Students from Neely floor 11 compete in a dodge ball game, one of the activities from Sportfest, which took place at the lower level arena fields Sunday afternoon. Neely floor 11 lost the game to Bloomer III.

Sportfest provides physical competition

Students socialize, compete in annual event

Jessica Yoaroma
Daily Egyptian
For many, the suspense of waiting for the word “Go” and the cut to sprint to the line and attack is a feeling they have not felt since high school or even grade school. However, the excitement of the game of dodge ball was renewed at SIUC students stood with one foot on the line, planning their strategy for victory in the match that was seconds away.

Dodge ball was just one of the sports that, in spite of the heat, floors to form teams for the Education Dean Keith Hill said that point, “It’s a feeling that victory brings, and already begun to take action on the items in after themselves.

Intramural and Recreational Sports office is a two-fee system that gives ne¬1v residents the chance to get to know students and faculty to take an active interest in the campus. Susan Logue of Library Administration is also provided with an event organized by the College of Medicine.

Committee recommends money-saving proposals to save University money

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian
While increased recycling across campus and raised admission standards for the College of Mass Communications and the Arts may seem to have little in common, both could save the University money.

Earlier this month, the budget task force, a 19-member committee designed to make the University more efficient, released a 79-page report detailing ways to increase education while decreasing expenses.

Committee chair, Provost and Vice Chancellor John Dunn said the group spent at least 90 hours in meetings and countless hours of individual preparation over a six-month period, filled through department head and vice chancellor recommendations. Last fall, administrators submitted 5- and 10-percent proposals for immediate and long-term spending reductions, which were given to task force members during their first meeting in January.

Chancellor Walter Wendler told the task force that the recommendations had been narrowed down and were not to be restricted by their content. Susan Logue of Library Administration said the recommendations were based mainly around the reports.

Because each department used its own format for the recommendations, it was difficult to see parallels between departments and eliminate repetitions with the information they were given.

“It was difficult to make comparisons because the university presented the report in their own way,” she said. “It was often difficult to see similarities in things that they asked for.”

Dunn said most of the recommendations came from the reports, and some actions had already begun to take action on the items in their 5- and 10-percent reports.

“I am very pleased,” said Dr. Keith Killian said that faculty and administration within the College are converting and planning ways to combine or eliminate programs to make four schools.

“IT will help us reduce administrative costs,” Hill said.

Part of the budget task force report was to move to no more than two associate deans in each college and one for the smaller ones. We’re looking to move from three to two, and eight chairs or directors to four.

Hill said he was unsure how the departments would be combined to form four schools instead of eight departments. More communication is needed before the college can move out of the preliminary phase of the plan.

The report also encourages the College of Engineering to eliminate bachelor of science degrees in electrical engineering technology and mechanical engineering technology.

Recommended Budget Changes

• Give students a 25 percent library fee per credit hour
• Eliminate some associate degrees from the College of Applied Science and Arts
• Make athletics self-supported
• Eliminate bachelor of science degrees in electrical engineering technology
• Merge the Department of Microbiology with Medical Biochemistry
• Merge Black American Studies, Sociology and possibly Women’s Studies into the Institute for the Study of Contemporary Society

It also recommends combining speech communication and theatre arts and moving to GMCMA, making athletics self-supported and presenting students a 25 percent library fee per credit hour.

Although some recommendations deal with specific changes to department and college structure, it also recommends that a few of the recommendations are very vague.

One of the administrative actions called for the reduction of top-level administrative positions, though it does not specify how.

Dunn said that given the complexity of the administrative structure, it was impossible to point through positions to find those that can be eliminated.

Other recommendations suggest increasing recycling, which will bring more money to the University and encouraging students and faculty to take an active interest in keeping the campus clean by picking up and moving the mailboxes.

“People may think this is a minor problem, but it is not,” Dunn said. “But it shows the range of thinking of the committee and shows the perspective of trying to think very broadly.”

Wendler will be reviewing the 79-item budget task force report, said University Spokeswoman Sue Davis, and has yet made moves to implement most of the recommendations.

One proposal was enacted when Chancellor Pashle retired from his post as vice chancellor of Administration.

The committee determined and the duties divided between two executive directors who report to the chancellor.

Dunn said he expects Wendler to give serious thought to the report and enact those that would work toward the betterment of the SIUC campus.

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdh@daily-egyptian.com

Armored suspect attempts robbery at Interantional Grocory

Suspects had knife, left one injured

Lindsey J. Mastia
Daily Egyptian

As attempted armored robbery left a man injured at 5:59 p.m. Friday at the International Grocory, 1811 W. Main St., Abdullah Abdulzai was working alone at the store when two suspects approached him.

One pressed a knife at him and asked where the money was located. Abdulzai grabbed the suspect’s hand and began yelling, police said.

The suspect reportedly showed him down, put his hand over Abdulzai’s mouth and said, “Don’t scream.”

A second suspect, standing by the door, said something to the first, suspect, and they both fed on foot, police said.

When the suspect withdrew the knife, it sliced Abdulzai’s hand and caused him to need stitches. A witness told police that the suspects were south of the store.

Lee Habiballah, manager of International Grocory, said the suspects were wearing in the store door for 10 minutes until9:00 a.m. left.

He said the attempted robbery had not affected business but that he is more aware of people in the store.

“We usually know all the customers, but we’ve never seen them before,” Abdulzai said.

The suspects are described by police as a “jogging,” Hispanic males. One was wearing a ballcap, blue jeans shorts and a white t-shirt.

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastia can be reached at lmastia@daily-egyptian.com
**National News**

**Priest killed in prison**

(CNN) -- Corrected title error: abused and defrocked Roman Catholic priest John Geoghan died Saturday after he was apparently strangled at a Massachusetts prison, according to local officials.

Joseph L. DiNatale, 37, will be remembered with Geoghan's murder, Worcester District Attorney John J. Conte announced.

DiNatale was serving a 36-year term at the Souza Baranowski Correctional Facility in Shirley, Mass., where Geoghan was apparently strangled, according to preliminary investigations. Audio recordings of DiNatale killing Conte said.

Geoghan was assaulted around noon, then taken by ambulance to the Lahey Clinic in Watertown where he was pronounced dead at 1:17 p.m. according to a news release from Conte's office.

DiNatale is being held at the Massachusetts Correctional Institute in Shirley. His case is scheduled to appear before the Worcester Superior Court in September.

The Corrections Department is working with the Worcester Police Department and the state medical examiner's office in the investigation, she said.

The archdiocese responded to news of Geoghan's death with compassion.

**International News**

**Bomb kills 3 at home of Iraqi Shiite cleric**

ALJAZEERA (CNN) -- Three people died Sunday when a bomb exploded outside the home of one of Iraq's top Shiite clerics, según informantes.

The explosion occurred at 3:18 p.m. (6:15 a.m. CDT) at the home of the leader Ahmad Muslim last week said.

A spokesman for the ayatollah told CNN two guards outside the building and a worker inside the office were killed, and 10 people -- mostly pedestrians -- were wounded, o unconfirmed.

The ayatollah, who has had fairly constant contact with U.S. officials since before the U.S.-led war in Iraq, was working through a hallway when the blast went off and raised a white cloud of debris from the ground.

A spokesman said an explosive device had detonated inside a gas tank that had been left outside an office where the ayatollah's son was working.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian news desk at 536-3311 ext. 251.

**Police Reports**

**Crime rate lowest since 1973**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Violent and property crimes dipped in 2003 to their lowest levels in almost 50 years, according to crime figures compiled by the FBI.

The annual survey by the Bureau of Justice Statistics identified about 3.5 million crime victims last year, down sharply from the year before and far below the 4.4 million recorded when studies began in 1973.

The rate of violent crimes -- rapes, robberies and assaults -- dropped 10.3 percent to about 1,000 U.S. residents 12 to 64 years old last year. That compares with 25 victims per 1,000 in 2000 and 54 in 1974.

For property crimes such as burglary and car theft, the rate, peaked at 158 crimes per 1,000 last year, down from 167 the previous year and 139 in 1993.

The study examined property and violent crimes except murder, which is measured separately by the FBI. Preliminary FBI data released in June showed a 0.9 percentage point rise in the murder rate compared with 2002.

The Justice Department survey, found continuing decreases in every major violent crime, across all household income, racial and ethnic lines.

**Weather Forecast**

Today

High 94
Low 67

Mossy sunny.

Detents - 23 victims for every 1,000 U.S. residents.

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Museum exhibit shows affects of war on children

History professor worked four years to bring exhibit to University

Rachel Lindsay

DAILY EGYPTIAN

War is often thought of in terms of how it affects the country, the economy, the troops and our lives. Friday night, an art exhibit at the University Museum gave a glimpse of how war affects children.

"They Still Draw Pictures," a traveling art exhibit brought to SIUC by Michael Batinski, a professor in the Department of History, is a compilation of pictures drawn by children during wartime. More than 100 illustrations lined the walls, depicting children's recollections of their lives pre-war, their experiences during the war and their dreams of post-war. The exhibit opened Aug. 22 and ran until Sunday, Aug. 31.

"Some [pictures] clearly represent memories that they will never forget," said former SIU Press, director of the Public Policy Institute.

He and his wife, Pat, were among the attendees at the exhibit's reception Friday, three days after the exhibit opened. It will stay open until Oct. 19.

"I think it's moving for us to see what [the children] were thinking and feeling," Pat said.

Showing affects of war on children was one of Batinski's major motivations in bringing the exhibit to campus, he said. He hopes plans to bring the $8,000 exhibit to SIUC four years ago when he first heard it was being designed. Batinski said though it was difficult to raise the money, SIUC supported him tremendously. Various campus groups, including the Public Policy Institute, the schools of Medicine and Law, the University Press, the provost's office and the Department of History, donated a majority of the required money. The Freedom Forum, an outside group, donated the rest of the necessary funds.

While almost 70 percent of the displayed drawings originated in Spain during the Spanish Civil War in 1936, the exhibit included illustrations from all over Europe and the Middle East during the 20th century. Many of the drawings showed bombings, executions and death, and some of them showed visions of a better life. Virginia Hoffman, a clinical psychologist who works with children who have been traumatized, said the exhibit was a wealth of insight.

"This is just so incredible," she said. "A child can't make this kind of stuff up. That kind of detail, you can't fabricate.

Hoffman pointed out a picture of a woman diving off a cliff to escape her execution. Upon closer inspection, three faces precede the woman's fall down the cliff.

Hoffman said those faces could be a number of people, perhaps the woman's children or others who jumped before her. Studying drawings like these can provide a better understanding of the impact of war on children, she said.

Students will be given the chance to discuss the moral, psychological and social implications of the exhibit in a series of free lectures and panel discussions that will run during September and October.

Speakers include Joseph Brown, a professor of Latin American studies, and Dennis Taylor, a professor in the School of Art and Design.

"You see headlines, but you forget what this work, entitled Colonia Escolar Colectiva, Burjana, is one of many pieces of work by children in wartime on display at the University Museum. The exhibit, which opened Aug. 22, will be available for public viewing until the Oct. 19.

happen to the children," Batinski said. "This is an opportunity for us to listen to voices that we don't normally hear."

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

Grassroots editors search for poets, writers, artists

Drew Stevens

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Calling all artists, writers and photographers who are interested in having their work published and their talent recognized.

Grassroots, Undergraduate Literary Magazine gives all undergraduate students, regardless of major, the opportunity to submit their work and provides them with a creative outlet to express themselves.

John Granger and Thomas Kinclow first introduced Grassroots to SIUC in 1969. Gardner and Kinclow were professors at SIUC and are now well respected authors, according to co-editor Allison Fabiano.

"We broaden their audience and at the same time we help our audience learn of new and talented writers," Allison said. "We try to get as many students from as many different majors involved in the magazine."

In the past, Grassroots has received many submissions in poetry and short fiction but is looking forward to the possibility of receiving work from other areas of the literary arts.

"We're hoping that we can get submissions of screenplays and plays so we can broaden the type of creative work in the magazine," Allison said.

Grassroots will also be including photography and artwork this year, something that was not featured in the past, according to Allison Campbell, co-editor of Grassroots.

"We're always taking photography submissions for the covers, but now we're going to actually publish inside, incorporating more of the fine arts into the magazine," Campbell said.

The funding for Grassroots comes from the literary arts fee and is paid by students as part of the students activities fee.

The literary arts fee was created specifically for Grassroots to publish and is paid by students as part of the student's activities fee.

The five arts fee has made it possible for Grassroots to publish an issue twice a year and to be one of the highest circulating undergraduate literary magazines in the nation.

"All students are paying this fee, whether they realize it or not. They have the option and ability to enjoy what their fee went towards producing," Campbell said.

With help from the English department, Grassroots will present the second annual Devil's Kitchen Literary Festival, bringing 10 published authors to SIUC to share their work, knowledge and experience with students.

Scheduled for Oct. 6 to 8, the three-day festival is free and open to all students. The locations of the festival will be announced later.

"You can come and enjoy coming to a reading," Campbell said.

"You don't have to be an English major to enjoy that."

Alison said last year's festival was a success and attracted a pretty good audience.

The first issue will be released within four months.

Copies are always available in the English office and new issues are also distributed to libraries and coffee shops.

Reporter Drew Stevens can be reached at dstevens@dailyEgyptian.com

ANNOUNCING THE 2003 ISSUE GUIDELINES

1. Photo may be black and white or color.
2. Photo may be digital or a print, though it will have to be scanned if it is the latter.
3. Limit three photo entries per person.
4. Photo should not be double exposed or too soft of a focus; we need a crisp image.
5. Photo should somehow relate to Grassroots, Southern Illinois, literary arts, etc.
6. Photo may be in black and white or color.

GRASSROOTS FALL 2003 ISSUE GUIDELINES

Drawings should not exceed 8x12: Large paintings should be photographed, observing the photo guidelines above. Both photographers and artists should submit a cover sheet containing the following information:

Name, Address, Phone Number, E-mail address and description of work.

Deadline for the fall issue is Friday, August 29, 2003.

Submit materials to the Department of English, Frenser 2360.

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Women Services back in business
SIUC females can take advantage of many programs
Linsey Maughan
daily egyptian

Student Health Programs' Women's Services has been busy over the summer, relocating from its former Woody Hall office to the second floor of Kesner Hall. Zegna Hill-Anderson, a second-year that the Bash has taken place and was created by Wesley himself.

Second annual Back to School Bash successful at Turley
Jennifer Rios
daily egyptian

Westley was not sure what he loved more, helping children or music. However, he found a way to combine both his loves this weekend.

"Music is either my first or second love," said Scott Westley, a junior Concert major. "I wanted to create an event on my own, I rely on help from the community, partners who are concerned in these issues provides short-term counseling, with the same phone number, e-mail and web address. Women's Services is devoted to the support, education and empowerment of women. The program helps to assist women in facing the challenges and opportunities they encounter in today's world. Women's Services offers workshops and programming available to any interested groups, which aim to meet the needs of women regarding issues of assertiveness training, self-esteem and sexual assault recovery. New groups are formed based on women's specific interests each term.

York-Anderson said Women's Services emphasizes usage fees for their programs, which are fee free with flexible workshop scheduling which include evenings and weekends. Heiligenthal said any group interested in planning a workshop should contact Women's Services two weeks ahead of time.

Another issue that York-Anderson would like to see addressed in Women's Services programs is the Single Mother's new rape law, which was recently introduced in Illinois, and clarify that people have the right to discontinue sexual activity at any time, and partners who disrespect this right are committing rape.

York-Anderson hopes to shed more light on this topic, which she believes will help promote clearer communication between partners.

Women's Services also provides short-term counseling, which can deal with a wide range of issues such as relationships, real roles, finding financial aid, sexual assault and harassment.

There is also a resource library with information on topics related to women, available through Women's Services this library is open to anyone interested and can be helpful for research, writing, information gathering or self-help.

Additionally, Women's Services, working with other campus and community organizations, offers a sexual assault prevention program to educate and support women in issues such as sexual assault, self-defense and safety. They promote safety programs sponsored by Campus Safety Fee Board, which are Women's Night Transit and Brightway Path.

Women's Services is also available for information and referral, consultation on women's issues, women's resource files and for working with other women's agencies and groups.

For more information and a complete list of semester events, contact Women's Services at 453-3661 or 453-4397, or visit them online at www.siu.edu/women.

Receiving his winnings after a drawing, 6-year-old Zegna Harris goes up to Unree Wesley Saturday afternoon at the Back to School Bash that took place at Turley Park. The Back to School Bash is an event that provides free school supplies, food and snacks to any community child who stops by. This is the second year that the Bash has taken place and was created by Wesley himself.

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In celebration of First Thursday, Craft Shop coordinator Ron Dunkel (left) and assistant coordinator Steve Musselman (right) plaster SIU junior Charles Harrington into a mummy in the Craft Shop, located in the basement of the Student Center. The open house was to familiarize students with the Craft Shop.
Segregation is not the answer

For some, a flashback to high school brings fond memories of senior prom, football games, learning to drive and first experiences of love. For others, remembering high school is like experiencing torture for a second time. But for most, high school is a combination of experiences — good and bad — that prepares them for the rest of his or her life.

A new high school opened in New York City this fall. It is staffed with qualified teachers who will teach math, science and English like any other high school in America. Only this high school is different; it caters to 100% gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students.

At first glance, such a school may appear to be a haven for gay students from the holds of their unaccepting peers. It is a given that gay and lesbian students are far more likely than straight students because they have been abused or otherwise victimized than straight students. Many probably fear violence and harassment from their peers. That continued anxiety could easily inhibit their ability to learn.

But there is also true for our increasingly overweight youth, computer geeks, math nerds and the vertically challenged. Should we have separate schools for Mexican and Asian students because they are different? What about a separate school for gay students?

Throughout history, human rights activists have worked tirelessly for equal rights and have deservedly earned them. Now, black and white students study side by side. While some racism and reverse discrimination still exists, we have made strides at accepting our differences, learning from them and embracing them.

Segregating gay students from their straight counterparts may save them some hardships, but it will not prepare them for the real world — a world that is tough, harsh and many times unaccepting and unforgiving.

When these students go to college they will no longer be sheltered from discrimination. In the work place, they will be forced to work with people with different views than their own. This will be a challenge if they leave high school unprepared.

But this works both ways. Chances are they will be far more forgiving as they don’t know something is bad until someone teaches them it is. Therefore, if children of mixed backgrounds, races and sexual orientation grow up and are educated together, they are less likely to develop negative feelings toward each other.

We learned years ago that segregation does not solve problems. It creates them.
COLUMNIST

I love him, but why doesn’t he love me?

My soul is torn and I weep at night when he calls me unlovable names—racist, chicken head, whore, gold-digger. He calls me names like queen and sister, not mind-ing when I said what was really on my mind. Now I’m a sex puppet, paradigm to the world as nothing more than flesh. He doesn’t allow me to address the when I’m spoken to, and by being his domestic, violence to the world as if I rejoiced. I ask him if he knows how that once wore representing Africa, Malcolm Yer, I know it sounds even crazier, but I still love him.

I was never ashamed to bring him public— one whom I can’t even bring around my family and coworkers. I never intended to farm him around my mother and white counterparts, but now when I leave home, I love him at home, become so unpredictable. Monday he may spay; of “flipping birds” and fully automatic pianos, and by Wednesday he’s talking about the honey’s bounty and fell on a

GUEST COLUMNIST

U.S. needs U.N. in Iraq

By Mark Dominik

STANFORD, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Tuesday’s catastrophic suicide bombing of U.N. Headquarters in Iraq is a grossly inadequate tattard to what the United States is not in control of the country. Critics of the United States, of at least 17 U.N. employees, including U.N. Envoy Sergio Vieira de Mello, this attack sets back the effort to promote peace in the desert nation.

However tragic the event, Tuesday’s blast was the latest in a long and bloody string of attacks that have hampered American efforts to rebuild Iraq. It serves at the bloodiest end most shocking — revelation of how the United States underestimated post-war resistance in Iraq.

Since U.S. President George W. Bush declared a major military operation in Iraq were over on May 1, there have been 312 confirmed deaths of coalition soldiers.

In the post-war backlash against U.S. occupation, Islamic militants of every variety have poured into Iraq from neighboring Iran and Saudi Arabia. These enemies are determined guerrilla partisans, and are thus much harder to fight using the high-tech weapons and munitions on which the United States military depends so much.

The enemy is fighting that has changed; we are no longer engaged in open combat on traditional battlefield. The problem is that we have to change our tactics.

By not凑集ing a sufficient number of troops to Iraq, the United States sacrificed security — unable to effectively deal with post-war resistance — to cost-effectiveness.

Every day it becomes clearer that the Bush administration underestimated the number of troops necessary to ensure safety in post-war Iraq. By dispatching just over 160,000 soldiers to control a country of 27 million people, the United States general set the stage for open combat, to win the peace. If the attack on the U.S. military is not in control of the country, and the Bush administration needs to seek help from the international community — and fast.

A stronger occupation force will do much to end the immediate crisis in Iraq. But it will only address part of the security facing the New York Times suggested that terrorists in the country are pursuing a new strategy. This latest offensive aims to maintain public opinion against the United States, and the U.S. occupying force by demonstrating that the United States cannot maintain public safety. The Iraqi people — whose U.S. occupation force enacts daily — will lose what confidence they have left in the U.S. military, or other forces.

These actions are all just short-term measures to end the crisis in Iraq. The only way to ensure long-term stability is to train Iraqis to police their streets, to run their own power plants, and to govern their country. Only when the govern­

ing authority in the country has an Iraqi face will the United States be able to move on to the establishment of the state in the postwar era.

Tuesday’s suicide bombing is a bloody signal that if the United States won the war in Iraq, it has failed to win the peace. If this group we wake-up call is not enough to change our action plan, what target must be hit, and how many more must die, before we realize that our occupa­tion efforts in Iraq has failed?

--This view does not necessarily reflect those of THE DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Confessions from a non-retiree

Dear Editor:

Regarding “Retirement Numbers Remain Stagnant,” I feel I have an explanation to all those whom I disappointed by returning to work this fall. Last spring, when I received Dr. Varian’s encouraging me, as you say, to consider the option of retirement and help alleviate budget shortfalls, I took it seriously. In the end, I did not retire. Now I have to live with the awful knowledge that I will not be able to prevent our retirement numbers from “remaining stagnant.” I regret to see you right out and admit that my decision was selfish. I’ve often asked myself since then, “what if everybody chose not to retire the first chance they got?”

What kind of world would we be living in today? Would it be a better picture. The number of seniors at Early Bird Dinner Swallows at Sherry’s west, still, go stagnant. Michael Jordan would be loitering around basketball fields and golf courses, begging pathetically for the job that really is worth doing. The world would still be president, his memory even worse than that time he could not remember what told Olle North to invade Nicaragua.

I made this decision, while self- it was carefully considered. I consulted many colleagues, and they were virtually unanimous in their opinion that indeed I could probably do the best thing for the university by not retiring. They said I was just the kind of guy the university needs right now to stop costs. I was, you may say, that I had the right to the right at the right time to not have to make the choice. One colleague, with whom I’ve spent a lot of time on this matter, even said he wished I’d had such an opportunity to continue.

So why didn’t I do the right thing and retire? Because I handle the legal side. Some sources may have said that “it was the best of all possible world,” but I was duty-bound to proceed.

Though I would be “glorious to see,” but I did retire from a cool night I caught hanging around swamps in bad weather. I thank you for the support that you always have given for your chances.

Besides, to be more to the point, in this day and age we define ourselves by the work we do and the salary we make. We define ourselves by the work we do and the salary we make. We define ourselves by the work we do and the salary we make.

That should be something that a seeker who packs it in early, in.

So I’m back, one of the 584 self-centered SUICID WORKERS who defined to help the cause being.

But at least we know that we have a retirement next year to get to see the number retirement numbers where they belong.

Jim Glover

Health Education director

Re: The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

By Tifaq Gillespie

Stand up and say something... now!

ch. On Sunday, he inspires the youth to aspire to the goals of the great leaders today and yesterday. His actions confide me, and, suddenly, he becomes an even greater mystery to me. How can he vary to such extremes? I don’t want to love some of yours — I want to love you completely, with no ifs, ands, and; that’s causing my spiritual and moral values to progress to the point of contradiction.

Now, I’m consumed with shamefaced infatuation for your flashy style your diamonds, the platinum watches, the throwback jerseys. I ask myself, “What does this really hide in your belly?” The world’s Passions conceal the intelligence that you once knew, and the fact that you are an economic statesman that doesn’t exist.

I know it sounds even crazier, but I still love him.

Some may ask why I love someone who calls me out of my name, talks about beating me, doesn’t want to know me, throws me out of the limelight by just speaking behind the scenes; but he was publicly on the cover of a country whose agenda, and its allies set the Stl:,>c for victoiy in open combat, and, buts. It’s causing my spiritual and moral values to progress to the point of contradiction. . . .

Why?

I think he was once rooted in history, religion, and educating his peo­ple. Oh, but he still does. Only now it’s not in public, where everyone can see, but rather behind closed doors where he speaks of truth and not deception.

That’s why I love him!

I LOVE HIP HOP, HOP! IT WHY DOESN’T HE LOVE ME?

Tifaq Gillespie is a senior in advertising. His views do not necessarily reflect those of THE DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of THE DAILY EGYPTIAN.
Park District encourages budget review by community

Nicole Sack

The Park District has an opportunity to inspect the Carbondale Park District's proposed budget for fiscal year 2004 and develop questions and suggestions for a community meeting Sept. 8, which will solicit feedback for the budget this fall.

The proposed budget for the year July 1, 2003 through June 30, 2004 anticipates $5,060,654 in expenditures and $5,500,000 in projected revenues.

The Carbondale Park District must adopt a budget by Oct. 1.

Of the proposed revenue, $91,000 must come from bank loan, according to the tentative budget.

The purpose of the loan is to make improvements on the playground equipment at Tatum Heights and Evergreen Park, according to Richard Grant, director of the Park District.

While the playground equipment is usable, it does not meet the National Playground or any other political body.

Michael Heck, board treasurer, agrees that the playgrounds are necessary. However, he is skeptical about taking on a bank loan to fund the project.

Improvements need to be made so that everyone can enjoy the parks the way they were intended," Heck said. "The question I have is whether or not it really needs to be done with a loan.

 Heck's concern is that a loan would have to be paid back, plus interest. He is looking for alternatives to fund the playground improvements, such as selling some of the Park District's property.

Also, on the budget agenda is the move of the District's administrative office from History Lodge to the Life Center. The move is intended to consolidate offices and allow for more efficient use of staff and equipment, as well as providing better review to the numerical of the District, according to Grant.

Heck strongly encourages the public to view the proposed budget and to voice questions and concerns at the public hearing scheduled for the condition. Community Annual Budget Adoption Ordinance 04-1. The hearing will take place at the Carbondale Civic Center on Sept. 8 and will be released on City of Carbondale's government site.

The Carbondale Park District was organized by referendum in 1940.

The District serves a population of 27,628 with an assessed value of $1.6 billion. It is separate and distinct from the city, county or any other political body.

The Carbondale Park District operates Alice Wright Early Childhood Center, Hickory Ridge Family Golf Center, Kid's Corner, LIFE Community Center, and Hickory Lodge, Park and Golf Maintenance Headquarters.

Reporters Nicole Sack

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SIU Student Alumni Council
Oxygen bars present a trendy new aroma to U. Kansas nightlife

Kevin Kampschmidt
University Daily Kansan

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UWIRE) — Rum and Coke, a Bodenmeter and a shot of oxygen.

Got used to hearing this bar order.

Oxygen bars, the latest craze from overseas that have found a place in American pop culture over the past five years in cities such as Seattle, Los Angeles and Chicago, have now found a home in Lawrence, Kan.

"It's just a fad," said James Simons, owner of the oxygen bar AirO2klm. "It's not really going to be getting used to the idea.

Simons' oxygen bar is portable, which allows her to cater to private parties as well as bars and clubs. Simons has opened her oxygen bar for about a year.

Oxygen bars, popular in Japan, Europe and increasingly in the United States over the past 10 years, are gaining popularity as a way to combat the unhealthy effects of air pollution.

"The air we breathe on a day-to-day basis consists of about 49 percent oxygen, whereas the air dispersed in an oxygen bar contains anywhere from 77 to 95 percent oxygen," said the levels of oxygen bars can be dangerous for people who have heart problems or other conditions that require lower levels of oxygen.

In Tokyo, oxygen bars are becoming increasingly popular, with lines forming outside the bars as word spreads among people about the benefits of breathing pure oxygen.

Oxygen bars are a relatively new trend in the United States, and many people are curious about their effects.

Simons' bar is located in Lawrence's downtown area, and she offers sessions lasting anywhere from 5 to 30 minutes. Sessions can range from $30 to $50, depending on length.

"It's just nice because it wakes you up and gives you a very refreshed feeling," she said.

An oxygen bar is based on the idea of "flavering" the oxygen just makes it easier to breathe, she said. "It's more enjoyable. Each flavor offers a different taste experience.

"The Beach" provides a cool, refreshing scent and "Cilantro" gives a purifying effect. "Flavoring the oxygen just makes it easier to take," Simons said. "It also prevents drying out of the air passages.

Sessions last anywhere from five to 30 minutes. Simons' bar does not dispense pure oxygen for an extended period of time but instead provides a purifying effect that can be enjoyed for a short period of time.

"After about 15 minutes, she said, "the oxygen is no longer effective and it has to be replaced."

According to the American Lung Association website, inhaling oxygen at home is not likely to be beneficial to one's health, but "there is no evidence that oxygen at the low flow levels used in bars can be dangerous to a person's health.

"If people with lung conditions such as emphysema are not recommended to use recreational oxygen because too much oxygen may cause them to stop breathing, it is not known how people might react to the lower levels of oxygen dispensed at oxygen bars."

"Any apparent effect that a normal person might experience is just a placebo effect," said Simons.

"There are no negative effects or side effects associated with using oxygen bars," she said.

"The only side effect that has been reported is that some people can become dizzy or light-headed," Simons said.

The oxygen bars also present a new trend in the United States, as well as in other parts of the world.

"It's just a new trend that is growing in popularity," Simons said.

"It's not going away any time soon," she said.
Sunday poses latest SoBig threat

CBS MarketWatch.com

SAN FRANCISCO (KRT) — One wave passed Friday without causing substantial damages to the world's computers, but the next threat from SoBig was right around the corner. The virus was set to strike again at 3 p.m. Sunday.

As of 3:20 p.m., there were no clear indications of whether a fresh virus attack was under way or doing any damage. Representatives of security firms Symantec, Network Associates and Kxnote Systems were unreachable by telephone.

Friday afternoon's expected second major wave of e-mail-borne attacks from the fast-spreading SoBig virus was foiled, according to network security analysts. But technology experts and computer-security analysts spent little time celebrating that apparent victory, instead hastening to note that another attempted another strike was on tap for the weekend.

Internet service providers, at the behest of international authorities, appeared to have found a magic bullet Friday in shutting down 20 Internet addresses that attackers planned to use as a launching pad, said Craig Schmugar, a Network Associates virus research engineer.

"Just before the strike, five of the 20 addresses were still responding, and none of them are right now," Schmugar said in a Friday interview with CBS MarketWatch. He said authorities still don't know who is behind the SoBig virus, which has sent millions of infected messages across the Internet this week.

Kxnote Systems, a provider of network performance-management and testing services, reported no unusual problems on the major Internet backbone in the U.S., the Asia-Pacific region or Europe.

Researchers said it's possible the attack could resume if one of the 20 addresses might have briefly come back online, said Mark Sunner, chief technology officer of MessageLabs, a New York-based e-mail-security software maker, although he said he had no evidence that damage had been done. "We're still intercepting SoBig messages," Sunner said late Friday. "Just unless those machines come back online, we're pretty much over it now." He said about one in 48 e-mail sent is infected with the virus, down from one in 17 just before Friday's attack deadline, the FBI and other authorities scrambled to turn off all the computers that were set to launch malicious software code to systems that are already infected with the SoBig virus. SoBig earlier this week became one of the fastest-spreading e-mail bugs ever.

At the time, security researchers didn't know what type of software program the attackers planned to spread. "We don't know what the net effect will be, since we don't know what this Trojan is going to try to download — it could be any number of things," said Dan Ingeldsson, engineering manager at security software-maker Internet Security Systems (ISSO), measures before the virus was set to spread Friday.

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Kirk Venden, a freshman from Morton, relaxes under a tree in front of Life Science III while making a drawing for class. Venden, an architecture major, made good use of the weather to complete his assignment.

Critics say U.S. needs more troops in Iraq

Ken Dilanian

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD (KRT) — As a bomb attack narrowly missed one of Iraq's most impressive Shiite shrines Sunday, U.S. officials in Baghdad fended off criticism that they don't have enough troops or money to make Iraq secure for reconstruction.

The bombs exploded in the Shiite holy city of Najaf, about 100 miles south of Baghdad, outside the court of Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim, a relative of a member of Iraq's U.S.-appointed Governing Council. It killed three of his bodyguards and injured 10 others, including some of the cleric's family members.

Meanwhile, in Baghdad, U.S. troops chowed a major bridge over the Tigris River while they removed explosives that were found there, Iraq police said. No one was hurt.

And the International Committee of the Red Cross said it was scaling back the number of its workers in Baghdad after receiving warning that the anti-U.S. insurgency in Iraq could resume.

The continued instability in Iraq is "a significant risk to the Bush administration's plans," a State Department spokesman said.

"In every one of the Iraqi governments (governments), there are major reconstruction projects going on," said Charles Halloway, a spokesman for the U.S.-led coalition in Baghdad, who said the value of ongoing projects is about $1 billion.

The restoration of security and essential services is not happening fast enough to cope off deep frustration among Iraqis, said McCain, who added his voice to numerous Democrats who have been criticizing the Bush administration's policies in Iraq.

McCain, a Vietnam veteran who has never been afraid to differ with the president on national security matters, is the senior high-profile Republican to express doubts, after Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I'm afraid that a distributed Iraqi population could become a hospitable environment for the foreign Islamic radicals who U.S. officials say are generating the country's civil war," the senator said. He added that at least another division of troops was needed.
Alabama chief justice blurs line between church, state

West Smith
The Orlando Sentinel

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (KRT) — A high-ranking civil servant took an apparent swipe at the state's chief justice Friday, an indication of how the high court's religious overtones are raising concerns.
Edwards, now an underdog, continues on the campaign trail

Jeff Zeleny
Chicago Tribune

RICHMOND, Va. (KRT) — The most admired face in the presidential race once belonged to Sen. John Edwards, who downplayed being anointed People magazine's "sexiest politician in America" while persuading Democrats that his charisma and Southern roots could win back the White House.

But as the ascending candidacy of former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, as well as a crowded field of nine contenders, has complicated the political path for Edwards. Suddenly, after spending a year convincing party leaders that he was presidential material, the North Carolina senator is finding it difficult to suggest that his campaign has gone dormant and he is having second thoughts about the race.

"It's a fantasy. It's not true," Edwards said in an interview, exasperated by reports that he might shelve his presidential ambitions and seek another term in the Senate next year. "I am 100 percent committed to this race for the presidency, and I am in it to the end."

The timeline for Edwards may rest in Virginia and a collection of other Southern states, where, for the first time, he is playing a pivotal role in the presidential nominating season. The traditional early-battling states of Iowa and New Hampshire are followed by primary elections in South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Edwards hopes he can build a February firewall that would sustain his campaign until a nominee is chosen.

So this week, between the conclusion of a six-day-bus tour of Iowa and the opening day of a similar journey across New Hampshire, Edwards made a quick visit to Richmond to pursue a Plan B strategy. He hopes to gain ground on rivals who so far have edged him out of the first-round and third positions in the opening states of the 2004 presidential campaign.

"If he's going to make the argument that he's going to win, he has to show that he can take Southern states," said Jim Johnson, a Richmond lawyer who heard Edwards speak at a Capital City breakfast restaurant here Wednesday. "It's not lost on me that the past three Democratic presidents weren't from the South."

The fact that Edwards hails from the same side of the Mason-Dixon Line as Lyndon Johnson, Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton has been one of the strongest selling points of an otherwise unlikely presidential bid for Edwards, who turned 50 this year and his first term in the Senate. In fact, among the Democratic candidates, John Edwards is the only candidate to graduate from an Ivy League school.

But after raising more money than any other candidate entering the first three months of the year, Edwards now has embarked on an aggressive plan to introduce himself and his campaign to the American public.
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1993 CHEVY SILVERADO, fully loaded, very nice, extra wheels, 5375-$405.

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1996 MAZDA 626, $1,800, 4 br, 2 bath, new tires, only 40,000 miles, extra clean, $3,000, 529-6160.

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529-7166.

Houses
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2125 W Main, no pets, call 549-1999.
2 BDRM, 2 bath, 2516 N Wesselman, all utilities paid, no pets, call 549-1999.
2 BDRM, 1 bath, 2210 Illinois, no pets, $500/mo. call 549-1999.


Mobile Homes
SAME DAY MOVING, contact for info. 549-7051.

Homes
529-1082.


Mobile Homes
529-1082.
The Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to welcome back the students of SIU.

WANTED
Marion/Herrin
Circulation Driver

- Day Shift
- Must have a strong work ethic on Thursdays.
- Must be enrolled at SIU fall 2003 for at least 6 credit hours.
- Good driving record a must.
- Good organizational and customer service skills a must.

Complete the DE employment application available at DE customer service desk in room 215, Commons, and call 536-3311 ext. 247.

HELP WANTED
Circulation Driver

- Night Shift
- Must be enrolled at SIUC for at least 6 credit hours.
- Must be enrolled for fall semester 2003.
- Good driving record a must.

Complete the DE employment application available at DE customer service desk in room 215, Commons, and call 536-3311 ext. 247.

HELP WANTED
Morning Circulation driver

- Distribution of morning circulation route (Monday - Friday)
- Must be enrolled at SIUC for at least 6 credit hours.
- Good driving record a must.

Complete the DE employment application available at DE customer service desk in room 215, Commons, and call 536-3311 ext. 247.

The Daily Egyptian is looking for a qualified student to fill the position of promotions coordinator. This position entails aiding in the design of all Daily Egyptian in-house promotional advertising as well as special events and promotions. Applicants should be proficient in graphic design and layout, desktop publishing, copy writing, public relations, and marketing.

Please apply at the Daily Egyptian for more information.

2003 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please be sure to check your Classified Advertising before 2 p.m. on the 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 of appearance.

Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checks that checks are not charged to the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of classified advertisements will be charged a $0.50 service fee. Any refund under $0.25 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse to print or withdraw any advertisement at any time.

Mail to:
Daily Egyptian
SIUC
Mailcode 6887
Carbondale, IL 62901

The Dawg House
Your Guide to finding the best place to live
www.dailyegyptian.com/dawghouse.html

Join the D.E. Team

HELP WANTED
Morning Circulation driver

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- Must be enrolled at SIUC for at least 6 credit hours.
- Good driving record a must.

Complete the DE employment application available at DE customer service desk in room 215, Commons, and call 536-3311 ext. 247.
Bairbanger's Ball
700 EAST
maggie spears

YOU CALL 111
$2 CAPTAIN & JACK $1.75 A!L MICHIGAN BOTTLES

NO APPARENT REASON
by BRIAN E. HOLLOWAY

DATING SERVICE: WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Marry is a 28 year old cat keeper who enjoys reading about cats and sometimes kittens. All of her sweaters are covered in cat hair. As of now, she has 56 cats. Her apartment is a feline nightmare. Her Garfield magnet collection has to be seen to be believed.

Marry is looking for... more cats? Oh, sorry.

DORMANT LIFE
by Shane Pangburn

I’VE DELETE THE LACK OF MIDNIGHT FRIDAYS TO AUTOMATICALLY MAKE A THURSDAY NIGHT CUSTOMER!

ALL I HAVE TO DO IS TURN IT ON.

IN A TOP SECRET GOVERNMENT FACILITY.

WHORES’ DATES POSSIBLE DESIGN FLAW.

NO APPARENT REASON
by J. STIRNCHUS

DON’T BELIEVE SHARON’S ODDS.

DESPITE ALL THIS FREE TIME I HAD, IT SEEMS AS IF I WOULDN’T BE ABLE TO GET ANYTHING DONE AT ALL.

STICKMAN AND JACKAL

I CANT BELIEVE SHARON’S ODDS.

YES, TO SAY MY GOALS WERE MET.

DITTED TWITS
by Athena Welting

The Quigmans
by Buddy Hickerson

The National Weather Service apologized for miscalculating Bill the Weather Goat’s otherwise accurate forecast for a Dog, “or Radar reads. The severe false alert has been canceled.

DAILY HORSOSCOPE
by Linda C. Black

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today Is a 6. A New day, a New month. Make plans for the New Year. What you've been thinking about is about to come to fruition. Start looking for ways to make your environment more comfortable. Add a small bit here, take a little from there. With some tweaking, you'll achieve perfection.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today Is a 6. Take a little from here, add a little to there. With some adjusting, you'll get ahead of the mess, and you're in a good position to render assistance. Somebody needs it. "When you can manage to do this, though, you'll find your life is more rewarding. Don't wait for someone else to do it; the one who does it is the one who decides what the worth of the assist is."

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today Is a 6. It's hard to apply limitations, especially to yourself. If you can manage to do this, though, your money will go a lot further. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today Is a 7. It's time to make an improvement that you've been thinking about. Don't wait for someone else to decide. You're the one who's in control. "When you can manage to do this, though, you'll find your life is more rewarding. Don't wait for someone else to do it; the one who does it is the one who decides what the worth of the assist is.""
It is tough to help a friend go through an emotional crisis, but it is even tougher to help a friend go through a physical metamorphosis. That's when you just have to strap them down and let them change into whatever.
Saluki football team goes on the defensive

Jens Deja
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki football team enters the season fully aware it sports a dominant offense. But the question is, how much will the defense be able to do its part?

"Last year, SIU returned a top-five defense in Division I-AA for a second consecutive season," says former head coach Wayne Cust. "But nowhere near that in the defensive regime was there.

In fact, it was ranked 91st.

In the Gateway Conference, the Salukis defense ranked 32nd in total defense (303 points), pass defense (208.3 yards), run defense (197.4 yards) and total defense (405.9 yards per game). SIU also had the worst red-zone defense in the league, opponents were able to score on 40 of 44 trips inside the SIU 20-yard line, with 38 of those red zone opportunities in the first half. But some in the poor numbers were covered.

In fact, SIU had just one senior and one junior starter on the defensive side of the ball by the end of the year. In comparison, there were six sophomores and three freshmen holding down the fort for the Salukis.

Defensive coordinator Tracy Clarys said a lot of players who showed potential were redshirted for a year, and as a result, the Salukis routinely had 18-year-olds going up against 22-year-olds. If not for that strenuous disappointment, the defense reportedly felt far more developed than other players their same age.

"No question, we've got a lot of work ahead," Clarys said. "We're bigger, stronger, faster. I think the kids feel comfortable, we're doing a lot better."

"The opener, shocker is the most solid position for the Dawgs this season," Senior Eric Egan and sophomore Egan to whatever his total combined for 170 tackles last year.

While Egan entered the season as SIU's top linebacker, Whittaker began as a backup to sophomore Jeff Jemison. The Salukis knew his talent, but no one expected him to make the jump for the first season as a starter.

"He came in and played like a veteran from the first day last year," said Egan, the lone senior on defense. "If you'd ask everybody, you'd think he was pretty much amazed."

Whittaker started the final eight games of the season after taking over for Jones and had three double-digit tackle games, tallying 14 against Western Illinois, 17 against Youngstown State and 19 against Youngstown State.

"We've got the backup to the backup," Clarys said. "And if we're going to have to start someone, we're going to start someone who's good."

But with a surgeon in his left ankle and 18 months since tearing his anterior cruciate ligament, the Salukis defense could already be without its best player against Indiana, Ball State, Florida Atlantic, Akron and Western Illinois.

The rest of the league seems focused on Youngstown State, not to mention beating Indiana, Ball State, Florida Atlantic, Akron and West Virginia Tech.

But with a surgeon in his left ankle and 18 months since tearing his anterior cruciate ligament, the Salukis defense could already be without its best player against Indiana, Ball State, Florida Atlantic, Akron and West Virginia Tech.

"We're going to have to avoid injuries," Clarys said.

"If you can do those things, you're going to be a pretty good defensive player for the most part, and that's what three guys do a job of," said Clarys. "They like to play."
Manning to join Kansas basketball

Chris Wintering
University Daily Kansas (U. Kansas)

Manning to join Kansas basketball

Chris Wintering
University Daily Kansas (U. Kansas)

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University Daily Kansas (U. Kansas)

Manning to join Kansas basketball

Chris Wintering
University Daily Kansas (U. Kansas)
Saluki DB's ready to contribute

Trio of transfers solidify secondary

Jens Deje

Daily Egyptian

Numerous times last season, when asked if there was too much pressure on his young football team, SIU head coach Jerri Kill would crack a smile and reply with his phrase of the month, "I think what you see is just a better overall mixture of players. We're deeper, still not as deep as we would like to be," said Kill. "It's much better than last year. We had depth at the position is better than it has been since Kill arrived in Carbondale."

Salukis land first 2004 recruit

Ethan Erickson

Daily Egyptian

Wesley Clemmons, a 6-foot-2 guard from Northwest High School in Indianapolis, verbally committed to the Salukis Saturday. Clemmons, who averaged 13 points and six rebounds per game last season for the Spur Pioneers, said he chose the Salukis party due to the established basketball program and after seeing what fellow Indianapolis native Jermaine Deasman was able to accomplish in his four years in Carbondale, which ended just a few months ago.

Painter taps Indiana pipeline for guard

Salukis land first 2004 recruit

Wesley Clemmons has verbally committed to play at SIU.

Painter and first-year Saluki assistant Jack Owens, was an assistant during Deasman's final two years at Warren Central High School. "I feel like it's in good hands," Bush said. "I talked to Jermaine about Southern Illinois and Jermaine really loves Southern Illinois, so I basically told Wesley do what's best for him. He really enjoyed it there in Carbondale, so he ended up with the Salukis Saturday. Clemmons, who averaged 13 points and six rebounds per game last season for the Spur Pioneers, said he chose the Salukis party due to the established basketball program and after seeing what fellow Indianapolis native Jermaine Deasman was able to accomplish in his four years in Carbondale, which ended just a few months ago.

Beware of the Penguins

Perhaps the most hotly contested situation this season revolves around the Gateway Football Conference. As always, the conference schedule slightly tougher than Youngstown, so he called me.

Youngstown is using every trick in the book to its advantage, and the Penguins have said to the rest of the conference: you are too young to actually take on any kind of a challenge before heading into the Gateway season.

After failing to reach the postseason the past two years, Youngstown is using every trick in the book to its advantage, and the Penguins have said to the rest of the conference: you are too young to actually take on any kind of a challenge before heading into the Gateway season.