Alleged arsonists arrested
Two suspects linked to West Side fires, residential burglaries
BRETT NADAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale Police Department arrested a pair of men Sunday morning believed to be responsible for setting the city's west side trio of arson fires in recent weeks.

Eric M. Bruhnsen, 24, and Christopher A. Hepburn, 21, were arrested at 3:00 a.m. at a residence on Pleasant Hill Road for their alleged involvement in six arson and three burglary incidents. Carbondale. Police obtained enough evidence to make the arrests after evidence collected from several of the burglaries and fires linked them to the crimes.

The most recent fire occurred Thursday at the office of Carbondale physician Dr. Massoud Akhtar, 1350 Cedar Ct. The fire inflicted extensive damage to the building. Akhtar's office had also been burglarized.

Police were also investigating two fires on Norwest Street, less than two blocks from Akhtar's offices, on Oct. 19 and Oct. 30. Bruhnsen, from Chicago, and Hepburn, from Johns Island, SC, have also been linked to offenses of a dumpster behind Kroger, 2412 W. Main St., a construction trailer at Mundele Baptist Church, 2701 W. Main St., and Cherry Hill Reality, 2150 W. Main St.

Police had also linked the two men to a burglary at Covenant Christian School, 265 S. Striegel Rd., and an arson burglary at West Run Service, 700 New Era Rd. In addition to these crimes, police have been able to link them to several burglaries in Union County.

Both Bruhnsen and Hepburn admitted their involvement in the Jackson County Jail. Both will appear before Jackson County Circuit Court Senior Judge David Wan at 3:30 a.m. at the jail to enter their plea and have their bail amount set.

Bruhnsen and Hepburn have never served time in an Illinois prison, according to Department of Corrections records, but have five to six years of counts on their record.

Arson is a class two felony carrying between five to seven years in prison, depending on the severity of the offense.

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Coach Kill hospitalized after Saluki weekend loss
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Saluki head Football coach undergoes testing at Memorial, has a medical history of seizures

SALUKIS / CARBONDALE

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The Saluki football team was scheduled to play against Western Illinois Sunday night in Carbondale. The game was moved to Chicago for a neutral site game at Soldier Field. The game was scheduled to be televised on ESPN2.

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**Bush visits New York on Veteran's Day**


In the afternoon, Bush attended an interfaith memorial ceremony at the site of the World Trade Center. He did not speak at the ceremony which included the proclamation of the flags of the 66 countries that lost citizens in the terrorist attack.

The addition of the Stennis will give U.S. Command Commander in Chief Gen. Tommy Franks more than 150 Navy aircraft to use against positions inside Afghanistan.

**Naval battle group to deploy today**

WASHINGTON - About 8,500 sailors and Marines are scheduled to deploy for the Arabian Sea Monday as part of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The USS John C. Stennis will arrive after about six weeks of travel, according to the U.S. Navy. The battleship will join three other aircraft carriers and bring with it, 10 United States and Canadian ships and submarines and more than 80 tactical aircraft.


**Pakistan redeploy nuclear weapons**

WASHINGTON - Pakistan has repurposed its nuclear arsenal to at least six new locations and removed the military personnel who oversees it, The Washington Post reported Sunday. Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf ordered the move weeks after the country teamed up with the United States to fight terrorism in an effort to prevent the country's nuclear weapons from being stolen or attacked.

**Taiwan joins WTO**

DOPHA, Qatar - Taiwan has become an official member of the World Trade Organization after leapfrogging China. The WTO officials voted unanimously to accept China's application after 15 years of debate. China's accession is expected to bring economic reforms and open a market to the rest of the world.

**Typhoon heads for Vietnam**

HANOI, Vietnam - Vietnam evacuated children and the elderly from its central coast Sunday, as the country prepared to face a typhoon that swamped the Philippines.

The storm, which left 140 confirmed dead and 177 missing in the Philippines, is expected to hit today between Quang Ngai and Binh Dinh provinces. The U.S. Navy's Joint Typhoon Warning Center estimated the winds at about 132 mph at about 185 miles off the coast.

On Friday, the Vietnamese government restricted all fishing boats from sailing and ordered offshore boats to return to land. They also put the military and police on 24-hour alert.

The typhoon is expected to bring heavy rains over a stretch of 375 miles that populated by nearly six million people.

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- A school textbook was stolen Oct. 15 between 3 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. at the Neches Building. The book was recovered after being sold back to a local bookstore. Police continue to investigate the theft.

- Armando Pellerano, 38, was arrested at 1:48 a.m. Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at the intersection of South Main Street and East College Street. Pellerano posted $200 cash bond and was released.

- A unidentified suspect threw an object through a window at 2:35 a.m. Friday at Boomar Hall II.

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Grand Duchess of journalism dies at 93

Sarah Roberts
Daily Egyptian

Virginia Marmaduke, Illinois ground-breaking Grand Duchess of journalism, died Thursday afternoon at a Carbondale Community Hospital. She was 93.

Famous for writing about murder and mayhem in an era of tea parties and sophisticated soirées, Marmaduke broke the mold when it came to female reporters. Nicknamed "Duchess," by an editor who thought her last name was too much of a mouthful, she was the first woman on the Chicago Sun's editorial staff, the first woman in Chicago with a sports byline and the first woman named Press Veteran of the Year by the Chicago Press Association.

She took in journalism classes and newsmen as a pioneer, but friends remember a vivacious woman with a penchant for colorful remarks who simply loved finding out people's stories.

She was just so gracious, interesting and fun," said Jak Tichenor, a WSIU broadcaster who made a documentary on Marmaduke in 1996. "You couldn't not have a good time around her.

Marmaduke had a good time during her 35-year career, the majority of which she spent in Chicago. She started out in 1930, writing for the Harris Daily Journal, owned by husband Harold Grez's family. When the couple divorced in 1943, Marmaduke returned to Chicago to be near her family and look for work.

She was named down by the Daily News, but the Sun, short-handed because of World War II, hired her immediately. And just three years later, she wrote the story that would always stick with her.

First at the scene when police discovered the severed head of 6-foot-tall Suzanne Degnan in a sewer, Marmaduke conducted more than 600 interviews in covering what became known as "the crime that shocked Chicago."

The story made her famous, but she called her 1940s series on central palsy her most rewarding work. Her stories so touched state legislators that they appropriated funds to set up the Illinois Children's Home Hospital, the state's first institution designed to treat children with the disease.

The diversity of her work, from chatting up Queen Elizabeth to covering casinos, was incredible," Marmaduke died Thursday in Pinckneyville at the age of 93.
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Those who would sacrifice some of their freedoms for temporary safety, deserve neither liberty, nor safety."
- Benjamin Franklin

YOUR WORD

This new section, entitled "Your Word," will feature brief statements from local students and area residents voicing their opinions on our "Our Word" topic or reacting to past "Our Word" editorials. The opinions will be gathered by the DAILY EGYPTIAN Voices department. If you wish to submit an opinion on a past editorial, you can e-mail or fax to editor@siu.edu. The submission should not exceed 50 words.

Carbondale embraces Coretta Scott King

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They were not disappointed. Scott King delivered a riveting speech to the crowd of more than 4,000, outlining the importance of non-violent resistance. One of the issues raised in the Levy disappearance is the fact that other missing persons cases do not illicit the same type of media hysteria. Clearly, the fact that Levy was having terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, we may still be enthralled with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Those all make for extraordinary circumstances.

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As we watch this case unfold, remember there are other families struggling with the pain of their lost loved ones and questions unanswered. Some of these cases may never be solved. We can at least honor their memory and show due respect to the families left behind by not allowing the victims to become simply a bunch of random names on a police file.

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**COLUMNISTS**

**Blacks and cancer: a deadly combination**

By TERRY DEAN

Terry Dean is an associate professor of history and African-American studies at Texas Southern University.

With blacks making up 13 percent of the U.S. population, African-Americans are facing higher risks of death from cancer than whites, according to the American Cancer Society. The American Cancer Society reports that African-Americans have a greater chance of dying of cancer than whites. The Society estimates that African-Americans are 47 percent more likely to die from cancer than whites.

**Burning issue**

BY DAVID URBONE

David Urbone is a graduate student in history at Texas Southern University.

It's been a week of hockey, and with the NHL on hold due to the lockout, I've turned to curling. I've got a new game to learn, and I'm excited about it.

**Tales from Oz**

BY DAVID ORBONE

David Urbone is a graduate student in history at Texas Southern University.

In the fast lane

As the fast lane toward the ceiling, I'm feeling a bit out of sorts.

**LETTERS**

**Saluté show spirit and insight**

**Dear Editor:**

My son was a sophomore at SHC on Sunday. Oct 28, 2012, and I found that he was tired from his football game. When we arrived at the game, we were pleased to see the Soda Band on the side of the field. They were playing a great game, and the crowd was cheering them on. It was a great night for us all, and we enjoyed the game.

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U.S. Rep. Costello presents the Congressional Award

Mark Landfried

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Some people choose to serve their country by going into the armed forces or by volunteering in their community. Patrick Novak, a junior in music education from O'Fallon Park, chose to do both.

He served in the United States Air Force for four years in Oklahoma and at Langley Air Force Base in Texas. While in the service, he also volunteered on the base teaching children music.

For his volunteer work, Novak received the Congressional Award Silver Star. Friday, the award, honored to people ages 12 to 25 who set and achieve personal or community goals, was established in 1977.

"I volunteered to help others become better, it just comes naturally to me," Novak said.

The award was presented by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, who said "I saw an honor for him to present the prestigious award to one of his constituents.

"This award was established by Congress to honor those who go above and beyond the call of duty," Costello said.

Costello was joined in presenting Novak by Chancellor Walter Valenzuela and SIU President James W. Wagner.

More than 4,000 awards have been granted, representing more than 1,5 million hours of volunteer service.

The recipients of the award are first nominated and the nominees are then chosen by a committee composed of congressmen and individuals from the private sector.

Novak said his achievements and service were nothing special, just something that he felt he should do.

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Ethics donation brings promise to business world

SIUC Alumnus gives back to the University

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A standard McDonald's hamburger comes with one bun, one beef patty, pickles, onions, mustard, ketchup and 10,000 times more caloric manufacturing, process and sell the product.

James Jannetides has decided to take action to help the ethics of the business world prosper, and keep the consumers and producers happy, whether the product is a hamburger or not.

Jannetides, owner of United States.

Jannetides has been involved in the world of business ever since his high school days, when he created a parking lot and ended up making $15,000 by the end of his senior year.

"The entrepreneurial blood ran strong through his veins even before he got here," said Dan Wendt, dean of the College of Business.

Jannetides' donation to the Marketing Department was an endowment to establish a new professorship in business ethics, who is to be named early spring.

"The standard joke has always been that even though the conference in the inclusiveness among racial groups. He said that the workshops focused on the requirements of leaders, especially on the importance of cultural awareness.

"The goal was to stimulate intellectual growth," he said. "I've seen some of the most profound speakers on the right run.

Clarence Harmon, a former St. Louis mayor and police chief, spoke Friday morning. Harmon said he was motivated to support the group in explaining how his own experiences have taught him about the importance of inclusiveness.

According to Morris, another major conference goal was to promote inclusiveness among racial groups. He said that the even though the conference was sponsored by BAC, the workshops made key points were useful for leaders in all groups.

Several students from other universities came to attend the conference. Morris said delegates came to the conference from as far away as the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, Stanford University and the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

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**SOCCER**

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At the closing ceremony, medals were awarded to Sudan, the third-place team, and United, the second-place team.

Before receiving the first-place trophy, U.S. Victory coach Lizzie Ledbetter spoke words of gratitude.

What stands out in Tichenor's mind.

"She could write a very gutsy kind of story about the mean streets of Chicago, how she overcame socio-economic difficulties to become a prominent figure in her community.

"It's sort of a hot area in research and marketing," Clark said.

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University Museum features playful, emotional works of metal

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

"Playing" is not something normally associated with expensive works of art, but then Robert Michelman is not the usual artist. In fact, much of his work is created in the idea of interaction in mind. "Drawing objects around is not something you're supposed to do in a gallery, but they're in pieces and they're playful," said Jen Weiler, an SIUC graduate student in fine arts.
The University Museum was filled with "playful" expressions of metal as Michelman, a St. Louis native, presented his first individual exhibit at SIUC. Four pieces from his Intimacy Conversation Series.

"Robert's work is very refreshing," said近年 museum director Lori Huffman. "He's probably one of the most interesting artists we've had here in quite some time."

Michelman requested the show at the museum and arranged his pieces knowing many would be handled, because he encourages public interaction with his constructions. Memorable Words, a series in visual communication, noted that in most museums, specimens are generally discouraged from touching exhibits.

"I really enjoy that you can interact with the pieces, that he encourages this so that his pieces can get full use," she said. All of his creations are remarkably unique and are meant to be used in different ways. The confession-like setting in the 'Isolation Booth for Two' is meant to encourage communication between two individuals by removing outside distractions, leaving them to discuss their emotions. The same idea was behind the two sculptures of "Your Move. Couples move the pieces to represent their feelings towards one another. Because Michelman utilizes simple metal structures by using his own emotions and relationships as a guide, and sometimes by just letting spontaneity take over. "Chance Meeting," one of Michelman's spontaneous pieces, formed when two drops of plated metal fused. Michelman uses many forms of metal in his work, from stainless steel to bronze to aluminum.

"Robert explores many materials in a sort of different way than other artists might do," Huffman said. "Even though some of his pieces may be made of everyday objects, he uses them in different ways to incorporate them in his work."

The first piece in the series, "Intimate Conversation I," was constructed of hydrostone nearly 15 years ago. His tenth piece, "Intimate Conversation XI (Two Guardians)," was constructed seven years ago for a competition in which Michelman took first place. Though the two pieces are not welded together, they are out so that they fit "together. He says you can tell by looking at them that they belong."

Today, the series consists of 36 pieces. One of which, the worm-like "Terraformers," is located in the SIUC sculpture garden.

"The only thing that charges [about sculpturing] as time goes on is that I get so excited about what's coming that I sometimes cannot let go of it," Michelman said.

"It takes a long time before I'm willing to let them go."

Reuter's review of the show can be reached at brianpeach@hotmail.com

WELDING EMOTIONS

Robert Michelman's work will be on display at the University Museum through Dec. 15. Opening hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

It's really hard to conceive the kind of war we're in right now. It's certainly different than areas we've been in before. It's certainly one that needs to be fought."

Terry Bowman
Veterns War Veteran, Carbondale

VETERANS
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Charles Gulick, an Air Force veteran from Lentner, Mo., came to see his son who is in Air Force ROTC.

Gulick said it is important to remember all who served, but noted the ones who never came home as heroes.

Veterns Day has always been meaningful for Gulick, a third generation veteran whose father served as crew chief on a C-47 utility aircraft in the South Pacific during World War II.

"My dad's generation literally saved the world," Gulick said.

Army veteran and fifth generation soldier Sean Dennis said he was proud to see the young men and women of the ROTC in uniform. He said the events of Sept. 11 has awoken the patriotic attitude of many people.

"I think that a lot more people need to realize that freedom isn't free and people had to give their lives for what we have today," Dennis said.

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SIU implements new payroll system

Program upgrade may cause confusion among students

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Students with University jobs can now take advantage of the $17 million payroll system recently being installed.

As of last Friday's pay date, student-workers would find pay changes available on their SalukiNet accounts. The new state-of-the-art payroll system is slowly taking the place of the older, outdated mainframe version, said William Cipe, executive director of the University's Administrative Information Systems.

"We have intentionally gone slow," Cipe said. "We want to make sure every 'i' is dotted

and every 't' is crossed."

Cipe said he hopes the transition will be as clear as possible for students but that certain changes might be harder to adapt to than others.

Because of the system upgrade, payroll records for 2001 have to be split and calculated twice. Once for the old system and once for the new one. This means students will have to file two W-2 forms in 2002 for their 2001 earnings. Cipe said student-workers not to file their taxes too early because they have to wait for both forms to arrive.

"We had to tune one [system] off and one on, and we couldn't move all the information off the old system," Cipe said. "We know it's going to take a little bit from the students, but we hope by giving advanced warning they will be ready.

Students need not worry about charges affecting when they get paid, but rather how. Checks will continue to come every two weeks, but for students with electronic direct deposit, their first payment with the new system will come in the mail, and following payments will be directly deposited as they have been.

Students will not have to wait for earning statements to arrive by campus mail. The system displays all earning types online each week and statements will be able to be known as soon as the University has deposited money or sent their check.

For students with multiple campus jobs that have hours reported for each job in the same pay period, they will receive multiple checks or multiple dependents on payroll.

Student payroll is not the only system improving as a result of the upgrade. All administrative systems on the mainframe are being affected as well, Cipe said. Computer systems that support financial and human resources management services are among those upgraded.

Laurie Johnson, assistant manager for payroll at SIU, said that the change should be helpful for students by giving them more information about their pay.

"This new system allows students to have benefits that we didn't used to have for them," Johnson said.

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Boston demonstrators march to end bombings

ERIKA YOUNG
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

BOSTON (U-WIRE) – Nearly 150 protesters of all ages gathered on a cold, windy afternoon in Government Center on Thursday, grasping white placards that read, “Stop the Bombings,” “We Increases of staggering proportions are moving in on a cold, windy afternoon in Government Center on Thursday, creating more innocent victims.”

The demonstrators were part of the United for Justice with Peace Coalition’s rally outside Boston’s JFK Federal Building, which drew members of the community to protest the U.S. bombings in Afghanistan and promote peace and safety in that nation. Members of the coalition marched up and down the sidewalk, wrapped in warm blankets meant to symbolize the rough winter that looms in Afghanistan. The blankets will later be donated to relief efforts.

“People are really scared and angry, and that’s understandable, but I think that if they can understand that this bombing will not bring about justice, it will only create more innocent victims.”

“Terrorism” and “No More Victims Afghanistan,” Veltman said.

“Stop the Bombings,” “There is this humanitarian crisis in Afghanistan. A man is disabled, the United for Justice with Peace Coalition, U.S. bombing in Afghanistan and promote peace and safety in that nation. Nearly 150 protesters of the current war on terrorism, the United States will head the build up of a military force, including one American flag that unfurled in the wind with a white peace symbol in place of stars. Other supporters stood on the side, handing out flyers and demanding attention from the general public, as well as Sens. Edward Kennedy and John Kerry (D-Mass.).

Bachelor University sophomore Rachel Isaac, a member of local activist organization Boston Mobilization, stood among the participants and circulated a petition that she said would be given to the senators to persuade them to end the bombings.

Nearly 7 million Afghan civilians obtain food from outside sources, and more than 20 percent of these civilians are children under the age of five, according to UNICEF.

“Afghanistan needs provisions desperately,” Isaac said. “There are tons of children dying of starvation. They are unable to get proper medical care because we are bombing them.”

The United for Justice with Peace Coalition also sponsors a vigil every Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. in Copley Square.

“Even if there is only one person in a park holding up a sign, that’s when people start coming to us and talking to us,” said Bonnie Skow, a participant in the rally. “The people who are on the street, they realize there is a critical mass and that we might make a difference, they’ll join in too.”

U. Montana students plan trip to Georgia to protest military school

CANDY BURST
MONTANA KAREM (U. MONTANA)

MISSOULA, Mont. (U-WIRE) – Despite the current war on terrorism, the United States has its own terrorist training camp, said three University of Montana seniors who will be protesting the U.S. military school, formally known as the School of the Americas, in Loxahatchee, Florida.

These UM students will be skipping school next week and investing hundreds of dollars to go to Ft. Benning, Ga., to join thousands of people (and other Missoula residents) in the annual protest.

Some say the SOA has been renamed the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation in an effort to make it sound more politically correct. Senior Kate Crowley, junior Justin Bradley and sophomore Edger Jaskowski-Bradley will all attend the annual protest for the first time and are among the people who want the SOA closed.

“It’s an unnecessary institution,” Crowley said. SOA was founded in 1946 in order to train Latin American military leaders. Some people say it trains soldiers in military tactics, while others say it trains them in military tactics that are used to democratize their countries. Members of the community who support the closing of SOA are giving a presentation Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in Urey Lecture Hall. Speakers include Jim Hogan, Gay Gilman and Scott Nicholsen.

“The idea of the School of the Americas is that there is no Latin American military to represen their own people,” said Crowley, speaking to the situation in Afghanistan.

“Terrorism is not in Latin America, it’s spreading terrorism through Latin America. Nowadays if we’re going to combat terrorism, we need to start at home,” Jaskowski-Bradley said.

Crowley said she will also be going to Georgia to protest. He thinks this year is particularly important because of the current political climate.

“We can’t be going out waging war on terrorism if we have our own school of terrorism,” he said.

The protest has been going on since 1990. It is held on or around Nov. 16 in honor of the sixth Jew priest who was murdered in 1999, along with his wife and housekeeper, by SOA graduates, Justin Bradley said.

“This year, 13,000 people attended the protest last year, Jaskowski-Bradley said. “I think it shows a lot that this many people would go, she said.

The immediate goal is not to make SOA shut down, but if the government just makes another school somewhere else it will not help, Crowley said.

“Ultimately you have to change the policies that makes it possible for a school like that to exist,” Jaskowski-Bradley said.

“The policies we have are our very weak headed, and the way they get implemented is through the School of Americas.”

Gilman will be attending the protest for the fourth time. There are strict rules where protesters are allowed, and certain areas where they cannot go, he said. Gilman was arrested last year for crossing the line, and received a five year hun and bar letter, which means she will go to prison if she crosses the line again. She said she will not risk getting put in prison this year, but in the future she would.

“I believe in doing what I can for justice,” Gilman said.

Jaskowski-Bradley and Crowley said that they will not risk getting arrested this year, but they would after they have finished school.

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For more information please contact Professor Jon Daniel Davey, Architecture and Interior Design, Quigley 404, 618-453-3734, jdaley@siu.edu

Open To all majors
Vanderbilt U. joins anti-sweatshop organizations

LOUISA PEREDO
VANDERBILT HUDDER (VU-SPORTS) 11

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U-WIRE) - Most people don't check the clothing labels of the T-shirts or sweaters they buy in the bookstore, so the administration created a task force to do so.

Vanderbilt University, like other prominent schools, including Brown and Duke Universities, is taking an active stance against sweatshop labor.

Under the direction of Chancellor David W. Floyd, Vanderbilt recently joined two recognized worldwide organizations whose role purpose is to end sweatshop labor, the Fair Labor Association and the Worker's Rights Consortium.

After Greg came to VU, the administration, lead by Vice Chancellor of Public Affairs Michael Schoenfeld and the division of Public Affairs, decided to investigate and determine the University's stance on the issue of sweatshop labor.

According to Danielle Mezera, director of policy and planning in the division of Public Affairs, the administration concluded that it would be beneficial for the University to perform a self-evaluation.

The evaluation showed that the University had not taken any real position or policy on the matter. Over Greg heard of this, a task force was created to research and determine a proper position for the University.

"We tried to answer the question, 'What is a sweatshop?' and what the University could do to help this cause," Mezera said. "We saw institutions with very pie in the sky recommendations that could never be enforced, and we didn't want that. We wanted something that would be thoughtful and comprehensive, but at the same time easily implemented."

The task force, which consisted of students, faculty and staff, first met in January, 2001. Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Science, Francine Bergquist, chaired the task force.

The final recommendation report of the taskforce, prepared by Mezera, was given to Chancellor Gee in June of 2001. According to Mezera, Gee wanted to wait until the beginning of the fall semester to involve more students.

Gee released his recommendations on Oct. 8, which included the creation of a standing committee.

Mezera said invitations have been sent out to the individuals selected to be members of the standing committee, and out of those, four students, three family members and two staff members were selected.

"We wanted to place more emphasis on student participation," Mezera said.

The individuals were selected, in some part, based on their experience.

Some of those individuals also served on the task force, according to Mezera. "We wanted people that had some experience so that not everyone would be starting from scratch."

The task force, which will also be chaired by Bergquist, expects to have its first meeting before the end of the fall semester.

Although the administration has responded positively to the issue for the past year, and the student body has been sympathetic toward this issue, according to Mezera, an open forum was held last spring to address the issue of sweatshops.

"We wanted student opinion, but only eight or nine students showed up. The tone wasn't as little disappointing. It was also a little surprising for us, because if you look at different institutions, such as Duke and Brown, the students are very responsive," Mezera said. At those institutions, there is an avid attempt to understand how this issue pennis to their lives and a desire to help change the work environment of those people in unsubstantial working conditions.

Mezera said the students cannot say why the students have been unresponsive, but that "we're hoping once the standing committee begins promoting the issue and educating people, the word will get out, and students will be more responsive."

Mezera is of the opinion that the lack of student response is not surprising, but more of a lack of understanding. "We're hoping that this issue will become more important once students become more aware of it."

"The reason Chancellor Gee decided to join both (anti-sweatshop organizations) is that they have somewhat different focuses," Mezera said.

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ENGAGING YOUNG PEOPLE IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The events of September 11th underscore the need for young people to be involved in international affairs. Students that desire to be involved overseas may not be sure how to go about doing it. Student panels will share their overseas experiences in business, non-profit organizations, education and government settings.

Jeff Williams, from WSUI radio, will moderate the first panel and take questions from the audience during the "town hall" style meeting. Then stay to hear from a panel headed by former U.S. Senator Paul Simon. Dinner will be provided for the audience.

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• John McCaslin, International Student Internship Study in Amsterdam with Immigrants & Refugees, SIU
• Maggi Madsen, MBA Association President, International Student, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau

• Andy Melissen, State Department Fellowship in Munich, University of Illinois, Champaign
• Adam Ortiz, Amnesty International, Chicago
• Christopher Robertson, Model UN, Washington University, St. Louis
• Agne Tang, International Student
• Carrie Wildman, Study Abroad Program, SIU

4:45 - 5:00 p.m.

5:00 - 6:15 p.m.

Break

Senator Paul Simon's Panel

• Cindy Bays, SIU Assistant Professor of Law
• Tony Boyer, SIU Student
• Chris Dolly, SIU Student
• Clint Knez, SIU Alumnus
• Dena Parker, SIU Student

Suba's N' Soda for attendees in the Student Center Reception Room

Keynote Speaker: John Anderson, President and CEO of the World Federalists Association, 1980 U.S. Presidential Candidate and former Illinois Congressmen

Texas A&M bonfire safety firm chosen

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**Sports**

**Cross country ready for track season**

Men’s, women’s teams finish season at regionals

**Todd Merchant • Daily Egyptian**

The SIU men’s and women’s cross country teams closed out their season Saturday at the NCAA Midwest Regional, unable to make duals in a loaded field.

The men, who were hosted by SIU, brought 13 school from across the Midwest and southern beyond competition for the Big Ten and the Big Eight.

SIU was not expected to challenge for the national title. Nonetheless, SIU with a team total of 71 points and Oklahoma State win 19th out of 23 teams.

**Football**

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Saluki women finish exhibition season with a win

Five players finish game in double figures

TODD MERRIANT

The SIU women’s basketball team had five players in double figures scoring at the Salukis defeated St. Louis’ Goldstar 89-84 to cap off its exhibition season Sunday afternoon at the SIU Arena.

The Salukis were led by guard Holly Locke, who scored 20 points, and Leslie Goldstar started 18 points, and Jordan Woodard, who scored 16 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in the victory. Locke, who had 18 points in a win against Holland last week, said most of her success was due to a more positive attitude this season.

“I just got more confidence in myself,” Woodard said. “This is my last year, so when I step on the floor, I just leave it all out there.”

McDonald scored 18 points, Joie Huddleston had 12 points and Donyette Jones chipped in 11 as the Salukis won their final exhibition game before Friday’s regular season opener at Nebraska.

SIU head coach Lori Baumstark said her team needed to improve on some things before gold star, ho n cr, stuck with the Salukis in the first half, Baumstark said. “They don’t want to lose, and we were able to do it today.”

“Overall, it was a positive win,” Baumstark said. “We showed a lot of improvement. We didn’t play our best, but we got the job done.”

“SALUKI SPORTS

N O T E S

Saluki swimming comes in second in Champaign

The Saluki men and women swimming and diving teams finished second at the Illini Classic in Champaign this weekend.

The men’s team placed second out of four teams with a score of 875.

The Salukis placed third at the meet with 790 points, falling short of the University of Illinois’ 1,090.5 points.

Senior Brooks Kimberlin won the 100 breaststroke, 50 freestyle and placed second in the 200 breaststroke. Kimberlin’s time of 58.13 in the 100 breaststroke is now the MVC’s best time in that event. Senior Phillip Follansbee won in the 1,000 freestyle and Freshman0 Parks set a new meet record in the 50 butterfly.

Both the men’s and women’s teams will head to Evanston to compete in the Northwestern Invitational Nov. 16 and 17.
The seniors on the SIU football team know how things would be different in the final home game of their Saluki careers.

As it turns out, they assembled as they had so many times before — with a heartbreaking, gut-wrenching loss, as Southwest Missouri State stormed back in the final seconds to win 25-24 on SIU's senior day on front of 2,140 people Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"It hurt," said a shaken up Andre King following the game. "I'm not going to get another chance to play in front of you guys and the people I go to school with again. When you realize it's coming to an end, it's tough. How do you handle it?"

The Salukis came out with plenty of fire and scored on their second play from scrimmage as junior Tommy Koutsos took a hand off and ran 71 yards to give SIU an early 7-0 lead. The run was the second longest of Koutsos' career behind an 84-yarder from scrimmage this year. "We came out ready to play," said senior defensive end Bryan Archibald, who also was holding back tears. "Everybody was hyped up because it was senior day. We wanted to go out our last game at home and we just wanted to win." Koutsos added a 3-yard touchdown run and senior quarterback Madi Willadsen had a 7-yarder of his own later in the half to cut the lead to 21-3 halftime lead.

Despite much effort, the Salukis fell in a defeat of 24-25 against Southwest Missouri State University on Saturday afternoon's game. Seniors were especially emotional as they were honored for the last Saluki home game.

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Salukis suffer last minute loss

SIU defeated 25-24, in final home game

JENI DEMA

SALUKI SPORTS

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The news is the fact contributing to the loss as real as it would be for any game, and the SIU men’s basketball team showed it has plenty of progress to make during Friday night’s 90-87 exhibition loss to the Birmingham Bullets in front of 2,090 people at the SIU Arena.

SIU opens the regular season this weekend against Belmo, and while disheartened by what was one of his team’s biggest failures, coach Bru Weber is glad that his team received a stern test prior to the start of the season.

"I'm disappointed we lost, but it's not the end of the world," Weber said. "We have to figure out how to become a better team. Obviously, we've got to get the ball to Releal more." Senior center Reno Roberts was 7-of-9 from the floor in 23 minutes Friday, and he finished the game with 18 points. But even Roberts, who finished with just two rebounds in 23 minutes of action, was not immune to what Weber considered a somewhat lopsided showing by his team.

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However, the already banged-up Salukis stemmed the bleeding by the end of the game. Weber said he had drawn up a few plays in the second half to give the Salukis a better chance to win, but he wanted his players to work through the sticky situations on their own.

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The Athletic Department is bidding to capitalize on the excitement generated by the SIU-Indiana men's basketball game by enticing students to show up in big numbers to watch the Hoosiers in this week's regular season opener against the Salukis.

The Salukis' loss to the Hoosiers in the department released its "The earlier students pick up their priority coupons, the better their seats will he in the arena."

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