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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 RAU

Ten demonstrators from the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois stood in the sweltering heat Saturday to protest the possible war against Iraq.

Besides the sun, these individuals had to shelter themselves from statements like, "Iraq sucks! Kill 'em!" as one gentleman offered from his passing pickup truck.

Some assemblage of these ten has stood on the northeast corner of Illinois Avenue 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. 19, 2001, story in USA Today, Pentagon officials say Iraq is a target because it supports terrorism, is building weapons of mass destruction and has continued to refuse admittance to United Nations weapon inspectors.

Scott Schuette, a graduate student in plant biology, said he has protested every week except a few times when he was out of town. He said he would like students to realize the organization exists.

"It is good to have a venue to discuss ideas about non-violence," Schuette said. "Our message has tried to remain non-violent without taking sides."

The oldest member of the group Saturday has stood against violence for many years.

Norma S. Wheeler, who wrote for the



STEVE JANKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Norma S. Wheeler (far right) and other members of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois protest Saturday against the possible war in Iraq on Saturday near the Town Square Pavilion. Wheeler has been protesting against war since the late 1960s.

Weekly Egyptian in the 1930s, the forerunner of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, began protesting war toward the end of the 1960s with her late husband, Paul.

"He would be out here today," Wheeler said, with a warm smile.

Wheeler seemed 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 on his car, yelling, "Peace, Man. Yeah!"

Another man chanted, "Go home," incessantly until out of earshot.

A man wearing camouflage stopped at the red light and told demonstrator Georgeann Hartzog, "Convince the rest of the world and I'll go along with you. Nobody is going to step on me or George Bush."

Each person with something to say was among ten others who merely honked and waved. These reactions helped reassure the demonstrators that they are accomplishing something by being there every week.

According to Schuette, the Peace Coalition was founded in 1983 by a group of Christians of different denominations. Eventually, it expand-

ed into a community-based organization to oppose violence.

The Peace Coalition will be adding to its activities by holding a Sept. 11 vigil at the pavilion on the same corner from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

"Sept. 11 should have reminded us what horror violence brings on people's lives," Hartzog 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 Varsity Theater.

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

Rudd was allegedly involved in a fistfight with a man at the Amtrak parking lot, 401 S. Illinois Ave., at about 2 a.m. After the other man fled on foot, police said Rudd got in his truck and sped across the parking lot in pursuit.

Rudd then allegedly swerved onto Illinois Avenue, crossing the three lanes of traffic before hopping the curb and striking the pedestrians, police said. Police said several pedestrians were standing on the sidewalk at the time of the accident.

The two injured, Shea McDonald, 22, and Michael Blanco, 28, both of Carbondale, were taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Both have since been treated and released, according to hospital personnel.

Varsity Theater employees refused comment, and no damage estimate 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 options favored by many residents and business owners

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

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

Many residents will lose their homes if the highway cuts through on the existing route, but many businesses may not be able to survive if traffic is rerouted.

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

Public meetings took place last week to exhibit the opinions of those affected by the change and to show residents possible alternates for the construction.

The final route has not been decided, but Beth Ponce, program development engineer for IDOT, said comments from the meeting were "overwhelmingly 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 lacked the necessary funding. She said the last proposal was for a diagonal tollway between Carbondale and St. Louis that would have cost \$1.75 billion.

The most recent study of the expansion was federally mandated by the 1998 Transportation Equity Act for the 21st century.

Carrie Nelsen, project engineer for IDOT, said there are



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Beth Ponce, program development engineer for IDOT, discusses the expansion of Highway 127. The expansion plan has come under fire from locals who are trying to keep their homes from being moved.

going to be difficulties concerning where the highway meets Pinckneyville. There are two options that would run directly through the town and three

options that would bypass it. "There's not an obvious answer to going through or get-

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NATIONAL NEWS

Illinois governor may commute death sentences

CHICAGO — Gov. George Ryan is considering commuting every death row inmate's sentence to life in prison, raising more questions about the death penalty in a state where executions are already on hold.

The governor suspended executions in January 2000 after a string of death row inmates were released.

Since Illinois resumed capital punishment in 1977, 12 people have been executed and 13 other death sentences were overturned. In some cases, evidence showed they were innocent; in others, courts ruled that they received unfair trials.

After the Illinois Prisoner Review Board said this week it would review requests from 157 inmates who filed clemency petitions and recommend any changes to the governor, Ryan declared Friday commutation should be all or nothing.

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

Cook County State's Attorney Dick Devine called the governor's consideration "irresponsible and an insult to the hundreds of victims' families who have lost a loved one due to violent crime."

Jane Bohman, executive director of the Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty, said Ryan is being realistic about the flaws in the system.

World Trade Center death toll revised down by 22

NEW YORK — New York officials have lowered the death toll from the World Trade Center by 22 to 2,801, according to a revised list of victims' names from New York's medical examiner.

Officials say the number is likely to fall as the painstaking verification process continues, but it will stand for next week's first anniversary commemorations.

The new list "injudicious deletions due to fraud, people found alive, and duplications reported by the N.Y.P.D. (New York Police Department)," said Ellen Borakove, a spokeswoman for the medical examiner.

Of the 2,801 people now counted as victims, death certificates have been issued for 2,749, sources said. Roughly half were granted without identified human remains in order to accommodate families trying to collect life insurance or charity benefits.

The remaining 52 names are people reported to police as missing at the World Trade Center, but whose families have not applied for death certificates or whose deaths remain unverified. About half are foreign nationals, sources said.

The medical examiner's office has received nearly 20,000 pieces of human remains from ground zero. About a quarter have been identified.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iran tests ballistic missile

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran has successfully test fired a ballistic missile potentially capable of carrying a nuclear warhead.

State-run Tehran television reported on Friday that the Fateh 110 A missile had been successfully test fired.

It did not say where or when the test happened, nor the missile's range.

The test firing also comes as Mideast tensions sozer amid threats of a U.S. attack against Iraq on grounds it is producing weapons of mass destruction.

U.S. President George W. Bush has also accused Iran of spreading terrorism and labeled Iran, Iraq and North Korea as forming an "axis of evil."

Tehran TV described the missile as "one of the most accurate surface-to-surface missiles manufactured in the world."

The Aerospace Industries Organisation, which is affiliated with Iran's Defence Ministry, developed the missile as "an effective initiative to prevent threats by destabilising units," Tehran TV reported.

Considerable enmity, however, lingers between Iran and neighboring Iraq from their 1980-88 war, which left about a million people dead and wounded.

German 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. 22 national election, have clashed in their second and last live television debate on the subject of Iraq.

Schroeder, appearing self-assured at the start of the contest, insisted that he would not support the U.S. in an attack to oust Saddam Hussein, even with the backing of a U.N. mandate.

Stoiber was more circumspect saying he opposed blanket backing for the U.S. but was concerned a rift might develop with an important ally.

The candidates began quarrelling immediately in the final television debate.

Ignoring a question on his preferences for a ruling coalition after the election, Stoiber went on the attack first, hounding Schroeder over his broken promise to drive down unemployment from over four million when he was elected in 1998 to below 3.5 million.

Schroeder retorted that the latest unemployment figures showed that joblessness had in fact dropped slightly in August.

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POLICE REPORTS

- A bicycle was reported stolen at 8:15 p.m. Thursday from the EDC Living Center bicycle rack. The loss was estimated at \$215. Police said they have no suspects.
- Thomas W. Keller, 20, Carbondale, was issued a citation at 1:33 a.m. Friday for public urination at the intersection of Hill and South Washington Streets.

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Pulse

LOOK for it every Thursday this fall

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Daniel Rivera watches his daughter Arcelia dance as mariachi music is played at the Welcome Picnic put on by the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity and the Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority.



¡Bienvenido!

Hispanic Heritage month kicks off with Welcome Picnic

STORY BY SAMANTHA EDMONDSON • PHOTOS BY ALEX HAGLUND

It is 2 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon. Typically, student joggers and dog-walkers saunter in silence with only the gentle whisper of Campus Lake rippling in the background.

But this Saturday, passers-by moved faster to the Latin beats of traditional Hispanic music resonating from the Campus Boat Docks at the 6th annual Welcome Picnic.

As they draw near, the smells of beans, rice and barbecue sizzle in the humid air, welcoming them into the shade of the blue pavilion.

But within the building, salsa dancing and traditional costumes are rarely found. As visitors enter the building, they find old friends and

members of the Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority and Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity, embrace each other and guests, indulge many hot dogs and hamburgers and throw around a football.

The sorority- and fraternity-sponsored event started six years ago with a small gathering of 15 to 20 members from each greek organization. The picnic, which also initiates a continuous celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, allowed new students to meet other Hispanic students and possibly become involved in the organization.

Jessica Carrillo said the sponsors sent information to incoming freshmen about the picnic and other events for Hispanic Heritage month. She said she is glad to see those freshmen and others come to learn more.

"[Hispanics] are something like 2 percent of the student population," said Carrillo, a senior in art and design from Northlake. "This is a way for students to come and feel like a part of a group and at home."

She said she knows a couple of freshmen have felt homesick and uncomfortable, even among the diverse campus population. But Sully Avila, a freshman in pre-med



Severo Cosyleon grills chicken as part of the meal for the sixth annual Welcome Picnic for Hispanic Heritage Month. Chicken, beans, rice and hamburgers were among the American and traditional foods served.

from Chicago, who came with friends, still met more Hispanic students and others than she expected at the picnic.

"They are all really nice people," she said. "I absolutely think they should have this again."

Accompanied by old friends, Avila conversed and was greeted by members of the sororities and fraternities, while the table finished off hamburgers and traditional Hispanic food.

Although the event initiated Hispanic Heritage Month on campus, the real celebration is not only about displaying tradition but also unity.

Carmen Suarez, faculty adviser for the Hispanic Student Council, said that in the five years she has attended the event, the picnic has always provided a place for Hispanic students and the community to celebrate together.

Suarez talked with friends of students, those in the sororities and fraternities, and even noted that a couple of students passing by stopped in to join in the celebration.

She noted that the University and community Hispanic population is small in Southern Illinois, but all guests, especially the students, were able to find their niche at the picnic.

"It is a place for them to meet people who

eat the same things they do, dance the same way they do and have fun the same they do," Suarez said.

As the guests played volleyball, tossed around the football and tried their best salsa moves with the traditional music, other tunes such as Eminem's "Cleaning Out My Closet" mad heads begin to bob and heads wave in the air.

Dawn DeAnda, a SIUC 1999 alumna in paralegal studies from Chicago, grooved to music with her fiancé, Federico Medina, on the benches in the pavilion. Still a part of Sigma Lambda Gamma, DeAnda is pleased to see all the new faces as well as the old.

After the picnic, the celebration does not end. DeAnda plan to go to the football with the rest of the picnic guests and other events for Hispanic Heritage Month. But the growth of the picnic will remain in her mind when she returns to Chicago.

"I got to see my sisters, even though some had graduated and moved on," DeAnda said. "It is so great to see all the new faces, and other people coming to the picnic."

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Hispanic Heritage Month

Cesar Chavez

(1927-1993)

Mexican American Union Leader

Inspired groups of farmers to boycott and protest labor regulations, convincing growers to sign contract workers and return respect to farm workers.

Quote: "We want to be recognized, yes, but not with a glowing epitaph on our tombstone..."



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Main Street hires new manager

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

A Carbondale native has been hired to be Carbondale Main Street's new program manager. Roxanne Conley, the events and sales manager for the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, will start as Main Street's program manager Sept. 23.

Steve Payne, president of Main Street's board of directors and owner of Quatro's Pizza, said Main Street put out the word that they were looking for a new program manager about three weeks ago and received 25 to 30 applications. They interviewed the applicants Tuesday and offered the job to Conley on Thursday.

Jill Bratland, who has been program manager since 1999, will be leaving Sept. 16 to become director of Main Street in Beaufort, S.C.

Conley was chosen because she is a long-time resident in the community and has experience running a small business in Carbondale, Payne said.

Conley, who grew up in Carbondale, has lived in town for 44 years. She attended John A. Logan Community College and earned a degree in education from SIUC.

Conley said she remembers when downtown Carbondale was the center of business activity and the streets were packed with shoppers. People once came downtown during the day rather than mostly at night, as it is now, she said. She said she thinks there is a potential to reinvigorate the downtown area.

Payne said Conley's business background will work to her advantage since it is easier to deal with business owners when they sense that a person knows what he is talking about when it comes to business.

Conley said she understands the concerns, motivation and challenges of running a small business in Carbondale.

She ran Carter's Custom Framing and Art Gallery for 13 years after running a catering business out of Arnold's Market. She also has 22 years experience as a sales manager.

Main Street was looking for someone who is a "people person," Payne said, someone with excellent diplomacy skills and who has experience making a payroll.

Carbondale was named an Illinois Main Street community in 1996.

Carbondale Main Street is a non-profit organization founded to promote business in the downtown area. Throughout the year, Main Street organizes events designed to bring people into the downtown area including Brown Bag Concerts, Movies on Main, the Halloween Party for Children and the Pig Out. With the exception of the program manager, Main Street is a volunteer-run organization. Main Street also tends the flower plantings around the Town Square and the Civic Center.

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30 and out now permanent

University employees can retire after 30 years of service

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Lawmakers are hoping that a recently passed piece of legislation will improve the retention rate of employees at state universities.

Gov. George Ryan signed house bill 2370 on Aug. 2, which allows SIUC employees to retire after 30 years.

Although state university employees have been able to retire after 30 years since 1997, the bill makes the benefit permanent, said Jim Hacking, director of the State University Retirement System. He said the provision for retiring after three decades would have expired at the end of the year if the legislation had not been signed.

If the bill had not passed, employees retiring after the end of the year would have to work 35 years. Since some people may be willing to serve 31 or 32 years, but not 35, many employees may have retired by the end of the year if the

legislation had not passed, Hacking said.

"The legislation the governor signed makes the law permanent," he said. "It removes the incentive for employees to retire early."

At least 1,500 university employees in Illinois would have been affected and encouraged to retire early, Hacking said. Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, who sponsored the bill, said he was glad to see the 30-year retirement benefit become permanent.

"There may be fewer people who retire right away," he said. "They might want to teach another year or two."

But they probably wouldn't have wanted to work for another five years, Luechtefeld said.

"A lot of people probably would have jumped at it," he said.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, agreed.

"It is a pressure-release valve because if we hadn't done that, there would have been a massive exodus," he said.

Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, said members of his union called legislators and encouraged them to support the bill.

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SIU Arena parking lot filled with shoppers

33rd Annual Art, Craft and Yard Sale took place Saturday

Kristina Herrndobler
Daily Egyptian

What do Budweiser blowups, Hallmark ornaments and antique carnival glass have in common?

The same exact thing that electric guitars, used Levi Jeans, and kettle corn do.

They were all for sale at the 33rd Annual Art, Craft and Yard Sale, hosted by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Starting at dawn Saturday, vendors filled the SIU Arena parking lot. With them, they brought their \$35 set-up fee, tables and everything else one could think of. And despite smothering mid-morning heat, the people came. Some of them, vendors and shoppers, came a long way.

Amanda Haynes, 19, drove six hours from the University of Iowa on Friday to see her boyfriend, SIUC student Stephen Armstrong, 19, an undecided sophomore from Charleston. The couple hit the Strip, the movies and the yard sale.

"We are about the only people under — say 30 — here, but it is still pretty fantastic," Haynes said.

She debated buying a vintage red velvet chair for \$10 but said the heat kept her from making the purchase.

"The heat actually saved me money," Hanes said. "If it weren't so hot, I would have bought the thing. I just kept looking at it thinking it is just too hot to carry that heavy thing to the truck."

But the heat didn't keep her from buying "The Great Gatsby" in paperback for a quarter.

She got away cheaper than Armstrong, who paid \$4 to add Led Zeppelin, Tom Petty and Steve Miller to his record collection.

Even though they spent under \$5 together, the vendors still say it is worth



their trip. Even when they come from Paris, Tenn., like Betty and Dale Whiting. They have been making the 300-mile trip to Carbondale for 18 years.

"Our success keeps us coming back," she said.

Betty's job is to go to other yard sales and buy things she thinks could be sold

again for a profit. She doesn't want to clutter her front yard having sales every Saturday, so she and her husband come to Carbondale to resell her purchases.

"Plus, she wouldn't want people coming to her house and seeing their old stuff sitting there for sale again," added her daughter, Paulette Brewer, who has been setting up with her par-



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(Above) John Sands of Plaza Records in Carbondale aids a customer in her search for a CD. Along with its retail location on Main Street, Plaza Records has occupied the same spot at the annual yard sale for the past seven years.

(Left) Elsie Rowlett of Centralia helps a customer at the Chamber of Commerce's 33rd Annual Art, Craft and Yard Sale. The yard sale welcomed browsers to make their purchases from 8 a.m. Saturday morning until about 4:30 p.m. Rowlett has been participating in the yard sale for six years.

ents for 10 years.

Now, even Brewer's children are coming along, making it a three-generation family event — a four-generation event if you count the family dog, Merry, who was lying in the sun, watching as her owners worked.

"We really do this to have a good time," Dale Whiting said. "And it is nice to make a few bucks."

The money did come this year, but maybe a bit slower than in years past. The Whiting family said the sale has really changed over the years. They believe that it was a lot smaller this year, maybe because of the lack of an auction and barbecue that used to be part of the annual event. In addition, they say they used to see the same vendors every year.

"We used to all be friends," Dale said. "But now, we hardly know anyone."

And next year, even the Whiting-

may not come. At 71 years old, Dale says he is just getting too old for the long day.

For him, the day starts at nightfall Friday. They are packed up and ready to leave at 1:30 Saturday morning. By 5:30, they are in Carbondale setting up. They leave at 4:30 and don't get home until late that night.

For the most part, they say the hard work is worth it. And they said that even though the heat was smothering, it is a lot better than the rain.

Also, they say the unique people and a variety of things keeps their day interesting.

As Betty takes a \$1 bill for a soccer ball picture frame, it goes to show that one man's junk is another man's treasure.

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Isberner takes helm of WSIU-TV

Digital conversion project has work cut out for new director

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

As the newly hired acting director of SIUC's Broadcasting Service, Candis Isberner doesn't have much time to waste.

Although she just began her new position on Sept. 1, Isberner is preparing WSIU-TV for a digital broadcasting conversion project that has a May 1 deadline. Bob Gerig, the former station manager, is reassigned as the MCMA's assistant dean for external affairs.

The Federal Communications Commission mandated all public stations, such as WSIU-TV, to go digital a few years ago. A public station that does not conform to the mandate may lose its broadcasting license.

"Right now, we're working on meeting our needs together to get a digital transmission. It's probably one of the largest technological undertakings since we went on air [in 1961]," she said.

Isberner is not new to the pressures and demands of operating WSIU-TV. In 1981 she was hired as a field representative for the Broadcasting Service's instructional technology division and has worked in several branches within the station. In 1994, Isberner won a University Woman of Distinction Award and the Outstanding Administration Professional Award.

She earned a master's degree in secondary education at Hofstra University in 1973 and a doctorate in curriculum and instruction at SIUC in 1989.

Manjunath Pendakur, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, cited Isberner's long-term involvement as one of the primary reasons for her promotion.

"Dr. Isberner is a seasoned professional. She's held numerous positions within the unit and has been active in the national level in terms of production of programs and applying for grants," he

said. "She's well respected on this campus and she's a no-nonsense person; she will actually get things done, so I have all of the confidence in her."

Funding for the digital broadcasting conversion came from several sources, including Gov. George Ryan's Illinois First infrastructure program and federal and state aid. The Broadcasting Service has \$3.8 million committed to the project, Isberner said.

Digital conversion allows for more public station programs to air, said Tom Godell, associate director of WSIU.

This means WSIU-TV will air a multiple number of shows on a channel and give local viewers the choice to pick the program to watch, like clicking onto an icon on a computer. Digital broadcasting will also enhance the picture of the station's programs, such as on nature shows and documentaries.

Godell said the organization has invested millions of state dollars so far, 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 broadcasting services than ever before."

Isberner said she wants the station to continue to look for ways to increase community participation, sustain funding models and improve the broadcasting system for the University-run FM radio.

"I'm looking forward with the opportunity to work with the qualified staff and meeting the challenges ahead," she said.

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Isberner

U.S. women's history brought to SIUC campus for first time

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

An easily overlooked aspect of history for some — the influence of women in the United States — has come to the classrooms of SIUC.

Women's contributions to U.S. history are the focus of the new course at SIUC. The course, History 356, is taught by Assistant Professor Mary McGuire and surveys the roles of women from colonial times to the present. Students will learn about contributions made by women in U.S. society, culture and politics.

McGuire said that this course is vital to the curriculum and provides female students with an understanding of their own past.

"Women's contributions in all ways of life are important in understanding how this nation functioned at any given time," McGuire said.

McGuire said that ideally the course would be offered in two sections: colonial times to pre-Civil War, then Civil War to present. But because of budget cuts and a short-staffed department, it can only be offered as a one-semester course.

"Almost all of the students who attend the course come from different disciplines and fields," she said. "About one-third of the class is male, which is important to provide different perspectives for the course. This is a wonderful mix of students and I hope it continues to be in future courses."

McGuire said most students took the course because it sounded interesting to them. Since most history courses don't incorporate women into the teaching, this is the first opportunity for some of the students to take a history course that focuses on women's contributions.

McGuire was surprised to see how few history majors are taking the course. She said students don't have to be a history major to appreciate this

course. McGuire was an undergraduate during the 1970s, when women's history started to become noticed by few females.

Although she does not specialize in women's history, she saw the need for the course. McGuire said that women's history is a very legitimate part of the historical profession.

Other history courses about women include the topics of gender in Europe and modern US focuses on gender and women.

The role of women in history is very diverse, said James Allen, who teaches a graduate course on law and social control of women in American history.

"There's no single approach to the history group of women; they are complex and diverse, as any group," Allen said.

History courses that focus on the contributions of women are not uncommon at other universities. Women's history classes are also offered at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Western Illinois University and Texas A & M University.

The course began at Texas A & M in 1979 because of the woman's movement of the 1970s, said Sara Alpern, a history professor at Texas A & M University who teaches the course.

McGuire said history is not complete without the study of women's influence on events.

"Over the past 30 years, thanks to the efforts of some pioneering scholars for recovering and recognizing women's roles in our history, we have more information and reasons to offer this course," she said. "History is about people, people's lives and contributions, but if we don't recognize women's roles in our history then we're only getting part of the story."

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Skydiving club continues to grow

SIUC team jumps during Southern Illinois Airshow

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Even after the death of their president this summer, the SIUC Skydiving Club continues to make the jump nearly every weekend, even participating in the Southern Illinois Airshow at the Williamson County Regional Airport in Marion this weekend.

"[The former president] wanted as many people as possible to enjoy the sport," said Justin Freeman, a mechanical engineering graduate student.

Anthony "Tony" Weber was killed in a skydiving accident May 25 while vacationing in Atlanta.

"He was one of the most active members of the group," said Misty Fletcher, a biological science graduate student. "He was always the one to introduce new members to the sport."

Though some participants were spooked by the accident, many continue to jump.

Sunday, the team started off the 2002 Airshow with a display from

the sky for the crowd at the Regional Airport. More than an hour before take-off, the team could be found preparing for the task ahead.

Fletcher said the SIUC Skydiving Club members even jumped the day after their former president's death.

"It was just something we had to do," she said. "He would have said it was just another excuse not to jump."

The SIUC skydiving team, now headed by Troy Breje, a junior in administrative justice, has gained between six and seven new members since the beginning of the school year and continues to grow.

Freeman said he expects the group to keep diving for years to come.

Fletcher, who first joined the club in January 2000, said she could not imagine stopping.

She said skydiving has been an important source of joy in her life that she cannot picture living without.

"I took my boss a picture of me jumping once, and she just couldn't believe it was me smiling," she said.

Freeman said skydiving, though at first a costly activity, is a very worthwhile experience.

According to Fletcher, the first jump costs between \$120 and \$150, including a mandatory five-hour course.

However, a diver cannot pull his

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Justin Freeman
mechanical engineer
graduate student

or her own ripcord until after the sixth jump. Skydivers are also considered students until they have completed at least 30 jumps.

The price dramatically lowers after that, Freeman said.

In order to participate in the airshow, divers had to have accumulated at least 200 jumps.

More than six of the club members were eligible to take part in the 2002 Southern Illinois Airshow.

Freeman, one of the participants in airshow, said that regardless of the saddening incident, skydiving is one of the best experiences of his life.

"It's probably one of the few times I ever smile," he said.

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Chris Lee of the SIUC Skydiving Club lands safely on the grounds of the Williamson County Regional Airport Saturday during the Southern Illinois Airshow. Several members of the club participated in the show.

\$20,000 grant enriches gerontology curriculum

High senior demographic begets issues in gerontology

Jane Hub
Daily Egyptian

The School of Social work is offering something new in every one of its courses in an attempt to bring a closer look to the study of aging.

In January, SIUC's School of Social Work received a \$20,000 grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation and its Geriatric Social Work Initiative for each of the grant's first two years.

SIUC funded the school \$12,626 for the first year in January and will fund \$10,000 the second year.

The grant will allow the school to infuse the foundation's Geriatric Enrichment in Social Work Education Program into the classroom.

"The students are going to learn and hear more about issues relating to aging," said Elaine Jurkowski, assistant professor of social work. "We have a very fast growing population of seniors in the nation. We are going to see more seniors and there are a host of new issues now."

The 2000 U.S. Census Bureau projects that the senior citizen population will more than double by 2040, creating a greater demand for senior healthcare services.

In the Southern Illinois region,

the elderly population has shot up 30 percent since 1971.

Jurkowski said more grandparents are raising their grandchildren, more elderly widowed women are living independently, and on a greater scale, rural communities are affecting the lives of its senior demographic.

The range of seniors age 65 and older is 15.2 percent to 23.9 percent in Southern Illinois. The overall state average is 12.5.

Since 1970, the southern region has seen a 30 percent increase in senior citizens 65 and older.

These numbers present a pressing issue, particularly for Southern Illinois, Jurkowski said.

"Small communities are dying and [seniors are the] backbone of these communities, so we really have to be responsive to their needs," she said.

Most of the grant funding will go toward new instructional materials and the training of educators in geriatric subject matters.

Jurkowski also said the school will hire a graduate student to help the faculty obtain appropriate teaching resources.

The money is not being used to create a new course, but to enhance geriatric content in all of its existing courses, Jurkowski said.

"We didn't want to develop a course that would die after the grant was over," she said.

During the summer Jurkowski visited senior citizens in 25 counties in Southern Illinois with Ed Little, instructor and curriculum consultant, and a couple other graduate students.

Little said the seniors gave dif-

fering answers when he asked them what constitutes an elderly person.

"Some of them defined elderly by the degree and amount of independence they had, the state of their health, by material wealth," Little said. "It was interesting getting these different definitions of what constitutes an elderly person."

Jurkowski said she learned about issues some seniors grapple with as they age.

It was a phenomenal experience. Every county was a little different too," she said. "They want to be recognized for having a unique personality. They wanted to be able to still contribute. They had fears, loss of independence, loss of their driver's license for these in small counties, and their ability to take care of themselves was a huge issue."

Tsukasa Okino, a graduate student in health education from Hokkaido, Japan, also accompanied Jurkowski and Little to the counties. He said the inclusion of more geriatric subject matters in undergraduate studies serves as mutually beneficial for young people and the seniors.

As students learn about the aging process in more detail, they can begin making significant lifestyle choices to age healthy and happily, he said.

"Many people don't tend to think about aging, so many people don't understand senior citizens' feelings," Okino said.

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Compute now and pay no interest

University pays for computer's interest until graduation

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Daily Egyptian

Christopher Howell is one of the few SIUC students who knows how to get the University to pay for a personal computer.

And the same deal is available to most of the other 21,000 students who may have just spent a few hundred on their class books and don't have the extra cash to buy even a basic computer.

"I don't have any other loans right now, so I picked up the full \$1,500 for my computer," said Howell, a senior in pre-medicine from Du Quoin, who took out a computer technology loan through the Financial Aid Office.

Financial Aid Director Daniel Mann said the loan has been around since the spring of 1999 and has proved to be the only way some students can afford a computer.

Eligible students include those who have not defaulted on other student loans and are registered with at least 12 credit hours in the fall or spring and six hours in the summer.

"All they have to do is go online or come in and fill out an application," Mann said.

If a student wants to take advantage of the loan, he or she must buy the computer and bring in the receipt to the financial aid office in Woody Hall.

A reimbursement of up to \$1,500

will then be processed, and Mann said the student should receive a check in the mail within the next two weeks.

Cari Herod, a graduate student in the interactive multimedia program from Peoria, said she is in the process of signing up for the loan to pay for a new computer she needs for her multimedia classes.

"The nice thing about the tech loan is you don't have to start paying it back until you graduate," Herod said. "But I always tell students to call before they go out and buy a computer to make sure they're eligible for the loan."

Mann said as long as students remain enrolled in classes, either at SIUC or another school, they do not have to start paying back the loan until six months after they graduate.

Another benefit to taking out the loan now is the current interest rate. The rate changes every July, but Mann said it is now at its lowest point ever of 3.46 percent.

Mann said any student who has met the requirements mentioned above can take out the loan because they are eligible for federal unsubsidized loans, which have to be paid back with interest.

"It doesn't matter what your family situation is, whether they make \$60,000 or \$2 million, you're still eligible for the unsubsidized loan."

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Students can fill out the computer loan application online at www.siuc.edu/FAC by clicking on the Download Forms link.

OUR WORD

Budget cuts need direction

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 \$23 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 will 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: individuals other than deans and 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 to combine similar majors or cut unproductive student services does not assist the cutting process.

While there are areas that could be consolidated and areas of low enrollment, 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 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.

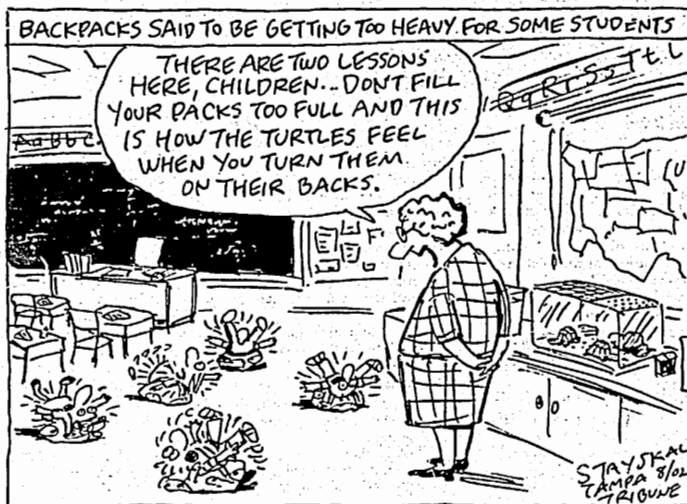
Furthermore, the point of Southern at 150 is to make University improvements. The money gathered for Southern at 150 will go toward various projects and be distributed to departments as the committee sees fit.

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 towards an unspecified part of 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 somebody needs to step up and make those decisions.



GUEST COLUMNIST

New technology dangerous for other drivers

By Eric Peters
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

STERLING, Va. (KRT) — The more time Americans spend in their cars, the more they try to make better use of that time by using cell phones and laptop computers to link up with the office and conduct business. Others simply entertain themselves via expensive music systems and TVs.

Distracting pleasures and making business decisions can't be conducted safely in congested urban traffic. For your own sake and ours, keep your eyes on the road and your mind on the task at hand — driving.

Multi-tasking, to borrow a phrase from the federal bureaucracy, is never a good idea behind the wheel — yet motorists continually attempt it, often with disastrous results.

From yakking on a cell phone to fiddling with the onboard GPS navigation system, more and more drivers are trying, and failing, to keep one eye on the road and the other on something else.

An Associated Press story recently noted that accidents and deaths caused by distracted driving are on the rise. The National Conference of State Legislatures estimates 600 to 1,000 such needless tragedies occurred in 2001, and that as many as 2,000 motorists could be killed annually by 2004 by distracted drivers.

Unfortunately, the problem is likely to get worse as new cars and trucks become even more loaded with the latest technological doodads — including Internet access and the ability to check e-mail, for instance — automotive conveniences that are just around the corner.

A popular "aftermarket" modification already causing problems is the installation of televisions in the driver's line-of-sight — which though technically illegal is nonetheless something well within the ability of any backyard tinkerer. Nor is it especially difficult to find a shop that will do the job, either.

"We're seeing a lot of requests for mobile video," Wireless World salesman Doug Kalpakoff told the AP. Meanwhile, automakers such as Infiniti and Mercedes-Benz have been adding such things as "intelligent"

cruise control that uses radar to adjust following speed and other such feats of technology that tend to absolve the driver of responsibility for actually driving the car.

BMW has an Active Gas Pedal system in the works that will actually exert pressure against the driver's foot if the computer thinks it's time to slow down. Soon, we'll all be able to just take a nap, or at least be tempted to.

Add to this tempting mix some new and extremely elaborate audio and navigation systems that demand rapid attention, and it's no wonder that people find themselves piled into the car ahead before they even realize it's time to hit the brakes.

With commuting times rising and people spending more time than ever "car-cooned" in their vehicles, the temptation to make use of all the available technology becomes even greater.

Unfortunately, it may take regulatory intervention to deal with this burgeoning problem. Many states have taken steps, for example, to restrict or forbid the use of cell phones by the driver while the vehicle is in motion.

Similar steps may be necessary when motorists are able to access the Internet from their vehicles, a development that probably is only months, rather than years, away.

Even the most devout libertarians will find themselves hard-pressed to argue that the government doesn't have the right to prohibit TV-watching by drivers of 3,000-pound moving vehicles.

With the first anniversary of Sept. 11 fast approaching, our police forces should be watching for terrorists — not glass-eyed SUV drivers watching a football game.

Self-policing and applying plain old-fashioned common sense can go a long way in averting government intervention. "Multi-task" once you're at your desk, and not behind the wheel of a moving vehicle. Don't let your distraction become your, or someone else's, destruction.

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

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

Homer Simpson
Cartoon character

WORDS OVERHEARD

“In this climate of Britneys and Justins, I think some people just find it refreshing to see some guys actually playing and creating some commotion.”

Craig Straubinger
vocalist, guitarist for the Trip Daddys

COLUMNISTS

Greek life is about socializing

Social—adj. Having to do with people living in groups; enjoying friendly companionship with others. N. An informal party or gathering.

Fraternal—adj. Pertaining to or relating to brothers; of, pertaining to, or befitting a fraternity.

Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Pi, etc. are all special fraternities. Somewhere along the line this University forgot what social meant. Now there are so many strict standards put on fraternities and sororities.

I don't recall social meaning hours of community service, rush guidelines and administrative babysitting. Most greek organizations police themselves through standards set by their respective national organizations, but for some reason the Administration just doesn't think that this is enough, so it adds so many rules to the point that it's more fun to be at John A. Logan enrolled in stroller jogging than it is to be in a fraternal organization.

Without all these new rules, fraternities

This is all a plot by the University to kill off greek life!

have turned out plenty of notable people. There's Ronald Reagan and Ron Jeremy, the D-Chi's have Kevin Costner, President Clinton was a Mason. None of these gentlemen ever had a Greek Millennium Initiative.

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 whatever it was smoking 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 bright side is that fraternities have a sober brother, a member who is always lucid should an emergency arise. This is put down by National Headquarters.

When is the last time a group of friends, not in a fraternity, get together 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 pri-



If You Want My Opinion

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vate 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 GMI. Underage drinking? Who cares? We won't check up on you.

Secondly, juniors and seniors have a hard enough time finding private residences as it is; now it will be harder to find one with sophomores out looking for the "ultimate party house," which will lead to more drinking fatalities and property destruction. All these fraternities try to house their members in their own facilities reducing residential over population.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to ingratiate myself with greek life—been there, done that. The simple point I wish to make is that the University is blatantly trying to cause the demise of these organizations that by definition are in place for their members to bond and have fun.

Young men and women come to school to learn, make friends and socialize, not to be cradled like an infant by an Administration that forgot what college life was about.

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 stop harassing the greeks.

P.S. Statistically those who live off campus usually have a lower GPA than on-campus residents. Fraternities have study hours and other means to keep GPA's up. While the sophomores have no place to turn, is Ed Jones willing to come over and help these students study?

If you want my opinion appears every Monday.

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Terrorism and fear are not new to America

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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 know why. Sept. 11 gave us all the chance to evaluate the way we see and treat others.

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

That terrible morning many of us were driving to work or school; some might have still been asleep, but all eventually realized the pain, anguish and fear that had entered the United States. People cried, feeling compelled to run and hide from such harsh reality. Others remained frozen, refusing to accept the crisis at hand. Still others filled with anger, vowing vengeance for such a cowardice act of evil. But what changed?

A new evil had stepped out from the darkness—an evil 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 gear swept over our noble land and each day we stared, haunted by pictures of terror in newspapers and on television screens. How had the world gone insane?

For some in this world, even Americans, the world has always been full of horror and insanity. 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 evil 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 discriminating acts happened all over America upon the news of Sept. 11, reminiscent of World War II (after Pearl Harbor). Citizens called for deportations and the mass jailing of thousands of innocent individuals that had no connection to any act of war.

Sept. 11 gave us all a chance to evaluate the way we see and treat others.

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 fixing the continuing hatred that threatens to further destroy our great country.

Americans must open their eyes, look around them and begin to see the reality of the evil within in our own borders, and sometimes in our own hearts. Color, race, and religion should never be an issue with any matter.

Pain, anguish, terrorism, and fear came to America long before Sept. 11, but it is now that we must openly eliminate such things from our world.

My Terms appears every Monday.

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LETTERS

Worst-coached game ever

DEAR EDITOR:

I've been to many SIU v. SEMO games and Saturday was no exception. A few of my friends and I went to the game expecting an SIU win. What we actually got was to see the worst game ever coached. I have been an SIU fan for as long as I can remember and I have seen some bad coaching on the SIU sidelines before, but on Saturday night it was by far the worst.

The football Salukis are not a bad team. The problem is the way they are coached. Coach Kill states that "it's a learning experience" after every

game we lose. Well, my question is how many more learning experiences are the fans going to have to take? I, along with many others, am sick of losing. Tom Koutsos is by far the best player of the SIU squad. Tell me why he was taken out of the game with less than eight minutes to go during a key drive for the first three downs. He was then put back in on fourth and four, which was then an SIU turnover. Coach Kill calls Tommy our "workhorse." Well, for God's sake, use him!!!! There were several times during the game when Tommy was taken out in key situations. When will Coach Kill realize that we, the fans, are tired of losing?

Chris Todd
junior, secor, lory education

Go to the polls and vote

DEAR EDITOR:

David Sadler, a good conservative candidate for the U.S. Congress in the 12th Congressional District, against Costello, who represents a corrupt regime in St. Clair County, is being hung out to dry by the liberal Republican Party of Illinois. The only recourse of the citizens of the district is a mouth-to-ear-to-mouth campaign. Every reader of this letter can help David win by telling neighbors, friends and acquaintances to vote for him. If you don't, we'll continue to be represented by a man tainted by corruption.

Ray Sigler
Trenton

READER COMMENTARY

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Members of the National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ) had their first meeting of the semester Thursday in the Communications Building. The chapter, which replaced the Blacks In Communication Alliance, was recently started by current SIUC journalism professor William Recktenwald and former professor Sherlynn Byrd.

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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 newsroom in the 1970s, he saw amid the usual chaos "a sea of white men in white shirts." Although he encountered this scene 30 years ago, Recktenwald experiences déjà vu when venturing into almost any newsroom in the country. Hoping to modify the primarily white portrait of the typical newsroom, Recktenwald, with the help of former SIUC professor Sherlynn Byrd, helped

to bring a nationally recognized organization, National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ), to SIUC.

Although SIUC already had an organization geared toward blacks in communication fields, Blacks In Communication Alliance (BICA), Recktenwald said he felt that the transition from BICA to NABJ would be beneficial for members.

"NABJ is an organization that has been around since 1975," said Elijah Matthews, president of NABJ. "It's a national organization so people are more familiar with it than they would have been BICA, which was local and not as well known. NABJ gives us more possibilities for networking."

Taking into account the numerous scholarship and internship possibilities that will result in joining the world's largest organization for black journalists, Matthews, a senior in advertising from Cairo, along with about 20 other students, has begun the first semester

of NABJ on the SIUC campus.

Marcia Taylor, a senior in journalism from Chicago, sees establishing the organization not as difficult challenge but as an interesting opportunity.

"This is NABJ's first year at the University, so we get the opportunity to set up the organization for SIUC," said Taylor. "We want to have fun, do some traveling, but we also want to build a good organization that teaches professionalism and addresses [black] issues where they might be overlooked in another organization."

While member Vanessa Miller agrees that an association such as NABJ is necessary in order to focus on the minority population, she also emphasizes that the organization does not exclude other races from participating.

"I don't see it as a separate organization," said Miller a graduate student from Brooklyn, N.Y. "Black fraternities and other black organizations devel-

oped because we weren't allowed to join other groups.

"Nowhere in the bylines does it say that people from other races can't join. The primary idea behind the organization is to give people the opportunity to share their ideas and get feedback."

Members such as Tiffany Hubbard, a senior in journalism from Schaumburg, want people to realize that not only is NABJ open to students of all races, it is also open to students from all majors.

"NABJ is 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 receive during weekly meetings in the Communication Building, the organization hopes to obtain their goals outside of the meeting room and, if things go as planned, Carbondale as a whole.

The group is planning to take trips to several communication job fairs around the country, one of them at Howard University in Washington, D.C. They hope to raise money for the trip by administering bake sales and several fundraising events such as the 3-on-3 basketball tournament they have planned for Sept. 28.

With all of the upcoming plans the organization has in mind, including the release of a monthly online newsletter where members can show off their work, members of NABJ hope the portrait of a "more diverse" newsroom will soon be complete.

"It's important to have a newsroom that reflects the community you're reporting for," said Recktenwald. "The more diverse the newsroom, the better the product."

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Library workers join prominent union

Brad Bronsdema
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Workers employed as library technician assistants at SIUC voted Aug. 29 in favor of joining the Laborers' International Union of North America.

About 50 workers joined the Union, which has been growing in number, according to Brandon Phelps, assistant director of the union's Midwest region organizing committee.

"More and more employees are seeing the benefits of union membership," he said in a written statement. "This group of workers will now have the opportunity to negotiate their wages, hours of work and working conditions into a binding contract like other union employees on campus."

Morteza Daneshdoo, president of the Faculty Association, said workers will be able to achieve more goals with the union than if they are on their own.

"They are going to have a unified voice in presenting issues and problems they are facing," he said. "Unions are a very democratic means of shared governance."

The election was conducted by agents with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board from Springfield. Participants in the election included workers at Morris Library and the Lesar Law Library.

The Laborer's is the largest union in Southern Illinois and also represents the grounds and maintenance workers on campus.

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EXPANSION

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ting around this town," Nelsen said. "We have as many opinions as alternatives."

Nelsen said the project is a unique engineering problem because people wanted a quicker and safer route to the Metro East area.

Vergennes, a town between Murphysboro and Pinckneyville, is faced with the option of a bypass.

The speed of the highway will be reduced if it goes through town, but there are concerns that a bypass could kill the town.

Jesse Phillips, owner of an antique shop on 127 in Vergennes for the past 29 years, is not in favor of the project coming through Vergennes. Phillips will be forced to sell his business if the highway in front of his store is expanded. He said the option to go around is worse.

"If they go around the town, it will kill it," Phillips said.

Phillips wants the road to stay two lanes in the town so that the town

wouldn't be hurt but would still get the traffic. Not everyone in the town is in agreement.

Lynn Naumann, who also lives along the highway in Vergennes, is in favor of the route going outside the town because the in-town alternative will take her and her neighbors' yards and raise the speed in her neighborhood. She would also be inconvenienced by needing to take a frontage road to her home.

Ponce said access to the highway is another problem with the project. The highway will be faster in design and will have more limited access. There will no longer be direct commercial access, and residents may have to take frontage roads to get to homes. Ponce said efforts are taken to reduce the problem, but "there's some situations we can't remedy."

Naumann said a bypass would still have some drawbacks as it may cut down on some farmland and the town would likely lose the gas station, which is presently the only convenient one.

Because there are a lot of older residents in Vergennes, it will be traumatic

to make them move if the highway expands through town, Naumann said. "These are permanent residences that have been here 40, 50 years," Naumann said.

She may have difficulties moving because her husband is hooked up to a lifeline, and she may not be able to move back into the country.

"I might have to move into an entirely new town," Naumann said. "They ought to consider the human beings more than acreage."

Naumann said she realizes the acreage that would be taken by a bypass is some people's livelihood, but she feels the impact is less than taking people's homes.

Harlen Doer, owner of an Angus cattle farm one block outside Vergennes, said he does not think the bypass is a good idea. Doer said he does not feel the money needs to be spent and it is going to tear up farmlands.

Sabrina Alstair, who owns The Country Store in Vergennes with her husband, Allen, said the two are "very strongly opposed to it going around town."

The Country Store is the gas station and convenience store in Vergennes along the highway.

"If it goes out of town it will greatly reduce our business and probably put us under," Alstair said.

Alstair said the loss of the store would hurt the town because there's a lot of people who come in and get things instead of driving to Du Quoin or Murphysboro. Alstair said they would not be able to sell the store without a highway.

"You wouldn't build a train depot where there wasn't a railroad," Alstair said.

Alstair said that if the highway goes through the town, it will "help our business and help our town grow."

The majority of the rural sections of the project will use the existing two lanes and build two more lanes. There will be some relocations of existing curves.

The expansion is a long-term project, but Ponce said IDOT has made an incredible amount of progress and a decision about the route is expected later this fall. The preferred route will then be studied in more detail and

another public meeting will be held about one year from now.

Funding is still one of the major issues IDOT has to contend with. Nelsen said IDOT has no funding beyond the study. State and federal transportation funds will be needed for purchasing land and construction. The project could cost between \$52 million and \$113 million, the more expensive alternatives being bypasses.

Although steps have been taken to involve the community, there is always some resentment. IDOT is taking steps to help those affected make a difference in the decision making process.

Although Ponce said that people feel it doesn't matter what they think, "it is a component of the decision making process that we take seriously."

Even so, Phillips said his word does not make a difference in the final decision.

"I've learned one thing," Phillips said. "They're gonna do what they're gonna do."

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Sept. 11 led to rise in spirituality at U. Penn

By Jamie Maak
Daily Pennsylvanian
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(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA — From the moment the first hijacked airplane crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, many Americans, including University of Pennsylvania students, felt their lives were forever changed.

Flooded with emotion during that devastating and unforgettable period, students searched for support.

While many found comfort in the arms of family, friends or student groups, others discovered solace in their own spirituality. According to

Gallup opinion poles, the percentage of Americans attending worship services increased by 6 percent in the wake of Sept. 11.

Most religious officials report, however, that participation numbers eventually returned to their pre-Sept. 11 levels later in the year.

University Chaplain Rev. William Gipson said that as a whole, "We haven't become more spiritual." The rise in numbers was simply because students "needed comfort that the rituals of religion provide."


"I think there was a general sense of confusion, vulnerability and frailty, and students needed to have a sense of community," Hillel Director Jeremy Brochin said.

SEPT. 11 VIGILS

The following are a list of events from the City of Carbondale and On Campus to commemorate Sept. 11

On campus:	Time:	Location:
Pulaski Bell rings and Red ceremony	7:45 a.m.	Old Main Flag Pole
Moment of Silence	8:03 a.m.	Old Main Flag Pole
Building One world	4:00 p.m.	Student Center Auditorium
Building Bridges After 9/11	5 to 7 p.m.	International Student Council
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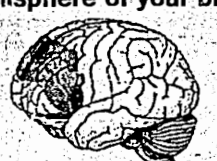
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Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 9) - You're pushed forward by a new, overwhelming desire to be treated with more respect. You do the job well, but that isn't enough. Let living well be your reward.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Now is the time to ask for that raise or increase your prices. Important people see you as being valuable, as well they should.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - If it weren't for those pesky rules, you'd be running free. Which rules? The ones that you have to comply with to get your paycheck. Learn to love 'em.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're more into action than talk, but you sure can get an earful now. Ask a leading question and stand back.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Meetings should go well now. Contact providers from whom you want services. People will be in a chatty mood, so schedule more time than usual for each one.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Experience is needed to beat your deadlines. You either have it, or you're getting it fast. This is good. It'll make next time easier.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Others are having all sorts of ups and downs, but you're relatively steady. That's why you can call through when the others get snagged. You're on top of the situation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Conditions are perfect for buying a new tool or appliance for home. Go ahead and make your life more pleasant. Buying last year's model will save you some cash.

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by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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SACEE
CATATH
INVOIL

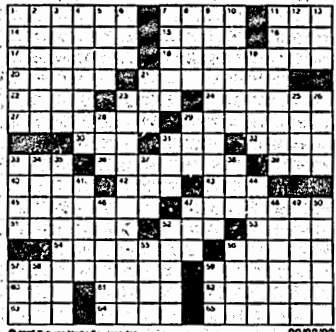
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Answers: A "RUTE SACEE CATATH INVOIL"

Yesterday's Jumbles: GUMMY STOOOP ALPACA ANYHOW
Answer: A salutation for hot-air balloon enthusiasts - "WHAT'S UP?"

Crossword

- ACROSS:**
 1 Very distant
 7 Hazy pollution
 11 Definite article
 14 First match
 15 Carr of 'Tootsie'
 16 OPEC product
 17 Italian cheese
 18 Makes suitable again
 20 'Magnum & Lacey' co-star
 21 Foolish
 22 Building wings
 23 Short sleep
 24 Seattle pros. crsually
 27 Minute aquatic organism
 29 Prepared to play
 30 Put in stitches
 31 Golf standard
 32 'I Know How He Feels' singer
 33 Deadlock
 36 Study of Jernmentation
 39 Tack seats
 40 Winter O'Brien
 42 Psychic's gift
 43 Moray
 45 Danger signal
 47 Apparitions
 51 Writer Norman
 52 Attention getter
 53 Wry face
 54 Almond novel
 56 "Shelter," Rolling Stones hit
 57 Maam
 59 Work-at-home protection
 60 Ignited
 61 Severn tributary
 62 Wicks
 63 Sun's fall
 64 Not as much
 65 Trawled



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Solutions

DOWN
 1 Counterfeiter
 2 Very handsome man
 3 Thaw again
 4 Jackie's Aristotle
 5 Bogs
 6 To and ...

- 7 Landing area
 8 Get together
 9 Major dental process
 10 Old Testament hero
 11 Upper parts
 12 Smack
 13 '02 British Open winner
 19 Major Ed
 21 Word with cry or chest
 23 Six days after Christmas
 25 Casin's island
 26 Brief quarrel
 29 Moroccan city
 29 Veteran sailor
 31 Young dog
 33 Period in office
 34 Concept
 35 College in Beverly, MA
 37 NYC arena
 38 Vote for
 41 G-sharp

- 44 Most covered in bird droppings
 46 Fetal
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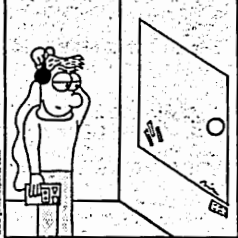
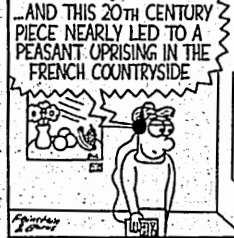
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by Brian Eliot Holloway



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by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



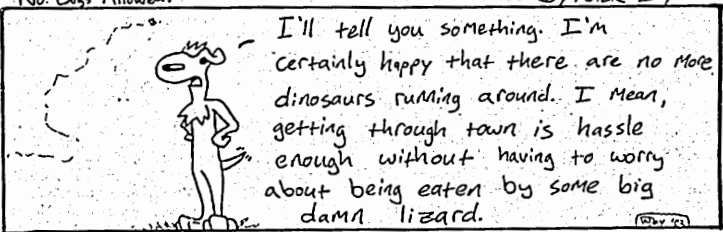
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By Nick Dy



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Riccioli Orvieto

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Maestro Chardonnay

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Bollini Pinot Grigio

Roasted & stuffed Quail with gorgonzola & mustard seed crepes
Masi Modello

Stuffed veal Braciolo with Portabella risotto & Amarone wine sauce
Feudi Lacryma Christi

Spring Mix with flowers, herbs & Parmigiano Reggiano in a balsamic vinaigrette
Zonin white merlot

Panna Cotta with mixed berries, raspberry rum chocolate & biscotti
Coffee or Espresso

DAWGS

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out by any means. Everyone played great.

"In the fourth quarter, I couldn't say a year ago that we would look like that. We came out and we battled back."

Head coach Jerry Kill was also proud of the way his young team fought until the final second ticked off of the clock.

"I've seen a lot of good things tonight that I haven't seen since I got here," Kill said. "The youngsters really stepped it up when the money was on the line and worked their tail end off."

"Sometimes these things bring you together instead of falling apart, and hopefully this will bring us together."

One of the biggest differences in the second half was how much better the SIU defense played against the SEMO run.

In the first half, SEMO running back Corey Kinsey rushed 15 times for 105 yards.

In the second, he ran nine times for a mere 27 yards.

Moreland said the Salukis were surprised by how well SEMO ran the ball early in the game and said the defense made a commitment to slow it down during the final half.

"In the second half, we told our-

selves to focus more on the run," Moreland said. "We needed to step up and make tackles, wrap-up, and that's what we did."

The defense as a whole performed much better after giving up two touchdowns in the first half. The SEMO offense didn't even venture inside the red zone until the game-winning drive.

The SIU offense, on the other hand, came alive in the second half.

The Salukis scored both of their touchdowns in the second half and had a chance for another score, but junior running back Muhammad Abdulqadir fumbled at the SEMO 13-yard line.

Senior cornerback Derrick Corker said one of the drawbacks to having a young team is that you're going to experience some ups and downs.

However, he also felt the team played with a lot more heart than it did in years past.

"We lost on the scoreboard, but in a different aspect we won," Corker said. "We probably would have laid down last year, but that's not the case this year."

"We understand that we're never out of it. No matter what the score is, what time it is in the game, we're never out of it until the last second."

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

Man charged in Minnesota player's death

By K.C. Howard
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE) — A 28-year-old male with an extensive criminal record was charged Thursday with the murder of University of Minnesota football player Brandon Hall last Sunday.

The Hennepin County District Attorney's Office charged Jermaine Octavious Stansberry of Minneapolis with second-degree murder, aggravated robbery and felony possession of a firearm. He was also charged with the assault of football player Damian Haye, 19. Stansberry remains in custody with a \$1 million bail.

If convicted on the murder charge, Stansberry faces three to 40 years in prison. He faces five to 15 years for illegal possession of a firearm and up to 20 years for aggravated robbery.

According to the criminal complaint at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Minneapolis police found an injured Haye surrounded by several teammates and an unidentified woman in downtown Minneapolis' warehouse district.

Haye told police he had tried to break up a fight among a group of males. The group then attacked him and stole his gold necklace in the vicinity of Fourth Street and First Avenue.

Witnesses identified Stansberry and Raymond Hardimon Jr., 23, as two individuals who helped kick, punch and harm Haye.

Chuck Gilbert, general manager of South Beach Night Club and a

witness to the incident, said in an interview: "(Haye's) lip was bloody. His shirt was torn and it had a footprint on it. He was pretty much just licking his wounds."

Haye refused medical attention and did not file a report against his assailants but called several teammates, including Hall, to his aid downtown.

Approximately 20 minutes after the initial attack, police said they saw University football players arguing with Hardimon and Stansberry nearby.

By 2:20 a.m., police said the number of University football players had grown to seven. Police said the players were ready to go home after searching unsuccessfully for Stansberry and Hardimon.

As the players approached their vehicles, they spotted Stansberry, Hardimon and University Facilities Management employee Lee Earl Cain, Jr. After the three men ran toward the players, the teammates — fearing the men were armed — fled.

But police said Hall stopped running, turned around and told Stansberry he wasn't with the football team. Stansberry then shot Hall from approximately 10 feet away with a black 9mm.

"(Hall) was trying to reduce tension," Hennepin County Attorney Amy Klobuchar said.

Hall collapsed and died shortly after he was shot.

Police said approximately 20 officers were in a two-block radius of the shooting and apprehended Stansberry, Cain and Hardimon immediately.

Prosecutors said that Cain will not be charged in connection with the shooting or the assault of Haye. Cain, however, remains in custody on an unrelated drug charge.

Police said they found a gold necklace in Stansberry's pocket that matched the description of Haye's stolen jewelry.

Stansberry was also convicted in 2000 of felony drug charges in Hennepin County and is prohibited from owning a firearm.

Hardimon was charged with aggravated robbery. His bail was set at \$500,000.

Cain's father, also a University Facilities Management employee, and his mother, a former employee at the University Bookstore in Williamson Hall, said they were relieved Thursday to learn their son would not be charged in connection with the shooting.

"I thank God, and I hate what happened to Hall. My heart goes out to his family," said Ollie Cain, his mother. "It was shocking when I heard what had happened, and my son — he was in the presence there."

Stansberry and Hardimon are expected to be arraigned Friday.

Police are still investigating and declined to comment Thursday on the circumstances surrounding the shooting, including whether the football players were intoxicated before the incident. Toxicology reports have not yet been made public.

"I think people have to keep in mind that students make mistakes," Klobuchar said. "Our victims are never perfect."

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Miami turns Gators into roadkill

By Jeff Shain
Knight Ridder Newspapers

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (KRT) Never mind the 15-year hiatus. When Miami and Florida finally brought their rivalry back inside state borders, things picked up seemingly where they left off.

Bumper-to-bumper traffic trying to get off Interstate 75 in Gainesville. Bands of Hurricane and Gator fans good-naturedly (for the most part) taunting each other.

Willis McGahee ran for 204 yards and Maurice Sikes put the game out of reach by taking an interception 97 yards for a score as the No. 1 Hurricanes reaffirmed their state supremacy by thrashing the Gators 41-16.

Ken Dorsey added four touchdown passes as the defending national champions (2-0) rolled up 508 yards of offense on the way to their 24th consecutive win and fourth straight in the interrupted rivalry.

"This might be a decent rivalry if they ever win one," UM linebacker Jonathan Vilma said. "Until then, they're just another good team that we play."

The Hurricanes' fourth straight win over UF matched a UM high in the series that was suspended in 1987 after 48 meetings. The streak includes a Sugar Bowl meeting after the 2000 season, a 37-20 UM triumph.

The No. 6 Gators (1-1) suffered their worst loss since being humbled 34-7 by Alabama in the 1999 Southeastern Conference championship game. It also was the first setback for new UF coach Ron Zook, hired last January to replace Steve Spurrier.

"For any coach that's in this position, it's going to happen sooner or later. In my case, it happened sooner," Zook said. "Maybe it's a blessing in disguise."

The Hurricanes won with balance, with 306 yards rushing and 202 passing. Jason Geathers added 75 yards rushing and hauled in TD passes of 18 and 19 yards from Dorsey.

Dorsey completed 16 of 32 passes for 202 yards, outdueling UF's Rex Grossman in perhaps the season's most-hyped Heisman showdown. He tossed three interceptions, but countered that with his TD passes to Geathers, Andre Johnson and Ethnic Sands.

"We've grown up a lot from last year," Dorsey said. "The fact that we did throw a few interceptions and yet put that many points on the board shows where we've come from last year's miracle save against Boston College to now."

Grossman, kept constantly on the move by UM's pass rush, was 19-for-45 for 191 yards in his worst outing since throwing four interceptions against Auburn last season.

"We wanted to put a great deal of pressure on Grossman, moving him around a lot," said UM coach Larry Coker, still unbeaten in 14 games as a college head coach. "We knew if we did that, we'd be in for a long day."

The UF offense cracked the end zone only once, an impressive 53-yard drive midway through the second quarter capped by Earnest Graham's 18-yard TD run. UF's other scores came on Byron Hardimon's 26-yard interception return and a Matt Leach field goal after a blocked UM punt.

The Gators also saw an opponent rack up 500 yards of total offense for only the second time in school history. Tommie Frazier and friends amassed 524 yards for Nebraska in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl.

"We have to learn from the quality of a championship team," Graham said. "UM got a lot of pressure on Rex and capitalized on a lot of our mistakes."

The last regular-season meeting in the series was nearly as bad, a 31-4 Hurricanes romp in which the Gators' only points came on two UM punt snaps that sailed through the end zone.

The Hurricanes also won four straight in 1953-56 and again in 1978-81. The teams met again next season, the second game of a home-and-home series arranged when new NCAA rules allowed a 12th game in seasons when

an extra Saturday falls between La Bor Day and Dec. 1.

The Gators, who trailed 27-10 after UM cashed in its first possession of the second half, still had a chance when Hardimon picked off Dorsey in the right flat and ran it home. Two possessions later, UF embarked on a march that took them 78 yards to the Hurricanes 5 when Sikes struck.

Grossman threw into double coverage over the middle and Sikes, part of a secondary featuring four new starters, got his hand in front of Carlos Perez at the goal line.

Sikes tipped the ball up slightly, allowing himself to snatch it out of the air. He then found a seam in the mass of bodies and took off on a sprint for the right corner of the opposite end zone. Graham couldn't get within a couple of steps, and Sikes trotted into the end zone untouched.

That made the score 34-16, and a second Dorsey-to-Geathers TD hookup to open the fourth quarter added the final points.

After the Gators got the Swamp rocking on a 5-yard TD run by Graham and a field goal off a blocked punt for a 10-6 lead, UM silenced things just as quickly with two touchdowns in the final 4:30 of the first half.

Dorsey first took the Hurricanes on an 80-yard march in nine plays, capped when he found Johnson in the right corner of the end zone.

Four plays later, UF punter Jason Hunter couldn't get the handle on the punt snap, finding a wall of Hurricanes by the time he got control. He tried a lateral to Guss Scott CQ, who was pulled down on the Gators 19. A personal-foul flag then moved the ball to the UF 9.

It took the Hurricanes only two plays to convert, as Dorsey found Sands over the middle. Sands made the catch, junked UF's Todd Johnson to the ground and waltzed in untouched for a 20-10 lead.

The Hurricanes almost added another score right before halftime, but Todd Johnson thwarted it by picking off Dorsey in the end zone.



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Marissa Washington goes for a kill during a game against Central Michigan Friday night in the Saluki/Best Inn invitational. The Saluki volleyball team finished in second place behind Missouri-Kansas City.

Heartbreaker at home

SIU loses in title match to Missouri-Kansas City, goes 2-1 during weekend

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team missed history by four points.

The Salukis fell 11-15 to Missouri-Kansas City in the final game of the Saluki/Best Inns Invitational Saturday night, snapping their winning streak and dropping their record to 6-1 — one victory shy of an SIU record 7-0.

The loss was a bitter endnote to what began as a promising weekend, leaving senior Lindsey Schultz in a state of shock.

"It's our first loss of the season," Schultz said. "From the start I didn't think we were going to lose it, and then we did in the end. It's just unreal."

Following straight-game triumphs against Murray State and Central Michigan, SIU ran into an inviolate Kangaroo defense that seemed to have seven women on the court at times.

"They played tremendous defense," said senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner. "It didn't matter if we hit the ball down, they dug the

ball. Defense wins games."

Kemner recorded 19 kills, and Schultz came away with 20 — all hard earned. Junior Britten Follett added 55 set assists in the championship match, but it wasn't enough to keep the Salukis undefeated.

SIU ran away with the first game (30-21), dropped the next two (24-30, 27-30) and won game four (30-20) to set up a 15-point final game.

In game five, SIU fell behind early before a late Kemner jump serve-inspired rally fell short.

"We fought hard the first four games, and then in the fifth game we missed two serves and shanked a pass in the first five points," Follett said.

"When a game's only to 15, it's really hard to come back."

The tough loss overshadowed what was an otherwise productive weekend for SIU.

The Salukis made quick work of Central Michigan Friday night with a little help from the SIU football team, which memorized the first name of every Chippewa and berated them mercilessly as they served.

Whether the chanting was responsible for any of Central Michigan's 10 service errors is debatable, but it definitely gave SIU an edge in its 30-24, 30-18, 30-25 victory.

"That helped a lot," said freshman Marissa Washington. "They gave me so much energy and enthu-

siasm. I know, it helped on the court."

Also joining the effort was nearly every Saluki sports team, which joined an official crowd of 404 to make Davies Gymnasium sound like a war zone.

"We haven't had a crowd that big since two years ago at this time," Follett said. "It's really great to have that following again."

SIU steamrolled Murray State in its second game Saturday morning despite the absence of gridgers, winning in straight games 30-27, 30-25, 30-15 to set up the eventual championship match with UMKC, which won its first two games as well.

Locke said it hurt to lose to the Kangaroos, just like it hurts to lose any game.

But she refused to let a loss to a team that played brilliantly get her and the squad down.

"UMKC just played great defense," Locke said, reiterating the theme of the UMKC loss. "But you can't be totally disappointed in a loss like that. They were in it to win it, and they earned that win."

SIU will go for redemption at home Tuesday night when they play host to Southeast Missouri State at 7 at Davies.

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SIU golf seasons begin today

Newcomers look to make impact for Salukis

Christopher Morrall
Daily Egyptian

Mow the courses and polish your driver. Golf season has begun.

The SIU men's and women's golf teams begin tournament play today in Illinois and Missouri.

The women go to Illinois State University to play in the Redbird Classic and the men travel to Southeast Missouri State to play in the Drury Intercollegiate.

The women's team will be looking younger than expected when it heads to Normal.

Three of the Salukis who qualified for the Redbird Classic have never

played in a college tournament. Two are freshmen, Abigail Johnson and Natalie Parker, and one is a redshirt freshman, Tiffany Fritsche.

The team captains, Ashley Welch and Jennifer Shurt, along with Sara Pate, did not qualify.

"I've got a lot of experience and a lot of talent that I'm leaving here at home," said women's golf coach Diane Daugherty. "I think with a young team like that, we're gonna need to gain some experience."

The women's team also starts the season without senior Andrea Turner, who graduated with a year of eligibility left and elected to accept an internship rather than compete another year.

"I'm not so concerned with how we finish," Daugherty said. "I preach to my team all the time. We only have control over what we do. We have to play the golf course."

The men, on the other hand, head

to Cape Girardeau, Mo., looking to win it all.

"We're gonna go there with the idea of winning the tournament," men's golf coach Leroy Newton said.

"We're gonna let everyone know that they're gonna have to take a look at Southern Illinois University."

Newton expects to face strong competition when the Salukis first off against Western Illinois, Saint Louis, Missouri-Kansas City and host SEMO. "We're stronger than we've ever been," Newton said. "We should be able to participate and compete with anybody on our schedule."

Last season, the men finished ninth at the Drury Intercollegiate, and the women finished second at the Redbird Classic.

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Notre Dame catching the spotlight

By Chris Federico
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) - Notre Dame receivers are finally getting respect. And for the first time since Ron Powhus was airing out floaters down the sideline to Derrick Mayes, they are drawing the attention of opponents.

Purdue coach Joe Tiller recently 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 any question they're playing with a little more confidence," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick 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 boost in confidence]

goes to the offensive scheme that we have," Irish flanker Arnez Bartie said. "It's something that the coaches have brought. It's more comfortable for us to go out and make plays. It allows us to use the capabilities that we have to do that."

The new West Coast scheme implemented by Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham and his assistants has already begun to show results. Notre Dame's 226 yards passing against Maryland was more than the team put up in any game last year.

Also, Notre Dame finally has some much-needed depth at the wide receiver position with starters Bartie and Omar Jenkins, Carlos Campbell, and freshman Rhema McKnight and Maurice Stovall coming off the bench. Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday connected on passes to eight different targets against the Terrapins.

"I think with our team and the skill we have now, you can look across the board [for contributions]," Bartie said. "We have dangerous guys across the board. I think we are an offense that has the ability to get the ball in several receivers' hands and make plays."

SMS off to first 2-0 start since 1989

Southwest Missouri State 28 No. 23 Hampton 26

The Southwest Missouri State Bears are off to their first 2-0 start since 1989 after Saturday's 28-26 victory over the Pirates.

SMS backup quarterback Michael White replaced Ryan Porter who left the game in the first half with an injury and completed 8-of-16 passes for 146 yards with two touchdowns to lead the Bears to the road win in Hampton, Va.

Oklahoma State 45 No. 2 Northern Iowa 10

Northern Iowa quarterback Griff Jurgens made some friends in the Oklahoma State defensive backfield as Jurgens tossed four interceptions in the 45-10 loss.

Jurgens completed just 12 passes as the Panthers fell 1-1 on the season. Tailback Adam Bengtson rushed for 53 yards and scored the Panthers' lone touchdown.

No. 6 McNeese State 28 No. 8 Youngstown State 13
McNeese State dominated the

Golf Schedules



Men's Golf

Date	Opponent	Location
09/09/02	Drury Intercollegiate	Jackson, Mo.
09/16/02	DA Weibring Intercollegiate	Normal
09/27/02	Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic	Richmond, Ky.
10/07/02	Bradley Fall Golf Classic	Peoria
10/21/02	SMS/Pepsi Fall Challenge	Springfield, Mo.

Women's Golf

Date	Opponent	Location
09/09/02	ISU Redbird Classic	Normal
09/22/02	UNI Panther Fall Classic	Cedar Falls, Iowa
09/27/02	Lady Northern	Iowa City, Iowa
10/29/02	Rainbow Golf Invitational	Honolulu, Hawaii

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game in every aspect as it scored a touchdown on offense, defense and special teams in its 28-13 victory over Youngstown State at Stambaugh Stadium in Youngstown, Ohio.

Senior running back P.J. Mays led the Penguins, who fell to 1-1, with 90 yards rushing and caught five passes for 73 yards.

No. 22 Western Kentucky 49 Kentucky State 0

Western Kentucky running back Jason Michael scampered for a career-best 259 yards in the Hilltoppers' 49-0 victory over Kentucky State.

Western Kentucky improved to 1-1 on the season.

The game at L.T. Smith Stadium/ Jimmy Feix Field was

WKU's 31st win in its last 37 games.

The Hilltoppers have won the last two meetings between the two schools by a combined score of 95-0 and lead the overall series 4-0.

Illinois State 55 Quincy 10

Running back Quincy Washington, a transfer from the University of Illinois, toyed with Quincy defenders in Illinois State's 55-10 win.

Washington rushed for 210 yards and scored two touchdowns in the Redbirds' home opener at Hancock Stadium. ISU improved to 1-1.

Indiana State 14 Cumberland 10

Jake Shields and Soso Dede scored both of Indiana State's touchdowns in Saturday's 14-10 win over Cumberland at Terre Haute, Ind.

Both scores came in first half as the Sycamores' home opener as Indiana State improved to 1-1 on the season.

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SCOREBOARD
NFL
Minnesota 23, Chicago 27
St. Louis 13, Denver 16
Atlanta 34, Green Bay 37
Kansas City 40, Cleveland 39

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Salukis suffer another tough loss to SEMO

SIU drops third in a row to Indians
Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

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

The Salukis (1-1) fell to the Indians 21-14 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 49 seconds remaining in the game, however, Indians quarterback Jack Tomco connected with receiver Willie Ponder for a 38-yard touchdown pass that gave SEMO the lead.

The Salukis attempted a last-ditch effort, but freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky ran out of bounds as time expired, thus sealing the Indians' victory.

"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," Sambursky said.

"We got a lot more plays in our

package for 25-yard passes to the end zone than 80-yard passes so I just kind of figured that we got a couple more to get one shot in the end zone.

"I was shocked when I turned around to see there was no time left." Sambursky'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 18 yards on the ground to SIU's 47.

Sambursky 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 Abdulqadir fumbled at 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 gotta cut down on those mistakes."

The Dawgs made a comeback in the fourth quarter when Koutsos,

who finished with 196 yards of total offense, scored on a pair of one-yard runs. The touchdown gave him a total of 38 for his career, an SIU record.

Following a touchback by Saluki kicker Scott Everhart, the Indians took over on their own 20 with about two minutes remaining in the game.

Running back Corey Kinsey picked up 16 yards on two carries that moved SEMO to the 36-yard line. Then Tomco hooked up with Ponder on a pair of passes that ate up 26 yards.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, Tomco lobbed a high ball to Ponder, who had gotten away from SIU cornerback Chris Gadson and hauled in the winning catch.

Senior cornerback Derrick Coriker said he was proud of the way the Salukis did not give up. He said the game hinged on only a few plays.

"Football's about yards and plays and 10 of them are going to determine the game, every year, every game," Coriker said.

"You gotta make some or you're gonna mess up some. Tonight we just didn't make as many as we messed up."

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SIU defensive back Chris Gadson walks away in disbelief after SEMO wide receiver Willie Ponder got away from him and completed a 38-yard touchdown pass to win the game for the Indians with less than a minute left on the clock.

Dawgs don't roll over and play dead against Indians

At McAndrew Stadium

	1	2	3	4	Score
Southeast Missouri	0	14	0	7	21
Southern Illinois	0	0	14	0	14

Record: (2-0)
Record: (1-1)

Scoring Summary:

2nd
11:28 SEMO - Brown 13 run (Kutz kick), SEMO 7, SIU 0
00:20 SEMO - Ponder 38 pass from Tomco (Kutz kick), SEMO 14, SIU 0

4th
13:55 SIU - Koutsos 1 run (Coffin kick), SEMO 14, SIU 7
02:53 SIU - Koutsos 1 run (Coffin kick), SEMO 14, SIU 14
00:49 SEMO - Ponder 38 pass from Tomco (Kutz kick), SEMO 21, SIU 14

RUSHING:
Southeast Missouri- Kinsey 24-132; Brown 3-25; Mispaka 5-24; Tomco 2-8; Oliver 1-minus 2;
TEAM minus 21.
Southern Illinois- Koutsos 26-151; Sambursky 11-51; Robinson 12-43; Abdulqadir 5-7.

PASSING:
Southeast Missouri- Tomco 15-23-0-129; East 0-1-0-0.
Southern Illinois- Sambursky 5-10-0-30.

RECEIVING:
Southeast Missouri- Ponder 9-101; Goodson 4-20; Coleman 1-4; NesSmith 1-4.
Southern Illinois- Koutsos 2-45; McKelster 1-17; Abbott 1-11; Wainford 1-7.

Attendance: 11,557

SIU football team makes up for poor first half with strong second half

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Last season the SIU football team lost a total of four games by seven points or less.

Two of those, a 24-20 loss to Murray State and a 25-24 loss to Southwest Missouri State, came on touchdowns with exactly 11 seconds left each time.

One can't help but wonder if those thoughts were going through the Salukis' heads when Jack Tomco connected on a 38-yard touchdown pass

with Willie Ponder to put SEMO up for good 21-14 Saturday night at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis, who went into the locker room at halftime down 14-0, fought back in the second half to tie the game at 14 with 2:03 left thanks to Tom Koutsos' second touchdown run of the quarter.

The touchdown put Koutsos on top of the SIU record books for career touchdowns with 38, passing former standout wide receiver Cornell Craig's 37.

SEMO then took the ensuing kick-off and drove 80 yards in seven plays for the winning score.

"The last drive we were fatigued, it was the end of the game, we were struggling to come back, some people were tired," said sophomore safety Alexis Moreland. "We held on as long as we could. [SEMO] was a good team and I

hope they go on to do good things."

The Salukis offense retook the field and tried to tie the game yet again. However, some poor clock management and a mental mistake by redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky sealed the loss for the Salukis.

Despite the fact, the Salukis' once again blew a game in the final seconds, this was clearly not the same old Salukis.

Koutsos, who has suffered through nine losses by seven or fewer points during his career, said the current Salukis didn't give up like they might have in years past.

"You wouldn't have seen this team a year ago," Koutsos said. "People should be excited about what's going on at Southern Illinois. We didn't get blown

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Tuesday: 10th

Volleyball vs. Southeast Missouri State
Davies Gym 7:00 pm
Sports and Athletics Category
Contact Intercollegiate Athletics 453-5311
Sponsored by: Contact Intercollegiate Athletics

Wednesday: 11th

Mammoth Cave Trip: Mandatory Pre Trip Meeting
Adventure Resource Center, 7:00 pm
Trip Date: September 14th & 15th
Sports & Athletics Category
Contact Outdoor Adventure Program 453-1285
Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center

Friday: 13th

Womens Services Open House
Woody Hall B-244 and B-245: 2:00pm - 4:00pm
Educational Program Category
Contact Womens Services - 453-3655
Sponsored by: Womens services

Noche de Gala- Salsa Band & Dance
Student Center Ballrooms C & D - 7:00pm
Cultural Activity Category
Contact Carl Ervin 453-5714
Co-Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs and Services and Sigma Lambda Beta

Saturday: 14th

Women's Auto Care Clinic
Lot 36 near Arena: 10:00 am
Educational Program Category
Contact Women's Services 453-5714
Sponsored by: Women's Services

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