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So many languages so little TIME

Foreign Language Day draws 1,300 high school students

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

Josh Lewis has been teaching himself Japanese for a while now but, as he put it, learning to speak the language and how to write it are two different things.

The high school sophomore from Herrin got to see how his name is written in Japanese from volunteer Hiro Arima, a graduate student in political science from Niigata, Japan, and practice using the language at the 30th annual Foreign Language Day at the Student Center Thursday.

Nearly 1,300 high school students flooded the Student Center to compete in French, German, Spanish and Latin scholar bowl tournaments, learn more about the University's Foreign Language Department and participate in cultural presentations that ranged from Kendo, Japanese fencing, to a crash course in Arabic.

Since 1972, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures has



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

Stephen Hancock, a senior in business administration and marketing, raises his sword to leave himself open for a blow to the chest from John Li, a senior in physics, during a Kendo demonstration. The Japanese fencing demonstration was part of Foreign Language Day in the Student Center Ballrooms Thursday.

invited dozens of Southern Illinois high school foreign language classes to SIUC to expose students to the department while teaching them more about other cultures, according to the department's chairman Frederick Betz.

"It's a cultural and educational event and hopefully it also helps to recruit some students," Betz said.

Students have an opportunity to learn more about the cultures they are studying in their foreign language classes and about

other cultures they may be interested in but do not have a chance to study.

Many of the students split up and attended the cultural presentations that interested them the most. About 45 people gathered in Ballroom D to listen to Gloria Cravens and Maria Teresa Balough show pictures and describe the biggest attractions of Colombia in "Colombia: Life and Culture." There were 17 other sessions su-

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Few black police raises questions

Force of 58 has 4 black officers

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Blacks are grossly underrepresented in the Carbondale Police Department's workforce, a problem city officials say they're doing all they can to remedy.

Attempts to alleviate the problem are in response to a city ordinance adopted during the '70s, which set a goal for the city to represent Carbondale's black population with the same percentage in the city's workforce.

According to census figures, 17 percent of Carbondale residents are black. The Carbondale Police Department, however, employs only 6.6 percent blacks.

While the city meets the ordinance guidelines with 20 percent black representation, the police department has never met the 17 percent goal since the inception of the ordinance. City Manager Jeff Doherty admits this is accurate, but says many factors go into hiring police officers.

"It's a big issue to zero in on. I think you have to look at the bigger picture," Doherty said.

"Do we want more minorities? Yes, we do. Are we looking into a way to recruit more? Yes, we are."

The city's race relations with the black community came to a head last year at a block party where many black SIUC students were maced by police officers. The outcry afterward led to the formation of a task force designed to address racial ten-

sions. The task force made recommendations, but to date no further action has been taken by city officials.

But Doherty doesn't think race relations are poor or that there is a reason to be alarmed by the representation of black police officers working for the city. He said when looking at the number of black police officers, the labor pool the city has to offer must first be considered.

Currently, the police department employs four black police officers; one lieutenant, one sergeant and two patrol officers out of the department's 58 sworn police officers.

The Carbondale Police Department requires potential officers to have an associate's degree or 60 hours of college credit. This prerequisite whittles the city's 17 percent of potential minority police officers down to about 6.2 percent, Police Chief R.T. Finney said.

Doherty said minorities account for less than 3 percent of all police officers nationwide, making recruitment competition high and retention difficult. He said many officers move on to work for the state and elsewhere because of higher pay.

Clarence Harmon, former mayor and police chief of St. Louis and current part-time employee of SIUC's Public Policy Institute, knows recruitment and retention was first-hand. He thinks the city should focus not on the available labor pool, but on reflecting the city's full minority numbers within its workforce.

"When citizens see people

See QUESTIONS, page 8



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

Teutopolis High School student Nancy Niemberg giggles after getting a question right in a Spanish scholar bowl match.

USG extends election to two days, votes on fees

USG supports \$30 raise in student fees

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Government nixed the \$5 athletic fee increase proposal and the \$14 increase that proposed for a building addition to the Recreation Center. It also officially voted against the chancellor's tuition proposal for fiscal year 2003.

"We're still opposed to any tuition changes for FY03 — that's the main reason," USG President Michael Perry said. "Originally, [Chancellor Wendler] said none of [the increases] would go to the [budget hole]."

Perry is referring to the \$9 million shortfall the University is experiencing this year. Wendler proposed to increase tuition 18 percent this fall followed by

16 percent, 7 percent and 8 percent in the next three years. This, compounded with the proposed total of \$45.75 in fees, was too much for USG to stomach.

Despite Wendler's detailed report on how the tuition hikes would be used for students, the proposal proved to be a hard sell.

"The specific proposal moves away from the academic purposes," Perry said in regard to Wendler's proposed \$2 million to "offset other fiscal challenges."

The resolution will be addressed at the April 11 Board of Trustees meeting, Perry said he thinks the board will take the student body's opinion into serious consideration.

Following the chancellor and Faculty Association's presentation, the Senate voted on all seven fees.

As it stands, USG is in support of \$30.75 in proposed increases for the

student health service, Student Center, student attorney, mass transit and campus recreation fees.

USG supported a \$4 increase for the Recreation Center, which excludes the expansion. For the second time, the athletic fee was voted down.

Had it not been for the sudden tuition hike proposals, USG would have been more receptive towards the Recreation Center's building addition request, Perry said. "The recreation fee has certainly had an impact now that we're facing such a large tuition," he said.

At the next scheduled meeting, May 1, USG will vote on bills to allocate Registered Student Organizations and continue to discuss the tuition increases and the results from the April 16 and 17 USG elections.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailylegyptian.com

Added polling place will be at Morris library

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Government election commission is making it hard for voters to miss a vote or get away with fraud.

An extra voting date and a polling place are two of the changes set in place for this month's upcoming student government elections.

On April 16 and 17, students can walk to six polling places spread throughout campus from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for both days.

The commission's submitted resolution for an extra voting date and

polling place passed at Wednesday's meeting.

Morris Library is the latest addition to the other five polling stands at Grinnell, Trueblood, Lentz, the Student Center and the Recreation Center.

"The whole aim is to increase voter participation," said Chris Loker, election commissioner.

To protect the election process against fraud and double voting, the commission has developed a new balloting system with the help of Instructional Support Services director, Roberta Reeves.

Voters will use a scantron along with a separate sheet, numbering every candidate and their affiliated party. Loker said there are around 70 candidates running for USG seats.

Loker said the official number of

See USG, page 14

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Study: Marrying cousins not so risky

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania - The risk of birth defects in children born to couples who are first or second cousins isn't as high as many experts had believed, according to a study that sheds new light on a practice that is stigmatized in many Western cultures. The study released Wednesday says married cousins are still more likely than unrelated couples to have children with a birth defect, significant mental retardation or serious genetic disease. An unrelated couple has about a 3 percent to 4 percent risk of having a child with such problems. But for close cousins who are married, that risk jumps up to 1.7 percent to 2.8 percent, the study said. Researcher Robin Bennett said that is lower than many people, including family doctors, believed to be the case.

Marriage of first cousins is illegal in 30 states and is taboo in many Western cultures, but that is not the case in other places, particularly the Middle East, Asia and Africa. In some countries, up to 60 percent of the population is related by blood, and cousin marriages are preferred to unions of unrelated couples.

Researchers stressed that it is impossible to calculate the risk with precision because so many factors are involved. Risks vary among ethnic groups, and the family history and closeness of the relation may also play a role, for example. The researchers said couples should have a thorough medical family history taken before conception to see whether they have any similar recessive genes that could show up in a child as illness.

Production was set to begin this month in New York. Both Weaver and LaPaglia appeared in the stage production, which centers on the true story of a fire captain who lost eight men in the collapse of the World Trade Center towers and the editor who helps him put together the eulogies he must deliver.

The play was written by that editor, Anne Nelson, director of the international program at the Columbia School of Journalism. She met Simpson at a dinner party, and at his suggestion took nine days to turn her experiences into a one-act drama. Open City Films will produce the film.

Since the play debuted in December, a handful of actors have rotated playing the roles on stage. Bill Murray originated the lead role and was followed by Bill Irwin, then LaPaglia. Susan Sarandon also performed the play for a number of weeks and Tim Robbins has just begun performing it with Swoskie Kurtz. "The Guys" will be published in paperback by Random House in August.

from worldnews.com

Mostly Sunny high of 55 low of 31

Partly Cloudy high of 59 low of 48

Rain/thunder high of 65 low of 52

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Asteroid on possible collision course, in 900 years

An asteroid recently rediscovered after a 50-year absence could be on a collision course with Earth, NASA astronomers reported. But the planet has 877 years and 11 months to prepare for the potential catastrophe. The asteroid, roughly 0.6 miles across, could cause immense damage through a direct hit. Astronomers estimate that the impact could blast a nearly 10-mile wide crater, resulting in thousands or millions of deaths should it strike a heavily populated area. But Jon Giorgini, leader of a NASA team that tracked the asteroid, said that the odds of a collision are about 300 to one.

Although the risk seems slight, it is much greater than that of any other asteroid striking the planet, according to the researchers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. The asteroid, named 1950 DA, was first observed over a 17-day period in 1950 and then lost from view until October 31, 2000.

Giorgini's team plotted the asteroid's course using the two separate sightings, arriving at the conclusion of a possible collision with earth in March 2880. With plenty of time to prepare, the JPL team speculated on ways for earthlings to take evasive action. By taking advantage of a phenomenon called the Yarkovsky effect, which proposes that light reflected off an asteroid plays a role in determining its path, humans could nudge the space boulder away from the planet. University of Arizona scientist Joseph N. Spinale suggested that if the outer dimensions of the asteroid were altered, it would receive a different



China frees Tibetan held since 1983

ZHENZHOU, China - The Chinese government has freed one of its longest-serving political prisoners, a Tibetan teacher, in a release a leading activist said was an attempt to please the United States. Tanak Jigme Sangpo, 76, was set free Sunday from Draphri Prison in Xasha, the Tibetan capital, after nearly 19 years, said John Kamm, president of the San Francisco-based Dui Hua Foundation.

Chinese officials said Jigme Sangpo was released on medical parole. Jigme Sangpo was arrested in September 1983 and sentenced to 15 years in prison on charges of "counterrevolutionary incitement and propaganda" for campaigning against Chinese rule in Tibet, according to Kamm. His sentence was extended twice and had been due to expire Sept. 3, 2011. Prison authorities exempted him from physical labor several years ago because of his age, Kamm said. Beijing has made a practice in the last year of releasing prisoners when it wants to curry favor with Washington over human rights, the most persistent sticking point in China-U.S. relations.

U.S. Rep. Tom Lantos, a Democrat from San Mateo, Calif., and a prominent critic of the Chinese government, visited Beijing in January and asked Chinese officials to reconsider Jigme Sangpo's case.

from worldnews.com

Calendar

TODAY

German Table 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Booby's

Japanese Table 6 to 8 p.m. at Cafe Melange

Spanish Table 4 to 6 p.m. at Cafe Melange

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Police Blotter

University

- A Macintosh monitor, keyboard, mouse, CPU, cables and an Iomega zip drive were stolen at 12 p.m. March 25 from Lindgreen Hall. Police said there was no forced entry. The loss was estimated at \$1,465.
- Jametta Sharon Pierson, 19, was arrested at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Mae Smith Hall and charged with battery. Pierson was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Corrections

Thursday's Pulse brief "Southern Illinois Symphony to close series" should have stated that the concert will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Thursday's story "The way we were," Germans fighting in World War I were misidentified as Nazis. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 252.

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Editor-in-Chief: BRETT NAUMAN
 Ad Manager: AMY KRAS
 Classified: JILLIAN MAY
 Finance: RANDY WHITCOMB
 Ad Production: RANISE RUGGERI

Faculty Managing Editor: LANCE SPIERZ
 Display Ad Director: SHERRI KULLOK
 Classified Ad Manager: JERRY BUSH
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Best Buy opening in Carbondale

Business hopes to attract student population

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Before SIUC student Tony Branz moved to Carbondale, he had to drive 45 minutes from his hometown to the nearest Best Buy outlet.

But when Best Buy has its grand opening in Carbondale, the drive to 1270 E. Main St. next to Kmart won't be as far. Best Buy, which carries consumer electronics, computer equipment and appliances, will open its doors for business today at 10 a.m.

The opening is welcomed by SIUC students like Branz, a senior in art education from Odell.

"It's always nice to have another store in Carbondale so you can check prices," he said.

SIUC's student population played a part in the corporation deciding to add an outlet in Carbondale, said Doug Benjamin, the store's general manager.

"This is a new venture for us to go into a town this size," he said. "We've got a lot of students working for us, and certainly, we want to be a good home for the students."

The Best Buy store in Carbondale has 100 full-time and part-time employees, Benjamin said.

The store is the 35th location in Illinois, and one of about 60 planned locations slated to open throughout the United States this year. With more than \$19 billion in sales last year, Best Buy is welcomed by city officials as a business that will bring more shoppers to Carbondale from the surrounding region.

"We're very, very pleased that Best Buy has chosen to come to Carbondale," Mayor Neil Dillard said. "A lot of thanks goes to a lot of people."

City Councilman Mike Neill said Best Buy will benefit not only area residents, but also bring dollars to the city through sales tax revenues.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON

Why else would you go to Best Buy? Quinton Englebright, 5, of Johnson City, and Cameron Harken, 6, of Marion, keep busy with a Play Station 2 display Wednesday night inside of the new Best Buy located across from the University Mall in Carbondale.

And other Carbondale businesses could see an increase in profits if people drive to Carbondale to shop at Best Buy, Neill said.

Best Buy's 30,000 square foot location in Carbondale isn't as big as some locations in bigger cities, but Benjamin said the store will still have a complete line of merchandise.

The store's entertainment software areas boasts more than 20,000 CDs, 500 videos and 3,000 DVD movies. Best Buy encourages customers to "try before you buy," and shoppers can check out

software and video games and listen to CDs and car audio systems.

SIUC student Samantha Garrett said Best Buy's selection of CDs and CD burning equipment at reasonable prices makes the store an attractive shopping stop.

"The good thing about Best Buy is that it's a lot cheaper," she said.

The grand opening will also continue into the weekend. Marvel Comic's Spider-Man will sign one autograph per customer from 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday. When the store opens Sunday at 11 a.m., the first 500 customers will get a bag of prizes that includes a CD sampler and Best Buy mascot beanie toy.

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

Best Buy's store hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Changes on the Strip bring new businesses and hope for future

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

The infamous Strip has undergone some serious reconstructive surgery in the past few years.

"Taking the Strip" has been nixed, as well as an attempt to end the destructive Halloween antics. It's apparent that the Strip has been changing and it continues to change with new businesses and culinary diversity.

Chicago Hotdogs, 603 S. Illinois Ave., is among the list of new developments downtown. Under its new name, Chicago Hotdogs and Shrimp, the Vienna beef isn't the only thing enticing new customers.

Chef Peter Cho, originally from

South Korea, has his personal goal tacked up on the wall next to his picture.

"My goal is to make this restaurant the No. 1 restaurant."

Cho used to own London-style Fish and Chips, a restaurant in California. Cho knows how to make an authentic Chicago-style dog; before coming to Carbondale he owned Nicky's Hotdogs in Chicago.

Cho received his master's in the culinary arts in Tokyo. Cho came to Carbondale one month ago and has made incredible changes in the ambiance of Chicago Hotdogs.

"We've had an influx of minority-owned businesses, which is great for downtown," said Jill Bratland, program director for Carbondale

Main Street.

The walls have been brightened up with posters of mammoth hot-dogs parading down Chicago streets. Cho's personal collection of trinkets from California relating to the sea decorate the kitchen. There are new uniforms and hats for the employees and a new motto to boot, "A little restaurant with a big reputation."

"The business is getting better," Cho said. "Everything is different, the customers are happy."

Mel's Home Cooking with Style, 613 S. Illinois Ave., has already put up their sign next to Pita Planet. The sign offers fresh shrimp, catfish, chicken, deli sandwiches, burgers and fries, but no one will know for sure until Mel opens his doors.

"They've been very difficult to track down," said Bratland.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN also tried to track down the aloof owners to no avail.

Promise Merchandise, owned by Toraino Muhammad, is located at 607 S. Illinois Ave., ex-location of The Asian Store. Promise Merchandise will carry a variety of beauty supply products.

"We will carry Nike athletic wear and posters, all sorts of hair relaxers and dyes, hair extensions and barrettes," Muhammad said.

The store will also carry a multitude of books, as well as new and used CDs.

Muhammad graduated from SIU in 1999. While he attended the

University he worked at a beauty supply store. When he graduated, he gave the corporate world a try but came back to Carbondale and decided that it was more his style.

"This is a lot more my nature, so I got into the business end of it and it's very profitable," Muhammad said.

Muhammad said that business has been going well since the April 1 opening.

"Customers say that it reminds them a lot of the stores back home in Chicago. They say the prices remind them of back home too, because it's cheaper," Muhammad said.

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

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Tensions rise in Middle East

Fighting in West Bank despite calls for peace

Martin Merzer
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM - Fierce fighting raged in the West Bank and missiles rained on Israel's northern border Thursday as the Israeli government stepped up efforts to discredit Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as a partner for peace.

Arafat spent his seventh day under house arrest, restricted to a few rooms of his compound in Ramallah. Israel prevented a high-level European mediation team from visiting Arafat, but later said U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni could see him, probably Friday. Zinni has been in the Middle East trying to mediate a cease-fire between Arafat and Sharon.

President Bush for the first time called on Israel on Thursday to end its military offensive, and announced that he would also send Secretary of State Colin Powell to the region next week.

In Bethlehem, Israeli forces and 250 Palestinian fighters continued their tense standoff at the Church of the Nativity, one of Christianity's most sacred sites. Palestinians claimed that Israelis blew open a door of the church; Israelis denied it.

At least five Palestinians were killed Thursday, including the church's bell ringer. Four Israeli troops also died.

In the Palestinian cities of Nablus, Ramallah, Jenin, Tulkarem and Qalqilya, Israeli troops consolidated their control, roaming the streets in tanks and going door-to-door. By Thursday night, they had detained 1,100 Palestinians for questioning.

Only two other large urban areas on the West Bank, the Palestinian territory west of the Jordan River, remained under Palestinian control Thursday night - the biblical towns of Jericho and Hebron.

For the third straight day, no suicide bombing or other attack rocked Israel. But the threat of a wider regional conflict intensified amid reports that nine missiles were fired from Lebanon on an Israeli radar station located in a disputed border zone known as Shebaa Farms.

In recent days, guerrillas from the radical Hezbollah organization in southern Lebanon have launched an increasing number of rocket and other attacks on Israeli border facilities. Late Thursday, Sharon accused Iran and Syria of aiding the border attacks, the latest of which appar-

ently caused no casualties.

In an intriguing new dimension to 18 months of fighting, Israel released documents that it said show a direct link between Arafat and suicide bombings.

Israeli officials said two faxes seized from Arafat's headquarters in Ramallah and signed by him authorized cash payments to 15 men previously identified as terrorists. The men planned or launched recent suicide bombings and other attacks on Israeli civilians, the government said.

"The consequences are very clear," said Dan Meridor, a minister in Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government. "Mr. Arafat is running a terrorist organization. ... He is quite deeply involved in paying money to terrorists."

Samir Rantisi, a spokesman for Arafat's Palestinian Authority, cast doubt on the authenticity and relevance of the documents, although he stopped short of calling them outright forgeries.

"We are unable to say whether they are authentic or forged," he said. "We view them as something they are using as propaganda against the Palestinian people. The Israelis are experts at fabricating things. They are capable of forging these documents."

On one document, the Israelis said, Arafat authorized \$600 payments to each of three men, including Ziad Muhamed Daas, reputed commander of a group that masterminded a Jan. 17 shooting that killed six people and injured 30 during a bat mitzvah ceremony in Hadera.

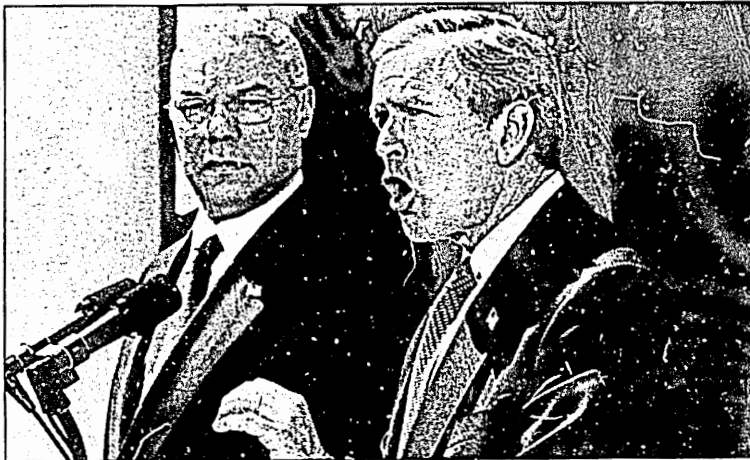
"Treasury/Ramallah" was handwritten on the fax, the Israelis said. "Allocate \$600 to each of them." The document is signed in what the Israelis say is Arafat's handwriting and dated Sept. 19, 2001.

The Israelis said the other document, dated Jan. 7, 2002, lists 12 men identified by Israel as terrorists and includes a follow-up note to Arafat from Marwan al Barghouti, a top aide.

Al Barghouti recommends payments of \$1,000 to each man, the Israelis said. They said that Arafat wrote in return: "Treasury/Ramallah. Please allocate \$350 to each."

"If you are in court and you brought this evidence to the jury, you have a very simple job to do. We rest our case," Meridor said.

Israeli officials said that the documents were authentic and that they would make them available to the Central Intelligence Agency.



President George W. Bush announces Thursday, April 4, that he will send Secretary of State Colin Powell, left, to the Middle East to help peace efforts.

Bush calls on Israel to end military action; Powell heading to Mideast

Jodi Enda and Tim Johnson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - President Bush moved dramatically Thursday to stop the cycle of violence in the Middle East by calling on Israel to abandon its military offensive against Palestinians and demanding that Arab leaders take a hard stand against terrorism.

The president also announced that he will send Secretary of State Colin Powell to the region next week to try to stem the bloodshed and bring Israelis and Palestinians back to the negotiating table.

"The storms of violence cannot go on," Bush declared. "Enough is enough." Bush's decision to step up American involvement in the Middle East and to pressure Israel to withdraw from Palestinian cities that its army has occupied in the last week marked a sharp turn in U.S. policy. For days, world leaders and members of Congress had criticized the president for failing to act in the face of repeated Palestinian suicide bombings and Israel's military retaliation amid a fast-rising death toll.

While Bush continued to blame the violence on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and a culture that exalts suicide bombers, he shifted his earlier pro-Israel rhetoric and for the first time broke ranks with Prime Minister Ariel

Sharon.

In addition to pressing Sharon to retreat militarily, the president urged Israel to stop building Jewish settlements in the Palestinian territories, to ease border closings so that Palestinians can get to their jobs and to be compassionate at checkpoints, "sparing innocent Palestinians daily humiliation."

Bush spoke from the White House Rose Garden, his stern tone conveying the gravity of the moment and of his message.

"Israel is facing a terrible and serious challenge," he said. "For seven days, it has acted to root out terrorist nests. America recognizes Israel's right to defend itself from terror. Yet to lay the foundations of future peace, I ask Israel to halt incursions into Palestinian-controlled areas and begin the withdrawal from those cities it has recently occupied. ...

"As Israel steps back, responsible Palestinian leaders and Israel's Arab neighbors must step forward and show the world that they are truly on the side of peace. The choice and the burden will be theirs."

Asked how quickly Israel is expected to pull back its troops, a senior administration official said simply, "As soon as possible."

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer's office issued a statement suggesting that Israel did not intend an

immediate withdrawal. It said the military chief "emphasizes that Israel will cooperate in U.S. efforts to cease terror and fire. In the absence of a true willingness to do the same on the Palestinian side, Israel will continue in its actions to stop terror."

But Israel's foreign ministry issued a statement saying it would cooperate with Bush's initiative, welcoming Powell's mission and pledging "we will do everything so that his mission will be successful."

Bush said he was speaking as a "committed friend of Israel," and his carefully worded address placed most of the blame for the violence on pro-Palestinian terrorism. But it placed the burden for peace on both sides.

"It is crucial to distinguish between the terrorists and ordinary Palestinians seeking to provide for their own families," the president said.

The president put the tragedy in stark human terms.

"When an 18-year-old Palestinian girl is induced to blow herself up, and in the process kills a 17-year-old Israeli girl, the future itself is dying, the future of the Palestinian people and the future of the Israeli people," he said.

"Terror must be stopped," he said. "No nation can negotiate with terrorists, for there is no way to make peace with those whose only goal is death."

Students robbed of sleep from daylight savings

Students and employees give extra effort to adjust

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

On two magical nights every year we can experience time travel, all thanks to daylight-saving time.

Early Sunday morning most Americans will move the hands of time forward as it begins daylight-saving time. Many people will set their clocks ahead Saturday night before they go to bed, but the more than 1,000 clocks at SIUC will all move forward together sometime between 1 and 2 a.m. Sunday.

Brad Dillard, associate director of the Physical Plant, said the change will be made from the Physical Plant at a centralized control panel.

"We send out a synchronizing signal over the University's power system," Dillard said. "It is picked up by a receiver that resets the signal and

sets the clocks."

Dillard, who is also in charge of the clock tower at Pulliam Hall, said it is more problematic.

"Because of [Pulliam clock's] age, we have to change it manually," Dillard said.

He said that Monday morning a crew will go into the clock tower and make the changes, which should take about 30 minutes.

Daylight-saving time is an idea that was first implemented in the United States during World War I to conserve energy. After the war the idea was shelved for most of the country until 1942, when it was implemented for the same purpose it served during the earlier war.

In 1966, Congress made daylight-saving time official when the Uniform Time Act was signed, but many changes have been made since then. In 1973, daylight-savings time lasted all year, not the normal seasons of spring and summer.

In 1986, the system was finally standardized, and at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday in April and the last Sunday in October time changes.

The loss of one hour of sleep may seem like a minor inconvenience and will take some getting used to.

James Ferraro, an associate professor of physiology who studies circadian rhythms, says that it may take some time for people to adjust to the missing hour. Circadian rhythms are internal clocks that tell humans when it is time to sleep and wake up.

"Humans run on about a 25-hour cycle," Ferraro said. "It makes it easier for us to go to bed later, but it also makes us want to get up later in the morning."

He noted some of the other problems that come from the time change.

"After the time change, studies

have shown that there are more wrecks and accidental injuries," Ferraro said.

He noted that this effect is not apparent until you look at large populations.

He said for college students and those who go to bed later over the weekend and sleep late Saturday and Sunday, it has an effect Monday morning. This weekend, with one hour less to sleep, Ferraro said it might take as long as Wednesday to recover.

"After the weekend, when a person's sleep pattern has changed, they will have a harder time adjusting Monday, this is known as the Monday blahs," Ferraro said.

Gus Bode

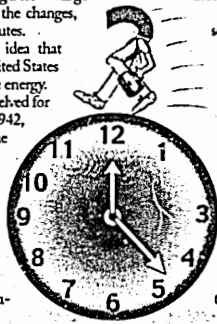


Gus says:

Daylight savings time is just an excuse to miss class

Monday morning when a person's sleep pattern has changed, they will have a harder time adjusting Monday, this is known as the Monday blahs," Ferraro said.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mlambird@dailyegyptian.com



Return of the boss

David Satcher's speech means a reunion for some

Codell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

For most of SIUC, the arrival of former U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher will be an opportunity to hear an expert's opinion on mental health in prisons. But for Ricky McCurry, it's a reunion.

Satcher is coming to SIUC Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lesar Law School Auditorium. His speech will concentrate on the topic of Mental Health and Prisons. There will also be two panel discussions before the speech. The first will be at 3:30 p.m., and the second at 5:30.

While Satcher's visit means a lecture to students, faculty and members of the community, it will be just like the good old days for McCurry, vice chancellor for institutional advancement.

Before gaining the position of Surgeon General of the United States, which he served as from 1998 to 2002, Satcher was the president of Meharry Medical College, a traditionally black medical school in Nashville, Tenn. In 1990, Satcher hired McCurry as Meharry's assistant vice president of institutional advancement.

"He certainly was good to work with," McCurry said. "He knew how to be a leader. I learned a number of things."

Satcher, who was born in Anniston, Ala., in 1941, began his journey to the U.S. government in 1963 when he graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland in 1970.

Satcher displayed an interest in the medical field when he had residency and fellowship training at institutions such as Strong Memorial Hospital, the University of Rochester and UCLA. He also joined the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American College of Preventive Medicine and the American College of Physicians.

From 1977 to 1979, he was the interim dean of the Charles R. Drew Postgraduate Medical School. In 1979, he moved on to become a faculty member at UCLA. He served in that position until 1982. He then accepted the job of President at Meharry, where he served until 1993.

He made his first step into government when he accepted the job of director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and administrator of the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, where he served until 1998.

In 1998, Bill Clinton named him the 16th Surgeon General of the United States and Assistant Secretary for Health, making him the first person in history to occupy both positions.

McCurry said he was pleased to hear that Satcher got the position of Surgeon General and that it was well deserved.

"I thought it was a great oppor-



Satcher

tunity for a great individual," McCurry said.

Paul Simon, a former U.S. Senator and director of the Public Policy Institute, said he was pleased to have Satcher come to SIUC because of the topic of mental health in prisons. According to Simon, between one-ninth and one-third of all prison inmates are mentally ill.

"We ought to be looking at this problem which, to this point, no one has listened to," Simon said.

Simon said Satcher has spent time thinking about this problem and said there isn't anyone better to address the issue. McCurry said Satcher is more than experienced to tackle the issue and everyone should listen to what he has to say.

"It's a good opportunity for SIU, and it's a good opportunity for the community," McCurry said.

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at crodriguez@dailyegyptian.com

Uncovering past professors

Emeritis Association compiles a look into SIUC's past

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Jak Tichenor has spent the past three years filming former SIUC professors, and he hopes to be doing it for 20 more.

Tichenor, a television producer for WSIU Public Television, was approached in the spring of 1999 to gather video documentaries of past SIUC professors for the Emeritis Association Oral History Project.

Ideas for the project were conceived in 1999 during the 50th anniversary of Delyte Morris' SIUC presidency. Morris was president for 22 years, and his anniversary got the Emeritis Association talking about how they could gather a more detailed history of SIUC's past.

"A lot has been discussed about the Morris years, but we would like to do more with people who were here before Morris and after Morris," Tichenor said. "[The Emeritis Association] came up with a master list of people who they wanted to be interviewed, and they also paired me up with David Kenney."

Kenney, an emeritus in political science, has worked with Tichenor scheduling and sitting in on interviews, compiling information, and acting as a colleague and adviser.

Tichenor said the project will probably take years to finish, but when it is complete, the results will be put in transcript form. From there, they will possibly be copied onto a DVD format for people to access for future research, which may

be used in books or articles about the University.

"Beyond going through his papers, you can't get these insights from any other place," Tichenor said of a professor who died shortly after his video interview.

Tichenor said the interviews will continue to go back as far as possible. They have already conducted 22 video interviews with former professors during the past three years, and more are being lined up every week. Some of the professors interviewed taught during the Henry Shryock administration in the 1920s and others were still at SIUC during the 1990s. But everyone selected had to meet requirements before being chosen as interviewees.

"They have to have spent a considerable part of their professional career here, say 15 to 20 years — someone who has been here long enough to get an appreciation for the history and the culture of the institution and to have impacted that in a significant way," Tichenor said.

Kenney said funds for the project come from the Chancellor's Office, which is paying for costs spent on the rental of recording equipment from the SIUC Radio and Television Department.

Kenney said he hopes the project goes beyond being accessed only through transcripts and the video interviews, and into something more solid, such as a book.

"There might be a documentary film made on it, but personally I would like to see an oral history made out of them which would illuminate the past of the University," Kenney said.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

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OUR WORD

Attention SIU: Keep Weber here where he belongs as long as possible

How much is a Sweet Sixteen NCAA tournament bid, a 28-8 final season record and four consecutive winning seasons worth? That question is for the University to answer. But there is no question that the men's basketball team is in good hands with Coach Bruce Weber in charge.

The Salukis have compiled a 79-47 record since Weber took over in 1998-99. Prior to that, their last winning season was in 1994-95 when the team finished 23-9, including a NCAA tournament appearance. Excellence should be rewarded, and Weber is expected to be rewarded with a contract extension for an outstanding job.

Their 28 wins this season is the most in school history, and Weber has become a hot ticket in the college coaching ranks following the Salukis' March 22 tourney loss to the University of Connecticut. Universities such as West Virginia have expressed interest in Weber. SIU appears to be his first choice.

Weber's current contract expires next summer. A possible extension is in the works, but there is no guarantee he will remain with SIU during the duration of the contract. Rewarding successful coaches with contract extensions is nothing new. But SIU's current fiscal problems has forced the University to tighten its belts across department lines.

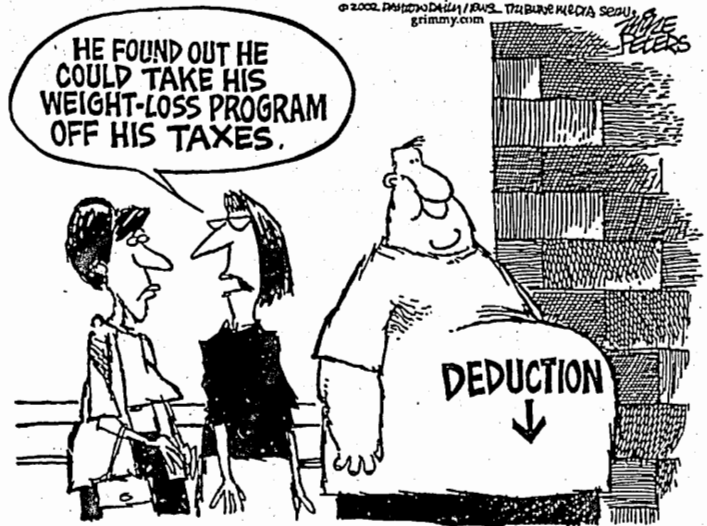
The Saluki coach earns \$200,000 a year in salary. Compared to coaching peers, a modest salary increase will not put Weber in the financial pantheon of high-priced coaches, nor would it break SIU's bank. In fact, the team's on-the-court success has already led to a jump in alumni dollars, according to officials of the SIU Foundation.

There is no question that the men's basketball team is in good hands with Coach Bruce Weber in charge.

In terms of recruitment, prospective high school athletes want to play for winning program. A university's success in its athletic program almost always translates into some form of financial windfall for the entire institution. This is not to say that SIU's financial stake rests solely in its sports programs, the men's basketball team specifically, or who its head coach is.

SIU does, however, have an opportunity to capitalize on its recent notoriety. Maintaining continuity at this time is both imperative and intelligent. The team's success is also a testament to Weber's relationship with his players. The old saying, "the team is a reflection of its coach," demonstrates how the team has responded to Weber, and his ability to get them to play to their potential. This was evident during the Salukis' "Dream Season."

Also, another old saying, "what have you done for me lately," applies more so in sports than in any other profession. All Weber did was coach his team to the Sweet Sixteen, a goal that was actually set before the start of 2001-02 season. The University cannot worry about the future. For SIU, the future is now. And that includes keeping Bruce Weber in the fold.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Playboy's baring its ugly side

Lenore Skenazy
lskenazy@edit.nydailynews.com
New York Daily News

Playboy: a magazine published by a prude in pajamas who actually believes those blond twins think he's hot. In other words, a harmless diversion for the pathetic and deluded.

That's pretty much what I thought of the venerable porn publication until last week. Then came the Enron offer: Any woman laid off by the corrupt corporation was invited to apply for the "exciting opportunity" to pose for a pictorial.

Wear a lot, earn a little. Wear a little, earn a lot.

On Monday, Playgirl launched a similar salvo, soliciting Men of Enron hunks, and this just seemed like a great publicity stunt. Got us all giggling. A guy taking off his clothes is goofy.

But a desperate woman taking her clothes off is a much sadder, older story. In fact, it's pretty much the oldest story of the world's oldest profession. Which is what makes Playboy's offer so gross.

"What kind of scavenger scum would say, 'Oh, gee, I've got a great idea! Let's get the women who have just lost their jobs and life savings and give them a chance to pose naked?'" rails my friend Laura. "To me, that's picking on a group of vulnerable people who just happen to have breasts." Among other things.

In the past, Playboy's pictorials didn't focus on the downtrodden. They featured college students — the Women of the Ivy League, for instance — or the women of sundry piquant professions: the Women of Wall Street, of Washington, even the

Women of the IRS.

What did all these ladies have in common? Power. Those Ivy League lasses will one day run America. The women of Washington already do. And the chicks at the IRS can reduce any man to tears.

Guys got a kick out of seeing these ladies naked because it turned the tables: Intimidating women were now submissive. The man was on top.

Which is fine. That's the nature of pornography: Men fantasizing about willing women. And if these power babes stripped for fun or pocket money or plain old naughtiness, that was their choice.

But the women of Enron are the opposite of powerful. They are out of work. Many have children to feed. Some may feel they have only one thing left to sell.

And Playboy's buying. "When one door closes, another one opens!" is how Gary Cole, Playboy's photography editor, describes the Enron offer. But what door, exactly, is opening?

The door to a great new job that just happens to require nudity before an audience of horny men? Sounds more like the end of the line.

"We're not forcing them to do anything," insists Playboy Enterprises' spokesman Bill Farley. True. And neither are the guys who come to starving villages, offering cash for the cutest girls.

But there's a word for those men, just like there's a word for the folks at Playboy: Pimp.

Lenore Skenazy is a columnist for the New York Daily News, 450 West 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10001. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them.”

Adlai Stevenson

WORDS OVERHEARD

“We share the same interests, and the sooner we can progress with this process, the better off I think we'll all be.”

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk concerning contract negotiations with Men's Basketball Coach Bruce Weber.

COLUMNISTS

Clothing wars: the segregation of the female bod

It's a nouthouse out there. Shopping malls. Mail order catalogues. Wal-Mart. Women are nutty for clothes.

It has been that way since the dawn of civilization when we discovered that we could wear stripes like a tiger and ensconce ourselves in rich velvets. We were the ones tailoring the fabrics to our bodies and later purchasing them in the marketplace.

Today women are the biggest spenders in our society, and we still want clothes — clothes divided into a myriad of selections to fit all occasions and moods.

But the masterminds making these shorts, skirts and skorts obviously have no coherent idea of what our bodies look like. And then to add insult to injury, the system of any store is segregated by size.

The Junior's or Misses' clothing lines are thus named because they are geared toward the younger woman.

Here you will find the funky animal prints; the sleek, flared capris; the soft-and-furry-as-a-bunny fabric; and the one-shoulder-missing tops. Apparently, by the size standards here, any younger woman is not more than 140 pounds and she doesn't have much in the way of hips or breasts. If you happen to be college age and would like to wear something that doesn't have big yellow ducks or is not a three-piece suit, this area of Famous Barr is your best bet.

Unless you have a ass.

The average American woman is size 12 or 14. Misses' sizes generally end at size 12. But it is some bizarre sort of 12. The clothing cuts in the bigger sizes don't change dimensions, they just grow bigger so that

the pants still have no room for hips and the XL tops won't button. It's as though they imagine what a thin 12-year-old girl would like look like and then cut all the clothes from that pattern, simply making them bigger without changing the shape.

The result is that if you are skinny enough, and don't let body weight change you into a "mythical" being with kickin' curves, your bonus prize is cute clothes.

If you happen to weigh, oh about 160, and you're under 45, you're out of luck. Again the masterminds have decided that you don't exist. If you weigh that much and are not hitting middle age, there's really no excuse, so you still have to shop in the dreaded Women's section.

Don't get me wrong, this section is great when you're looking for something to wear to the next conference. Also, you can find a number of nice ball gowns for the black-tie affair afterward. But if you're



The Femme Factor

BY MARLEEN TROUTT
marleen@columnist.com

looking for a cool pair of faded floods and a sassy tank top to burn around Carbondale in, forget about it.

I guess they have decided you're too fat for tank tops anyway, even though at that weight you actually have something to fill them with. Casual wear in this section is what every 50-something matron has on during the weekend. And while they may look stunning, I'm not 50.

So the question is, if the average woman is size 12 or 14, like a certain columnist you know, and she is the major credit-card maxer of the family, why aren't clothes designed for her?

It must have something to do with ensuring that the weight-loss machine keeps cashing in on the American woman's fragile sense of self. After all, the get-skinny industry in this country is bigger and badder than Enron ever was. As if Cosmo and all-night TV ads for fat-burning pills and super-ab-rolling rockers weren't enough, we have to be bullied into being a certain size so we can buy the clothes we actually like.

If a store does include bigger sizes, they are always put at the back to suggest that you are not important enough to be marketed to — to be in the window. And of course, they are different styles than the playful and sexy, magazine-style line up front.

Despite what Cosmo and my all-night TV says to me, I'm just as gorgeous as any straight-bodied, can't-eat-any-sweets-so-I-can-wear-my-sassy-tank-top little girl. And I deserve to have beautiful and fun clothing made for my body size — the one that the majority has anyway.

And I want it in the front. Let the skinny minicity pick their way through three-piece suits and ducky rompers in the back of the store. It's my turn to be glorified.

The Femme Factor appears every other Friday. Marleen is a senior in journalism. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Aha! It was Iowa, and what's this about tuition increase?



The Way I See It

BY MATT BRENNAN
m.brennan20@hotmail.com

I would like to start off by offering a retraction for those things I said about Central Illinois in my last column. I claimed Central Illinois is a barren agricultural wasteland that offers little in the way of entertainment for its youth. I was misled and this is not true. Since my last column ran, numerous people have told me it is an exciting place with lots of things to do. You see, I am horrible with times and dates. When I thought I was describing my trip back to school, I was actually describing a spring break trip to Omaha, Neb. I must have gotten the city of Champaign confused with Des Moines, Iowa. So all those things I wrote about Illinois were really about Iowa. Oops.

When I offer a retraction in a column, I go all out. I would also like to apologize to my fellow white students on campus here. I was under the impression that racism against blacks still existed in the world today. Someone who lives in my building, I think he was from Central Illinois or Iowa, pointed out to me how this is not true. The same person told me Matthew Hale, the subject of my first ever column this semester, is a fine, upstanding citizen. I think I wrote something along the lines of Matthew Hale is a racist thug who does not deserve to practice law. I should have used my better judgment and realized racism in our fine country has ended. So, if I offended anyone by writing Matthew Hale is a racist thug, I would like to retract that also.

With all this retracting off my chest, I feel better. Now, or with the meat of this week's column — the proposed tuition increase at SIU. Dear Mr. Wendler, Board of Trustees, Illinois Legislature or anyone who just cares enough to listen: If I were an incoming student at SIUC in the year 2003 or beyond, chances are I might not be able to afford your school. The proposed increases would likely put it out of my price range. I won't be affected by the proposed tuition increase because of graduation, but I represent a lot of people who will. See, I represent a part of that middle-class portion of the student body who has received a lot of attention lately. My relatives and I have split my tuition costs over the last two years. Without state or federal aid, the tuition would become an extreme burden. I will barely graduate with enough money to start my life as it is.

So on behalf of the middle-class proportion of the student body, and the people who have to pay federal and state aid back someday, I kindly ask you to find the funds

necessary to run this University elsewhere. From reading the last few newspaper stories, I've gotten the impression that you've decided to hang onto the graduate assistants. That's a good thing considering the workload they have and their necessity to our school. My suggestion as to how to avoid raising tuition — instead of an increase for people like myself who can't afford it — you cut pay from the top? The employees of this University making over six figures can afford to part with their money much easier than a middle-class student can. By the way, those Saluks had a helluva basketball season, didn't they? What are you going to pay Bruce Weber to stay in town?

You claim you will not "balance the budget on the backs of the students," and I will take your word for that. The first proposed increase would generate \$8.5 million. You have also said you would give half of the money back to the students in the form of financial aid, scholarships and graduate assistantships, which is a good thing. I'm happy you are giving some of this money back to the people who need it the most. In addition, \$1.5 million is to be earmarked for Illinois Higher Board of Education initiatives. Bur where does other \$2.75 million go? I'm curious. According to the Associated Press, the first tuition increase proposal would add an additional \$2,775 to the cost of tuition and fees over four years.

The second "toned down" proposal would still end up costing students about \$2,000 more than they pay now for four years, which is still unaffordable. For the middle-class students still attending SIUC, and those affected by your price increase, I would hope you could make it far less drastic if it is absolutely needed. Consider as many other options as possible, first. After all, raising tuition will not raise enrollment at our image-tainted school.

The Way I see It appears every other Friday. Matt is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Tuition hikes, program cuts hurt international students

DEAR EDITOR:

Concerning Chancellor Wendler's new budget proposal, from the point of view of an international graduate student, we pay \$2,070.43 per semester for six credit hours as non-residents. We pay the same amount of fees as do other students, yet the fees do not cover any dental insurance, although the residential students have up to 80 percent coverage for traumatic dental emergency care. I live in Carbondale with a monthly salary of only \$1,049.81, after taxes. Yes, I do pay taxes. I do not have a credit card nor am I given a housing allowance. Why does Chancellor Wendler and other upper level administrators need six-figure salaries to live in this community? It is always the students who bear the burden during the

Yuki Kobayama
graduate student, plant biology

Editorial speaks to elitism

DEAR EDITOR:

The classic attitude of the Daily Egyptian editorial staff in their acceptance of Chancellor Wendler's proposed tuition increase is appalling. They seem to think it's all right for the student body to be composed of an "elite" class (with the undesirable element weeded out) speckled with some low-income representatives. They also believe the further advancement of private dollars in the University is the path to prestige. Where have you been? The existence of private dollars in today's politics is the means by which peoples voices are no longer heard over the din of corporate donation machine. Those same private interest dollars are causing the increase in education costs

across the nation.

Private/corporate special interest groups with their financial fingers in the University system necessarily obligate the act in the best interest of their dollar donors, not the students. Universities are becoming factories and the students are their products. This is SIU not U of I or Northwestern. The vision of this University's former administration was to provide a quality education for all people at a reasonable cost. The current tuition proposition and increased private funding will make this University unaffordable to students from certain income levels. This type of bourgeois posturing by the Daily Egyptian editors for working-class students to "bite the bullet" is rampant throughout universities worldwide.

Scott Schuette
graduate student, plant biology

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.

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



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

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

FOREIGN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dente could attend which included French comic strips and fishing in the Peruvian Amazon.

Between presentations many students congregated in the Gallery Lounge to have their name written in Chinese and Japanese. Representatives from the Foreign Language Department also shared information about different programs and some international Registered Student Organizations had tables set up to offer information about their cultures.

Lewis was among the hundreds of students who waited in line throughout the day to have Arima and other volunteers write their name in Japanese. Arima works for International Programs and Services and was asked to share his knowledge of Japanese culture with the students, an



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

Andrew Wilkins cheers on the team from Teutopolis High School during the Spanish scholar bowl match against Marion High School.

opportunity he welcomed because he usually spends his days in an office.

As students waited anxiously to tell Arima their names, he drew out the characters on a sheet of white paper. Lewis plans to hang his name on his bedroom door and even practice writing his name in Japanese. The work pleased Arima because he wanted the students to walk away with a better understanding of Japanese culture.

And while most students left the program with a better understanding of some foreign cultures, the Office of Admissions left with hundreds of leads of potential students. Although Foreign Language Day has traditionally been a tool to attract high school students to SIUC's campus, this year the University was more proactive in recruiting those students.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz said the University tried to get names and contact information of participants this year. Representatives from the Admissions Office were also on hand to answer questions and encourage students to fill out applications.

Dietz said the University may not see the effects of receiving hundreds of student contacts for several semesters because many of the students are underclassman and may not even be looking at colleges yet. Nonetheless, Dietz said the University needs to capitalize on programs that draw in such a large freshman crowd to boost enrollment.

"We hope to use this as a model for all other major days, such as Foreign Language Day," Dietz said.

A majority of the students were attracted to the event by the scholar bowl tournaments. There were 65 different matches in four languages. Many of the schools had four-member teams spread out in different rooms and armed with a buzzer to answer questions about



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

Hiro Arima, a graduate student in political science from Niigata, Japan, writes Erika Enriquez name in Japanese script.

the culture, grammar and vocabulary of the languages they're studying.

Carbondale High School seniors Kathleen Kendrick and Maren Somers helped win their school the first-place trophy in the Division B2 Spanish competition. This was the second year both students attended Foreign Language Day. Kendrick hopes to use Spanish in her future profession and said the event is a good chance to practice the language she has been studying for four years.

"It's just nice to get together with other schools and experience cultural diversity," Kendrick said.

Lewis also participated in the Spanish bowl and said the competition helped him see how much of the language other students his age know. He said the day was a good way to practice his Japanese because his high school doesn't offer classes in that language.

"It's fun — I get to meet a lot of people who speak different languages and I get to try to converse with people," Lewis said.

Reporter Ginny Skalki can be reached at gskalki@dailyegyptian.com

MINORITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

like them, people who may have similar experiences as them, they feel better about [police interaction]," Harmon said.

Minority representation dramatically affects how fair a community views it will be treated, Harmon said. When there is dissent within a community, nothing can be solved until the minority issues are addressed, Harmon said.

Devising a plan, maintaining a standard and recruiting within the community are ways to form a solid base to build on in the recruiting process, Harmon said.

Any city must "actively and demonstrably show good effort to recruit and hire the most qualified among [local citizens]," Harmon said.

The first black officer to be promoted in the Carbondale Police Department was Bob Scott, promoted to sergeant in 1991. Shortly after, another black officer, Sgt. Gerald Edwards, was denied promotion to the sergeant position.

This denial prompted Edwards to sue the city for racial discrimination in federal court. Edwards used the police department's inability to meet the goals of the Affirmative Action ordinance against the city during his trial in East St. Louis. During the second day of the trial, Doherty chose to settle the lawsuit and promote Edwards to sergeant. The city dished out \$150,000 to him in backpay.

Despite the low numbers of black officers on the force, Doherty and Finney both said the city has gone to great lengths to recruit minority officers, often revamping and analyzing the recruitment process to appeal to the greatest number of people.

Past recruitment efforts have included solicitation to programs and colleges in this area, the St. Louis area and Central Illinois, attending minority job fairs, advertising jobs outside of the area and sending out letters about testing, Finney said. The city tries to utilize minority officers in the recruitment process and also frequently reviews the recruiting process by sending surveys to prior applicants.

Finney said they have even added a community service officer position that would potentially allow more of the community's minority population to be represented.

A community service officer's duties would mimic those of the SIU Saluki patrol. The position would offer employment to individuals 16 to 21 years of age who are without the required college hours to actually serve, with a particular focus on hiring from minority members of the Carbondale community, Finney said.

Finney said the community service officer's positions would be paid, part-time positions that allow the time and extra cash that earning a degree to meet the department's requirements affords. Finney hopes the new plan will be implemented when the budget's fiscal year begins in May.

"I don't think people realize how much we are doing," Finney said.

Doherty said they've also opened the door to officers working elsewhere who have the experience but not the credit hours.

City Councilman Brad Cole recognizes that the lack of minority representation is a problem but says it's not intentional and it's not going unnoticed.

"I don't think we should try to hit a specific number and stop — I think we should try to hire

many qualified individuals as we can," Cole said.

Harmon recognizes the efforts being made by the city manager and police chief, but contends that recruiting minority police officers takes more than the average recruiting effort.

"I think [Doherty and Finney] are earnest, but I think the whole effort needs to get serious," Harmon said.

The St. Louis Police Department goes to the extent of traveling to historically black colleges in the South and other colleges to search for potential minority officers, Harmon said.

"It's not easy to recruit police — it's not easy and it's not inexpensive, but if you are committed to diversity" then it is the extent a city will go to benefit its community, Harmon said.

Harmon said police departments are not the only professions affected by tough recruitment times. Fire departments and EMS have gotten stuck in the same hiring rut.

Even large departments "are recruiting difficulties. Currently, the New York Fire Department is seeking to diversify its department. CNN reported that 93 percent of the department is made up of white males.

New York City officials plan to launch a multimillion-dollar effort to attract minority firefighters. The message would be spread via television and billboard ad campaigns with firefighters distributing informational posters and fliers to churches, colleges and high schools.

Finney said he is not satisfied with the number of minorities and "would like to see more minority representation within the police force," but added that he doesn't think the low numbers affect relations between police officers and citizens.

"I don't know if it'd make any major difference if [the police department] was African-American or Hispanic or Caucasian," Finney said.

Finney said part of the problem surrounds the stigma of the police profession. He said many people come to Carbondale with a tainted perception of police and that notion is what affects relations.

Milton McDaniel, member of the local NAACP, said the Carbondale community has credits with the required number of credit hours to work for the police department but they choose not to seek out employment there.

"I'm wondering why minorities are not applying there. I'm wondering if there's some sort of stigmatism," McDaniel said. "One must feel comfortable where he/she works."

McDaniel also believes the 60 hours of college credit is a requirement that should be compared to other cities of our size.

"I'm not saying they ought to drop their standard, I'm just saying look into it," McDaniel said.

The prerequisites are something Cole thinks the community should be proud of.

"I think it's fair. Basically, what we are saying is we want an educated police force," Cole said.

McDaniel said he is not privileged to know all the reasons why there is a lack of minority representation but he hopes that everyone is pondering the reasons behind it.

"There ought to be a question in everybody's mind, both the city and the police department, as well as the citizens — why aren't the young minorities applying for positions at the Carbondale Police Department?," McDaniel said.

Reporter Sara Hoeker can be reached at shoeker@dailyegyptian.com

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Students reflect on their history during Asian American Awareness Month

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

For Asian-American Awareness month, students of Asian descent at SIUC have the opportunity to see their people being acknowledged for their accomplishments, reflect on their history and also raise questions and concerns during the many workshops and discussions on issues pertaining to them.

Asians are a very diverse people, and there is a lot more to them than many people think. They come from many different countries and cultures, and in many ways, are misunderstood.

As a result, the University will showcase a large number of panel discussions, videos and events, such as the "Taiko Drums," a live performance of traditional music, all in an effort to educate and inform students about the diverse traditions of Asia.

According to Jared Dorn, director of International Programs and Services, the first Asian student to attend the SIUC campus was a student who came from Korea in 1948. In the 1950s, most students were Chinese, coming from areas of Taiwan and Hong Kong. The early 1980s were the largest years of enrollment for Asian students at this University.

"When people look at the programs, they will see that Asia really means everything from the Mediterranean to far-east Asia," Dorn said. "They are very diverse. They represent many different cultures, values, religious beliefs and languages. There is a tremendous spectrum."

The first Asians to ever set foot on the American continent were Filipino prisoners who escaped from Spanish galleons headed for Mexico during the Manila-Acapulco trade in 1763 and fled from New Orleans to the Louisiana bayous. The "Manila men" set up their own neighborhoods and still live in the same area today where they are the oldest community of

Asian-Americans in North America.

After that period, many episodes in the history of Asian-Americans have taken place, from Chinese labor in the mines of California, the Exclusion Acts, World War II, pitting the United States against Japan and present issues.

The largest number of Asian immigrants arrived in the United States in the 1980s, and there are now about 11.8 million from all throughout Asia.

Today the Chinese are the largest Asian sub-group in the United States with 2.4 million, followed by Filipinos with 1.9 million. Together they represent 42 percent of the entire Asian population. But the fastest growing segment of the population are Asians who come from India whose population has increased by more than 106 percent during the past decade.

The media and others may have certain perceptions of people of Asian descent, and for some reason have always lumped them together despite their many differences. This has led to very destructive stereotypes and has also placed a large burden on many Asians.

Asians have found it hard to make it into the mainstream media, and when they do make it, they are placed in stereotypical roles. Martial arts films are the only real source of any Asian culture, but it only displays a small portion, and there is much more to them than that.

Out of all of the stereotypes, the one describing Asians as the "model minority" is perhaps the most dangerous and affects the Asian community the most. David McKillip, a Korean student from Naperville, says this can have several effects on Asians, and it all depends on the individual.

"It is a stereotype, but it makes some feel that they have to live up to the expectation that has been placed on them," he said. "I think that it brings a lot of pressure, and if the person can't handle it then it can cause him or her to be depressed."

With the many events that will be happening this month, McKillip intends to attend some of them and learn more about other Asian groups. He also said it is important for other students to go to these events so they can become more open minded and educated about Asians.

"I think the workshops will give them a sense of knowledge about our culture and help to get rid of some of the stereotypes," McKillip said. "People always want to assume things about you without really knowing the facts, so they believe everything they hear."

Debbie Ten, a Chinese student and a senior in journalism, said she will attend some of the events to give support.

"It is a part of my culture and I want to know what other people are doing to promote the events," said Ten, also president of Asian Students And Friends.

Ten thinks the discussions and workshops being presented this month will help give people more accurate views on who Asians are because there are many misconceptions.

"Many people think that they are familiar with Asian-Americans, but they don't know about the culture so they just assume," she said. "If they attend the events it will help them a lot."

There are still many steps to take to improve the knowledge and understanding of other ethnic groups, but programs such as the ones going on at the University now are what McKillip thinks it will take to improve relations between individuals.

"I think that we have come far, but we need as many programs as possible that promote diversity, and it probably will never be the way it should be, but maybe it can get close," McKillip said.

Reporter Ivan Thomas can be reached at
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Afghan officials claim to have cracked coup plot to assassinate gov't. leaders

Liz Sly
Chicago Tribune

KABUL, Afghanistan - In a reminder that the U.S.-backed government in Afghanistan remains perilously insecure, around 160 alleged coup plotters were in custody Thursday after security officials cracked what they said was a major conspiracy to assassinate government leaders and attack Western targets in Kabul.

Conspirators linked to a hard-line fundamentalist political faction had planned to assassinate interim Afghan leader Hamid Karzai and the former King Mohammed Zahir Shah, set off bombs around Kabul, attack Western peacekeepers and abduct foreigners in the most serious threat yet to the new administration, government officials said.

They said explosives, fake identity papers, documents and other materials had been seized that proved the plotters were planning a widespread campaign to destabilize the three-month-old government in the weeks ahead.

Qnooni said he did not know whether the conspiracy included replacing Karzai's government with another, perhaps Islamic fundamentalist regime. But he said all those arrested belonged to the fundamen-

talist Hezb-I-Islami headed by the discredited and widely loathed former mujahadeen leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar.

The discovery of the alleged plot marked a return to the intrigue and conspiracy that have characterized Afghan politics in the past and served as a reminder that despite massive Western assistance and the presence of thousands of U.S. troops and international peacekeepers, Afghanistan remains dangerously unstable.

It was impossible independently to confirm the details and the scope of the alleged conspiracy, which was exposed by security forces working for the interim administration but loyal mainly to the Tajik-dominated Northern Alliance that seized control in Kabul after the Taliban collapsed last November.

But spokesmen for the International Security Assistance Force, the mainly European peacekeeping force helping provide security in Kabul, said they had been kept informed of the arrests by Afghan authorities.

Among those implicated was Wahidullah Sabawoon, at whose home several of the conspirators were arrested Monday night. A former top commander in Hekmatyar's faction, Sabawoon said in an interview in December he had severed

relations with Hekmatyar years ago, but he also made known his opposition to the Bonn accord under which the interim administration was established in December. Sabawoon was not detained, but some reports said he was under house arrest.

Also among the implicated was another veteran leader of the jihad against the Russians, Abdul Rasool Sayyaf, a fundamentalist who had publicly opposed the Bonn agreement. Sayyaf was not directly linked to the conspiracy.

But a surge of lawlessness in the western part of Kabul in recent weeks including an incident in which international peacekeepers came under fire has been blamed on gunmen loyal to his faction in what Western officials believe is a deliberate attempt to destabilize Kabul.

Northern Alliance intelligence officials also say Hekmatyar has been in contact with former Taliban leaders and al-Qaida operatives in his effort to form an anti-government alliance.

As one of the most prominent leaders of the jihad era, both Hekmatyar and Sayyaf had close relations with the Arabs who joined the jihad against the Soviet occupation in the 1980s, among them Osama bin Laden.

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Daily Egyptian

Business professors incorporate Enron scandal into classrooms

Staff
Knight Ridder Newspapers

They're sad Enron collapsed, but glad because of the energy it's bringing to their classrooms.

Business professors in South Florida - and across the nation - are jazzing up classes on auditing and accounting with heated discussions on the ongoing tale of the energy firm's downfall. The classes are focusing on accounting firm Andersen's role as Enron's auditor.

"I'm sorry it's people's misfortune allowing us to have a good time," said Robert Taylor, a Florida Atlantic University accounting professor. "I do believe it's helped this course become a better course. It's real. They know it's real. They also know how devastating it can be if accounting isn't done well."

As the Enron debacle thrusts an unwelcome spotlight on the accounting profession, some future accountants are reconsidering their career paths. Others are eager to restore faith in a field suffering from a lack of credibility.

In a classroom at the University of Miami, students study the latest bulletin from the Security and Exchange Commission on reporting requirements for companies audited by Andersen.

Talk invariably turns to the infamous shredding.

"What law are you breaking when you do the paper shredding?" won-



KRT PROVIDED PHOTO

University of Miami senior Marjika VanderPol engages in a discussion about shredding documents in professor Paul Munter's advanced auditing class at the University of Miami.



KRT PROVIDED PHOTO

University of Miami professor Paul Munter discusses Enron and its effects with his advanced auditing class. Professors are incorporating Enron and Andersen in their classes in an effort to take a different look at the accounting profession.

ders a male student in a UM School of Business Administration T-shirt. Obstruction of justice, replies Paul Munter, chairman of UM's Department of Accounting.

"Shredding happens all the time," argues a young woman who'll be interning at Andersen this summer. Later, she worries aloud about putting the internship on her resume.

"They're going to say, 'You used to work for Arthur Andersen. Hmmm...,'" said MBA student Nichelle Welcome, 22.

Andersen CEO Joseph Bezdano, who resigned Tuesday, held a conference call a few weeks ago with professors nationwide to answer their questions and to reassure them that the company is still a good place to work.

The company hires 6,000 graduating students annually for full-time positions.

"We have 30 offers made, and haven't renege on any of them," said Tom Bradley, an audit partner in the Fort Lauderdale office. He said "maybe a couple" of the students have rescinded their acceptance of an offer.

"Andersen has been a good friend to the school over the years," said Dana Forgiore, director of Florida International University's School of Accounting. But, he adds: "Frankly, I'm concerned. I would not be real optimistic at this point."

Graduates may have to broaden their options beyond Big Five- or the Final Four - firms.

"I'm still going to be an accountant," said Court Haas, 21, who is

graduating in May. Haas had job offers from Ernst & Young and Andersen. People have been saying, "Nice job for choosing Ernst & Young," Haas said.

Students say others now perceive accountants as more than bean counters.

"There used to be the idea that accounting used to be so staid and boring," says Abel Fernandez, 25.

Jokes Haas, "Now you get subpoenaed. You get barrels of action!"

Professors and students have been busy keeping tabs on the action.

Taylor has been pinning articles on Enron on his office door and a bulletin board. He included questions on Enron in two of his exams this semester: "Who had primary responsibility for financial statements?" and "What do you think will be the final implication the Enron debacle will have on this profession?"

"I hope they will say there'll be more regulation and oversight of the accounting profession in the future," Taylor said.

At FIU, a fall course originally titled "Forensic Accounting and Auditing" is now "Fraud Examination." Enrollment is expected to be high.

While Enron is a hot topic, it's not the only one that has taken up class time, says Randi Sims, associate professor of business ethics at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. History is full of them, Sims said, and no one knows how long Enron will stay current. Says Sims: "People have already forgotten about Microsoft."

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Cincinnati to settle racial-profiling suit, improve police-community relations

Tony Pugh
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CINCINNATI - Nearly a year after the fatal police shooting of an unarmed black man set off several nights of riots, Cincinnati's leaders Wednesday reached tentative agreement on sweeping changes in the police department and settlement of a racial profiling lawsuit.

The 60-page agreement, which capped marathon talks between police, city leaders, community groups and the U.S. Justice Department, could provide a model for other cities under acute racial stress. But it won't end a boycott of Cincinnati's downtown hotels, restaurants and entertainment venues by local black organizations.

If approved as written, the pact would restrict the use of police dogs and chemical irritants, improve the investigation of citizen complaints, enhance police interaction with community groups and set clear guidelines to govern the use of force on suspects.

"This will be the most comprehensive police-community agreement in the country. When fully implemented it will change the way policing occurs in Cincinnati," said Scott Greenwood, general counsel for the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union which filed the profiling lawsuit.

"This is a historic moment for Cincinnati," Cincinnati Mayor Charlie Luken said. "I strongly believe both agreements will significantly reduce crime and improve police-community relations."

The Rev. Damon Lynch III, a black minister who helped negotiate the agreement, called it a "monumental first step" toward racial healing. But Lynch, one of the boycott's organizers, said that because the tentative agreement fails to address pressing economic needs for blacks, "the boycott will go on even when this agreement is signed, sealed and delivered."

Julie Harrison Calvert, a spokeswoman for the Greater Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau, which has been courting tourism in spite of the boycott, called Lynch's comments "extremely disappointing."

"It's interesting that the ones who are so quick to criticize the city for not changing are the first to look the other way when progress is being made," she said.

The boycott gained momentum in recent months when entertainers such as Bill Cosby, Whoopi Goldberg, Smokey Robinson and Wynton Marsalis canceled performances. A national black religious group also canceled a 10,000-member convention that would have generated more than \$8 million for the local economy.

Last week, local religious groups marched through the riot-torn Over-the-Rhine neighborhood urging racial harmony. But local radio call-in shows still crackled with emotional tirades from white and black listeners with strong opinions.

"The rhetoric has been fierce and fever pitched," Luken said.

Luken and others say the boycotters tarnish the city's image and ignore efforts to improve race relations. Luken said he wouldn't negotiate with the protesters because their leadership is scattered among three groups and some of their demands were unreasonable and unclear. Among them, Luken cites a demand that "economic apartheid" be eliminated in Cincinnati.

The Rev. Lynch said the phrase refers to the need to invest more money in black communities. Boycott organizers also want amnesty for people arrested in the 2001 riots and the resignation or firing of Cincinnati Police Chief Tom Streicher.



KRT PROVIDED PHOTO

Demonstrators calling for racial harmony march through a Cincinnati, Ohio, neighborhood, March 29, 2002, where riots erupted last year after police fatally shot an unarmed black man.

Streicher did not return phone calls. A police spokeswoman said the department likely would not comment on Wednesday's agreement until the City Council votes on it Friday.

Cincinnati's problems are not unique, Luken said. Problems with police-community relations and racial unrest are common in many large Midwestern and northeastern cities, sociologists say. They blame deep-rooted residential segregation that limits interaction between blacks and whites.

A recent census tract study by researchers at State University of New York-Albany, found that Cincinnati is the nation's seventh most segregated city for whites and blacks. Other highly segregated cities also suffer troubled policing.

Even among Cincinnati's blacks, support for the boycott has been mixed. Alicia Reece, the city's vice mayor, opposes it. So does recently retired U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Nathaniel Jones, a long-time civil rights activist who defended black boycotters in Mississippi in the 1960s as a former general counsel for the NAACP.

"A boycott should be the strategy of last resort, not the first," said Jones, who sent Bill Cosby a letter urging him not to cancel his Cincinnati performance.

Lynch was unfazed by the criticism: "There comes a time when oppressed people feel a need to rise up and take these kinds of measures. I don't think it's healthy for anybody to question why people who are sick and tired of being oppressed are finally choosing to do something about it."

Cincinnati's riots began April 7 when Timothy Thomas, 19, was shot and killed while running from police. Thomas, who was wanted on numerous misdemeanor charges, was unarmed. He was the 15th black man to die in a confrontation with Cincinnati police since 1995.

The riots lent power to the ACLU's racial profiling suit against the city and its police department, filed weeks before Thomas was shot. After the riots, Luken requested a Justice Department review of the police department's practices. In October 2001, federal investigators released a 23-page report identifying numerous problems.

Pressed by a federal judge, the ACLU attorneys recognized that some of their issues were the same ones raised by the Justice Department and the groups began joint talks with the city, police and black leaders. They agreed to include new police guidelines in the settlement of the profiling lawsuit.

The new agreement calls for a monitor to enforce the changes. A federal magistrate will work to resolve disputes over the agreement, and a federal judge will have final oversight over disputes that cannot be resolved otherwise.

The agreement must now be approved by black community organizations, the Fraternal Order of Police, the City Council and the ACLU.

"This will be the most comprehensive police-community agreement in the country."

Scott Greenwood
general counsel
Ohio American Civil Liberties Union



KRT PROVIDED PHOTO

Left to Right, Rachel Kedgus, Scott Grover, Brian Oliver and James Linz, from the University of Duflalo's Newman Center carry a large cross through the streets of the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood of Cincinnati, Ohio to show their faith on Good Friday at The Way of the Cross/Way of Justice March 29, 2002.

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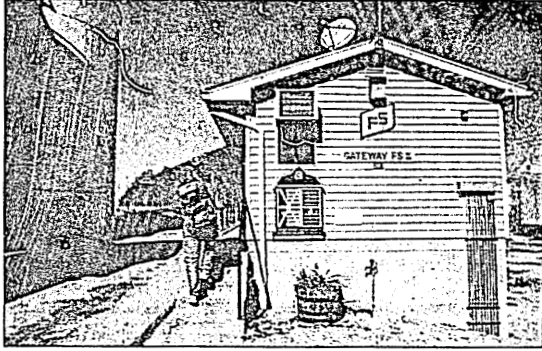
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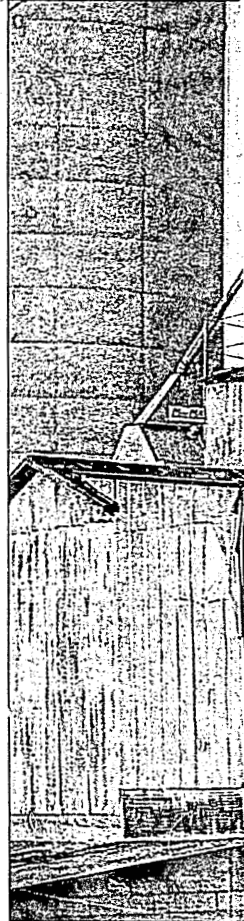
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During the first-time visit, elevator etiquette requires a check-in at the office to get shooting permission and find out who's who. Information gathering is constant; during his visits Chris gets the word on everything from hazard areas to local histories.



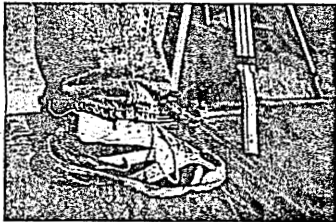
The Prairie du Rocher elevator in Illinois is the oldest on Chris's itinerary. In the conversation seen above, elevator worker Ivan Mollet informed Chris that it was constructed in 1858: Interestingly enough, Niecephore Niepce made photography's first photograph only 19 years before.



Where's Waldo? Here Chris works

Elevators TO THE Past

MFA candidate Chris Walker explores in fine detail a vital part of American history



While not sporting the finest shoes in town, Chris's worn sneakers provide steady footing without footprints.

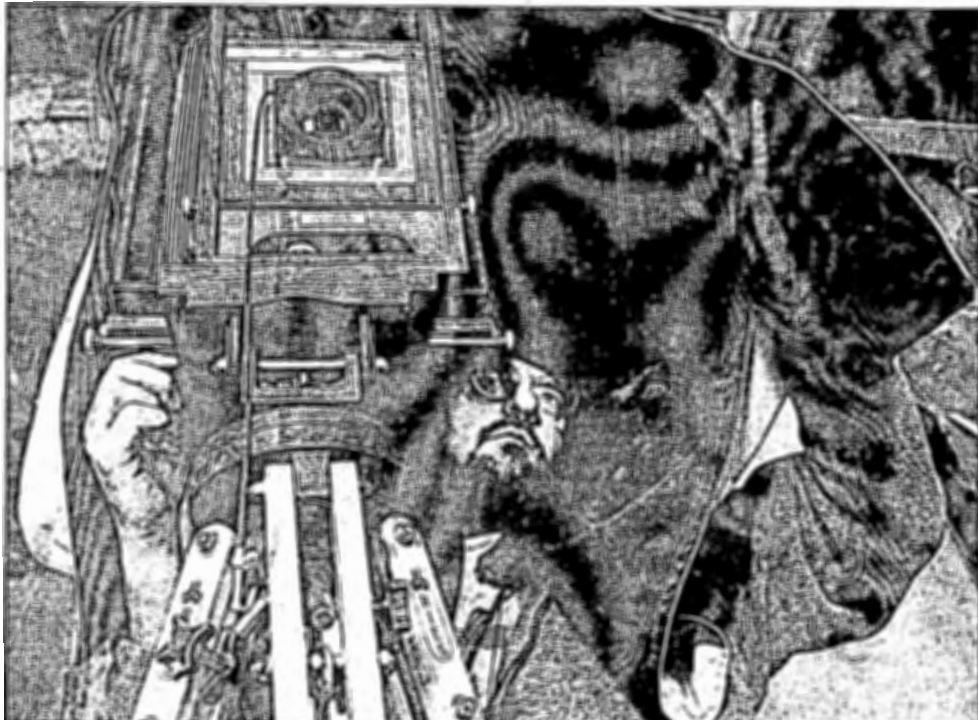
Images and words by Jason Holland
— a special to the DAILY EGYPTIAN

I remember the first time I saw his work. It was beautiful.

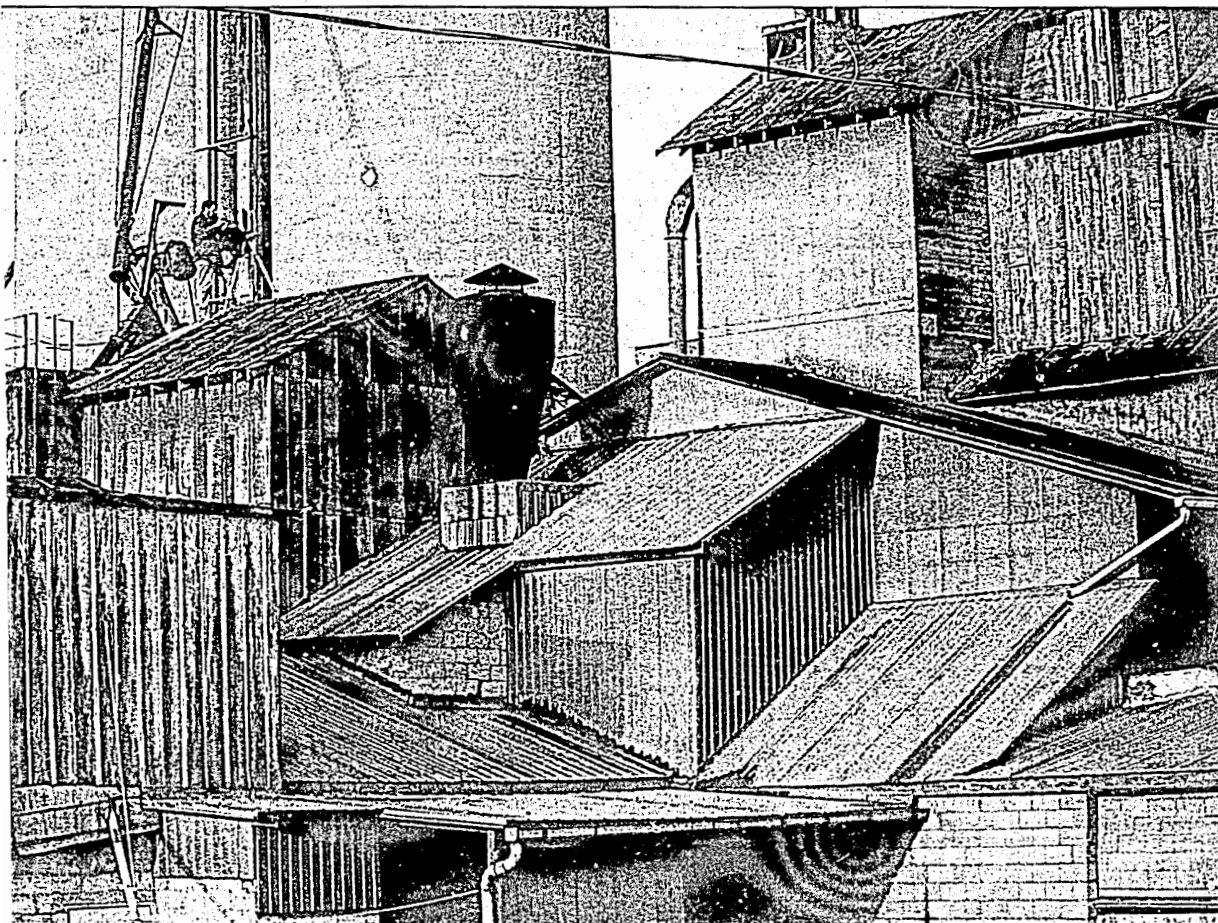
The photograph that caught my attention from across the room was a black and white picture made by a long exposure inside a grain elevator. It was made by Chris Walker, an MFA candidate at SIUC's photography department. Since the summer of 1999, Chris has had an anthropological interest in photographically documenting old grain elevators. You've seen them, driving along the highways and through small towns; there they stand old and weather beaten, usually next to an abandoned railroad line. You couldn't tell from the rusted pipes and crumbling roof structures that these buildings were once a major industry for their towns. Taking in grain from farms all over and distributing it out as food and feed for the broader region. I have learned to appreciate these old structures as much as Chris's photographs.

During the past couple of years, I've had the good fortune to ride along and assist. It's been a great opportunity to get to know him and his interests. He decided early on that for his thesis, he would put on a show depicting the character of these old structures. Now, don't let me mislead you here — part of the enchantment of these old feed factories is that many are still being used! Part of the social and economic message behind his work lies in the fact that these were once proud places that produced, and then were discarded. Some survive though, telling another side of the regional story. Chris's camera takes the viewer inside these structures, beyond the dust and decay, and in an almost spiritualized light, shows us a past chock full of work ethic, character, and small town personality.

Chris's "eye" for picking out scenes to photograph has been honed from many years of investi-



While setting up camera, visual checks are made with each adjustment. In the photograph, you can see the lens standard has been shifted to the photographer's left. The camera's rise/fall, tilt, and shift movements compensate for image distortion (notice the inward tapering of the camera's edges at the top of the photograph).



on high near the "head house" where he made images overlooking the town of Gibsonburg, Ohio.

gating, looking and studying. He initially earned a degree in journalism with an emphasis in photography, and a minor in biology from Central Michigan University. After earning his degree, he later worked as a freelance photographer for a couple of years before joining the Toledo Blade as a photojournalist for five years.

Chris has an active interest in bird biology. Having worked many projects related to bird populations and migration patterns, he photographs elevators like they were birds themselves. When setting up his 8x10 camera to make a picture, he does so methodically and quietly—like when he's wading through a waist-deep swamp with his binoculars. To capture an image, he patiently waits for something to happen, or to emerge, always watching for what the light might do.

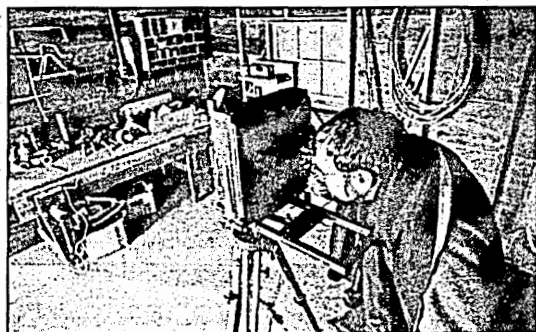
Working diligently to formulate his thoughts and concepts into his photographs, he presents to the viewer a space that he or she can "...walk around in and explore." Good lighting is key to the success of his images. It's not uncommon when out shooting with him, to see the most ordinary objects take on a near spiritual glow from overcast light shining through dusty windows and worn slat boards. To help accomplish his visualizations photographically he shoots with a wide-angle lens on an 8x10 Criterion view camera built in the early '30s. The large negative size allows for great image detail, a must for the large 20x24 prints he makes. He also photographs in 5x7 and panoramic formats to make contact, platinum/palladium prints. This photographic process, created in 1873, was near the time many of the elevators he's photographing were built.

Overcoming technical difficulties has been a major part of the success of his images. Because he shoots in the larger format, more, and heavier equipment is needed to support the camera and the host of gadgets and widgets that accompany it. Large lenses and many of them, cable releases, filters,

wipes, tape, clamps, rope, chains, film holders, film, M&Ms and so on. Chris sometimes shoots in some of the darkest spaces of the elevator and because grain dust can be catastrophically explosive, long exposures are used rather than flash to record the desired image. Although he may have to wait several hours for a picture to expose, the effect of his long exposures produces a soft tonal quality not found in a flash photograph. The lengthy exposures produce a nice effect but come with their own problems like film limitations, and development alterations. Printing the larger prints can also be painstaking. The print for Chris becomes a two-dimensional sculpture depicting a three-dimensional space. To sculpt it, Chris streamlines his darkroom methods and is careful with his processes: dodges and burns that must be made, equipment calibrations, chemistry tests. In his mind, he has learned to pre-visualize the finished print at the time of shooting. The real joy for him is when he crafts that visualization into a reality for others to see.

Chris has photographed working and abandoned grain elevators throughout the Midwest, with a large emphasis on his hometown in Crosswell, Mich. Over the past couple years we have made trips together documenting these spaces. Some are still being used, some have been torn down, and some are still standing.

He is near the end of his project now as he's in the final printing stage of his work. His master's thesis show will run from 8 p.m. to midnight on April 6th. Since the summer of '99 he's been obsessed, awe-inspired, and taught by this project, so he is indeed excited for the show both to present his work, and to have it end — for now.



In low light, Chris uses his loupe backward to check the focus on the outer edges of his image in the camera's ground glass. These tedious steps are taken to ensure for an accurate rendition of detail in the final print.



Finishing up a day of shooting in Plainwell, Michigan, Chris gazes out over the silos and railway at the edge of town. Because of losing images made here to vibration, film slippage, and light loss, he leaves with feelings of uncertainty.

Walker's MFA thesis exhibition will be from 8 p.m. to midnight April 6 at Gallery HQ, 211 West Main Street

Ozzy Osbourne's reality show is a huge (bleeping) hit for MTV

Isaac Guzman
New York Daily News

As Ozzy Osbourne sees it, he's "The Prince of (bleeping) Darkness," always on the lookout for "evil - more evil." But viewers of MTV's breakout hit "The Osbournes" know that the former Black Sabbath frontman has far more in common with Homer Simpson than he does with his supposed master, Satan.

Over the past five weeks, fans of the sitcom-cum-reality-show have

been treated to a blizzard of oddities, as the 53-year-old metalhead does battle with incontinent pets, unstable backstage chairs and a foulmouthed family that refuses to respect anything he says.

On Tuesday, the show drew 5 million viewers, a modest number for network television but enough to make it the biggest ratings success in MTV's 24-year run. It's become a show that gets people talking about each episode.

On radio's syndicated "Opie &

Anthony" show, for example, "The Osbournes" has become the subject of extensive discussion. Ozzy's travails as a long-suffering father and husband resonate with listeners.

"It's hysterical," says co-host Anthony Cumia, "because you've got a guy who a lot of people grew up with as a rock idol. And then you realize that he is in absolute hell. He's saddled with a dysfunctional family, and he doesn't know what to do with himself."

"I think this is payback for all those years he spent on the road partying," adds Gregg (Opie) Hughes, Cumia's on-air partner. "But it's endearing. You watch and go, 'He's a real human being.'"

"The Osbournes" is the next logical step in a progression of shows that runs from "The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet" to "The Cosby Show" to "The Simpsons," says Syracuse University Prof. Robert Thompson, who heads the school's Center for Popular Culture. It combines elements of these family sit-



From left to right: Kelly, Sharon, Ozzy, and Jack Osbourne pose for a family portrait. The Osbourne family brings a new vision to MTV.

comes with the reality television of "Survivor" and MTV's earlier hit "The Real World."

"It slams them together in a way that really works," Thompson says.

For prim parents who knew Osbourne only as a satanic rocker, the show is a surprise. Jeff Rappaport, publisher of Metal Rules magazine, says that even his 50-something mother has been asking her office mates to tape the show for her.

"The people who think he's a

devil worshiper will probably be shocked," Rappaport says. "Because you can tell that (his) whole family really cares about each other."

"The show's only downbeat note is the ravaged condition of its star. Ozzy's hands tremble and his speech is sometimes unintelligible.

"I'm just assuming that that's 30-plus years of hard drinking and drugs," Rappaport says. "It's a well-known fact that that guy partied harder than any other person on the planet."

International Film Series

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University Honors Program

There's no sign a president taught at Bryn Mawr

Marc Schogol
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (KRT) - You'd think that if a president once taught at your college, you'd glorify his name.

But at Bryn Mawr College, there's now no sign that Woodrow Wilson was ever there.

The only sign was a plaque the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission erected on the fringe of the campus in 1958. When that sign was taken down in the fall, almost nobody at the prestigious women's college noticed.

At Princeton University, where Wilson later taught and became college president before being elected governor of New Jersey and then president of the United States, he is an icon.

"Well, of course, the presidency of Princeton launched his political career," Sharon Ullman, a Bryn Mawr American history professor, said. "He was just a short-term, lowly professor at Bryn Mawr who moved on to better things."

"Trust me. We've ever so much more thrilled that Katharine Hepburn graduated from our august institution."

When asked what had happened to the Wilson marker, Bryn Mawr media relations manager Carol Gifford initially had no idea, and she couldn't find anyone who did until she checked with building services personnel.

They said the state had removed the sign for repairs. (Although a state marker indicating it had been removed for maintenance did not appear until last week.)

That was in September. The very next month, a new marker was erected not far away that commemorates the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry, "a pioneering liberal arts school for working women [that] was held here on the campus of Bryn Mawr College from 1927-38."

Though there was no connection between its installation and the removal of Wilson's - it's the state, not the college, that decides what events and personages to honor - the change certainly seemed in keeping with Bryn Mawr's progressive self-image.

Unlike the Wilson marker, Gifford knew a great deal about the new one: "That is an incredible story! We

actually have a video about that at the college."

Wilson was one of the first seven professors, teaching 42 students, when the Quaker-founded college opened 117 years ago, but there is little at Bryn Mawr about him.

His marker noted that he was an "educator, statesman, President" and said, "here, at Bryn Mawr College, Wilson held his first teaching position. From 1885, when the college opened, until 1888, he taught history and politics...."

But Jane Caplan, a Bryn Mawr European history professor, said that professors rarely leave much of a mark, and that Wilson briefly taught there "was not significant of anything integral to the college's project as a place for the education of women."

Yet for Wilson, president from 1913 to 1921, women were a central part of his life.

He and his first wife, Ellen, had three daughters. After his wife died in 1914, Wilson took time out from running the country and dealing with the approach of World War I to woo, win and wed Edith Bolling Galt.

Many historians believe she became, in effect, the first woman president after Wilson suffered a disabling stroke while campaigning for U.S. entry into the League of Nations.

While Woodrow Wilson was progressive in many ways, he was a Virginia Presbyterian minister's son who grew up during the Civil War, and he remained a traditionalist in matters of race and gender.

When she does mention Wilson's career at Bryn Mawr, Ullman said, "sometimes I add a few wry remarks about how he was a terrible racist... and how perfect this was for Bryn Mawr, since, for the longest time, Bryn Mawr refused to admit black women."

Wilson, however, apparently wasn't pleased that Bryn Mawr had women at all. As the Encyclopedia Americana notes: "He accepted a professorship at Wesleyan University in Connecticut in 1888 with an alacrity that betrayed his yearning for a 'class of men.'"

He found his heart's desire at Princeton, where he had been an undergraduate, - and where students now study at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Back at Bryn Mawr, the Wilson marker is supposed to be reinstalled this spring, according to commission spokesman John Robinson.

No ceremonies are planned.

Harry Potter

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Saturday/Sunday Matinees in brackets

The Rookie (G) Digital
[1:00] 4:20 7:00 9:50

Paulie Poo (R)
[1:30] 4:20 7:10 9:55

Blade II (R) Digital
[2:15] 4:50 7:30 10:00

Ice Age (PG)
[1:10] 5:15 7:45 9:45

E.T. (PG)
[1:50] 4:40 7:20

We Were Soldiers (PG-13)
[1:40] 5:00 8:00

Death To Smoochy (R) Digital
10:05 ONLY

Clockstoppers (PG) Digital
[2:00] 4:30 6:40 9:00

High Crimes (PG-13) Digital
[1:20] 4:10 6:50 9:25

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Showtimes for March 5-7
Sat./Sun. Matinees in brackets

Van Wilder (R) Digital
[2:00] 4:30 7:50 9:20

A Beautiful Mind (R)
[1:45] 5:00 8:00

Big Trouble (PG-13)
[2:15] 4:45 7:15 9:30

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USG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

candidates will be announced today after additional write-in candidates turn in their information releases. However, the ballot will not include the write-in candidate's party.

The scanner's mechanism will shield against voter fraud, automatically locking out a double-vote and create a fast and efficient ballot counting process.

The commission is eager to find polling volunteers. The election calls

for at least 30 volunteer poll workers.

"There's a tremendous need for volunteers. It's a great opportunity for those interested in political science and how the democratic process works," Loker said.

Bob Piet, election commissioner, knows last year's ballot counting frustration first-hand when he had to count ballots into the wee hours of the morning.

"It took us two hours to go through the first ballot box and there was a guy putting tally marks on the board," Piet said.

Polling judges will require the following information from students: ID, their college and their residence. For USG senatorial candidates, a student votes only for the candidates who are running to represent his or her academic and residential area.

"What we know is this - we are planning to do a fair and good job," Loker said. "We plan to be above reproach."

Reporter Jane Hub can be reached at jhub@dailyegyptian.com

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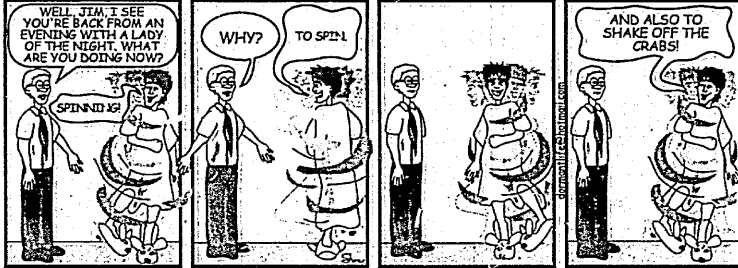


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by Shane Pangburn



No Dogs Allowed
I feel funny today.



"Feel" funny?



By Nick Day
I thought that was just the way you "looked."



Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst



Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 5). You're pragmatic this year, and quick to act when opportunity knocks. You'll be even more successful once you learn to be analytical. Try not to learn this the hard way, OK? Might as well have fun.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You're almost past the hardest part. Make plans to get away this weekend and relax with your friends. Meanwhile, continue to be on your best behavior. It could help you profit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Someone near by may be pressing you, but there's no need to get stressed. The anxious one is worried about little stuff. You can see the big picture. Be a calming influence.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Get your chores out of the way as soon as you can. You have places to go and things to do. Friends are waiting. Better hurry up or they'll leave without you!

Cancer (June 22-July 23) - Today is a 7 - Confer with an older, possibly wiser person about finances. He or she will have some ideas you can use. Trust your own judgment, too, of course. You have a natural talent for making the best deals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You won't get extra pay for extra work now, but don't let that stop you. An important person needs a service you can provide. The goodwill you'll gain is worth more than money.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - There it is! The path through the confusion! The chance to score the goal! You can think about it later; you need to act!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You should have your place fixed up nearly this way you want it by now. Put on the finishing touches. As motivation, invite your favorite people over for tomorrow night.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Something not working around your house? How hard can it be to fix? You can find out this weekend. Maybe you'd better line up a more experienced handyman to provide help if necessary.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You've worked hard for the money, so don't be ashamed to accept it. Becoming wealthy may not have been your primary goal, but it is easier to fulfill your real goal: serving others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Be bold with your affections early in the day. You'll get so busy later, you could forget. More work brings more money, or saves more, tonight.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Scurry through your job so that you can hurry home. You want to get your place cleaned up before you lose all interest. Soon, you won't care if your place is clean. But your roommate might!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Old business could take up most of your day. Reserve tonight and this weekend for working on your new plans. The more you get done now, the more creative you'll be then.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Arkinson

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

EMHR

CHUP

LEWLOY

CHORCT

Answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DRYLY AGATE FORAGE UPHELD

Answer: What the counterfeiter did when his partner got tired - FORGED AHEAD



WORTH MUCH, BUT NASTY AND OBNOXIOUS MEANT HE WASN'T

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

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No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Vamoose!
 6 Hook's end
 10 Woven net
 14 Bloodsucking parasite
 15 Thought
 16 Montreal
 17 Head over heels
 19 Las Vegas illumination
 20 Over-the-counter sale
 21 Scott Joplin tune
 22 Accurate
 23 Waves of grain color
 25 Old-time comic
 26 Bug off!
 30 Trial
 32 Church ritual
 35 Stron' jaunty
 39 Newspaper chief
 40 Short nap
 41 Hopelessness
 43 Main film
 44 Tial
 46 Lat. 1st-order
 47 Nautical distances
 50 Requirements
 53 System before stereo
 54 Infraction of the faith!
 55 For a moment
 60 Strot' chips
 61 Pencil or streptomycin
 63 Sharp
 64 Sharp
 65 Meat
 66 Money everything
 67 Foot bottom
 68 Musical beat

DOWN
 1 Pronounce indistinctly
 2 Persevere
 3 Corrosion
 4 Where China is
 5 TV, radio, newspapers, etc.
 6 Bridge action
 7 Worshiper
 8 Profits
 9 Slam loudly
 10 Item to be kept in mind
 11 Act vigorously
 12 Gush forth
 13 Pooch food
 18 Horror-film street
 24 Tarzan's son
 25 Animals
 26 Coaster with runners
 27 Secrete
 28 Singer Redding
 29 Kind of clinic
 31 Tranquil rest
 33 Checks out the terrain
 34 Hold fast
 36 Brazen solicitor
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Solutions

ACROSS
 1 VAMOOSE!
 6 HOOK'S END
 10 WOVEN NET
 14 BLOODSUCKING PARASITE
 15 THOUGHT
 16 MONTREAL
 17 HEAD OVER HEELS
 19 LAS VEGAS ILLUMINATION
 20 OVER-THE-COUNTER SALE
 21 SCOTT JOPLIN TUNE
 22 ACCURATE
 23 WAVES OF GRAIN COLOR
 25 OLD-TIME COMIC
 26 BUG OFF!
 30 TRIAL
 32 CHURCH RITUAL
 35 STRON' JAUNTY
 39 NEWSPAPER CHIEF
 40 SHORT NAP
 41 HOPELESSNESS
 43 MAIN FILM
 44 TIAL
 46 LAT. 1ST-ORDER
 47 NAUTICAL DISTANCES
 50 REQUIREMENTS
 53 SYSTEM BEFORE STEREO
 54 INFRACTION OF THE FAITH!
 55 FOR A MOMENT
 60 STROT' CHIPS
 61 PENCIL OR STREPTOMYCIN
 63 SHARP
 64 SHARP
 65 MEAT
 66 MONEY EVERYTHING
 67 FOOT BOTTOM
 68 MUSICAL BEAT

DOWN
 1 PRONOUNCE INDISTINCTLY
 2 PERSEVERE
 3 CORROSION
 4 WHERE CHINA IS
 5 TV, RADIO, NEWSPAPERS, ETC.
 6 BRIDGE ACTION
 7 WORSHIPER
 8 PROFITS
 9 SLAM LOUDLY
 10 ITEM TO BE KEPT IN MIND
 11 ACT VIGOROUSLY
 12 GUSH FORTH
 13 POOCH FOOD
 18 HORROR-FILM STREET
 24 TARZAN'S SON
 25 ANIMALS
 26 COASTER WITH RUNNERS
 27 SECRETE
 28 SINGER REDDING
 29 KIND OF CLINIC
 31 TRANQUIL REST
 33 CHECKS OUT THE TERRAIN
 34 HOLD FAST
 36 BRAZEN SOLICITOR
 37 POUND OF POETRY
 38 VIRGINIA
 42 COLICID WITH
 43 PRICE ASKED
 45 SOUP LEGUME

47 UNIFORM CLOTH
 48 BASEBALL TEAMS
 49 REPEATEDLY
 51 JUST A TOUCH
 52 SABRIST JONATHAN
 54 MOUTH OFF
 56 TARGET ON THE
 green
 57 OBJECT
 58 SPEECH
 imperfection
 59 SYMPATHETIC
 response
 62 FURY

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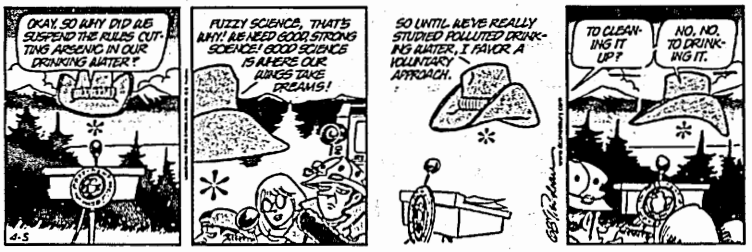
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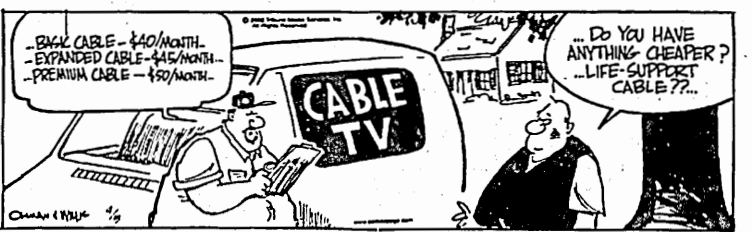
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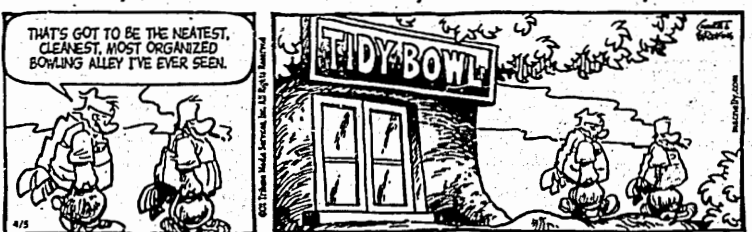
Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Despite mobility, quarterbacks in odd position

Rick Gosselin
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (KRT) — Everyone in the NFL covets a mobile quarterback — but no one seems to covet two of the most mobile quarterbacks the college game has ever produced.

Eric Crouch of Nebraska and Antwan Randle El of Indiana will get the chance to continue their football careers as professionals. But Crouch, the Heisman Trophy winner, has been projected by the NFL as a running back, and Randle El, the Big Ten's MVP, projects as a wide receiver.

Neither, by the way, projects as a first-round NFL draft pick regardless of his position.

Mobility is an asset the NFL craves in its quarterbacks. But the pros want their quarterbacks to throw first, run second. It's always been the other way around for Crouch and Randle El.

Crouch had 59 rushing touchdowns and Randle El rushed for 3,895 yards, both NCAA records for quarterbacks.

Both ran for more college scores than they threw.

In fact, Crouch ran the ball more (648 carries) than he threw it (606 passes) in his four years as the starting quarterback for the Cornhuskers.

"From what I've done at Nebraska and the ability that I have, it's easy for them to say, 'running back,'" Crouch said. "That doesn't bother me at all. But I feel I do have an NFL arm."

Randle has a more accomplished arm. He also was a four-year starter, finishing as Indiana's all-time leading passer and second-leading rusher. His 11,364 yards in total offense ranks second in Big Ten history to former Purdue quarterback Drew Brees.

But arms aren't necessarily the problem in the pros.

Size is. The NFL wants quarterbacks who stand 6-4 and carry 225 pounds to absorb the pounding from pass rushes. Neither Crouch nor Randle El fits the prototype — Crouch at 5-11, 195 pounds and Randle El at 5-9, 191 pounds.

"I don't think they'll ever start and complete a game in the NFL (at quarterback)," Houston Texans general manager Charley Casserly said. "Could they throw a pass? Sure. Could they be a situation quarterback or a third quarterback in an emergency? Sure. But I don't see either one of them becoming a starting quarterback, playing game after game."

Doug Flutie won a Heisman Trophy at Boston College but, at 5-9, he had to spend eight years performing at the highest level in Canada before the NFL would take him seriously as a quarterback.

Rex Kern, Jack Mildren and Nolan Cromwell were accomplished NCAA option quarterbacks in the 1970s who moved to defense in the NFL and became starters at safety. At least the NFL is willing to let Crouch and Randle El stay on offense.

"They're versatile guys, very athletic and excellent competitors," Buffalo Bills general manager Tom Donahoe said. "We feel they're both going to play in the league. But you'd better have a plan if you're going to take a guy like that."

The plan for Randle El is to use him as a slot receiver and let him return kicks. He's a magician in the open field. He had two 200-yard rushing games in his career and 14 other 100-yard games.

"I do want to play quarterback," Randle El said, "but I'm not going

to limit myself to one position. I'll return punts and play receiver if different teams need those guys."

Randle El played wide receiver in the Senior Bowl, catching four passes for 45 yards and a touchdown on his way to offensive MVP honors for the North. The North coaches didn't let him throw a single pass.

But Randle suggests NFL talent evaluators watch a few of his game tapes — specifically against Michigan in 1999, Minnesota in 2000 and Northwestern in 2001 — before closing the book on his passing career.

Randle El threw for 290 yards and four touchdowns against Michigan, 263 yards and two scores against Minnesota and 246 yards and three scores against Northwestern. In his first college start, against Western Michigan in 1998, he completed 22 of 29 passes for 385 yards and three touch-

downs. So much for the perception that short quarterbacks can't see down the field.

"That's a bad perception," Randle El said. "Playing quarterback is all about poise in the pocket, completing passes, putting passes right on the money."

And winning. Crouch ranks as one of the greatest field generals ever to come out of the college ranks. He won 35 of his 41 career starts at quarterback, which placed him fourth on the NCAA's all-time list, just four victories behind leader Peyton Manning.

Crouch is one of only three quarterbacks to pass for 4,000 yards and rush for 3,000 in an NCAA career. He threw for 4,481 yards — but never had a 300-yard passing game in college. Crouch had only one 200-yard game, completing 12 of 20 passes for 204 yards with no touchdowns in a loss to Texas as a

sophomore.

But if playing quarterback were all about throwing the football, Jeff George would be on his way to the Hall of Fame. The college game has produced few better arms than that of George. But George never even went to a Pro Bowl in his 11 NFL seasons.

Quarterbacking in the NFL is all about performing under pressure. Crouch advises NFL teams to watch the tape of his 2000 Colorado game before judging him as a quarterback.

Crouch drove the Cornhuskers 45 yards in 47 seconds with no timeouts left, completing four of five passes, to set up the winning field goal as time expired.

"A lot of people get the perception that at Nebraska, it's impossible for a quarterback," said Crouch, who won the 2001 Davey O'Brien Award as college football's top quarterback. "But I don't see that. I

don't feel that. I worked with a lot of NFL guys over the last couple of months, and they all feel I can play quarterback in the NFL."

Still, NFL scouts who watch that Colorado tape will see a quarterback who ran for almost as many yards (125) as he threw that day (139). They'll see a quarterback who ran for three touchdowns that day and passed for none.

They will see a running back — someone who also will get the chance to return kicks and catch a few passes in the pros.

When the NFL studies players under 6-0, they watch the legs, not the arms.

Which is unfortunate for two of the greatest quarterbacks the college game has ever produced.

"I know I can play quarterback in this league," Randle El said. "But somebody's going to have to take a chance on me, somebody who really believes in me."

Dr. David Satcher



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- Former Director of the Centers for Disease Control

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Former United States Surgeon General David Satcher will speak at the Law School Auditorium as part of a symposium on mental health and prisons. Sworn in on February 13, 1998, Dr. Satcher spent four years as Surgeon General.

Before becoming our nation's top doctor, he served as Director of the Centers for Disease Control from 1993 to 1998. He has devoted his life to listening to the American public and responding with effective programs to promote healthy lifestyles.

Dr. Satcher graduated from Morehouse College in 1963 and received his M.D. and Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University in 1970. In 2000, he received the Didi Hirsch "Erasing the Stigma" Mental Health Leadership Award and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Satcher is the recipient of more than two dozen honorary degrees and numerous distinguished honors.



Mental Health and Prisons Symposium

All events at the Law School Auditorium

Schedule of Events
Sunday, April 7

3:30 & 5:00 p.m. Panel discussions
"Where Are We And Where Should We Go?"
Moderated by Paul Simon

7:30 p.m. Keynote Address by
Dr. David Satcher

Sponsored by the MacArthur Foundation and the Public Policy Institute's Searle Lecture Series. For more information contact (618) 453-4009.

Saluki softball looking to get back on track

SIU hopes to bounce back from second late-inning loss

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team was riding a seven-game winning streak and tied for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference going into last weekend.

A week later, the Salukis have lost three out of four and fallen to third.

SIU hopes to stop the freefall when it travels to Springfield, Mo., to take on fourth place Southwest Missouri State in a noon double-header on Saturday. The two teams

finish off the three-game series with a single game Sunday at noon.

The Salukis' 3-2 loss to Evansville Wednesday marked the second straight game they had dropped after having at least a two-run cushion going into the sixth inning.

While that fact may wear heavily on some teams' minds, the Salukis (19-11, 6-3 MVC) think it just shows what they need to work on.

"I don't think it'll mess with us," said junior pitcher Renee Mueller. "I think we'll just work harder on closing the games out with no runs being scored."

SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock isn't feeling any extra pressure to win going into this weekend's series with the Bears and feels her team is doing just fine despite the recent struggles.

"You need a win just because you like to win," said Blaylock with a laugh. "I'm not much into streaks and slumps and all that kind of stuff. I honestly think we played two good ballgames against two of the top teams in the conference and we happened to come up on the losing end."

Blaylock believes the Salukis have had to face the toughest part of the conference schedule early and sees things turning for the better as the season wears on.

Winning the series against the Bears (15-13, 5-4 MVC) would be a good start, but Blaylock knows they are not going to be easy to knock off.

"They had a very, very good pre-season and they've had a couple of tough losses in conference, but I

think they're one of the better teams in the conference," Blaylock said. "I think they're in the top half of the conference, no question."

One thing in the Bears' favor is that they have yet to lose a game this season at the SMS Softball Field, boasting a 5-0 record at home. On the other hand, SIU is 3-5 on the opponent's home turf.

Blaylock said she knows any time you play against the Bears, they are going to know exactly what your weaknesses are and will be prepared to attack them.

"You know when you play them they're very well coached and you need to be ready for a battle," Blaylock said.

The players know SMS isn't going to be a pushover, but they feel

this series is important to how the remainder of the season turns out.

And, of course, rebuilding their confidence after a couple of tough losses wouldn't hurt, either.

"It'd be a turning point in the season to show us how good we really are," said freshman Kelly Creek. "Mentally, it'll help us from getting down on ourselves."

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

The softball team returns to action with a doubleheader against Southwest Missouri State on Saturday in Springfield, Mo., starting at noon. The Salukis finish their three-game series against the Bears with a single game Sunday at noon.

STANEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

It seems pretty safe to say the Stanek of old is back to stay. "More than anything, I just tried to come back and have fun and play baseball instead of thinking about everything," Stanek said of his showing against the Bluejeans. "I just felt really focused and really zoned in."

Stanek isn't strictly a power guy, though he has those capabilities. He can drive the ball into the gaps with regularity, though, and his discriminating eye usually prevents him from falling into pitchers' traps.

"[Last year] he just had one of those years where things didn't fall, and things are falling for him this year," hitting coach Ken Henderson said. "He's always had a great swing since he got here, and he understands hitting probably as well as anybody on our club."

Stanek has yet to see a winning season as a Saluki, and his missing punch from the order last season was one of the main factors to doom SIU to a 19-36 season. But his return to form this year could allow him to leave the program a winner, and in the process, teach some of the Salukis' younger guys a few things about the work ethic required to excel.

"We've got a lot of young kids, and hopefully they see that and they'll understand quicker," Henderson said.

Stanek can't make up for a couple of subpar seasons in one at-bat, but each line drive seems to push his struggles farther into the background.

His first impression as a Saluki was marvelous. Now, he's striving to ensure he goes out the same way.

"I want to prove I'm capable of producing," Stanek said. "I want to go out with some success and make a lasting impression."

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jshwab@dailyegyptian.com

Despite whirlwind life, Hughes trying to stay focused on skating, school

George Diaz
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO (KRT) - The effervescent smile remains. The string of pearly whites reflect the dramatic rise of a kid who used to skate alone between periods of New York Rangers hockey games at Madison Square Garden, to a young woman who became the ice princess of the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Sarah Hughes still has trouble grasping the magnitude of her accomplishments, and how a 16-year-old without a permanent driver's license suddenly has a passport to travel the world as its honored guest.

It's been a blur of parades with crowds stretching 60,000 deep. Photo ops with Hilary Rodham Clinton, Justin Timberlake and Nick Carter. Schmooze time with Katie, Matt and the rest of the morning celebrity crowd that helps America wake up weekday mornings.

Hughes routinely does the proverbial pinch of an arm as she locks in the smile for another click of the camera, wondering if this is all real.

"You have no idea how many times

I've said that," she said earlier this week as she prepares to compete in the John Hancock Champions on Ice tour at the TD Waterhouse Centre on Friday night.

"Do all these people want to talk to me and hear what I want to say? People got to know me so much quicker than I was ready for them to know me. I am used to skating and getting attention. It's not like I had never won anything before. But now all sudden everybody wanted piece of me. I couldn't go anywhere. It was a drastic change for me so quickly."

Hughes became public property on Feb. 21 in Salt Lake City, following a dramatic long program that included seven triple jumps and ended in a crescendo of applause and an approving hail of cruffed animals and flowers.

A dramatic pause - and a few fortuitous breaks - followed. Michelle Kwan two-footed a triple toe loop in combination, and fell on a triple flip. Russian rival Irina Slutskaya had a slight slip and uneven program. It gave Hughes enough wiggle room to move from fourth to first in one of the greatest upsets in Olympic history.

Perched on top of the highest platform for a Winter Olympic athlete, Hughes has tried to maintain her balance and avoid a tumble into self-absorbed celebrity.

She has gone back to school at Great Neck North High School, where she is a junior, trying to juggle her commitments that include reading a biography of John Adams for an advanced placement American history course. She said she will commit to about a third of the Champions on Ice tour, an 86-city marathon that began Wednesday night in Daytona Beach and includes Kwan and Slutskaya, among other Olympic stars.

Sarah's to-do list includes getting her driver's license and studying for a score of 1,500 on her SATs. She recently withdrew from the World Championships in Nagano, Japan to study for her college entrance exams. Hughes has aspirations of becoming a physician someday.

"I've always said my job is really to keep her as normal as possible," mom Amy Hughes said recently. "She will still be one to make the breakfast for everyone."

24th Annual Student Purchase Awards Art Show

All entries must be original work of a full time graduate or undergraduate student of Southern Illinois University to participate in this juried art exhibition

Submissions: All entries must be dropped off on Monday April 8th between 9am and 2pm in Ballroom D of the Student Center

Reception: The winners will be announced at the reception in front of Art Alley on Friday, April 12th at 7pm Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Slate wiped clean for women's tennis

Team earns first win, begins conference season undefeated.

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

With one long baseline shot, the Salukis went from 0-11 to 1-0.

The SIU women's tennis team won their conference opener Thursday in dramatic fashion, defeating Evansville 4-3 under the lights of University Courts.

"This was a great win for us," head coach Judy Auld said of her team that has been shorthanded all season. "This match showed the true character of this team."

With the score tied 3-3, both teams gathered around court four to see Kari Stark edge Jessica Tessier in the match's only remaining game. Stark's victory sealed the Salukis' triumph, and the rest of the team could not suppress giant smiles when Tessier's last shot went long.

Stark had won the first set 6-2, but allowed Tessier back into the match, losing 5-7. This created a tense situation for Stark.

"She started playing better, and I let her get to me a little bit," Stark said. "But it was uphill over that."

Stark performed gracefully in the third set, winning 6-4 and clinching her match and the Salukis' first victory.

SIU started the match on a high note by winning the doubles point for the first time this year. Erika Ochoa and Stark won 8-6 and Alejandra Blanco and Sarah Krismanits edged their opponents 9-7.

"It was a good morale booster for them," Auld said. "The big key is the doubles point. We've been holding our own in singles, so I think that's the real big thing."

The Salukis did hold their own in singles, winning three of four matches.

Blanco was the first off the court after making quick work of Jessica Jetton, stomping the Purple Aces No. 2 player 6-0, 6-1.

Krismanits fell 7-5, 6-3 to Natalie Tessier at No. 3 before Ochoa claimed No. 1 for the Salukis, defeating Brandee Fox 6-3, 7-6.

The importance of the victory could not be put into words.

"Just look at our faces," Blanco said with a smile, speaking for the whole team.

The win makes the Salukis undefeated — in the Missouri Valley Conference. Despite losing their first 11 games, the team was happy to learn they are now among the top five in the conference.

Defeating the Aces with a four-woman squad was cause for celebration, according to the players, but



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - RONDA YEAGER

Senior tennis player Alejandra Blanco prepares to return a shot during MVC action against Evansville Wednesday night at the SIUC University Courts. Blanco and teammate Sarah Krismanits won their doubles match 9-7, which helped the Salukis win the overall meet 4-3 and claim their first victory of the season.

five minutes after their triumph, Auld was already looking ahead to future victories.

"I get greedy, I don't like to lose," Auld said. "They (the players) should relish it, I'll relish it, but you know what, we've got two more matches ahead of us."

Though it will be difficult, Auld believes the team can come home from their weekend road matches in Springfield, Mo., and Wichita, Kan., 3-0 in the conference.

"Southwest and Wichita State are going to be very strong, and we'll have to play very, very well to win those matches," Auld said. "But this win was a good morale booster and it showed the players we can win."

By the time the match ended

around 8 p.m., the sky was dark and the weather cold. Only four non-players were around to witness the Saluki triumph. Among the crowd was Tana Trapani, the team's injured redshirt sophomore and self-proclaimed No. 1 fan of SIU women's tennis.

Trapani was ecstatic about the victory, despite not having the opportunity to physically take part in it.

"It's great. They deserve it so much," Trapani said. "I really admire them, and I'm real excited. I'm their number one fan, and I think they did awesome."

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

MERCHANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

day of the season happen in the middle of your first conference weekend."

One of SIU's most pressing problems may be its starting pitching, which had been its strongest asset at the beginning of the season.

Starters Jake Alley, Jerel Deitering and Luke Nelson have begun to show signs of being human after starting the season looking nearly invincible. Last weekend against Creighton, Alley and Nelson both had their worst performances of the season to date, while Deitering, who's been ham-

pered by tendinitis in his pitching arm, has not pitched in more than a week and is not scheduled to start against the Redbirds.

SIU is countering this problem with a platoon of youth in the form of freshmen Ryan Welch, Bryan Rueger, Eric Haberer, Andrew Weber and sophomore Josh Joiner. Those five pitchers have combined to throw 34 1/3 innings in the last nine games for the Salukis and have even picked up a pair of victories in that span.

Another problem Callahan has seen in his squad is a lack of discipline at the plate, which he feels is a direct cause of the Salukis' inconsistency. Callahan said a knowledge of the strike zone can go a long way

toward having a successful at-bat.

"A perfect example of that is Jeff Stanek," Callahan said. "Jeff Stanek could have umpired on Sunday. What he did with the strike zone over the course of last weekend was just unbelievable."

If SIU can stay focused at the plate and snag a few decent pitching performances, it may be able to reclaim its spot as a contender for this year's MVC title.

If, however, the Salukis continue to dawdle in mediocrity, they will prove their critics to be wise soothsayers.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com.

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WORKING out the kinks

Senior first baseman makes up for mid-career slump with banner senior season

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

Jeff Stanek is back bashing the ball the way he did in high school and the way he hasn't been able to at SIU since the infancy of his college career.

A highly regarded recruit from Lockport, Stanek pounced on college pitching by posting a 16-game hitting streak to open his career. But following a sophomore season weakened by injury and a disappointing junior year in which his average dipped to .239, the left-handed slugger's Saluki career appeared headed for an anticlimactic conclusion.

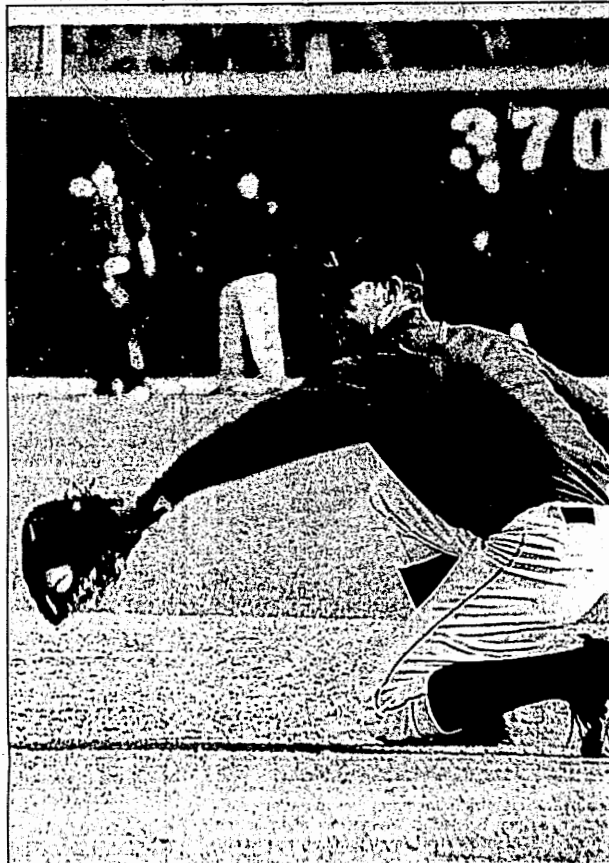
Not any more. Stanek is authoring a cheery ending to what has been a strange story. The 6-foot-3-inch first baseman is supplying thunder from the No. 3 hole as a senior, hitting .386 with five homers and 19 RBIs going into this weekend's series at Illinois State.

Stanek has always possessed the ability to mash the ball. But when it came to the grunt work that accompanies success — like hitting the weights and conditioning — Stanek's habits used to be "less than desirable," according to head coach Dan Callahan.

"You hear a lot of lip service in college baseball," Callahan said. "Everybody wants to play pro ball — if you've got 30 guys on your team, 25 guys will tell you that over the course of their college career. But a lot of guys don't realize there's a road and a path that has to be taken.

"Jeff's goal is to play pro ball. Whether or not he'll be given that chance, I don't know. But I know one thing. He's taking the proper steps as a senior."

The onset of an athlete's senior season has a way of shaking off the indifference, and Stanek was reborn in the months leading up to this season. Stanek is stronger and wields



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - LISA SONNENSCHIEIN

Senior first baseman Jeff Stanek practices at Abe Martini Field Thursday afternoon. Stanek has been enjoying a good year after struggling the last few seasons.

a quicker bat after overhauling his off-season work habits.

"I knew that some of the balls I was hitting [last year], I wasn't hitting as hard as what I was used to in the past," Stanek said. "Success comes with hard work. I've put a lot in and tried to do whatever I could to have a good season this year."

Stanek has been smoking most of the season but had to feel a little queasy after the Salukis' first conference series against

Bradley. He was just 2-of-16 at the plate that weekend as SIU split the four-game series, and flashbacks to 2001 had to pop to mind:

Was Stanek about to slip back onto his wayward path? Hardly: He torched Creighton with 12 hits the next weekend and even boomed three homers in one of the Salukis' wins, matching his entire long ball output from last year.

See STANEK, page 22



Todd Merchant

tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

Inconsistency leading the SIU Diamond Dawgs into mediocrity

Perhaps the preseason prognosticators were right.

Perhaps the SIU baseball team deserved to be picked eighth in the nine-team Missouri Valley Conference.

It certainly didn't seem that way earlier this season when the Salukis jumped out of the gates with an 11-4 non-conference record and strung together an eight-game winning streak.

However, after two disappointing series with Bradley and Creighton, SIU is a fragile 4-4 in the MVC and about to head on the road for the first time in conference play against a team that has given the Salukis their share of troubles.

SIU (15-9, 4-4) is traveling to Normal to take on Illinois State this weekend with a lot more on the line than it may want to admit. This series against the Redbirds will be the Salukis' last chance to gain some momentum before heading into a series next weekend against first-place Southwest Missouri State.

Illinois State shocked many last weekend when it split a series with SMS, something that SIU head coach Dan Callahan sees as a perfect example of how much parity there is in the conference.

In order for the Salukis to rise above this level of parity, they will have to be more consistent at the plate and on the mound.

Callahan has voiced his thoughts about how up-and-down SIU's play has been over the past couple of weeks and said he would like to see it become more stable.

"You're always going to have bouts of inconsistency," Callahan said. "Whether you're playing 56 games or 162 games, there are going to be games where you don't play well. But you'd like to see it not happen in the league, and you'd like to see it your worst

See MERCHANT, page 23

It's all about the start for Saluki sprinters

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

When sprinters prepare for a race, they have to concentrate and exert themselves immediately in order to win — immediately being the operative word.

"Running sprints is just like an airplane taking off," first year graduate student Shaneka Williams said. "You start off low and then when you gain momentum you raise up and go faster."

Sprinters run the 100, 200 and 400 meter dash and also compete in the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relays. Those events are short and fast, and any slip-up at the start of a race becomes a disaster.

Training is the most important aspect of a sprinter's career because the way they train dictates the way they will perform during competition.

During practice, sprinters work in short, fast blocks consistently to build and keep momentum. They typically perform a block set of eight sets of either 100 or 200 meter dash-

es, then take a two minute break and do another set.

"When we practice, we go all out in our spikes and everything," Williams said. "Everything we do is faster and shorter."

The sprinters, along with the rest of the women's track and field team, will be back in action at the 21st annual Southwest Missouri State All Sport Classic today and Saturday.

Running sprints is hard on the body and requires the athlete to build tight muscles but warm up enough to loosen them prior to a race. During competition, sprinters have to concentrate on the race as well as keeping their arms at a 90 degree angle and their knees high.

Finishing the race well is important, but getting the race started determines the end result.

When sprinters come out of the block, they have to start low, mainly at a 30 degree angle, and as they run, gradually move their bodies up to help increase their speed.

"It's hard to be a sprinter," Williams said. "We have to focus on getting our bodies in form and at the

right angle."

Sprints coach Dee Dee Nathan said it is important to maintain good form because as a sprinter grows tired, he or she needs to be able to maintain speed and finish the race.

"At this level it is not all that important," Nathan said. "The elite athletes competing for the U. S. have to focus on that more."

Preparing for the race is not only physical, but mental as well. The few minutes before the race are the most relevant because that is when athletes have to concentrate to make sure they keep form.

"Before a race I block everything out of my mind and just wait for the gun to go off," freshman Cassandra Austin said.

Freshman Susan Miller spends her time running the race in her head and seeing herself follow through on technique and form.

"Before a race I listen to music and relax," Williams said. "I think about the race and things I've done in practice."

Other athletes go through the race in their mind or watch other



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - STEVE JANINKE

Freshman Kelsey Toussaint waits for the gun to sound for her 200-meter heat at the Saluki Spring Classic at McAndrew Stadium earlier this season. For sprinters like Toussaint, it is the take-off that makes all the difference.

runners to see how they respond to the gun. In general, though, they focus on themselves and try not to pay attention to other runners.

Nathan gives the sprinters a healthy dose of credit for attempting to master their difficult craft.

"They really train hard and it shows when they compete," Nathan said.

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyegyptian.com