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November 2001

Daily Egyptian 2001

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## The Daily Egyptian, November 12, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Alleged arsonists arrested

Two suspects linked to West Side fires, residential burglaries

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

Eric M. Bruhnsen, 42, and Christopher A. Hepburn, 21, were arrested at 3:30 a.m. at a residence on Pleasant Hill Road for their alleged involvement in six arsons and three burglaries in 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. Masood 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, set on Oct. 19 and Oct. 30.

Bruhnsen, from Chicago, and Hepburn, from Jonesboro, Ky., have also been linked to arsons of a dumpster behind Kroger, 2412 W. Main St., a construction trailer at Murdale Baptist Church, 2701 W. Main St. and Cherry Hill Realty, 2150 W. Main St.

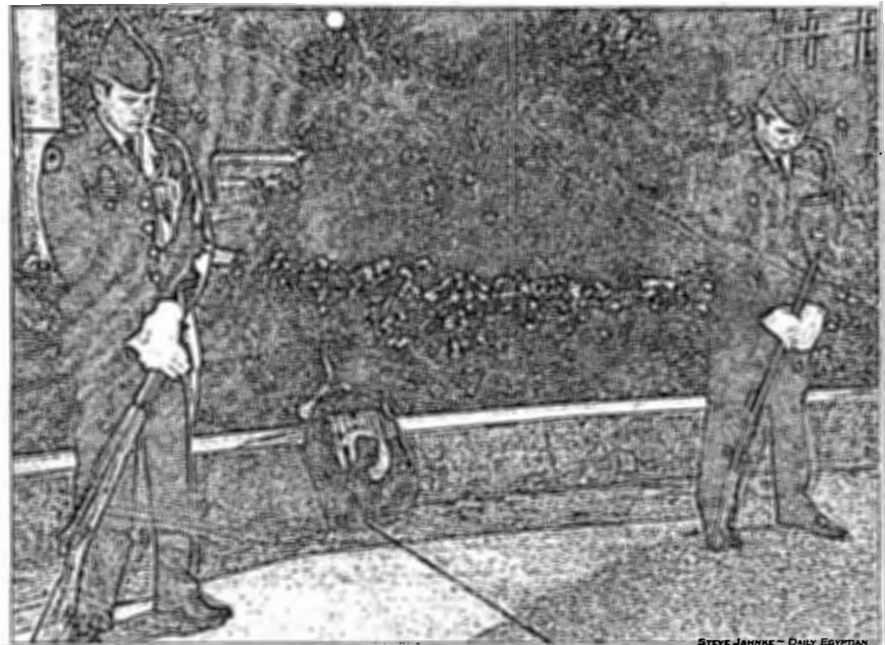
Police have also linked the two men to a burglary at Covenant Christian School, 2605 Striegel Rd., and an auto burglary at West Bus Service, 700 New Era Rd. In addition to these crimes, police have been able to link them to several burglaries in Union County.

Both Bruhnsen and Hepburn await their arraignment in the Jackson County Jail. Both will appear before Jackson County Circuit Judge David Watt 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 now face at least six counts of arson.

Arson is a class two felony carrying between three to seven years in prison upon conviction.

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at [bwaler24@hotmail.com](mailto:bwaler24@hotmail.com).



left: William Wessel, third year Army ROTC cadet, and Jeffrey Nichols, second year Air Force ROTC cadet, stand watch during a POW/MIA vigil near the Old Main Flagpole on Sunday evening.

## Sacrifice of veterans remembered at SIUC

24-hour vigil honors prisoners of war, missing in action

JARRET O. HERZOG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Coby Jones and Daniel Wiesner stood beside each other in full military dress, shrouded in the dim light of nearby street lights, beneath the waving flags on the Old Main Flagpole, their heads bowed in honor of those who served their country, but never returned home.

A stone painted with the prisoner of war/missing in action insignia stood on the concrete between them as a representation of the vigil's purpose — remembering POWs and MIAs.

Jones and Wiesner are two of many Army and Air Force ROTC cadets who took their turn standing watch in the 24-

hour vigil beneath the American and POW/MIA Flags in preparation for Veteran's Day. According to Wiesner, an Air Force ROTC cadet, the vigil is a way for them to not only honor, but also better understand the plight of POW's and MIAs.

Wiesner, a senior in business management from Veneda, said participating in the vigil is something small he and his comrades can do to remember those who served.

Standing, head bowed, with the barrel of his de-militarized Springfield rifle clasped by his white-gloved hands, Wiesner said he tried to think about the sacrifices others have made for freedom.

"I try not to let my mind wander," Wiesner said.

Morgan Rust, a cadet in Army ROTC and sophomore in political science from Joliet, also took his turn standing watch at the vigil.

"It's a sense of pride that you're out there doing something for the veterans and POWs," Rust said.

The POW/MIA Vigil concluded Sunday afternoon following the annual Veteran's Day Ceremony that also took place at the Old Main Flagpole.

"I've always been one to celebrate Veteran's Day because I've always had relatives that were in the military," Rust said. "Now it's nice to participate in the ceremony."

The ROTC was not alone in honoring veterans. United States Representative of the 19th District David Phelps addressed the crowd of about 100 who gathered to watch the ceremony.

In his speech Phelps said Veteran's Day calls for a special tribute to those men and women who served in the armed forces. He also said Veteran's Day holds a deeper meaning following the events of Sept. 11.

*"I've never been prouder to be an American than I am today. We are more united than we've ever been."*

David Phelps  
State Representative, 19th district

"I'm never prouder to be an American than I am today," Phelps said. "We are more united than we've ever been."

Terry Bowman, a retired Air Force veteran who lives in Carbondale, said he appreciated the ceremony and what Phelps said about the terror attacks.

"It's really hard to conceive the kind of war we're in right now," said Bowman, a Vietnam

SEE VETERANS PAGE 6

## Coach Kill hospitalized after Saluki weekend loss

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Kill

SIU football head coach Jerry Kill was hospitalized after SIU's game Saturday, and was scheduled to remain at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale overnight on Sunday for further observation.

While his condition is not believed to be serious, Kill was undergoing testing at

Saluki head Football coach undergoes testing at Memorial, has a medical history of seizures

the hospital after he required medical attention Saturday for an incident that appears to be related to a long-standing medical condition.

There was no official word Sunday on the cause of Kill's hospitalization out of respect for Kill's privacy concerns. Kill's wife, Rebecca, was with Kill at the hospital

on Sunday but didn't want to comment.

Tom Weber, the SIU Athletic Department's media services director, said Kill could return to work as early as today, although that was uncertain as of Sunday afternoon. Weber called Kill "a tough guy" and expressed confidence that he would rebound well from the weekend incident.

Kill was the head coach at Emporia State before he took the SIU job. While at Emporia about a year ago, Kill suffered a seizure caused by scar tissue on the brain.

In an interview with the DAILY EGYPTIAN earlier this fall, Kill stressed his desire not to allow his medical situation to interfere with his job.

"I may never have another one again, I

SEE KILL PAGE 6



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

NEW YORK — President Bush began Veteran's Day by speaking at a prayer breakfast in New York. Bush was joined by New York Gov. George Pataki, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and mayor-elect Michael Bloomberg.  
 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 presentation of the flags of the 25 countries that lost citizens in the terror attacks of Sept. 11.  
 Vice President Dick Cheney participated in Veteran's Day ceremonies by laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.  
 Veteran's Day, which was previously Armistice Day, was made a national holiday in 1938.



**Naval battle group to deploy today**

WASHINGTON — About 8,500 sailors and Marines are scheduled to deploy for the Arabian Sea Monday as a part of Operation Enduring Freedom.  
 The USS John C. Stennis will arrive after about six weeks of travel, according to Pentagon officials. It will join three other aircraft carriers and bring with it, 10 United States and Canadian ships and submarines and more than 80 tactical aircraft.  
 The addition of the Stennis will give U.S. Central Command Commander in Chief Gen. Tommy Franks more than 150 Navy aircraft to use against positions inside Afghanistan.

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**Pakistan redeploys nuclear weapons**

WASHINGTON — Pakistan has repositioned its nuclear arsenal to at least six new locations and rearranged 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.



**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 ravaged the Philippines.  
 The storm, which left 148 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 high alert.  
 The typhoon is expected to bring heavy rains over a stretch of 373 miles that populated by nearly six million people.

**Taiwan joins WTO**

DOHA, Qatar — Taiwan has become an official member of the World Trade Organization one day after the accession of China. On Saturday, WTO officials voted unanimously to accept China's application after 15 years of debate. China's access is expected to bring economic reforms and open a market to the rest of the world.  
 Beijing had said that Taiwan could only enter the WTO after China because it considers the island part of its territory.  
 "Both are already major influences in world trade," said

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**SIU**  
 Carbondale

**Police Blotter**

**UNIVERSITY**

- A school textbook was stolen Oct. 15 between 3 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. at the Neckers 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 Wall Street and East College Street. Pellerano posted \$300 cash bond and was released.
- An unidentified suspect threw an object through a window at 2:35 a.m. Friday at Boomer Hall II.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the **DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk** at 536-3311, ext. 252.

**Calendar**

| TODAY  | Video Lounge- 4th floor of Student Center  | The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.  |
|--|--|---|
| Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting Mondays, 6 p.m.    | American Marketing Association general meeting Nov. 12, 6 p.m. Italian Village       | Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-9244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone. |
| Activity Room B-Student Center   | Visual Arts Committee meeting Mondays, 7 p.m. Art Alley, 2nd floor of Student Center | Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar.  |
| Student Programming Council Concerts Committee meeting Mondays, 6 p.m. |  |   |
| Activity Room A-Student Center   |  |   |
| Student Programming Council TV Committee meeting Mondays, 6p.m.        |  |   |

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

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# U.S. Victory seizes championship



LIBA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Raed Ahmen (left), of the United Players, fights for the ball with Josh Sunke of team U.S. Victory during the final match of the International Soccer Tournament at Stehr field Sunday. U. S. Victory won the trophy with a final score of 6-5.

## Victory defeats United Players 6-5 in International soccer tournament Sunday

JANE HUH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

U.S. Victory lived up to its name on Sunday, defeating team United 6-5 for the championship of the international soccer tournament.

The International Student Council's soccer tournament ended its season Sunday at Stehr field. The stagnant 1-1 tie led to a 30 minute overtime that rendered no winning shots.

Finally a shoot out followed, giving each team five chances to make goals, and concluding the tight 6-5 score in Victory's favor.

Prior to the final cup match, Sudan earned the third-place rank after crushing the African All-Stars 5-2.

Despite team Victory's win, both final cup teams proved to one another that it was not easy.

"It was a tough game. The intensity level was really high," said Brian Smith, a senior in art from the United team.

Other teams, including the All-Stars, stood on the sidelines supporting the final game.

"It's competition but we share the love of the game. It's a tournament so it's always going to be competitive, but at the same time it brings socialization," said Ama Aningo from the African All-Stars.

"This is a friendly competition. We know each other off the field," said Vince Bofah, another player from the African All-Stars.

The players were in unanimous agreement in saying soccer holds the reputation as being a global sport.

"[Soccer] is the number one sport in the world and it's great to watch," Aningo said.

According to Bofah, soccer is an accessible sport any country in the world can organize on a large scale.

"It requires minimum amount of finances and it is just as competitive," Bofah said.

"All you need is a ball and a few players," said Sudan player Nicky Taylor, a sophomore in information systems.

Even with scant resources, players agree that the sport demands the most endurance and strength of all sports including American football.

"There's more physical action and coordination. It's a game of intelligence. I'm not saying football isn't intelligent but the game of soccer has a higher level of intelligence," Bofah said.

SEE SOCCER PAGE 7

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### CARBONDALE

## Innocent bystander caught in shooting crossfire

A woman who was talking with some friends Saturday morning inadvertently became involved in an armed altercation between two men.

The Carbondale Police Department responded to a report of "shots fired" in the 200 block of North Washington Street at 12:11 a.m. when the woman told them someone had shot at her.

The woman had gotten out of her car to talk with residents gathered in the area when one man in the group began shooting at another man. The man being shot at ran from the crowd and hid behind the woman's car.

The shooter continued to shoot at the woman's car even as she drove off from the area. She then called police and reported the incident.

She described the shooter as a black male, age 20, with shoulder-length braided hair. He was wearing blue jeans and a tan jersey with red stripes at the time of the incident.

## High school band raises funds with fruit

The Marion High School Band is taking orders for fruit until Nov. 15.

The orders will be received and delivered the first week of December. The price list is available by calling Marion High School.

For information about orders, call Charles Williamson at 993-8196.

## Woman hurt in bar fight at Mugsy's

### Suspect fled the scene before police arrived

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Carbondale woman who went to Mugsy McGuire's Thursday night for dancing ended up leaving the bar in an ambulance after some late night dramatic events.

Carbondale Police Community Resource Officer Dan Reed said 28-year-old Katrina Garza was dancing with boyfriend Reynaldo Villalobos, 21, on the bar's dancefloor when another man tried to dance with her. Reed said Villalobos apparently called the man out-side.

Villalobos and the uninvited dance partner began a dance of their own outside the bar beating on each other, according to Reed. He said that during the fight, Garza tried to help her boyfriend by hitting the man.

Much to her chagrin, the man punched Garza in the face knocking her to the ground, Reed said. By the time police arrived, the suspect and his friends were gone.

Despite being decked in the chin, officers said Garza showed no signs of physical injury, Reed said. He said while she related the events to police at 12:30 a.m., Garza collapsed inside the bar and had a seizure.

Ambulances came to Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., and took Garza to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. She was admitted into the emergency room where she was treated and released later that morning.

The suspect is described as a white male, age 20, with short, blonde, spiked hair.

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at [brwler24@hotmail.com](mailto:brwler24@hotmail.com)

# Grand Duchess of journalism dies at 93

## Southern Illinois native remembered as writing pioneer

SARAH ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Virginia Marmaduke, Illinois' ground-breaking grand Duchess of journalism, died Thursday afternoon at Pinckneyville Community Hospital. She was 93.

Famous for writing about murder and mayhem in an era of tea parties and sophisticated socials, 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 Veteran's Association.

She is touted in journalism classes and newsmoms as a pioneer, but friends remember a vivacious woman with a penchant

for colorful remarks who simply loved finding out people's stories.

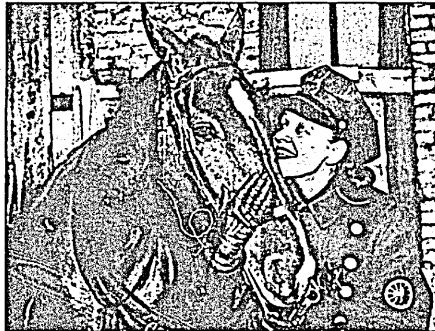
"She was just so gracious, interesting and fun," said Jak Tichenor, a WSIU broadcaster who made a documentary on Marmaduke in 1996. "You couldn't not have a good time around her."

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 Herrin Daily Journal, owned by husband Harold Grear's family. When the couple divorced in 1943, Marmaduke returned to Chicago to be near her family and look for work.

She was turned 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-year-old 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,



PROVIDED PHOTO

Virginia Marmaduke, Illinois' grand duchess of journalism and a life-long horse lover, poses with a pal on the job in January 1948. During her 35-year career, she worked for a day in a variety of different occupations, from a caddy to a mounted police officer. The stories were part of a series called "The Other Guy's Job." Marmaduke died Thursday in Pinckneyville at the age of 93.

but she called her 1940s series on cerebral 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, is

SEE MARMADUKE PAGE 7

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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



## 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 email us at [tj\\_voices@yahoo.com](mailto:tj_voices@yahoo.com). The submission should not exceed 50 words.



"IS IT POSSIBLE TO FEEL 'SAFER' AND 'CREEPED OUT' AT THE SAME TIME?..."

## OUR WORD

# Remember the forgotten victims

The thought of losing a child to a tragedy is heart wrenching. The wound is that much more excruciating when the reasons for the death are shrouded in mystery with no resolution. The family members of three murdered SIU students have endured that pain.

The decision by Carbondale Police to exhume the body of convicted murderer and rapist John Paul Phillips, in hopes of solving the murders of Susan Schumake, Teresa Clark and Kathleen McSharry, may lead to some sense of closure. A match of Phillips' DNA, obtained from an extracted femur bone, with DNA evidence collected from the 1981 Schumake murder would finally bring closure for the family.

Police are skeptical, however, as to whether Phillips did the killings because of discrepancies between these murders and those he was convicted for in 1986. There stands the chance that Phillips may not be connected to the murders. Does that end the case?

It certainly does not.

There are hundreds of missing persons and just as many unsolved murders in the United States. If not for the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, we may still be enthralled with Chandra Levy, the missing Washington intern who disappeared in April and whose whereabouts is still unknown. These cases are too frequently placed on the back burner.

One of the issues raised in the Levy disappearance is the fact that other missing persons' cases do not elicit the same type of media hysteria. Clearly, the fact that Levy was having a relationship with California Congressman Gary Condit makes this case somewhat different than others. Plus, Condit himself was critical of President Clinton's relationship with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. These all make for extraordinary circumstances.

Every missing person is important, regardless if their cases are not media spectacles. To the police's credit, they stayed on the Phillips' case even after he was convicted. The results of the DNA testing will bring this case to head one way or another. Let us not forget all of the other victims.

As we watch this case unfold, remember there are other families struggling with the pain of their lost love 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.

Each name has face, and every face has a story to tell — stories of birthday parties, first dances, graduations and weddings. We don't have to know each one in order to know their lives had meaning. They are not forgotten.

# Carbondale embraces Coretta Scott King

In last Thursday's Our Word ("Coretta Scott King appearance can contribute to race dialogue"), we challenged students and community members of all races to attend Coretta Scott King's speech at the SIU Arena. Area citizens and students met that challenge.

The tremendous turnout was impressive. The noticeable diversity of the crowd was equally splendid. The community recognized the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity of witnessing Martin Luther King, Jr.'s widow and civil rights advocate, Scott King, speak.

And 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. She also urged the audience to call for the cancellation of

Africa's debt to America and reconsider our violent efforts in Afghanistan.

Nearly every 15 seconds the crowd erupted in applause as Scott King talked about her husband and civil rights battles conquered through the utilization of non-violent protest.

We applaud the Public Policy Institute and Black Affairs Council for bringing Mrs. King to Carbondale, a place where hostile racial tensions need to be eased by constructive dialogue.

Those in the community that showed up exhibited a fervent desire to peacefully band together to listen to such dialogue. And, though, the battle against discrimination, racism and violence will likely not conclude any time in the near future, we can't think of anything more encouraging than Thursday night's display of open-mindedness.



COLUMNISTS

# Blacks and cancer: a deadly combination

With blacks making up 13 percent of the U.S. population, African-Americans continue to suffer from high incidents of contracting deadly diseases.

Recently, a \$22 million grant was approved for cancer researchers to conduct a study on why blacks are more likely to develop the deadly disease than other groups.

More than 105,000 people, mostly blacks, will be a part of the study, which will take place in six southeastern states — Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee. The Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center and Meharry Medical College in Nashville, and the International Epidemiology Institute in Rockville, Md., will undertake the ambitious five-year project.

I guess blacks should thank the National Cancer Institute for providing the funding. Thank you for lending support for such a worthy endeavor, but I ask what took so long. The issue of high cancer rates among blacks, and for that matter high incidents of AIDS cases as well, is not breaking news among blacks. Not to sound cynical or bitter, although I suspect some will read it that way regardless, there should have been greater attention paid to

Islanders. Yes, cancer rates have fallen among the population as a whole, but the incidence rate for all cancers combined among African-American men remains 27 percent higher and the death rate remains 45 percent higher than among white males, according to the American Cancer Society. The cancer death rate for African-American women was 22 percent higher than for white women. Prostate cancer is the biggest killer of black men with a 60 percent death rate, which is double the rate for white men. AIDS has also been a killer of black people.



## Keeping it Real

BY TERRY DEAN  
tdean1d@netscape.net

this issue in the past.

In the last 15 years, I've lost relatives to cancer and AIDS. One of my cousins fought the disease for more than two years. She died during the Halloween break. Arlean Dean-Williams was the youngest of my father's brother's children. She would have turned 40 this December. So this issue is a little personal with me, as it is with others who have lost family members to cancer.

I also saw the disease take the life of a neighbor in the community I grew up in on the west side of Chicago. She was in her 30s. These are just people I know. What about the millions of people currently suffering from the disease? The study plans to explore why blacks are 33 percent more likely to die as cancer than whites and twice as likely to die from cancer as Asian/Pacific

residence halls. The RHA called the issue to a vote, and it was decided, 14 for the ban and six against. Well, that's after four members abstained from the vote. In a move that would have made Al Gore proud, those four votes were added to the winning side.

RHA advisor Andy Morgan was quoted as saying, "You can't smoke anywhere else on campus, so why should you be able to smoke in the residence halls?" I'm sure Andy meant this as a rhetorical question, but I have an answer for him. Simple, Andy, they don't live in the other buildings. Here's a tip for Andy: look up "home" in the dictionary. "A place where one lives; RESIDENCE." Many have been the times I would have liked to blaze up during a dull lecture. It probably would have helped me stay awake. Certainly a smoke would have helped my score on a couple dozen exams over the years. But I am a guest in those classrooms and lecture halls. Forcing my habit on the

know more about that, search the DAILY EGYPTIAN archives for a previous Keeping it Real on AIDS and Africa; for now I'm staying close to home.

Before I'm accused of pulling a I-lunny Cochran and trying to play the race card, I don't want to see high rates of these diseases with any group or nationality. But they are wrecking havoc in the black community. With every passing day there seems to be something new killing black folk. Be it cancer, AIDS, black-on-black crime, or being shot 41 times while reaching for your wallet, but let me not digress too far off the path.

I guess it's better late than never, but we in the black community have tried to bring attention to this issue for the past 10 years. This is a landmark cancer study, and much good should come from it. I'll temper my dissatisfaction with the lack of progress in the past in hopes that we can get a handle on these deadly diseases, not just for blacks but everyone suffering from cancer.

KEEPING IT REAL appears every other Monday. Terry is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

# Burning issue

It ain't been my week. The coffee maker at my house shot craps about midweek — anyone who knows me knows what kind of disaster that spelled. My daughter once accused me of having brown blood cells in addition to the usual red and white. If I growled at anyone this week, I apologize. Best not to talk to me until I've had at least 300 milligrams of caffeine.

We got a new coffee maker, and with cup in hand I started to comply with the City's wishes I do something with my truck. I had to get the transmission out and the vehicle off jacks by this morning, and running within a month. A stubborn bolt, a cheap ratchet and a cheater bar resulted in one destroyed ratchet. Truck - 1, Ozzie - 0.

It's times like this I turn to my old buddy R.J. Reynolds for a little comfort. Yep, I'm a smoker — one of "those" people. Even as I type this I have a cup of coffee next to the keyboard and a cigarette sending plumes of lovely blue-gray carcinogens drifting toward the ceiling. I'm told it's bad for the computer to



## Tales from Oz

BY DAVID OSBORNE  
ozzie@talesfromoz.com

smoke around it, but heck, if it doesn't hurt the kids, it can't hurt the computer, right?

I do most of my writing with a cigarette in the ashtray or hanging from my lips. It helps to have a puff when I get a little snuck. I suspect that more than a few smokers do their best writing when inspired while sucking on a burning white tube filled with dead leaves.

As if college wasn't already hard enough, the Residence Hall Association wants to make it harder by taking away that little bit of inspiration. Future tenants of the residence halls are likely to see their right to blaze up extinguished as the RHA presses toward smoke-free

other members of class would have been rude. Forcing your lack of a habit on the residents would be just as rude. Read further in the dictionary, Andy: "An environment affording happiness and security; a valued place considered to be a refuge."

My home is my place to relax, feel safe and do the things I cannot do in public. I can sit around in my underwear if I chose and scratch the places that itch without worrying about offending.

Declare the common areas smoke-free. Ban smoking in the majority of the rooms if that is what the majority wants. But set aside some smoking rooms for those who do wish to smoke.

After all, smokers are a dying breed — they deserve a refuge. TALES FROM OZ appears on Monday. David is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. To read more of David's work, go to <http://www.talesfromoz.com>.

residence halls. The RHA called the issue to a vote, and it was decided, 14 for the ban and six against. Well, that's after four members abstained from the vote. In a move that would have made Al Gore proud, those four votes were added to the winning side.

RHA advisor Andy Morgan was quoted as saying, "You can't smoke anywhere else on campus, so why should you be able to smoke in the residence halls?"

I'm sure Andy meant this as a rhetorical question, but I have an answer for him. Simple, Andy, they don't live in the other buildings. Here's a tip for Andy: look up "home" in the dictionary. "A place where one lives; RESIDENCE."

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## LETTERS

### Salukis show school spirit and patriotism

DEAR EDITOR:

My son is a sophomore at SIUC. On Sunday, Oct. 28, my son and I attended the St. Louis Rams football game. When we arrived at the game, we were pleased to see the Saluki Band was on the sideline. Every season bands from the region perform at the Rams' games. As the band played the National Anthem, the pride I felt for our country and all the young people on the field was overwhelming. What a beautiful performance by the band from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Fans all around us commented on what a great job the students did and a few wiped tears from their eyes. It was wonderful to hear positive words about a school that does not always receive positive press. Congratulations to all the members of the band and their leaders. Thanks for representing your school and your country in such a positive manner.

Robin Abram  
Glen Carbon

### Columnists offer important insights

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in support of two of your columnists, Tommy Curry (N.Y. Nommo) and Joseph D. Johnson (Outlaw Nation). They are both strong independent voices in the service of social and political justice. They are impressive, because these are difficult times for those that dare take an opposing view to current dogma. Their pieces have value not only because they point to significant flaws in our conduct, they also point to "conduct unbecoming a society with the ideals and values we claim to have. What is our individual responsibility? A first step may be to consider Tommy's as well as Joseph's point of view as potentially valid. The second step might be to seek information from sources other than the ones we commonly use. If we continue on this inquiry, I am sure our patriotism would remain strong, yet we might benefit from a deeper understanding of conflicts that are so destructive: racism and war. Maybe

there are better alternatives to our current actions on these two fronts.

George Mendez  
Carbondale

### Students take up worthy cause

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to commend Genevieve Cobbett and the other SIUC students who were able to find it in their hearts to travel the five hour one-way journey to Little Rock, Ark., to help those who cannot help themselves ("SIUC students fight for animal rights," Tuesday, Nov. 6). I find it very encouraging to see students from SIUC protesting something much more meaningful than the inability to consume alcohol in the P's after 2:00 a.m.

A lot of people probably don't know about the issues that surrounded the protest in Little Rock. I personally knew nothing about it until my friend,

Mary, explained to me the situation. She directed me to the "October29.org" website, along with a search for SHAC (Stop Huntingdon Animal Cruelty), to find some of the most disturbing photos and literature depicting cruel and senseless acts towards animals. Huntingdon Labs was not wanted in the United Kingdom. They decided to move their operation to the United States; Stevenson Inc. of Little Rock helped to make that move a success.

I, as an American animal rights activist, agree with my British cohorts and say no to Huntingdon Labs and the firms that support it. As far as the Little Rock police department, they are damn lucky they didn't seriously hurt someone; the chaos that ensued was not caused by the protesters but by heavily-armed, testosterone-filled, overzealous, paramilitary, terrorist-fighting wannabes; shame on them. Mind you, not all of the police had this attitude. As far as Mary and myself, October 29 was our first protest, but it will not be our last.

Greg Balk  
graduate student, mining engineering

# SIU student receives Silver Star

U.S. Rep. Costello presents the Congressional Award

MARK LAMBIIRD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some people choose to serve their country by going into the armed forces, others by volunteering in their community. Patrick Novak, a junior in music education from Orland Park, chooses to do both.

He served in the United States Air Force for four years in Okinawa and at Laughlin 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, bestowed to people ages 12 to 23 who set and achieve personal or community goals, was established in 1979.

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

The award was presented by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, who said it was 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 honoring Novak by Chancellor Walter Wendler and SIU President James E. Walker.

More than 6,500 awards have been granted, representing more than 1.5 million hours of volunteer service.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Patrick Novak, a junior in music education from Orland Park, sits at a baby grand piano in a practice room in Algeld Hall on Friday. Novak received the Congressional Award Silver Medal from congressman Jerry Costello for volunteer work.

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

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

"Serving one's country is not something one should be recognized for, it's

something you should just do," Novak said.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mwll79@hotmail.com

## KILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

may have 10 of them, but it will never affect my job and I'm not worried about it," he said.

SIU defensive coordinator Tracy Claeys said Sunday evening that he had "no question" Kill will be alright, and added he expects Kill back to work by Tuesday at the latest. Claeys also said that despite Kill's medical history, Kill has been assured by specialists that it is safe for him to continue coaching.

"The game of football is awfully important to him, but his family is also," Claeys said. "He wouldn't do anything that would jeopardize that."

On Saturday, Kill's voice was strained and he appeared sapped of his strength in his postgame press conference after the Salukis' excruciating 25-24 loss to Southwest Missouri State.

He reportedly began experiencing problems about two hours after the game.

"I'll be honest with you, I physically lost everything I had on the field," Kill said after the game.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80su@aol.com

# Carbondale approves firestation renovation costs

New firestation construction costs more than expected

JENNIFER WIG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The renovation of Carbondale Firestation No. 1 will fall about \$200,000 short of the cost to build a new one.

Firestation No. 1, 600 E. College St., will be closed for up to eight months after construction begins

Nov. 26 to seismically reinforce the building. The construction will structurally reinforce the foundation, preventing serious damage or injury to the firefighters in the event of an earthquake.

The project's cost is estimated at more than \$900,000. A new fire station would cost more than \$1.1 million, and during Tuesday's Carbondale City Council meeting, the possibility of building a new one was raised. However, the project relies on \$200,000 of Project Impact funds, which will expire if not used by December.

Fire chief Jeffery Anderson said

because a new station would take longer to design, the Project Impact funds would not be available, and a new station would cost considerably more.

City Council members approved the funds on a four to one vote. Councilman Brad Cole voted against approving the funds because he said it does not make sense to spend \$1 million to save \$200,000.

"The math doesn't make sense to me," Cole said. "For the amount of money we're spending, we should look at trying to build a new station instead of trying to upgrade the old one."

Cole said although he realizes the station needs improvements, a new one could be built in a better location, and because the project costs have increased by more than one-third, or \$265,000, it should be examined more closely.

The construction, done by J & L Robinson, will demolish the engine bay and living quarters of the station before rebuilding. The renovations also include adding another bathroom so that male and female employees will each have one.

The people and equipment housed in Firestation No. 1 will be temporarily moved to Firestation

No. 2, 300 S. Oakland St. Anderson said this will not affect service, except to add about 30 seconds to some run times.

"It's not a major remodel in that the living quarters will change," Anderson said.

The building, about 5,500 square feet, will expand to about 6,700 square feet, adding two fire truck bays to the two available now.

Firestation No. 2 is scheduled to be completely rebuilt in the next five to seven years.

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached atjvwig@hotmail.com

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**Riding In Cars With Boys (PG13)**  
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**K-Pax (PG13)**  
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**Monsters Inc (G) Digital**  
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# Students learn leadership/fair treatment at conference

### Students from six regional universities take time to attend

JARRET O. HERZOG & BETH COLDWELL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Last week, students from SIUC and other universities got a fresh look at ways to promote racial diversity and become better leaders.

The 11th annual Black Affairs Council leadership conference, "Passing the Torch of Leadership ... Past, Present and Future," began Wednesday and ended Saturday. Throughout the conference, participants enjoyed workshops and

keynote speakers. James Morris, co-coordinator of BAC, said the workshops focused on the requirements of leaders, ethics of leadership and promotion of cultural awareness.

"The goal was to stimulate intellectual growth," he said. "We have some of the most profound speakers on the circuit right now."

Clarence Harmon, a former St. Louis mayor and police chief, spoke Friday morning. Morris said Harmon motivated the group by explaining how he overcame socio-economic difficulties to become a prominent figure in his community.

According to Morris, another major conference goal was to promote inclusiveness among racial groups. He said that even though the conference

was sponsored by BAC, the workshops and keynote speeches 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 Tennessee State University.

"To generate interest in the students here, you have to bring in students from out of town," Morris said.

Gekia Floyd, a freshman from the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, spent eight hours in a van to get to SIUC.

Floyd said she attended the conference to improve her own leadership skills and learn about what other schools are experiencing. She also said

the conference was intended to unite people of all cultures.

Floyd said she found the racism and media workshop to be informative. She said the discussion in the workshop made her more aware about stopping stereotyping and biased treatment.

"We're trying to find another approach to really improve equality," Floyd said. "This will indeed help."

Keyosha Swanigan, a senior in psychology from the University of Illinois, said she enjoyed the workshop titled "Can Black Greeks be Moral Leaders?"

Swanigan said one of the main ideas conveyed in that workshop was, "If you conceive it and believe it, then you shall achieve it." She said the key to bringing a good leader is the

ability to handle criticism and willingness to make changes and accept the consequences that come along with the changes.

Swanigan said she was glad she had the opportunity to see civil rights leader Coretta Scott King speak Thursday night at the SIU Arena. She said she agreed with Scott King's call for the elimination of Africa's debt to the United States.

"The speech was excellent," Swanigan said. "She was a very dynamic speaker. She's a woman who is basically carrying on the legacy of her husband."

Reporters Beth Coldwell and Jarret Herzog can be reached at [sopranos02@hotmail.com](mailto:sopranos02@hotmail.com) and [jarret@siu.edu](mailto:jarret@siu.edu)

# Ethics donation brings promise to business world

### SIUC Alumnus gives back to the University

MIKE PETTIT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A standard McDonald's hamburger comes with one bun, one beef patty, pickles, onions, mustard, ketchup and 10,000 laws to ethically manufacture, 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 University Loft Company, a multi-million dollar business that makes furniture for universities, militaries and hotels, recently donated \$100,000 to the Department of Marketing at the College of Business and Administration.

The SIUC alumnus 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 Worrell, dean of the College of Business.

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

"The standard joke has always been that business ethics is an oxymoron," Worrell said.

Ethics, which has been tossed around by philosophers for centuries, has become an

important factor in decision-making in business, said John Fraedrich, a professor of marketing.

Up until the 1980s, business ethics focused on what is and what is not ethical, where the focus today is on why people make certain choices, Fraedrich said.

"Ethics today is becoming more and more important because we live in a global environment, and we're not just focusing within the United States," Fraedrich said.

The donated money may be used for various things such as educational supporting materials, travel and speakers on business ethics, said Terry Clark, interim chair of the Marketing Department.

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

*"Ethics today is becoming more and more important because we live in a global environment, and we're not just focusing within the United States."*

John Fraedrich  
professor, marketing

"You have to know how to translate an idea into an application, and that's where his college of business class work helped him," Worrell said.

The donation allowed Jannetides to give back to the college that gave him the support to start his business, something he hopes future alumni will do.

"I hope it will bring a greater sense of camaraderie from the students," Jannetides said.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at [fotomike3@hotmail.com](mailto:fotomike3@hotmail.com)

## SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

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 Linzie Ledbetter spoke words of gratitude.

"We got a chance to play and meet people. We appreciate the International Student Council having this tournament and we met a lot of international students," he said.

Those who participated in the tournament believe that the shared passion for soccer has united both international students and American students at SIUC.

"I thank all the teams. This is one of the rare occasions where people really come together. When it comes to an athletic event, people come out," said Saidou Hangadoumbo, president of the International Student Council.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at [jhuh@siu.edu](mailto:jhuh@siu.edu)

## MARMADUKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

what stands out in Tichenor's mind.

"She could write a very gutsy kind of story about the mean streets of Chicago then turn right around and write a human interest story," Tichenor said. "She always had a soft spot in her heart for the underdog."

After her retirement in 1965, Marmaduke moved to a log cabin in Pinckneyville and worked full time on her crusades for the less fortunate. Her pet projects included cancer research, education and the advancement of SIU, which she called "the loveliest university in the whole state."

In 1984, she became a Lincoln Academy Laureate, an honor bestowed to outstanding Illinois citizens who contribute to the betterment of humankind.

But she never lost her appreciation for her craft.

Even after retiring, she surrounded herself with piles of newspapers and kept abreast of news and politics.

And others never forgot the knack she had for making a story appeal to readers. In 1992, her fellow journalists inducted her into the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame, a fitting tribute to a true reporter.

"She just loved finding snuff out, then telling everyone about it," Tichenor said.

And talk she did. The University's official ambassador since 1970, Marmaduke could frequently be found on SIUC's campus, speaking in classrooms and shooting the bull outside with students. With no children of her own, she endowed four scholarships for the next closest thing — a new generation of journalists.

Her awards and work will be reminders of a female ahead of her time, but it's the little things like

*"She's an American original in every sense of that term. They don't make 'em like that anymore."*

Jak Tichenor  
WSIU broadcaster

sharing spairmint from leaves she secretly swiped from the archbishop of Canterbury that those close to her will always remember.

"She's an American original in every sense of that term," Tichenor said. "They don't make 'em like that anymore."

Marmaduke's body will be cremated. Graveside services will be at noon Tuesday at the Oaklawn Cemetery in Carbondale. Pyatt-Harrawood Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at [sroberts15@hotmail.com](mailto:sroberts15@hotmail.com)

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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 six years in the making.

As of last Friday's pay date, student-workers could 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 Capie, executive director of SIU's Administrative Information Systems.

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

and 'y' is crossed."

Capie said he hopes the transition will be as clear as possible for students but thinks 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. Capie warns student-workers not to file their taxes too early because they have to wait for both forms to arrive.

"We had to turn one [system] off and one on, and we couldn't move all the information onto the new system," Capie said. "We know it's going to be confusing from the student perspective, but we hope by giving advanced warning they will be ready."

Students need not worry about changes

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 direct 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 students will be able to know 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 deposits 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, Capie 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 will 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.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at BPEach81@hotmail.com

## CHECK YOUR EARNINGS

For questions about the new system, call the Payroll Office at 453-7955. To view personal records online, go to salukinet.siu.edu and enter your personal id number.

# 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 when Robert Michelmann is not the usual artist. In fact, much of his work is created with the idea of interaction in mind.

"[Moving objects around] is not something you're supposed to do in a gallery, but they're his pieces and they're playful," said Jim Weiler, an SIUC graduate student in fine arts.

The University Museum was filled with "playful" expressions of metal as Michelmann, a St. Louis native, presented his first individual show using various pieces from his Intimate Conversation Series.

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

Michelmann requested the show at the museum and arranged his pieces knowing many would be handled, because he encourages public interaction with his constructions.

Mercedes Wyatt, a senior in visual communications, noted that in most museums, spectators 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 confessional-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.

Michelmann welds 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 Michelmann's spontaneous pieces, formed when two drops of splattered metal fused.

Michelmann 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 sculptures 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 Michelmann took first place. Though the two pieces are not welded together, they are cut 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 "Terrascretasaurus," is located in the SIUC sculpture garden.

"The only thing that changes [about sculpturing] as time goes on is that I get so excited about what's coming that I sometimes cannot let go of it," Michelmann said. "It takes a long time before I'm willing to let them go."

Reporter Katie A. Davis can be reached at kadavis208@hotmail.com

## WELDING EMOTIONS

Robert Michelmann's work will be on display at the University Museum through Dec. 15. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 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 ones we've been in before. It's certainly one that needs to be fought."*

Terry Bowman  
Vietnam War veteran, Carbondale

## VETERANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

War veteran. "It's certainly different than ones we've been in before. It's certainly one that needs to be fought."

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.

Veteran's 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 apathetic 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.

Reporter Jarret O. Herzog can be reached at jarret@siu.edu

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# Boston demonstrators march to end bombings

ERICA YOON  
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," "War Increases Terrorism" and "No More Victims Anywhere!"

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.

"We do not believe that war is the answer," said Eric Weltman, organizing director of Citizens for Participation in Political Action. "It will not survive justice, ... it will only create more innocent victims."

"There is this humanitarian crisis of staggering proportions moving in Afghanistan," Weltman said.

Bundled in her blanket, Jennifer Horan, spokeswoman for the United for Justice with Peace Coalition, weaved in and out of the crowd, reflecting on the situation in Afghanistan.

"It really is dire, and I think it really pains me as there are no television cameras inside of Afghanistan [to show] the people who are just wasting away, shivering in utter misery," Horan said. "And that's what I just find so cruel in what we are doing."

"I think people are very afraid and angry, and that's very understandable," Horan said. "But I think that if they can understand that this bombing will not bring back the people who died at the World Trade Center, they will not make America more safe in these kind of attacks in the future. It will not bring about justice. What it will do is kill probably thousands of Afghan civilians, most of them women and children who are completely innocent."

Some supporters waved flags, 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 petitions to demand attention from the general public as well as Sens. Edward Kennedy and John Kerry (D-Mass.).

Boston University sophomore Rachel Isaacs, a member of local

activism organization Boston Mobilization, stood among the protesters and circulated a petition that she said would be given to the senators to persuade them to support ending 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," Isaacs said. "There are tons of children dying of starvation. They are unable to get proper medical care while we are bombing them."

The United for Justice with Peace, which includes more than 15 different religious, community and peace organizations, "seeks global peace through social and economic justice," according to the organization's Web site. The coalition opposes any military or economic aggression as well as

prejudice against any racial, ethnic or religious group.

Members said they intend to continue fighting for the cause, pressuring elected officials to cease the bombings and improve public education about Afghanistan and other foreign nations. The Coalition also plans to join forces with human rights and refugee organizations to increase support and awareness.

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 Kwong, a participant in the rally. "The people who are on the fence, once they see that 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 BUSTER  
MONTANA KAIMIN (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 formerly known as the School of the Americas.

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 Katie Crawley, junior Janina Bradley and sophomore Egan Jankowski-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," Crawley said. SOA was founded in 1946 in order to train Latin American military leaders. Some people say it trains soldiers in terror 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 7:30 p.m. in Urey Lecture Hall. Speakers include Jim Hagan, Gail Gilman and Scott Nicholson.

"The reason the school is there is to train the Latin American military to repress their own people, to prevent people from being able to successfully struggle for change," said Nicholson, a leader of Community Action for Justice in the Americas.

The Truth Commission of El Salvador found that two-thirds of the human rights violations that took place there over the last few decades were committed by SOA graduates, Nicholson said.

"I don't think we should be using our tax dollars to train folks like that," he said. The protestors think the military school is spreading terrorism through Latin America.

"Nowadays if we're going to combat terrorism, we need to start at home," Jankowski-Bradley said.

Cliff Bradley 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 when 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

Jesuit priest who was murdered in 1989, along with his wife and housekeeper, by SOA graduates, Janina Bradley said.

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

The immediate goal of the protest is to have SOA shut down, but if the government just makes another school somewhere else it will not help, Cliff Bradley said.

"Ultimately you have to change the policies that makes it possible for a school like that to exist," Cliff Bradley said. "The policies we have our very wrong 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 certain areas where protestors are allowed, and certain areas where they can not go, she said. Gilman was arrested last year for crossing the line, and received a five year ban 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.

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

"It's something I feel very strongly about," Crawley said.

Bradley said she would go to prison for the cause, but this year the security may be so tight that she will not even get a chance to cross the line.

The protestors said the demonstration is non-violent. While people are being arrested, they do not cooperate, but they are peaceful in their non-cooperation, Jankowski-Bradley said.

"It shows a great presence that 10,000 people can be nonviolent to shut down something that is so violent."

Bob Durringer, vice president of Administration and Finance at UM, does not think SOA is an inherently violent and terrible institution.

SOA was created as a military assistance program, said Durringer, who is a retired army officer.

"It was designed to try and help (Latin American countries) become more democratic and more structured like the United States," he said.

"For years and years and years, they did good work," Durringer said.

Some bad things did come out of it, Durringer said, but it should not be closed.

"Yeah, you make mistakes, but that doesn't mean you should disengage," Durringer said.

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For more information please contact Professor Jon Daniel Davey, Architecture and Interior Design, Quigley 404, 618-453-3734, [jdavey@siu.edu](mailto:jdavey@siu.edu)

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# Vanderbilt U. joins anti-sweatshop organizations

LOUISA PEREDO  
VANDERBILT HUSTLER  
(VANDERBILT U.)

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 E. Gordon Gee, Vanderbilt recently joined two recognized worldwide organizations whose sole purpose is to end sweatshop labor, the Fair Labor Association and the Worker's Rights Consortium.

After Gee 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.

Once Gee learned of this, a task force was created to research and determine a proper position for the University.

"We tried to answer the questions, 'What is a sweatshop?' and 'What can Vanderbilt 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 of 2001. Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Science, Francille 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 faculty 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 these individuals also served on the taskforce," Mezera said. "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 most part, the faculty, alumni and the student body have been apathetic towards 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 poor turnout was a 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 these institutions, there is an avid attempt to understand how this issue pertains to their lives and a desire to help change the work environment of those people in substandard working conditions."

Mezera said she 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 apathy, but more 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.

# Texas A&M bonfire safety firm chosen

SOMMER BUNCE  
THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M U.)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (U-WIRE) — New York-based Turner Construction agreed Thursday to provide safety services as part of the Texas A&M University Bonfire 2002 planning team.

The signed contracts are going through Texas A&M reviewing boards and should have final approval Monday, said Bonfire 2002 Steering Committee Facilitator Dr. Bryan Cole. Assuming the A&M reviewing board signs the contract, Turner representatives will meet with design firm CBM Engineers of Houston to review the 16 designs and present them to the steering committee, Cole said.

The steering committee will then choose six designs for the engineering and safety firms to concentrate on, and from those designs select three finalists for the student body to review.

When students can view the designs will depend on how long Turner reviews the safety aspects of each design, Cole said.

If the safety firm completes its work and meets with the steering committee before Thanksgiving, students will see the designs on the committee's Web site beginning Nov. 26, Cole said. If the firm takes any longer, the designs will not be posted until the second week of January.

"If they can get it done safely and correctly within that amount of time, then we can proceed this semester," Cole said.

Students will have two to three weeks to review the designs either way, Cole said. Once students have had ample time for feedback, the steering committee will chose the final design for Bonfire.

University President Dr. Ray M. Bowen is expected to consider the committee's recommended design and decide in January if Bonfire 2002 will become a reality. If it takes longer for the final design to be presented to Bowen, Cole said Bowen's decision and all the steps to implement the planning for Bonfire that would come after it would be delayed.

But Cole said he is optimistic now that a deal with Turner is pending. Negotiations with Turner have taken more than a month to come to fruition. The planning group had previously been turned down by two safety firms during the negotiation process this year.

Vallen Knowledge Systems Corp., selected in April, backed out in June after Cole said they asked for concessions that A&M could not provide. Marak Safety Services ended negotiations Oct. 1, citing lack of student involvement and money concerns.

Cole said the planning group contacted Turner through CBM Engineers as soon as Marak ended its involvement. A deal was expected as soon as two weeks ago. Throughout the negotiation process, Cole expressed concern about the proceedings and the effect the slowdown would have on Bonfire 2002.

"The longer this draws out, of course the greater the potential for Bonfire not to happen in '02," Cole said in October.

Last week, the planning group still had trouble contacting Turner, but Cole said Bonfire was not their only project.

Any estimates on how much Turner will be paid beyond its work for this semester would not be available until a design is chosen, Cole said. Turner will be paid on an hourly basis until the end of the semester, and then the terms of their contract would be re-evaluated, he said.

## ENGAGING YOUNG PEOPLE IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS



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3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

"Town Hall" Student Panelists:

- Adam Coulter, Study Abroad Program, SIU
- Saidou Hangadumbo, President, International Student Council, SIU
- Jennifer Lyell, Summer Internship Study in Amsterdam with Immigrants & Refugees, SIU
- Mogens Madsen, MBA Association President, International Student, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau
- Andy Meissen, State Department Fellowship in Moscow, University of Illinois, Champaign
- Adam Ortiz, Amnesty International, Chicago
- Christopher Robertson, Model UN, Washington University, St. Louis
- Argus Tang, International Student, SIU
- Carrie Wildman, Study Abroad Program, SIU

4:45 - 5:00 p.m.

Break

5:00 - 6:15 p.m.

Senator Paul Simon's Panel:

- Cindy Buys, SIU Assistant Professor of Law
- Tany Borger, SIU Student
- Chris Daly, SIU Student
- Clint Knox, SIU Alumnus
- Molly Parker, SIU Student

6:15 - 7:15 p.m.

Subs n' Soda for attendees in the Student Center Renaissance Room

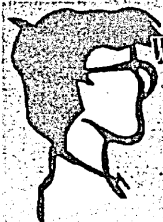
7:30 p.m.

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

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# 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 seasons Saturday at the NCAA Midwest Regionals, unable to make a dent in a loaded field.

The race, which was hosted by SIU, brought 31 schools from across the Midwest and featured teams from powerhouse conferences like the Big Ten and Big 12.

SIU was not expected to challenge for the titles, and didn't, as the men placed 15th out of 24 teams and the women placed 19th out of 23 teams.

Oklahoma State and Minnesota were the top two finishers in both races, thus qualifying for the national finals. Minnesota won the men's race with a total of 78 points and Oklahoma State won the women's race with 56 points.

Sophomore Doron Giat, who has paced the Salukis all season, led the team once again, finish-

ing 40th overall with a time of 31 minutes, 51.1 seconds.

Giat injured his ankle earlier in the week and was unable to practice in the days leading up to the meet. He said it bothered him, but still enjoyed the competition.

"The whole race, with the people cheering, it was very nice," Giat said. "It was fun. It was a good experience for me. I'm not a freshman, but I need to get used to the American races."

Trapper Pressler (78th, 32:43.0) and Eli Baker (87th, 32:52.3) rounded out the top three for SIU.

Senior captain Joe Zeibert said before the final race of his career that he wanted "to go out with a bang." Zeibert did not get his wish, as he finished 102nd with a time of 33:15.2.

"I struggled," Zeibert said. "I flopped out. I'm ready for track. I'm going to qualify for nationals in track."

Men's coach Matt McClelland disagreed with his captain's synopsis of the race.

"He put his heart and soul and everything he had into the race," McClelland said, "and to me, that's going out with a bang."

Shadrack Kimeli of Kansas State University

won the men's 10K race with a time of 30:37.3.

The SIU women were once again paced by Noa Beider, who finished 40th overall with a time of 22:19.3. Beider, who has had a hard time with long distances, said that the key to her race was staying focused mentally.

"My body felt fine," Beider said. "My whole problem was mental. You see all these girls ahead of you, and you want to pass them, but you know you can't. It's really hard."

Katie Meehan (80th, 23:08.5) and Christen Carducci (145th, 24:55.1) filled out the Salukis' top three.

Senior captain Julia Roundtree was hampered the entire race by a hip injury and finished 153rd overall with a time of 25:22.1.

Oklahoma State's Siri Allheim won the women's 6K race with a time of 20:31.4.

SIU women's coach Jeff Jones, who along with McClelland was in his first year in charge of the team, said it was a tough race and most of the team was nursing injuries. He said his team is ready for a break from running.

He also had some thoughts on the season as a whole.

| SALUKI RECAP                      |                             | MEN'S and WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY |                                     |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Men's Team Results                |                             | Women's Team Results            |                                     |
| 1. Minnesota 78                   | 2. Oklahoma State 88        | 1. Oklahoma State 56            | 2. Minnesota 97                     |
| 3. Nebraska 94                    | 13. Southern Illinois 398   | 3. Loyola Chicago 135           | 19. Southern Illinois 533           |
| <b>Individual Results</b>         |                             | <b>Individual Results</b>       |                                     |
| 1. Shadrack Kimeli, KSU 30:37.3   | 40. Doron Giat, SIU 31:51.1 | 1. Siri Allheim, OSU 20:31.4    | 1. Noa Beider, SIU 22:19.3          |
| 78. Trapper Pressler, SIU 32:43.0 | 87. Eli Baker, SIU 32:52.3  | 80. Katie Meehan, SIU 23:08.5   | 145. Christen Carducci, SIU 24:55.1 |
| 102. Joe Zeibert, SIU 33:15.2     | 109. S. Murray, SIU 33:11.1 | 129. R. Houser, SIU 34:13.7     | 153. J. Roundtree, SIU 25:22.1      |
| 146. R. LuChiano, SIU 34:48.9     |                             | 161. E. Hall, SIU 29:18.2       |                                     |

"It was nice to be involved with the team," Jones said. "I hope that my presence helped them in some way."

Most of the runners said they are ready to take a week off to rest and then start preparing for the indoor track season, which starts in early December.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

## Hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

going to test our defense, and I guess today we failed, but hopefully we can go back and work on some things and get it done."

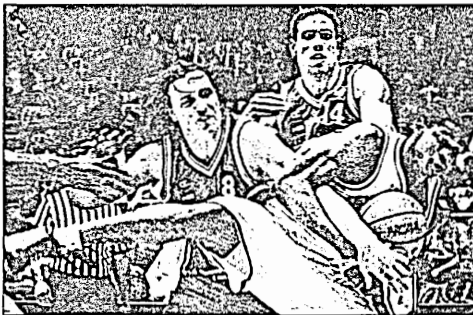
The Salukis hung with the Bullets until Brant Bailey hit back-to-back jumpers — the second of which was a three-pointer — to put the Bullets up 88-83 with 28 seconds remaining.

SIU rallied back, as Sretson Hairston scored with five seconds left and Kent Williams converted two free throws after a foul call immediately following Hairston's bucket. But Birmingham's Sam Salter made two free throws to put the Bullets up 90-87, and Belcher stepped out of bounds while trying to push the ball up the floor in SIU's final possession.

Williams, who led the Salukis with 23 points but missed the game's final seconds after having the wind knocked out of him in a collision, said he hopes the Salukis expelled some early season deficiencies from their system when the outcome wasn't important.

"We were a little surprised but we knew coming in they were a good team and if we let them get their looks they were going to knock down three," Williams said. "They were a very good shooting team, and we made a couple mistakes at the end and they got a couple easy buckets."

Former Creighton guard Ben Walker continued to haunt the Salukis even after his college eligibility expired.



KERRY MALONEY • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tyrese Buie struggles for control of the ball during Friday night's exhibition game at the SIU arena. The Salukis lost to the Bullets 90-87.

Walker scored 19 points for the Bullets, second only to Bailey's 21 point performance.

SIU's struggles hit rock bottom with five minutes left in the game when freshman guard Darren Brooks was all alone on a breakaway and somehow lipped out a finger roll that would have put the Salukis ahead.

Weber has emphasized that it will be imperative for his team to receive production off the bench from what appears to be a talented bunch of reserves. But Brooks and sophomore forward Brad Korn — two of SIU's top bench threats — looked somewhat out of rhythm for the second straight game on Friday.

"I hate to say it, but some of these guys got to make some shots so they feel good about themselves," Weber said.

**Saluki note:** Unlike the first exhibition game in which 12 players saw action, only nine Salukis played in Friday's game. Junior point guard David McGlowen spent the entire evening on the bench after arriving late to the Arena Friday.

"I told him he wasn't going to play the first half because he came late, and then I just didn't put him in," Weber said.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com

## Tickets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"Students who hope to sit in the Dawg Pound need to be among the first to pick up their Belmont tickets."

About 2,000 tickets of the 10,000 seats in the SIU arena are slated for SIU students for the Indiana contest. In addition to the dispersal of Indiana

tickets, free prizes will be drawn for students at the Belmont game.

To this point, the only way for non-students to order tickets for the Indiana game is through season ticket packages. An announcement pertaining to purchasing single game tickets for the Indiana game is expected later this week.

Season tickets for Saluki basketball and four game mini-packs are still

available to the general public by calling the Saluki ticket office at 453-2000. As of Friday afternoon, SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk indicated that season ticket sales this year are still behind last year's pace, although he said the gap has narrowed in the past couple weeks.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com

## Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Bears short on the three previous plays. Smith barreled over the top of a fatigued SIU defense.

"It's pretty tough, to be ahead and be so close, yet to be so far away," said senior linebacker Barr Scott. "That is the way life goes. Sometimes things just don't go your way and you have to learn to deal with things like that."

The Salukis (1-8, 1-5 Gateway) had a chance to put the game away in the fourth quarter after an 18-yard Kevin Kobe pass to Jason Hollingshead gave the Salukis a first down at the SMS 21-yard line. However, instead of racking up some insurance points, a penalty and a sack caused the Salukis to go 21 yards in the wrong direction before having to punt the ball away.

The Bears took the ensuing possession and drove 92 yards on a run-dominated 20-play drive that chugged up 7:30 off the clock before Smith's touchdown gave the victory to SMS.

In spite of yet another agonizing loss, Kill remained upbeat following the game because he felt his team did the best they possibly could.

"We fought to the bitter end. Our kids didn't have nothing left. There ain't none of us got anything left. We gave it everything we had and that wasn't good enough," Kill said. "We laid it out there and man we just didn't get it done. It's frustrating, I'm a battler and I'm gonna keep competing and keep positive and keep plugging along because that's all you can do."

SIU will finish the season with a pair of road games, starting Saturday at Western Kentucky. While the team's win-loss record might not indicate as much, Kill

| SALUKI RECAP                      |                             | INDIVIDUAL RESULTS            |                                     |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Men's Team Results                |                             | Women's Team Results          |                                     |
| 1. Minnesota 78                   | 2. Oklahoma State 88        | 1. Oklahoma State 56          | 2. Minnesota 97                     |
| 3. Nebraska 94                    | 13. Southern Illinois 398   | 3. Loyola Chicago 135         | 19. Southern Illinois 533           |
| <b>Individual Results</b>         |                             | <b>Individual Results</b>     |                                     |
| 1. Shadrack Kimeli, KSU 30:37.3   | 40. Doron Giat, SIU 31:51.1 | 1. Siri Allheim, OSU 20:31.4  | 1. Noa Beider, SIU 22:19.3          |
| 78. Trapper Pressler, SIU 32:43.0 | 87. Eli Baker, SIU 32:52.3  | 80. Katie Meehan, SIU 23:08.5 | 145. Christen Carducci, SIU 24:55.1 |
| 102. Joe Zeibert, SIU 33:15.2     | 109. S. Murray, SIU 33:11.1 | 129. R. Houser, SIU 34:13.7   | 153. J. Roundtree, SIU 25:22.1      |
| 146. R. LuChiano, SIU 34:48.9     |                             | 161. E. Hall, SIU 29:18.2     |                                     |

said he is extremely pleased with the strides the program has taken this season, but is also aware his work is nowhere close to complete.

"I will tell you this from the bottom of my heart and I mean this, we've taken tremendous strides in the program that I can't even explain," Kill said. "In the inside, in the guts of it, there's a lot of things that have really, really improved. There's still got to get a lot, but better ... we're a long ways away."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at de\_sports\_guru@yahoo.com

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Join us for our delicious luncheon buffets... All you can eat \$5.75

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Students Welcome

### Monday, November 12

- Chicken & Rice Soup
- \*Tuna Melts on English Muffin
- Fried Chicken
- Mashed Potato w/Gravy • Turnip Greens
- Whole Kernel Corn • Dinner Rolls \$5.75

### Tuesday, November 13

- Vegetable Beef Soup
- Santa Fe Chicken
- \*Beef Fajitas
- Spanish Rice • Refried Beans
- Okra & Tomatoes • Dinner Rolls \$5.75

### Wednesday, November 14

- Cream of Broccoli Soup
- \*Szechwan Chicken
- Pork Potstickers
- Fried Rice • Vegetarian Egg Rolls
- Fresh Grilled Vegetables w/Water Chestnuts
- Fortune Cookies \$5.75

### Thursday, November 15

- Thanksgiving Buffet
- \*Roast Turkey • Sliced Ham
- Sage Dressing • Sweet Potatoes w/Brown Sugar & Marshmallows • Corn Pudding
- Grilled Squash Medley • Dinner Rolls \$7.00 Includes Dessert
- Pecan Pie • Pumpkin Pie

### Fab Friday, November 16

#### French Cuisine

- French Onion Soup
- Cream of Mushroom Potage
- Beef Bourguignonne
- Chicken Breasts Normandy
- Bell Pepper Ratatouille
- French Green Bean Casserole
- French Rice
- Classic French Bread \$6.25
- Dessert
- Mocha PMS de Crème \$1.25

\*Carved or demonstration cooking.

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# Saluki women finish exhibition season with a win

## Five players finish game in double figures

TODD MERCHANT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's basketball team had five players in double figures scoring as 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 Teague, who had 20 points, and Geshla Woodard, who scored 16 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in the victory.

Woodard, who had 18 points in a win against Holland last week, said much of her success is due to a more positive attitude this season.

"I've 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."

Molly McDowell scored 18 points, Jodi Heiden had 12 points and Danette Jones chipped in 11 as the Salukis won their final exhibition game before Friday's regular season opener at Nebraska.

SIU head coach Lori Opp said her team came out strong but still needs to improve on some things before the game against Nebraska.

"I think they're getting real comfortable with each other, but obviously we still have a lot of work to do," Opp said.

The Salukis had a comfortable lead throughout much of the second half, building the lead to 15 points with 6:48 left in the game.

Goldstar, however, stuck with the Salukis, closing the game to within four points when Lynette Mund hit a jumper with only 47 seconds left on the clock.

A couple of key rebounds by Woodard and Heiden and a free throw by Teague sealed the game for SIU.

Heiden was confident about her team's chances near the end of the game.

"I knew we were going to win; it would be alright, and we were going to pull it off," Heiden said.

Opp said she thought her team showed poise late in the game as Goldstar climbed back in the game.

"They took good care of the ball late ... of course we had a turnover at the end of it, but we didn't need a shot at that point in time, so we were OK," Opp said.

The Salukis had trouble all game containing Goldstar's Lynette Mund and Yen Quach.

Mund led all players with 26 points and 17 rebounds. Quach, who chipped in 13 points, kept tight pressure on McDowell and Teague causing a good portion of the Salukis' 22 turnovers.

Woodard said she wasn't used to Mund's style of play, but did not find her difficult to defend.

"She was more of an outside player, and I like to play more inside," Woodard said. "So that changed my

game up a little bit, to have to go outside."

SIU came out sluggish at the beginning of the game and had a lot of missed opportunities as Goldstar built a 18-9 lead with 14:11 left in the first half.

But SIU picked up its play, going on an 11-5 run to end the half with a 51-43 lead going into the locker room.

The Salukis kept the momentum going with a 15-10 run to start the second half, putting them up 66-55 with 10:30 left in the game.

However, they couldn't put the game out of reach, as Goldstar went on a 23-12 run late in the half to close the gap to four points.

Opp took the blame for the team's inability to close out the game during the second half.

"We got them down 10 at times and should have been able to build on that lead, but weren't able to do that," Opp said. "It was my fault because I changed the lineup several times and put different kids in there."

**Saluki Note:** Junior guard Molly McDowell fell and banged her head hard on the floor in the final minute of Sunday's game. She was motionless on the floor for more than a minute, and was slowly helped off the court. Opp said after the game that McDowell's injury was not serious and that she was being treated by the team's trainers.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu



Tiffany Crutcher goes for the rebound Sunday afternoon during the Saluki exhibition game against Goldstar.

# Saluki volleyball weekend highlighted by ace performance

CLINT HARTING  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One sure way to defeat an opponent is to not give them any chance of competing.

The SIU volleyball team did just that as the Salukis stormed into the Evansville Invitational Friday and aced past the host Evansville Purple Aces, with 20 ace serves en route to a 3-1 victory.

Senior setter Megan Baumstark tied a Saluki record by serving up nine aces, leading the way to a 30-18, 30-32, 30-19, 30-17 conference win.

Junior Tara Cairns contributed five more aces and freshman Erica Miller added three, as SIU posted its third highest ace total in the history of Saluki volleyball.

"We were serving really aggressively, and they were having problems passing our serves," Baumstark said.

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke believes that passing is more of a mental thing, and the Salukis were able to capitalize on a few struggling Purple Aces' players.

"One of the tactics I teach our kids is that when you got somebody down, you just keep beating them up," Locke said. "They would do the same to you."

Baumstark's nine aces ties her with former Salukis Heather Herdes, Mary Maxwell and Jan Tremblay for most aces in one match. Baumstark also contributed to her 2000-plus assists in just two seasons as a Saluki starter with 154 total for the tournament.

However, Baumstark would rather focus on her overall level of play instead of her individual accomplishments as she rounds off her Saluki career.

"I don't really pay attention to those," Baumstark said. "I just want to go out and play my best ball before I'm done."

The Salukis, now 11-17 overall and 5-11 in the Missouri Valley Conference,

split the other two matches on Saturday, as both went the full five games.

First, SIU lost to tournament champions Morehead State in five games. Despite out-hitting, blocking and defending the Eagles, it was a poor .150 hitting percentage by the Salukis in game five that sealed the defeat.

SIU rebounded to defeat the Sanford Bulldogs 3-2 to finish the Invitational. It was a .500 hitting percentage in game five that boosted the Salukis past the Bulldogs.

Individually for SIU junior Kristie Kemner and senior Jenny Noel were selected to the All-Tournament team.

Kemner had a remarkable tournament, producing double-double performances in all three matches and matching a career-high 22 digs in the loss to Morehead.

Noel tallied 31 kills and moved to fifth all-time in block assists for SIU with 260.

"I went into the tournament having a goal that I was going to play consistent in all three matches, and I think I did that," Noel said.

The Salukis will wrap up the season at home this weekend against conference foes Bradley and Northern Iowa. Although both Northern Iowa and Bradley will qualify for the MVC tournament, unlike SIU, Locke hopes the Salukis can leave a lasting impression on its conference rivals.

"If we can't go, let's go down with a fight and give these people something to think about for next year," Locke said.

Noel also expects the Salukis to finish strong and notes that the pressure will be all on their opponents.

"We are ready for a big upset," Noel said. "We don't have anything to lose, so we might as well go out there and leave everything on the court and knock off both Bradley and Northern Iowa."

Reporter Clint Harting can be reached at lb4lb@webtv.net

## SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

### Saluki swimming comes in second in Champaign

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

The women's team came in second out of five teams with 817.5 points,

placing behind the University of Illinois' 1,059.5 points.

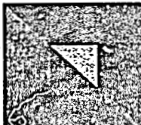
Senior Brooke Radostis won the 100 backstroke, 50 freestyle and placed second in the 200 backstroke. Radostis' time of 58.13 in the 100 backstroke is now the MVC's best time in that event. Leane Pienaar finished second in the 1,000 freestyle and Brigitta Olson placed second in the 200 butterfly, helping the Salukis hold on to second place.

The men's team placed second out of four teams with a score of 875.5,

falling short of the University of Missouri, which finished with 893.5.

Senior Corne Prozesky won the 200 breaststroke and placed second in the 100 breaststroke. Other top finishers for the Salukis included sophomore Brent Menghini winning the 500 freestyle and senior Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou winning the 50 freestyle.

Both the men's and women's teams will travel to Evanston to compete in the Northwestern Invite Nov. 16 and 17.



All faculty are invited to attend the  
**ANNUAL SIUC  
FACULTY MEETING**

Monday, November 19, 2001

3:00-4:30 PM

Student Center Auditorium



Opening Remarks by Bruce DeVantier, President, Faculty Senate

Address by Chancellor Walter V. Wendler, "Planning for Southern's Future"

Question and Answer Session

Refreshments \*

SPONSORED BY FACULTY SENATE

\* Refreshments will be served in the International Lounge immediately following the meeting

## Salukis suffer last minute loss

SIU defeated 25-24 in final home game

JENS DEJU  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The seniors on the SIU football team were hoping things would be different in the final home game of their Saluki careers.

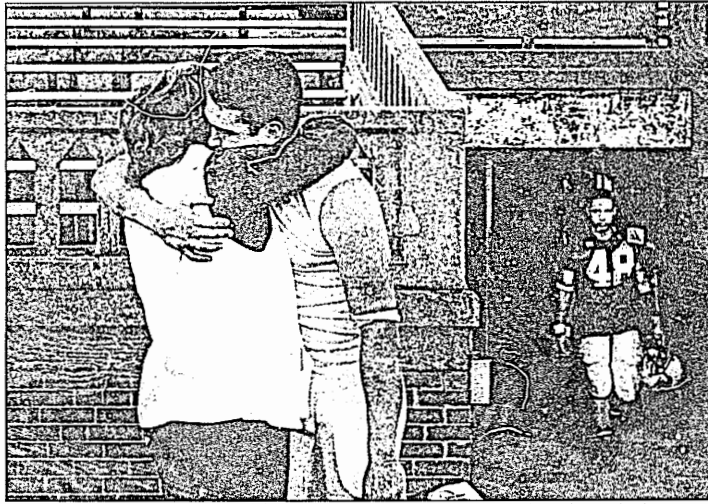
As it turns out, they went out as they have so many times before — with a heartbreaking, gut-wrenching loss, as Southwest Missouri State stormed back in the final seconds to win 25-24 on SIU's senior day in front of 2,140 people Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"It hurts," 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-yard scamper his freshman year. The run was also the Salukis' longest play from scrimmage this year.

"We came out ready to play," said



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Despite much effort, the Salukis left with 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.

senior defensive end Bryan Archibald, whose eyes were 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 Madei Williams had a 7-yarder of his own later in the half en route to

a 21-3 halftime lead.

While things seemed to be going well, the already banged-up Salukis were hurting, as they lost both starting center Mike Fritzier and special

teams standout Jason Newell to injuries in the first half.

"We're playing three true freshmen on the offensive line and we've got two true freshmen at receiver. We're banged and we knew it," said an emotionally drained Jerry Kill. "I think those kids did an outstanding job in the situations they were put in [Saturday] ... my hats off to those kids. They couldn't have done a better job."

The second half was a completely different story as the Bears were the ones that came out with the intensity and desire and proceeded to run it right up the gut of the SIU defense.

SMS (5-5, 2-4 Gateway) finished the day with 273 net rushing yards and was led by Steve Ennis with 136 yards and Eddie Linscomb with 125 yards. However, the most damage was done by fullback Demetrius Smith.

While Smith only gained 10 yards on eight carries, he scored three touchdowns and also added a two point conversion as SMS outscored the Salukis 22-3 in the second half to steal the victory.

Smith's biggest carry was the game-winning touchdown with just 11 seconds remaining on a fourth-and-goal from SIU's 1-yard-line after the Salukis had stopped the

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 14

## Saluki hoops gets last minute wake up call

Men's team drops final exhibition game, Weber calls for more energy

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The good news is it was an exhibition game, so the loss doesn't count.

The bad news is the factors contributing to the loss are as real as they 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 Belmont, and while disheartened at some aspects of his team's play Friday, Saluki head coach Bruce 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 Rolan more."

Senior center Rolan Roberts was 7-for-8 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 listless showing by his team.

"The biggest thing I'm disappointed in is our enthusiasm," Weber said. "We didn't play excited. I don't care if it was an exhibition game or whatever, until we have enthusiasm and cheer for each other and high five and chest bump each other, we're going to struggle."

SIU claimed an early lead but trailed 44-42 at halftime. The second half was closely contested, but the Salukis were

bedeviled by the crafty crew of English pros, who were able to break down SIU's defense at crucial junctures.

Weber said he could have 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 situation on their own.

"I don't want to quick fix now," Weber said. "I want to learn how to beat good people. I want them to learn how to play, and that's why this game was good."

SIU was out-rebounded by eight by Birmingham, but perhaps most disturbingly, Birmingham converted 57 percent of its 58 field goal attempts against the Salukis.

"We knew coming into the game that they were good at taking the ball to the hole and also shooting threes," senior guard Marcus Belcher said. "That was

Students advised to act early on Indiana tickets

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 this week's regular season opener.

The department released its ticket policy Friday for SIU students interested in securing tickets to the Dec. 1 Saluki men's basketball game against the Indiana Hoosiers at the SIU Arena.

Students who attend Friday night's regular season opener against Belmont will put themselves in solid

position to secure tickets to the Indiana game. Beginning Wednesday at noon, students can go to the athletic ticket office at the Arena to pick up a priority coupon for the Indiana game along with a ticket to the Belmont game.

Students then need to bring their coupon and Belmont ticket to Friday night's game. Indiana tickets will be distributed immediately following the Belmont game, with the order of distribution based on the order in which students scooped up their priority coupons.

"The earlier students pick up their Belmont ticket and priority coupon, the better their seats will be for the Indiana game," Saluki marketing director Mike Trude said in the department's announcement.

SEE TICKETS PAGE 14

SEE HOOPS PAGE 14

### U-Card Events for the Week of November 12-18

#### Monday 12<sup>th</sup>

Rowan Bag Lunch Discussion: American Indians  
Illinois Room - 12:00 noon  
Educational Program Category  
Sponsored by: SIU - 453-5714  
Sponsored by: Student Development Multicultural Programs & Services

#### Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup>

Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra,  
Vocal Solists and Chorus  
Shoyock Auditorium - 7:30 pm  
Performing Arts Category  
Contact: Shoyock Auditorium 453-2787  
Sponsored by: Shoyock Auditorium

Caving at Illinois Caverns on Nov. 17  
Mandatory Pre-Trip Meeting  
Adventure Resource Center - 7:00pm  
Sports & Athletics Category  
Contact: Outdoor Adventure Programs 453-1285  
Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center

#### Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup>

Incidents at Oglala: The Leonard Pelletier Story  
Video & Discussion  
Student Center Ballroom C - 7:00pm  
Educational Program Category  
Contact: Carl Ervin 453-5114  
Sponsored by: Student Development Multicultural Programs & Services

#### Thursday 15<sup>th</sup>

Symposium "Engaging Young People in Intercultural Affairs"  
Student led panel  
Student Center A Auditorium - 3:30pm  
Educational Program Category  
Contact: Public Policy Institute 453-4009  
Sponsored by: Public Policy Institute

What is Your Addiction?  
Ohio Room - 3:30pm  
Educational Program Category  
Contact: Wellness Center 536-4441  
Sponsored by: Student Health Programs

Dr. Eddie Brown  
Kappa Sigma - American Indian Month  
Student Center Ballroom A - 7:00pm  
Educational Program Category  
Contact: Carl Ervin 453-5114  
Sponsored by: Student Development Multicultural Programs & Services

Letting Go  
Activity Room A - 7:00pm  
Performing Arts Category  
Contact: Wellness Center 536-4441  
Sponsored by: Student Health Programs

#### Friday 16<sup>th</sup>

Volleyball vs. Bradley  
Davis Gymnasium - 7:00pm  
Sports & Athletics Category  
Contact: Interscholastic Athletics 453-5311  
Sponsored by: Interscholastic Athletics

#### Saturday 17<sup>th</sup>

Cultural Dance Interpretation & Competition  
Fest Auditorium - Palladium Hall - 6:00pm  
Cultural Activity Category  
Contact: Carl Ervin 453-5714  
Sponsored by: Student Development Multicultural Programs & Services

Volleyball vs. Northern Iowa  
Davis Gymnasium - 7:00pm  
Sports & Athletics Category  
Contact: Interscholastic Athletics 453-5311  
Sponsored by: Interscholastic Athletics

#### Sunday 18<sup>th</sup>

Gallery Walk  
Kilgore People of New Britain  
University Museum - 2:00pm  
Cultural & Events Category  
Contact: Lee Hoffman  
Sponsored by: University Museum  
\* American Indian Month Event

## U-CARD Approved

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