

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

September 2003

Daily Egyptian 2003

9-8-2003

The Daily Egyptian, September 08, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September2003

Volume 89, Issue 15

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2003 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 2003 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



16 vehicles burglarized on campus

Car stereo thefts occurs in overnight parking lots

Burke Wasson
 Daily Egyptian

Last Monday night, SIUC senior Scott Danesi parked his Ford Explorer in Lot 59 near the School of Law like he always does. But when he woke Tuesday morning around 10:30, he found a scene far from the ordinary.

Not only was one of the Explorer's

back windows shattered, but an estimated \$4,000 of stereo equipment was missing from the vehicle. Danesi said whoever broke into his car opened its hood to disable the vehicle's alarm system.

Danesi, who is in his fourth year living on campus, said this was the first time his vehicle had been burglarized. "I was shocked at first," Danesi said. "I didn't know what to think. I didn't think anything like that would ever happen to me."

Danesi, along with at least 15 other SIUC students who park their vehicles in overnight campus lots, was

the victim of an overnight on-campus motor vehicle burglary last week.

The SIUC Police Department reported that 10 vehicles in Lot 59 fell prey to stereo equipment thefts Monday, Sept. 1.

Another nearby overnight parking lot, Lot 23, was also the scene of six motor vehicle thefts involving stereo equipment between 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29 and 8:45 a.m. Tuesday morning. The lot is located between the Communications Building and Oakland Avenue.

SIUC Police Sgt. Donna Kuncze said the department is trying some new methods of checking the over-

night lots but could not say which strategies officers are using to monitor the lots more closely.

"We don't discuss our strategies," Kuncze said. "The bad guys read the paper, too, and we don't want them to know what we're doing."

SIUC Police Sgt. Howard Tucker previously said the department has used surveillance, foot patrol and bicycle patrol to watch the lots.

Danesi said he would like to see SIUC Police put cameras in the overnight lots or have an officer watch specific lots through the night hours.

"They're out that time of night anyway," Danesi said. "I see, them

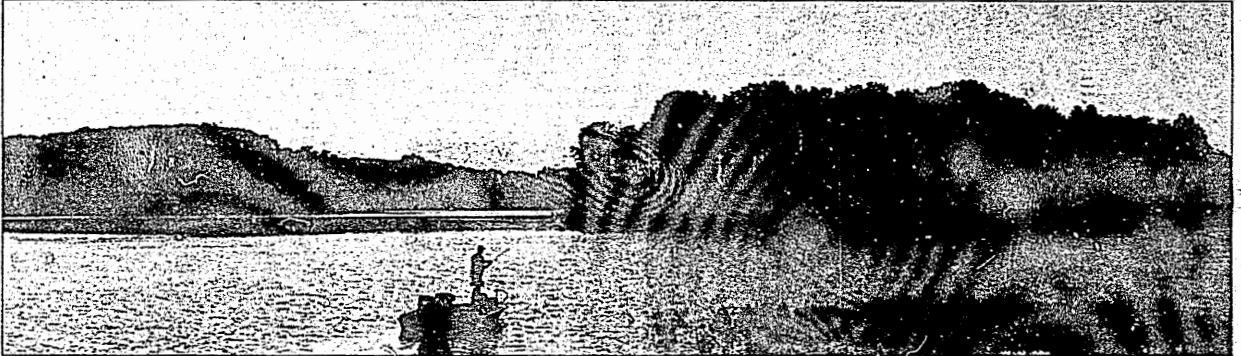
writing tickets on people's cars. They should be patrolling better. That would make me feel better. I feel really unsafe about parking there."

SIUC junior Kerrill Balek, whose Dodge Neon also had stereo equipment stolen from it Monday night in Lot 59, said the recent rash of auto burglaries is ridiculous, and she would also like to see campus police patrol the lots more closely.

Balek said someone broke into her locked vehicle and took her car stereo, its face plate from the glove compartment and a carton of cigarettes. She

See **BURGLARY**, page 9

One last cast



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A lone fisherman casts his fishing rod at sunset Friday evening at Crab Orchard Lake. Temperatures were pleasant enough for outdoor activity all weekend and should remain pleasant for the rest of the week.

University searches for seven more hires

17 new faculty already in place

Katie Davis
 Daily Egyptian

Nearly one year after Chancellor Walter Wendler announced his plan to hire 28 tenure-track and senior faculty, department heads throughout the University are still scrambling to find seven more candidates.

In October, Wendler unveiled 28 strategic hires designed to decrease the student-faculty ratio for tenured and tenure-track faculty. According to the Washington Advisory Group, which completed a review of SIUC's grants and research, more faculty is still needed if the University is to be in the top 100 research universities, as outlined by Wendler's Southern at 150 plan.

Provost and Vice Chancellor John Dunn said 19 of the 28 strategic hire positions allotted by Wendler have come full circle with faculty already in place or set to begin teaching this spring. Department heads are interviewing and bargaining with candidates in two of the positions.

"We have reached agreements with 19 people that have accepted appointments, though two people

may still be in transition of the 19," Dunn said. "And there is one that we have made an offer to, so there is negotiation, and another is currently interviewing. So in all, 21 prospects."

Hussein Elsaid, chair of the Finance Department, was the first to appoint a strategic hire when he announced in January that Sherry Wang, 27, would be joining his staff.

Geology Chair Steven Esling said his department also had success after one search for its single strategic hire, Ken Anderson, an organic geochemist from the Argon National Laboratories, who joined the department last month.

Esling said his department was successful in its first search, unlike many departments that had to reinstate searches. He said it is a common occurrence when searching for any faculty.

"Just because the searches fail, that doesn't mean the plan failed," Esling said. "I think [the strategic hire plan] objectives are very good, like what we should be trying to do. There's really good potential to help the University grow and become better."

Aldo Migone of the Physics Department said the search committee just initiated a second search

See **HIRES**, page 9

New program could provide students excused absences

Faculty Senate to vote on policy

Valerie N. Donnals
 Daily Egyptian

Students involved in University-approved activities may soon be given "reasonable accommodations" when required to miss a class.

The Faculty Senate will examine a new policy Tuesday that will require instructors to allow undergraduate students to make up missed exams, quizzes and other classroom work.

The organization will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Kaskaskia-Missouri rooms of the Student Center.

"There is no University policy in place to deal with conflict between student activities and classes, and we took up this issue in terms of formalizing some type of policy," said Kimberly Espy, president of the Faculty Senate.

James Allen, history professor and chair of the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, which proposed the policy, said SIUC is the only four-year university in Illinois to not already have such a policy in place. This can leave students at the mercy of the instructor, who would decide whether material could be made up or not.

Allen said this particularly becomes

a problem when students are receiving scholarship money for their involvement in the activity, which requires them to miss class. Students are then faced with a decision to miss the activity and lose their scholarships or miss class and possibly miss a major exam, sacrificing their grades.

He said at least 10 students have to make that decision each semester, and the dispute often winds up involving the provost to straighten things out.

"Students in University-approved activities can't do two things at the same time, such as play football and go to class," Allen said. "There needs to be a policy that says it is the University's responsibility to help them make up the work."

"It is still students' responsibility to make up the missed work, but there is nothing in the undergraduate catalog to help them with this dilemma."

Although the vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management will have the final say on what qualifies as a University-approved activity, Allen said comments such as athletics, the debate team and Saluki volunteers would meet the criteria.

"For those who found themselves told by their instructor 'tough - take [the exam] or take a zero,' and they

have a competing obligation, there can be a means to solve that bind which we didn't have before," Allen said.

The committee has been putting together the policy since early summer to accommodate faculty who do not want to give up their prerogatives and still provide this protection for the students.

"[The committee] looked at other models and saw what other institutions were doing and adapted it to our environment," Espy said.

The committee created a form the students would fill out and hand in to their professors at the beginning of the semester, notifying them when the student will miss class.

"There are 150 students in undergraduate assistantships, a thousand or more on work-study and a lot of folks playing sports and other University-sanctioned activities, and all of them will have to get the form filled out," Allen said. "It is more paperwork, but it will protect you later on."

If the policy is approved and signed by the provost, students could utilize the forms immediately, though it would not officially take effect until the spring semester.

The Faculty Senate will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Kaskaskia-Missouri rooms of the Student Center

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals can be reached at vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

Movies with Magic
www.kcrasales.com 76

Show Place 549-3353
At University Mall • Carbondale

ALL STADIUM SEATING
ALL DIGITAL SOUND

AMERICAN WEDDING (R)
3:45 7:45 10:05

DICKE ROBERTS: FORMER CHILD STAR (PG-13)
4:15 7:00 9:30

FREDDY VS. JASON (R)
4:40 7:40 10:00

JEEPERS CREEPERS II (R)
4:50 5:00 6:30 7:30 9:00 9:55

THE PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: THE CURSE OF THE BLACK PEARL (PG-13)
4:50 8:00

SEABISCUIT (PG-13)
5:45 8:45 9:45

THE ORDER (R)
4:30 7:15 9:40

University Place 549-3353
Next to Super Wal-Mart • Carbondale

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG)
3:45 8:15 9:45

LE DIVORCE (PG-13)
4:10 6:50 9:30

MY BOSS'S DAUGHTER (PG-13)
4:20 7:00 9:30

OPEN RANGE (R)
4:30 7:00 10:00

S.W.A.T. (PG-13)
4:45 7:30 10:05

SECRET LIVES OF DENTISTS (R)
4:20 7:05 9:40

SWIMMING POOL (R)
4:30 7:15 9:50

THE MEDALLION (PG-13)
4:40 7:40 9:55

YOU'RE READING THIS AD

AND SO ARE THOUSANDS OF YOUR POTENTIAL FUTURE CUSTOMERS.

DE DISPLAY ADVERTISING 536-3311

NATIONAL NEWS

Dalai Lama tours U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Dalai Lama started a 16-day U.S. tour, presiding over an interfaith service and receiving an honorary degree at a Jesuit-run university.

Flanked by representatives of 25 religions Friday at the University of San Francisco, the exiled Tibetan spiritual leader said all faiths have the same basic aim — to breed compassion among their followers.

"I will continue to pursue my struggle, which is to campaign for peace," he told the crowd of about 1,000 faculty, students and members of San Francisco's Tibetan Buddhist community.

Before the Dalai Lama received his honorary doctorate of humane letters, worshippers took turns reading from his writings, and from Muslim, Hindu, Christian and Jewish sacred texts.

The Dalai Lama, who fled Tibet for India in 1959 after a failed revolt against Chinese rule over his country, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1989 for nonviolent resistance to the Chinese occupation there.

The Chinese government has criticized the United States in the past for its support of the Dalai Lama. A Monday commentary in the state-owned newspaper China Daily labeled the spiritual leader a "political plotter" and warned that the Dalai Lama's visit this month could cause damage to U.S.-China relations.

The last time the Dalai Lama toured the United States

was in May 2001. The University of San Francisco was selected as one of his stops this time because the school boasts several experts on Tibetan Buddhism.

FBI interrogates associate of pizza delivery-man

ERIE, Pennsylvania (CNN) — The FBI questioned a man Friday in its investigation of the bizarre case of a pizza delivery man who was killed by a bomb he said was locked around his neck to force him to rob a bank.

The development came as agents also searched a cinder-block garage belonging to the man's stepfather. The stepfather, Willie Feliciano, told CNN's Mike Brooks that his stepson was "an associate" of the pizza delivery man, Brian Douglas Wells.

Police said Wells, 46, robbed a bank Aug. 28 while wearing a bomb locked to his neck by a homemade metal collar.

FBI Special Agent Ken McCabe said Thursday that federal, state and local investigators are trying to determine whether Wells was forced to rob the bank, as he said, or whether he planned the robbery himself or with an accomplice.

After the robbery, Pennsylvania State Police stopped Wells, handcuffed him and sat him down on the ground, safely away from others. Police then called a bomb squad, but the device exploded, killing Wells, before bomb technicians arrived.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israel closes West Bank, Gaza

JERUSALEM (CNN) — Israel ordered a full closure of the West Bank and Gaza, forbidding any Palestinians from entering Israel, after the spiritual leader of Hamas threatened to continue the group's jihad against the Jewish state.

Sheikh Ahmed Yassin's threat followed Israel's failed attempt on his life Saturday in Gaza. He narrowly escaped with a minor injury to his hand, after an Israeli missile struck the building where he and other Hamas leaders were meeting.

Hamas and Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the Aug. 19 bus bombing in Jerusalem that killed at least 21 people. They said their action was in retaliation for the deaths of Hamas and Islamic Jihad operatives, killed by Israeli forces.

The European Union on Saturday declared Hamas' political wing a terrorist organization, a move welcomed by the United States.

Secretary of State Colin Powell told ABC's This Week that he was pleased that the EU "realized finally that they could not deal with Hamas any longer, could not separate Hamas militant wing from its political wing."

The declaration clears the way for Europe to freeze the group's assets and place its leaders on a terrorist blacklist.

World War II, including those killed in massacres or for resisting the German occupation, the government says.

Between 5,000 and 8,000 people will likely be eligible and will have the choice of either a \$30,400 lump sum or monthly payments, Pierre Mayaudon of the Defense Ministry's office for war veterans said Saturday.

The compensation matches that awarded three years ago to 12,600 Jewish orphans whose parents were deported to Nazi extermination camps during the 1940-1944 occupation — a dark chapter in French history because wartime France's Vichy regime collaborated with the Nazis.

Orphans of deported resistance figures and other non-Jewish victims of Nazi atrocities "considered it unjust" that they were not covered by the same package, Mayaudon said in a telephone interview.

In a statement Saturday first announcing the new compensation, Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin said that "in the interests of justice and fairness" the package was being extended to "orphans of victims of Nazi barbarity."

France to compensate children of victims of Nazi Germany

PARIS (AP) — France will compensate thousands of people whose parents were victims of "Nazi barbarity" in

Orphans of deported resistance figures and other non-Jewish victims of Nazi atrocities "considered it unjust" that they were not covered by the same package, Mayaudon said in a telephone interview.

In a statement Saturday first announcing the new compensation, Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin said that "in the interests of justice and fairness" the package was being extended to "orphans of victims of Nazi barbarity."

Compensation will be paid after Hamlaoui Mekachera, secretary for war veterans, determines exactly how many people are eligible, Raffarin said. That process will likely take several months, said Mayaudon, Mekachera's office director.

Those eligible will include not only people whose parents were killed or deported to death camps for resisting the occupation but also those murdered in massacres of innocent civilians by Nazi troops, he said. Also eligible will likely be those whose parents were rounded up and shot.

For fast free delivery **549-5326** Mon-Thurs 11am-12am
www.quattro.com Fri 11am-12am
222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center Sat 11-12am Sun 11-12am

Whole Wheat Crust 100% Whole Wheat

Heartly & Healthy

Quattros Original Deep Pan Pizza

Mondays after 4pm

Mugsy McGuire's

Every Sunday Full Menu From 11am - Midnight
Game Room Open

Every Monday Buckets of Domestic Bottles
50% off 5 for \$10
ANY large pizza w/purchase of any drink. Dine in only.

Every Tuesday **5th Domestic Bottles**
Pool Leagues 5th Pizza Slices
From 5:30pm

Every Wednesday **5th Domestic Bottles**
Comedy Night 50¢ Drafts / \$1 Jager Bombs
All you can eat Blue Gill
Doors open at 7 • Show at 8 10¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp 6:30pm • \$1 Stag

Every Thursday **5th Bush, Bush II, Keystone II & Miller High Life Bottles**
Karaoke \$3.99 Long Island Tea
W/Memory Lane. Over 5000 Titles from 9pm - 1am

Check out the Pulse Thursday for the entertainment schedule.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 84 Low 57 Mostly sunny.	Tuesday Sunny 85/61 Wednesday Sunny 85/66 Thursday Isolated t-storms 84/67 Friday Chance of rain 85/64 Saturday Partly cloudy 83/63	Average high: 82 Average low: 58 Thursday's hi/low: 106/40

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

Phone: (618) 536-3311	SPORTS EDITOR: TODD MERCHANT EXT. 256
News fax: (618) 453-8244	VOICES EDITOR: KRISTINA HERRNOBLER EXT. 261
Ad fax: (618) 453-3248	PHOTO EDITOR: DEREK ANDERSON EXT. 251
Email: editor@siue.edu	GENERAL MANAGER: LANCE SPEER EXT. 246
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: MICHAEL BRENNER EXT. 252	ACCOUNT TECH 1: HOLLY TANQUARY EXT. 222
MANAGING EDITOR: SAMANTHA ROBINSON EXT. 253	ACCOUNTANT I: DEBBIE CLAY EXT. 224
ADVERTISING MANAGER: AMANDA BICKEL EXT. 230	ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: JERRY BUSH EXT. 229
CLASSIFIED MANAGER: CYNTHIA HILLARD EXT. 225	CUSTOMER SERVICE/CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVE: SHERRI KILLION EXT. 225
ART PRODUCTION MANAGER: NATHAN NELSON EXT. 244	MICRO-COMPUTER SPECIALIST: KELLY THOMAS EXT. 242
NEWS EDITOR: KANDI BRUCE EXT. 249	PRINTSHOP SUPERINTENDENT: BLAKE MCLHOLLAND EXT. 241
CITY EDITOR: JACQUE KEANE EXT. 258	STUDENT LIFE EDITOR: JESSICA YORAMA EXT. 265
CAMPUS EDITOR: KATIE DAVIS EXT. 254	

POLICE REPORTS

- University
- Jonathan Ryan Gregoire, 19, of Cary was arrested and charged with attempted burglary to a motor vehicle, delivery of cannabis over 20 grams and possession of cannabis over 30 grams at 1:10 a.m. Aug. 31, at Lot 100. He was transported to and released from the Jackson County Jail.
 - Holly Diane Behrends, 19, of Arlington Heights was cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian at 7:49 p.m. Thursday on the 300 block of East Grand Avenue. She was released on a personal recognizance bond.
 - A bicycle valued at \$150 was reported stolen between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday on the 1000 block of Washington Street. There are no suspects.

CORRECTIONS

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

CALENDAR

- Today:
- Pi Sigma Epsilon
 - New member meeting 6 p.m.
 - Mississippi Room (Student Center)
- Tuesday:
- College Democrats
 - Organizational meeting 6 p.m.
 - Mackinaw Room (Student Center)

© 2002 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. All content is property of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or retransmitted without consent of the publisher. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated College Press and College Media Advancement Inc.

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1219 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Value: 10¢. Postage: 10¢. First copy is free; each additional copy 50¢. Mail subscriptions available.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Former student enters the 'Real World'

Local ATOs take pride in former fraternity member joining MTV's 'Real World San Diego'

Linsy Maughan
Daily Egyptian

Former SIUC student and Orland Park native Brad Fiorenza did not really want to audition for MTV's "Real World," but his cousin Chris Rose talked him into it.

It was June, and the line of those waiting to audition was a little too long for Fiorenza's liking. But he stuck it out until his interview and ultimately was contacted and invited back for the next round.

Fiorenza was then asked to submit a video of himself. This is when his mom stepped into the picture.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
What's so real about not paying rent?

"I talked him out of it," said Sherry Fiorenza, a high school teacher. Brad had just graduated from college and his mother was hoping he would look for "real" jobs.

But when MTV called wondering where Fiorenza's missing tape was, he felt encouraged to submit one.

Soon he flew to Los Angeles for the next leg of the competition.

"He was excited. He really wanted to do it at that point," Sherry said.

Fiorenza did not pursue other job interviews because he was waiting to find out what would happen with the "Real World."

"Summer was on hold for us; it was pretty tense," Sherry said.

While the selection process continued, MTV would not tell Fiorenza how many people remained; but as they called more and more of his friends and family for background checks, he knew he was coming close.

Finally in August, MTV called with the news that out of about 30,000 applicants, he had made it on the show.

"He was thrilled to make it," Sherry said. Mrs. Fiorenza had mixed emotions about the whole thing. Though she was happy for her son, she was slightly disappointed at the missed opportunity to pursue other jobs.

"I was a little nervous about it," she said. She was also a little bothered by the fact that he would be living his life in front of the nation.

"Do I really want my students knowing this is my son?" she joked.

She hopes that as long as he is careful about what he does, MTV won't be able to shape his "character" negatively.

"I told him, 'Do not give them any ammunition,'" she said.

Fiorenza, or "Fonzi" to his friends, first attended SIUC in the fall of 1999 and stayed at the University through fall 2001.

He then transferred to Lewis University in Chicago where he received his degree in accounting.

Fiorenza was also a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity the entire time he attended SIUC and lived in the fraternity house for two years.

Sherry said he loved being a part of the fraternity and it actually helped him to mature.

"He did a lot for our fraternity," said Jeff Tomlinson, a senior in advertising and rush chair of the ATOs.

Nick Charveron, also senior in advertising and member of the ATOs, is one of Fiorenza's good friends. He recalled receiving a voice-mail from Fiorenza letting him know he was selected to be on the show.

"He was like, 'I made it! I can't believe it!'" Charveron said. "SIUC will be well represented. This guy is completely unique; he stands out from the get go."

Charveron has a good idea of what Fiorenza's "character" will be on the show.

"Brad has been known to be a little wild," he said. "There's always a 'muscular stud' of the show; he is going to be that guy. He is wild. He is indescribable."

Both Charveron and Tomlinson agreed that he'll win over the ladies and will bring a lot of comedy to the show. They expect that being a part of the Real World will open doors for him.

"He's very animated and photogenic," Mrs. Fiorenza said.

She said that making use of his accounting degree is not something he is really excited to do right now, and the "Real World" experience

will open his mind to other options.

"Time will tell," she said.

Before Fiorenza left for San Diego, Charveron was among friends to go out with Fiorenza for a going away party.

"The last night that we went out was unreal," Charveron said. "He was really pumped. Back in Orland Park at these bars, people knew who he was from the time he walked in."

Fiorenza left home and flew out to San Diego to begin filming about two weeks ago.

"I lectured him about making the right decisions," Mrs. Fiorenza said. "He's just a real free spirit."

She said he has always liked the spotlight and the cameras, and that all in all he's pretty easygoing guy. She plans to watch every episode.

"I told him, 'Just remember, Brad, when we watch this, you are going to be home!'" she said jokingly.

She said MTV was there with cameras the day he left.

Among those to say goodbye was Fiorenza's girlfriend, SIUC alumni and former homecoming queen Andrea Gilio. Mrs. Fiorenza said Gilio also had mixed emotions about Fiorenza leaving for the show.

Now residing in a multi-million dollar mansion on the water in San Diego, Fiorenza is a tour guide on a million-dollar sailboat.

"He is just loving it out there. He is having a great time so far," Mrs. Fiorenza said.

While being a part of the Real World cast, Fiorenza can only keep in contact with 10 outside friends and family members of his choice. Among those chosen are his parents, his cousin Chris Rose, who is also a former SIUC student and ATO member of four years, Gilio and Charveron.

Charveron explained that Brad spoke to a producer about getting some of his friends to come visit him on the show, and the producer suggested the possibility of renting a bar for them.

"We're working on planning a trip to go out there around Christmas," Charveron said.

Sherry said it is very hard to keep in contact with Fiorenza now. She said the phone in the Real World house is in a room that is very hot, so Fiorenza doesn't like to be in there a lot.

In addition to this, she has to be careful about what she says on the phone because all calls are monitored.

"Email has been the best way to keep in



PROVIDED PHOTO
Former SIUC student and ATO member Brad Fiorenza is currently filming 'Real World San Diego.'

touch with him," she said.

Among Fiorenza's hobbies is motorcycle riding, so MTV shipped his motorcycle to San Diego so he can ride it on the show. They also have a specific track to film him riding on. For the opening episode of rounding up the group, Fiorenza was filmed on his motorcycle, picking up the girls from different states who will be on the show.

"He loves riding his Yamaha," Sherry said. "He has a passion for motorcycles and stunt riding."

"I miss him a lot, that's for sure. He's a really vibrant person to be around," she said. "But I think he will be a better person for being a part of this."

Reporter Linsy Maughan

can be reached at

lmaughan@dailyegyptian.com

Organization helps to fund, assist education in India

Asha for education encourages students, community to help underdeveloped country

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

When Anil Mehta envisions children in his native country of India, he does not picture innocent individuals who have not yet confronted the challenges society can bring. He instead recalls children who, despite their age, have already been introduced to the extreme difficulties that come with living in an underdeveloped society.

Instead of engaging in the typical activities children participate in, younger members of society are forced to work, polishing shoes and begging to raise money for their families. Asha for Education was founded with the hopes of getting children off the streets and into the schools, a place many children are not familiar with due to an obligation to contribute to the income of their struggling family.

The organization was founded in 1991 by a professor at the University of California at Berkeley. Asha was founded on the principle of providing support and funds to underprivileged children in India.

"We are away from home, and we wanted to see if there is anything we could do while we were gone," said Mehta, a graduate student from India, who said the group has taken several site visits to see what improvements can be made there.

Sanjay Singh, a graduate student in biochemistry and molecular biology from India,

is excited about the group's work to fund a chapter at SIUC. "Social economic change in India is the main way to provide education and educate the people in India, and what better place to start than a university," he said.

"We are trying to make changes we can educate. The masses must be educated. When they are not educated they follow in the tradition of people before them. As a chapter we try to analyze the emotional impact and how donations can bring about change."

The Carbondale chapter was formed in August 2000 by Mehta and his friends, who were hoping to establish a local branch to provide financial assistance to children in India. The program operates exclusively on a volunteer basis and is open to anyone interested in taking part in the program.

The program educates between 13 and 22 children, teaching them in the areas of English, math and vocational skills, in addition to trying to improve other more specific talents.

"College is such a noble place to begin from a place like India where the biggest problem is education," said Manoj Mohanty, the faculty advisor for the Carbondale chapter of Asha and an assistant professor in mining and mineral resources in the engineering department. "One reason for this is economic status."

Since collaborating with the St. Louis chapter, Mehta and other members of the group have devoted their time and efforts to discovering the best way to improve education and, as a result, financial status in India. One hundred percent of the organization's donations go toward increasing literacy and coming up with projects that will aid in the progression of the country.

Only 550 million of those residing in India are literate. Although this may sound like a

fair amount of individuals, translating to 53 percent literacy, it also shows that 450 million are not. He also questions the country's means of determining literacy. According to Mehta, often times, individuals are considered literate simply because they have the ability to write their names.

The group wants to begin its quest for improving the country by offering children the opportunity to go off the streets and educate themselves. Keeping in mind that improving the state of the country begins in the classroom with the ability to read, Asha has designed a classroom setting where children can develop skills to transform themselves into contributing members of society.

The organization acknowledges the fact that, similar to most underdeveloped countries, the state of residents in the country is not a result of lack of interest in education, but instead lack of resources and financial ability.

Instead of attending a typical school, most children are looked at as a source of income and are required to beg to collect money for their families. In order to somewhat compensate for money, children are given a stipend while attending the program. The stipend, while comparable to 25 cents a day in U.S. currency, provides children an adequate amount of money to share with their struggling families.

The Carbondale chapter, which is comprised of 30 to 40 members and both Carbondale residents and SIUC students, has several ongoing and upcoming projects this semester. Along with selling candles made by children in India, the group has a variety of fund-raising events, including two concerts that will feature traditional Indian dance called Spandan.

The primary fund-raising event is an

ongoing project known as Work an Hour. The program encourages individuals to donate one hour of their daily salary to Asha.

"We want to raise money to bring about substantial change," Mehta said. "We're trying to reach a larger goal that goes beyond education and goes beyond social change, and goes toward permanent change."

Mohanty emphasizes the fact that the group is not limited to those of Indian descent, nor does the program plan to limit itself to assistance in India.

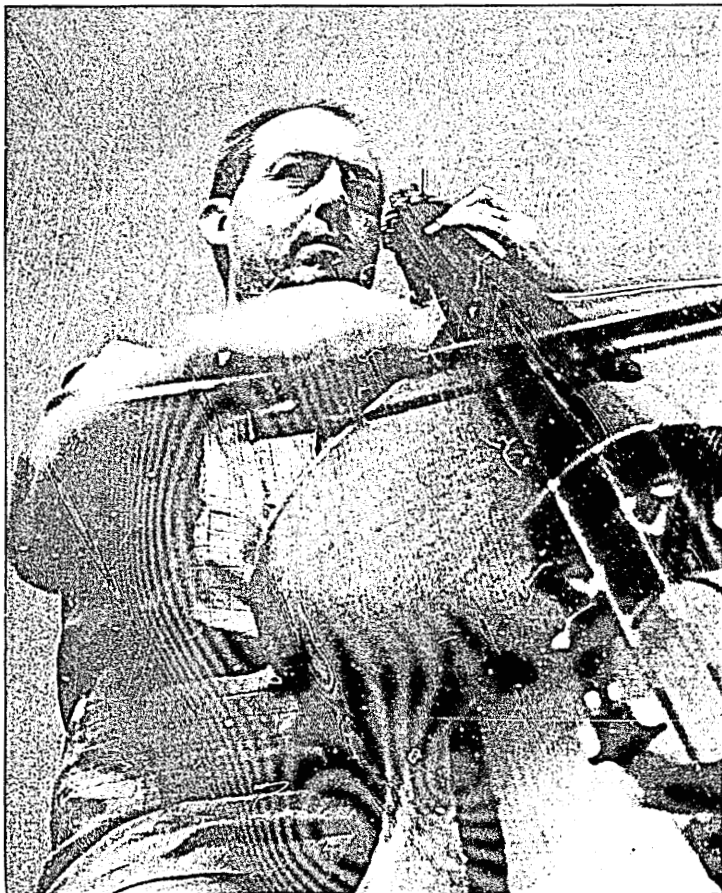
"This is the most appropriate way to educate children not privileged enough to go to school," Mohanty said. "The cause is for human beings, not just people in India. It's focused on India. The programs are most responsive to the cause there, but that doesn't mean we will limit ourselves to just India. The same way we give the opportunity to others if they want to get involved."

The group is open to anyone who wants to contribute to meetings and offer ideas on how to assist the program. According to Mehta, although there is a hierarchy in the group, everyone has equal say in what projects will be sponsored. The group hopes to have a chapter in every state by the year 2010.

"We are convinced that education is a must, and most [children in India] haven't seen this other part of life," Mehta said. "This might sound a little funny, but the main objective is that we would like to see the day that Asha is not needed."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at
jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

Those interested in joining Asha for education can
log onto www.Asha.org.



Philip Brown, professor of Bass and Jazz Studies, practices Thursday evening for 'Wine and Dine and Shryock Stage,' which took place Friday evening.

Orchestra serves three-course musical meal

Rachel Lindsay
Daily Egyptian

Pulling off an event like the thematic meal Friday evening at SIUC in Shryock Auditorium was not easy, but the group of musicians who performed said they felt up to the task.

Members of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra gathered in conjunction with members of the Southern Illinois Chamber Music Society Thursday for one last practice before the Wine and Dine on Shryock Stage. Many performers, such as Anna Henry, a senior majoring in horn performance, said they were excited about the show.

"I've really enjoyed it," Henry said. "I think this is a really great idea."

The concert centered on three symphonies written by 18th-century composer Franz Joseph Haydn. Twenty-one performers congregated, without a conductor, in a semi-circle on the stage at Shryock. Each of the 96 guests, seated at tables around the performers, was served a three-course meal that coincided with the titles of the symphonies.

"This is more or less how [the music] was intended to be done," said Wilfred Delphin, a professor in the School of Music. "Without a conductor, just a group of musicians responding to each other. I don't know if the original intent was to do it with people eating dinner or not, but this music is very much

entertainment music."

Maybe Haydn didn't mean the music to be played with dinner, but the equal lengths of the 20-minute symphonies are what inspired Edward Benyas, director of the Symphony Orchestra, to have a meal in addition to the concert.

"If I put them [the pieces] in an orchestra concert, it's weird because you have three equal halves," he said. "It doesn't really work. Instead, we made a three-course meal to correspond to the subtitles 'Morning,' 'Afternoon' and 'Evening.'"

Guests arrived at 6 p.m. and were seated at tables around the performers. They were then served crème cheese crepes with apricot sauce. While they ate, the players performed Symphony No. 6, "Le Matin." A "lunch" of bacon asparagus tart and garden salad was served next, followed by Symphony No. 7, "Le Midi." Dessert, lemon charlotte, preceded Symphony No. 8, "Le Soir," which finished the concert.

"It was a really fun evening," said Dorothy Beyler, co-chair of the Symphony Orchestra Patrons Committee.

The proceeds of the concert, \$30 a plate, were split between the two performing groups. Benyas said the Symphony Orchestra would use the money to pay for general operating costs.

Reporter Rachel Lindsay
can be reached at
rlindsay@dailyegyptian.com

Former weapon inspector speaks out on war in Iraq

Scott Ritter visits Paducah to voice his viewpoint of Iraq, president

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

Once dressed in camouflage as a U.S. Marine, Scott Ritter is now the voice not often heard when the war on Iraq is discussed.

Ritter became a U.N. weapons inspector after serving as a Marine leader, Saddam Hussein, is a homicidal dictator who is addicted to weapons of mass destruction.

"The president made a decision on Aug. 29, 2002, to go to war in Iraq," Ritter said. "And he lied about the reasons Americans are dying today."

President Bush gave a speech on the Iraqi threat while in Cincinnati Oct. 7, 2002. He said former Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, is a homicidal dictator who is addicted to weapons of mass destruction.

It has now been more than 100 days since major military operations ended in Iraq, and weapons of mass destruction have yet to be found.

Monday evening, only four days before the two-year anniversary of Sept. 11, President Bush gave a progress report on the continuing effort to rebuild Iraq. In his address, there was no mention of weapons of mass destruction. He did, however, turn to the U.N. for support to rebuild Iraq, Afghanistan and other Middle East countries.

In his October speech he said, "The danger is already significant, and it only grows worse with time. If we know Saddam Hussein has dangerous weapons today — and we do — does it make any sense for the world to wait to confront him as he grows even stronger and develops even more dangerous weapons?"

"Eleven years ago, as a condition for ending the Persian Gulf War, the Iraqi regime was

required to destroy its weapons of mass destruction, to cease all development of such weapons and to stop all support for terrorist groups," Bush said. "The Iraqi regime has violated all of those obligations."

Ritter was previously part of an inspection team in Iraq. According to him, approximately 90 percent of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons were uncovered by 1995, and it was the U.S. government that manipulated the security process mandated by the Security Council. He said not being allowed to do his job is what led to his resignation.

In a May speech, which announced the end of the war, Bush said any outlaw regime with ties to terrorist groups and seeks or possesses weapons of mass destruction is a grave danger to the civilized world and will be confronted.

"The war in Iraq was a self-fulfilling prophecy," Ritter said. "He [the president] knows there are biological weapons, but where are these, Mr. President?"

More than 200 people traveled to Paducah Tilgham High School to hear Ritter speak at an open forum. After an hour-long speech, about 20 concerned citizens lined up to ask questions they felt needed to be answered by Ritter. According to Ritter, he addressed the questions as honest as he could.

After outlining the ways in which he said the president lied to the entire nation, Ritter took some of the blame. He said we as American citizens are all responsible.

"It is our fault because we forgot what it means to be an American citizen," Ritter said. "Citizenship is when we invest ourselves in our community."

Patriots for Peace sponsored the open exchange of ideas. According to group member Craig Rhodes, those who attended the talk were performing an act of citizenship.

"Too many of us have wrapped ourselves in a cocoon of comfort, but it won't last as long as we turn a blind eye in our name," Rhodes said.

Patriots for Peace was formed two months before the war began. Rhodes said the group is made up of citizens from all walks of life that have gotten together out of concern for the direc-



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Scott Ritter, a former weapon inspector of the United Nations, came to Paducah, Ky., Thursday night to speak on the war on Iraq and to inform American citizens about the truths of the war. Ritter spoke about how the president decided to go to war and 'lied about the reason Americans are dying today.'

tion the country has taken. He said airing the issues and getting them out into the community is healthy for our democracy and is something not done enough by the media.

The open forum had only one outspoken opponent to Ritter's attacks on the president. Everyone else who asked questions out loud supported Ritter and what he had to say.

SIU student Robert Laurent, a senior in University Studies, brought a friend with him to hear Ritter. He said he went because he wanted to hear a first-person perspective from someone who was in Iraq.

"I think he was dead on," Laurent said. Laurent said he was vehemently opposed to the war before it began, so his views had not been

changed by Ritter's speech but had been rather re-enforced.

"He was a good voice for the views not often represented," Laurent said.

According to Ritter, after Sept. 11, 2001, there was no new intelligence; instead there was a new perception of Iraq. He said Hussein was painted as a symbol of evil and killing him would solve all problems.

Ritter said while he feels the president was wrong in lying to the American people and engaging in a war that should not have existed to begin with, the American citizens are just as much to blame because they are not holding themselves accountable for allowing fighting to exist in our name.

But Americans were not the only ones lied to, according to Ritter. The president lied to foreign nations as well.

"They shouldn't trust us; we lied to them, humiliated them and belittled them," Ritter said.

He said we have shafted the international community on the war and many other issues, but it is the international community that the U.S. will need to help pay for all the damage.

The cost of maintaining the 148,000 troops in Iraq is \$1 billion a week. And according to Ritter, Iraq is costing the United States money that was not budgeted for.

In the president's Monday address he said the U.S. will do whatever is necessary to rebuild Iraq. He said he will submit a request to Congress for \$87 billion for ongoing military and intelligence cost and \$66 billion which will be needed over the next year for improvements in security and restoration of basic services in Iraq and Afghanistan.

American citizens may have to foot some of the bill in terms of taxes to pay for the cost of this war, but Iraqi citizens are paying their price as well.

"Iraq is a sea of chaos, not a sea of democracy," Ritter said. "Ask the people in Iraq the price they paid for the war."

Reporter Jackie Keane can be reached at
jkeane@dailyegyptian.com

What a racket



ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Men's tennis coach Missy Jeffery gives a demonstration on how to swing a racket properly during the SIU tennis camp Saturday morning. Students of the tennis camp were taught the basics of tennis including proper swing and serve technique.

The pulse

Check yours every Thursday for music and movie reviews.

Read up on the weekend drink specials and entertainment.

Don't settle for this guy.

Join Dawg Dates
• Free Membership • No Spam

www.DawgDates.com

Free Monday, September 8
Student Center Ballroom D
7:30 pm

"heads vs. feds the debate to legalize marijuana"



Steve Hager - HighTimes Magazine Editor-in-Chief

Robert Stutman
25 year career
DEA agent



SIU Presented by SPC Lectures

For more information, call SPC Lectures at 530-3223 or check out our website at www.spcltr.com

Students

95 out of 100 are slowly poisoning themselves and don't know it!

Are you one of them?

Since 1978, a proven simple blood test may help relieve your most nagging health symptoms or your money back...

- | | | |
|-------------|-----------|-------------|
| Acne | ADD/ADHD | Fatigue |
| Poor Memory | Asthma | Chest Pains |
| Migraines | Hair Loss | Arthritis |
| Depression | Diarrhea | Overweight |

If you are like 95% of the population, you are poisoning yourself and you don't even know it! Even healthy foods can be the source of some of the most common chronic symptoms.

How much are you spending ...

on your disease?

Medical spending in the U.S. exceeds \$1.2 trillion per year and 75% of that spending goes toward the treatment of chronic symptoms such as the ones listed above, and many more! An overwhelming majority of the 2.9 billion prescriptions each year are to treat chronic symptoms.

SAVE \$50

On your laboratory test, the Immuno i Bloodprint™. Find out which foods are toxic to your particular system

One coupon per student. Offer valid through November 30, 2003. Not valid with other discounts or offers.

FREE symptom self-test on the Web at:
www.BetterHealthUSA.com/siu.cfm

Call Today 1-800-231-9197 x6555

© 2003 BetterHealthUSA 1620 W. Oakland Pk B1, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Serving students since 1993

Michael Brenner EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Samantha Robinson MANAGING EDITOR	Kristina Herndlöber VOICES EDITOR
Andrea Zimmermann ASSISTANT VOICES EDITOR	Jacqueline Keane CITY EDITOR	Katie Davis CAMPUS EDITOR
Kandi Bruce NEWS EDITOR	Moustafa Ayyad NEWSROOM REPRESENTATIVE	Todd Merchant SPORTS EDITOR
		Tripp Crouse NEWSROOM REPRESENTATIVE

THEIR WORD

Diversity means more than numbers

Oklahoma Daily
(U. Oklahoma)

NORMAN, Okla. (U-WIRE) — UOSA's Diversity Task Force met for the first time Thursday night to coordinate activities for the semester.

The task force, which is broken into one group focusing on the issues of international students and one group focusing on the issues of minorities, plans to meet three more times this semester and is working to put on a monthly cultural program called "It's a Different World."

The concept of a diversity task force to deal with the special issues faced by international and minority students is a good one.

It is also laudable that the committee recognized the need to break into separate sections, because the needs of these two parts of the OU family are often drastically different.

The diversity issues this campus faces are apparent and serious, but numbers alone will not enhance the quality of life or education for any members of the OU community, a major goal of diversity on any university campus.

Looking at people who may not look like you will not teach you anything about how they are like you, or how you can get along better, or how you can learn from each other.

To reap the benefits a diverse campus can provide, all groups must feel at home on campus and group must intermingle.

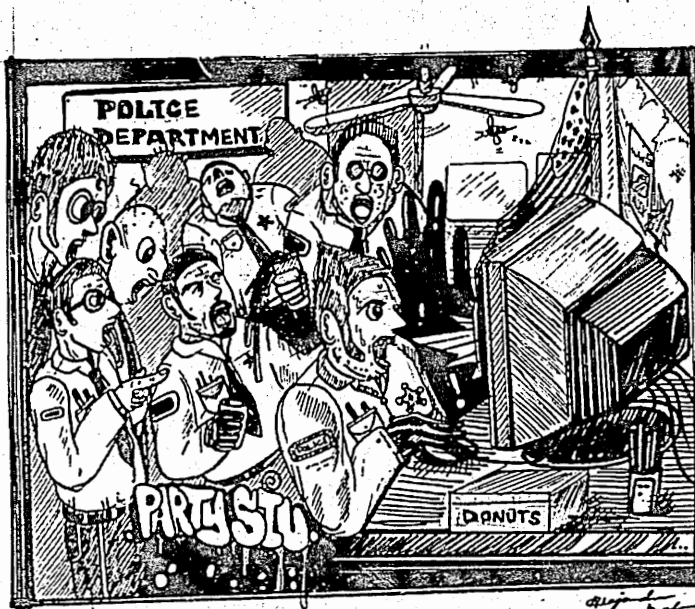
Recruiting minorities and international students is a good start, but that is not enough.

A diversity task force is a good first step toward cross-cultural understanding because it will strive to find out what is enough, if anything, and how to reach that goal.

A student-implemented project such as this shows that students care about the issue of diversity and are committed to making OU a more inclusive and educational environment.

That said, simply getting together four times a semester and putting on cultural night-type programs is not enough to address issues of group interaction on campus, much less solve these problems.

The Diversity Task Force must recognize the responsibility it has taken on and live up to that responsibility.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Critical time in Palestinian politics

Fahad Bishara
Daily Trojan (U. Southern California)

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — As the countdown toward the Oct. 7 recall continues here in sunny California, another recall election is looming in the shadows. In this possible recall there is neither emiling celebrity with cheasy catch phrases, nor are there any pornography-related candidates. In fact, this recall election only has one distinct face — that of the Palestinian Authority Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas.

Abbas is faced with key demands from his parliament, including the demand that Israel release several thousand Palestinian prisoners. It also wants Israel to discontinue settlements in the West Bank area. This means that Abbas will have to take drastic steps to avoid the vote of no confidence.

The Associated Press quoted Palestinian Information Minister Nabil Amr as saying if Abbas "is unable to achieve any progress on these ... points, we are sure that he will face difficulties on the Palestinian street and inside the [legislature]," adding the Authority will have to "discuss again giving him its confidence or not."

The voting process, scheduled for next week and contingent upon meetings between Abbas and his parliament, will be a pivotal point in Palestinian-Israeli relations. If Abbas were to be recalled, it could signal the end of the road map for peace.

It is important to understand that Abbas, who has only held his office for a few months, is deemed by Israeli officials to be the only person with whom they will continue to work. Abbas has not only proved himself competent in the diplomatic arena but has so far been the only official in power who has taken key steps, including the unconditional acceptance of the U.S.-backed road map for peace. His brokering of a unilateral cease-fire on June 29, after only a couple of months in office, is further indicative of his desire to achieve peace by any means necessary.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for his predecessor and greatest challenger to his seat, Yasser Arafat. Now, Arafat is unfit as a leader of any sort. His massive ego has deterred him from making any significant progress toward brokering a peace deal. Moreover, the corruption within the Palestinian Authority (as well as the former Palestinian Liberation Organization) was largely due to misleading by

Arafat. The Palestinian leader even turned on Kuwait during the Gulf War.

Let us not split hairs over this — Yasser Arafat is an incompetent diplomat whose interest in serving his own image holds priority over achieving freedom for his own people.

Although Arafat cannot and will not be given Abbas' authority, it is expected he will wield a heavy hand in the selection of the next prime minister. Israeli officials have already explicitly stated they will not do business with any government appointed by Arafat, and understandably so.

Arafat has a large degree of control over militant groups such as Hamas and Islamic Jihad and has voiced no interest in relinquishing any of that control over to Abbas.

If Abbas were given control of the armed services, he would have greater sway over the aforementioned militant groups, who have proven to be the greatest obstacles in the implementation of the road map. Arafat's refusal to relinquish his only concrete source of power only further indicates his apathy toward resolving the conflict.

Say what you will about the road map for peace and its blatant idealism. Say what you will about how certain groups within that Palestinian framework feel about it. However we may feel about the road map for peace, we must understand that it is one of the few concrete peace deals that has been brokered in our time.

The first, the Oslo Accords — which, it is important to note, were brought about largely because of efforts made by former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the then-PLO's Ahmad Qorei — fell through for a number of reasons, including a series of face-offs between Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

This time around, the faces in the game have changed considerably. Sharon has already admitted tough concessions will have to be made on his part, as has Abbas. If Abbas were to be replaced, it would greatly alter the dynamics of the situation and may send the current hope for peace through the floorboards. But this does not have to be the case — strengthen Abbas' post, give him control of the armed services, forget the notion of a vote of no confidence and peace will finally get the chance it deserves.

If only California politics were this simple.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Don't worry about the future. Or worry, but know that worrying is as effective as trying to solve an algebra equation by chewing bubble gum.”

Mary Schlich
author of "Wear Sunscreen"

WORDS OVERHEARD

“There are so many other people besides what the majority of the population sees as a typical Native American.”

Nichole Boyd
to become president of the first Native American Student Organization

COLUMNISTS

Victory requires leadership

"They took all the footage off my TV. They said it's too disturbing for you and me. It'll just breed anger, it's what the experts say. If it was up to me I'd show it everyday."

Country singer Daryl Worley penned this verse of his hit song, "Have You Forgotten," in reference to the horrific images of the World Trade Center being attacked and collapsing Sept. 11, 2001, killing nearly 3,000.

Two years later, as the second anniversary of the worst terrorist attack in the history of this country approaches, these images need to be seen again, and they must serve as a solemn reminder that America was attacked without provocation and that the threat of more attacks still exists. Americans need to stay angry.

There is no question that national security is the most important issue facing the United States today. In a world of homeland security, updates and colored terror alert systems, the threat of a terrorist attack looms large over the United States and its people.

While issues like social security, welfare and other full-items of a prosperous society dominate the news at times, none of those things are possible without strong national security. Nothing can more fundamentally derail an economy than the physical destruction, or threat of physical destruction, of a country's people, buildings, leaders or money. Security comes first, and everything else comes later as a result of that security.

And it is a failure of security that allowed 9/11 to happen in the first place. With the exception of fighting battles in which the United States had no stake, such as Kosovo and Somalia (liberals love wars where America has no stake), and with the exception of bombing abandoned terrorist camps and aspirin factories to get impeachment off the front pages, Bill Clinton did nothing to make this country safe from terrorists.

Strong leadership in this War on Terror includes the ability to recognize one's enemy and the willingness to destroy that enemy, both of which were faculties Clinton did not possess, as he was offered Osama bin Laden three times and three times he turned him down. Sudan had him and offered him up to Clinton (even after he had masterminded deadly terrorist attacks, including the 1993 World Trade Center bombing), and still Clinton would not take him. Clinton neither recognized the threat bin Laden posed — or didn't care — nor was able to neutralize him when he had the chance. This is a total failure of leadership.

Clinton did indict bin Laden, however. The indictment is still pending.

President Bush stands in stark contrast to his predecessor. He has led with courage



Right Angle

BY BRIAN SMITH
brianright@yahoo.com

and bravery, both identifying and destroying the enemy. Whether it be crippling al Qaeda in Afghanistan and sending bin Laden on the run or crushing a terrorist-supporting brutal dictator and sending Hussein fleeing for his life, Bush knows who the enemy is and neutralizes it. In short, he leads, and America is safer because of it.

Since 9/11, Democrats have revealed their total incompetence when it comes to national security. Whether they truly do not know the enemy or simply ignore the dangers of doing nothing in exchange for political gain, Democrats are proving they are unable to lead in this most dangerous of times.

In fact, Democrats are starting to exhibit a fine pedigree of not being able to exert leadership in times of conflict with the Middle East. Before Clinton, Jimmy Carter let Americans be held hostage in Iran for over a year. They weren't released until the day Ronald Reagan was inaugurated.

One only need imagine what a disaster the U.S. could be in right now had Al Gore been elected. Would Gore have followed in the footsteps of his incompetent predecessor? Would he have directed the Justice Department to add charges to the already-pending indictment of bin Laden? Would he have had the stomach to go into Afghanistan, much less Iraq, to do what was necessary to protect the people of this nation? You can't put terrorists in lockboxes...but you can kill them. As Worley put it, "Some say this country's just out looking for a fight. Well, after 9/11, man, I'd have to say that's right."

And that is why it is so critical that this coming anniversary remind all Americans how fortunate we are to have a strong leader who is willing to do what it takes to win this war on terrorism. Strong leadership equals dead terrorists, and weak leadership encourages more 9/11's. This will be the legacy of Sept. 11, 2001, and this legacy cannot be forgotten when election time comes next year.

Right Angle appears every Monday. Brian is a law student. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

BET: friend or foe?



Stand up and say something — NOW!

BY TIFAIR GILLESPIE
tifair@siu.edu

Shiny 24-inch spinning rims, Cadillac Escalades, pimps, prostitutes, mansions, weed, Courvoisier.

Is that a true representation of the African-American culture?

Most would say it is because of what is portrayed in 95 percent of the media today — mostly notably on stations such as BET. BET, or Black Entertainment Television, is a major medium for blacks of all walks of life in America and beyond.

This summer, I was fortunate enough to meet nine journalists who had origins in Sri Lanka, India, Nepal and Tanzania. We had a free forum where both sides, students and journalists, were able to ask questions about the differences in our cultures.

My first question was if people in Tanzania were able to receive BET. In a concerned voice, the photographer from that country answered yes. He pointed out an African-American male in the class and stated young Tanzanian men dress just like him. Fine by my accounts. Then he went into a demonstration of exactly what he meant.

The man hiked his pants down and began to 'pimp strut' across the room. This, in his estimate, was the most widespread contribution African-American media had made to his country. I felt honored and embarrassed at the same time. America's working definition of hip-hop culture is being embraced by Africans, Europeans and millions of others across the world. Yet it is that the only thing that others embrace about African-American life in the States? Does the pinnacle of our culture lie in hip-hop? And if so, why aren't we taking more responsibility for how we are represented?

Without doubt, hip-hop has its positive points. It has brought many people of different backgrounds and socio-economic levels together through the love of song, dress and dance. Yet it has perhaps alienated even more.

Most third-world nations can't afford the expenses of owning large corporations, so they have no other choice but to receive the media of Trans-National Corporations. Further, most peripheral nations are not fortunate enough to view their own culture in the media at all. According to a recent study, out of the top 100 films seen across the globe, 88 were American. Seventy-five percent of all imported television programs seen abroad are from the USA.

MTV is shown in 250 million homes in 40 nations. When entertainers speak of such negativity, do they know the true extent of the effect of their words? Why wouldn't they? Entertainers tear the world, so it's impossible to conceive that 50 Cent or Snoop Dogg are dumbfounded when they go overseas and hear people reciting their lyrics verbatim.

Do we conclude, then, that they don't care?

Either that, or they simply choose to ignore the fact. In any event, when entertainers don't feel the need to be responsible for their actions and words, it reflects on the culture they represent as a whole.

Citizens in various cultures across the world hate Americans because they feel as though we are westernizing their once-stable culture. What if you got up in the morning and saw nothing but faces, places and clothes that didn't resemble anything close to your homeland? Would your self-esteem and feelings of adequacy in your own culture go down? Of course.

How many people in Nepal, Tanzania, India and Sri Lanka really get a chance to meet someone who is an African-American — or any American for that matter?

As a result, mass media often plays a huge role in forming preconceived notions and stereotypes towards large groups of people — views that eventually ferment into unabashed racism, bigotry and homophobia.

With an issue so serious, why aren't more networks trying to show the opposite, non-violent side of black culture? We don't even get the chance to read about African-American history in our textbooks besides the ever-present chapter devoted to Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement. Unless, of course, it's February.

Self-esteem and security in one's culture can be directly correlated with what is viewed in the media. In a virtual world of pimps and hos, amid a news industry that would rather focus on Al Sharpton's well-groomed coif than the feasibility of his political views, exactly what can African-Americans do to maintain a positive self-image?

Many may feel helpless because of the power of Trans-National Corporations. Yet we ourselves ultimately control what we read, listen to and view every time we endorse a magazine with its purchase, back a radio station by tuning in or support a television network or program with a click of the remote. Make a stand in your own way because if you start to feel helpless you will be of no use to the revolution.

Stand up and say something — NOW! appears every Monday. Tifair is a senior in advertising. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Graduate assistants need to take a stand

TO SIUC GRADUATE ASSISTANTS AND ANA VELITCHKOVA:

SIUC does not discriminate against international graduate students. Southern Illinois University is an equal opportunity employer. But you know what? Graduate students have no one to blame but themselves.

Despite the fact that graduate assistants make below poverty level wages, I have never heard a single

GA complain. Despite the fact that most GA's have the same workload as a tenure track professor (teach two, take two is the equivalent to the two courses a professor teaches plus the research they are accountable for), I have never heard a single complaint.

It's also my understanding that there are GA's who have assistantships who must, in order to get by, apply for welfare.

But you know whose fault this is... not the University's. It's not Walter Wendler's fault. It's not Dr. Koropchak's fault. No, no — it is our fault, Ana Velitchkova, for not trying to organize your fellow graduate students to fight for what

they deserve. For every GA that thinks the University owes them more — bull crap! If you're not willing to fight for better healthcare, if you're not willing to fight for the right to be recognized by the state as an employee (graduate students are not, by Illinois state law, recognized as workers — which means GA's do not qualify for any state benefits including unemployment or retirement, graduate students cannot even buy into a state health plan) — then you don't deserve it. Every GA at the University should be thanking the powers that be for the opportunity to be exploited.

GA's should be thankful for this

opportunity to teach every single student that comes to this university (most SIUC students who come as freshmen will not have a professor teaching them until sometime their sophomore years).

Obviously GA's at this university do not care about their own dismal conditions, so why should anybody else?

Unless you get off your duff and do something besides write a letter to the DE — I, personally, don't want to hear any more complaints.

If your conditions are so bad, DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Chris Drew
graduate student, English

READER COMMENTARY

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



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

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS taken by e-mail (voices@dailyegyptian.com) and fax (453-8244).

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



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

No pads needed



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marc Harris of the Cape Girardeau Rugby Club gets rid of the ball during his team's match against the Shamrocks of Manhattan, Ill., as a part of Ruggapalooza, an all-day rugby tournament with teams from all over the Midwest.

Expert warns of hallucinogenic plant's effects

Jessica Orr
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — The mind-altering effects of an ordinary plant are attracting the attention of both young people and University of Florida experts concerned with its use as a drug.

The herb, *Salvia Divinorum*, is native to Oaxaca, Mexico, and has been used by Mazatec Indian healers for hundreds of years for its hallucinogenic properties. Now the plant has dozens of websites devoted to its use, which is legal in the United States.

The leaves can be chewed or dried and smoked and is similar to the sage plant, an herb used for cooking.

Paul Doering, a professor at UF's Department of Pharmacy Practice, said he is concerned because the full effects of the drug still are unknown.

"If a person equates the ready availability of a substance with safety, then they are mistaken," said Doering, who also co-directs a Florida hotline service devoted to answering questions about drugs.

He added that his goal is not to cause alarm or push for the plant to be made illegal, but to inform people about the plant's effects so they know the consequences of using it as a drug.

Doering and members of his hotline staff answer questions about drugs by reading the latest studies and available information. He first heard of the drug about two years ago, but in the past three or four months use of the drug has seemed to go up, possibly because of more Internet sites, he said.

"We were receiving a lot of calls about *Salvia Divinorum*," he said. "We could tell by the frequency of calls that this was something that people were using."

According to the Drug Enforcement Administration website, researchers do not know exactly how the plant causes mental changes, but other molecules with similar structure to those found in the herb affect serotonin receptors in the brain.

The herb also contains molecules similar to those in the original recipe for the liquor absinthe, which is illegal in the United States.

Its effects have been compared to those of mescaline, and the plant is grown in the United States and imported from Mexico.

Some U.S. groups advocate the use of the herb for spiritual experiences and have devoted numerous websites, such as www.sagevisdom.org, to the safe usage and cultivation of the plant.

Doering said college students he has talked to who have used the plant as a drug said the effects were unpleasant, and some said they experienced a feeling of isolation or impending doom.

Freshmen get separation anxiety with new freedom

Jackie Dulan
Daily News (Ball State U.)

MUNCIE, Ind. (U-WIRE) — One word reverberated through the minds of many freshmen as they arrived on campus last week: "Finally."

But some of those students who awaited the freedom of college spent their days alone in their rooms moping and waxing to return home.

These students are the victims of separation anxiety.

"I experienced homesickness just at the thought of starting college because I'm very close to my mom and my friends, and I was afraid to leave them," said freshman Amy McGarvey.

Several different factors can cause separation anxiety, such as homesickness and a feeling of inferiority in a new atmosphere.

While many students experience apprehension similar to McGarvey's, other students embrace the college experience by setting high expectations for themselves.

Many faculty and advisors encourage students to set goals for themselves to create a sense of stability.

But expectations that are too high cause stress and pressure.

"Some of my homesickness was related to the fact that I set too many expectations for myself," McGarvey said. "I expected to meet new friends that would last a lifetime, and I expected to excel academically, and I expected it all to happen right away."

Although separation anxiety and the transition to college life is often difficult, it's not hopeless. Different methods exist to ease stress and sadness.

For example, Wilson Hall Resident Adviser Kelly Hedinger suggests getting involved in a campus activity.

"If you do not get involved in campus activities and instead sit in your dorm room missing someone or something, it will only make the transition to college life that much more difficult," Hedinger said.

Students can also decorate their dorm rooms with mementos from home to create a type of comfort zone or find solace in discussing their loneliness with students.

Good nutrition, exercise and at least seven hours of sleep also help relieve stress and prepare students to face the challenges of college life.

Schools to schedule more Friday classes to avoid Thursday parties

Jeff Sackelco
Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

ITHACA, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — In planning out their future courses, few Cornell University students can deny the allure of working in a class-free Friday with a little scheduling finesse. But according to an article published in the Wall Street Journal last week, Cornell students could soon be spending their Thursday nights hitting the books rather than the bars.

Around the country, colleges are trimming down on three-day weekends by bulking up their Friday schedules, a day which has often seen classes go sparsely attended or not held at all.

For now, however, Cornell students who like their Fridays light and easy can breathe a sigh of relief — the University has no plans for a Friday-scheduling frenzy.

"We don't find an increasing scheduling of courses on Friday, not at Cornell," says Dotsevi Sogah, chair of the Educational Policy Committee, which exam-

ines student scheduling. "Whether we will change and follow everyone else, we don't know yet."

University officials acknowledge that there is a dip in attendance rates toward the end of the week but indicate that it is too mild to prompt any corrective action.

"It turns out there is a slight drop-off on Friday afternoons, but it's not that great," says one faculty member.

The relative lack of action stems in part from the fact that Cornell has always utilized Fridays to some extent, although historically they are not as heavily scheduled as earlier days of the week.

"In terms of the largest number of classes scheduled, they peak on Wednesday," Sogah says. "On Thursday and Friday we see less."

A busy Friday is not the case at all universities, however, and many schools are taking steps to reverse a gradual extension of weekend free time. Syracuse University has made Friday classes the focal point of a new scheduling initiative, with plans aimed at halting a trend toward excessive Thursday-night

partying and disturbances.

According to the Syracuse website, "Many students view Thursday night as part of their weekend socializing time, just like Friday and Saturday nights," resulting in an increase in calls to the public safety department, thus creating an "adverse effect on social conditions."

While the effect of a three-day weekend on social conditions is probably a matter still up for contentious debate, it appears that more schools are falling into the Syracuse camp. Wesleyan, Miami and Clark universities are all in the process of adding classes to their Friday schedules.

That's not to say that Cornell has not been looking into these issues. The Educational Policy Committee conducted a survey last year examining student sleep patterns, attentiveness and attitudes toward class hours. It found, unsurprisingly, that students felt most alert between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., before sinking into a lull of mid-afternoon sleepiness. Classes are arranged with this drop-off

"Having a free day on Friday gives you a little extra break so you can have a good time on the weekend. It means you can go out and party on Thursday night."

— David Cronheim
freshman, Cornell University

in mind, and the midday period is the most heavily scheduled on most college campuses, a phenomenon known as "bunching."

The hours from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., when attention spans are at their shortest, are considered protected time to be used for dinner or clubs, but not for academic activities.

The survey also found a high rate of end-of-the-week absenteeism before school breaks, when the temptation of a five-, six- or even seven-day "weekend" becomes too great for all but the most devoted of students. Before last year's fall break, for instance, only 35 percent of undergraduates showed up to their last lectures on Wednesday,

and more than 20 percent had disappeared at the close of classes that Monday.

David Cronheim may be a freshman, but he's wasted no time in picking up the college lifestyle. Although academic obligations have thwarted his attempt at securing a three-day weekend, he was able to keep his Friday lectures to a minimum.

"It's not high school. Having a free day on Friday gives you a little extra break so you can have a good time on the weekend," Cronheim says. "It means you can go out and party on Thursday night."

Despite the hopes of many students, long weekends at Cornell are still the rare exception rather than the rule.

"It's pretty tough to do that," says junior Sean Dranagan regarding the elusive Friday off. "A lot of classes are scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Friday, so it's kind of difficult to avoid those."

Besides," says Dranagan, "I think Friday is a perfectly good day of the week. Why shouldn't you have classes on Friday?"

BURGLARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said she believes she lost more than \$300 of merchandise after she parked her vehicle in the overnight lot.

Tucker said the majority of on-campus motor vehicle burglaries happen in the large, overnight parking lots.

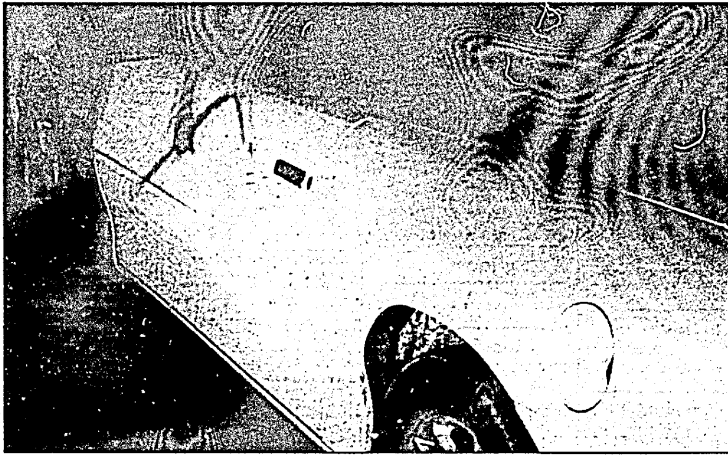
"When you get into the burglaries, they're usually overnight," Tucker said.

"It has a tendency to be not the lots where people are transitional, but the ones where vehicles are stored for a length of time."

Kunce said she encourages on-campus residents to take anything of value, including compact discs, out of their vehicles before they park them in the overnight lots. She also said anyone who has a detachable face plate on a car CD player should take it off and out of the vehicle.

Danesi said he made the mistake of not removing the face plate from his CD player and paid the price.

SIUC sophomore Abraham Rush said he always makes sure nothing of value is left behind in his



Residents parking their vehicles in the overnight lots on campus are leaving themselves vulnerable to break-ins, as over 15 cars have been burglarized in the past week.

car when he parks it at an overnight lot. He also said he tries to park his vehicle in a well-lit area of a parking lot when he can.

"This is the only place I can park, so all I can do is set my alarm and keep my car somewhere visible," Rush said.

Other on-campus residents said they would consider parking their vehicles elsewhere if the auto burglaries continue.

Anyone who needs to report a motor vehicle burglary on campus can call the SIUC Police Department at 453-2381

SIUC senior Tom Karels said if he felt his car was unsafe from being parked in an overnight lot, he would probably try to keep it at a friend's house.

For the time being, he said he would continue to leave his car stereo at risk and park his car in the designated overnight lots.

"There's nothing you can really do about it," Karels said. "All you can do is lock your car and hope for the best."

Kunce said the campus usually goes through waves of car stereo thefts when there are a higher number of auto-related burglaries, but that the department often finds who is responsible.

"Every once in a while, we get hit with auto burglaries until we catch the perpetrators," Kunce said. "Eventually, the person usually gets caught and it stops. That's what we're hoping for this time."

Reporter Burke Wasson can be reached at bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

HIRES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for one of its positions. He said offers were made to candidates, but they were not taken, sparking the department to start the search process over again. He said the other position has been filled for some time.

"The people that we have hired and the one we offered are very good," Migone said, "which means they have a variety of places they can choose from."

Dunn said the searches for the seven faculty will continue until suitable professors are found.

Plant biomedical technology, linguistic anthropology, painting and drawing, chemistry and the Rehabilitation Institute are looking to fill one position each, while nanotechnology is searching for two.

He said none of the positions have a deadline, and departments will continue searching until the positions are filled.

"We will search until we find an individual that is the best candidate and most appropriate for the job," Dunn said.

"The advisers are doing a very thorough and thoughtful job."

Edwin Hippo, a professor in mechanical engineering, said his department filled all three positions, but not without difficulty. He said the nanotechnology position was particularly difficult to fill, though they did find an excellent individual to fill it, as well as the spot in coal and energy and a department chair.

He said although the strategic hire plan was a step in the right direction, University administration should do more to bring qualified ten-

28 Faculty Strategic Hires

- 2 Graduate School
- 2 College of Education
- 3 College of Agricultural Sciences
- 1 College of Mass Communication
- 9 College of Science
- 1 College of Business and Administration
- 3 College of Engineering
- 7 College of Liberal Arts

ure-track and senior faculty to SIUC.

"Overall, if we are going to meet our Southern at 130 goals, as the Washington Advisory groups points out, we need hundreds of new faculty in engineering, science and the medical school, as well as in other colleges," Hippo said.

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

'80s style, icons return

Leslie Branton
The Reveille (Louisiana State U.)

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. — Break out the jelly bracelets and dust off the Duran Duran tapes — the 1980s are back. The music, fashion and toys of the decade are returning to stores this fall.

Cartoons from the 1980s such as Hello Kitty, Care Bears and Strawberry Shortcake have recently been remade and remarketed.

Merchandising includes dolls, stuffed animals, key chains and entire bedroom collections.

"I bought Care Bears sheets for my dorm," said Sarah Ferenczy, a marketing sophomore at Louisiana State University. "But they look different than the originals, so it's kind of weird."

Not everyone is a fan of the retro cartoons' refund popularity.

"I liked [the cartoons] when I was little, but now they are redone and it seems like it is corrupting my childhood memories," says art freshman Lacie Lovelace.

The cable channel VH1 recently created the "I Love the 80s" television specials that featured celebrities waxing nostalgic on everything from fashion to music from that decade.

Celebrities have jumped on the retro fashion bandwagon. Jennifer Lopez was recently in legal trouble for her "I'm Glad" music video that copied scenes from the 80s movie classic, "Flashdance."

Fashions like those worn by Lopez in the video appeared during this year's New York Fashion Week. Retail stores have copied the designs of the large scoop neck shirts, sheer tops,

filled skirts and stiletto-heeled Converse boots.

"Those clothes were not attractive then, and they are not attractive now, but I wouldn't mind a pair of those boots in purple and gold," says English junior Amy Lovelace. "As long as they don't bring back acid-washed jeans, I don't mind it."

In another fashion direction, vintage punk teens are making a comeback. Musicians such as Avril Lavigne and Good Charlotte have popularized the "Goodwill chic" style of wearing old or seemingly old clothes — especially T-shirts.

Mail stores have stayed current with the retro trend. Clothes such as Express and Bebe carry new designs featuring the retro look. Pacific Sunwear and Goodwill itself cater to the vintage style crowd, and other stores such as Abercrombie and Fitch are purposefully creating name brand clothes with a worn-out look.

"It's all just a fad," Ferenczy says. "The 1970s were cool in the 1990s and now they're run out of stuff to copy from other decades. Nothing is original anymore."

Radio stations, especially Top 40 stations, have begun to put 1980s music back in rotation. Some stations have hourly blocks of only '80s music.

Classic '80s movies, such as the "Back to the Future" trilogy, are back in digitally re-mastered DVDs. Cable channels, such as TBS and AMC, frequently have '80s movie nights and show such memorable films as "Pretty in Pink" and "Say Anything."

"Those teen movies are classics and are much better than the stuff we have now," Amy Lovelace says. "It's better that those make a comeback rather than the mullet hairstyle."

Thousands of students may lose Pell grants

By Jennifer Wells
Daily Kent Stater (Kent State U.)

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — More than 80,000 students could lose government grants for college next year.

Budget officials at the Department of Education estimate that 84,000 students nationwide could lose their Federal Pell Grant eligibility for the 2004-2005 award year.

Additionally, the department estimates the maximum Pell Grant amount will be \$270 million less than previous years. About 100,000 students will receive less money next year.

Pell Grants are federal grants for college that students do not have to pay back.

The Department of Education adjusted the formula that determines a family's expected contribution to college expenses last May. This formula decides how much financial aid a student will receive and how much a family will contribute to college costs.

The incomes, the allowances and the assets of both parents and the student determine expected family contribution. The formula

deducts state and local taxes — deductions vary from state to state.

Families will be expected to contribute more to college expenses because the change in the formula reduced the percentage of deductions in most states. New tax tables will make a family's income appear higher than it is. Previously the tax table had not been changed since the 1994-1995 award year.

Pell Grants are awarded based on need, and with the change, some students may now be ineligible to receive them.

Mark Evans, director of student financial aid, said it is too early to speculate how this new change will directly impact Kent State students, but in the past a large amount of students have relied on Pell Grants.

Evans said approximately 10,224 students at all eight Kent State campuses received Pell Grants in the 2002-2003 award year. Kent State students received a total of \$23.5 million in Pell Grants last year.

In most instances Pell Grants are available to undergraduate students who are determined financially eligible by a standard formula.

By request of Democratic lawmakers,

the Congressional Research Service recently released a memorandum describing the possible impact students will notice because of the formula's change.

According to the memo, the percentage of taxes that can be deducted was unchanged in 13 states. Percentages rose in states like Connecticut, Nevada and New Jersey, giving them more financial aid. But in states like Ohio it decreased, giving students less aid. This is because Ohio's tax deductions have been reduced by 3 percent for dependent students and by 1 percent for independent students.

But this 3 percent is not up to date, Evans said. He said the new tax tables are three years old and do not take into account today's economy. Evans said this makes incomes look higher and is not an ideal situation.

Recently, Ohio increased its sales tax; however, the new tax tables do not reflect the increase in Ohio taxes. Ohio citizens pay more taxes today than a year ago, but with the change students will deduct a smaller percentage of taxes when they fill out their application for financial aid.

According to Evans, not only will Pell Grants be impacted but other financial aid as well. He said even a slightly higher family income shows lower need base and this could affect how much financial aid a student could receive overall.

"Students at low income levels will face minimal impact," Evans said. "Those at the higher levels will be affected the most."

Students who currently have Pell Grants may now face having to take out more student loans.

"The Pell Grant is the only grant I have," said Kristina Milat, a junior nursing major. "The rest of my financial aid is all loans that I will have to pay back."

Without her Pell Grants, Milat would be forced to increase her loans and eventually will have to pay back all the money she borrows now.

"I'm pushing working four days a week now with my nursing classes," Milat said. "If I worked more I would have no time to study and my grades will suffer."

Evans said there is still financial aid available for students this year.

Mobile Homes

\$\$\$ I BET YOU WILL REMEMBER, look at our 23 bdrm, \$250-\$450, pet ok, 529-4444.

.....MUST SEE 2 bdrm trailer.....
.....\$195/mo & up!!!! bus avail.....
.....Hurry, low avail, 549-3850.....

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, on SIU bus route, \$235-\$350/mo, water & trash incl, no pets, 549-4471.

2 BDRM PRIVATE lot, lg yrd, shed, off street parking, deck, c/a, wid, trash, water & lawn incl, \$375 first mo + dep, call 457-5215

2 BDRM 2 bath, HUGE living room, furn, c/a, drvr, great location on SIU bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0679.

2 BDRM UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo, pets ok, no a/c, 457-5631.

2 BDRM, VERY clean, no pets, close to campus, \$275/mo, call for application, 529-6938.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$200 - \$325/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

CDALE, \$235/MO, NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN, 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795. rentapartmentincarbonadale.com

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$250/mo, 2 bdrm \$250 & up/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 618-924-1900.

COUNTRY LIVING, IDEAL for grad, 2 bdrm, full bath, fenced, 4 bdrm, \$295, john7072003@yahoo.com

NEW 16X60, 2 full bath, 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d hookup, walk-in closet, \$450/mo, 201-6191.

NICE 1 & 2 Bdrm, \$180-\$275, lawn & trash incl, mgmt & maint on site, 549-8000 or 457-5700.

Quiet and Affordable
2 bdrm starting at \$290
Recently remodeled, quiet, safe, private laundry, yard maint provided,
lg shaded yd, some pets allowed
Scheduling Property Management
635 E Walnut
618-549-0895

VERY NICE LG 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen, 2nd fl studio, furn, c/a, small cul-de-sac park near campus, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

Visit THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT:
<http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, c/a, storage, \$380-\$480, no pets, 549-5596.

Help Wanted

AUDIO/VIDEO TECHNICIAN needed, internships available. Sound Core Music at 618-457-5641.

BARTEENDER TRAINEES NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

DONT CIRCLE THIS ad frame it energetic, outgoing, sales oriented student or grad, to start a career in advertising sales, 25 yr old company, has developed a new video billboard media. No competition, renewal accounts, high commissions, protected territory. Relocation nation wide avail to top producers wanting management positions 1-888-208-6027.

FEMALE BARTEENDER WANTED, open in person, Mon-Fri 11am-7pm at The Landing in MtView will train.

HARBAUGH'S CAFE PT line cook and servers must be available 9 am-3 pm 3 times a week, exp pref, no slackers!

HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL assistance, cleaning & errands. Steady w/ flexible hours (8-10 per week). Reliability, responsible, honesty & organizational skills a must. FARM BACKGROUND PREFERRED. 549-0867 leave message.

MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSION
Adapt of Illinois provides psychiatric rehabilitation services to persons with chronic mental illness. Position open in Nursing Home based program in Cobden, IL MS or BS Health Human Services area required, responsibilities include conducting individual / group services, advocacy work, vocational training, and case management, malts resume to: Adapt of Illinois, Attn: Samantha, 430 S. Front St., Cobden IL 62920, Fax:618-803-2971 or email to: illinois.opportunities@adaptusa.com no phone calls please, CDE

MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS NEEDED, no exp required, earn up to \$500-\$1000 per day, 1-888-820-0167, ext. u166.

NEED A RELIABLE adult, w/transportation, for weekend nights, & weekday nights, call 457-6334.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE POSITION available for rental property, must supply own tools, electric and plumbing knowledge req. good ref needed, call 985-8060 after 6pm.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed, Coble & Horton area, good PT work, we train, call 549-3913 or 684-6911 or apply in person at West Bus Service, 700 New Era Rd Cdale, across from Aids.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS pt, & transit drivers pt, must be 21 years of age, clean driving record, able to pass physical drug test, & criminal background test, Beck Bus, 549-2877.

TRY US, BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, WILL TRAIN, uniform will consist of shorts, exp day, Johnston City, call 982-9402.

UP TO \$500/WK processing mail, Get paid for each piece. Create your own schedule, (626) 821-4061.

WANTED 2HR/WK, VOLUNTEER to assist blind person, reading and/or errands, call Paul 529-3874.

Employment Wanted

GET PAID FOR Your Opinions! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey. www.paidonline-surveys.com

Services Offered

HANDYMAN SERVICES, painting, hauling, yard work, roof repair, tree service & much more, 549-2090.

JOHN SHELBY CARPENTRY, ac, ion, decks, garages, etc, 4th Generation Builder, insured, 985-8023.

JOHN'S AFFORDABLE HANDY-WORK, professional painting, deck restoration, remodeling, renovations, FULLY INSURED, call 529-3973.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

STORE YOUR STUFF for fall and winter, money storage, 5x10 & 10x10, call 457-4405.

TOP SOIL AVAIL get your top soil in place for fall planting, drive-way rock also avail, call 687-3578, 528-0707.

Wanted

FORD ESCORTS 93 to date, Mustangs from 87-93, w/ mechanical problems, 217-534-6069

Free Pets

COCKERSPANIEL POODLE MIX pup, free to a good home, call 529-7003.

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 lines for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

Found

FOUND ADS 3 lines 3 days FREE! 536-3311

Spring Break

#1 SPRING BREAK Company in Acapulco is now offering 3 destinations. Go Loco in Acapulco, Party in Vallarta, or get Crazy in Cabo - all with BIANCHI-ROSSI Tours Book by Oct 31 - get FREE MEALS! Organize a group and travel for Free. Call for details 800-675-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com

#1 SPRING BREAK VACATIONS! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, S Padre, 110% Best Priced! Book Now & get Free Parties & Meal! Group Discounts. Now Hiring Campus Reps! 1-800-234-7007 end@ssummertrav.com

SPRING BREAK '04 with Studentcity.com & Maxim magazine! Get hooked up w/ free trips, cash, and VIP status as a campus rep! Choose from 15 of the hottest destinations, book early for FREE MEALS, FREE DRINKS & 150% lowest price guarantee! To reserve online or view our photo gallery, visit www.studentcity.com or call 1-888-SPRINGBREAK!

SPRING BREAK 2004 w/ STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Florida, hiring campus reps, group discounts 800-618-4843, www.ststravel.com

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK Ski & Beach Trips on sale now! www.SunChase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

FREE AIRLINE TICKET! Spring Break! www.studentcity.com Call Now! 1-800-787-3737

Travel

USA SPRING BREAK Cancun, Bahamas, Acapulco, Jamaica, & more, Don't be fooled! Go with Quality and Experience! 28 years in business, Largest Student Tour Operator (Division of USA Student Travel), Call Toll Free: 1-877-460-6077. Now also hiring Campus Reps Earn 2 Free Trips for 15 Travelers & \$5

Web Sites

LOCAL PHOTO PERSONAL ADS www.dawgdates.com FREE membership. No Spam.

Wanna earn big bucks?
Set your own schedule?
Be your own boss?

You can with Circulation Unlimited. We're looking for individuals to fill positions as independent subcontractors. Perfect for students, you can work around your class schedule. Sales experience is preferred but not necessary. Commission only with unlimited earning potential. Don't miss out! Call Ashley at (618) 549-4766 or (618)



You could find Mr. Right.
Until then, there's nothing wrong with finding Mr. right NOW.

Online photo personals website

Need a pet?

Daily Egyptian Classifieds

SAP seeks LCO Single adorable puppy seeks loving, compassionate owner who likes to play tug of war and fetch, for more information call 536-3311

Bleed 1983 National Maroon

Support Delta! Football during the 100th anniversary of the 1903 National Championship Team.

Run Date: Thursday, September 11, 2003
Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, September 9, 2003
Contact: Daily Egyptian Advertising (618) 536-3311 • deadvert@siu.edu

Running Thursday, September 11th this special advertising section will be promoting the SIU home game against Murray State (Sat, Sept. 13, at 6 p.m.). Contact your Daily Egyptian Advertising Representative today and let the Carbonate community know that your organization bleeds Saluki Maroon!

It's almost time for...

Run date: Thursday, October 2, 2003
Advertising Deadline: September 30, 2003
Contact: Daily Egyptian Advertising (618) 536-3311 • deadvert@siu.edu

COLLEGE Homecoming!

It's almost that time of year again, welcome home SIU alumni in the annual Daily Egyptian Homecoming promotional.

536-3311 Daily Egyptian

WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

"Imagine a world with no possessions."
-John Lennon

"Imagine a world with no Daily Egyptian."
-Gus Bode

Give me my D.E.

Daily Egyptian

2003 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

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

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248


Substance Abuse Treatment/Support Group

This group is for SIUC students struggling with substance abuse or addiction. Students who recently completed rehabilitation or primary treatment and are seeking an after care group are encouraged to attend.

This is not a DUI Group.

Group meets Thursdays 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Please call the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441 for an initial confidential screening.



Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn




ACOA

(Adult Children of Alcoholics) Support Group

This group is for SIUC students who are affected by a parent's or another's alcohol or drug use.


Group meets Tuesdays 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Please call the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441 for a confidential screening.



NO APPARENT REASON

by BRIAN E. HOLEWAY



New Chainsaw: \$150

New hockey mask: What's the point?

The ability to walk around and terrorize people even though you've been killed like 10 times already. Priceless!

It pays to be JASON!

SHOE GALLERY

210 West Freeman, Carbondale

Specializing in contemporary women's shoes and accessories.



Buy One Get One 1/2 OFF*



On all regularly priced shoes and boots.

*Of equal or lesser value. Not valid on sale priced or clearance items. Offer not valid with any other sale or coupon offer.

Mon-Sat from 10am-8:30pm
618-529-3860

STICKMAN AND JACKAL

SO WHY IS THE PIAA SUING PEOPLE FOR DOWNLOADING MUSIC, ANYWAY?


WELL, BASICALLY, WITH THE RECENT POPULARITY OF FILE-SHARING PROGRAMS, SUCH AS KAZAA, MANY RECORDING ARTISTS ARE BEING ROBBED OF THE ROYALTIES THAT COMES FROM CD SALES, MONEY THAT'S RIGHTFULLY THEIRS.

SO... OTHER WORDS, THE PIAA IS WORRIED THEY'LL BE OUT OF A JOB.

THAT'S ABOUT RIGHT.

We're in the Band

by Thomas Shaner



Sell your soul and I'll make you famous!

Howe really needa soul?

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 8). Work on household or family projects takes top priority this year. First you can make a huge mess, and then you can clean it all up.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You're making progress, though it may be slow. There are still more problems to solve. Friends are a help to you now - they can get through in places you can't.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - If you play your cards right, you could earn a nice little bonus. It's not cash in your pocket, but it's still valuable. It's more like a treasure you're saving for the future.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Remember to keep quiet about whatever you're told in confidence. You don't want to start a bigger problem than you've already got.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You know how important it is to plan ahead. And besides, it's fun. The planning itself isn't all that great, but you love it when you win.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You'd rather just do the building and let the paperwork wait for a while. That's not a good idea. Keep records and know where you stand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Something at home needs to be changed, but can you do it, right? Part of your success includes the recognition of your own limits. Get expert help.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - A loved one's fantasies are beguiling, but you may have your doubts. It won't hurt to suspend your concept of reality for a while.


Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - It's best to take a family member's wishes into consideration. A change you want to make to your home may be unappreciated.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You may think you've found the answer, but you'll discover new questions. Plan the changes you want to make so that you can get started tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - New information may have you worried. It doesn't fit into your plans yet. It might suggest new expenses, too. Don't stress about it. You'll manage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - You're pretty good with details when you concentrate on the task at hand. If you review the details again, you're liable to find a real treasure among all that trash.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - The more items you can check off your lists, the more energetic you'll feel. You can bet that people will notice, too, and look upon you with respect.



Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Special

1/2 price through Half-time on Large & Xtra Large Pizzas

549-1111

Valid only at Carbondale Location. Other fees may apply. Additional toppings extra.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argilison

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

DICAR


©2003 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

NESSOO

ONSWIRD

TOMSED

www.jumble.com



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

Answer: "_____"

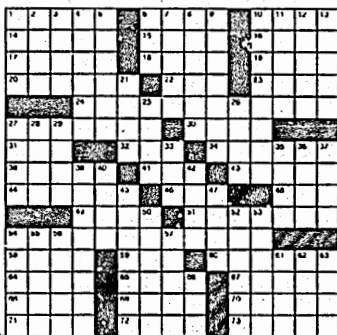
(Answers tomorrow)

Jumble: ABBEY SYNOD NOZZLE HAZING

Saturday's Answer: What Mom did when Dad burned the steaks - "SIZZLED"

Crossword

- ACROSS
 1 Canoe
 6 Furthermore
 10 Impersonator
 14 Conical shelter
 15 Daydream
 16 "Pony" ...
 17 Greek letter
 18 Link's vehicle
 19 Cheatable
 20 Phobia
 22 "My Gal" ...
 23 Pub pits
 24 Take care of
 25 "The ..."
 27 Quality of being obvious
 30 Mix ...
 31 Do wrong
 32 Sushi fish
 34 Scheduled
 38 Shortstop Wait
 41 Fat
 43 Conductor Selji
 44 Greek poet
 48 Actor Erwin
 49 Chaney of "The Wolf Man"
 49 Lo Lopa loora
 51 Keys open
 54 Myster
 58 Closely confined
 59 Kimer of "The Doors"



© 2003 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

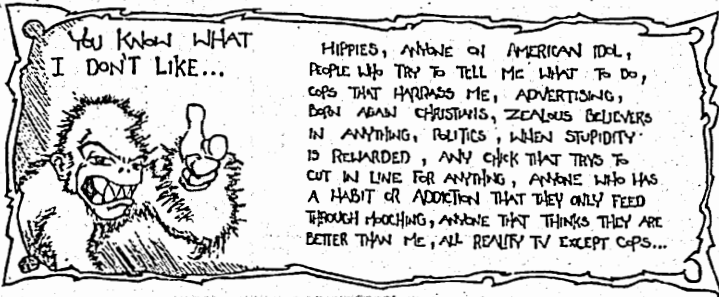
03-08-03

Solutions

DOWN	1	Canoe	6	Furthermore	10	Impersonator	14	Conical shelter	15	Daydream	16	"Pony" ...	17	Greek letter	18	Link's vehicle	19	Cheatable	20	Phobia	22	"My Gal" ...	23	Pub pits	24	Take care of	25	"The ..."	27	Quality of being obvious	30	Mix ...	31	Do wrong	32	Sushi fish	34	Scheduled	38	Shortstop Wait	41	Fat	43	Conductor Selji	44	Greek poet	48	Actor Erwin	49	Chaney of "The Wolf Man"	49	Lo Lopa loora	51	Keys open	54	Myster	58	Closely confined	59	Kimer of "The Doors"
ACROSS	1	Canoe	6	Furthermore	10	Impersonator	14	Conical shelter	15	Daydream	16	"Pony" ...	17	Greek letter	18	Link's vehicle	19	Cheatable	20	Phobia	22	"My Gal" ...	23	Pub pits	24	Take care of	25	"The ..."	27	Quality of being obvious	30	Mix ...	31	Do wrong	32	Sushi fish	34	Scheduled	38	Shortstop Wait	41	Fat	43	Conductor Selji	44	Greek poet	48	Actor Erwin	49	Chaney of "The Wolf Man"	49	Lo Lopa loora	51	Keys open	54	Myster	58	Closely confined	59	Kimer of "The Doors"

Adam

by J. Tierney



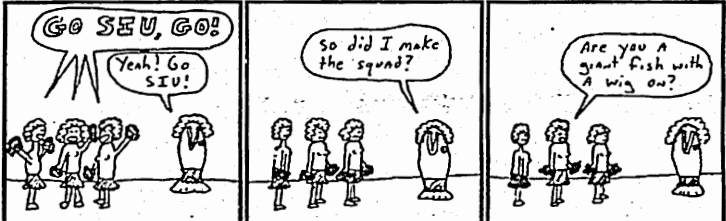
© The Strange World of Art.®

By: Alex Ayala...



Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Duckbumps

Zhen Xu



Monday - Buy Any Medium Or Large Pizza & Get One of Equal Or Lesser Value Free!

549-3030

Hours:
 Sun. - Thurs. 11am - 1am
 Fri. & Sat. 11am - 3am

Domino's Pizza
 The Dough Boys
 VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

103.5 The X

Southern Inland NEW Rock Alternative

Mancow's Morning Madhouse.

Big "It's All About The Taste"

Boys \$6.99 Daily Buffet
Q'n (Includes Beverage)

HOUSE SPECIALTIES
Rib Tips
 w/ 2 sides
 Smothered in our Smokey Original Sauce
\$6.95

Watch For Our Drink Specials
 Also featuring Monday Night Football!
529-0123
104 W. Jackson, Carbondale
 Monday & Wednesday 11-9
 Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 11-1a.m. • Sun. 11-9

Saluki women's cross country takes third at Missouri Challenge

Rinker finishes 13th to pace SIU squad

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

Fielding a team with all freshmen and running without two of its top runners, the SIU women's cross country squad put up a more-than-respectable performance Saturday at the Missouri Cross Country Challenge in Columbia, Mo.

The Salukis, who were missing junior Noa Beitler and sophomore Ty-Nica Davis because of training purposes, finished third in the five-team field, just behind Missouri and Illinois.

SIU's top five runners finished in a tight pack with only 30 seconds separating the first and fifth runners. Sarah Rinker paced the Salukis by traversing the five-kilometer course in 19 minutes, 15.37 seconds, which was good enough for 13th place.

Running in her first collegiate meet, Rinker was pleased not just with her own performance but also with that of her team.

"I've never really had a team to run with. In high school I kinda ran by myself," Rinker said. "Seeing girls run by you, it pushed you to run faster. I'm really happy with the way we ran, and when we get Noa and Ty back we'll be even better."

Following close behind Rinker were Lindsay Wagner (19:18.75, 14th), Britanni Christensen (19:22.10, 15th), Cherylynn Schilling (19:27.99, 17th) and Katie Birn (19:45.31, 20th). Missouri's Amanda Bales took first place in the 11th annual event, clocking in

Missouri Cross Country Challenge		
TEAM RESULTS	AT COLUMBIA, MO.	
1.	University of Missouri	18
2.	University of Illinois	47
3.	Southern Illinois University	79
4.	Southeast Missouri State	93
5.	Bradley University	134

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS		
1.	Amanda Bales, UM	17:41.66
13.	Sarah Rinker, SIU	19:15.37
14.	Lindsay Wagner, SIU	19:18.75
15.	Britanni Christensen, SIU	19:22.10
17.	Cherylynn Schilling, SIU	19:27.99
20.	Katie Birn, SIU	19:45.31
31.	Brittany Whitelock, SIU	20:44.21
32.	Megan Binney, SIU	21:12.40

at 17:41.66.

"One of the important things is we always look at our first-runner to fifth-runner gap, and yesterday that was 30 seconds," head coach Matt Sparks said. "We need to get that group of five up there about 30 more seconds to be competitive with some of the bigger schools that we'll be racing later in the season..."

Missouri took the top three places and five of the top seven as the Tigers roiled easily to the team title with 18 total points. Illinois, which was paced by Casc Simpson's fourth-place finish, took second with 47 points.

"[Illinois] is one of the benchmark schools that we always judge ourselves on, the big state school," Sparks said. "We can see that they're in sight now."

SIU finished the meet with 79

points and was trailed by Southeast Missouri State (93) and Bradley (134).

"We beat a couple teams that we weren't competitive with at last year," Sparks said. "Southeast Missouri State got fourth, and they beat us three different times last year; and Bradley was runner-up in the conference cross country meet last year, and we beat them pretty handily."

"So things are headed in the right direction."

The Salukis will see Bradley again in their next meet Sept. 19 when they compete in the Eastern Illinois Panther Open in Charleston.

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

B & M Beauty Supply

Your place for: **Hair & Haircare products**

- Human Braiding Hair — \$1.79 to \$2.99
- Draw String Ponytails — \$1.99
- Jumbo Braiding Hair — .99

Silky, Yaki, Wet & Wavy, Deep Wave, Two Tone Colors, Kanekalon, Toyokalon, and Croshay.

Products like Motion & Vitale
 Plus all of your other beauty needs

106 E Jackson St • 351-1154 • Across from ABC Liquors

Callahan's Opening Soon!

Great food

7 days a week

Widest variety of imports

351-7271
 Next to Lewis Park Apts.

IRISH PUB

SEMO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

drive of the third quarter.

McDowell fumbled the snap and SIU defensive lineman Lionel Williams picked it up and ran almost 90 yards for what seemed to be a touchdown.

But the officials blew the play dead on unquestionably the worst call on a night of bad calls after Williams had already run about 80 yards, giving the ball back to SEMO at the SIU 13-yard-line.

The Indians eventually got into a first-and-goal from the 3-yard-line when the Salukis showed their true grit.

Four plays later, the Indians had failed to generate any points, and the Saluki defense ran off the field celebrating a goal line stand that was a turning point in the game and could prove to be a turning point for the SIU program.

The Salukis then marched 97 yards

down the field to score on a Sambursky touchdown run to give SIU a 21-0 lead.

SIU senior running back Muhammad Abdulqadir, who had 91 yards and two touchdowns on the day, left the game during the drive with cramping in his calves. He would not return, but the injury is not considered serious.

But in his absence, Tommy Koutsos once again made SEMO dread his name.

Throughout his career, Koutsos has dominated the Indians and did so once again despite his knee not being at 100 percent.

Koutsos, who had not topped the 100-yard mark since rushing for 151 yards against the Indians on Sept. 7, 2002, ran for 103 Saturday. It gave him 751 yards against SEMO in his five games against them.

Koutsos appeared a little hesitant in the first half, but after coming in for Abdulqadir in the second half, he was

down the field to score on a Sambursky touchdown run to give SIU a 21-0 lead.

Instead of trying to dance around, Koutsos lowered his shoulders and started bulldozing defenders.

"I was just trying to get my leg back," Koutsos said. "You got to get into a rhythm as a tailback and when they let me in, my leg started to loosen up and I just felt good."

The win over SEMO marks the third time in the last two seasons that SIU has knocked off a nationally ranked team, but the first time since beating then-No. 2 Youngstown State in 2000 that the Salukis have done so on the road.

The utterly dominant manner in which the Salukis won the game is something that should allow the Salukis to break into the Top 25 heading into another big game next week against Murray State.

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

WARNING:

Who should I call? Am I really alright?
 Who will pay for my injuries?

Auto-Accident-Victims
 Free Report reveals what the insurance companies do not want you to know. Was your car damaged? You may be, too. It may be weeks, months or even years until you experience pain, headaches or even arthritis.

DO NOT settle your case until you read our FREE REPORT!

Call For Your FREE REPORT:
529-0921
 (24 hour recorded message)

CALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

SEMO threw a swing pass to Corey Kinsey. Kinsey shot off toward the corner of the end zone and it appeared he would score, but sophomore Yemi Alaisanya sprinted from his cornerback spot to toss him out of bounds at the one-yard line.

The Indians went for it on fourth down with McDowell trying to score on a bootleg run but was maulled by multiple Salukis for a one-yard loss and turnover on downs.

The stand ignited the Salukis. "You can handle it two ways. You fall apart or bow up and compete," Kill said. "You know what, our football team needed that. Instead of complaining about the situation, we came up with a big goal line stand. We haven't made

those type of plays in two years."

On the next series, SIU marched 97 yards on a scoring drive highlighted by a 40-yard pass from Joel Sambursky to Brent Little on a crucial third down and some old-fashioned Tom Koutsos running.

The touchdown all but squashed the Indians' hopes of mounting a comeback and may have been the start of new era of Saluki football.

Despite a late touchdown scored by SEMO with five seconds remaining on the game clock, SIU's defense displayed its most dominating showing in recent memory. It held what was considered a highly potent offense to just 286 yards. The Indians averaged a humble 4.1 yards per play.

The defense was especially solid against SEMO's vaunted passing attack. It allowed just 227 yards in the air and

junior safety Alexis Moreland picked off Tomco, a Walter Payton award nominee, in the first half.

Moreland, who paced the Saluki defense with 10 tackles along with an interception, earned Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors for his efforts.

The Salukis do not think that this is some one-time occurrence. Performances like this were predicted when the defense thought up a slogan for the unit.

"Our defensive motto is 'worst to first,'" Williams said. "We have a next-play mentality. If something doesn't go our way, we don't let the refs determine the game."

"We determine the game."

Reporter Zach Creglow can be reached at zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

Saluki volleyball wins first match

SIU volleyball wins one, finishes third at Duke Classic

Adam Soebbing
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team earned its first victory of the season against North Carolina-Charlotte (3-4) at the Duke Classic in Durham, N.C., last weekend.

Despite their improved play, it was the only win the Salukis (1-5) were able to muster in the four-team round-robin tournament.

"We're still too error-prone right now and our ball control needs to be better," head coach Sonya Locke said in a press release.

"We're inconsistent and we'll have to work on that in practice."

After opening play with a hard fought loss to Buffalo — the Salukis fell 3-1, all by close margins (30-27, 27-30, 32-34, 28-30) — SIU played inspired volleyball to defeat the 49ers in the second match of the weekend.

The Salukis overcame a 2-1 deficit to hand Charlotte its third loss of the season.

"This one was big because we were down 2-1 and came back," Locke said.

"That win shows we do have some character and we know how to fight and win big points."

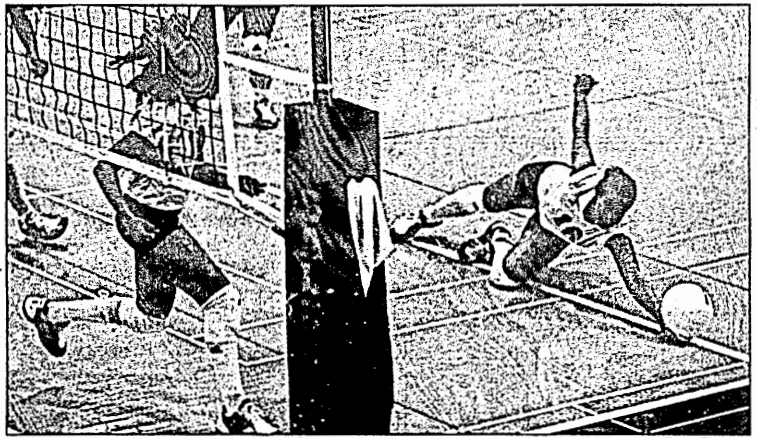
With the score tied at 13 in game five, SIU converted two consecutive kills by freshman outside hitters Ashley Saverine and Haley Hann to put the 49ers away for good.

Saverine and freshman setter Holly Marita, the Salukis' lone representative on the all-tournament team, each recorded double-doubles to lead the Dawgs.

Saverine finished the match with a career-high 23 kills to go along with 14 digs, and Marita led the Salukis with a career-high 54 assists and 17 digs.

"I thought Holly was better this weekend than last week, and that's a good sign," Locke said.

Marita finished the Duke Classic with 119 assists and 34 digs, improving upon her performance in



AMBER ARNOLD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU freshman outside hitter Erin Strathdee dives for the ball during the Saluki Invitational against Austin Peay State Aug. 29 at Davis Gymnasium. The Salukis earned their first win of the season against North Carolina-Charlotte at the Duke Classic in Durham, N.C., this past weekend.

the Saluki Invitational in which she garnered 97 assists and 26 digs.

To close the tournament, SIU suffered a 3-0 defeat at the hands of the tournament champion Blue Devils Saturday night.

Battling back after a slow start in game one (30-15), the Salukis showed they have the skill to com-

pete with a top-tier team in game two. SIU had Duke against the ropes, leading 28-24, but the Salukis couldn't hold on and lost 31-29 to a heralded Duke squad that was projected to finish second in the ACC this season. The Dawgs fell in game three 30-23.

"I thought we played well enough

to win game two but we made errors and lost the game," Locke said.

"We have to learn how to be consistent in our ball control to avoid that from happening."

Reporter Adam Soebbing
can be reached at
asoebbing@dailyegyptian.com

Gateway football teams almost sweep weekend series

Bolded schools are Gateway Conference members.

Western Illinois 34, Eastern Michigan 12

Western Illinois defeated Division I-A Eastern Michigan Thursday night in Ypsilanti, Mich., behind strong special teams play.

The Leathernecks opened the scoring by blocking a punt and returning it for a touchdown.

Then as the first half wound

to a close, Western's James Norris returned a punt for a 95-yard touchdown, the longest in the history of Rynearson Stadium.

Illinois 49, Illinois State 22

Illinois State fell into an early 21-0 hole against the Illini that it could not climb out of Saturday in Champaign. The Redbirds got on the board in the second quarter with a field goal and didn't score a touchdown until midway through the third quarter.

Former Illini receiver Dwayne Smith, now a Redbird, set a school record with 14 receptions against his former mates.

Indiana State 13, Florida International 10

Jake Shields' 213 rushing yards paced the Sycamores to a 13-10 win over Florida International Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Panthers were threatening to score a potential tying touchdown early in the fourth quarter when they had a first-and-goal at the 8-yard line.

ISU's Terrence Miles knocked the ball loose from a Panther receiver, and another Sycamore recovered the ball to end the threat

and seal the victory.

Northern Iowa 62, Northern Michigan 0

Northern Iowa annihilated Division II Northern Michigan at the UNI Dome behind sophomore Terrance Freney's 98 rushing yards and three touchdowns.

UNI notched its first score just more than three minutes into the game then crossed the goal line again as the first quarter ended.

The 62 points was the most scored by the Panthers since 1910.

Western Kentucky 67, West Virginia Tech 3

The Hilltoppers improved to 2-0 with a rout of Division II West

Virginia Tech Saturday. Dating back to last season, it was Western's 12th consecutive victory.

Western Kentucky scored just 19 seconds into the game on a 23-yard pass, then again 3:01 in with a blocked punt return for a touchdown.

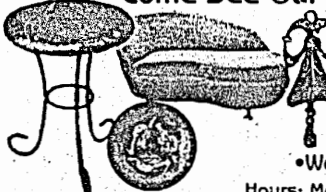
Youngstown State 45, Slippery Rock 12

The Penguin offense racked up 497 yards, 349 of them coming in the first half, in a defeat of Division II Slippery Rock Saturday night in Youngstown, Ohio.

Slippery Rock led 9-7 midway through the first quarter before Youngstown's offense exploded for three touchdowns in 10-minutes.



George's Resale
Under New Management
Come See Our New Look!



- Furniture
- Antiques
- Collectables
- Jewelry
- More Stock
- We Buy Estates

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10-5

1324 W. Walnut, Murphysboro • (618) 687-1337

Improve your score on the

LSAT

Law School Admission Test Preparation Program

Program material designed for current test.
Intensive course includes a full-length practice test.

Cost: \$295 (Includes all material)

Class Meets: Saturdays and Sunday, 8am - 5pm,
September 13, 14, 20 and 21.

Limited Enrollment - Register Early

Contact:
Division of Continuing Education at (618) 636-7751 • www.dce.siu.edu



HICKORY Ridge
Golf Course

New Club House
Coming Soon!



Coupon
Buy 2 range
tokens
receive 3rd
FREE

Must have Coupon / not good
w/ any other offer. expires 9/30/03

Coupon
Fall Specials:
18 Holes of Golf
With Cart \$29
weekends/weekdays

2727 West Glenn Road,
Carbondale, Illinois 62901,
Phone: (618) 529-4386

Salukis go on road, dominate SEMO

Defense, Koutsos shine in win; Abdulqaadir not seriously hurt

Jens Deju
 Daily Egyptian

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Like so many times before, the Salukis watched as an opposing team scored a touchdown in the final seconds of the game.

But unlike many past bitter defeats, this touchdown meant nothing as the Salukis embarrassed No. 22 Southeast Missouri State 28-7 in front of 11,100 shocked fans at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The utter dominance the Salukis displayed over the nationally ranked Indians is sure to surprise many people, but SIU starting quarterback Joel Sambursky is not one of them.

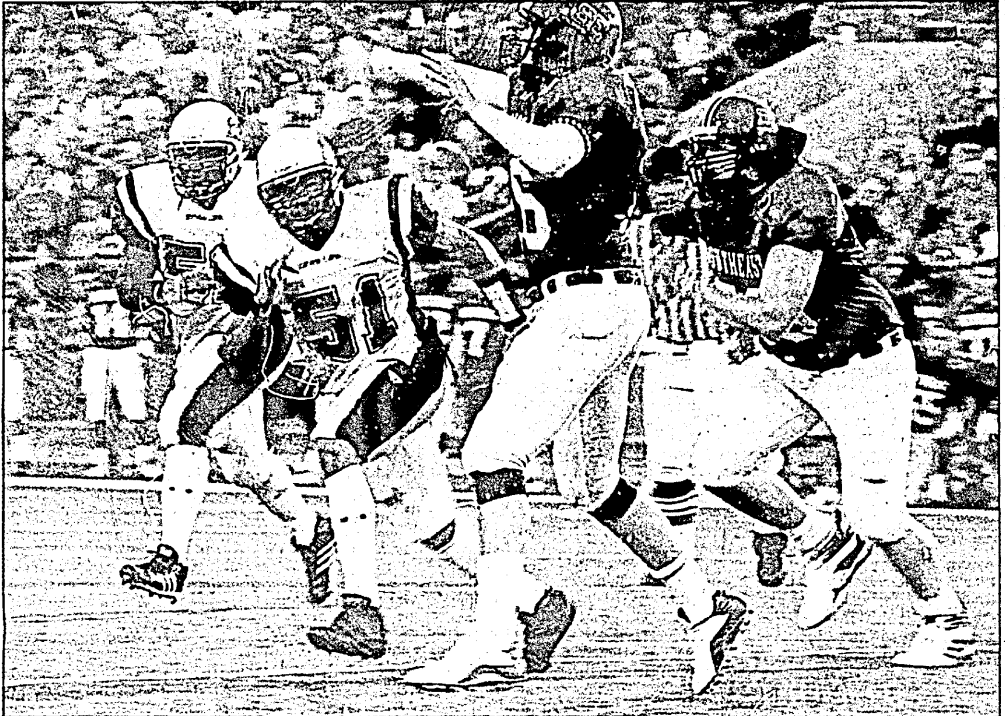
"We expected to win, and to be honest we had expected to win big," Sambursky said, "not because we're a cocky bunch of guys, but because we understand that we've got some great talent."

The Salukis showcased that talent by taking it to the highly rated Indians and coming within a late penalty of shutting out their first Division I-AA opponent since 1986.

SIU had a 28-0 lead late in the game when SEMO backup quarterback Jeremy McDowell was sacked with no time remaining on the clock.

Jerry Kill, who was 0-11 on the road since becoming head coach at SIU, had already been soaked with the Gatorade bucket and the SIU sideline was midway up the field to celebrate the acing of its first test of the year.

Then a flag was thrown on SIU for pass interference, which gave SEMO one final play. SEMO scored on the play, but it served little purpose other than padding the stat sheet for the



Salukis Andrew Franklin (51) and Jeff Jones (52) play tough defense in the second quarter against SEMO's quarterback, Jim Tomco, Saturday night at Southeast Houck Stadium. The Salukis took the victory that night with a score of 28-7.

JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Indians.

That play was the lone blemish for an SIU defense that played its best game during the Kill regime.

The Salukis held the SEMO offense to just 287 total yards. Running back Corey Kinsey, who ran for 132 yards against the Salukis a year ago,

mustered just 73 yards on 21 carries. As a team, the Indians ran for just 59 yards of 34 attempts.

SEMO star quarterback Jack Tomco, who was a preseason candidate for the Walter Payton Award, was held to just 87 passing yards and was intercepted by SIU's Alexis Moreland

before being yanked for McDowell in the final seconds of the first half. Sophomore cornerback Yemi Akisanya also intercepted a pass in the second half, giving him two this season.

"Our defensive staff did a heck of a job with the game plan," Kill said. "That's a good offensive football team

and our guys, I give our coaches all the credit in the world, but again we don't play. The kids do and this is a great effort by our young people."

No effort by the players was more significant than one on the opening

See SEMO, page 14

Salukis feed off blown call in second half of game

Nullified fumbled return ignites SIU in win over SEMO

Zack Creglow
 Daily Egyptian

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — It could turn out to be the biggest highlight of the season.

Too bad it never happened, even though everyone who watched the

SIU football team punish Southeast Missouri State 28-7 saw it clearly.

SEMO made a threatening drive deep to the SIU 13-yard line on its first possession of the second half after being shutout in the first by a revamped Saluki defense.

Quarterback Jeremy McDowell, who replaced starter Jack Tomco, bobbled the snap from center Eugene Amano into the hands of SIU defensive tackle Lionel Williams.

Williams, who has exceptional speed for a 285-pound player, ran to

daylight and chugged 87-yards for a would-be touchdown.

"I was thinking that I was going to get a college touchdown for the first time," a smiling Williams said. "I came out of my stance and had the ball. I was like, 'Let's go.'"

But as Williams got close to SEMO's 45-yard line, whistles started to blow and immediately the Salukis sideline erupted in anger. The officiating staff ruled the play dead, stating that McDowell's knee touched while he had possession of the ball.

Numerous instant replays shown on Fox Sports Midwest clearly revealed that McDowell never had possession of the ball.

The spotting of the ball afterward was questionable as well.

On the first play after the game resumed, which was delayed as SIU head coach Jerry Kill had words with the officials, McDowell completed a 10-yard pass to Anthony Gilliam to put SEMO on the three-yard line.

The Saluki defense buckled down after the pass and showed that one

muffed call would not destroy the psyche of the defense.

"We were pissed," senior linebacker Eric Egan said. "We knew it was a bogus call. You can't really worry about what the refs call because that wasn't the only [crappy] one."

On first-and-goal, the Salukis stuffed running back David Taufou at the line of scrimmage. The next play had the same result, this time with back Elton Peterson gaining just one yard.

See CALL, page 14

U-Card Events for the Week of September 8th – September 14th



The U-Card is the Undergraduate Student's opportunity to win FREE BOOKS for the semester just by attending fun activities around campus. To pick-up your U-Card, stop by Student Development, Residence Hall Area Offices, the Student Recreation Center or other locations on campus, or visit our web site at www.siu.edu/~ucard. Check it out!

September 8

Class Preparation - Workshop
 Mackinaw Room - Student Center - 5:30pm
 Educational Program Category
 Sponsored by: Wellness Center - 536-4441

Tough Guise - Video
 Mackinaw Room - Student Center - 7:00pm
 Educational Program Category
 Sponsored by: Women's Services - 453-3655

September 9

Happiness -
 Workshop Mackinaw Room - Student Center - 3:00pm
 Educational Program Category
 Sponsored by: Wellness Center - 536-4441

Coming Events:
 Leadership Workshop - September 27
 Registration Required - Contact Student Development
 Or register on line at: www.siu.edu/~studdev/leadership/leadershipprograms

Hispanic Heritage Month: September 15 - October 15