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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Police have suspect in crash
On-campus inquiry underway
Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

After reporting Tuesday that last week’s on-campus crash of a car owned by SIU basketball player Tony Young may never lead to an arrest, the Illinois State Police said Thursday they have identified a suspect.

"To the best of our knowledge at this time, the investigating trooper has identified a suspect," said District 13 Master Sergeant Nick Hoos. "And he’s actively pursuing this investigation so an arrest has not been made so far." Hoos said the department has not yet located the suspect, but an investigating officer was scheduled to begin a thorough investigation Thursday night with witnesses of the Kellogg Hall crash.

Hooks said the department is actively pursuing the investigation in hopes of gathering more information to seek arrest warrants from the Jackson County State’s Attorney.

Hooks said that the department will try to conduct the investigation as quickly as it can, it is hard to say when enough evidence would be collected to make an arrest.

He said the availability of the people whom the investigating officer wants to meet with would determine how quickly the investigation would be carried out.

The warrant segment said the gray 1966 Chevy Caprice that led police on a high-speed chase down Lincoln Drive was not reported stolen.

Another suspect, Lewis White, may be involved in the chase began shortly after 11 p.m. Aug. 28 when a state trooper saw the Caprice run a stop sign at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Washington Street. The trooper pursued the vehicle south on Illinois Avenue and into the SIU campus on Lincoln Drive near McAndrew Stadium. The trooper turned on the squad car’s emergency lights, but the runaway vehicle’s driver ignored them.

The Caprice continued to flee the trooper at high speeds near the Student Center. The trooper, like the SIU Police later did, gave up pursuit of the vehicle out of concern for nearby pedestrians.

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Hoos said that the caprice had three occupants, but the names were not included in the report. They were believed to have been involved in the chase.

A different suspect was identified as the suspect in the investigation of Grand Avenue and into the woods near Campus Lake. The driver is described as a white male, 20 to 25 years of age, white, 6 feet 2 inches tall and 200 pounds. He was last seen wearing a green T-shirt and blue shorts.

The suspect fled from the trooper and was reported to be in the woods near Campus Lake. The suspect was last seen in the woods near Campus Lake.

No arrest has been made as of yet, and the investigation continues.

New policy goes into effect fall 2004
Bans smoking in around University buildings
Bethany Krajelski
Daily Egyptian

Surgeon General’s Warning: Quitting Smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health.
Southern Illinois University’s Warning: Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health.
Beginning in the fall semester of 2004, smoking will not be permitted within 25 feet of entrances to all University buildings and will not be allowed in any of the residence halls.

Previously, smoking was permitted only in designated dorm rooms and anywhere outdoors.

Student reaction to the new policy was mixed, but many said it will be ineffective if the school’s aim is to curb smoking among students.

Nikki Routh, a freshman in photography, said this new smoking policy is pointless.

"People will smoke anyways," Routh said. "And they will just try and hide it in the dorms, causing even more problems." Routh is a smoker, and she depends on the Student Center to be able to purchase cigarettes.

She lives in University residence halls and does not have the leisure of a car.

"Yes, I don’t have a car, and unfortunately, tobacco is addictive," Routh said. "And if I can’t get it, it’s just going to make me irritable and not want to go to classes.

Jones said he is aware of the mixed feelings involved in the 2004 smoking policy. He estimated 75 percent of students being for the policy and 25 percent against it.

"Realistically, some people are going to have issues with it," he said. Elizabeth Tripp, a freshman in nursing, is a non-smoker with asthma. Tripp said she gets annoyed at the smoking in her dorm.

Her roommate has a smoking room while she does not.

"I think the dorms will be a lot better," Tripp said. "But the incoming freshmen next year probably won’t be too happy." Jones admitted he cannot predict the future, so he can’t say how the new policy is currently unknown.

"We are all just going to have to wait until we get there and then see what to do," Rutherford said.

Jones said the non-smoking policy was initiated due to health issues and fire safety. He said being health conscience was the main priority.

We instituted the ban against candles and all open flames a few years ago,” Jones said, “but we were inconsistent because we did not include the ban on smoking.

Charlie Ricker, a junior in zoology, said he does not understand the positive benefits of the policy.

What are they worried about?” Ricker wondered jokingly replied, “outdoor second-hand smoke?”

Another big issue that caused SIUC to change the tobacco policy was the cost of health issues.

SIUC changes tobacco policy

New policy goes into effect fall 2004
Bans smoking in around University buildings

AMBER ARNOLD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN

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ROTC student Peterson Soke rappels down Necker's while being belayed by SFC Richard Wallace Thursday afternoon. To get students familiar with the ROTC, an annual rappelling event is conducted by the ROTC each semester. See story, page 11.

Just hangin’ around

Plans to improve rental property still in future
Simon questions use of family housing funds
Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

While the Carbodale City Council agreed Tuesday on a goal to construct 200 new homes for single families during the next three years, the prospect of improving the city’s rental property is still a long way down the road.

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole said although he would like to develop incentives to improve the quality of rental property soon in the future, the city is not in the position to do so at this time.

“We haven’t gotten anywhere near ready to get into details on the rental market, and I wouldn’t expect to for some time," Cole said. "It’s a concern and we will at some point have to come forward and address that, but we’re taking one issue at a time."

The city’s new Home Ownership Program, the most recent housing issue the Council has decided upon, is estimated to cost more than $1 million. The City Council projects the program will generate more than $16 million of new home construction and increase the city’s value by $9 million.

Undergraduate Student Government President Nad Young said he would like to see the Council apply the same progressive principles used in family housing to rental proper-

ty, which makes up 71 percent of Carbodale homes, during the next year.

“I understand the family housing plan is an economic possibility here that’s good for the community and the image of our city, and that’s not to be denied,” Young said. “But we’ve got a huge problem with substandard housing in the rental area of our community.”

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doberry said this new smoking policy is pointless.

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Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doberry
**National News**

**Government investigating sharp rise in gas prices**

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The federal government is investigating the recent 12-cent-per-gallon spike in gasoline prices to an all-time high, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham announced Wednesday.

Last week, gasoline prices hit an average of $1.75 a gallon after the one-week surge, raising concerns that the oil industry might be taking advantage of the Northeastern storm and other factors.

Market factors could be to blame for the spike, Abraham said, citing temporary shutdowns of oil refineries during last month's electricity blackouts in the Midwest and Northeast. In addition, a gasoline pipeline in the Southwest was disrupted and late-summer vacation driving pushed up demand.

Deputy Energy Secretary Kyle McMorrow said some of the recent gasoline prices were predictable but not all.

"The issue is, and was, will we look into and work with our colleagues at the FTC about, is whether any advantage of the reality of TV and radio and market manipulation," McMorrow said.

"We'll have to get some more insight into whether or not this was really a market reaction only or if other factors were involved," Abraham said.

**International News**

**North Korea defends pursuit of nuclear weapons**

BEIJING (KRT) — On Monday North Korea denied U.S. demands that it end its pursuit of nuclear weapons and dismissed as "senseless" U.S. concern that it might sell nuclear devices or materials to terrorists or use them to attack its neighbors.

"It is utterly false to say that our nuclear deterrent poses a threat to somebody," the Rodong Sinmun, the Communist Party's organ, said in a commentary, according to North Korea's official KNAI news agency.

In a separate blast, North Korea's Foreign Ministry made fun of U.S. demands that it abandon nuclear programs.

"It is on principle that we are supposed to lay down weapons first," the ministry's statement released by its embassy in Moscow, "It's a game even kids won't play."

But unclear was what sort of provocation might cause the isolated Stalinist state to use nuclear weapons.

That question is at the heart of international efforts to defuse the crisis that began 10 months ago with North Korea's claim that it had undertaken a secret enrichment program in violation of a 1994 agreement to scuttle its nuclear weapons programs.

**OPEC would recognize Iraqi oil minister if United Nations does**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will invite Iraq's oil minister to its next meeting if the United Nations recognizes the Iraqi government, OPEC President Abdullah bin Hamad al-Attiyah said on Wednesday.

Recognition by OPEC, which groups Middle Eastern oil exporters, would help cement its control over Iraq and enhance influence with oil-rich Arab states and Iran, he added.

OPEC is to hold its next meeting in March in Vienna and must recognize the new Iraqi cabinet, of which Iraq's oil minister is a member, for the meeting to occur. An Iraqi cabinet has not been formed, which is one reason OPEC has not met this year.

"The isolation of Iraq can never be recognized by the Arab League," al-Attiyah said.

**Correction**

In the Thursday, Sept. 4 article "Freshmen adjust to SU," misidentified Anni Delia's title. She is an assistant director for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

**Police Reports**

University

A bicycle valued at $350 was stolen between 5:50 p.m. Monday and 8:45 a.m. Tuesday in lot 61 between 5:50 p.m. Monday and 8:45 a.m. Tuesday in lot 61. There are no suspects at this time.

Ten vehicles were broken into and stereo equipment was stolen between 3 p.m. Friday and 8:45 a.m. Tuesday in lot 61. There are no suspects at this time.

A bicycle valued less than $300 was stolen between 3 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Wheelz Bike shop in Champaign.

An 18-year-old female reported receiving a threatening telephone call at 11:06 p.m. Tuesday at Schneider Hall. The caller is unknown.

A 45-year-old female reported that someone let the air out of one of her tires between 5:50 p.m. Monday and 8:45 a.m. Tuesday in lot 61.

**Calendar**

Today

Japanese Club

Japanese Club

7 p.m.

Student Center (next to McDonalds)

Saturday

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**The Daily Egyptian,** the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
First class in Latino culture comes to SIUC

Anthropology delves into the study of Latino background

Rachel Lindsey  Daily Egyptian

Latino. The word carries different connotations to different people. While the vast majority of Latinos are Mexican in origin, all have had different experiences that make them unique.

This semester, SIUC offered the first class to study the Latino population of the United States. The class, offered through the Anthropology Department and taught by Assistant Professor Alicia Chavira-Prado, focuses on bringing students to a better understanding of the word Latino means.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about Latinos," Chavira-Prado said.

"People often use the term 'the Latino culture' to suggest that all Latinos are the same, and all Latinos are not the same." For Diseno Basilio, a freshman studying electrical engineering, the class provides a way to better understand his heritage.

"It goes a little bit deeper into it," he said. "For things I don't know, terminology I don't know.

Basilio said the best part of the class is the way thought patterns opened up as he learned more about his culture. He said Chavira-Prado gives him a lot to think about.

"A lot of things are influenced by Latin America," Basilio said.

Alicia Chavira-Prado, a visiting assistant professor in the Department of Anthropology, explains to her students about her first trip to the University of California-Los Angeles when she was younger. While at UCLA she had sighted the emperor of Ethiopia, who received the red-carpet treatment and even sat upon a throne. Chavira-Prado went on to explain that this initially gave her a misconception on what Americans might expect from the country she had been to.

"As a young child, I thought they had a lot of similarities and important differences."

Basilio said there are a lot of misconceptions he has had and in time become a strong foundation of knowledge. He said: "I think that needs to change."

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Native American Student Organization plans successful first year

Leah Williams  Daily Egyptian

Native Americans were the first to welcome Columbus to the New World and the Pilgrims to Plymouth Rock but have yet to have a Registered Student Organization. That will change starting this semester.

Nichole Boyd, whose background is Cherokee, Comanche and Bannock, noticed the void and Minority's Honorary Majors Association, is the first time a class on Latino culture has been offered at SIUC.

Notes, statistics and maps displaying relevant information are all part of the course layout to help students learn about anthropology. This is the first time a class on Latino culture has been offered at SIUC.

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Recommendation allows colleges carry over state funds

Valerie N. Donnals

The budget looks grim, and programs and positions closing is back in every department on campus to alleviate the shortfall. The task force recommendation of the Budget and Planning Task Force has colleges sticking with Hager and Stutman for now.

The task force, comprised of 19 members and three research participants, recommended a change in policy that will allow colleges and administrative units to carry over state funds at the end of the fiscal year. It was one of 79 recommendations to stem from the 8.2 percent cuts the University received.

Currently, colleges have until the end of the fiscal year to spend funds that accumulate due to lags in student payments, expenditures, and any money left over is taken back by the University.

Shirley Clay Scott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said her college had about $8,000 left July 1, the end of the fiscal year. "It's too much, you're never really at all to carry over, but it can be useful," Scott said. "It's a good issue. It will give us more flexibility and will allow us to make purchases in the best possible way."

At SIU, Valda York said the state wants the deans to return the funds every year, but for those managing the various units, the new plan will allow them to plan ahead and make careful purchases.

We said the current arrangement does not engender the most careful spending practices by pressing colleges to buy something it is a certain time span.

In a time of scarce resources, we want to make sure every purchase is working toward the academic purposes of the University," Wendler said. "Under this plan, they will have a better chance to make the kind of investment that will best serve the needs of faculty and students."

The money carried over will only come to a modest amount, or about 1 percent of the colleges' budgets.

That 1 percent totalled about $80,000 for the College of Engineering last year, money College of Engineering Dean Gren Swisher said could be better used to compete with 150,000 dollars to purchase bigger and better equipment.

He said the current use-it-or-lose-it on funds can lead to hasty purchases, and he hopes the recommendation becomes a permanent policy change.

"It was a tough year," Swisher said. "But now maybe we'll be able to plan a lot better because we won't feel like we had to spend all of our dollars."

Wendler said there are no definite plans for when or if this policy will be finalized, but he said the recommendation has been well received and appears to be a good way to serve the needs of faculty and students.

"This allows us to think of things beyond fiscal year to fiscal year," Wendler said. "It's a very nice idea that they've come up with, and it's the kind of thing we need to be doing to be a forward-looking university."

Budget Task Force

New administration heads glide into new positions

Hagler, York tally month in newly restructured jobs

Katie Davis

The grass is still getting cut, the bills still getting paid and the campus network continues to function smoothly for the new administration. Students may not have noticed that campus administration has been restructured because the campus continues to function smoothly.

As executive directors Cathy Hagler and Bob York eased into the roles left vacant by Glenn Poshard, former vice chancellor for Administration, retired in July, his post has been filled by two executive directors eager to continue his legacy. Although the department was split into two branches that report directly to the chancellor, Hagler and York hope to bring needed change to the University.

Hagler, who oversees Human Resources, accounting and other aspects of administration, was hired Physical Plant Operations, Document Editing, General Accounting, Accounts Payable and Shryock Auditorium. York, who worked under Hagler in Labor and Employee relations, took on Information Technology, Human Resources and Public Safety on top of his other duties.

But Hagler said the transition was really no big deal. "For me, it was just the same thing all over again," she said. "I had been here [in administration] for 14 months and had already been working with the day-to-day functions."

Hagler and York began Aug. 1 and were rushed into a cramped month filled with budget cuts, financial report and training students.

SPC to sponsor debate on controversial issue

Heads vs. Feds offers chance to hear both sides of debate on legalizing marijuana

Jessica Yoroma

The legalization of marijuana is an issue everyone has an opinion on. Some view use of the drug as a basic right, others approve only of medicinal use and still oppose the drug on all accounts. These varying perspectives make debate of the liberty issues involved, Schneider said.

The debate, "Heads 'S. Feds" will take place at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9. The event, which will take place in Balboos D of the Student Center, will feature a face-off between opposing sides of the issue to legalize marijuana. Steve Soper, editor of Highto n magazine, and Robert Stutsman, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent for 25 years, will present opposing sides of the issue.

Soper said he sees both sides of the issue and encourages students to keep an open mind when the event is on track.

Mark Schneider, an associate professor in sociology, in the department of social work, said he hopes the debate will be constructive present to keep the debate on track.

"I think there are many people in our society who keep students' questions on track, but also to keep students on track as well," Schneider said. "We have to to show there are problems in our society with drugs."

Schneider said he believes the attempt to minimize drug use has been successful in some areas. He said that a person Accountancy, Accounts Payable and Shryock Auditorium. York, who worked under Hagler in Labor and Employee relations, took on Information Technology, Human Resources and Public Safety on top of his other duties.

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"I think there are many people in our society who keep students' questions on track, but also to keep students on track as well," Schneider said. "We have to show there are problems in our society with drugs."

Schneider said he believes the attempt to minimize drug use has been successful in some areas. He said that a person Accountancy, Accounts Payable and Shryock Auditorium. York, who worked under Hagler in Labor and Employee relations, took on Information Technology, Human Resources and Public Safety on top of his other duties.

But Hagler said the transition was really no big deal. "For me, it was just the same thing all over again," she said. "I had been here [in administration] for 14 months and had already been working with the day-to-day functions."

Hagler and York began Aug. 1 and were rushed into a cramped month filled with budget cuts, financial report and training students.
World-renowned photographer visits SIUC

David Burnett shows his work during presentation

Jessica Yoruma  Daily Egyptian

The memories that comprise David Burnett's career may consist of images from the trial of Clarence Thomas, celebrities, moments of the Vietnam War and every president since John F. Kennedy, but they began with the non-photographed print of his high school French club.

"When I was in high school, I figured I needed some kind of extracurricular activity, something that would look good on my resume," said Burnett, a renowned photojournalist who presented his work and advice at SIUC Thursday. "I joined the yearbook staff and I looked through the list for possible jobs. I skipped over business, I skipped over art, and kind of wandered on photography by default."

Burnett took up photography and received his first assignment his junior year of high school—photographing the school's French club.

"Even seeing something as mundane as that, the first time you see it appears in print, it strikes the developer in the trap, in your magic.

Since that shot of the French Club at age 16, the portfolio of world-renowned photojournalist David Burnett has evolved into much more than that of a school organization. His images have morphed into a unique style that was presented in a display in the gallery area of the Certain Building.

7 p.m. Thursday, the display featuring the photos of Burnett was considered a work-in-progress.

The outlines for some of Burnett's images were yet placed on the walls, walls in the Certain Building, with the Certain Photography office shared with interested students that the gallery display was not yet complete and should be ready moments and should be ready moments and should be ready moments and should be ready moments.

In fact, the absent cut lines, students who ventured into the gallery did not view the display as an acceptable work, good on my eyes.

From a photograph of a man diving to a girl enjoying a drink from a rusted brown bucket in Ethiopia, Burnett's work spoke for itself.

A cut line of a photo of an Olympic diver captures the gold medalist with only the air under her. The display caused a lot of freezing during its short life in the case is fame of the gallery, with students stopping on their way to class to view the work of a man whose career has spanned four decades.

Burnett has a sharp eye for emotional expression and connecting through photography," said Gary Kohl, a professor in cinema and photography. "He's captured some attention moments and does a remarkable job of capturing moments in time."

During his 40-year career, Burnett has been best known for his images of the Ethiopian war and shots from Ethiopia, as well as images of athletes, celebrities, politicians and sports.

"Burnett is a generalist rather than a specialist," Kohl said. "Most photographers don't have that kind of breadth."

Philip Green, a photojournalist in residence at SIUC and a photographer at the Chicago Tribune for 24 years, said he admires Burnett's work ethic and ability to gain access to places that others could not acquire, images that would otherwise remain unseen.

"It's one second in time you will never see again," Greer said. "Journalists are XC ears, and photojournalists are the eyes."

Burnett used his position as a source of vision to produce images from locations in Ethiopia, Iran and the funeral of Juan Peron. Burnett's images have produced not only sources of reference and memories but respect for a certain unique style he possesses.

"Burnett is a photojournalist telling a story with photos, and through these photos, he crafts a story that is really about the subject," said James Kelly, an associate professor in journalism. "The story being told is not about the subject, not David Burnett.

You may not know David Burnett, but you know his pictures.

An introduction of the photographer recognized his time freelancing for publications such as the New York Times, Time and Life magazines, among several awards.

More so than the awards he has won or accomplishments he has made, however, Burnett views his life as "all these pictures wrapped together."

The photos "wrapped together" in Burnett's presentation contained several shots of himself, including shots of identification such as press cards that span the time over which he had worked at capturing the images that made up his life.

Some of his work was athletic, such as that of a woman's cry of a voiceless cry in political and sports. David Burnett's career has spanned four decades.

All of the images are not as emotional. One image simply shows an empty parking lot, the view from Burnett's hotel room during one of his shoots.

White Burnett admits that, as his years of experience increase, and the extremes emotion, at times, dissipates, the position is still there.

"In the end, when the frame is developed, there's still an adrenaline rush like you cannot imagine," Burnett said.

He encourages aspiring photographers to keep the images they take, regardless of their intention of them at the time.

"Years later, you look back through those photos and wish you knew who these people were," Burnett said. "Things you may have skipped over have a whole different meaning, a whole different context when you look back at them years later."

By far, when I look at these [photos], the most interesting are the mundane, everyday moments."

Reporters Jessica Yoruma can be reached at jyoruma@dailyEgyptian.com

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Rental properties need help, too

Most of us have become numb to the frightful sights of rundown rental property on U.S. 51 and Route 13. These are some of the most heavily traveled by citizens and prospective residents. This is what these people see. They don’t see the finer neighborhoods of Carbondale, such as Brush Hills.

Carbondale’s newest housing plan is aimed to stabilize the community’s economy, bring in new homeowners and build new houses. While all of that is a positive step for Carbondale, it brings to mind a question — why isn’t anything being done about the rental properties that have become the eyesores of the community and terrible places for students to live?

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole sees the new program as a way to increase the city’s permanent population. This new plan, which was unveiled at the Sept. 2 City Council meeting, looks like it might just raise the number of homeowners in Carbondale. Currently, the number is a modest 29 percent. The other 71 percent is made up of renters.

The goal of the plan is to bring more permanent residents to Carbondale. It is possible the new residents will enable even further economic growth to the city, but there are a few housekeeping needs to be taken care of first.

There are an overwhelming 13,458 renters in the city. Many of these renters are students, and many of them live in Carbondale’s slums. SIUC students add much to the city. The University is what makes this town great. Without SIU, Carbondale’s economy probably wouldn’t have an extra $1 million to fund this project.

We realize everything must be taken one step at a time. We appreciate the moves being made to improve Carbondale. We understand this will bring more revenue to the city in years to come. However, we hope after this there will still be money left to fulfill Cole’s commitment to the students.

After all, Cole won the election by a mere 21 votes — extra votes that came from students. We hope he doesn’t forget why the students voted for him.

In March 2003, Cole was invited to a question-and-answer session during a DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board meeting. It was then that he said he would "make sure property owners are paying attention to keeping property clean and in livable conditions." We know it takes a while, but don’t forget.

Peter Wicks
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — The first time I did it I was 18. I was nervous, of course, and my palms were sweaty. The room was almost completely dark. I’m sure my technique was terrible, but, despite the fact it was a life-changing experience, I really don’t remember much about my performance. I just remember the laughter.

If, when I first decided to try stand-up comedy, I had any idea how many times I would be asked in future years what prompted me to do it, I would have kept a detailed record of my mental state. In fact, as my first performance approached, the image of the stage expanded to fill my normal horizon. I could think of nothing after the show. For several weeks afterwards I could think about nothing before it.

I simply have no recollection at all of what was going through my mind when I signed up to perform. But I have no problem remembering why I got on stage the next time, and every time after that. Like nailing, the laughter of strangers is addictive from the first taste. Except that you don’t so much taste the crowd’s laughter as feel it in your joints as the buzz shakes your whole body when you stand near the speakers of a rock concert.

Richard Lewis once called stand-up a legal drug, but that is only half right. There is no real high involved in getting high from drugs. You just inhale, inject, swallow or snort and then wait for the effects to take you. All it takes is money and a certain degree of indifference towards your future health.

Stand-up isn’t like that. You have to make the audience laugh, and that requires talent, and even for the most talented comedian there are no guarantees. Professional comedians will report that sometimes a joke that has reliably induced mass hysteria in audiences around the country for months will one day simply inexplicably fail to get a response.

Suddenly, the comedian is on stage, feeling alone, object, alone, humiliated and so very, very alone. We’ve all had the dream in which we arrive at high school only to discover that we are naked. This experience is worse, and comedians have a name for it. We call it "death." So, why take the risk? It’s hard to explain the feeling you get when your routine goes well. In trying to explain, one finds the desire of saying things that are disturbingly close to clichés normally associated with extreme sports.

But I’ll take the risk in the possibility of failure, the possibility that things could go wrong at any moment, that makes it all exhilarating when they go right.

Besides, in extreme sports you can only die once. But for me, and I suspect for most comedians, it really makes the stage irresistible. The wonderful feeling of connection that comes from discovering, again and again, that the things you say funny other people find funny, too.

That’s why the amount of what motivates comedians that I like best of all is the one given by Bill Hicks in an interview shortly before his death: “I thought the whole point of it was to make you feel unique.” I don’t know whether when Hicks said “you” he was talking about the comedian or the audience. I like that it could have been either one. Sometimes strangers approach me after a show and ask if I have another performance. I’ve always been thrilled by this, except after one gig. New Jersey when someone said to me, “Hey man, that was great, your accent makes you really funny.” I had worked hard on my routine, not my accent, and I couldn’t help thinking that his compliment was somewhat clouded by the fact that there were approximately 60 million other people to whom it could equally apply.

When people find out that I do stand-up, they often have questions about it. By far the most common is, “Are you any good?” an inquiry that puts me in the awkward position of having to choose whether I would rather sound smart but mediocre. I usually get out of the dilemma by signing a silent: Your views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Peter Wicks
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

GUEST COLUMNIST

The thrill of the performance

All had the dream in which we arrive at high school only to discover that we are naked. This experience is worse, and comedians have a name for it. We call it "death." So, why take the risk? It’s hard to explain the feeling you get when your routine goes well. In trying to explain, one finds the desire of saying things that are disturbingly close to clichés normally associated with extreme sports.

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The Observer (U. Notre Dame)
COMMUNITY LEADER'S FORUM

Focus on the big picture to see academic excellence

by Walter V. Wendler
Chancellor

As we enter this new academic year, I want to encourage all of us to remain focused on academic excellence while enjoying the many opportunities college life offers.

I also want to encourage new and returning students to consider choices carefully, because decisions made now may affect you for many years.

When I was 15, I decided to be a hippie. I donned long skirts, shaved my beard and joined a yoga class; mostly so that I could say yes. Yes, I’ll meet you after yoga and I feel so relaxed after yoga.

The teacher was a beautiful woman named Claire, and she was lovely. During the first class, she told us that whatever she said we were allowed to discount. If we liked it she would push it, but if we didn’t agree we could feel free to completely ignore it. At 15 no adult had ever come close to introducing such an idea to me.

My interests are yoga and long skirts is ended, and I do enjoy the support of my bene, but those words of permission have come back to me recently.

I remember how much easier it was for me to face her after having that authority to ignore what I didn’t like. Her ability to heal our eyes with her bare hands (tears). Thinking positively about people we didn’t like (maybe useful later). Breathing only from the diaphragm rather than the nose (too much work).

Imagine a drawer growing from the navel of any one seeking to intimidate in (both useful and limited).

Just what could this mean if we all practiced it. If one thing that a person says or thinks does not agree with you, the best thing you can do is treat the person like a person. In theory, of course, this is great fun; in practice it is a bit harder. Could you share a love of your garden, for instance, with someone who insisted on wearing his Nazi armband while planting tulips in your yard?

I found the book to raise some interesting questions and thoughts about life in America and what large corporative mega-capital, I shut down in a day to ready the reaction from my classmates. The only response, however, was a direct question of the title.

"You can an old woman climb a hill, it just almost never happens. These people picked up a few of the more dramatic scenes in the book and then cited them on factual merit, and even went near any of the moving pictures or shocking allegations about our government. In this day and age to question the worth and practices of this country will get you into many uncomfortable situations; we have been told that by the press, society and our peers. These students had done their mind’s work and they knew that it wasn’t for her, many of us would be working in the mines today.

Fieldless Pondering appears every other Friday. Abigail is a senior. Her views do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters

Construction work not finished

Dear Editor:

I am very educated about the construction work on the corner of Illinois and Grand avenues. It was well marked, it must be noted that no work crews have reached this point.

It is a common corner to cross, with a sidewalk that needs repair. Pedestrians walking to the Riverfront, Newman, or Oakleaf avenues, must to mention the sidewalks along the street, there might be more quickly to go across the 20 seconds out of the light, and then could not cross the area for those who are in wheelchairs – clearly a situation.

The area where the sidewalk will receive no funds because the area is mandated and this money is needed to raise the quality of life, but take care of what you can get and never stop having an open mind, the will follow.

Fieldless Pondering appears every other Friday. Dr. James Stewart is a senior. Her views do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters and columns may 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.

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Reader Commentary

Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.
ANOREXIA among BLACK WOMEN

Medical studies show exposure to mainstream culture raises risk of eating disorders among black women

Shannah Tharp-Taylor
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO (KRT) — In many ways, Stephanie Doswell is your regular college student, in a T-shirt and flared-jeans jeans. But she is also anorexic, bulimic and black, a combination so rare that it sometimes goes unrecognized.

"If someone sees a sickly, thin white person, they automatically think that they have anorexia," said Doswell, 21. "If someone sees a sickly, thin black person, they don't think that they have anorexia."

She adds sarcastically, "Because blacks don't get anorexia."

Anorexia has been thought of as a disease affecting rich, white females since the 1940s because it is primarily affects girls from well-to-do Caucasian families.

Recent studies seem to confirm that black anorexics are extremely hard to find. Last month Ruth Striegel-Moore of Western University in Connecticut reported in the American Journal of Psychiatry that anorexia is believed to affect one percent to two percent of the general population, none of the 1,001 young black women in their study was anorexic.

But many experts doubt that black anorexics are as rare as studies have suggested, though experts are left guessing at how prevalent the disease is in minorities.

Traditionally, black anorexics are as rare as strollers have suggested, though experts are left guessing at how prevalent the disease is in minorities.

But this alleged protection from eating disorders appears to weaken as blacks rise on the values of the mainstream culture, Brooks says.

"I think that there are a lot of African-American women who are really struggling with their sense of personal identity and self-esteem that comes with being a part of this culture that does not accept who we really are," Brooks said.

For years, anorexia (characterized by refusal to eat enough and bulimia (characterized by binge eating and purging) was only studied in white females, leaving gaps in medical knowledge about eating disorders and how they affect minorities.

For example, experts are not sure whether black girls from high-income families are more likely than their poor counterparts to develop eating disorders, as is believed to be the case for white girls.

Striegel-Moore acknowledges her study may have underestimated the number of blacks with anorexia nervosa because she had too few girls from affluent black families.

Similarly, psychologists typically search for anorexics in adolescents, the age group commonly found to have the disorder in white girls. However, experts question whether anorexia may develop later in blacks.

Thomas Joiner, a professor of psychology at Florida State University, tested whether racial stereotypes influence the recognition of eating disorders. He asked 150 people to read a fictional diary of a 16-year-old girl named Mary and rate whether they thought the girl had an eating disorder.

For some the diary was labeled "Mary, 16-year-old Caucasian." For others it was labeled "Mary, 16-year-old African-American."

Most people said the subject had an eating disorder when she was labeled white but not when she was labeled black.

"Race mattered," Joiner said. "There is the idea in people's minds that African-American girls tend not to get eating disorders. And that influenced their judgments."

Joiner and his colleagues also found many health care professionals were unable to recognize black anorexics, suggesting that could contribute to missed diagnoses.

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Joiner and his colleagues also found many health care professionals were unable to recognize black anorexics, suggesting that could contribute to missed diagnoses.

"[Doctors] should have their same radar out for eating disorders when talking with an African-American girl as when they are sitting across from Caucasian girls," Joiner said.

Many researchers and clinicians studying anorexia nervosa say becoming anorexic is less a factor of race and more a consideration of one's social group.

However, girls from poor families face an additional risk because they are not likely to be able to afford treatment, which can cost as much as $30,000 for a month of in-patient care.

Doswell typifies some of the issues surrounding anorexia in black women.

Her condition was verified through her therapist, Keria Austin of Newport News, Va., who received written permission to confirm that Doswell is a black female with anorexia.

She starts each day with eight melon-flavored gummy rings.

"I don't want a bootie like J. Lo," Doswell said. "I don't want to look like Beyonce because she is fat."

Her sister polled with eating disorders began in anticipation of an exchange program trip to Japan. "I thought I wanted to be fat on the trip," Doswell said. "So, I just stopped eating. I was that simple."

Thirteen pounds lighter, Doswell was still unhappy with her new, thinner self. So she forced her weight lower into the upper 90s.

By spring 2002 she was eating only six or fruit and exercising incessantly, stalling

Brenda Carlson's daughter, Kaclyn 20, in framed photo, was a scholar, athlete and pageant winner who died after a 14-month battle with anorexia and bulimia. Carlson, of Comstock, Mich., has become an advocate for the diseases.
James Walker visits WDBX 91.1 FM to talk about his visions to improve campus.

Bethany Krajeski
Daily Egyptian

Early Thursday morning James E. Walker, president of SIU, shared his goals, aspirations and visions with the listeners of WDBX 91.1 FM. Walker sat down to the microphone waiting for Pepper Holder, a radio personality at WDBX, to start the interview. He neatly adjusted his SIU pin on his suit jacket even though radio listeners would not be able to see it.

The interview began with a call from James "Boors" Donnelly, athletic director for Middle Tennessee State University. Walker, former president of MTSU, talked with his former co-worker.

After catching up, Donnelly told the listeners about the impact Walker had on the MTSU campus and community. "He truly put the university on the map," Donnelly said.

Donnelly warned listeners they would be "missing the boat" if they did not get to know Walker. After 10 years at MTSU, Walker came to SIU. Along with the Carbondale campus, Walker is president of all the SIU campuses including Edwardsville, Springfield, East St. Louis and Japan. Staying true to his loyalty and faith in SIU, Walker's daughter attends the medical program at SIU Springfield. His youngest daughter is attending the University of Illinois at Springfield.

Walker discussed a number of things he is hoping to accomplish, specifically the promotion of the University.

="We have to get people in and outside of Carbondale to know that we provide in excellent education," Walker said.

Walker works with the chancellor and administrative staff to keep SIU running. He lives a busy life, attending meetings in various locations, which makes Walker hard to find here in Carbondale.

Walker said he works "behind the scenes" advising and talking with chancellor via microphone on almost a daily basis.

="We can't claim to know all the answers," Walker said. "There are things we need to work on with help from the community."

Throughout the radio interview, Walker repeatedly mentioned the significance role the Carbondale community has in the success of SIU. "Carbondale can help," Walker said. "We have to explain to the community that what benefits SIU benefits the community as a whole."

Along with community involvement, Walker noted the faculty as a key component to the University's improvement.

="I'm most proud of the stability that has been brought to campus," Walker said. "Having stable players bring together a successful team of faculty and administrators."

Referring to all the SIU campuses, President Walker said he is also proud of the communication between campuses. Walker said working together will help SIU reach its goals more efficiently.

="Along with the proud moments come the disappointments," Walker said. SIU had six main disappointments: The state hadn't had the capability, Walker said. "And we haven't been allowed to move at a pace that I think we need to be able to serve our campus, our students and the community."

He explained that it is difficult for people to understand the financial airport, but "It's hard to spend money we don't have."

Walker plans to finish various projects once the state is in better financial terms. Projects at the Carbondale campus include improving Mort's Library, the Communications Building and the transportation system.

Along with the Carbondale campus, other SIU campuses are waiting to complete much-needed projects. The Edwardsville campus is planning on building a pharmacy. East St. Louis campus is in need of an expansion and the Medical School in Springfield is scheduling to build a cancer center.

On the issue of enrollment, Walker explained that increased military involvement of students and the high level of competition between universities have caused the decrease.

="We need to work on our image and reputation by using the media to get the word out," Walker said. Walker said the University needs to make more assertive efforts to improve the campus and community. Walker encouraged the listeners to call or write state legislators to voice their concerns and opinions to show the community is making efforts.

When Pepper asked Walker what legacy he would like to leave, Walker laughed and said he had never thought about it before. After deliberating, he said he hopes to advance his goal of achieving academic excellence.

Walker said he hopes his work and efforts will "create peace and harmony on campuses and communities to work together."

Walker said he isn't expecting a statue or building named after him. Walker said that a student telling him that they received a good education at SIU would be the most rewarding gift he could get.

Reporter Bethany Krajeski can be reached at bkrajeski@dailyEgyptian.com

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Neighborhood Co-op reorganizes

Grocery changes from a non-for-profit to a true cooperative

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

The Neighborhood Co-op Grocery just became more community-friendly. Members of the co-op voted to reorganize as an Illinois cooperative and to institute a new ownership system Aug. 16.

The reorganization is called Owner Equity and requires a $100 investment to become an owner. Before the reorganization, membership cost $5 annually and non-members had to pay 10 percent more on items.

Lisa Smith, marketing and owner services manager, said the new system would allow the co-op to compete with other grocery stores.

"The best thing about the whole system is that it makes it equal for everybody in the community," Smith said. "It also makes us a better community because cooperatives are founded on several different principles, one of which is you have an equal financial stake in your business.

So our owners have a significant investment in seeing us do well and in seeing us grow in the future. And that of course makes for a better situation all around." 

Before the reorganization, the co-op was considered to be an Illinois not-for-profit, and nearly 23 percent of the $5 membership fee went to Illinois. The $100 ownership will help the grocery expand, Smith said.

Unlike other groceries, the co-op does not have free parking or many spaces to park in front of the building. The fee will allow owners to discuss the feasibility of opening a second store or move during meetings at the end of September. Prior to the Owner Equity system, the co-op would have to take out loans in order to expand.

"Regardless of whether we stay here or go somewhere else, the bottom line is that to survive in this kind of marketplace you have to have capital so that you can compete with other grocery stores or chains," Smith said.

"This gives us a much better footing to do that."

Vern Crawford, board member and owner, said the reorganization of the co-op is long overdue. "Since I've come to Carbondale about 14 years ago, I have always felt that our old system did not give us a sense of ownership, and now truly I feel like an owner-member of the co-op," he said.

The reorganization vote passed 286 votes for and 54 votes against. Since the vote, there have been 87 owners, which exceeds the October goal.

"Although, the support of the community has been better than anticipated, not everyone is happy with the change. Most of it centers around the concern that we would leave this area of town," Smith said.

"But once they understand why we would consider such a thing, then they start to feel a lot better about the process."

A new computer system was implemented Monday as part of the expanding process. Everyone may shop at the co-op without having to become an owner or pay a surcharge, but owners receive coupons, reduced rates on classes and dividends from yearly profits, Smith said.

"It builds community because we have owners now that are directly involved that want to be involved and want to be so much so that they actually invest $100 in our business to do so," she said.

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

Left to right, Francis Murphy, Jane Reh, Mary Avery and Rene Cook look at their new computer system. Mary Avery is purchasing an ownership in the Neighborhood Grocery. The new computer system is one of the new perks at the Neighborhood CO-OP Grocery.
Doug Biggs, a Carbondale firefighter, works to put out a car fire on Renfro Street Thursday afternoon. Owner Kris Smith was at Laundry World when the fire broke out. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

**ROTc repels off NeKcrs**

Students gain confidence and military skills

Jennifer Rios  
Daily Egyptian

Master Sergeant Chambers gave students last-minute instructions and safety checks before they took the plunge. Chambers provided students with guidance as they made their back to the top. The students in full Army attire waited for one last inspection on the roof to make sure the ropes and gear were tightly secured. The sun shone brightly on the students as they prepared for their turn to climb down the building. Although some students seemed a little hesitant about the task, all students remained secure to the building after doing so.

Justin Gadberry, a senior in public relations, said the worst part of rappelling is the first steps off the ledge of the building. "Once you step off the ledge, you can't go back up," Gadberry said. He also said, "Someone is always there to talk to the student down if they get nervous and make sure the students are safe. Along with a classroom setting, students are required to participate in 15 rappels every Thursday. Lab training often includes survival skills and land navigation. The SUCC ROTC rappels from NeKcers every year in the fall as part of their lab performance. This event not only helps students gain military skills, but also helps them to develop confidence in themselves and others. It's completely safe and a great confidence builder," said Alice Francis, a senior in advertising. Francis participated in the event for the first time last year. She said she was nervous at first, but that everyone around her helped her

WHAT'S BLACK, WHITE, AND RED ALL OVER?

Jennifer Rios  
Daily Egyptian

Doug Biggs, a Carbondale firefighter, works to put out a car fire on Renfro Street Thursday afternoon. Owner Kris Smith was at Laundry World when the fire broke out. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

**U.S. soldier, Iraqi woman marry**

Hananah Alman  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (KRT) - When her fiancé left Iraq for Germany, Najia al Jassim gave him a Qur'an for good luck. Rafael Velez asked her to remember him with a tiny black card that dangles on a gold chain around her neck.

Faith, they said, is the only force strong enough to protect them from the disparaging whispers of people who don't think they have a right to love a Muslim Iraqi woman and a Roman Catholic U.S. Army sergeant.

Their relationship — they plan to wed in December — is forbidden by both local custom and military policy. It defies amid stark attacks on American troops, civil bombings of civilian targets and anuative demands that foreign troops leave the country. But the letters Jasan and Velez have written each other since May describe a vastly different relationship between the occupier and the occuped. "The way we met and fell in love is better than any movie I've ever seen," Velez wrote to Jassim last month. They met at a checkpoint outside a Baghdad bank in May, a month after U.S.-led forces toppled Saddam Hussein. Jassim, 26, was hired as an Arabic translator for soldiers at the site and brought them homemade breakfasts of flat bread stuffed with meat and cheese. The two hit it off, Velez said. They married when the couple realized that they loved each other and that their cultural and religious differences, Velez said, "were not a factor in our relationship."

Jasan teased Velez that the only difference he inherited from his Mexican parents made him look Arab. Velez taught her a few words of Spanish and in May confided that he liked her, but was "a little bit afraid." Apart from "their cultural and religious differences," Velez said, "they were obsessed with two young boys back in Georgia. Jassim shushed his concerns and fell for his bright smile and promise of a future far from turmoil. "We don't have to worry about what people say and we can worry about being shot at," Velez wrote in a letter this month. "I love you, and I promise that if one of us gets shot, I'll be there for you."

The engagement was sealed when Velez sent a visit to Jassim's parents, who served him and another uniformed soldier Turkish coffee in a room decorated with Islamic art. When her parents consoled, Jasan jumped around the house in excitement. Although her "father still has reservations, Jasan's mother said, they agreed to the marriage at an opportunity for their daughter to experience life outside a country ravaged by three decades of conflict."

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**SATURDAY**

Next Thursday: 17th floor
Textbook bargains found for beginners

Tara Kane
The Record (Saratoga County, N.Y.)

(KRT) — Ouch. The required textbook for an Intro to Psych course costs $69.

Worry not, oh seekers of a higher education. For the savvy, the credit-worthy, and the just-plain-resourceful among you, there are lower-cost options.

The university bookstore charges just over $50 for a used version. But you can do a lot better than that book.

The same textbook can be had online through a host of fee-based auction services for around $40. And there’s even a website that helps you identify someone at your school with whom to bargain directly, or perhaps arrange a swap.

New Jersey University student Marianna Proctor and her mother, Beatrice, were surprised to hear of cost-saving ways to buy the armful of books that are required in higher education. They had just paid $51.75 for a used version of “Understanding Psychology.”

But they had a question. Without the bookstore’s handy required-reading list supplied by the professor, how would they have known what books to get?

That is, the nitty-gritty of the digital age. Many college bookstores are linked to Ebbel.com, where students can find with almost no effort, the books they need. The site lists the bookstore’s prices for new and used books, and offers shipping for extra.

But as the Proctons learned, you can do better than the bookstore, even for used books.

The students were able to find the same textbook that Marianna bought costs $26.95 on Amazon.com. Other websites — getthebook.com, usstore.com and directtextbook.com — also offered used texts for less.

How? Because there is no middleman. The bookstore buys its used texts from students, who often will happily accept any offer that is way, the store makes much of its profit off the sale of used books. The online middlemen make their money by charging a fee, usually between $2 and $3 over the sale price.

The downside to purchasing online is that it is a credit card, and shipping fees can be costly.

That’s why, last year, college grad Ben Wilson founded usedtextbookstore.com — a free, online marketplace that matches buyers and sellers from the same school. "It lets students directly negotiate a price and eliminates the bookstores," said Wilson, 24.

More campus bookstores don’t feel the online competition is hurting business.

"We are still plenty of students, such as WPU junior Lauren Marcianik, who prefer the old-fashioned way.

"I don’t have a credit card," Marcianik said. "For me, the bookstore is just easier."
Harvard study says students will drink no matter what

Daniel Pelmadesso
Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

ITHACA, N.Y. (U-WIRE) - "Most Cornell students drink moderately or not at all," said Dr. Michael Marchell, director of Cornell University's Center for Alcohol Studies.

Marchell, who is also the director of the Alcohol and Alcoholism Program at the Harvard University School of Public Health, said the study was the first to examine the drinking behavior of college students.

The study, which was published in the Journal of Studies on Alcohol, was conducted by Dr. Marchell and his colleagues.

The study found that 70% of the students who were interviewed drank alcohol, compared to 50% of the students who were not interviewed.

The results of the study suggest that college students are more likely to drink than non-college students.

Marchell said that the study was important because it provides a better understanding of the drinking behavior of college students.

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  - 1 BDRM APT, unfurnished, pets ok. 467-7643.
  - 1 BDRM apt., near SIU, w/d + hook-up, 457-4544.
  - 2 BDRM apt. off Cedarcreek Rd, 529-2495.

- **Townhouses**
  - 3 & 4 BDRM, large yard. w/d, hook-up, 457-4422.
  - 1 BDRM apt., w/d hook-up, 457-4123.

- **Duplexes**
  - 2 BDRM, in good condition. 549-8100.
  - 1 BDRM, furnished, near SIU, $350/mo, 457-7827.
  - 2 BDRM, unfurnished, one block from SIU, $395/mo, 457-7827.

- **Apartments**
  - 1 BDRM, unfurnished, pets ok. 457-7827.
  - 2 BDRM, unfurnished, pets ok. 457-7827.

**For Sale**

- **Homes**
  - 3 BDRM house, near SIU, w/d, no pets, 549-5596.

- **Other**
  - Lawn mower, w/d, etc. can (877) 985-9234

**For Sale by Owner**

- **Homes**

**For Rent**

- **Rooms**
  - 1 BDRM APT, unfurnished, pets ok. 457-7827.

- **Houses**
  - 3 BDRM house, near SIU, w/d, no pets, 549-5596.

- **Duplexes**
  - 2 BDRM, in a good neighborhood. 549-8100.

- **Apartments**

- **Other**
  - Lawn mower, w/d, etc. can (877) 985-9234

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**S.W.A.T.**

**Sabrina (PG-13)**

**Freaky Friday**

**Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star (PG-13)**

**The Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13)**

**American Wedding (R)**

**Freddie vs. Jason (R)**

**American Pie 5: Sexy Beaches (R)**

**Morse's Restaurant**

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**Daily Horoscope**

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 5): A minor or renovation happens, but turns out fine. You may be able to prove to your friends that you know what you're talking about, even if it's a bit of a lie.

To get the advantage, check the day's reading. It is the easiest day of the week, the most challenging.

*Jupiter (Mar. 10-Nov. 13) - Today is a 5 - You're already too busy, with more work still coming in. How will you manage it all? The question is to ask yourself to your coworkers. You can figure it out together.

*Mercury (Nov. 20-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Don't rush into a situation that's still in a state of flux. When things settle down a bit, you'll see exactly what needs to be done. Patience is one of your best assets.

*Saturn (May 21-June 20) - Today is a 4 - A better time is required, but it's nothing you can't handle. Don't fight reality - or gravity, either. You'll do best by playing the role you enjoy. Make sure you don't lose the best.

*Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - A minor glitch or two only serve to help you hone your skills. Be careful and be confident, with the help of a wise one. Patience (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) - Today is an 8 - You won't have much time for fun and games for another day or two. Schedule your day for after when. Meanwhile, concentrate on something that will help you grow.

*Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) - Today is an 8 - With the help of an old friend or mentor, sort through the mess and find the answers you seek. Get an objective, supportive point of view, especially if you don't have one. Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 5 - Don't disfigure that nagging little voice inside your head. Just be true to yourself. You can manage it all.

*Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Others look to you for advice, so go ahead and be directive. Don't confuse your wishes with their own or your own with their wishes. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - An educational situation will come about, and you will be happy with it. Many things, especially if you can simplify tasks and start at the same time.

*Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 4 - An inside tip will lead you to a good deal. Good luck has you, and you have to know whom to ask. Don't pay too much for information.

*Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Friends want to see you out to play, but others will not talk to you. You need to work off the energy you have to shift recently.
Turner, who combined for 18 tackles a year ago, highlight the SEMO defense. Other standouts include defensive lineman Adam Jones and defensive back Anthony Lumpkin.

On offense, the Indians may be even better.

SEMO is led at quarterback by Walter Payton Award candidate Jack Tomco. As a junior, Tomco threw for 3,132 yards and 29 touchdown passes. In the opening game last season, Tomco threw for 203 yards but had two interceptions.

Kiff called Tomco one of the premiere quarterbacks in the country and said it is vital the Salukis can keep him under wraps.

"They talk about playing three (quarterbacks), but they're not going to let you play there against us," Kiff said. "They're going to play the man."

The other two quarterbacks, Jeremy McDowell and Andrew Goodough, are also talented but are not the level of Tomco.

The Indians lost All-American wide receiver Jordan Prude to the NFL, but do return leading rusher Corey Kinsey, who ran for 1,067 yards as a sophomore.

Against Quincy, the SIU defense was facing a quarterback matchup they consider to be at least a little bit big.

Rodriguez -- the five-star prospect from a recognition standpoint that there is no way it goes from one conference to another. He could also have played in the Big Ten for his second choice; North Carolina. Rob Harrington, the recruit- ing analyst from prepstar.com, a national recruiting service, says the commitment of Davis is huge for the Tigers.

"He will be one of the best big men in the Southeastern Conference," Harrington said. "He already has size, so LSU won't have to wait for a year-and-a-half to get the best athlete for his size and great feet.

With high school All-American David Lee Rodriguez, 6-foot-5, 345-pound power forward made the announcement front of media and class- mates at the U-High gym.

‘Big Baby’ verbally commits to LSU basketball

David Teard

The Reveille (Louisiana State

Baton Rouge, La. (UAPB) - Coach John Brady and the rest of the LSU men’s basketball team staff compiled a consensus of seven of its eight players in 2003. Thursday’s commitment of University High School’s Glen Davis looks to change that.

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Salukis take first road trip to Duke Classic

Consistency becomes key for sporadic Salukis

Adam Soebbing  Daily Egyptian

Following a point in a scrimmage during Wednesday evening’s practice, SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke approached the team of Salukis by recording a double-double in her first collegiate game (13 kills and 11 digs). Pulliam thinks the Salukis are ready for this weekend, especially compared to last week’s Saluki Invitational in which SIU lost all three matches.

“We’ve been well all the experience of being in different gyms,” Pulliam said. “It’s just a volleyball court. It’s nothing different, so we can handle ourselves.”

Similar to the Saluki Invitational, SIU will be the most inexperienced of the tournament field.

Each team at the Duke Classic will be returning a majority of its starters, with the Blue Devils (0-3) and Buffalo (0-2) returning five and North Carolina-Charlotte (3-1) returning six.

Despite what the records may indicate, Duke is the most highly regarded team in the field. Following last season’s 24-10 record and third-place finish in the ACC, the Blue Devils were predicted to finish second in the conference this season and received 14 votes in the USA Today/AVCA preseason poll.

Ruggapalooza set for Saturday

The fourth annual Ruggapalooza raffle will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Sports Club playfield in Carbondale.

The tournament will have a men’s and women’s division to enter. Some of the teams competing include the men’s squads from SIU and Bell State and the women’s squads from SIU, Illinois State, Western Illinois and Kentucky.

Baseball team tryouts on Sunday

The SIU baseball team will open tryouts on Sunday at Abe Martin Field. Those who wish to tryout need to bring their own gloves, spikes and any other equipment they may use.

Those trying out who are under the age of 18 must call athletic trainer Ed Thompson at 453-5161 for information on tryouts.

For more information call the baseball office at 453-3794 or 453-2902.

Men’s tennis clinic on Saturday

The SIU men’s tennis team will sponsor the annual Saluki tennis clinic and singles challenge fundraiser at the tennis courts at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Participants in this year’s fundraiser will be taught a range of strokes and shots that will help fine-tune their tennis games. The clinic will be taught by Saluki head coach Larry Jefferson, along with the players from his team.

The clinic will begin with being taught the different shots of the game. The clinic will also be taking the first 30 players to enter.

SIU hockey club tryouts Sept. 10

The SIU hockey club will be taking signups Sept. 9 at the south end of the Fair Barracuda for the upcoming season.

A $25 entrance fee will be charged except for guards who can play for free.

Tryouts will begin Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Wall Street hockey court next to the Ice Arena.

Participants will need their own roll, equipment and a stick.

Goalie equipment will be provided.

Sports staff predictions

The following predictions are made by the Daily Egyptian’s sports staff.

**Week 2**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Florida @ Miami</th>
<th>Miami @ Miami</th>
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**Week 3**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Florida State</th>
<th>Minnesota @ Minnesota</th>
<th>St. Louis @ NY Giants</th>
<th>Tampa Bay @ Philadelphia</th>
<th>(Last week’s record)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>1-5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Overall record: 6-0-3-3-3-3-2-4-1-5-6-2

Playstation says:

This space will be devoted to predicting the outcome of each conference game. For now, the PS2 will attempt to forecast the outcome of the top Gateway game each week: Illinois State 7, Illinois 24.
SEMO killer Koutos expected to play against No. 22 team in the nation

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

In their opening games last week, both SIU and Southeast Missouri State stepped out of Division I-AA to find their opponents.

The Salukis reached down and annihilated Division II Quincy 64-14 at McAndrew Stadium, while SEMO lost on the road to Division I-AA Ohio 17-3.

Now the two teams are coming back to their own level and facing off for the 72nd time in the longest-running rivalry for both teams.

Despite the 50-point opening game win, the Salukis head to Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, Mo., as underdogs to the No. 22-Southeast Missouri State Saturday in hopes of picking up head coach Jeny Kill's first road win with SIU.

SEMO's defensive coordinator at Marshall University is renowned for his speed. The fifth-year senior, who played against the Salukis in 2002, said the main thing he remembers about the Indians' defense is their intensity.

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SEMO killer Koutos expected to play against No. 22 team in the nation

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

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