

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

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September 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

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9-6-2002

## The Daily Egyptian, September 06, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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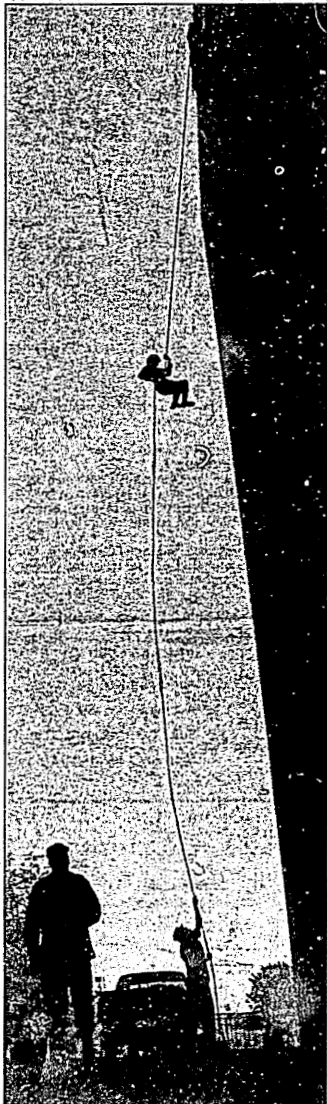
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**Building confidence  
 six stories at a time**



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's Army ROTC program used Neckers Building Thursday for rappelling practice. "Rappelling is completely safe," said Lt. Col. James S. Shutt. "It's just a way to get down a cliff, but we use it as a confidence builder. It let's our students know that they can do things that they haven't done before." SIU's ROTC program has 106 students, from freshmen to graduate students. It accepts those with or without prior military service. "There's a place for everyone who's inclined," said Shutt.

**SIUC police contract dispute  
 advances closer to resolution**

Phil Beckman  
 Daily Egyptian

Negotiators representing SIUC and SIUC police officers moved closer to agreement after nearly seven hours at the bargaining table Thursday.

"We made progress," said Bill Mehrtens, field representative of the Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council. "We wouldn't have stayed there that long if we weren't making progress."

Mehrtens said there was a narrowing of the issues, but he would not comment further on the details of the negotiation.

SIUC police officers are represented by the Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council.

Bob York, director of the SIUC labor and employee relations office, agreed that the bargaining session was productive.

"We definitely feel progress was made,"

York said.

York also said he did not want to comment on specifics while the negotiations were ongoing.

Negotiations will continue Sept. 16. If an agreement cannot be reached, the parties must submit the dispute to an arbitrator Oct. 18.

Mehrtens said it would be in everyone's interest to settle the contract dispute without having to go to arbitration.

SIUC police officers have been working under the 2001 contract since negotiations on this year's contract broke down in December 2001.

Police officers in Illinois are barred by state law from striking; instead, they must address labor issues through arbitration.

In July, unionized police employees received a 3 percent pay increase, whereas non-union police supervisors were given a 5 percent increase.

According to FOP statistics, SIUC-Edwardsville police officers start off making more than \$1,500 more than rookie officers at SIUC. An officer with 15 years on the SIUC police force makes nearly \$5,000 less than an officer at SIUE with the same experience, even though SIUC has more students and a higher crime rate than SIUE.

SIUC police are also concerned about excessive overtime and the effects of officers' fatigue on campus safety. Other issues being negotiated include guaranteeing eight hours rest between shifts, reimbursing officers for purchases of bulletproof vests and insuring officers are not disciplined on the sole basis of an anonymous complaint.

Reporter Phil Beckman  
 can be reached at  
 pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

**Council in limbo over commission**

City Council unsure  
 how to address racial  
 tension in Carbondale

Molly Parker  
 Daily Egyptian

The establishment of a Human Relations Commission in Carbondale remains in limbo as city council members wrestle with whether it should have legally binding powers, serve simply as an advisory committee or not be formed at all.

The formation of a commission to deal with race relations was tabled this summer after Bill Norwood, co-chair of the SIU/Carbondale Task Force on Race and Community Relations, publicly criticized the city's plan to form a committee without legally binding authority despite what the task force had recommended.

City Manager Jeff Doherty drafted the alternative proposal in response to what he said was the council's indication that it would not vote to put in place a board with legally binding power or the ability to discipline police officers.

Now, the council seems unsure about what they will support.

The Task Force on Race and Community Relations was created by the city and University after Carbondale Police officers used Mace on about 80 black SIUC students at a block party in April 2001. Although the Board of Fire and Police Commission ruled that officers acted appropriately, the incident incited a series of concerns about race relations in Carbondale.

In response, the task force recommended a Human Relations Commission with

legally binding authority to address complaints of human rights violations with city officials, police officers and businesses.

The city was expected to vote to form a commission at its June 18 meeting, but after opposition was expressed, the proposal, it decided to wait until students returned to make a decision.

Doherty said the commission could be discussed as early as the next council meeting, although it is not currently scheduled to appear on the agenda.

Several council members suggested they would like to have more information about commissions in other cities and feedback from citizens to determine what is best for Carbondale, but none of the council members suggested they were doing any research and Doherty said several public hearings had already been conducted on the commission.

Councilwoman Corene McDaniel said she would like to see a commission the public believed could make a difference.

She said that if a commission was formed it would need legal teeth and said she would like to see more evidence before determining that a commission is needed at all.

"I want to see something the community has faith and confidence in," she said.

Councilman Brad Cole said the mayor or city manager needed to do research and present an array of options for the council to consider. He said there is a need for a body in the community where citizens can address their concerns, but has not made a decision on the best way to provide that forum.

"The bottom line is not whether we have a committee, but whether we address the concerns of people that feel they have been wronged in some way," Cole said.

He said the city council currently has

"I want to see something  
 the community has faith and  
 confidence in."

Corene McDaniel  
 City Councilwoman

the ability to serve that function, but that if a commission is deemed necessary it would need some authority.

"I'm not sure the manager's proposed commission would serve any purpose," he said, adding that city officials were simply passing the buck when it comes to researching this issue.

Councilwoman Maggie Flannagan said having representatives from commissions in other cities would be helpful although she has not contacted any commissions in other cities to see if they would address the council.

Flannagan said she was not totally against a commission with subpoena power, but would hold judgment until she had more information because of the effects that power could have on the community.

"When you stand accused, there are all sorts of judgments ready to be driven home to you," Flannagan said.

This is not the first time the city has considered implementing a commission to address race relations in Carbondale. In fact, the city previously had a commission on human relations in the early '70s as the Civil Rights movement swept the country.

The commission consisted of 15 members appointed by the mayor with the approval of the city council. Among its purposes, according to the original ordinance, was to encourage and promote understand-

See COUNCIL, page 5

**Human cases of West Nile in Illinois double in one week**

Jackson County  
 holding at two cases

Greg Cima  
 Daily Egyptian

Human cases of West Nile virus have reached 217 in Illinois, more than double the count of cases reported as of last Friday.

Jackson County has not seen any new cases since the county's second case was reported Aug. 29, but cases reported in Cook County have skyrocketed by 100, bringing the new total to 169. Nine people have died from the illness. Illinois has the second highest count of West Nile virus cases in humans in the nation. The latest figures from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

place Louisiana just above Illinois with 222 cases resulting in eight deaths.

The average age of people in Illinois diagnosed with the virus is 55. The average age of the people in Illinois who died from the virus is 79.

West Nile virus is a mosquito-carried virus that causes West Nile encephalitis, an inflammation of the

brain. The Illinois Department of Public Health said symptoms of the virus can be mild to severe, and include headache, fever, stiff neck, stupor, convulsions, muscle weakness, paralysis and, in a person who is older or has a weakened immune system, neurological damage or death.

The first report of West Nile virus in humans in Illinois came on

Aug. 6, exactly one month ago. Miriam Link-Mullison, administrator for the Jackson County Health department, said the increase in cases was expected in Illinois. Link-Mullison said the virus has been present in many counties, and Illinois was expected to surpass the number of cases in Louisiana.

See WEST NILE, page 5

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## NATIONAL NEWS

### Intruder spotted at Army chemical depot

TOOELE, Utah — A "terrorist" alarm was sounded Thursday morning after reports that an intruder had entered a fenced area at the U.S. Army's Desert Chemical Depot, where more than 40 percent of the nation's chemical weapons are stored, officials said.

"Security responded, security measures have been implemented with assistance from Tooele County and state law enforcement authorities," said a spokeswoman for the joint task force investigating the incident.

Police helicopters and law enforcement agents were sweeping the grounds of the depot in search of the possible intruder, the spokeswoman said.

All operations in the depot were curtailed when the alarm first sounded at 10:24 a.m., she said, and employees were put on standby.

The alarm was prompted when someone reported seeing a person jump the fence, authorities said. The intruder also was spotted in a fenced area between the plant's storage area and the outer perimeter fence.

The depot, operated by the U.S. Army Chemical and Biological Defense Command, stores and destroys toxic chemicals.

Earlier this year, the facility finished destruction of a large stockpile of deadly sarin gas, which is 26 times more deadly than cyanide gas. It is about 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

### Dead bird's evidence may cage two men

DALLAS, Texas — A hero cockatoo slain trying to protect its master from knife-wielding assailants may prove to be the star witness in the trial of its owner's suspected killers.

Dallas prosecutors showed a grand jury Wednesday DNA evidence from blood samples found at the scene they say links two men arrested in the case to the home of the bird's owner. The blood apparently came from a wound the bird pecked on the head of one of the suspects, said prosecutor George West.

West expects to receive an indictment this week on capital murder for the suspects Johnny Serna, 22, and Daniel Torres, 30, for allegedly killing Kevin Butler last December over a dispute about money.

According to evidence presented to the grand jury, the two suspects allegedly broke into Butler's home. During a violent struggle in Butler's living room, the white-crested cockatoo named Bird after basketball great Larry Bird, swooped down on the attackers and clawed at their skin and pecked at their heads, West said.

"Bird was valiant," West said.

Bird apparently wounded Torres, but the protective member of the parrot family paid the price for trying to take on two armed foes. Bird has its leg cut off and was found dead in the kitchen of Butler's home, apparently stabbed to death by a fork in the back.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Karzai escapes assassination attempt

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's President Hamid Karzai escaped an assassination attempt Thursday by a lone gunman wearing the uniform of the new Afghan army.

Witnesses reported hearing dozens of shots in an exchange that left the gunman and one of the president's bodyguards dead and Kandahar Gov. Gul Agha Sherzai and a U.S. special operations serviceman wounded.

A news photograph of the scene showed three bodies on the ground after the dash.

Speaking to reporters about the failed assassination attempt, Afghan Foreign Minister Dr. Abdullah said that Karzai was leaving the governor's house when a uniformed, armed person appeared in front of their car and opened fire.

Bodyguards fired back at the shooter and both were killed immediately, Abdullah said. He also confirmed that the governor had been slightly wounded. The Pentagon said initial reports indicate the gunman was killed by U.S. troops.

The wife of one of Karzai's brothers said the president and the governor had gotten into their car when the gunman fired five shots into the vehicle. But another witness said that Sherzai and Karzai were not yet in the car when the shooting took place.

### Israeli police find huge car bomb

JERUSALEM — Israeli border police have averted a terrorist attack after discovering one of the biggest car bombs ever found in Israel, an Israeli spokesman says.

Around 1,300 pounds of explosives were found packed into a car after Israeli border police identified it as a suspicious vehicle, according to Israeli officials.

Two vehicles had fled a roadblock between Haifa and Tel Aviv at about 2 a.m. local time on Thursday near the village of Givat Ada, prompting the border police to chase them.

The occupants of one of the vehicles fled.

They called in police bomb squad who concluded the vehicle was a car bomb. It was then detonated. No one was injured.

If it had been successful, it would have been the first Palestinian bombing since Aug. 4.

The incident comes a day before Rosh Hashanah or the Jewish New Year, which begins at sundown Friday.

In a separate incident in northern Gaza, Israeli soldiers exchanged fire with Palestinian gunmen Thursday, Israeli military sources added.

One of the gunmen was killed, Israel Radio said.

Two Israelis were wounded, one seriously, the other moderately, according to Israeli medical services.

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High 91 Low 58	Saturday Sunny 90/61 Sunday Partly Cloudy 88/66 Monday Partly Cloudy 87/66 Tuesday Showers 85/66 Wednesday Showers 85/66	Average high: 84 Average low: 59 Sunday's precip: 0.00 in. Monday's hi/low: 93/55

## CORRECTIONS

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

## TODAY'S CALENDAR

- German Club  
German Table Booby's  
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
Today
- SIUC Water Ski Team  
Ski for fun day  
DuQuoin State fair grounds  
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday  
Ski a slalom course if you are experienced

# SIDE TRACKS

BAR & GRILL

## Friday

### Friday Afternoon Club

1/2 price appetizers 4-9 pm  
Free bratwurst & BBQ at 5 pm  
Miller Lt. souvenir mugs, 1\* one \*2 refills \$1.  
Live in the Garden @ 10 pm

## THE TRANSMISSION

(from Chicago)  
Live remote w/TAO 6-9 pm

<h3 style="text-align: center;">Saturday</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Catch all the college action on Direct TV! Live in the garden at 10pm Better off Dead (from St. Louis) 50¢ Drafts</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Sunday</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Catch all the NFL action on Direct TV Grill opens at NOON Go Bears!</p>
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DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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## POLICE REPORTS

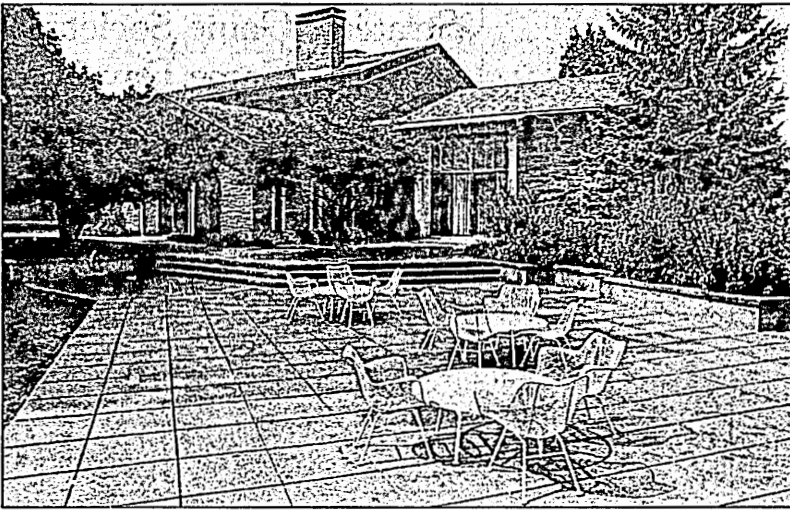
### Carbondale

\*Chad J. Dempsey, 22, was arrested, at 11:42 a.m. Sept. 4, for felony retail theft at K-Mart, 1250 E. Main St. Dempsey and another woman were allegedly trying to steal a compact disc player but were confronted by store security. Dempsey and the woman allegedly fled and the woman dropped her purse, which contained additional K-Mart merchandise. Police said the two escaped to a van in K-Mart's parking lot but abandoned it. Police conducted an inventory of the van before towing it and found 67 articles of clothing from Dillard's, 3000 W. DeVoung St. in Marion, with tags and hangers. Dempsey was arrested in the parking lot but the woman could not be located. Total merchandise recovered from K-Mart is valued at \$189.71 and total Dillard's merchandise recovered is valued at \$6,423.47.

\*A bicycle was stolen from a property in the 300 block of South Forest Street between 12:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sept. 4. The loss is estimated at \$400.

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STEVE JAHNIKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

W. Clement Stone, whose donations helped build an office for the University president known as the Stone Center, died Tuesday at the age of 100. The backside of the Stone Center contains a patio that is sometimes used for picnics when the weather is nice and when gatherings in the Reception Room cannot hold all of its guests.

## SIUC benefactor dies at 100

W. Clement Stone gave \$1 million to University

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

W. Clement Stone, a Chicago philanthropist who tried to save an SIUC president's reputation, died at the age of 100 Tuesday in Evanston Hospital.

Stone was the founder and chairman emeritus of the Combined International Corps, an insurance company that later merged with Ryan Insurance Group and became Aon Corp. with revenues that exceed \$2 billion.

Stone, whose philanthropic donations are estimated at more than \$275 million, gave part of his wealth to SIUC so the University could finish building what is now known as the Stone Center.

The Stone Center, which houses the office of SIUC President James Walker, was constructed with help from Stone, who donated \$1 million toward the project in 1970.

The passage of time hasn't affected the

center's value to the University, said John Jackson, a staff member of SIUC's Public Policy Institute.

"The Stone Center is valuable for holding events and social events," he said. "It's a crucial piece of property and continues to be so 30 years later."

The Stone Center was once the University House, a home constructed for former SIUC President Delyte Morris. It now contains the SIUC President's Office and guest rooms for University visitors.

The Stone Center lies on about 10 acres along the southwest corner of campus off Douglas Drive.

When construction began in 1969, President Morris estimated a cost of \$500,000, but the project's expenses quickly topped over budget. Expenses shot up to \$1 million, which left the SIUC Board of Trustees searching for a solution to fix the cash shortage.

When the Illinois Board of Higher Education caught wind of the financial trouble, officials said the construction was unauthorized and seriously considered terminating its completion.

Rumors surfaced that research funds

were misused to finance part of building, sparking an outrage among community members and University officials.

"You could look at it as the beginning of the end of the Delyte Morris era," John Jackson said.

That's when Stone offered SIUC \$1 million in stock to apply toward the construction project. He wanted to ensure that additional advancements at the University would not be marred by controversy.

But the contribution came too late to prevent the resignation of Morris in 1970, said Robert Harper, a retired SIUC professor who wrote about the story in his book "The University that Shouldn't Have Happened, But Did."

"He tried to bail President Morris out," Harper said. "It really didn't do any good because the bad publicity had already started."

After he resigned, many speculated that the problems with the center's financing played a significant role in his decision.

In honor of Stone's contribution, the facility was named the W. Clement and

See STONE, page 4

## NEWS BRIEFS

### ON CAMPUS

#### SIUC freshman receives scholarship

Patrick E. Quemheim of Waterloo, a freshman at SIUC, is the inaugural winner of the Harrisonville Telephone Company/Henry W. Gentsch Memorial Scholarship. Quemheim's award is \$1,000 a year for four years. Quemheim is the son of Michael and Jane Quemheim of Waterloo.

#### International Friends Club meets this afternoon at Interfaith Center

All students and community are welcome to the International Friends Club from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Interfaith Center.

The club, which meets every Friday, helps foreign students find friends, meet community members and allows American students to explore different cultures.

For more information, call Beth Modnick at 536-7771.

#### Hispanic Heritage Month starts with welcome picnic Saturday

The sixth annual Welcome Picnic will start a month-long list of activities to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Campus Lake Boat Dock.

Sponsored by Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity and Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority, all students, University staff and the community are welcome to learn about Hispanic history and upcoming events.

For more information, call the Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services Office at 453-5714.

#### Jackson County alumni seek award nominations

The Jackson County Chapter of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association is seeking nominations for its annual Service to Southern Illinois Award.

The association presents the award to an individual who has demonstrated outstanding service in the Southern Illinois community in areas such as education, community affairs, politics, civil and human rights, religion, art, sports or business. The association will announce the award at the annual Jackson County Awards Banquet Nov. 3.

Individuals wishing to nominate someone for this honor must complete a nomination form and provide a brief biographical sketch of the nominee.

To receive a nomination form or obtain more information, contact David M. Ardey, assistant director of the Alumni Association, at 453-2408. All nominations must be received by Monday.

### CARBONDALE

#### Leaf bark and seed hikes

Giant City State Park is offering classes on the local trees and what they do for nature and people. The class will examine more than 100 kinds of trees at the park.

Hikes will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays Sept. 7, 28 and October 12. Meet at the Visitor Center. For more information, call 457-4836.

#### Gospel performance set for Sunday at New Zion

The Grigsby Family Singers will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at the New Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

The performance will feature Hell and the Gospel Connection of Peoria, along with Rapture, New Generation and Spiritual Travelers. New Zion is located at 803 N. Robert A. Stalls Ave. in Carbondale.

## USG collapses bridge resolution

Evan Rau  
Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Government voted against a resolution to replace the decaying north pedestrian bridge Wednesday.

The bridge that carries students across Route 51 and the railroad tracks between the Free Forum area to University Park has suffered damage from slier posting, fires and rusting rebar, said USG Senator Peter Normand.

"I think it is obvious it needs to be replaced," said USG Vice President Neal Young before the meeting.

The resolution included that a new bridge would be twice as wide as the current bridge, have stairways down to parking lots on both sides of the railroad tracks and be compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Paul Ray, Brush Towers senator and submitter of the resolution, said people had been hit by bicycles because of the extreme congestion during class changes.

Several senators voiced concerns about funding for the project during the meeting. Normand said senators voted against the resolution because it was not built around a particular design with an established price tag.

"Some members of the Senate are not digesting entire items," he said after the meeting.

Senators also agreed USG needs to get the ball rolling for positive Halloween activities this fall. Wallace requested that a committee be formed to come up with ideas and approach Registered Student Organizations to take part

USG President Michael Jarand said the administration has put USG on the spot to kick-start a project for non-destructive activities. Senators suggested that the committee be made up of three USG senators, three administrators and three students at large.

The awaited discussion of the Mandate to the Finance Committee was pulled off the agenda altogether. The mandate was for 75 percent of general RSO funding to be reserved for spring 2003. No comments were made indicating that any form of the mandate would be brought back to USG.

Other items were discussed, including a resolution to assume control of the Fine Arts Fee, which was tabled until next meeting. The resolution attempts to give USG more control over the Fine Arts Fee, which is part of the Student Activity Fee for the first time this year.

Historically, USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council have controlled allocation of Student Activity Fee money for events that are free to students.

Mary Wallace, submitter and College of Liberal Arts senator, said \$750,000 of student money has already been allocated with no student constituency regulation.

"Faculty members are allocating money that should be allocated by students," Wallace said.

Normand added that various departments had already spent some of that money.

Reporter Evan Rau can be reached at erau@dailyegyptian.com

## City negotiates to purchase Sports Center

Arin Thompson  
Daily Egyptian

If the City of Carbondale gets its way, the Sports Center may not be a place for bowling and beer anymore, it may be a place for the community to play ball — football, soccer and tennis.

The City of Carbondale is currently in negotiations with the Sports Center to buy it as an addition to the Superblock, a recreational facility partnered between the city and Carbondale Community High School and Middle School.

"If the city does acquire it, it would be looking at an indoor facility," said City Manager Jeff Doherty.

The facility would be host to indoor tennis and basketball courts, as well as indoor soccer and football fields for the high school as well as community use, Doherty said.

Construction of the Superblock began in 1999 and currently consists of 13 new soccer fields and nine new baseball and softball fields. The high school is not involved with negotiations but appreciates the idea of an indoor recreation facility.

"Any facility that will allow indoor recreation and training during the winter would be a benefit — whether or not it's the Sports Center," said Steve Sabens, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School.

Including the land for the new middle and high schools, the Superblock covers about 150 acres,



STEVE JAHNIKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The City of Carbondale is negotiating with the owners of the Sports Center. The city plans to buy the building in hopes of turning it into a recreation facility for the community and Carbondale Community High School and Middle School.

Construction of the Superblock began in 1999 and currently consists of 13 new soccer fields and nine new baseball and softball fields. The high school is not involved with negotiations but appreciates the idea of an indoor recreation facility.

"Any facility that will allow indoor recreation and training during the winter would be a benefit — whether or not it's the Sports Center," said Steve Sabens, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School.

Including the land for the new middle and high schools, the Superblock covers about 150 acres,

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com



When you're done with your cell phone ...

# PLEASE RECYCLE

Used cell phones from First Cellular fund kids camp

Lindsey J. Mastis  
Daily Egyptian

Walking to class, or while in class, about half of SIUC students are using cell phones to communicate, according to a 2000 Gallup poll.

And if all the students were to donate their cell phones when the cells were no longer useful, it could raise between \$10,000 and \$20,000 for the Saluki Kids Academy.

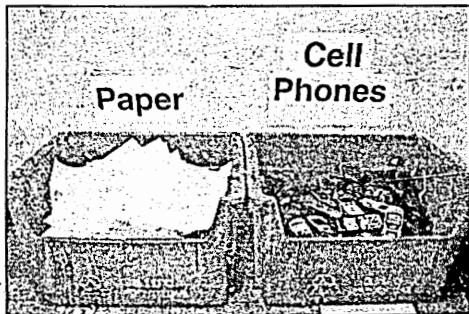
Last summer the College of Education and Human Services began SKA, a program that takes about 200 low-income and low-test scoring kids from fourth through sixth grades for a two-week camp to promote literacy, said Jim Manis, the director of development.

"The idea was to try to make a difference with them," said Manis, "It's analyzing their tutoring needs, working on the self-esteem issue, working on nutrition issues, [and] giving them recreational outlets"

To help fund the program, First Cellular created a cell phone recycling program through Motorola, in which SKA would receive a dollar for every non-working phone and two dollars for every operational phone.

"First Cellular has committed to turning over 100 percent of what they give," Manis said. "They will actually box these phones up, ship them to Motorola and when they get the check back they will turn it back over to us — they've been a good partner."

In addition to donating the full amount for the phones, First Cellular



Recycling cell phone isn't such a strange idea. Dropping off used phones at First Cellular stores raises between \$10,000 and \$20,000 dollars for the Saluki Kids Academy.

is also paying for shipping costs.

"First Cellular of Southern Illinois is very honored to help sponsor the Kids Academy through the Donate a Phone Program," said Matt Owens, media manager. "The program was designed to help the Kids Academy raise funds by the sale of the phones go to support the Academies revenue objectives."

Manis said that the donated phones will be used to help developing countries set up phone systems, given out for emergencies, and loaned to customers with an out-of-commission cell.

"It is very gratifying to First Cellular as a company to give back to the community as much as possible," Owens said.

Manis hopes that the recycling program will help the SKA program to grow.

"Our intent is to expand the num-

ber of kids we serve and possible the length of time so we know that it's going to take more, than the \$100,000 that it did last year," said Manis.

An official program launch date still needs to be worked out. In addition, places to collect the cell phones that are visible, secure and easily accessible also need to be found, Manis said.

To donate a cell phone, visit one of First Cellular's retail stores in Marion, Mt. Vernon or Carbondale.

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis can be reached at ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com

To donate a cell phone visit one of First Cellular's retail stores in Marion, Mount Vernon or Carbondale.

# Strategic Game Society sponsors Game Day 2002

Katie A. Davis  
Daily Egyptian

Participants will not be able to pass go and collect \$200 during Game Day 2002, but they can play the part of the hero, destroy monsters and use magic.

Games such as Dungeons and Dragons, Talisman and Robo Rally will be the center of attention during the annual recruiting event for the SIU Strategic Game Society, a Registered Student Organization, which rolls into play from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

All students and community members are invited to attend the gaming event. General event organizers expect between 50 and 100 people to attend Games Day 2002.

The Strategic Game Society has been an RSO for 18 years. Though the group has had a peak membership of 120, it currently has about 30 active members. The organization is hoping to draw new members with the opening event.

"This is something in which all sorts of majors can participate," said Bill Beasley, one of the organizers for Game Day 2002.

Darcy Quick, a junior in computer science and president of the Strategic Game Society, said anyone who likes to play games could find the miniature gaming convention interesting.

"We'll gladly teach anyone how to play these games," she said. "While some are more complicated and take longer to learn, they can all be fun."

The day is divided into three slots of about four hours each, though several games can be played during each session. There will also be two one-hour breaks.

Beasley said the day is broken into four-hour blocks because some games, such as Dungeons and Dragons, take several hours to play.

"Four hours is also really the longest anyone can sit there and play a single game at one time," he said.

Julie Radtiff, faculty adviser for the Strategic Game Society, said 99 percent of all board games are strategic, but the Strategic Game Society covers those that require analytical thinking.

"Few games would use the word 'analytical,' but that's really what sets them apart," she said. "It's kind of like monopoly. You need to use strategy if you're going to win."

"If you go in with no plan and don't buy anything, you don't stand a chance."

Cheap Ass Games, a series of board games that supplies important pieces and rules but assumes players have things such as dice around the house, has been popular in past years.

Students can also participate in card games, such as Dungeons and Dragons and Magic the Gathering, but many of these games are complicated and expensive to get started.

"For Magic the Gathering, there are competitions in which the gamers actually win money, but a lot of times, this doesn't cover the cost of the cards and books needed to play," Radtiff said.

While card games, such as Dungeons and Dragons, and board games, such as Robo Rally, are major parts of the event, there are also other games students can play.

Another major part of Game Day 2002 is Live Action Role - Play (LARP), in which players take on a different persona.

"Let's say you were Luke Skywalker. A GM [game master] would give you a situation and you have to try and make the decisions that person would make," Beasley said.

Radtiff said LARP's sometimes take on a personality of their own. However, being a gamer of more than 20 years, she has made an observation about gender roles in this form of play. She said men often want to achieve the goal while the women concentrate on how to get there.

She said she has noticed that men often have a fascination with killing things.

"What's the monster of the week? What are we killing? is what they want to know," she said.

However, she has been a member of women LARP groups and has noticed the female fascinations with shopping.

"Every town the little characters came to, the first thing they did was go shopping. It didn't matter what had happened in the previous episode, 'We're in a new town, let's go shopping.'"

General admittance is \$6. Students can join the Strategic Game Society for a \$5 fee. Students who join also received a 10 percent discount on game supplies at local gaming stores.

Reporter Katie A. Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

## STONE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Jessie V. Stone house in 1982, a title that was later amended to the Stone House and eventually the Stone Center.

Although Morris left the University without ever living in the facility, the Stone Center served his successors. After the house was finished in 1971, then-SIU President

Warren W. Brand moved in, living in the house for six years until Albert Somit took the reins as president, residing in the center until 1987. Somit was the last president to live in the house, and former Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit was the last person to live there, moving out in 1991.

The living quarters are still used for accommodating guests of the University, said Scott Kaiser, spokesman for SIU President James Walker.

The Stone Center is one of the jewels on this campus and provides an excellent place for meetings, reception and overnight guests," he said.

And Stone's contribution to the University continues to live on.

"People recognize that he was someone who gave a great deal to the University," Kaiser said. "He was a great believer in SIU's mission."

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

# Undergraduate assistantship process explained

Departments can submit applicant names today

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC departments can submit names of applicants for undergraduate assistantships today, but students will not receive actual job assignments until the names submitted are thoroughly checked.

Some departments and students have been confused on how many positions are posted on the web, when the assistantships would start and how the positions would be filled.

But Dan Mann, director of the Financial Aid Office, said there is a careful and detailed application process that will affirm the best students are chosen for each position.

"They give us a name of a student, and we check if the student meets the minimum eligibility criteria listed and see if they meet those," Mann said. "So if it requires a biology major, we make sure the student is a biology major."

Gus Bode



Gus says: It's too late - I already took another job.

"At that point in time, if we have affirmed they do meet the eligibility criteria, we will refer this person to the department."

He said at this checkpoint, the department can then begin the hiring process, submit the hired student's contract to the office and then financial items, such as paycheck plans, will be handled.

Mann said he has not received any inquires of confusion or complaints, but he can understand where there is the chance for additional questions.

One inquiry of students wanting to apply for assistantships described the posting of the assistantships on the Financial Aid website.

Students could start to apply for 187 undergraduate assistantships covering 111 majors that were posted on the

Financial Aid website Aug. 29.

The Financial Aid Office asked departments to allow students to read the criteria, review the assistantship descriptions and apply for jobs of interest this week before submitting names of applicants.

But, at first glance, students did not see all 187 assistantships posted. This is not the case, according to Mann.

Some approved assistantships have more than one position available, but there is only one posted job description.

"An information technology assistantship is listed once and there eight positions," he said.

Some departments will be able to submit names today to begin the application process. Don Rice, associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts, has already received three students interested in creating a database for a Mayan research project. However, Connie

Shanahan, coordinator of the Southern Illinois Irish Festival, has not received any student applications for an assistantship position available for a student to help research Irish, Scottish and Welsh history or organize events for the festival.

She hopes the process will allow the students to start as soon as possible, but she would like more information about the process itself.

"They gave us no time line, how long it will take or how the students are getting paid," Shanahan said.

Quiana Jackson, a senior in management information technology, said she has not yet had time to apply for assistantships, even though several have grabbed a hold of the opportunity.

But she is interested to find a job on campus and believes an assistantship will fit her schedule, as long as she understands what to do.

"I have an off-campus job right now, and an on-campus [job] would allow me to be more involved," Jackson

## Distribution of undergraduate assistantships

Areas reporting to	Positions Requested	Approved	Funding approved
President's Office	2	0	\$0
Chancellor's Office	14	1	\$6,400
Provost and Vice Chancellor	18	5	\$19,200
College of Ag. Sciences	32	7	\$35,200
College of Applied Sci. & Arts	19	10	\$43,200
College of Business Admin.	26	5	\$19,200
College of Education	36	14	\$52,800
College of Engineering	56	18	\$72,000
College of Liberal Arts	99	61	\$236,800
College of Mass Comm.	43	11	\$60,800
College of Science	51	19	\$86,400
School of Medicine	15	7	\$38,400
Library Affairs	2	2	\$12,800
VC for Administration	23	16	\$89,600
VC for Inst. Advancement	10	4	\$16,000
VC for Student Affairs	38	5	\$25,600
VC for Research	4	2	\$8,000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>488</b>	<b>187</b>	<b>\$822,400</b>

Source: SIU Public Affairs

DAVID MERRINHA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

said. "This will hopefully benefit me."  
Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

To view available undergraduate assistantships visit [www.siu.edu/~faa/jobs/underg-assist.htm](http://www.siu.edu/~faa/jobs/underg-assist.htm)

# Fans show support before kickoff

## Tailgating tradition alive at SIUC

Ethan Erickson  
Daily Egyptian

Hundreds of beer-drinking, barbecue-grilling football fans enjoyed the pre-game tailgating festivities outside McKee Stadium during last week's game against Kentucky Wesleyan.

"Nothing beats grilling and beer before a football game," said SIUC alum David Penny.

Penny had been at the game more than an hour before game time grilling and drinking beer.

"I was extremely pleased with the student turnout," Athletic Director

Paul Kowalczyk said. "They make the experience. They're the party."

SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler didn't see many students tailgating. "The student side is a little bit lean."

Alumnus Bill Eaton of Carbondale is one of the most devoted tailgaters.

Eaton has been tailgating since 1984 and has parked his RV in the same place at the northwest corner of the stadium most years.

"I really enjoy coming here, and the people that don't come are missing a lot," Eaton said, holding a cold Coors can in his hand.

Eaton was a member of the SIUC football team in 1944-45 and played "everything from guard to end to quarterback."

The team was short on players because of the war, but Eaton was

proud that the Salukis were able to field a football team.

"We couldn't scrimmage at the end of the season because we didn't have 22 men," Eaton said.

In addition to the alumni turnout, many students also attended the game, impressing Kowalczyk, who heard many comments about the large crowd on the student side of the stadium.

Kowalczyk urged students to continue to support the team and to attend the tailgate, which begins three hours before kickoff, at Saturday's game against SEMO.

"They give us the home field advantage," Kowalczyk said.

Reporter Ethan Erickson  
can be reached at  
erickson@dailyegyptian.com

## WEST NILE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The pattern the disease is taking this summer is the pattern we expected it to take," Link-Mullison said. She said West Nile virus is "not at all a new issue" for her department.

Link-Mullison said West Nile is a "serious public health problem," and the Jackson County Department of Public Health is making efforts to reduce breeding sites of mosquitoes.

The Jackson County Health Department has been working with other government agencies and mosquito abatement districts since April to reduce the number of human cases. The county has received an additional \$9,000 per year for the next two years for mosquito control and \$37,000 in emergency funds

specifically aimed at mosquito abatement.

The County Health Department has been identifying mosquito breeding grounds and spraying larvicides to kill off the carriers of the virus before they mature.

Link-Mullison said killing mosquitoes before maturity is the most effective means of controlling the insect's population. Link-Mullison said Jackson County Health Department workers were identifying and spraying mosquito breeding grounds with larvicide for three hours yesterday and were to go back out for more spraying Wednesday night. Link-Mullison said the department has been actively out in the community and has been encouraging personal prevention.

Link-Mullison said she does not believe the virus is done spreading in

the area.

"I don't think we have stopped growing in Jackson County," Link-Mullison said. "We will have more cases in Jackson County. I'm reasonably sure of it, despite the actions that have been taken to protect the public."

Link-Mullison does want people to remember that while the virus is a serious problem, most people who are bitten by infected mosquitoes will not become seriously ill.

Link-Mullison said the County Health Department has not had a problem finding breeding sites for mosquitoes and the virus will most likely continue to spread until the first good frost.

Reporter Greg Cirna  
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## COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing among groups of people. It also served to ensure fair housing and non-discrimination in the city's hiring procedures and contract agreements with agencies that do work for the city.

The committee was responsible for receiving and investigating complaints of alleged discrimination or prejudice against a person. It did not have the authority to subpoena witnesses but could petition the council to issue subpoenas for witnesses and pertinent documents relevant to its investigation.

The committee was erased when the city did some house cleaning in 1982 and eliminated several boards and commissions it deemed no longer necessary. Assistant City Manager Don Monty said the city made the decision to get rid of it because it was not receiving complaints.

"It had nothing to deal with and there was nothing for it to be doing and it came to an end," Monty said. "Maybe there wasn't anything to complain about. Maybe people didn't know how to complain. It's hard to speculate."

One retired city employee and member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners has a different theory about why the commission vaporized. He said committees are simply circus acts where people make a lot of show and political drama for media attention, making it impossible for a commission to get anything done.

"I don't believe in committees

anymore. I think it is a waste of time," said Cleveland Matthews, who served as the city's Equal Opportunity Employment Officer for 25 years. "This is basically a political move to get the pressure off the city council. People are upset so you have to do something."

Matthews, a black member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, said the board already investigates complaints against police officers and does not believe a commission is necessary to perform that function or to provide oversight.

He said he would support a commission, however, if it made people feel better.

"I'm not against appealing the public," Matthews said. "If they want a Human Relations Commission, by God, give them one."

And that's exactly what some are calling for, including the Undergraduate Student Government.

USG President Michael Jarard said he would like to see a commission with subpoena powers to address the concerns of Carbondale students. He also said he wants to see the city discuss the issue soon since the council tabled it earlier to wait for student input and new students are back in town.

"If it doesn't come to the agenda by the next meeting I will be concerned," Jarard said.

Reporter Molly Parker  
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**"I don't believe in committees anymore. I think it is a waste of time."**

Cleveland Matthews  
former Equal Opportunity  
Employer officer, Carbondale

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## THEIR WORD

# No more ugly pictures

**HOUSTON (U-WIRE)** — After defending their First Amendment rights, the pro-life group Justice for All has regained the right to set up a display of aborted fetuses at the campus' Butler Plaza.

The group, which says its mission is to inform students about the consequences of abortion, shows graphic images detailing the remains of a fetus once an abortion procedure is performed.

While it was wrong for the University of Houston to deny the group the right to disparage any acts they feel inappropriate, the group is ignoring the fact that they're trying to change people's minds by showing them pictures.

How many minds are they changing by displaying the disturbing images? Why would any group want to approach this matter in a way that uses images of the very acts they're admonishing?

Just imagine if a group used images of women being sexually exploited to sway men from committing rape.

Yes, rape is illegal, but when or if men go for counseling, would it be sane for the counselor to show a poster-sized image of a woman after an attack?

How about child molestation, child abuse and murder? You get the picture, even if you didn't want to.

Are more people getting sick in the stomach or have they truly decided to never commit such an act?

Why can't pro-lifers go to the country's capitol and show the Congressmen, the Supreme Court, even President Bush the way a dead, mutilated fetus looks?

Furthermore, young women passing by the exhibit on campus might find it more upsetting than mind-altering.

Even men might find the vivid pictures to be appalling.

Why create such a disturbing, possibly violent atmosphere when trying to open people's eyes to your views?

Just imagine if a group used images of women being sexually exploited to sway men from committing rape.

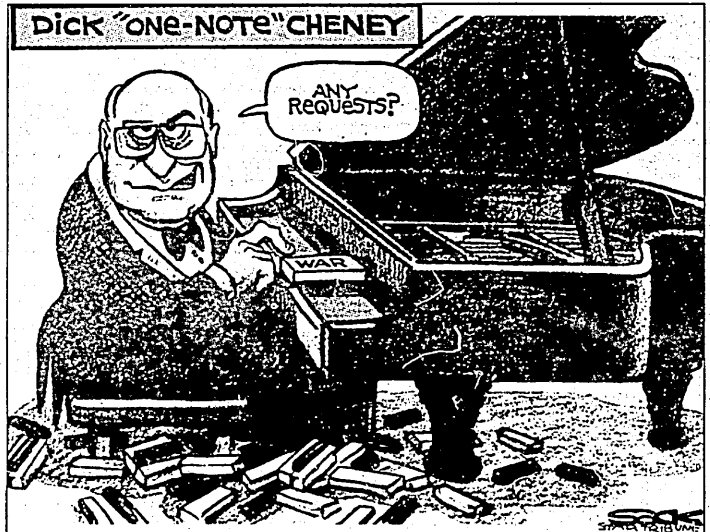
This isn't an argument supporting those who decide an abortion is the best thing when confronted with an unwanted pregnancy. It's about finding another way to express certain views.

Sitting down and telling a woman that she may bleed to death if the procedure isn't correctly done is *one* way of doing it.

You can even use the whole "you're going to hell" bit.

In a sense, the exhibits are just degrading to someone exercising her right to choose.

Pro-Life Cougars, you should know how it feels to be denied your rights. You just fought for yours.



## GUEST COLUMNIST

# Devil in a retail store, evil in aisle five

**Greg Feltes**  
Northern Star

**DEKALB (U-WIRE)** — I guess, deep in my heart, I always knew retail stores were inherently evil.

If the above statement seems way out of nowhere, then you missed the news this week that Minneapolis-based retail giant Target unknowingly helped neo-Nazis communicate with each other under the nose of the public.

According to CNN.com, Target ordered swift removal of shorts and baseball caps marked "eight eight" or "88," code among neo-Nazis for "Heil Hitler" because H is the eighth letter of the alphabet.

The first question that obviously comes to mind is, how could this happen? But, if you examine the recent history of retail stores, one should ask how does this not happen more often?

I have no idea what purgatory is like, but if I had to "venture" a guess, I would say it has a whole bunch of aisles, affordable merchandise, and people specifically hired to greet you upon entry. In other words, retail.

The employees frequently seemed dazed and confused at these places, so it's no surprise that it was a customer who noticed the neo-Nazi apparel. If it weren't for Joseph Rodriguez of California, one would still be finding the merchandise on Target shelves.

This is not to give Wal-Mart a free pass.

The scene: My friend Jeff and I are blowing our hard-earned summer cash at Wal-Mart. I am buying a video game that involves bashing the heads in of innocent pedestrians, while he is buying a game that involves liquidating attackers with a laser rifle. We dispassionately wait in line and observe the following

exchange:

Teen-age boy: Excuse me, I can't find the new Eminem CD. Are you guys sold out?

Electronics cashier: No, I am sorry, we don't carry it. We consider ourselves a family store.

Me (to Jeff, but loud enough for other people to hear): Hey Jeff, after we are done buying our extraordinarily violent video games, you want to go buy some guns?

The reason for the snide comment, in case you missed it, was to point out the absurdity of Wal-Mart's family-oriented policy. They will sell you Grand Theft Auto 3, and with proper identification and restrictions, a hunting rifle to boot. But, if you want to hear the words of one of the most popular musicians out there, you have to seek out a different store. Last time I checked, Eminem's words could not physically kill someone.

That wasn't my first bad experience with Wal-Mart. Last holiday season, I was buying a frame and was in a jolly good mood. That changed when, upon purchase, I was wished a Merry Christmas by the cashier. I immediately told her I was Jewish and she apologized. Now, I am not actually Jewish and that was a pretty obnoxious thing to do on my part, but I can't help but feel for those, of any religious background, who are offended by misplaced good cheer.

I still haven't even mentioned the now defunct unholy alliance of economically challenged K-Mart chain and morally challenged Martha Stewart. Both are now in various stages of disarray. If this isn't a sign of retail evil, I don't know what is.

So, in the future, maybe it would be best to think twice about that midnight run to one of DeKalb, Ill.'s, seemingly innocuous retail stores. But hey, if the price is right, even I will buy a frame or video game from the devil.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Well educated but broke.”

unknown

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“It's a time of year when people party, or whatever, but it doesn't have to be a negative experience.”

Glenn Poshard  
said of this year's Halloween events



COLUMNISTS

GUEST COLUMNIST

# When is enough too much?

We all hate celebrities. That's what creates stalkers, the love that is bordered by a true hatred. We tune in to watch them rise on ET, and then switch over to E! to watch them fall.

I am guilty as anyone, I buy People magazine and have favorite celebrities with no political reasons whatsoever. I like Tom Hanks, Rene Zellweger and Glenn Close. There are those who are talented and those who are just pretty to look at. I get irritated with stars like Elizabeth Hurley and Nicole Kidman because it seems that the personality and role of what ever part they play is an attractive woman and the fact they are beautiful should be enough of a reason for us to see them.

I guess the male equivalent to that is Hugh Grant, whom I adore because he is adorable. I can't complain about their visibility or the public love of them. We need them, they make us feel better, and they need us.

What they don't need is lots and lots of money. It comes with the territory, and I know that. If you are a star you will make \$20 million for a film or TV episode or sporting event or whatever the case may be. We are the ones who buy tickets instead of buying cupcakes at school bake sales; we are as guilty as the industry that we worship.

So, they make their salaries and that's fine. What I don't understand is when they pretend that they need more money. The stars of "Friends," for instance, who hold out for more and more money. A million dollars a week isn't enough I guess. They always want to complain that they work long hours and that NBC is making a lot, so why shouldn't they? What about the stage hands, camera crew and the food service people; don't they work long hours for a company making money off of their sweat?

Before I say my piece about Oprah, let me say that I encourage everyone to donate to charity and to volunteer whatever time they have to making the world a better place. However, when Oprah, who made \$200 million in 2000, wants me to send her money for her Angel Foundation, I feel a little annoyed. She grandly gives away fifty thousand every Monday to someone she feels "deserves" it. She looks into the camera and announces, "You all need to do some volunteering; if I've got time I know you got the time." Well, Oprah, there is a very large difference between being as busy as you have to be and being as busy as you want to be, and you are definitely the latter.

Tiger Woods is someone I'm surprised can sleep at night and look at himself in the mirror. He makes money playing golf, which may be more strenuous than it appears. I don't know, but then he feels the need to command \$100 million during five years to endorse Nike. Nike pays its workers in Asia \$315 a year. One day's salary for Tiger Woods is the day's salary for 14,000 Nike workers.

When confronted with protesters, Tiger Woods was quoted as saying, "It's just the way it is; you can't fight it." Not fighting it is one thing, working for the beast is another. Nike can afford to pay Michael Jordan a hundred thousand dollars a day to endorse products but can only afford to pay its workers a few



## Feckless Pondering

BY ABIGAIL WHEATLEY  
godiva42100@yahoo.com

hundred dollars a year. The priorities of celebrities are appalling. I would like to think that after making one or two million, I would be able to say, "That's enough." I don't know that, and I doubt I ever will. But I know that having made a ridiculous sum of money for something that I love doing, I would not go out of my way to get more money or ask people for theirs.

There is one celebrity that I admire greatly. I know that you know who I'm talking about: Rosie O'Donnell. She is what I'd like to think I would be like if I were rich and famous. She was offered a \$50 million sign-on for another five years of her show, and she walked away. She wanted to spend more time with her children and get her life back.

She already had \$50 million; she didn't need any more. When asked how she "does it" with small children and a career she responds simply "I'm rich. I'm a celebrity and people pander to me and I have a lot of help because I have a lot of money. Ask the waitress with five kids working double shifts how she does it." Amen Rosie.

I know that I'm not the best person in the world; I don't live simply so that others may simply live. I give a little, but not as much as I could, and I do shop at Wal-Mart. I eat chicken and I ignore Michael Moore and buy name brands all the time. I am a hypocrite. Most of us who are not living in the woods off the sweat of our brow are in some way contributing to the evil that plagues our world.

It is not impossible for the good to be brought out and the bad to be put away, but the people in power and the people at the top need to make the differences. It is hard for a single mother, or anyone struggling to ignore the inexpensive clothes and food that Wal-Mart sells, but it's easy for Kathy Lee to insist on fair wages and livable conditions for her clothing line. It's hard for a kid who is trying to fit in to ignore society and pass on the name brand shoes. It is hard for any of us to find out exactly where and how the things we need to buy every day come from, but it would be easy for Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods to make a stand, or at the very least refuse to endorse a product that exploits small children.

Rosie should not be the minority. All celebrities should use what good fortune they have to help, or at least not to hinder, the good of the world.

*Feckless Pondering appears every other Friday.*

*Abigail is a senior in English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# Punishment is too harsh

Alex Roseblat  
Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (U-WIRE) — Last spring, Playboy magazine approached the student bodies of several universities in the Big 12 conference, including Baylor University, and solicited offers for students to appear in their publication. More than 50 students from Baylor signed up, including several members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, whose members appeared fully clothed next to bikini-clad female students.

Although Playboy is a periodical known for nude photography, only one student from Baylor actually appeared naked in the magazine. Yet, all 50 students are being disciplined simply for being featured in the publication. The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter of Baylor has been suspended and will not be allowed to sponsor events or accept pledges for this academic year.

Baylor University administrators must realize that the punishments they have meted out are not commensurate with any offense their evasion was committed. Ultimately, they should retract or soften their penalties against these students.

Baylor, the largest Southern Baptist University in the world, claims in an Aug. 29 press release that among its reasons for suspending these students is that the student handbook asks students to act "in accordance with Christian principles as commonly perceived by Texas Baptists."

When Playboy announced they were going to be coming on campus, Eileen Hulme, the vice president of Student Life, warned that appearing in the magazine was not something on which the University looked favorably. It would be a violation of the student handbook of "expression that is inappropriate in the setting of Baylor University and in opposition to the Christian ideals which it strives to uphold."

Although Baylor students were aware that the school did not favor students posing in the magazine, those who posed could not have foreseen the severity of their punishment. Not being able to accept pledges for an entire year will severely weaken their fraternity. In upcoming years, there will be an entire class which is not represented, fewer members and, as a result, higher dues.

Although Baylor University has offered reasons for the penalty, the justification for the high degree of this punishment is flawed. Being a private institution, Baylor has generated its own legal code as defined by its student handbook and has the jurisdiction to interpret its law in the way it sees fit. This, however, doesn't mean that Baylor's punishment for its students is cor-

rect. Unfortunately, there isn't another decision-making body within the school that can offer a dissenting opinion on Baylor's current understanding of its law and check the administration's overreaction.

It should be noted that the students did not break any U.S. laws. Ultimately, it is the students themselves who have control over their personal appearances and have to give their consent to be published in a periodical. These rights are protected by the First Amendment freedom of speech and association.

In consideration of practicality, Baylor is making a big deal out of an issue that is relatively offhand. In comparison to an atrocious incident involving students where clearly stated university rules were violated or U.S. laws broken, appearing in Playboy magazine while fully clothed seems to be a relatively minor offense, not deserving of a year-long halt of fraternity recruitment.

Baylor University has the jurisdiction to punish its students whether the reasoning behind it is correct or not. But, in this case, the punishments appear to be much greater than the original offense. In a statement released by Baylor, it acknowledged that "a number" of Sigma Phi Epsilon members were in the photographs. Yet, the entire fraternity is being punished.

Although by wearing their letters in the photo shoot, the members were representing their fraternity to a degree, the brothers acted as individuals. Because the information is not being released, it is unclear if the Playboy photography session was a fraternity-sponsored event or if it was simply a number of members who happened to show up for the photo shoot. Still, because the entire fraternity was not involved, it seems cruel to punish members that had no say in what their brothers did. Yet, that is exactly what is happening with the punishment given out by the Baylor University administration.

Perhaps coming through the mindset of a public university such as our own (University of Virginia), founded by an advocate of separation of church and state, it is difficult to conceive how such a relatively innocent act could move a university's administration to punish students.

Baylor administrators are not justified in laying down such a severe punishment for an infraction that is only vaguely defined by their own rules and also completely legal by U.S. laws. The administration of should think twice about its actions and take back its punishments.

*Alex's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## LETTERS

### We should only praise God

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to statements made in the Krishna article printed in Tuesday's DE. As an army veteran who vowed to uphold the constitution, I support first amendment rights; but as a Christian, I must take exception to the assimilation of Hinduism and Christianity. The rituals of Abhukha punishment are idol worship. This is clearly forbidden in the Christian doctrine. "I am the lord thy God, thou shalt have no other god before me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above or that is in the earth beneath or that is in the water under the earth. Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them nor serve them." Exodus 20:2-5; "Now therefore put away said he, [Joshua] the strange gods which are among you and incline your heart unto the lord god of Israel." Joshua 24:23.

Additionally there is no reincarnation in Christianity. "And it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." Hebrews 9:27. The foundation of Christianity is redemption; "Forasmuch as ye know that

we were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, from vain conversations received from your fathers. But with the precious blood of Christ as of a lamb without blemish and without spot." 1 Peter 1:18-19. In closing, I want it to be understood that I am not passing judgment on the followers of other beliefs. That is the Lord's make. Although my prayers rise for those without the light of Jesus in their lives, that is Christianity; loving the Lord and savior above all else, loving and obeying his holy word and loving all of mankind who are made in his holy image.

Timothy Rittenhouse  
Lib animal 101

### Playing 'down' is not new

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Ethan Erickson's commentary "Can't fool a real SIU fan." Mr. Erickson writes as if the football program led by Jerry Kill is trying to fool the football fans of SIU. I assure you that this is

not the case. Mr. Erickson seems to question the motive behind scheduling two division II teams. Contrary to Mr. Erickson's beliefs, this is not a new concept. This is a practice in which most of the NCAA college football teams participate. From Stanford to Oregon, colleges play so called "take" teams in the beginning of the year. This is not to pad wins or fool fans. This practice benefits both teams. Kentucky Wesleyan gets to play a Division I-AA team and leaves \$25,000 richer. Coach Kill gets to evaluate a very young team led by a rookie play caller at quarterback. This is a time where the Saluki can learn how to better deal with real game situations. A game in which the players could get a better feeling playing under the new lights at McAndrew Stadium. Most of all, it gives the players the ability to hit, smash and play against someone other than themselves. Mr. Erickson, I believe you're fooling the SIU fans by claiming that you're an educated football fan. Good Luck to all the Saluki athletes!

James Rooney  
 sophomore, political science

### I once was blind

DEAR EDITOR:

Ethan Erickson's commentary, "Can't Fool a Real Saluki Fan," was very enlightening for me. In three decades of watching and following Saluki Football, I failed to realize that I was not thoroughly enjoying myself. I did not realize that I had been duped by slick marketing schemes all these years. I did not realize that our 1983 National Championship was somehow tainted and illegitimate. I know that it was sense of pride when I watched former Salukis Jim Hart, Terry Taylor, Kevin House, Carl Mauck, Tom Baugh, Damon Jones and others play in the NFL. Ethan, the first amendment to the United States Constitution gives you the right to express your opinions. It also gives me the right to express my opinion that you have inserted your head into a part of your anatomy where the sun doesn't shine.

Lou Strack  
Carrollville

## READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Last weekend nearly 1,500 visitors attended the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail Festival to indulge in some of Southern Illinois'...

## Divine Wine

STORY BY EVAN RAU  
PHOTOS BY WILLIAM A. RICE

**D**riving through the beautiful Shawnee Forest of Southern Illinois, one comes to an oasis on Route 127 just north of Alto Pass.

There has been little else beside forest and orchard for miles, but here, cars are lined up several rows deep on both sides of the two-lane blacktop.

Everywhere, people are sweating and smiling, glasses are tipped, and some Southern Illinoisans are tipsy. Not one of the 1,500 visitors feels disappointed upon leaving the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail Festival at the Alto Vineyards Saturday and Sunday.

Friends at the fest are busy visiting each of the wine booths. Alto Vineyards, the Owl Creek Vineyard, the Pomona Winery, the Von Jakob Vineyard and Winghill Vineyard and Winery all present their selections, which have won nearly 90 awards in the 2002 Illinois Wine Judging Competition.

From the sweet, wood-aged Porto Di Guido to the crisp Jonathan, the vast range of wines was enough to impress the most experienced connoisseur.

Folks did not limit themselves to crawling into booths for tastes of wines.

Jeremy Griffith sat at a shaded picnic table peacefully with his two perky Chihuahuas, Wilson and Tela, both named after songs performed by Phish. He listened to the mellow beat sounds of "Blue Afternoon" swirling around the winery as he waited for his wife, Lauren, to return.

"Nice atmosphere, nice place," said the SIU glass student, noting that he has come to the fest for the past four years.

People are found everywhere, but most are taking refuge from the sun under the large broadleaf trees near



Norma Danner serves a sample of an Alto Vineyard red wine to Phil Brinson of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Sunday at the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail Festival at the Alto Vineyards winery. Five local vineyards participated in the weekend festival.

the house. They get a great view of the band, every wine tasting stand and the rolling terrain that serves as a backdrop to the whole party.

Some are spread out on blankets, nodding their heads to the beat of the music, lounging with their dogs and friends. Others are set up with beach umbrellas, folding chairs and wicker picnic baskets, resting their wine glasses in special glass-holding stakes set in the ground.

Attire ranges from cut-offs to khakis and from tie-dye to polo shirts. No one judges anything but the wine here.

In the welcome cold of the bottling room, owner Paul Renzaglia stops to discuss wine but winds up conducting an entire tour of his winery.

His father, Guy, founded Alto Vineyards 13 years ago and it has remained a family-run business since then.

As visitors depart for a while from the festivities and wine booths, they walk through the vineyards surrounding the winery, which proves to calm the soul even more.

The conga beats and smooth guitar of Blue Afternoon muffle and distance themselves, overtaken by the sound of crickets and grasshoppers. The turbulent hum of the crowd melts into an airy decrescendo, with only an occasional howl of excitement leaping above the vineyard and arcing into the hills.

An angry bird squawks at the human intrusion, but the grapes do not seem to mind. Instead, they invite the gaze of anyone passing by, offering tiny purple gems to please the senses.

A purifying organic perfume fills the vineyard, cleaning the vine-lover's senses like a wafer between wines.

Deeper into the vineyard, the silence grows taller than the grapevines. The rogue vines reach out to people as if offering helping hands. Guests feel as though they are among a new set of friends in the vineyard.

Occasionally, one wine lover happens upon another group of people in the leafy aisles of fruit.

Some SIU students enjoy the quiet of the vineyard, something that is sometimes hard to find in

Carbondale.

"It's a good place to enjoy wine, spirits and friends," said SIU student Mandi Williams. Williams laughed as she remembers that she never liked wine before she came to the festival, but loves the wine now.

Back at the site of festivities, hardly a single face is without a squinty smile.

Gestures of astonishment appear like popping kernels of popcorn among the masses in the serving booths.

One gets the sense that everyone present is a part of the same family, despite the long distances people have traveled to come here, including Renzaglia's brother, who unexpectedly flew in from Australia.

A charming couple from Springfield, as they name themselves, said they first came to Alto Vineyards on their way back from a trip to Tennessee.

"You never know when you will find a gem," the Springfield man says.

They found out about the festival from the newsletter they signed up to receive when they first visited the winery.

The only complaint heard all day, which the central Illinois couple mentioned, was about the heat.

"It would be nice if they had more shade," the Springfield woman said.

Jan Mazurek is undeterred by the heat. He is a Wine Fest veteran.

He rattles off a list of people he knows, which accounts for most of the people working at the festival.

"I know just about all the people involved," he says. He has been coming since the first festival in 1994. Mazurek has known Renzaglia and his family for years and attends church with the owners of the Owl Creek Vineyard Inc.

Across the yard, George Majka, co-owner of Pomona Winery, is delighted at the outcome of the



Tony Lyerla tries to pet Lexis as her owner Adam Ingram looks on. Many people brought their pets to enjoy the weather at the outdoor festival.



A group of festival-goers plays a game of cards as they enjoy the shade from the rows of grapes surrounding them at the winery near Alto Pass.

**WINE FESTIVAL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

festival.  
 "It is a real unique event," Majka said. "Sort of a wine-drinker's festival."  
 Jim Collins, a senior in accounting, agreed with Majka. "It's hot, but it's worth it," he said.  
 Following an afternoon of wine tasting, mingling, munching and reveling, guests leave the wine festival having tasted much more than superb wine. The vineyards

offer a taste of Southern Illinois — the people, the music, the relaxing vistas and charming atmosphere.  
 The Shawnee Hill Wine Trail Festival brings together people who love life even more than wine.  
 The festival cancels images of sunny beaches and palm trees as definitions of earthly nirvana. The virtual curtains of smiles remain in a visitor's memory, beckoning a return next year.

Reporter Evan Rau can be reached at [erau@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:erau@dailyegyptian.com).

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Cash Drawings

**INTER GREEK COUNCIL**

The Inter Greek Council of Southern Illinois would like to thank the following businesses for their generous support to our Greek move-in for all residence hall students on August 15th.

- Silk Worm Inc.
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- Home Rentals
- Mugsy McGuire's
- Jimmy Johns
- The Southern Illinoisan
- Sahiki Central
- 710 Book Store
- Domino's Pizza
- Old National Bank

Greek move-in is an annual process in which the Greek Community at Southern Illinois University has helped move students into their residence halls at the beginning of school. This activity has grown every year since it began and receives better feedback from faculty, students, and the community.

Thank you and Good luck to all the students this year!

For more information about the Inter-Greek Council call us at 453-2633 or check out our web site at <http://www.siu.edu/~igc/greek/>. We are also located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

**Grace... It's what you need!**

Come experience it at  
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A new church in Carbondale  
 Weekly Bible Studies...College students invited!

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801 N. Giant City Rd.  
 (Behind Pier One at the intersection of Giant City Rd. and Rt. 13)

For information contact:  
 Tony Marseglia at 618-529-2744

TY: Good News means we can stop lying to ourselves. The sweet sound of amazing grace saves us from the necessity of self-deception. It keeps us from denying that though Christ was victorious, the battle with lust, greed, and pride still rages within us. As a sinner who has been redeemed, I can acknowledge that I am often unloving, irritable, angry, and resentful with those closest to me. When I go to church I can leave my white hat at home and admit I have failed. God not only loves me as I am, but also knows me as I am. Because of this I don't need to apply spiritual cosmetics to make myself presentable to Him. I can accept ownership of my poverty and powerlessness and heediness.

Brennan Manning

**SPC FILMS**

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 Starring: Hugh Grant, Toni Collette, Rachel Weisz & Nicholas Hoult

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\$300, IBANEZ 4-string bass with stand and soft case. Crate practice amp, plus accessories, call 203-6112.

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Include the following information:  
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FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, drop or classify or decline any ad.

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UNIQUE YESTERYEAR LIVING experience, share lg, quiet 1857 brick home, tall ceilings, chandeliers, marble fireplace, spacious, antique-furnished bdms, shower, bath, stove, frig, microwave, washing machine, clothesline, TV, phone, voice-mail, a/c, parking, \$220 or \$250 total cost. Ref, lease, dep, non-smokers, 457-8043 or 457-2904.

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2 BDRM C/A, vaulted ceiling, nice & quiet area, incl furn, off street parking, no dogs, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM DISHWASHER, microwave, many extras, w/d hook-up, \$49-9000.

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2 bdrm, a/c, quiet, avail now, www.burkproperties.com, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, \$485/mo, great location, laundry facilities on site, no pets, 457-5631.

2 OR 3 bdrm, furn, 5 bks from campus, no pets, 457-5923 lv mess.

3 BDRM, MBORO, trash pickup incl, no pets, \$350/mo plus dep, 1834 Pine, 457-5042.

4,3,2,1 BDRMS, CALL FOR SHOWING no pets 549-4628, Free Rental List at 503 S Ash.

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CRDALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, air, incl water & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CRDALE SW LUXURY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, den, vaulted ceilings, fans, garage, 2 eating areas plus bar, all in prime, quiet, residential neighborhood, \$895/mo, 457-3544.

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LARGE 1 BDRM in country, water, trash, washer & dryer incl, pets ok w/dep, \$340/mo, call 525-2531.

LARGE 2 bdrm apt, 1 blk from campus, all util incl, furn, off street parking, call 549-5729.

LARGE 2 BDRM APT, just came on the market, NEAR SIU, ample parking, priced right, 457-4422.

LG 2 BDRM, 401 W Monroe, water, sewer, trash incl, c/a, carpet, \$400/mo, 529-0744 or 549-7180.

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MBORO 1 BDRM, GOOD area, nice and clean, \$315/mo incl trash and water, 687-1774.

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RENT A 2 BDRM mobile home, \$225-\$450/mo, we are the best and lowest cost, pet ok, 529-4444.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Clark, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

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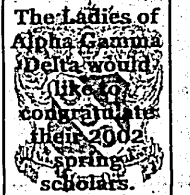
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- Lampert Lori 3.769
- Monroe Megan 3.769
- O'Brien Kimberly 3.769
- Kraft Alison 3.75
- Winn Kathryn 3.75
- Oldani Erica 3.727
- Mannings Jodie 3.667
- Mouray Kelly 3.647
- Mitchell Lisa 3.6
- Maxwell Sarah 3.563
- Wright Heather 3.538
- Erwin Jenna 3.5
- Propst Kristen 3.5
- Richardson Kelle 3.5
- Smith Lyndsey 3.5
- Young Sarah 3.5
- Finn Mallory 3.487
- Crow Mallory 3.4
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Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

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Appointments may be made beginning September 8, 2002, by calling 536-2421  
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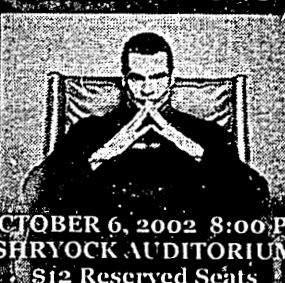
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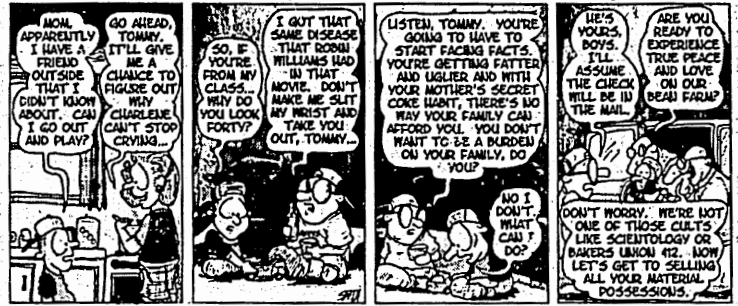


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**Shoot Me Now**

by James Kerr



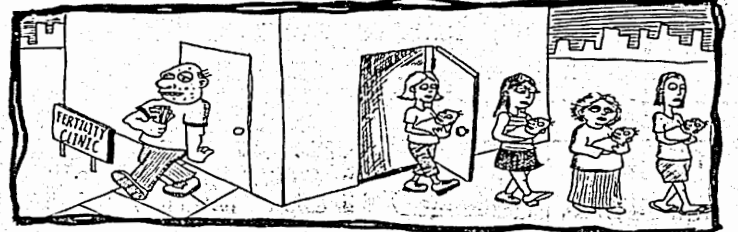
**Dormant Life**

by Shane Pangburn



**Let's Save Deatur**

by Seth Dewhirst







# Saluki volleyball prepares for the unknown this weekend

SIU to compete in first home tourney, looks to remain undefeated

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

No one within 1,000 miles cared when the SIU volleyball team won last week's tournament in San Marcos, Texas.

But this week, things should be different.

The Salukis are expecting Davies Gymnasium to be packed when they make their home debut Friday against Central Michigan and again for Saturday's matches against Murray State and Missouri-Kansas City.

The team has been giving out posters, schedule cards and fliers that read, "Jam the Gym" in hopes to fill the venue for the Saluki/Best Inns Invitational.

Head coach Sonya Locke is counting on high decibel levels to assist SIU during its three games.

"They talk about it being the sixth man in basketball; it's the seventh man in volleyball," Locke said of a packed house. "It makes the team work harder and it makes them feel wanted."

The players said, when packed, Davies is so loud they need to talk to their coach face to face or not at

all. A voice will not carry more than two feet.

The Dawgs may need that kind of noise Friday to defeat Central Michigan, SIU's toughest opponent this weekend — or they may not. The two teams know very little about each other, aside from numbers.

Locke has stats, game film that wasn't acquired until Wednesday and the words of junior Lisa Ciucci, a Michigan native. Ciucci scouts Central Michigan as reasonable but definitely beatable.

Chippewas head coach Elaine Pihla knows nothing about SIU other than its stats and the fact it plays in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We don't necessarily have a game plan," junior Britten Follett said of SIU's approach to Central Michigan.

"It really comes down to us playing our game and taking care of business on our side of the court."

Despite the teams' lack of familiarity with each other, the Salukis believe they are the best team at this weekend's tournament.

But Pihla refused to name a favorite.

"Without seeing the other teams, it's very difficult to judge," Pihla said about picking a favorite. "We're just trying to focus on the things we do well and stick with our game plan."

Follett was not as conservative as she predicted a winner for this

week, adding that Central Michigan is not the only team SIU needs to worry about.

"I think we're probably the favorites," Follett said. "But I know Murray State is a very aggressive, scrappy-type defense, so we have to be ready for it."

SIU will play the Racers Saturday giving it a chance to scout them Friday.

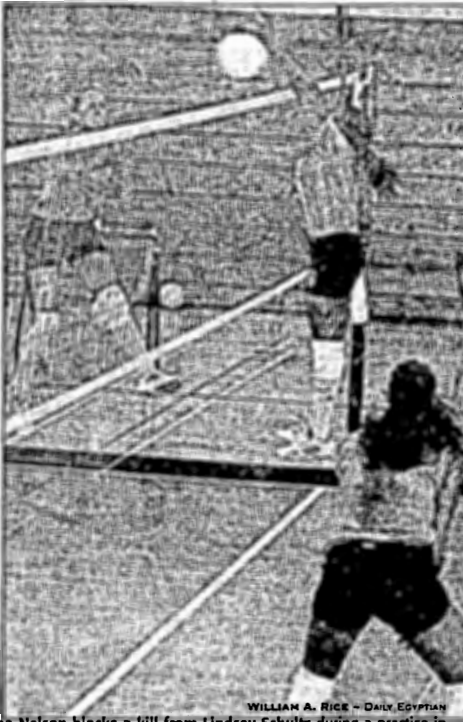
The team will scout Missouri-Kansas City the same day, though the team doesn't seem too concerned about the Kangaroos.

Missouri-Kansas City will be SIU's final opponent Saturday.

Should SIU win all three matches, the Salukis will be 7-0 for the first time in history, a thought that has the Dawgs licking their chops — to the point they are speechless.

"It would be awesome," senior and last weekend's MVP Lindsey Schultz said. "That's all I can say, awesome."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Qiana Nelson blocks a kill from Lindsey Schultz during a practice in Davies Gymnasium Wednesday. The Saluki volleyball team is playing host this weekend to the Saluki/Best Inns invitational at Davies Gymnasium. Other schools at the tournament include Central Michigan, Murray State and Missouri-Kansas City. The Salukis are anticipating a packed house when the tournament begins Friday.

The SIU volleyball team will take on Central Michigan at 7 tonight at Davies Gymnasium in its first match of the Saluki/Best Inns Invitational. The Salukis will be back in action Saturday when it faces Murray State at 11 a.m. and Missouri-Kansas City at 7 p.m.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN Sports Staff Football Predictions

With the NFL season finally under way, the sports staff at the DAILY EGYPTIAN has decided to revive the age-old tradition of making predictions for upcoming football games. Of course, being a campus newspaper, we could not leave out the college game. We will keep a running tab of how well each of us are doing and after the completion of the Super Bowl, one lucky staffer will be crowned "King of the Sports Desk."

**Todd Merchant**  
 MIAMI over Florida  
 NOTRE DAME over Purdue  
 CHICAGO over Minnesota  
 ST. LOUIS over Denver  
 BUFFALO over N.Y. Jets  
 PITTSBURGH over New England

**Jens Deju**  
 MIAMI over Florida  
 PURDUE over Notre Dame  
 MINNESOTA over Chicago  
 ST. LOUIS over Denver  
 N.Y. JETS over Buffalo  
 PITTSBURGH over New England

**Michael Brenner**  
 FLORIDA over Miami  
 NOTRE DAME over Purdue  
 CHICAGO over Minnesota  
 DENVER over St. Louis  
 BUFFALO over N.Y. Jets  
 NEW ENGLAND over Pittsburgh

**Zack Greglow**  
 MIAMI over Florida  
 NOTRE DAME over Purdue  
 CHICAGO over Minnesota  
 ST. LOUIS over Denver  
 N.Y. JETS over Buffalo  
 PITTSBURGH over New England

**Ethan Erickson**  
 FLORIDA over Miami  
 NOTRE DAME over Purdue  
 CHICAGO over Minnesota  
 ST. LOUIS over Denver  
 BUFFALO over N.Y. Jets  
 NEW ENGLAND over Pittsburgh

**Salukis At Davies Gym**  
**Saluki/ Best Inns Invitational**

Friday - 7:00pm  
 Saturday - 11:00am - 7:00pm

**JAM THE GYM**

- Register to win Amtrack tickets
- Play the Papa Johns serving contest
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# Saluki defense overflowing with youth

SIU football team starts eight freshmen and sophomores on defense

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU football team is a squad in transition. In the two years since head coach Jerry Kill arrived in Carbondale, the team has consistently grown younger, faster and more athletic.

Nowhere can that youth and energy be seen more than on the defensive side of the ball.

"Youngest in America," Kill said with a laugh about his defensive unit.

And he may not be exaggerating.

Of the 39 defensive players on SIU's roster, 28 of them are either freshmen or sophomores. With the remaining 11, seven of them are seniors and four are juniors.

The Salukis' starting defense consists of eight players who are either freshmen or sophomores. The freshmen are linebacker Jeff Jones and defensive tackle Mark Philipp. The sophomores are Chris Gadsen, Justin George, Cortez McBerry, Alexis Moreland, Chris Sutherland and Lionel Williams.

The remaining three starters are seniors Derrick Corker and Brandon Walker and junior Eric Egan.

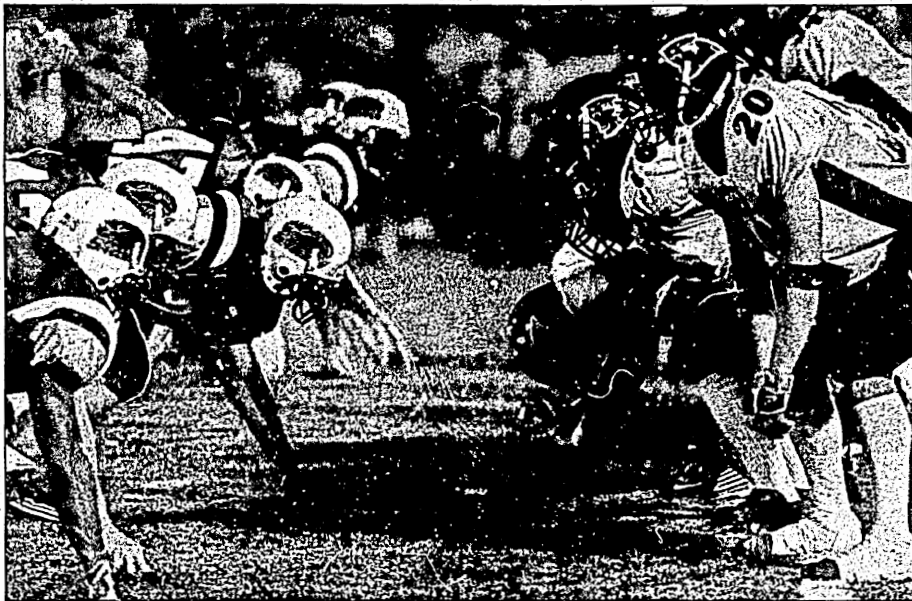
"The defense looks pretty young, but we've been training, and as long as we read our keys, swarm to the ball and believe, we should be alright," Jones said. "It's all about belief and playing hard."

In last weekend's 78-0 whooping of Division II Kentucky Wesleyan, Jones, Philipp and Williams, in addition to reserves such as Royal Whitaker, Max Pierre, Thomas Laing, Jay Uptegrove, Antoine Jackson, Rodney Smith and Phillip Doyle, were all making their first collegiate appearance.

"Kill admitted he was nervous about starting so many youngsters but feels they all played solidly.

"That'd be like starting a corporation and starting will all 17 year olds and 18 year olds and you've got your livelihood on it," Kill said. "But you know what, they're good kids and they've worked hard and they've done what we've asked them to do. As long as they do that, hey that's all we can do."

Williams said he felt it helped him knowing he



STEVE JANKEE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the Saluki defense prepare to block a punt against Kentucky Wesleyan last Thursday at McAndrew Stadium. Besides being faster and more athletic than this past season, SIU's defense has also grown younger. More than half of this year's defensive squad is a sophomore or younger.

had so many teammates experiencing the same thoughts and feelings last weekend.

"I think now everybody got a little taste of it," Williams said. "But these are people who haven't played at the college level and now they know how it is a little bit and they're getting comfortable."

However, the few upperclassmen on the unit also helped bring the youngsters along.

"Jones said he looks up to Egan, Corker and Moreland to show him the ropes.

"They help us, they lead the way and bring us along," Jones said. "We really come together off them. We're young, but we still have the fire to play and if we just believe we can come out here and

make plays we should be able to."

Even though Moreland is just in his second season with the Salukis, the preseason All-Gateway Conference first teamer is looked at as the leader of SIU's secondary.

"Coach Kill, he looks to me to be kind of a general on the field," Moreland said. "I'm the free safety so he wants me to try and keep things intact. But we have so many young kids out there that it's kind of hard, but I try to do my best."

One of the main benefits the youth gives the Salukis is that the team will be able to mature together over the next three to four years.

"I think it's awesome because if we can play

with people now, what do you think we're going to be like in a couple of years and that's where we're gauging," Kill said.

The coaches aren't the only ones relishing the opportunity to have such a big group grow together.

Williams said the team is already a close-knit group but added that a few more years together should make it almost unstoppable.

"I think that's going to help a lot because we have a lot of talent on the team," Williams said. "It's young talent, but talent is talent."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

## BRENNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

most of the student body has already penciled it in to play Miami in the Fiesta Bowl.

If this continues, the Salukis will be an NFL expansion team by October and SIU volleyball will be asked to join the Pac-10.

And it is quite possible that SIU will remain undefeated after this weekend, which may prompt fans to write in Tom Koutsos and Kristie Kemmer when they vote for governor.

It could happen. SEMO isn't intimidating anybody after barely edging out Division II Arkansas-Monticello. The Indians needed double overtime to defeat a team named the Boll Weevils. Yes, the Boll Weevils, a name that should strike

fear in every child under eight seconds old.

I'm sure the Salukis are shaking in their jockstraps at the thought of facing the team that could barely beat the Boll Weevils.

Though volleyball won't face any teams as tough as the Boll Weevils (last one, I promise), it has a decent shot against the Chippewas, Racers and Kangaroos in its home tournament this weekend. Those three schools are a combined 3-6 so far this year, so volleyball should hold up its end of the undefeated bargain.

Perhaps the Salvation Army should consider Fed-Xing a few blankets to the underworld. They're going to need them.

*Michael is a junior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.*

## SPORTS FLASH

### Baseball team tryouts on Sunday

The SIU baseball team will have open tryouts at 10 a.m. Sunday at Abe Martin Field. Those who wish to try out need to bring their own gloves, spikes and any other equipment they may need.

Those trying out who are under the age of 18 must call the baseball athletic trainer, Lee Lund, at 453-4163 for liability purposes.

For more information, call the baseball office at 453-3794 or 453-2802.

### Schultz named MVC player of the week

Lindsey Schultz, a senior on the SIU volleyball team, was named the Missouri Valley Conference player of the week Monday.

Schultz had a .415 hitting percentage while leading SIU to first place in the Southwest Texas State Bobcat Classic.

She was named the tournament's most valuable player and powered the Salukis to a 4-0 record in SIU's first tournament win since 2000.

Meehan and Giat earn MVC athlete of the week

SIU's Doron Giat and Katie Meehan was named the Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country's Athlete's of the Week following their first place wins at the Saluki Fast Start Open Saturday.

Giat, a junior from Israel, finished the men's 6K race in 19 minutes, 14 seconds, while Meehan, a senior from Sedalia, MO, placed first in the women's 4K race in 14 minutes, 42.98 seconds.

Both runners will be competing again Saturday, Sept. 14 at Columbus, MO, for the University of Missouri Challenge.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 6, 2002

## Salukis look to snap losing streak against SE Missouri

Rivalry renews Saturday at McAndrew Stadium

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

After the SIU football team laid a 78-0 drubbing on Kentucky Wesleyan last week, the first words out several players' and coaches' mouths dealt with all the mistakes they needed to correct before the next game.

That was exactly what head coach Jerry Kill expected when he scheduled the Division II Panthers for the opening game.

Kill has often said he would not be surprised if his Salukis were the youngest team in the nation, and he knew his young players could use a sort of "practice game" before taking on Southeast Missouri State Saturday.

"You go into the first game and we needed to play a lot of people, find out who we could play, who we could trust," Kill said. "By getting off to a good start, we got to play a lot of people, and we got to win a game and get a little bit of confidence going into the next one."

The Indians, who beat Division II Arkansas-Monticello 42-41 in double-overtime last week, present Kill and the Salukis with a much bigger challenge than did Wesleyan.

SIU has struggled against SEMO the last couple of years, dropping a 34-33 heartbreaker at home in 2000 and losing 24-5 last season in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

During both games the Indians burned the Saluki secondary for several big plays including three touchdown passes of 47 yards or more.

Senior cornerback Derrick Corker remembers both of those games vividly and does not plan on repeating the same mistakes on Saturday.

"There was just some miscommunication, nothing that can't be corrected," Corker said. "Our secondary is much more talented, a lot deeper. We're going to try to wear them down and use a lot of people."

Tim Billings, who is in his third year as head coach at SEMO, said the win against the Salukis two years ago was special because it was his first-ever victory as a head coach.

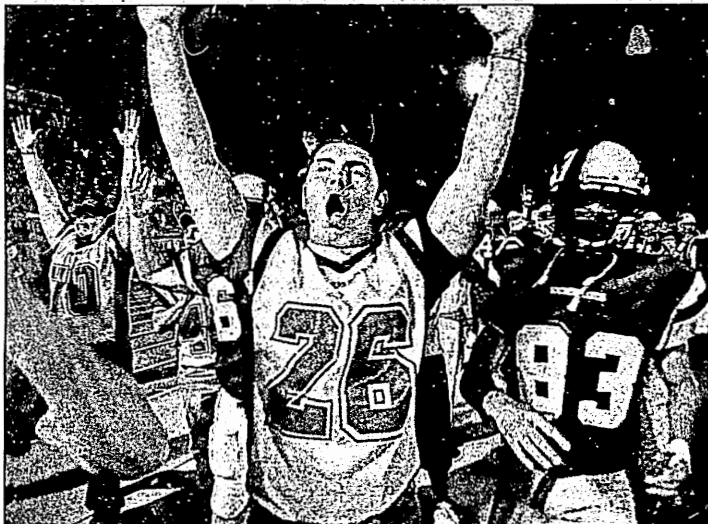
He said Saturday's game should be a challenge but thinks his team has a good chance of pulling off the three-peat against SIU.

"I'm very concerned, [SIU] has good speed, they played hard, they execute great," Billings said. "Senior running back Tom] Koutsos, he's one of the best guys I've seen. He's so tough, he's hard to stop."

"We need to execute. We need to play hard. If we do that the score will take care of itself."

In its win against Arkansas-Monticello, SEMO was without the services of several top players. Kill, however, expects all of them to be in uniform when the game kicks off at 7 p.m.

"They didn't play with any of their secondary players, they didn't have one of their better wide receivers in the game and [quarterback Jeremy] McDowell hadn't been healthy all year, and they're all gonna be back against



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki redshirt freshman Tommy Green celebrates with his teammates last Thursday after a SIU score during the beginning of the second quarter against Kentucky Wesleyan. The Salukis beat the Panthers 78-0 in the opening game of their season. SIU will have a tougher time this Saturday when it plays host to Southeast Missouri State University. The Salukis have lost two straight games to the Indians,

us," Kill said. "This game's important to SEMO and Coach Billings."

The game will be just as important to the Saluki players, especially the seniors, who would like nothing better than to beat their rivals from across the Mississippi River.

"They don't like us and we pretty much don't like them," Koutsos said. "That's how it works. It's become a good rivalry."

"This week's gonna be a big game for both teams, because that's where you make your biggest improvement, from game one to game two."

Koutsos will have the added pressure of knowing that he only needs two more touchdowns to become SIU's career leader. While Koutsos would love to break the record in front of the home crowd, he is more concerned with the final score.

"It's gonna be done," he said. "I'm not going to guarantee nothing, but I'm aiming for it. It'd be better [at home], but I'd rather get the 'W' and no TDs."

Getting the win may be difficult for the Salukis. They will be facing practically the same team that beat them by nearly three touchdowns a year ago.

"They've got the same football team they had a year ago and actually a little better," Kill said. "They've got a little bit more talent. I think they've got a better offensive scheme."

Kill did not put much stock into the whole rivalry hoopla that often surrounds this annual matchup. He said that if his team wants the rivalry to live up to the hype, the Salukis are going to have to hold up the end of the bargain.

"We haven't beat them the last two years," Kill said, "and if we ever want it to become a rivalry, sooner or later we gotta win."

Reporter Todd Merchant  
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### COMMENTARY



Michael Brenner

mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

*Editor's Note: Because of a technical error, Michael Brenner's Sept. 5 column was not presented in its entirety. The following is a full, and complete version of the text. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.*

## What a difference a week makes

I checked. I double-checked. I called and sent an e-mail. I used a fax machine, a passenger pigeon and a telepathic Haitian priest.

I talked to Genghis Khan, Joseph Stalin and the guy who invented the designated hitter rule, and they all assured me that hell had not frozen over and that, in fact, it was a comfortable 120 degrees, despite what happened this week.

Saluki sports went undefeated. Seriously. I wouldn't mess with you that way. For what seems like the first time in modern history football, volleyball and cross country are undefeated following a full week of play by all teams.

Football crushed Kentucky Wesleyan Friday. Or, more accurately, they killed the Panthers, dismembered the corpses, burned them, put the ashes in a titanium safe and deposited it in the middle of a glacier at the South Pole.

Volleyball's wins were not worthy of a homicide reference, but they were impressive. SIU beat four teams in Texas last weekend including Mississippi State, which plays in the Southeastern Conference.

And Saluki cross country was responsible for the men's and women's winners at last weekend's meets.

So why is this shocking? Why were the damned expecting frostbite?

Because in the last few years, these teams won about as often as Osama bin Laden expressed his undying love for the United States.

SIU football and volleyball were a combined 12-29 last season, with volleyball chipping in 11 of those wins.

Saluki football, which was once a campus joke, has turned into a main topic of discussion during classes.

I overheard a girl in my biology class say, "78-0? But I thought they sucked."

That would have been true last week, but it's amazing what a 78-0 excommunication of a Division II team can do to a campus' attitude.

Last season, starting at quarterback for SIU was about as prestigious as being president of the curling club. This season, Joel Sambursky can't even walk into the bank without being recognized and congratulated.

"I think there's a buzz," Sambursky said. "I've gotten a lot of congratulations, a lot of hugs. People are fired up, and we're fired up."

What a difference a week makes. Fans who once considered football the ugly stepchild of SIU now have more confidence in the football team than the players do. The team thinks they played "OK" last Thursday, but

See BRENNER, page 15

## FOOTBALL PREVIEW



Game time: Saturday, 7 p.m.  
Location: McAndrew Stadium  
Radio: Magic 95.1 FM  
Last meeting: SEMO beat SIU 24-5 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., in 2001.  
All-time series: SEMO leads 35-26-8.

### The Word on the Salukis:

The Salukis saw impressive performances by several new players and hope to keep that up against SEMO, which is also relatively young. Redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky should perform well after getting rid of the butterflies last week.

### The Word on the Indians:

The Indians are coming off of a 42-41 double-overtime victory over Division II Arkansas-Monticello and will look to gain some momentum against the Salukis, who SEMO has beaten the past two years.

### Gameday tidbits:

SIU senior running back Tom Koutsos is poised to break the school's career touchdown mark Saturday night. Koutsos, who has 36 scores under his belt, needs only two more to break the record that was set by Cornell Craig in 1999.

### Bottom line:

Last week's blowout victory over Kentucky Wesleyan was simply a practice game for the Salukis. SEMO will be out for blood like usual when it comes to McAndrew and the Salukis will have to cut down on the mistakes if they hope to snap their two-game losing streak to the Indians.