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Taking a Stand for Peace

Peace Coalition has demonstrated every Saturday since October against the threat of war in Iraq

STORY BY EVAN RAV

Ten demonstrators from the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois met Saturday to protest the possible war against Iraq.

Besides the sun, these individuals had no shelter themselves from statements like, "Iraq sucks! All war!" as sentiments offered from his passing pickup truck.

Since assailment of their ten has stood on the northeast and Main Street every Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. since last October, protesting violent actions by the United States.

According to a Nov. 18, 2001 story in USA Today, Pentagon officials say Iraq is a suspect because it supports terrorism, is building weapons of mass destruction and has attempted to reconstitute to United Nations weapons inspectors.

Scott Schuenke, a graduate student in plant biology, said he has protested every weekend for about a year and a half, "\'It's good to have a venue to discuss ideas about non-violence,'" Sobette said. "Our message is to support non-violent without taking sides."

Ten members of the group Saturday has stood against violence for many years.

Norma S. Wheeler, who wrote for the Weekly Egyptian in the 1980s, the founder of the Daily Egyptian began newswriting that year toward the end of the 1960s with her late husband, Paul.

"We would sit here, yelling, 'War is evil' with a warm smile."

Wheeler seated accustomed to the feedback offered by people passing by the busy intersection.

Several protesters agreed that the response was split in half between support and opposition.

Opinions varied extensively as people made their voices heard from their vehicles.

One man raised a peace sign through the sunroof in his car, yelling, "Peace Man! Yeah!"

Another man chanted, "Oh home, immense wasteland of marathons."

A man wearing camouflage stopped at the light, shouted and told demonstrator George Blaivas he was "gonna go along with you. Nobody is going to stop me or George翛."" Each person with something to say was among ten others who merely glanced and waved. These reactions helped reassure the demonstrators that they are accomplishing something by being there every week.

According to Schuenke, the Peace Coalition was founded in 1983 by a group of Christians of different denominations. Eventually, it expanded into a community-based organization to oppose violence.

The peace coalition will add to its activities by holding a Sept. 11 vigil at the pavilion on the northeast corner of Illinois Avenue and Main Street every Saturday from noon to 1 p.m.

"Sept. 11 should have reminded us what happens when violence brings on people's lives," Harwood said. "If we could put as much effort into finding non-violent ways to solve international problems as we do building weapons of mass destruction, wonderful things would happen."

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Pedestrians injured by reckless driver

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

Two pedestrians were injured early Saturday morning after a man allegedly jumped the curb along Illinois Avenue in his truck, striking them and then the Variety Theater.

Terry Rudd, 24, of 618 Bedford Ave. in Centura, was arrested charged with aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving and several other traffic offenses, police said.

Rudd was allegedly involved in a fight with a man at the Amtrak parking lot, 401 S. Illinois Ave., at about 2 a.m. after the other man fell on foot, police said. Rudd then allegedly swerved to Illinois Avenue and hit the pedestrians.

The victim was allegedly passed away onto Illinois Avenue, crossing the three lanes of traffic before hopping the curb and striking the pedestrians, police said. Rudd was said several pedestrians were injured in the incident, on the sidewalk at the time of the accident.

The two injured, Shon McDonald, 22, and Michael Ballance, 29, both of Carbondale, were taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Both have since been treated and released, according to hospital personnel.

Variety Theater employees refused comment, and no report was given. A board was placed over the damaged area of the building.

Rudd was taken to the Jackson County Jail and was released on $5,000 bond Sunday afternoon.

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Highway 127 expansion sparks regional debate

Different opinions favored by many residents and local business owners

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

The highway between Murphysboro and Pinckneyville is going to expand into four lanes, but when the road should go remains a source of debate.

Many residents will lose their houses if the highway runs through on the existing route, but many businesses may not be able to serve as much if traffic is reduced.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has not yet decided what method it will use to expand a 22-mile stretch of Highway 127 between Murphysboro and Pinckneyville to four lanes.

Public meetings took place last week to gather the opinions of those affected by the changes and to show residents possible alterations for the community.

The project has not been decided, but both Ponce, program development engineer for IDOT, and comments from the meetings, said that IDOT is in favor of a build.

The idea of expanding routes between the Carbondale area and St. Louis is nothing new. Ponce said there have been several studies about the possibility of a faster route between the cities, but IDOT lacks the necessary funding.

She said the latest proposal was for a diagonal cut between Carbondale and St. Louis that would cost $1.75 billion.

The recent study of the expansion was federally funded, by the U.S. Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century. Carl Nielson, project engineer for IDOT, said there are options that would not directly affect those areas.

"It's not an obvious answer to going through or getting around" to the highway.

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Illinois governor may commute death sentences**

CHICAGO - Gov. George Ryan is considering commuting death sentences and possibly commuting those of himself and 15 others to life sentences, raising more questions about the death penalty in a state where executions are on hold.

The governor suspended executions in January 2000 after it was determined that new evidence cast serious doubts on some cases.

Although the Illinois Prisoner Review Board said last week it would reject appeals from 137 inmates who filed last-minute petitions and recommend any changes to the governor, Ryan declined to comment on his intentions.

"I don't know how I would pick and choose," Ryan said. "That's why I have to determine whether it's going to be for everybody or for nobody."

Gower County State's Attorney Dick Deeds called the governor's consideration "impossible and an insult to the hundreds of correction families who have lost a loved one due to other criminals.

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Iran tests ballistic missile**

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran has successfully test-fired a solid-fueled missile potentially capable of carrying a nuclear warhead.

"There is no reason for Iran's missile program to become an issue in the near future," said Iran's defense spokesman, as the news came as a surprise to many.

The test firing also comes as MidEast tensions escalate with Israel's recent test firings.

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**Germans leaders in TV Iraq clash**

BERLIN, Germany - German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and his conservative rival Edmund Stoiber, neck and neck in opinion polls for the Sept. 25 national election, have lashed in their second and last TV debate before the subject of Iraq.

Schroeder, appearing self-assured at the start of the contest, said he would support the U.S. in an assault on Saddam Hussein, even with the backing of a U.N. mandate.

Stoiber was more circumspect saying he opposed any move to attack the U.S. unless convinced of a rift might develop with an important ally.

The candidates began squaring up immediately in the final debate.

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**POLICE REPORTS**

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A bicycle was reported stolen at 8:15 p.m. Thursday from the ECC biking center bicycle rack. The loss was estimated at $275. Police said they have no suspects.

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**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian news desk at 725-3311 ext. 205.
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Ibsenber takes helm of WSTU-TV

Digital conversion project has primary reasons for her promotion.

Ibsenber is not new to the pastures and demands of operating WSTU-TV. In 1981 she was named second vice-president of the Broadcasting Service's international technology division and has worked in several branches with that in the station. In 1984, Ibsenber took over as University Vice-President, of the Board of Directors and the University of Illinois Alumni. She said, "As head of the organization, Ibsenber has in millions of dollars for the future, but they must find a way to raise the rest of the funding."

"The end result will be tremendous," he said. "Community service will increase, and we'll have more marketing in every state."

McGuire said that the course would be offered in a series of colonial series in the United States. Students will learn about women's contributions in every state, and American women in American politics.

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(Lefl) Elise Rowllett of Carbondale helps a customer at the Chamber of Commerce's 25th Annual Art, Craft and Yard Sale. The yard sale welcomed shoppers from 8 a.m. Saturday morning until about 4:30 p.m. Rowllett has been participating in the yard sale for six years.

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Skydiving club continues to grow
SIUC team jumps during Southern Illinois Airshow
Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

"It was almost like being a bird," said Tony Weber, a senior and jump leader for the SIUC Skydiving Club, after his second jump during the Southern Illinois Airshow in Marion. "It was so peaceful, so quiet that you could hear your own thoughts." Weber, along with other members of the club, made the jump at the Regional Airport in Marion on Saturday, August 4.

The SIUC Skydiving Club has been a part of the SIU community since 1988, and has grown in popularity over the years. The club is open to all students, regardless of their experience level, and has a membership of over 200 members.

The club's main focus is on teaching students the basics of skydiving, and providing them with the opportunity to fly in a safe and controlled environment. Members of the club are also encouraged to participate in national competitions, and have won numerous awards for their performance.

The club is part of the United States Skydiving Federation (USSF), and is a member of the National Collegiate Skydiving Association (NCSA). The club is also a member of the National Collegiate Skydiving Organization (NCSO), which is a national organization that represents collegiate skydiving teams across the United States.

The SIUC Skydiving Club is one of the few collegiate teams in the country that offers skydiving as a recognized sport, and is proud to be able to provide this opportunity to its members.

The club has a strong tradition of community outreach, and often participates in events and fundraisers to support local charities. The club is also active in the local community, and is a proud partner of the Southern Illinois Regional Airport.

The SIUC Skydiving Club continues to grow in popularity, and is looking forward to the future of skydiving at SIU.
Chancellor Walter Wendler’s vague call to cut departmental spending by as much as 5 to 10 percent for fiscal year 2004 has department heads raising the price of coffee and restricting the number of rolls of toilet paper in department bathrooms. After being shortchanged $33 million in state funding and with an uncertain economy, Wendler says he is trying to cushion the University in case of further cutbacks. But if no additional cuts are made, then the extra money will go toward some aspect of Southern at 150 that is yet to be determined. We like the idea of taking a good look at SIU and deciding what we can do better, as the preliminary Southern at 150 plan outlines. But without specifics on how this money is to be cut and where it will be going, department heads have little direction to follow.

Chancellor Wendler needs to come up with a mechanism to decide where these cuts can be made. We think, as much as we dread the phrase, that a task force, or something similar, is needed — a cross-disciplinary group of individuals who can look at the big picture and determine where the University can afford to make the cuts. The qualifications are endless, though a cut in department heads, although they should be consulted and involved; people knowledgeable of our peer institutions and how their departments run; people who can take a step back and see where consolidations of majors could be made, without the mental image of the spouses and children affected by these decisions.

It is unfair to expect small departments, with their own individual needs and requirements, to slash the same percent of their budget as larger, wealthier departments.

Wendler’s idea of combining similar majors or cut unproductive student services does not assist the cutting process. While there are areas that could be consolidated and areas of course instruction, no department head is going to raise their hand and say: “My department is weak; please tear it apart.” Human nature tells us people are not going to lay off their department or faculty members on the chopping block. They are going to take from any other area first.

We need somebody making bigger decisions than cutting copying costs.

Furthermore, the point of Southern at 150 is to make University improvements. The money gathered for Southern at 150 will go toward various projects and be distributed to departments as the committees see fit. Current budget cuts affect every department equally, but when Southern at 150 comes to fruition and it is time to redistribute the cash, refunds won’t go back across the board. This is simply a political move to make it seem like everyone will reap the benefits in the end — why not call it what it is?

Why take the money now and in five years give it back with the instruction to hire another high-quality faculty member and update technology? Why wait five years to make improvements that could begin now with the money being taken?

If the state cuts funding again, these budget cuts become a necessary evil. But if the money is going to be used for Southern at 150, does the demand really warrant the supply?

We think any cuts should come from areas where the entire University can afford it and something needs to step up and make those decisions.

\[\text{O U T Q U O T E O F T H E D A Y.} \]

"You can't keep blaming yourself, Marge. Just blame yourself once and move on!"

- Hopper Simpson

\[\text{W O R D S O V E R H E A R D} \]

"In this climate of Britney and Justin, I think some people just find it refreshing to see some guys actually playing and creating some commotion."

- Craig Strawbridge

Looking for a way to cut costs while keeping up with the latest technology, some universities are experimenting with new solutions to old problems. Southern Illinois University is no exception, and the changes are needed to keep up with the demands of fast-paced university life. But not all changes are successful.

This week, SIU announced plans to implement a new parking system that would require students to purchase permits for each vehicle they own. The system is intended to reduce congestion and improve traffic flow on campus.

However, some students have expressed concern about the cost and inconvenience of the new system. "I don't think it's fair," said one student. "I have two cars and now I have to pay for both?"

The university argues that the new system is necessary to manage the increasing number of vehicles on campus. "We need to take steps to ensure that all students have access to parking," said university spokesperson Jennifer Smith. "This will help us maintain a safe and efficient campus environment."
Greeks life is about socializing

Social—adj. Having to do with people living in groups, enjoying friendly companionship, and being part of a community. N. An informal party or gathering.

Fraternal—adj. Pertaining to or related to brothers, as pertaining to, or being a fraternity. Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Pi, etc., are all special fraternities.

Without all these fraternities we've turned our pleasant home into a living hell. The Greeks have Ronald Reagan and Ron Paul. We have Kevin Costner. President Clinton was a Mason. None of these fraternities were on Greek Millenium. This is all a plot by the University to kill off greek life. When you make it less desirable, who would want to join? The latest tactic in the war on fraternities is the decision to let sophomores live off campus. I truly wish I had sold the Administration everything it was asking when it thought this would be a good idea.

If you examine the situations and compare, you will see that this is ridiculous. Yes, underage drinking happens in fraternities, but it also happens in college in general. The brighter and more fraternities have a sober brother, a member who is always lucid should an emergency arise. This is put down by National Headquarters.

When the last time a group of friends, not in a fraternity, had a party ever and one person said, "hey guys, you all have fun and drink, I'm gonna have a Coke and make sure you all get home safe." This never happens. So now we are telling 19- and 20-year-old sophomores that they can go out, get their own private residences and stock up on beer. Oh, and while you're at it; have as many parties as you'd like because you're not governed by the GML Underage drinking? Who cares? We won't check up on you.

Secondly, juniors and seniors have a hard enough time finding private residences in which to live in now it will be harder to find one with sophisticated outfitting for the "ultimate" party house, which will lead to more drinking incidents and property destruction. At least fraternities try to house their members in their own facilities, enabling residence over population.

Acting like the worst of you, I'm not trying to ingratiate myself with greek life—been there, done that. The simple point I want to make is that the University is basically forcing to the demise of those organizations that by definition are in place for their members to have a chance to bond and have fun.

Young men and women come to school to learn, make friends and not to be coddled by an administrator that forgets what college life was like.

Speaking from the standpoint of someone who has lived on and off campus and in a fraternity house and a private residence, there is more illicit drug use in dorms and private residences than there is in any fraternity house.

Maybe the Administration needs to take its game plan back to the drawing board and work on what's really wrong and not worry about the University of Illinois.

Statistically those who live off campus usually have a lower GPA than on-campus residents. Fraternities have study hours and other means to keep GPAs up. While the sophomores have no place to go, it's Ed Jones's fault for not coming over and help these students study.

If you want my opinion opposites attract.

Damis is a sophomore in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

By Joshua Magill

If you Want My Opinion

By DAMION CAMPBELL

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The American idea is that of freedom, opportunity and prosperity, but that basic foundation has changed over the last year. Why? We all now know why. Sept. 11 gave us all the chance to evaluate the way we see and treat others.

Americans banded together to show a unified front to our attackers and anyone who would delve to rip away our freedoms. This unity was the new American idea. But was that enough?

That terrible morning many of us were driven to work or school; some might have still been asleep, but all eventually realized the petrifying fear that had entered the United States. People cried, feeling compelled to run the life from all around them. Harsh reality. Others remained frozen, refusing to accept the reality that their lives had been taken away. Still others filled with anger, vowing revenge for such a cowardly act of evil. But what changed?

A new evil had stepped out of the darkness — an evil that we had only imagined in our minds, our nightmares. This evil was never supposed to really exist, but it does, and it had invaded our peaceful land.

An American fear swept over our noble land and each day we are stared, haunted by pictures of terrorism on TV in newspapers and on television screens. How would the world have gone insane?

For some in this world, even Americans, the world has always been full of horror and insecurity. Most Americans have turned a blind eye to such anguish on our local streets, but it still remains — hate, abuse, neglect, discrimination and racism. Of minority, majority and even you.

Leo Tolstoy, the great writer, posed the question of whether it was appropriate to write (or speak) of repulsive, unattractive, ghastly human behavior. He believed it was, and he was right if it will lead to a positive solution. Where is our American solution?

America's efforts to become one nation are extraordinarily commendable and prove our love and loyalty for our country, as well as those who lost their lives to that dreadful day. The unification must not stop with recent acts of kindness but should continue to bridge the gap between the races that frequently widens, yet rarely narrows.

Many diminishing acts happen all over America upon the news of Sept. 11, reminiscent of World War II (for Paul Harbo). Citizens called for deportations and the mass jailing of people of color in the thousands of innocent individuals that had no connection to any act of war.

The true test of Sept. 11 is whether we, as a united America, have changed permanently, or is our unity fleeting? We must not allow the momentum gained from such a painful experience to keep us from facing the continuing hatred that threatens to forever destroy our great country.

Americans must open their eyes, look around them and begin to see the reality of the evil with which our own borders, and sometimes in our own hearts. Colors, religion, race, language, regions—nothing should ever be an issue with any matter.

Pain, anguish, terrorism, and fear came to our doorstep with Sept. 11, but it is now that we must completely eliminate such things from our world.

My Terms appears every Monday.

Joshua is a sophomore in journalism. He can be reached to reflect three of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters

Worst-coached game ever

DEAR EDITOR:

I've been in many SIU vs. EIU games and Saturday was no exception. A few of my friends and I went to the game and left as soon as the SIU seniors left. The game actually got us to see the worst game ever coached. I've been an SIU fan for as long as I can remember and I have seen the decline of the football program and I am not proud of it.

The football Salukis are not a bad team. The problem is the way we lose. The game was over by half time. The Salukis defense did not even let us see the worst game ever coached. I have been an SIU fan for as long as I can remember and I was very disappointed in what was not the worst game ever coached. I have seen the decline of the football program and I am not proud of it.

Bring letters and guest columns to the Daily Egyptian: 410 University Towers, Carbondale, IL 62901. E-mail: editor@eudora-mail.com. Phone: 687-7900.

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Reader Commentary

What is it with the Republican leadership in this district? In 1998 they fielded a recycled, liberal, and inept candidate. In 2000 they fielded no candidate and had a chance to have a Conservative candidate. Now we offer no help to a man who was once a Democrat. We, the people, in order to form a more perfect union can change all this by voting 01041 (424-1313 business number), and offer support. Then get out and start talking. Let's show the Republican leadership what a real "grassroots" campaign can do.

Ray Sigler

Trenton
New Organization focuses on minority journalists

Blacks in Communication Alliance receives makeover, new name
Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

When William Recktenwald, an SIUC professor and former reporter and editor for the Chicago Tribune, walked into the newspaper in the 1970s, he saw amidst the usual chaos a sea of white men in white shirts. Although he encountered this same 30 years ago, Recktenwald sees a different vision than he saw then, one that is more encompassing and inclusive.

NABJ is an organization that has been around since 1971, said Elijah Matthews, president of NABJ. "It's a place where people come together to share their ideas and get feedback." Members such as Tiffany Hubbard, a junior in journalism from Danville, want people to realize that not only is NABJ open to everyone, it is also open to students from all majors.

"It's not just for journalists," said Hubbard. "It's a place where people can get a different perspective from others who can relate to what they're trying to accomplish."

"In addition to these perspectives that members can get by attending weekly meetings in the Communication Building, the organization hopes to get a different perspective from others who can relate to what they're trying to accomplish."

"The group is planning to take trips to several conventions and meetings around the country, one of them in Chicago, with opportunities to network with other journalists and learn from their experiences.

Library workers join prominent union
Brad Brandon
Daily Egyptian

Workers employed as library technicians at SIUC voted Aug. 29 in favor of joining the Laborers' International Union of North America. About 59 workers joined the union, which has been growing in members, according to Brandon.

"More than anything, they're seeing the benefit of union membership," he said in a written statement. "They're seeing the benefit of union membership, which has been growing in members, according to Brandon."

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NEWS

By Jamie Maak

Gallup opinion polls, the percent going outside the town because it's town-town alternative will hit her and her neighborhood and raise the speed in her neighborhood. The store would also be unincor- mercialized by coding to take a stand-alone road to her home.

News reports make it clear that the highway is another problem with the project. The highway will be faster in design and will have more time to open. There will no longer be direct commercial access, and residents may have to take frequent roads to get to homes. News said efforts are taken to reduce the problem, but "(they) are some situations that isn't remotely likely."

Newsman said a bypass will still have some drawbacks as it may cut down on some farmlands and the town would likely lose the gas station, which is the only current convenience store. Because there are a lot of older resi- dents in Vergennes, it will be traumatic to make them move if the highway expands through town, Newsman said.

Nearby, the percentage that drive to town has increased by 6 percent in the wake of Sept. 11.

News reports, however, that participation numbers eventually returned to their pre-Sept. 11 levels. The University Chaplain Rev. William Gibson said that as a whole, university members mourned the loss, the University Chaplain Rev. William Gibson.
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**Show Your Patriotism**

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**Daily Horoscopes**

*By Linda C Black*

*Today (Aug 23-Sept 22) - Today is a 7 - It's a good day to make plans. You have few reasons to worry today, and the future looks better. Think positive thoughts.*

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**Daily Lounge Specials**

**Sun-Mon:** 10" Cola 99c  
**Tue:** 99c Half Rack Ribs  
**Wed:** 10" Honey Sticks

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**Daily Horoscope**

*CAPTAIN RIDMAN - Dreams Are Wishes Your Heart Makes*  
*By Springenmeyer & Davis*

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**Shoot Me Now**

*by James Ken*

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**Dormant Life**

*by Shane Pangburn*

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**The Quiptoms - by Buddy Hickerson**

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**Jumble**

* THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME  
* by Harriet Arnold and Joe Ayres*

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I'll tell you something. I'm certainly happy that there are no more dinosaurs running around, but I mean, getting through town is hassle enough without having to worry about being eaten by some big damn lizard.

Wine Dinner Series

September 9, 2002 6:30 pm

Reservations required.

Luna & Luna Champagne Reception

Tomato, mozzarella, red bell pepper & basil served in a pesto cream sauce (Pizzeria Orsito)

Pasta with garlic, melon, basil served over a spicy sausage & tomato cream sauce (Accent)

Lump crab, feta cheese & olives served with a white wine & feta sauce (Bacchus)

Baked Pasta Fufi

Braised & stuffed Quail with brunswick & marinated & roasted (Max Modella)

Stuffed and broccoli with Piatella sauce & Arrabbiata sauce (Feudo La Zucca)

Spring mix with feta, herbs & Parmesan Ragout in a balsamic vinaigrette (Zuma)

Tamales with mole

Penne Gotta with miso butter, raspberry roast chicken & house made Coffee or Espresso

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Man charged in Minnesota player’s death

By K.C. Howard

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - A 28-year-old male charged Thursday with the murder of University of Minnesota football player Damian Haye, 19, has been ordered held without bail.

A Hennepin County District Attorney's spokesman said the suspect, a convicted felon, was arrested after a search warrant was executed at a residence in Minneapolis.

A witness told police that the suspect, identified as Abdulqadir Sule, was present when the victim was killed.

Police said they were still investigating the case and would not release any further information.

Damian Haye was discovered dead in his dorm room on Jan. 20, 2002, and his death was ruled a homicide. An autopsy revealed that he had been shot multiple times.

The University of Minnesota football team has expressed its support for the suspect's family and friends during this difficult time.

The suspect has been identified as a former student at the university and is currently enrolled in a local community college.

Police have not released any additional information about the suspect's identity or any possible motive for the murder.

The investigation is ongoing and the suspect is being held without bail as he awaits probable cause hearings.

No further details were provided by authorities.

The University of Minnesota has set up a memorial fund in Haye's honor, and donations can be made to support the victim's family and friends.

The community is urged to support each other during this difficult time and to reach out for help if needed.

No further updates were available at this time.
Notre Dame catching the spotlight
By Chris Federico
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame receivers will finally get their moment. And for the first time since Ron Poulus was using shut downs and the triple option to EntityState Dink Mynx, they are drawing the attention of opponents.

Fullett said that万人 commented on the difference he noticed in Irish receivers from a year ago. It is more than having an extra year of experience. It is having confidence.

"I don't think there's anything they're playing with a little more confidence," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Dickinson said. "I think they are understanding the system a little better. Each week they should be getting a little more confident. I think when you start understanding, you feel confident that you can execute.

For the first time in years, the Irish receivers have confidence in their coaches, confidence in their system and most importantly confidence in themselves.

"I think our biggest confidence goes to the offensive scheme that we have," Irish quarterback Austin Buechele said. "We're preparing ourselves and in the off-season. We're feeling confident in the system that we're executing with."
Salukis suffer another tough loss to SEMO

SIU drops third in row to Indians

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The storyline for the SIU football team is becoming abundantly clear — another year, another tough loss at the hands of the Southeast Missouri State.

The Salukis (1-1) fell to the Indians 23-16 Saturday evening in front of 11,557 fans at McAndrew Stadium. After SEMO (2-0) jumped out to a 14-0 first half lead, the Salukis came back on a pair of touchdowns by senior running back Tom Koutsos. With 31 seconds remaining in the game, however, Indians quarterback Willie Ponder for a 31-yard touchdown pass that gave SEMO the lead.

"I had my game clock or whatever in my head and I just saw three guys in front of me and I figured we had two or three seconds," Samsbury said.

"We got a lot more plays in our package for 25-yard passes to the end zone and so I just kind of figured that we got a couple more to get one shot in the end zone," said Samsbury. "I was shocked when I turned around to see Jarrod was no time left."

Samsbury's mental lapse was simply the last of several mistakes that doomed the Salukis.

After Iven Brown's 13-yard run put SEMO up 7-0 midway through the second quarter, SIU started to drive from its own 20-yard line. Koutsos and Brandon Robinson combined to move the ball 36 yards on the ground to SIU's 47. Samsbury then found Koutsos in the flat, found some holes and took it 43 yards, all the way to the Indians' 10-yard line. After three failed attempts to put it in the end zone, freshman Craig Coffin shanked a 27-yard field goal attempt.

The Salukis missed another golden opportunity in the third quarter when, Muhammad Abdulla reported to SEMO's 13-yard line. "We lost it when we had some chances to score and turned the ball over and made mistakes," said head coach Jerry Kill. "We've just got to cut down on those mistakes."

The Dawgs made a comeback in the fourth quarter when Koutsos, who finished with 196 yards of total offense, received on a pair of one-yard runs. The touchdown gave him a total of 38 for his career, an SIU record.

Following a touchdown by Saluki quarterback Scott Eastman, the Indians took over on their own 20 with about two minutes remaining in the game. Running back Curry Kinney picked up 16 yards on two carries that moved SEMO to the 36-yard line. After SEMO converted a 26-yard field goal attempt, the Indians' victory was all but sealed.

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