill-in anchor for Ted Koppel on ABC's late news show, Nightline.

The journalist won three Emmys for his coverage on the Unabomber, the Columbine school shootings and the bombing of Oklahoma City's federal building.

In the early 1980s, the network immediately hired Bury after seeing his work on a tape of a producer who was applying for a job.

"I'm delighted to be in such esteemed company. I'm really in awe of the achievements of the others who

received this award today and I'm very proud that I was included among them," he said.

While Bury was a student, he lived in Felts Hall in Thompson Point and the Quads.

"Illinois Avenue still looks pretty much the same. I saw Dillingier's Feed Store; that was here when I was a student," he said.

Bury offered some advice for students who hope to work in the journalism field.

"What I always say is, 'read and write because knowledge and good writing never go out of style.' You're always employable in journalism if you have a basic knowledge and you can write a sentence," he said.

All four of the distinguished alumni can be remembered through picture and biography now on display on the first floor of the Recreation Center.

"Through the accomplishments and contributions of these individuals, we hope to demonstrate to current students the value of an SIU education and how it will serve as a platform for furthering careers. Hugh said during the presentation.

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## PARADE

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Dan Hoffman, a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity, gazed over the one of the largest floats awaiting the start of the "Saluki Luau" themed parade, making sure everyone was aboard and every palm tree leaf and Hawaiian, dressed brother was in place.

Hoffman said they have won first place in the large float division nine of the last ten entries, and would like to win again.

"We have won the last four years for our float," he said. "This year, we were up all night; we got done about 4 a.m."

Equipped with a waterfall and wading pool, large sandcastle and palm trees, the unique and festive float could be seen from yards away. But the Sigma Pi and Sigma Kappa float was one of many large and small floats that tried to showcase their Hawaiian flavor.

As the high school and junior high school bands started to lead the

parade down University Avenue, other floats perfected the final touches to their decorations, while others practiced their parade performances.

Marianne Lambert, coordinator for the Chinese Bible Study group of the ministry, stood tuning her instrument to the voices of Chinese students who would sing a traditional song. This group was one of a few others who took turns singing on their float during the Homecoming parade.

Lambert said this is one way they can show their international representation with the ministry.

"We have a relationship with Jesus, and through singing we can share that with others here," Lambert said.

As many others followed along in the parade, spectators, who had sneaked a peek at the contestants and participants, sat patiently, cheering on the groups they liked best.

Melanie Bray comes to the same spot every year in front of the Lutheran Student Center on University Avenue. Bray enjoys seeing all the college students' floats,

politicians and others, but she is a fan of one act in particular — her son.

"It's his first year in Carbondale High School," she said. "I can't wait to see him march with the band."

She patiently waited until the Carbondale Community High School Marching Terriers paraded by, capturing a tied second place title with Vandalia High School's band.

The children grabbed candy from passing politicians, the parents encouraged their sons and daughters marching in the parade and the college students cheered on their favorite floats. But once passing the judges table on Illinois Avenue in front of Quigley Hall, each participant tried to show their best devotion of Saluki pride.

With performing groups such as Fatal Fusion winning a second place prize and other car entrants such as the SIUC Automotive Technology Club's drag race car capturing first place recognition, the reigning champions, Sigma Pi and Sigma Kappa grabbed hold of both the parade enthusiasts and judges' attention.

The confidence of the fraternity



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Megan Bily, 1, of Carbondale and her aunt Theresa Cannavino enjoy the Fatal Fusion Dancers as they pass by at the Homecoming parade on Saturday morning. This year there were more than 50 floats that assembled down Mill Street for the homecoming parade.

and sorority float was known as they paraded through the streets of Carbondale, but the act caught the attention of everyone from its waterfall to the student surfing on top of the man-made waves.

But Hoffman said everyone wins

in the parade competition.

"It's all for fun. We have a great time making this float," he said.

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concerning the identical last names of the winner and runner-up had led to a mix-up between the two.

JaRisa Williams, a freshman in biological sciences from Ullin was the actual Miss Ebonyess 2002, a fact she and true runner-up Jenae Williams were informed of later on that evening.

"The organization is apologetic for the mistake," said Corey Bradford, adviser 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 JaRisa cannot handle her duties, Jenae is the runner-up and will step up to the position.

"There's always a window of mistakes, but aside from a few technical things I think the show went real well," said Shante Lyons, 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's important to realize that we're all in this together."

In spite of the fact that the show lasted nearly three hours, attendants 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 diverse talent," said Candice Williams, a senior in finance from Chicago. "The image of black women has been degraded. However, the young ladies presented at Miss Ebonyess have portrayed what true black women are."

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# 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 challenges to sex offender registration laws and the three-strikes statute that mandates tough prison terms for repeat offenders. Both law-and-order measures helped define the crime crackdown of the 1990s.

The court also will consider high-visibility challenges to the new 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 on Thursday rushed a petition to the court asking justices to keep scandal-plagued Democratic Sen. Robert Torricelli from being replaced on the ballot in New Jersey weeks before the election.

Cases arising from the war on terrorism dealing with enemy combatants and detention without trial have not yet reached the nation's

highest court. But some seemingly run-of-the-mill cases from California, one involving coercive police questioning and the other detention of resident aliens, have taken on added significance because similar tactics have been used in counterterrorism investigations.

"There could be a fair amount of 9-11 activity in the court before the year is out," said Steven Shapiro, national legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, based in New York City. "It could be a blockbuster term."

The terrorism-related case likeliest to land in the court's lap first is whether to make public deportation hearings for suspected illegal immigrants caught up in the government's post-Sept. 11 dragnet. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati has ruled that the hearings should be open. The Bush Administration has ordered them closed, saying the secrecy is needed to wage a war on terrorism effectively.

Early in the session, the Supreme Court will grapple with some narrow constitutional challenges to sex offender registration, known as Megan's Law, and to three-strikes statutes intended to deter repeat

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

Behind Megan's Law was the slaying of 7-year-old Megan Kanka by a sex offender who lived near her family's New Jersey home.

The case spawned legislation, ultimately in 50 states, requiring convicted sex offenders to register with local authorities. The cases before the court Nov. 13 involve judges in Connecticut and Alaska who ruled the states had gone too far.

The murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaas of Petaluma, Calif., at the hands of a twice-convicted kidnapper out on parole produced the first three-strikes law.

But questions have arisen about whether the mandatory is excessive in cases where the third strike is a relatively minor offense.

One such case involves Leandro Andrade of Pomona, Calif., sentenced to 50 years-to-life in prison for a third strike when he shoplifted "Free Willy 2," "Cinderella" and other videotapes from a Kmart.

Gary Ewing was arrested in El Segundo, Calif., and sentenced to 25 years to life after he stole three Callaway golf clubs by stuffing them

into his pants leg.

The Supreme Court will weigh whether those sentences amount to cruel and unusual punishment in arguments scheduled for Nov. 5.

Cases that the court has not yet decided to take up are grabbing the most attention.

Two involve affirmative action in admission to the University of Michigan and could have broad implications for race-based selection criteria.

Earlier this year, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati upheld Michigan's law school's admission policy. It ruled that diversity is an important enough goal to justify special consideration of race in admissions.

The 6th Circuit has not yet ruled on a second University of Michigan case, involving race as a factor in undergraduate admission.

Plaintiffs have taken the unusual step of asking the Supreme Court to take it up before the lower court rules. That would allow the justices to consider the cases together if they choose to.

A. E. Dick Howard, a constitutional law professor at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, said lower courts

have struggled to interpret an ambiguous 1978 Supreme Court ruling on affirmative action in higher education.

The high court has ducked opportunities to rule on the issue several times since, Howard said, and "it would be embarrassing" if the Supreme Court did not use the Michigan cases to clear up the confusion.

Campaign finance legislation, which Congress passed earlier this year to stem the flow of unregulated donations from companies, unions and wealthy individuals, may make it onto the court's docket by spring.

A three-judge district court panel is set to review the case Dec. 4. Any ruling is almost certain to be appealed.

Court watchers also predict the term will result in at least one retirement. Bets are on Chief Justice William Rehnquist, 77, or Sandra Day O'Connor, 72.

While neither has signaled they are ready to step down, the political calendar could force the issue. Both GOP appointees would want to retire with a Republican in the White House in a non-election year.

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## Cache of expired condoms found at U. California-Berkeley pharmacy

**Michael-Rosen Molina**  
Daily Californian  
(U. California-Berkeley)

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — The University of California-Berkeley's Tang Center pharmacy discovered hundreds of expired condoms in its inventory last week after learning a student was sold condoms that were out of date.

"I first bought an expired condom on Aug. 30, but I didn't notice that it was expired until three weeks later," said the UC Berkeley senior, who wished to remain anonymous. "On Sept. 25 I went back, and they sold me another expired one."

The condoms had expired in March.

The student brought the condoms to a pharmacist's attention, and the center quickly responded, center officials said.

"I don't know how this happened," said Josephine Billington, clinical services manager at the center. "We're very grateful for the alert. We immediately took them out of the inventory."

Billington said the staff examined

the pharmacy's condom stock and found a box with hundreds of expired Lifesyles unlubricated condoms.

The box originally contained 1,000 expired condoms, although an unknown amount had been sold prior to the discovery, said a pharmacy worker who wished to remain anonymous.

Boxes are usually marked to indicate their contents' expiration date in addition to the markings on individual condom wrappers, Billington said.

"The pharmacy has procedures to check against this," she said. "We're making it a policy to check more often."

A staff pharmacist at the center said the condom order forms were changed to include a message urging students to check the expiration date when they receive their orders.

Billington said pharmacists probably misread the box as saying "March 2003."

It is not uncommon for pharmacies to sell expired condoms, said Colleen Higgs, director of clinical services at Ramsell Corp.

"This sort of thing does happen occasionally with nonprescription

items," Higgs said.

Experts said the conditions under which a condom is stored are often more telling for health risks than the date on its wrapper.

Condoms can last up to six years if stored in a cool, dry place. Expired condoms are at greater risk of drying out or breaking, which can lead to unexpected pregnancies or sexually transmitted diseases, said Ken Lem, a lecturer of clinical pharmacy at UC San Francisco.

"Once it goes past the expiration date, it's a gradual decline," Lem said. "The major influence on breakage is how you carry the condom around. Storage conditions are very important."

Another problem with aging condoms is that they might lose their elasticity, he added.

"Condoms are well-sealed because you want to keep them from becoming oxidized," Lem said. "Otherwise, it's like if you leave a rubber band lying around, it gets crumbly."

Billington said there is no plan to issue a statement about selling expired condoms because, since the condoms are sold over the counter, there was no record kept of how many were sold.

## Pennsylvania State University-area bars use scanners to identify fake IDs

**Laura Kruczynski**  
Daily Collegian  
(Pennsylvania State U.)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — If Pennsylvania State University students plan to use fake IDs in area bars, they should know those IDs won't get very far, bar managers say.

But some local bar managers disagree about the best way to catch the sham cards.

A few bars, such as Crowbar, 420 E. College Ave., and The Saloon, 101 Heister St., use ID scanners.

"On any given night there's room for error," said David Wells, director of operations for the bars' management company, Dante's Inc. "Using scanners eliminates guesswork."

Others in charge of supervising the inspection of IDs disagree. Kevin Franklin, bar manager of the Gingerbread Man, 130 Heister St., said he has considered using ID scanners.

"But they can make people lazy, and then they don't scrutinize the IDs closely," he said.

The ID scanners might not be fool-proof, though. Jana Alvino, the marketing manager of Intelli-Check Inc., a company that makes ID scanners, acknowledged that the scanners cannot verify all IDs. There are eight states that do not have encoded IDs, meaning the cards do not have magnetic strips with information on them, Alvino said.

The price tag of the ID scanners also is a factor in whether bars use them. Each ID-Check machine, made by Intelli-Check, costs about \$2,500, with one year of updates included, Alvino said. After that, the establishment must buy additional updates because states might change the encoding or add encoding to identification cards.

Another concern some patrons have is that ID scanners might collect information. Alvino said the basic ID-Check machines collect "due diligence

information," meaning they read the person's date of birth, the ID's expiration date and the state it's from. "The encoding information is stored in the unit, so the owner can prove the patrons are of age," Alvino said.

Some owners choose to add software to the units to collect more data, Alvino said. "A lot of states put the stuff that's on the front of the ID on the back [in the magnetic strip]," Alvino said. This information may include the name, address, height, weight and eye color of the ID owner, depending on each state's standards.

Sometimes businesses use this information for promotions, Alvino said. "They might use the addresses to send out postcards or other information to patrons," he said.

Even though there are some drawbacks to using the ID scanners, many businesses find that they are important when the possibility of people using fake IDs is high, Alvino said.

# Gay advocacy group protests campaign commercial

## Basic Rights Oregon claims candidate's record is inconsistent

Dave Goldberg  
Oregon Daily Emerald  
(U. Oregon)

EUGENE, Ore. (U-WIRE) — A demonstration planned for Thursday by the gay advocacy group Basic Rights Oregon to express concern over a Gordon Smith campaign commercial was thwarted by

inclement weather. Four supporters showed up at the Federal Building in downtown Eugene to protest the commercial, which portrays Smith as an advocate and supporter of gay and lesbian rights.

The commercial features Judy Shepard, mother of Matthew Shepard, the 21-year-old Wyoming student who was killed in 1998 in an anti-gay motivated hate crime. In the commercial, Judy Shepard endorses Smith's campaign, saying Matthew "would have liked Gordon a lot."

Critics say Smith has not always been a supporter of the gay and lesbian rights movement.

Basic Rights Oregon volunteer and Eugene resident Alan Brown suggested that all one has to do to know where he stands on gay and lesbian rights is look at his record.

According to Harriet Merrick, a volunteer and former chairwoman for BRO, Smith voted against Senate Bill 34 in 1993, which would have prohibited discrimination in employment, public accommodations and real property transactions on the basis of sexual orientation.

BRO also takes issue with Smith's stance on Measure 9. In 2000, the Oregon Citizens Alliance sponsored the measure that sought to prohibit public schools from

sanctioning homosexuality. "He was asked to oppose it," said Merrick. "He 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 unreliable advocate.

"Many folks had seen his TV ad, and we want to focus on his overall record," Merrick 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."

The steady rains may have diminished the size of Thursday's event, yet Jan Anderson, a Eugene resident and BRO supporter, was not deterred.

"I found it very informative," said Anderson, who called Smith's commercial a "manipulative ploy."

# Society tends to reward victims

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

Liz Doup  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

(KRT) — You're bored, so you blame your job. Your family's unhappy, so you blame the world.

Shame on you for playing the blame game, pointing the finger at everyone but yourself for what's wrong with your life and the world.

Granted, you're hardly alone in this exercise, and that's part of the problem.

Seems the blame game is reaching epidemic proportions now that so many things are going wrong but, amazingly, no one admits to screwing up.

Consider the botched primary elections, the missing foster kids and the ignored FBI terrorist warnings. Or, on a lighter note, the recent slew of lawsuits claiming that fast food is behind our growing obesity problem.

What happened to standing tall and saying, "I made a mistake." What happened to saying, "I'm responsible for this."

As Oprah's favorite psychologist Phil McGraw would say: It's time to "Get real." Time to stop whining and blaming and take responsibility.

His advice sUNDLY resonates because so many fans loved his tough talk on Oprah that he now has his own show. But let's face it, Dr. Phil has a tough battle ahead.

It's harder to be responsible than to be the victim. You're not to blame, you see, if you're the victim of everything from good cooking ("That's why I'm so fat") to bad hair ("That's why no one loves me!").

"Today, we reward victims in so many ways," says Alan Cohen, author of the just published book "Why Your Life Sucks and What You Can Do About It" (Jodere Group; \$14). "They get money, attention, sympathy, even control over others. On the surface, it looks like it pays to be a victim."

Indeed, another author, Vince Barry, traces the explosion of "not-my-faults" to the '60s, when minorities and women were real victims of obvious inequities. And, for certain, the world today is no fair or equal place.

But in some ways, he argues, the victimization cult got way out of hand.

## Who's to blame?

Liz Doup  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

(KRT) — 1579: Dan White, who murdered San Francisco Board of Supervisors member Harvey Milk and Mayor George Moscone, blamed his junk-food addiction. Became known as the "Twinkie Defense."

1991: Kathy Willets, the housewife hooker, claimed the anti-depressant drug Prozac caused her to become a nymphomaniac and have sex with as many as eight men a day.

1994: A woman sued McDonald's after she was burned by spilling a cup of coffee on herself.

1999: The parents of a man

found dead in a killer whale's pool at Sea World in Orlando blamed the theme park for the death. They said the amusement park portrayed the dangerous 5-ton orca as safe and huggable.

1999: A Florida phone sex operator won a worker's compensation settlement after blaming her employer for carpal tunnel syndrome caused by excessive masturbation.

2000: A Texas woman sued a furniture store after breaking an ankle tripping over a toddler running around inside the store. The child was her son.

2002: A 272-pound man is suing the major fast-food chains because he's obese.

But be honest. You can control lots of things in your life. And even when the fault lies directly at your feet you want to weasel your way out. Chalk it up to human nature. Then add in our success-driven culture, which — yes — is partly to blame.

In so many ways, you're encouraged to act as if you're strong and perfect. The person making mistakes is seen as inferior and weaker.

"We place a lot of cultural pride in being right," says Cohen, the author. "Men, especially, are supposed to be strong and never make a mistake."

Our reluctance to take the fall even permeates our catch phrases and popular entertainment.

Rather than saying, "I was wrong. I made a mistake," you hear: "It fell through the cracks." "Mistakes were made." Or even jokingly, "The devil made me do it."

For certain, our business-oriented culture doesn't always encourage honesty, especially in this bottom-line world. Who wants to fess up to mistakes that cost the company time or money? Who wants to threaten their job by telling the truth?

"I don't think companies make it easy to do the right thing," says Peggy Golden, a Florida Atlantic University business professor in Fort Lauderdale.

"If companies don't give you a secure feeling, you'll feel apathy toward them. You're less inclined to speak up when you know you can be laid off next week."

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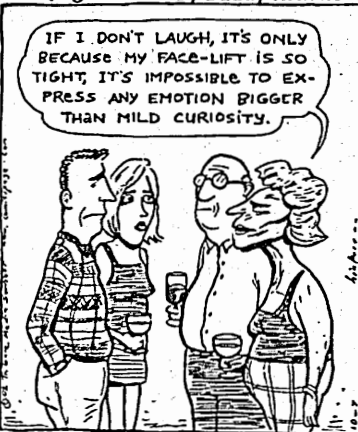
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**Daily Horoscope**



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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 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 - soon and often.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - Back to work! Your assignment is to test recently acquired theories against cold, hard reality. Humor helps, so don't take yourself too seriously.

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

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)** - Today is a 6 - Careful deliberation is suggested, especially when it comes to domestic matters. Don't rush into doing something you'll have to live with for years.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Take time to plan ahead. Working smarter instead of harder is the objective. It's possible, but not by just following orders. Use your head.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is an 8 - Make calls and send letters early. Communication channels are apt to get clogged as the day progresses. The money's more likely to come later - tomorrow or the next day.

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

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Make sure you know what you're talking about before you make a scene. Be an effective whistle-blower, not a sacrificial lamb.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - You're certainly not a phony, but it might be wise to just do the job and not say much about it. Save your comments and share them with friends; you won't have to convince.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - Are you 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 coaxes you beyond old boundaries.

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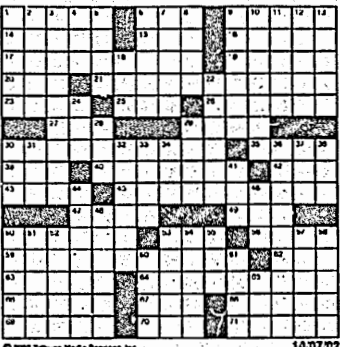
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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DOUBT ENTRY INFEND JUSTLY  
Answer: How the toddler's skirt fell at the end of the day - TIED UP IN 'NOTS'

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- ACROSS**  
 1 Slight or grand  
 6 Step into character  
 9 Humiliate  
 14 Identify oneself to a computer  
 15 Full-house sign  
 16 Israel's desert  
 17 Global  
 19 Travel on ice  
 20 Cambridge, MA sch.  
 21 Ticked rapel  
 23 Lack of talk shows  
 25 Popeye's Olive  
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 39 Go wrong  
 40 Metal that is liquid at room temperature  
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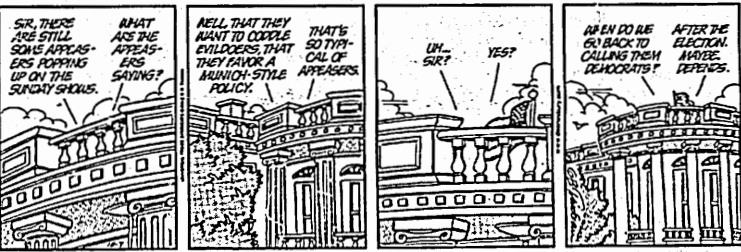
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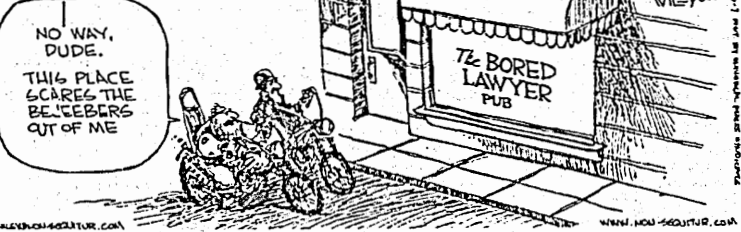
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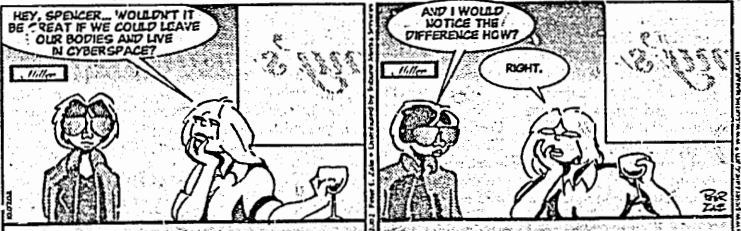
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# Western Kentucky rolls over No. 6 Northern Iowa

**Western Kentucky 31  
No. 6 Northern Iowa 12**

No. 6 Northern Iowa was able to pull within five points, but wasn't able to crawl 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 Jeremi Johnson scampered 47 yards on the first play from scrimmage for WKU and Chris Miller knocked it in from 10 yards out.

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

WKU improved 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.



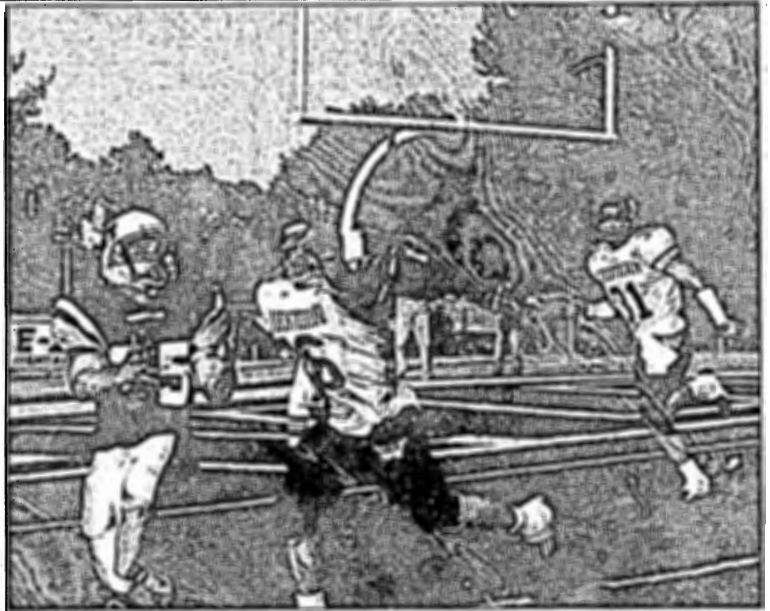
Senior running back P.J. Mays led the Youngstown St. rushing attack with 176 yards on 30 carries.

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**

Randolph Waite recovered a fumble on the four-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 hauling in this pass, Robinson did catch three passes for 66 yards on the drive, including the game-winning catch as time expired.**

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## DRIVE

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we get the touchdown," Williams said. "I didn't see it. I just heard everybody screaming and I knew."

Following the touchdown, the Saluki faithful rushed the field to celebrate the upset win with their team.

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

"I got kind of scared at first with all the people. My first instinct was, man, I've got to get out of here," Abdulqadir 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 Eric Egan also said he was left emotionally drained from the win 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."

The win improved the Salukis' record to 3-3 on the season includ-

ing 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.

SIU 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 facemask down, strapped that deal up and golly, 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."

"He made his mark. Anybody who was questioning Joel Sambursky, you don't see freshmen play like that."

Equally as important as Sambursky on the final drive was

Robinson, who had three receptions for 66 yards and the touchdown.

Robinson, who is the Salukis' starting fullback, joked after the game he has no intentions of switching to wide receiver and said he will do whatever is needed to win whether it is catching the ball, running the ball or just blocking.

"I just see myself as being an offensive option," Robinson said. "Wherever [Kill] wants to put me, it doesn't matter as long as we're successful."

Besides breaking the 18-year losing streak to WIU, the Salukis also broke out of the rut of losing close games.

Several of the Salukis said this could be the win that turns things completely around for the program.

"We've been losing close games since I've been here, and to finally win a close game against the No. 1 team in the conference is like winning a national championship for me," Egan said.

Regardless of how the rest of the season turns out for the Salukis, they can at least say they were the top team in the state and were the best team in the Gateway on this day.

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## UPSET

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the go-ahead score.

With 1:11 on the clock, Sambursky began to lead his team down the field. He hit Robinson with a pair of 30-yard passes and Courtney Abbot for 25 yards that put SIU six yards out with nine seconds left.

Sambursky lobbed a pass to Abbot near the goal line, but the pass was incomplete, stopping the clock with six seconds left, which set up Robinson's game-winning catch.

"It was an emotional roller coaster out there at the end," Everhart said. "Everyone had faith. Everyone believed, and we believed in each other and it happened."

It appeared late in the game that SIU was once again going to blow a big lead and lose in the final minutes. The Salukis nearly gave away the game as they picked up several big penalties late in the contest.

SIU was whittled for 14 penalties in the game, totaling 123 yards. Kill said

the penalties definitely hurt his team, but they did not kill it.

"A guy can get fired having 14 penalties," Kill 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 kinda equalled out and we got away with it."

The Salukis forced six Western fumbles and recovered four of them. Three of those came in the first half and led to 17 points for SIU.

Abdulqadir, 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 261 yards on the day, which gives him 837 in the last three contests.

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

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

SIU next takes on No. 6 Northern

"Everyone had faith. Everyone believed, and we believed in each other and it happened."

Scott Everhart  
senior placekicker, SIU football

Iowa (3-2, 1-1) — which fell to Western Kentucky this weekend — at 7 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"It's a great win, the first conference game," Robinson said. "We'll party tonight, but tomorrow it's back to work."

Saluki note: During the post-game celebration Coach Kill collapsed on the field. Kill, who has a heart condition, was in good condition during the press conference and will be on the sidelines. Also, Saturday against Northern Iowa freshman receiver Kellen Allen injured his hand during the game and will likely miss the rest of the season.

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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 partying Saturday afternoon following the football game missed an equally dramatic show Saturday night.

The SIU volleyball team (12-6, 5-3 Missouri Valley Conference), following a loss Friday night to Northern Iowa, defeated Bradley in a five-game barn-burner at Davies Gymnasium, knocking off the MVC leaders only hours after the SIU football team beat Western Illinois on a touchdown as time expired.

Senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner set a school record for attack attempts in a match with 74 and connected with 30 of them for kills. Kemner added 22 digs as well.

"It feels great," Kemner said of the win.

"I don't think there's any other way to describe it."

The match began as it ended — dramatically.

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

The game was the highest scoring in Saluki volleyball history.

"There was a huge sense of relief at the end of the game," said junior setter Britten Follett.

SIU won game two 30-23 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-

five match, but Bradley came out of halftime like it was possessed.

The Braves trounced the Salukis 30-21 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 push it, go all out and give it our all."

SIU handed the ball to senior Yoko Hattori in game five, and it paid huge dividends. Hattori reeled four straight points off her serve and the Salukis never relinquished the lead, taking the game 15-10.

SIU has a history of scoring streaks when Hattori serves.

"She has a good floater which is a little bit difficult to track," said head coach Sonya Locke.

"She hadn't played all match, and I decided we needed something different. And that's all she wrote."

Nelson added 18 kills in the match, Lindsay Schultz recorded 17 and Follett dished out a career high 69 assists. Carrie Shephard led the defense with eight block assists.

But one of the largest contributors to Saturday night's victory was nowhere near Davies Gymnasium — the SIU football team.

The Salukis said Saturday afternoon's football game gave them a leg-up on their opponents.

"That made a big difference in our day," Kemner said of the football team. "We used their win as motivation; anybody can beat anybody."

Though few may remember it following the Bradley win,

"We were hoping for at least a split and we beat the No. 1 team. What else can you ask for?"

Britten Follett  
junior setter, SIU volleyball

SIU fell in three games to Northern Iowa Friday night 30-22, 30-21 and 30-23 to net its third conference loss of the season.

In the loss, Kemner set the all-time Saluki dig record, surpassing SIU great Debbie Barr.

"It's a great honor," Kemner said.

"I couldn't do it without my teammates, of course. It took me four years to get this and I'm so relieved. It's great."

SIU's 1-1 weekend keeps the Salukis in fourth place in the MVC behind first place SMS (7-0), Bradley, (6-1) and Northern Iowa (6-1). Next week's opponent, Evansville, is in last place at 0-8.

Though they would have liked two wins, SIU is not down about the Northern Iowa loss. It took on two volleyball giants and came out with a win.

"We were hoping for at least a split and we beat the No. 1 team," Follett said. "What else can you ask for?"

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Britten Follett sets a ball during volleyball action Friday night against University of Northern Iowa. The Salukis lost against UNI, but defeated Bradley University on Saturday. Bradley was number one in the conference coming into the game.

## SPORTS FLASH

### SIU football players earn awards

SIU junior running back Muhammad Abdulqadir was named the Gateway Conference's Offensive Player of the Week for the third consecutive week. He rushed for 261 yards on 31 carries and scored four touchdowns.

Saturday's 54-52 upset victory over No. 8 Western Illinois was his third straight 200-plus yard performance, a school record. Abdulqadir has rushed for 837 yards in his last three games, a Gateway record. He has totaled 1,005 yards in his last four contests, also a league record.

Freshman linebacker 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, both resulting in SIU touchdowns.

### Men's golf begins tournament today

The SIU men's golf team heads to Peoria, Ill., today to compete in the Bradley Fall Golf Classic. The tournament will be held at the Mount Hawley Country Club and will conclude on Tuesday.

## Gamble makes Ohio State a sure thing

Marla Ridenour  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (KRT) — Turning points are hard to come by in a 45-17 victory.

But the biggest play in No. 6 Ohio State's rout of Indiana 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 made it 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," quarterback Craig Krenzel said of Gamble.

"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 from Mike Nugent that tied the

second-longest in Ohio Stadium history and some old-fashioned power running from freshman tailback Maurice Claret.

In his first game since arthroscopic knee surgery on Sept. 17, the Warren Harding product bulled for 104 yards on 21 carries and three touchdowns before leaving with 4:35 left in the third quarter.

Tied for second in the nation in rushing last week, Claret now has 575 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 here."

The victory had a distinct Northeast Ohio flavor. Besides Claret, sophomore cornerback Dustin Fox of GlenOak blocked a third-quarter punt that set up the first of Michael Jenkins' two touchdown passes and gave OSU a 35-10 lead.

Freshman Rob Sims of Nordonia made his first start at left

tackle in place of injured Ivan Douglas.

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

Ohio State opened the second half with four consecutive Claret 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 hit the hole," he said.

Tressel was a little more verbose in discussing the impact.

"The second half is where somebody's going to take command," Tressel said. "I thought that opening drive was a huge momentum change. That made there be no question, our team or theirs, who was going to be in command of the game."

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# Finally!

Final-second touchdown ends 18-year losing streak, SIU earns 54-52 Homecoming win

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

With six seconds left in the game, redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky took the snap and rolled out toward the right sidelines. 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 ball in 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 nuts," 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 Leathearns.

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

21-7 lead.

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

The Leathearns scored on a three-yard run by Artley Lawson, but SIU had the last laugh in the first half, when Everhart hit a career-best 48-yarder with five seconds left to give the Dawgs a 34-21 halftime lead.

Western started coming back in the third quarter as it scored the only 10 points of the quarter on a touchdown reception by Stacy Coleman and a Justin Langan field goal, which made the score 34-31.

SIU began to pull away in the fourth quarter when Sambursky hit freshman Brent Little for a 27-yard touchdown pass that put the Salukis up by 10. The touchdown was the first given up by the Western defense in the fourth quarter since last November.

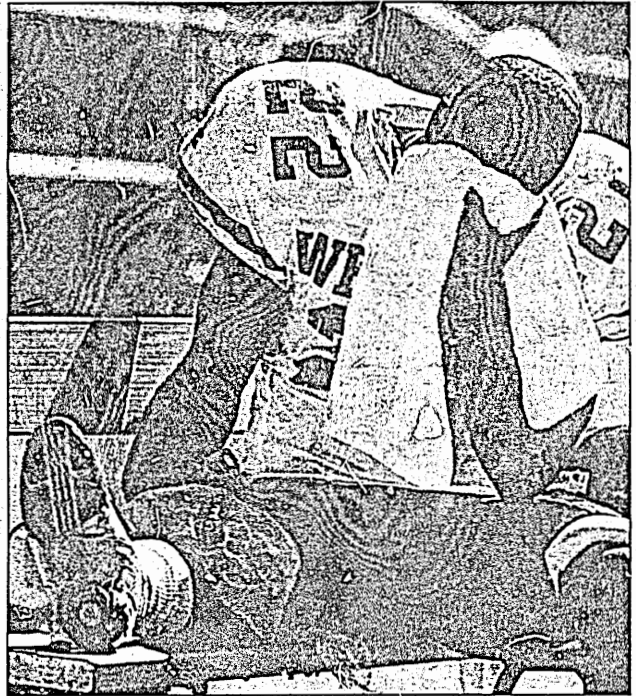
A couple minutes later junior running back Muhammad Abdulqadir broke away from Leathearnk defenders for an 80-yard touchdown run and what was seemingly the proverbial nail in the coffin.

Western, however, still had plenty of fight in it. Quarterback Russ Michna connected with tight end R.J. Luke for a pair of touchdowns that cut the Salukis lead to 48-45.

SIU could not get anything going on its next possession and punted it away to Western, which took the ball at its own 29-yard line. The Leathearns quickly moved into Saluki territory before sacks by Lionel Williams and Royal Whitaker forced Western into a third-and-29 from the SIU 45 with less than two minutes left.

On the next play, Michna fumbled the snap and was flushed from the pocket, but he was able to hit Luke with a pass before being tackled. Luke did not make it far enough for the first down, but SIU was whistled for a two penalties.

The Salukis were called for pass interference and roughing the passer, which gave Western a first down and breathed new life into the Leathearns. A few plays later Michna hooked up with Stacy Coleman from nine yards out for



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

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## The game-winning drive

Sambursky leads Salukis 80 yards in final minute to knock off No. 8 Western Illinois

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

Eighteen years of losing against Western Illinois rested 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 fullback Brandon Robinson in the endzone for the game-winning touchdown with no time remaining on the clock to beat the No. 8 ranked Leathearns 54-52 at McAndrew Stadium.

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 16 to keep it alive and a 25-yarder to junior Courtney Abbott that gave SIU a first and goal from the 6-yard-line with nine seconds left.

The Salukis first tried a fade pattern to Abbott in the corner of the endzone that he wasn't able to reel in.

On the next play, Sambursky took the snap and rolled to his right. He had the option of running or throwing and at first seemed as if he was going to do run stopping and firing one toward the corner of the endzone.

A bunch of hands went up for the ball, but it was Robinson who came down with it for the game winner.

Robinson said he saw Sambursky on the run so he adjusted his route to get himself open for his quarterback.

"I saw him pulling up about to run the ball so I just drifted back. I was covered up so I drifted back and Joel just threw a perfect pass," Robinson said. "Luckily I caught the ball and got my feet in."

Some of the Salukis, such as sophomore defensive end Lionel Williams, didn't even see the final play. Williams said he was too scared to watch the end of the game and had his head down while it was going on.

"I was on my knees just praying, just hoping

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**AT McANDREW STADIUM**

| Score by Quarter  | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | Score             |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|-------------------|
| Western Illinois  | 7  | 14 | 10 | 21 | 52 Record (4-1-1) |
| Southern Illinois | 21 | 13 | 0  | 20 | 54 Record (3-2-1) |

**Scoring Summary:**

1st  
10:51 WVI - Luke 39 pass from Michna (Langan kick) WVI 7 - SIU 0  
06:15 SIU - Abdulqadir 1 run (Everhart kick) WVI 7 - SIU 7  
02:45 SIU - Abdulqadir 1 run (Everhart kick) WVI 7 - SIU 14  
01:22 SIU - Robinson 1 pass from Sambursky (Everhart kick) WVI 7 - SIU 21

2nd  
10:45 WVI - Lawson 1 run (Langan kick) WVI 14 - SIU 21  
06:29 SIU - Abdulqadir 1 run (Everhart kick) WVI 14 - SIU 28  
02:35 SIU - Everhart 37 FG WVI 14 - SIU 31  
00:50 WVI - Lawson 1 run (Langan kick) WVI 21 - SIU 31  
00:05 SIU - Everhart 48 FG WVI 21 - SIU 34

3rd  
08:12 WVI - Coleman 1 pass from Michna (Langan kick) WVI 28 - SIU 34  
00:50 WVI - Langan 23 FG WVI 31 - SIU 34

4th  
12:53 SIU - Little 27 pass from Sambursky (Everhart kick) WVI 31 - SIU 41  
10:57 SIU - Abdulqadir 83 run (Everhart kick) WVI 31 - SIU 48  
09:31 WVI - Luke 40 pass from Michna (Langan kick) WVI 38 - SIU 48  
06:45 WVI - Luke 50 pass from Michna (Langan kick) WVI 41 - SIU 48  
01:11 WVI - Coleman 1 pass from Michna (Langan kick) WVI 52 - SIU 48  
00:00 SIU - Robinson 6 pass from Sambursky WVI 52 - SIU 54

**PLAYING:** Western Illinois - Lawson 26-114, Parish 15-92, Glasford 2-4, Coleman 1-0, Michna 6-6 runs & 8, Schies 1-1-0-19, Southern Illinois - Abdulqadir 31-21, Robinson 6-24, Sambursky 12-9.

**PASSING:** Western Illinois - Michna 22-34-0-329; Schies 1-1-0-19, Southern Illinois - Sambursky 11-21-0-185, Abbott 1-1-0-21.

**RECEIVING:** Western Illinois - Coleman 11-116, Luke 9-182, Hall 2-28, Burns 1-19, Glasford 1-5, Southern Illinois - Robinson 4-79, Abbott 3-59, Little 1-27, McAlister 1-21, Allen 1-11, Hollenbeck 1-6, Abdulqadir 1-3.

Attendance 5,237

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| <p><b>Monday: 7th</b><br/>Crown Spring Quarter<br/>Shrock Auditorium - 7:30<br/>Performing Arts Category<br/>Contact Shrock Auditorium 453-2787<br/>Sponsored by: School of Music</p>                  | <p><b>Thursday: 10th</b><br/>Menopause<br/>Student Center Illinois Room - 7:00pm<br/>Educational Program Category<br/>Contact Shrock Auditorium 453-2787<br/>Sponsored by: Women's Services</p>   | <p><b>Saturday: 26th</b><br/>Home Maintenance for Women - Electrical Club<br/>Lowe's Home Improvement - 9:00pm<br/>Educational Program Category<br/>Contact Women's Services - 453-3635<br/>Sponsored by: Women's Services</p> |
| <p><b>Wednesday: 7th</b><br/>Flavor the Game (Date Rape)<br/>Woody Hall - A311 - 12:00pm<br/>Education Program Category<br/>Contact Women's Services - 453-3635<br/>Sponsored by: Women's Services</p> | <p><b>Friday: 14th</b><br/>Deconstructing the Creed Growing Up Latino<br/>Student Center Mississippi Room - 7:30pm<br/>Educational Program Category<br/>Contact Carl Ervin 453-3714<br/>Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs and Services</p> | <p><b>Sunday: 15th</b><br/>"Friends and Neighbors"<br/>St. Francis Xavier Church - 1:30pm<br/>Educational Program Category<br/>Contact Carl Ervin 453-3714<br/>Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs and Services</p>           |

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