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Leprechaun and Flower sit around the campfire at "The Wonderful Kitchen of Oz," one of the camp sites set up at Whiskey Ridge as part of the Rainbow Family gathering last month. The Rainbow Tribe of the Living Light gathered in the Shawnee Forest for three weeks in October as part of its annual regional gathering. The Rainbow Family rejects the lifestyle of mainstream society and sets up temporary communities in the woods. See **Currents**, page 8

AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Faculty union meets to discuss options

Uncertainties abound with strike possibility

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

As an agreement between faculty and administration remains to be reached, students are expressing concerns of the possibility of a faculty strike and speculating on what would happen if a strike did occur.

Meanwhile, the administration formed a committee several weeks ago to make preparations in case a strike breaks out. James Staub, head of the committee, declined to release any information at this time.

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler said classes would continue even if a strike does take place.

Members of the Faculty Association's leadership were in a closed meeting Thursday evening to determine a further course of action.

The Thursday decision, which the union plans to announce today, will not determine whether there will be a strike but will inform members about the Faculty Association's next course of action, said James Kelly, an associate professor of journalism and chair of the union's public information committee.

A vote among all members is needed for a strike, and faculty cannot strike until after Sunday.

While some may be concerned about classes being cancelled, the Saluki athletics will be slowed down any.

SIUC sports events would not be affected, said Paul Kowalczyk, the SIU athletic director. He contacted NCAA officials, who told him SIUC athletes would not be prevented from participating in sports — even if classes were cancelled because of a strike.

But the possibility of a strike does not necessarily mean it is imminent, Kelly said.

"We haven't decided to strike," he said. "Right now, we're in a cooling off period. Between the time we filed an intent to strike and the first opportunity that we actually could perform a work stoppage, there's a 10-day cooling off period. That's just part of the law."

"We're using this time to get the membership and get a sense of they want to do and we're listening to

the students."

Some students say they understand why the faculty would consider the option to strike.

"This is higher level education," said Laura Taylor, a sophomore in IMC/Advertising from Anna. "If they're truly professional, they should be paid the same amount as the other faculty in peer institutions."

According to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, SIUC faculty receives three percent below the average pay given to faculty at peer institutions.

Still, Taylor said the faculty should look for other ways to get the administration's attention other than resorting to a strike.

See **FACULTY**, page 10

Professor cancels class in protest of potential war

Recreation students urged to enjoy weather in honor of civilian deaths in Iraq

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

SIUC students arriving for their recreation class in Pulliam Hall Thursday changed their plans after seeing two things on the classroom door: a cancellation notice and pictures of grossly deformed children believed to be the victims of U.S. military action in Iraq.

Jim Glover, an associate professor of recreation, decided shortly before class Thursday that he would cancel class in protest of past — and possibly future — U.S. military involvement in Iraq. He said this was the first time he canceled class to protest an issue.

Glover posted photos of children affected because of uranium weapons used during the 1991 Gulf War. A child with a hole in his back was one subject, along with another baby with short, deformed arms. Another photo showed an infant with no face — only an eyeball in the middle of the forehead.

He said the innocent civilian deaths should provide motivation to avoid a war. Because there had been inspections after the Gulf War until several years ago, Glover believes that the Iraqi government does not pose a strong nuclear threat.

Gus Bode

"The point is, they're powerless," he said. "Why Iraq? The answer's obvious — Iraq has the second largest oil supply in the world."



Gus says:
Can I use this as an excuse when I don't go to my classes?

And Glover said his intention is not necessarily to sway students against a war in Iraq but to encourage his pupils to apply critical thinking to the way issues appear.

"I really hope they learn to think for themselves and look beyond the surface of things," he said.

He asked the students to enjoy the weather and remember the innocent victims instead of studying in class.

"It's such a beautiful day," he said. "I'd like students to go out and appreciate the day."

One student was planning to take the day off from class — to go to a protest event. Jen

See **PROTEST**, page 10

Blagojevich 'all shook up' after win, visits Carbondale for victory rally

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

Governor-elect Rod Blagojevich stopped in Carbondale during a whirlwind victory tour of the state Wednesday, claiming he now has a home in Southern Illinois and will measure his success by how many jobs are created downstate.

"I feel like this is home to me," the Northwest Side Congressman said at the Southern Illinois Airport, noting that as governor he would inherit the governor's mansion in Du Quoin. "We can say this with certainty: It's official — I

am now a Southern Illinoisan."

A yell from the back of the room said he should prepare for a hunting trip and his acceptance sparked a round of hoots and hollers.

The mood was light and the crowd was packed shoulder to shoulder awaiting Blagojevich's arrival, which was more than one hour past schedule. Speaking of time, it's been 30 years since a Democrat has claimed control of the governor's mansion, and the new governor-elect was sure to pound that message home.

"I'm the first Democrat in 30 years and the first guy elected to

any statewide office with a long and hard name to pronounce," he said.

At his arrival, Elvis' "That's alright, Mama" pounded from the speaker and the crowd pursued with a chant of "Rod's Number One." Blagojevich has a particular affinity for Elvis, declaring the King's music will be around for the next four years and using the phrase, "I'm all shook up," more than once.

Blagojevich defeated Attorney General Jim Ryan in the race for governor Tuesday by a healthy margin. Blagojevich,

See **VICTORY**, page 10



Governor-elect Rod Blagojevich visits Southern Illinois Airport Thursday evening. Blagojevich is on a tour of Illinois to thank his supporters.

MARY COLLIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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NATIONAL NEWS

Bubonic plague suspected in NYC visitors

NEW YORK — A New Mexico couple who traveled to New York have been hospitalized with what is believed to be the first case of bubonic plague in the city in a century, said health officials.

The couple arrived in the city last Friday and went to the hospital two days later with high fever and swollen lymph nodes. The man, 53, is in critical condition and on life support at a Manhattan hospital; his 47-year-old wife is in stable condition, said officials. Both are in isolation at the hospital.

"Today we are announcing what are likely to be the first cases of bubonic plague in New York City in 100 years," said Dr. Thomas Frieden, the health commissioner of New York City.

Tests on the man were "presumptive positive" for the plague, and his wife is suffering from similar symptoms, with tests pending, he said. It could be as long as 48 hours before health officials get official confirmation that the two have the plague, he said.

Frieden cautioned New Yorkers not to be alarmed by the news. Bubonic plague "does not spread from person to person," he said.

"There is no risk to New Yorkers from the two individuals who are being evaluated for plague," Frieden said.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

South America's 'tri-border' back on terrorism radar

CIUDAD DEL ESTE, Paraguay — The area of South America known as the tri-border region, which drew the attention of antiterrorism experts after Sept. 11, has again become a point of concern.

Intelligence sources say that several top terrorist operatives met recently in the area, where the borders of Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay intersect, to plan attacks against U.S. and Israeli targets in the Western Hemisphere.

Sources said the meetings, which took place in and around Ciudad del Este, were attended by representatives of Hezbollah and other groups sympathetic to Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda terrorist network.

Two weeks ago, Argentina's security agencies issued a strong terrorist warning.

"We had intelligence that pointed to increased terrorist activity," said Miguel Toma, who runs SIDE, the Argentine equivalent of the U.S. CIA. "It is not unrealistic that there could be some action to prevent or to react to an attack on Iraq. So we need to react because of the global conflict."

Explosive electric razors under investigation

TROY, N.Y. — Electric razors that had been rigged to explode blew up in the faces of two men, authorities say. Federal and local investigators urged shoppers to be careful when buying electric razors, and to call authorities if they see a razor left in a public place.

"There is a very strong possibility that there are other razors out there," Sheriff Dan Keating said.

The two explosions happened about seven months apart.

In the first incident, on March 27, Hosea Crumpler of Troy found what appeared to be a new razor in a black case in a McDonald's restroom, police said.

When the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute student plugged it in at home, the razor blew up, wounding his face, neck, chest, torso and both hands, according to police.

"It was a pretty significant explosion," Capt. Jack Mahar said. "A piece of shrapnel also hit his wife in the face and almost got his little girl."

Mahar said Wednesday. "We determined that someone put it in the restroom waiting for someone else to find it."

On Oct. 12, a man bought a different brand razor at a store in Bennington, Vermont, 30 miles from Troy, and it exploded when it was plugged in at his home in Johnsonville, investigators said.

Father sues team for not naming son MVP

TORONTO — A Canadian father is suing the New Brunswick Amateur Hockey Association after his 16-year-old son failed to win the league's most valuable player award.

Michael Creteau is seeking about \$200,000 in psychological and punitive damages from the association. He also demands that the MVP trophy be taken from the winner and given to his son, Steven.

Creteau told the Globe and Mail newspaper in a story published Thursday that Steven was the New Brunswick Banham AAA leading scorer, which made him the most valuable player. He said the youth was so crushed when another player won the award at a banquet in March that he lost his desire to play.

The league's nine coaches or managers select the most valuable player, and voting results are not disclosed. Steven had a league-leading 45 goals and 42 assists in 27 games, while the boy named most valuable player finished fourth in league scoring with 21 goals and 39 assists.

"How do you justify that?" Creteau said in the Globe and Mail. "It's quite obvious he's the most valuable forward in the league."

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 71 Low 41	Saturday Showers 68/49 Sunday T-Storms 70/61 Veterans Day T-Storms 61/49 Tuesday Showers 51/41 Wednesday Partly Cloudy 47/31	Average high: 56 Average low: 35 Thursday's precip: 0.00 Thursday's hi/low: 62/29

CORRECTIONS

The Oct. 31 article "Healthy Pickins" should have said that director Francis Murphy works with WDBX radio station. The benefit mentioned in the story is also held for WDBX, not WDB.

The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- LakeLand Baptist Church Youth Group
Krispy Kreme Donut Sale
- LakeLand Baptist Church, 719 S. Giant City Road
7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday
\$6 per dozen
- Japanese Student Association
Japanese Table
McDonald's in the Student Center
6 p.m. today

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Phone: (618) 536-3311	STUDENT LIFE EDITOR:
News fax: (618) 453-8244	*SAMANTHA EDMONDSON EXT. 257
Ad fax: (618) 453-3248	SPORTS EDITOR:
Email: editor@siuedu	*TODD MERCHANT EXT. 282
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:	VOICES EDITOR:
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POLICE REPORTS

University

*Pipe wrenches, a flashlight and four power tools were reported stolen from a university vehicle at 7:04 a.m. Wednesday at the overpass near the physical plant. The loss is estimated at \$1,795. Police have no suspects.

Carbondale

*A locked and disabled vehicle was reported stolen between 12:01 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday on the road in front of the Sun Motel, 2400 W. Main St. A navy blue, four-door Saturn SL2 was abandoned by the owner and missing when she returned. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

*Malinda Jan Aukema, 38, of 64 Dutch Ridge Road, was arrested and charged with felony retail theft at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Kroger, 2421 W. Main St., and CVS Pharmacy, 2431 W. Main St. Police arrested Aukema at Kroger after she allegedly stole \$532.05 in merchandise. During the investigation, police allegedly discovered Aukema had earlier stolen cold medicine from CVS Pharmacy. She was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

*A refrigerator was reported stolen between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 6:12 p.m. Wednesday from a vacant rental house in the 500 block of West Baird Street. The loss is estimated at \$450.

*Kimberly J. Crawshaw, 38, and Dominique J. Isspeigh, both of 105A S. Pecan St., De Soto, were arrested and charged with retail theft at 6:19 p.m. Wednesday at Famous Barr, 1185 E. Main St. The two women allegedly stole \$169.47 in merchandise from the store and hit a security guard with their car while fleeing. The two women were found in their homes and the car was later found on Virginia Road east of Carbondale and was towed. Crawshaw was also charged with aggravated battery. The women were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

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75 students show at forum about possible strike



LESTER E. MURRAY • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mary Wallace, a senior in psychology, speaks at an open forum held at Wham Auditorium Thursday. Wallace was in support of SIU faculty and called for protests to show support for the faculty's contract difficulties with SIU administration.

No Faculty Association, administration members present to answer questions

Brad Bronsdema
Daily Egyptian

There were plenty of heated student opinions, but few answers from faculty or administration at a forum Thursday regarding a possible strike.

About 75 students, mostly seniors, filed into Wham Auditorium to voice opinions about the Faculty Association's situation at a forum sponsored by Undergraduate Student Government.

Questions were not answered because there were no members of the Faculty Association or administration present. SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler declined an invitation, according to USG Vice President Neal Young, who organized the forum. Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, was also invited, but the leaders of the faculty union were in a closed meeting Thursday night deciding whether to have members vote on a strike.

Members of the Faculty Association can strike after Sunday, but still need a vote to make that decision.

With a lack of faculty or administrators

present, the event served as a public platform for students to voice frustrations. Many students in attendance were unhappy with the administration's actions on the matter.

Kristin Huff, a senior in English, said her concerns about the negotiations led her to write a letter to Wendler. Huff, like many seniors in attendance, was concerned about the possibility of not graduating on time.

"He wrote me an e-mail that told me that although tuition had increased, I was still getting a great education at a low price," she said. "It made me think, 'Were the Wal-Mart of universities.'"

Danyse Robinson, one student in attendance, has already changed her mind about getting a degree from SIUC. Although she will get her undergraduate degree in English this May, Robinson said she decided to continue graduate school elsewhere.

"The future is too unstable here," she said. "This is not a good University."

Twila Sawyer, another SIUC student, said she is disappointed with student apathy on campus — a problem she said is the largest the University is facing.

"We are walking around like this is not our University," she said. "We are what makes this University go 'round.'"

She said the administration has thought of ways to replace faculty but "have not thought of ways to replace stu-

"If this University asks me to donate money after I graduate, I'm going to laugh."

Mary Wallace
senior, psychology

dents," referring to students not returning if a strike does occur.

Mary Wallace, a senior in psychology and USG senator, approached the podium and asked, "Are there any administrators in this room?"

No hands were raised.

"This goes to show you how out of touch they are with the students," Wallace said.

She said she's gone to Anthony Hall to speak with Chancellor Wendler and noticed "the nice marble floors and beautiful furniture." She said she's raised concerns at an SIU Board of Trustees meeting only to have a BCT member fall asleep while she was talking.

"If this University asks me to donate money after I graduate, I'm going to laugh," Wallace said.

Reporter Brad Bronsdema
can be reached at
bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com

USG discusses bills, concerns with funding SPC activities

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government members voted to fund the annual Spring Thing at a special meeting Wednesday despite debate about the expense of the event.

Several members of the Student Programming Council attended the special meeting to show support for the bills to fund their activities for the spring semester.

Eleven of the bills were tabled because of concerns to make funding available for the SPC event Spring Thing. The senate has planned to address those bills at the regularly scheduled USG meeting next Wednesday.

Elaine Thomas, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and SPC member, supports the bills.

"The funds almost entirely go back to the students," said Thomas.

She said SPC is a special organization, one of the few that makes events available to all students. It also provides "wholesome, non-destructive ways of

having a good time," Thomas said.

The USG finance committee had a presentation prepared to show the senators where the money would be going. Only 18 of the original bills made it past the finance committee for senate consideration, coming to the amount of \$61,600. SPC's original proposal requested \$103,275.

Senator Jackie Westfall of the finance committee did not get far in her presentation before there was disruption in the senate.

She was explaining the bill to fund stipends for the 12 directors at SPC. Mary Wallace, last year's chair of the finance committee, opposed the bill, as well as two others on the agenda.

"We already funded them for spring stipends," said Wallace. "And for DE ads and for taping USG, while we're at it."

Westfall explained that the finance committee recommended \$174,000 last year, and the senate cut that amount to \$125,000 without guidelines on how the money should be spent.

According to Wallace, they were sent guidelines for what was funded

last year, and they misused the funds if they cut stipends to fund an event.

At that time, Peter Normand motioned to amend the bill to allocate \$61,600. This sum from all of the bills would fund SPC for the entire spring semester. The motion would allow SPC to do anything with the money that was in the original requests to the finance committee.

Several senators spoke against the bill, saying SPC did not use the money correctly last time. SPC misused the funds, and now they needed more.

George Robinson recommended that the senate table the documents to determine a set dollar amount and resubmit the legislation combining the bills at a later meeting. He disagreed with USG's attempt to micromanage SPC.

Robinson challenged the senate, saying, "If you don't trust SPC, put your money where your mouth is. Shut them down."

USG did not shut down SPC, but they did not issue them the lump sum of money, either. The motion failed with 16 no, 13 yes, and five abstentions.

Westfall continued her presentation. Seven bills were discussed and voted when the bill to fund an arena concert in place of the annual SPC event Spring Thing came to the table.

The Arena show, at the cost of \$15,000, would be half the cost of "Spring Thing."

Mary Wallace spoke against the bill in support of "Spring Thing." She said it's a free event the students really enjoy.

"Students would be outraged if we didn't fund it," said Wallace. Several senators concurred that the event should be a top priority.

Westfall pointed out that the allocation would really cut into USG funds. A suggestion was made to have SPC sell tickets to cover the costs of the event.

"Charging completely undermines Spring Thing," said senator David Campbell.

One senator pointed out that each time another funding bill is passed, they make it so the students will have to pay for the event.

Rob Taylor agreed that students

should not be made to pay, and made a motion to table all further bills to ensure funding for the event. He said the motion needed to be made to ensure the students would not have to pay for the event and to bring in a quality act.

The senators voted and the motion passed.

The senate addressed the following bills before they passed the motion to table them.

- Bill to fund directors stipends failed
- Bill to fund Spring Ballroom Comedy Show passed
- Bill to fund Late Night Ballroom Comedy Show passed
- Bill to fund Big Muddy Comedy Series passed
- Bill to fund Open Mic Contest passed
- Bill to fund Shryock Concert 1 failed
- Bill to fund Shryock Concert 2 passed

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals can be reached at
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Religious sacrifice

Wednesday began the Muslim holy month of Ramadan in which followers fast to promote brotherhood and solidarity

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

More than 1.2 billion people worldwide will not be eating this month, but they're not starving — they're Muslims.

These 1.2 billion people will not partake in alcohol, they will refrain from smoking, and they will not engage in any action compromising to their character or beliefs. These 1.2 billion people are the Muslims of the world, and Wednesday was the start of the holy month of Ramadan, prompting fasting and sacrifice in the name of God.

Many have compared or likened Ramadan to the Christian month of Lent where a person would sacrifice something for 40 days. However, Ramadan is closer to the Lent practiced by the Russian Orthodox community; where an entire community refrains from certain foods. Still, Ramadan has its distinct differences; it is the coming together of 1.2 billion people worldwide no matter what race, nationality or creed to unite in solidarity. Ramadan is sacrifice in exchange for brotherhood and solidarity.

Imam Abdul Haqq, the Carbondale Muslim Center spiritual leader, describes the holy month as "an intense mercy from God.

"[It is] a mercy prescribed to [Muslims] through the Koran," Haqq said. "It is an opportunity to bond with God."

As 4.6 billion people of today's world are stricken by poverty, malnutrition and various other ailments, Ramadan comes to unite those of the Muslim faith with those who are unfortunate, those who are impoverished and those who cannot depend on their fellow brothers and sisters for assistance. Ramadan signals to Muslims that no matter their position or status in the world, there are still

those who suffer and require the strength and willingness of their brothers and sisters to reach down and help.

Haqq leads the prayers five times a day; seven days a week, and most importantly on Friday, when the entire Muslim congregation comes to pray the "jumbah" prayer, or Friday prayer. Haqq holds a more important position than just spiritual leader; he is in charge of the dissemination of God's words.

Haqq found the Islamic teachings in 1971 in Carbondale, where he was attending school as political science major. It was the Nationalistic theme that drew Haqq to the followings and teachings of the Nation, a philosophy less dependent on government and more dependent on self. The slogan for the chapter in the Carbondale region at the time was "do for self." Haqq was also introduced to Arabic and the Koran. Words such as "Allah," or God in Arabic, became a part of his vocabulary.

In 1975 the Honorable Elijah Mohammed passed away, and Abdul Haqq began to reaffirm his position. He had noticed other Muslims on the Carbondale campus of different origins from Africa, the Middle East, Malaysia and beyond. These other Muslims would practice a pure Islam, and he began to learn and understand Islam for its purity through actions such as prayer and Ramadan. He soon began to open up communication around the world, shedding Islam's universality. He still kept some of those themes adjacent with the Nation of Islam, but they were mainly in tune with the spreading of self-dependency and one's own knowledge of ethnicity for all races and cultures, not just the African-American cause.

This Ramadan is Haqq's 27th year as a Muslim of pure faith. He is now married with three children who are all learning Islam and the Koranic teachings abroad in Damascus. He is a



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Community members gather at the Carbondale Muslim Center Inc., located on North Wall Street, Thursday evening to pray during the start of Ramadan. During Ramadan, Muslims sacrifice through fasting in order to gain brotherhood and solidarity.

social worker, much like many of the prophets of biblical times, but most importantly like the prophet Mohammed, who was cited as saying, "If you raise me, raise me amongst the poor."

Haqq was raised amongst poor and disenfranchised blacks who were persecuted by the Jim Crow laws and many other racial constraints, and now through his religion and occupation, he is aiding the poor through enlightenment. He is also a chaplain for the Illinois Department of Corrections, spreading the word of Islam to people who have, in a sense, done bad all their

lives due to their poor status.

Haqq sees that Ramadan strengthens all the aspects of being a Muslim individually and in terms of community.

"The community is only as strong as the individual in it, so naturally as we strengthen ourselves individually, as Ramadan promotes, unity through community, everything naturally benefits from that. Everything is stronger from our individual effort to please God," he said.

Reporter Moustafa Ayad can be reached at mayad@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Law schools come to participate in national law competition

SIUC's Lesar Law Building will play host to the 10th Annual National Law Moot Court Competition today at 11 a.m. and Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., the final part of the competition.

Law school students from 27 law schools around the nation will participate in a hypothetical legal case. This year's case involves a health-care provider's claim that the Medicare system is not properly funded, affecting access to health care for the country's poor.

Judges participating in the competition include Judge Jeanne Scott of the U.S. District Court in Springfield, Judge David Hendon of the U.S. District Court in East St. Louis and Miles Zaremki, president of the American College of Legal Medicine.

Director of dental technology named Educator of the Year

John Winings, an associate professor in the Health Care Professions Department and director of the University's Dental Technology program, has been named Educator of the Year by the National Association of Dental Laboratories. Winings received the award last month at the association's annual meeting in New Orleans.

Numerous journals have published Winings' work, including the Journal of Dental Technology and the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry. He has also made national presentations of subjects related to dental technology and education. Winings joined the SIUC faculty in 1979. He has an associate's degree in dental technology and a bachelor's degree in education, both from SIUC.

New RSO has first meeting Saturday

Students Speak Out for Animals, a new Registered Student Organization, will have its first meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday. The meeting will take place at the Interfaith Center. Both students and non-students are welcome. For more information, call Natalie at 529-5558.

CARBONDALE

Neighborhood Co-op sponsors Adopt A Watt program today

There will be a benefit for the WDBX Adopt A Watt program from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Copper Dragon.

The Neighborhood Co-op, a sponsor of the event, will provide appetizers and local wineries will provide drinks.

Tickets are \$12.50 and are available at the Neighborhood Co-op, Mungo Jeny's and Arnold's Market.

Long Haul for Hunger launches today

Clear Channel Radio, Pepsi Cola, Fox 23, WB 49 and the Salvation Army will be launching the first Clear Channel Cares Long Haul for Hunger Holiday Food Drive. The Long Haul officially begins today from 5 to 7 p.m. at Carbondale Wal-Mart Supercenter's parking lot.

Food drive at Schnucks helps needy prepare for Thanksgiving

There will be a food drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 10 and 17 at Schnucks. Donations can otherwise be dropped off at Allied Physicians and Rehab at 100 N. Glenview Drive suite 107 throughout November. For more information, contact Allied Physicians and Rehab of Southern Illinois at 529-5172 or Marcia McCoy at 529-0921.

HIV prevention meeting is tonight

A regional HIV Prevention Implementation Group meeting is scheduled for 4 to 4 p.m. today at the Jackson County Health Department. The health department is located off Route 13 at 415 Health Department Road in Murphysboro. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Kwiet Storm Dance Team sponsors competition

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

Thirteen groups will turn the gymnasium of Pulliam Hall into a whirlwind of urban dance as they break it down for the Kwiet Storm Dance Team's First Natural Disaster 2k2: "Da Jukeathon."

"They want to show the different talents each group has," said Tierra Winston, a senior in theater from Chicago. "But they also want to prove who's the best."

Hailing from Chicago, the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana and SIUC, the groups demonstrate a wide variety of a dance rapidly gaining popularity throughout the area.

Mario Burton, founder of the Kwiet Storm Dance Team, said the group brings out a different style of dance, and that all groups coming Saturday will supply their own unique version of dance.

Kwiet's own repertoire includes songs by popular artists such as Ashanti and Britney Spears.

"Urban style has shot to the forefront of dance and music," said Burton, an undeclared graduate student from Chicago. "They go hand in hand. You can't have urban music without urban dance. It is the dance that brings the music to life."

Although the Kwiet Storm Dance Team is sponsoring the event and is therefore ineligible to compete, the group will perform more than 20 numbers during the show.

The Kwiet Storm Dance Team,



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the Kwiet Storm Dance Team practice for their opening performance Wednesday night. The group will perform during their First Natural Disaster 2k2: "Da Jukeathon," at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Pulliam Hall gymnasium.

now in its second year, combines the input of its 20-some dancers to create a form of dance that is both complex and fun.

"A lot of people are familiar with the Chicago style of dance; this gives us a chance to showcase a different form of that dance," Burton said.

But this style can be said to change continually. Members of the organization work together to create routines. With only one returning female dancer and two new male dancers, everything changes as new people are added.

The group did compete in smaller competitions last year, taking second in the homecoming parade and competing again at SIUC. But they're looking to be more out there, going against groups that are at the hub of urban dance, which originated in Chicago.

"It's the biggest thing we're doing this semester," he said.

To prepare, the group, which normally practices three times a week, has been practicing every day for the past two weeks. Burton is confident Kwiet will be ready when the time comes.

"This isn't an easy dance. It's diffi-

cult; the moves are difficult," Winston said. "But the more difficult it is, the more fun it is, and I'm having a great time."

Fatal Fusion and Vanity Models, two Registered Student Organizations at SIUC, will be competing Saturday, giving them a "home court" advantage.

"They'll get that extra boost from being cheered on by many of their peers," Burton said. "And they can use that to take them to a higher level."

Winston said she thinks this does not give them an absolute advantage.

She said everything, from popular moves to popular music, dribbles south. Nine groups come from the Chicago area, putting them in the center of trends in urban dance, but the groups do have "as good a chance as anyone."

But she, like many others, will be there to cheer them on.

Even though Bianca Brown, president of Fatal Fusion, said the home advantage is an illusion, the group is still looking to win.

"We're counting on taking first place," said Brown, a junior in theatre from Chicago. "We're experimenting with a new style that's unusual, and we think we have a real crowd pleaser."

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

The First Natural Disaster 2k2: "Da Jukeathon" begins at 7 p.m. Saturday; tickets are \$7 at the door. For more information, contact Mario Burton at 549-3399.



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cake Eater: Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management (right), Jean Paratore, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management (front) and Bill McMinn, director of Student Recreation, and his entire staff cut the cake in honor of the 25th anniversary of the Student Recreation Center at SIU. Many alumni attended the cake-cutting ceremony Wednesday in the Alumni Room of the Student Recreation Center.

FBI profiler criticizes media in sniper case

Jeffrey Patch
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) - A former FBI profiler who has stared down the most notorious serial killers of the late 20th century enthralled a crowd of more than 1,000 people in the IMU Main Lounge on Wednesday.

Robert Ressler investigated and interviewed Jeffrey Dahmer, John Wayne Gacy, Ted Bundy, Charles Manson, and the "Son of Sam," David Berkowitz.

"I have looked into the abyss and seen some of the darkest crimes known to man," the 20-year veteran of the FBI said.

Ressler, who coined the term "serial killer," said he became interested in violent criminals at an early age.

Ressler fielded 175 media inquiries in the two weeks of the recent sniper investigation but chose to answer only a few because of his dissatisfaction with how the media handled the case.

"What happened with the sniper case was not really profiling. The networks brought on casts of clowns," he said. "What they were doing was in desperation because each network was trying to outdo the next one."

The former military investigator said he predicted many of the behavioral nuances of alleged snipers John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo.

"I said from the beginning that it wasn't terrorists, and it would be two snipers, not one," Ressler said. "I said there would be a dominant and a passive shooter. The dominant shooter would have marital, financial, and employment problems. All of that was accurate."

Checking deer essential to upcoming hunting season

Wildlife lab recruits deer checkers for Dept. of Natural Resources

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

With the deer season soon approaching, hunters must remember to check in their game with authorities for inspecting, some of which will be done by SIUC students.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources will be operating its annual, mandatory check stations in each county open to firearm hunting. SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory is helping IDNR by recruiting students to work as firearm deer checkers. The Wildlife Research Lab is recruiting students for Southern Illinois' 10 counties, which total 12 check stations.

The department will recruit 45 students for the first season and 17 for the second season as a service for the department. The first firearm season is Nov. 22 to 24, and the second season will be Dec. 5 to 8.

States that have mandatory check stations collect data in different ways to gather biological information. Illinois requires information to record the total number of deer harvested by age and sex to facilitate biologically sound management recommendation. Students will be taught how to discover the age of deer by utilizing the tooth eruption and wear technique taught during the required training sessions.

"The deer check stations in Illinois are an essential part of their wildlife management," said Alan Woolf, director of the laboratory. "They get a lot of information about the deer."

The information they gather from the hunter's success is used to determine the abundance and productivity of deer, Woolf said.

"It's virtually the only source of biological information on the deer herd short of going out and doing very costly and time-consuming research throughout the state," he said. "This is much more efficient and effective."

Dennis T. Lowry, a journalism professor at

SIUC, is an avid hunter and doesn't mind stopping at the check stations after a day of hunting even if he has to drive out of his way.

"It's not a big deal," Lowry said. "I know they're doing it for research reasons, so it doesn't bother me that I have to drive 10 miles."

The data also gives the scientific community information on the health of the deer, but deer checkers aren't able to check for diseases.

Some hunters have stopped hunting due to the new concern of diseases found in deer. Chronic wasting disease was recently discovered in a deer in Winnebago County; IDNR confirmed on Nov. 1. Winnebago County shares a border with Wisconsin, where a number of deer have been found with the disease.

"They had anticipated this. It is not a surprise and so there are plans already in place to do a significant amount of sampling at deer check stations," Woolf said. "This is another value of deer check stations."

The department said the disorder is a fatal neurological disease found in elk and deer. The disease causes animals to become emaciated, display abnormal behavior, lose coordination and eventually die. It is not known to be contagious to livestock or humans.

"I've been reading some magazine articles about it, so I'm slightly concerned but it's not going to keep me from hunting," Lowry said.

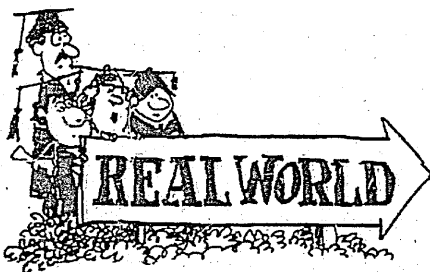
IDNR has been monitoring and testing for the disease for the past five years. Extensive testing for the disease is planned during Illinois' deer season. They plan on collecting about 3,500 samples in 36 counties from hunter-harvested deer around Illinois to be tested, with larger samples to be collected from northern and northeastern Illinois.

"Some states don't make it mandatory, so we really get an opportunity to examine nearly every deer that comes through," Woolf said.

Reporter Carrie Roderick can be reached at croderick@dailyegyptian.com

Check stations are required to be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Workers receive \$61.80 per day plus incentives. People interested in working at a deer check station can call 452-6947.

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USE AS DIRECTED

THEIR WORD

Depressed Democrats

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Tuesday was not a total catastrophe for Democrats. They held on to a few Senate seats that had been threatened and picked up some important governorships — in Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Pennsylvania — that might prove pivotal in the next presidential election. But on the whole, this midterm election was bad news for the Democrats and a historic success for the Republicans.

The pattern has been pretty consistent: At midterm, the party that controls the White House loses ground in Congress. This year, however, the Republicans substantially increased their margin in the House and regained control of the Senate. Only twice in the past 72 years — 1947-49 and 1953-55 — have Republicans controlled the White House and both houses.

How did this happen? No doubt President Bush's popularity and political acumen played a role. He chose to concentrate on several key races and put the resources of his party and the prestige of his office on the line. His marathon campaigning seems to have helped several candidates in widely disparate localities and certainly encouraged Republicans to go to the polls.

But there are other reasons as well. It's no longer "the economy, stupid." Democrats failed to capitalize on public anxiety about America's economic prospects and were clearly divided on foreign policy. This could only benefit the party of a popular president in a time of international danger and in a system where presidents have fractional influence on the economy anyway.

And that Democrats tended to play on voters' fears, not hopes, didn't seem to have helped them. You could see this in the defeat of Democratic gubernatorial candidates in three overwhelmingly Democratic states — Maryland, Massachusetts and Rhode Island — and in the victories of three Republicans who pulled Senate upsets — Saxby Chambliss in Georgia, James Talent in Missouri and Norman Coleman in Minnesota. The winners, compared to their foes,

All this means that even heavier responsibilities will fall on President Bush

staged upbeat campaigns.

The biggest winners? President Bush, of course, along with his brother Jeb, governor of Florida, targeted by Democrats to avenge 2000. The biggest losers? Democratic National Chairman Terry McAuliffe and the Democratic congressional leadership, which may be challenged from within.

All this means that even heavier responsibilities will fall on President Bush. As the first GOP president since Dwight Eisenhower and with a working majority in both houses of Congress, he will have an opportunity to enact many new programs and policies. But this historic opportunity will make it much more difficult to blame anyone other than himself and his party for failure.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Time to be old? Tell it to Ponce

Stanley M. Aronson
The Providence Journal

Of the many elusive objectives that the elderly vainly seek — fame, wealth, power — none is more appealing, more yearned for, than to be young again. People are not so foolish as to plead for immortality. Still, given the strides of modern science, the notion of returning to one's youth somehow seems feasible, even if it entails a heavy price.

Long before science achieved some credibility in deciphering the complexities of aging, there were dreams of a return to youth. It was not then a contract with a geriatrician but, rather, a Faustian covenant with the Devil. And then came the alchemists and other charlatans who whispered of magical elixirs containing unicorn powder — and perhaps even hidden fountains, the precious waters of which might wash away the decrepitudes of aging and restore the color, the vibrancy, the panache of youth.

Despite compelling evidence that the days of man are numbered and that even the saintly die young, humans still ached to discover some way to circumvent the reality — some way to erase the corruption called aging. There were Swiss practitioners who claimed to have hormones to reverse the calendar, and there were herbs said to rejuvenate the skin, nostrils to bring back scalp hair, even fabled shins and grottoes whose waters would work miracles. The world never lacked for people who promised everlasting youth — or for those who sought it.

Consider, for example, an adventurer named Juan Ponce, born about 1460 in the village of Servas, near the city of Leon in northwestern Spain. Nothing is known of his childhood, and the absence of a baptismal record suggests that his birth was not socially legitimate. As a young adult, he took part in the protracted Moorish wars, and he is listed on the crew registry of Columbus's second voyage to the New World, in 1493.

The 16th Century Spanish encountered a persistent Arawak legend in the western Caribbean that told of a fabled site called Bimini, where a fountain of youth might be found. And so, Juan Ponce, by then 53 years of age and endowed with all the credulity of a man at the margins of old age, organized an expedition to find the fountain with the acclaimed rejuvenative powers.

On March 17, 1513, he discovered the mainland of Florida, just north of the site of the present city of St. Augustine. It was Easter Sunday, and he accordingly named the territory Pascua Florida — "the flowery Passover." No fountain was discovered, and Ponce then led his expedition south along the eastern coast and then north, along Florida's western coast, to the site of the current Sarasota. And still, nothing resembling the fountain of legend was identified (little did Juan Ponce dream that, some four centuries hence, untold millions of elderly would make a similar journey to Florida, also seeking rejuvenation).

In 1514 Ponce returned to Spain and was appointed by King Ferdinand V governor of what was then thought to be the island of Florida. Then, in 1521, he again sailed to the Caribbean, with the purpose of subduing the Florida natives on behalf of Spain. But this attempt to conquer Florida met with defeat. Ponce was grievously wounded and taken to what is now Cuba, where he died on June 21, 1521, at the age of 61.

Ponce's search for the fountain of youth illustrates how fountains and springs have always held a particular fascination. Water, moving or still, has universally represented the origin of life and, frequently, the vehicle for purification and healing — what Keats called "the moving waters at their priestly task of pure ablution." In so many faiths, it symbolizes birth and sustenance, as well as regeneration — even rebirth. In the beginning, says Genesis, "the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." And the Hindu scriptures declare that in the beginning, all was water.

All water is therefore special, but waters arising from the depths of the earth are truly holy. Springs, the source of fresh, uncontaminated water, were glorified by the Romans, and by the 17th century such European watering spots as Vichy and Baden Baden were regularly visited by those who could afford both the illusion of rejuvenation and the cost of a refreshing interlude.

Nowadays, there are increasing efforts to halt, or even reverse, the ravages of aging. Some anti-aging clinics offer combinations of pituitary growth hormones, sex hormones, melatonin, vitamins, dietary supplements (and restrictions), herbs and prescribed lifestyles to delay the structural and cognitive decay called aging. But though people are generally living longer than they used to — with or without these therapies — it is unlikely that any of these interventions are truly rejuvenating.

The Scriptures declare that man is allotted but 120 years of earthly life. And, thus far, there are no proven instances of anyone having lived beyond this threshold. Perhaps research in stem cells will someday allow for regeneration of entire organ systems — leading to body-parts repositories, much like blood banks. As each aging organ becomes exhausted, it could then be replaced.

But will there be meaningful continuity with the older person? Or will this be an elaborate burlesque to build an entirely new person? And if by some miracle the brain can also be replaced, how will identity, memory and wisdom be salvaged from the old, demented brain?

Late in life, Emerson wrote:
It is time to be old, To take in sail:
The god of bounds,
Who sets to sea a shore,
Came to me in his fatal rounds,
And said: "No more!"

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Every closed eye is not sleeping and every open eye is not seeing."

Bill Cosby
actor, comedian

WORDS OVERHEARD

"We're getting tired of this practice stuff. Coaches are getting tired of us; we're getting tired of them. It's the grind of it, but we've got to get through it, and we're looking forward to it."

Junior forward Brad Korn
on SIU's matchup against Mexico Club Thursday night

COLUMNISTS

Another senseless murder

Forget what the reports say, this was in no way connected to any East/West Coast feud. I don't care what anyone says, Jam Master Jay (Jason Mizzell) was not killed because of something the media created over six years ago.

Yes, the media created the term East Coast/West Coast Feud back in the day with a headline discussing the problems between two famous individuals. But this is different. Jay was not in the media every day, arguing with another rapper over who slept with whose wife or who has the most money.

I have been reading several papers and they all account the struggles Jay was going through before his death. He was truly a pioneer, but he died in debt, owing an undisclosed amount of money, and not sure of how he was going to pay for his children's college careers.

It is a given that he would have been able to pay for their schooling. I mean, he was one third of one of the all-time best rap groups ever. So I am certain no one would have let his children down, no matter what.

He was and will always be the only DJ for Run DMC and no one could ever replace him

It is almost hard writing this because I get choked up every time I think about him. I grew up listening to the music of

Run DMC and remember days sitting in front of the television waiting for "Walk This Way" and "King of Rock" videos to come on.

When I first heard Missy Elliott's new song, "Work It," I was hyped. I heard the breakdown and was like, "That is straight classic, Run DMC." I told one of my friends, who does not listen to hip-hop, that song was the "bomb" and was a great track to use to pay homage to the old school.

Seeing the group do interviews with their jeans, leather jackets and Adidas shoes on, I felt the commonality of the three men. They made it okay to wear simple clothing and still be cool. There is nothing wrong with wanting to dress nice and wear expensive clothes, if that is your thing, but what made them better than 90 percent of the rappers out, both then and today, is that they never bragged about how much money they had or how much "bling-bling" was on their wrist.

Rappers on the scene today came together to give money to their family and make sure they are supported. It is a great gesture, but I have to wonder how many of them knew he was in debt and just never bothered to help. Or maybe, he was the kind of man who did not let everyone



No Half Steppin

BY SAMANTHA ROBINSON
srobinson@dailyegyptian.com

know what was going on in his life financially and was too proud to ask for help.

Reverend Run announced that he and DMC would not continue touring with Aerosmith and Kid Rock. Thank You. It would not be a show without all three members. No one could ever take his place behind the tables supporting Run and DMC. He was and will always be the only DJ for Run DMC and no one could ever replace him.

Having an appreciation for hip-hop is said to only be understood by the old school crowd, which consist of those 25 years old or older. Well I hate to be the one to say it, but I am not quite at the .25 mark, but I grew up with an older sister and cousins who only played hip-hop so I have an appreciation for the art form that has provided music for the soundtrack of our lives.

I can't remember how many times I have seen Krush Groove and Tougher than Leather — aside from the countless times BET has aired the movies. Not only because Run DMC were in the films, but because I love hip-hop and both movies were about just that.

After all of that, I still don't think I am able to convey what Jay meant to the thousands of people who heard him spin. I think I will let the words from "Jam Master Jammin'" off the album King of Rock tell you:

Couldn't wait to see the master jam...

*No instruments needed, just two record players
A stage, a crowd and two rhyme-sayers...*

*So why don't you listen, or you'll be missin'
The cuts and the scratches, bass, treble, and the m.ision...*

*Every record that he touches turns to gold
He's well conducted, self-instructed...*

*From end to start, start to end
Not only does he scratch, but he's our friend...*

Samantha is a student in radio and television. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The crime of compliance



Free Thought Forum

BY MARC TORNEY
marctorney@hotmail.com

During the 1930s and 1940s, 6 million Jews, gypsies, homosexuals and other "undesirables" were slaughtered in Nazi concentration camps. Their deaths left the world with many questions, perhaps most prominently: Why did German citizens go along with these horrific actions?

When a German citizen's neighbor was pulled from his bed, loaded into a train, herded into a camp and then exterminated, did the German conscience not revolt?

When a soldier was ordered to gun down defenseless men, women and children, did he not feel empathy?

Obviously, not all Germans during this time period agreed with what Hitler was doing, yet the vast majority complied with his genocidal dictates. Do not make excuses for these people. Yes, they were following orders, and yes, they were conforming to the rest of their society, but why did more people not speak out?

Remember, Hitler was only one man, and the German people could at anytime have been rid of him had they merely flexed their combined muscle. But they did not. They complied. They stood and watched, and many even participated in the murder of six million people.

Is compliance a crime? Perhaps, or perhaps not. It is evident however, that the compliance of the German people enabled Adolph Hitler to carry out his mass murder. The German citizens may not have pulled the trigger or flipped the switch, but they certainly signed the death warrant.

I saw another crime of compliance the other day; in fact, it was quite similar. Thousands or millions of innocent people may die as a result of it, and it eventually could even result in a world war. Like the German case, citizens, the people, could smash the injustice and its perpetrators with simple imposition of will.

SIUC Undergraduate Student Government (USG) has voted down the Resolution Concerning War with Iraq. In doing so, USG has added their signatures to a death warrant for the citizens of Iraq, as well as their fellow Americans, who will soon see their blood spilt on foreign soil.

There were 16 senators who voted against the resolution: George Robinson (Evergreen Terrace), Nathan Stone (East Side), Jason Corso (East Side), Rob Hobson (West Side), Patrick Ritchey (West Side), Jason Henderson (Brush Towers), Paul Rey (Brush Towers), Alexis Allen (Thompson Point), Nicole Huffman (COLA), Tyler Myers (College of Business), Maurice Mosley (College of

Engineering), Karen Armour (Engineering), Krystal Gardner (Science), JR Early (Science), Yinka Giwa (Science), Michelle Hayes (Mass Communications) and David Campbell (Business).

Two senators abstained from the vote: Brian Mason (Business) and Latisha Joseph (Education). Did USG make an intelligent, informed decision on this matter?

Many of the above senators were absent, doing their homework or even sleeping during the debate and discussion of the resolution. Several senators left the meeting early, and for their conduct, the president reprimanded the entire senate body. Is this the type of representation that SIU students deserve?

The arguments against the resolution centered on ludicrous statements such as USG's right to speak for the 18,000 undergraduates enrolled at SIU. How does USG pass its other bills? Do the senators really believe that all 18,000 students support any of their initiatives?

The senators had an advantage over their German counterparts when they made their decision: they heard open dissent. Yet, they ignored the line of student speakers who came to show their support for the resolution, and the petition, signed by hundreds of students, that they brought with them.

Does compliance make these senators murderers? No, but they certainly handed the murderer his gun. They are accomplices to a crime against humanity.

When the United States Army invades Iraq this winter, as the shells begin to fly and the bombs begin to fall, remember USG's decision. Remember the senate that supposedly speaks for you gave their blessing to the slaughter of an oppressed people. They have signed their name next to George W. Bush's signature on the death warrant for the people of Iraq. Do they sign for you, too?

Marc is a junior history. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GUEST COLUMNIST

General education courses: are they really worth it?

Elizabeth Vigil
The Pacifian (U. of the Pacific)

STOCKTON, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Anthropology, art appreciation, economics, creative writing, psychology, history. These are all classes that most universities require their students to take in order to graduate.

Many of us groan when we find out we have to take English or math in order to get our diploma. No matter how much we hate a subject, there is no escaping it, and we have

to take the course.

It is not until later in life that we realize that those courses are valuable.

The general education classes that I have taken have actually taught me many things. The things that I have learned have helped me become the reigning trivia game champion at home; I am unbeatable.

The movement of tectonic plates forms volcanoes. In the Last Supper all the linear planes align to Jesus' right eye. Clavicle is the medical term for collarbone. The longest mountain range is under the sea.

Now tell me, where else could I have learned all these useless facts if not for general education (GE) courses? The key to picking GE classes is asking friends which are the teachers they liked the best. This doesn't necessarily mean the easiest professors but rather the ones that make their material fun.

Take classes that interest you, since most sections offer a variety of choices. Religion, women's studies and human sexual behaviors are some subjects that sound interesting.

The "useless facts," as we may see them, are not completely useless. These facts are

key in allowing us to hold intelligent conversation with someone who is not of our same major and has different interests.

If you are still skeptical, think about how you can impress your dates with all these fun facts. GE classes are one of those things that you have to have the: Whatever doesn't kill me can only make me stronger, mentality. So you have to take the classes. DEAL WITH IT.

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

READER COMMENTARY

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



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

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

Eric and Earthdancer, and the little rainbow doggie Chiqua, sit around the Oz campfire before dinner. Oz was one of several kitchens set up at Whiskey Ridge in Shawnee Forest during the Rainbow gathering in October. Camps shared food and many other items with one another. Sharing plays a crucial role in the survival of the Rainbow Tribe because they avoid exchanging money for anything.



Welcome Home

STORY BY GINNY SKALSKI • PHOTOS BY AMANDA WHITLOCK

In October, nearly 100 members of the Rainbow Tribe of the Living Light descended on the Shawnee Forest to set up camp away from the distractions of mainstream society

At 17, Earthdancer was like most teen-age girls. The Southern Illinois native was searching for her niche in life. She had heard about a gathering of the Rainbow Family of the Living Light in the Shawnee Forest and decided to see what it was about with some friends.

What she found were dozens of people who had rejected mainstream society and

set up a commune in the woods. It was a lifestyle unlike anything she had ever seen. Instead of houses, the Rainbows lived in tents. Their meals were cooked over a campfire and entertainment consisted of sing-a-longs, story telling and simply enjoying nature.

Although Earthdancer was intrigued by what she saw, she didn't find what she was looking for. It wasn't until a few years later, when she attended another gathering, that she connected and found her new family.

Now 23, Earthdancer embraces the philosophy of the Rainbow Family of Living Light. The family calls itself the largest non-organization of non-members and travels to different nature spots around the country to live. The Rainbows long for world peace and the ability to live in the woods without being bothered. Many of them give themselves nature-oriented names because they feel they are at one with the earth.

The Rainbow family camped in the Shawnee Forest for about 20 days in October. The regional gathering of the family was buried deep in Whiskey Ridge, one of Southern Illinois' breathtaking nature sites several miles off of Rt. 127 near Little Grand Canyon. The gathering drew in Rainbows from as close as Carbondale to as far away as Idaho. They came for different reasons. Some of them genuinely call the forest home and travel from a gathering to gathering to live their

lives as far away from society as possible. Others planned out their trip to the Shawnee, requesting days off from work in order to temporarily forget about the daily grind.

There is a silent groan among many community members when they hear the Rainbows are coming to town. Many people identify them as the mud-caked people who stand outside of local stores begging. They're the ones who sift through dumpsters looking for food and hang around the highways and Interstate hitchhiking. There are always a few outcasts in the family who go against the philosophy of the Rainbows and shoplift when times get bleak.

For the most part, the Rainbows try to stay away from town unless they need supplies. Once they set up camp in the Shawnee they stay there until the gathering is over.

Lovin' you

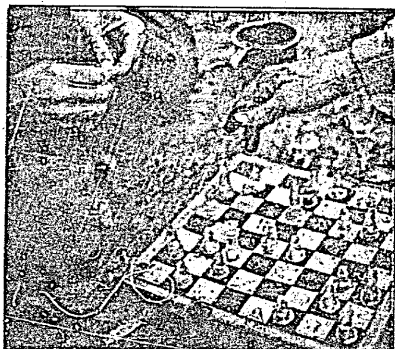
This year's camp was stuffed far away from signs of civilization. A narrow dirt road led to the first stop for the Rainbows. A Camp is made up of about a dozen people deemed rebels by the rest of the family. Members of A Camp serve as the security guards for the Rainbow Family. They are the look-out people that warn the Rainbows camped deep in the woods that the Forest Service is on another round. They also size up visitors to the temporary community.

The tight road continues to unfold beyond A Camp for about a quarter mile before visitors are greeted by a large piece of plywood with the words "Welcome Home" scrawled on it in magic marker. Once you pass the sign, you automatically become the brother or sister of the Rainbows camped beyond it. When you come and when you leave you'll be told "lovin' you," because the Rainbows claim to love everybody with a belly button.

The road leads to a clearing where about 10 Rainbows have set up camp and a kitchen. Just like in any home, the kitchen is the heart of the Rainbows' campsite. Women and men join together to set up makeshift countertops with plywood and crates. At any point in the day, someone is always cooking, making coffee or fixing a snack.

Food was abundant at the Shawnee gathering this year thanks to a Murphy'sboro store owner who donated out-of-date, but still good food to the camps. The Rainbows also see no shame in raiding dumpsters at any store that sells something they can use. Sometimes that means playing Russian-roulette of sorts when opening canned food without a label. But when the Rainbows "dumpster dive," they know to stay clear of anything surrounded by flies because flies lead to maggots, which are never a fun find.

The kitchen at the clearing is



Dejedai and Leprechaun play one another in a match of chess. Since the Rainbows spend the entire day in the woods, they entertain themselves with games, conversation and songs.



Flower naturalizes the camp that he and Blossom shared. Naturalization is one of the final steps before a gathering ends. It is important to the Rainbow family, who respect Mother Nature and all of her creatures, to leave things exactly as they found them.

miniature compared to "The Wonderful Kitchen of Oz," where a majority of the Rainbows visited to get their meals. Getting there required a moderate hike down a seemingly never-ending steep hill. But for the Rainbows, carrying supplies down the hill is worth it in order to set up camp next to a massive stone cliff that provides protection from Southern Illinois' chilly fall wind.

For Earthdancer and many of the Rainbows, Oz was a community center for this year's gathering. The campfire was always burning and

good conversation was always abundant. Earthdancer, who resides in Elizabeth town, frequented Oz to meet up with her friends Flower and Blossom. On one of the last days of the gathering Earthdancer hiked down to Oz to see if Blossom was done using an afghan that Earthdancer had loaned her. She wanted to get the afghan back before Flower and Blossom moved on because it was special to her.

The Rainbows don't exchange money for anything. If one Rainbow has something the other needs, like a



Jason Wolcmak and his dog Rocky (left) were members of the A Camp. A Camp is the part of the Rainbow family who act as watchers for the rest of the group. Rocky was impounded for 10 days for biting an officer who was hassling his owner. The Rainbow family had to raise \$120 to retrieve Rocky.

blanket, they'll likely give it to the other with no questions asked. Since most of them don't work, sharing is crucial in order for them to survive in the woods. When they can't share, they come together for regular trading circles. Rainbows then exchange items like necklaces for a sweater or chocolate for tobacco. They all roll their own cigarettes, another way for them to save what little money they do have.

The Rainbows don't need jobs because they have their own within the family. Flower and Blossom run the mellow coffeeshop at night, where people can come for conversation and coffee. Benji runs the Oz kitchen with Bickel, who is nearly twice Benji's junior. And there are dozens of other roles that everyone else plays.

The Shawnee gathering peaked one weekend with about 100 people and dwindled down to a little more than 30 near the end of the month. With so many people living in the forest, there is always work to be done.

"Every time I go to a gathering, I learn something new," Blossom said. "It's a learning experience. We're supposed to be here to love this land and use this land.

"I mean, you can't learn how to make a campfire in the city."

Main Circle

The campfire is always burning at Main Circle. Before each gathering, the Rainbows send out scouts to choose the campsite for the rest of the family. Once the scouts select the location, they find the flattest, most open area to set up Main Circle.

Main Circle becomes the gathering place for the entire family. Every night Rainbows at all of the kitchens prepare dinner for the entire family. After dark they meet at Main Circle

with pots of food. Some of the louder people scream "Cirrmmrrrle" at the top of their lungs to let any stragglers know it is time to eat.

Once everyone arrives, they join hands and hum "ohmmmm" under their breath for about a minute before throwing their arms up in the air and shouting at the top of their lungs. The ceremony serves a different purpose for each Rainbow. Some reflect on their day, others thank whomever their God is for the food, and when they're done, it's always time to eat.

On the last night of Main Circle, one of the sisters said a prayer aloud, "Thank God for keeping the gathering relatively trouble free." She said many of the Rainbows were skeptical about returning to the Shawnee after their experiences with law enforcement officers last fall.

Dealing with the law

Last year the Rainbows met resistance from the Forest Service when they filled the Shawnee Forest near One Horse Gap, located about five miles south of Herod. A confrontation over who would sign a permit for the gathering ensued and led to a raid of the camps. The Forest Service seized moonshine, LSD, marijuana and drug paraphernalia and \$300 in counterfeit money.

This year the Rainbows were met with less resistance, but they still had to live with a regular stream of Forest Service officials driving through the camp to keep an eye on things. The Rainbows understand that the Forest Service has a job to do, and usually cooperate with the officials.

At each gathering, a Forest Service official asks someone to sign a permit for the camp. The Rainbows always resist because they believe obtaining a permit compromises their constitutional right to peacefully assemble. But the Forest Service calls for the permit-signing whenever there are more than 75 people gathering.

This year a local woman, Maggie Jihan, signed the permit near the end of the gathering on behalf of the Rainbows. In a statement that she photocopied and distributed among the family, she said she signed the permit not to take responsibility for the family but to take responsibility for the forest.

"As a local who loves dearly to be in these woods as often as possible, I was willing to commit my own efforts to ensuring that my family's future visits are to a clean and well cared for forest temple," Jihan said in the statement.

Outwardly, the Rainbows were angered that someone would go against their philosophy by signing the permit. Secretly, many of the family members were pleased because a signed permit means fewer visits from the Forest Service.

Mary McCorvie, forest archeologist for the Shawnee National Forest, said the permit acts as a safety net to make sure that when the Rainbows leave, they don't leave without clean-

ing up the land.

"The permit makes sure that with groups that large, we have some restrictions they must adhere to," McCorvie said. "And it gets support for resources on the ground."

When the Rainbows leave the forest, McCorvie added, a handful usually stays behind to clean up the land and naturalize the area.

Next Stop

No one announced the ending of this year's gathering in the Shawnee Forest. After nearly three weeks had passed, the Rainbows knew it was time to move on.

Flower and Blossom were going to a town near St. Louis where Flower was going to do some roofing work for a friend. The couple could use the extra cash to pay rent on their camper back home.

Benji and Bickel weren't sure where the road was going to take them. But the pair was busy packing up "The Wonderful Kitchen of Oz," a task that takes less time the more they do it.

Earthdancer exchanged goodbyes with her new and old friends alike before hiking back up the hill to her red pick-up truck. She returned to her cat and dog farm with her boyfriend Eric.

Some of the other Rainbows planned to hop onto trains to get to their next destination; others were going to hitchhike. They didn't know when or where the next gathering would be, but they knew that their paths would cross again. When they get a chance to visit a library, they'll log onto the unofficial website for the family, www.welcamedhome.org, to see where the next gathering will be.

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at gskalski@dailyegyptian.com



Drac received two tickets during his stay in the Shawnee Forest at the gathering in October. One ticket was for interfering with a federal officer; the other was for littering, because trash was piled next to his van. The intent behind the trash pile was so that Drac could haul the trash into town and dispose of it properly. Many of the members of the Rainbow family claim that authorities will find any reason to hassle them.



The Main Circle fire is the primary meeting point at the end of each day where the family meets for a supper with all the members of each camp. It's a place to sit and talk, eat and share the mutual appreciation for one another.

PROTEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Killham, a senior in outdoor recreation from Glendale Heights, had dropped by Glover's office to tell him she was taking the day off from class to attend Critical Mass, a protest to draw attention to a lack of bike lanes and American dependence on oil.

She said she opposes war in Iraq — and even gave Glover similar pictures he posted on his office door.

"This is a great way to draw attention to it," she said. "It's important to make strong statements and try to wake students up."

After viewing the photos, one student said he believes the government should inform the public more before making a decision.

"I think the government needs to let us know what's going on," said Scott Donovan, a junior in outdoor recreation from St. Charles. "At this point, I don't know if war's necessary."

Students were shocked by the photos, and added that they are opposed to a war.

"I think it's disgusting," said Katie Finger, a junior in outdoor recreation from Homewood. "I'm very much against it."

Glover said he was not an activist dur-



Jim Glover, associate professor of recreation, cancelled his 4 p.m. Thursday class in Pulliam Hall as a protest to the threat of war in Iraq.

ing the Vietnam era, but his lottery number in the draft was high enough to keep him from being called for military service.

"I didn't happen to get drafted, but I would have gone because I was too ignorant," he said. "I realized a lot about it as I got older and realized what an immoral thing it was."

Glover said the reaction was what he

expected. He asked students to write a couple paragraphs about their reaction for the class journal.

"Once in a while, it's OK to stand up for something because it's more important than training for a career," he said.

Reporter Ben Batkin can be reached at bbatkin@dailyegyptian.com

FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They should keep a professional attitude about it, do it more in a professional way than to stop teaching altogether," she said.

Kari Galvan, a senior in biology from Murphysboro, plans to graduate in May. She said she is worried that a strike would delay her graduation.

Kelly also notes that the association does not look forward to going on strike because of how that may affect their students and themselves.

"What power do we have? We don't have a lot of power," Kelly said. "We have this strike—we can strike."

Still, he said the association is not eager to resort to a strike.

"Nobody wants to strike, nobody. We don't get paid, we don't get health care, we can't have access to our offices," Kelly said.

Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, attended the Graduate and Professional Student Council's meeting Tuesday to address the concerns of the graduate students.

He assured graduates that the association would support graduate students who don't cross the picket line and look into legal support for graduate assistants.

Daneshdoost also reported that 680 members are on the faculty this year. But he said that number is expected to drop to 650 next year.

Ron Mason, professor of

political science, said his department often experiences a "constant turning of new professors" because of the comparatively underpaid faculty salaries. He said usually young faculty members would work for SIUC's pay and in a few years transfer to another institution after building up a resume.

Because of the turnover rate, Mason said the faculty's proposed salary increases would go far to enhance the education of SIUC students.

"To close the gap, you have to make sure to make progress during the bad times," Mason said.

Chancellor Walter Wendler has said the faculty's request for a 21 percent salary and benefits increase in the next three years is unrealistic due to the school's budget crunch.

"This year, SIUC received \$122 million, or \$10 million less than the requested amount from the state."

Kelly and Mason said they are aware of how some students feel about the possibility of a strike and are concerned about its ramifications as much as the students.

"My job is not to do PR for the faculty association," Kelly said. "I don't get paid for this. This is just time out of my family basically, because I don't want to take it out on my students."

"I can't let down my students, and that's true for everybody in the association. We're all teaching full-time."

Reporter Jane Hub can be reached at jhubh@dailyegyptian.com

VICTORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the son-in-law of power Chicago Alderman Richard Mell, spent around \$14 million in the race. And although he was the big spender in this race, Blagojevich deflected that image by painting himself as the son of a steel mill worker and a good friend to unions and labor.

It seemed to work. "He's for the people and he wants to help the working man and that's going to be the priority," said Todd Vincent, a retired Vienna Congregational Center worker.

Art Valentine of Carbondale agreed: "I'm President of the Painter's Union and

we like what he's saying about labor and jobs," he said.

Blagojevich's economic plan includes 53,000 new jobs for Southern Illinois and his proposal to rebuild the coal industry was greeted with applause at the victory rally.

Despite all the promises Blagojevich has made throughout the campaign, he ended his speech as the new governor-elect with an acceptance of reality. Illinois' budget is expected to be worse than last year and preliminary figures show it \$2 million in the hole.

"My heart is in the right place and there's going to be some hard decisions in the short run, but we believe it will lay the foundation in the long run," he said.

Just for reassurance, Blagojevich's first

declaration to the downstate crowd was a promise that he would not raise the FOID card, "not one penny." Blagojevich was criticized for a vote in Congress that would have increased the price on the Firearm Owner Identification Card.

In fact, his entire speech was sugarcoated with the pledge that he was a friend of Southern Illinois, but does he know what a Saluki is?

"Yeah, it's a dog," he said — just before being swarmed by fans wanting his autograph on their hats and T-Shirts and Hot Rod buttons as if he was a boy-band superstar.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com

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Daily Horoscope
By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Nov. 8). Your ability to concentrate will be even better than usual this year. Make the most of this talent by setting up a study program. Pick a skill you want to master, then practice, practice, practice.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - If you need help managing your savings portfolio, ask the richest person you know. You have a knack for bringing in extra money now, but don't rely on luck.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 9 - Roam a little farther, first for the fun of it. An older person can introduce you to a new idea. Present it with your own unique twist, and soak up the applause.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Idealism is great, but what you need now is a strong dose of pragmatism. Cut the fluff and go for what works. If you don't know which is which, ask somebody who does.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You don't like to be bossed around unless it's by somebody who really knows what they're doing. If you encounter one of those people now, it may be a match made in heaven.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Why does everything seem to pile up at the last minute? You don't have time to figure out why, though it may be your own fault. Hustle! All ends well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 9 - You could be the right person for the job, and not just in your career. You've got what it takes in romance, too. Step forward with confidence. Lookin' good!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 5 - You may have been a tad thoughtless or impractical lately. If so, you'll soon discover the error of your ways, but don't mention the consequences. If you offer to make up for it, there could still be a happy ending.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - You sometimes pretend that you know it all, but the truth is, you're still learning. You're a quick study, but don't make too many outrageous claims. New skills take practice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - Time to get back to counting pennies and pinching a few. You're a spontaneous person, but you can have a strategy, too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 9 - You're pretty much in control of the situation, or you should be. You're the one who'll know when it's exactly the right time to act, and when it's not. Make sure the others agree.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - Do you have the feeling somebody's looking over your shoulder, waiting to rat on you? Maybe you're paranoid, but maybe it's an intuitive warning.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 9 - You can be a big help and still benefit in the process. Do something nice for a friend of yours and get something nice in return.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Hervé Arnold and Mike Argiron

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

BIMOL

THYIC

MUTOS

STAFIE

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www.123jumble.com

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

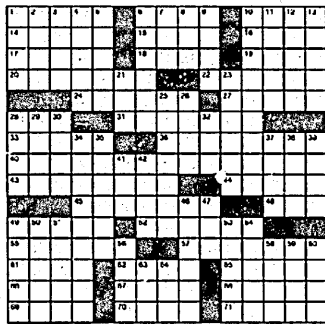
A: OF

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: KITTY SCARY COUSIN DISOWN
Answer: When he hung the drapes wrong, his boss said — "IT'S CURTAINS"

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Separate
 6 McCartney or Roberson
 10 Sci-fi space drive
 14 Religious brother
 15 Pleasure trek
 16 Opera tune
 17 Sonata part
 18 of March
 19 Lids
 20 Most favorable
 22 Graduate papers
 24 Study of light
 27 Dunne of Hollywood
 28 AC measure
 31 Gravestone inscription
 33 Jeopardize
 36 Warty
 40 There's always time
 43 Seven Cities of Cibola seeker
 44 Attack
 45 Socky palor
 48 Emmet's twins?
 49 Let in
 52 Pay one's share
 55 For adults only
 57 Dairy grind
 61 Lisa
 62 Actor's part
 65 Waterbury
 66 Walch Co. brand
 68 Wickness
 67 Sacred bird of typp
 68 Paris school
 69 Patricia of Hud
 70 Apple seeds
 71 Takes ton



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Solutions

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|---------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------|-----------|------------|-------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------------|------------|---------------|-----------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------|------------|-----------------|--------------------|----------------------|---------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------|
| 8 4-stringed guitar | 9 For fear that | 10 Serengeti pool | 11 Got up | 12 Matrio | 13 Old hat | 14 Snaccood | 15 River horses | 16 French car | 17 Editor's instruction | 18 -a-brac | 19 Bandleader | 20 Puerto | 21 20th-century power | 22 I love, in Latin | 23 Waving | 24 encyclopedia | 25 Legislative house | 26 Unit cost | 27 Molecule part | 28 Camera's eye | 29 Moving truck | 30 St. Vincent | 31 Milky | 32 Tension | 33 Plumbing woe | 34 Floss or Bering | 35 Famous cookie man | 36 Early Brit | 37 Former mates | 38 Kimono sash | 39 Back talk |
|---------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------|-----------|------------|-------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------------|------------|---------------|-----------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------|------------|-----------------|--------------------|----------------------|---------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------|

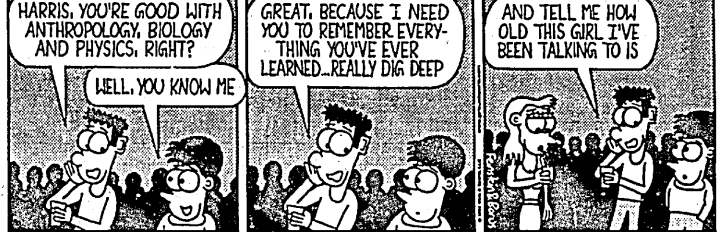
No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



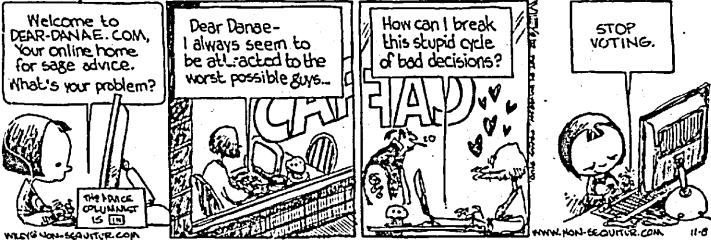
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



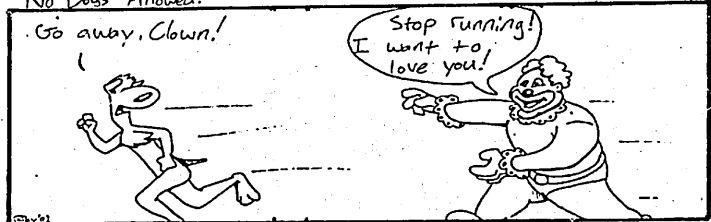
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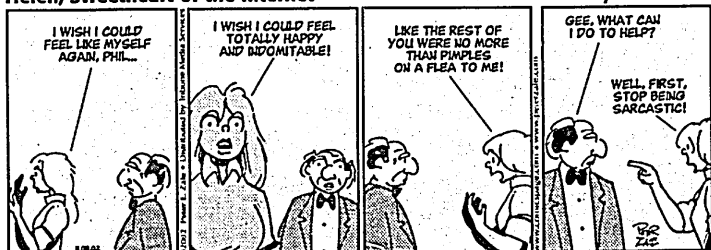
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A start to something better

Saluki women's basketball suits up against Goldstar team

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

The temperature is becoming more and more chilled, the skies are becoming more depressing and finals are nearing, but the sound of basketballs pounding wood courts is the only anti-depressant any sport fan needs.

Fans can get an early dosage Sunday at 2:05 p.m. when the SIU women's basketball team takes on the Holland-based Goldstar club team.

"We are very anxious to play against another opponent," said head coach Lori Opp. "We have been practicing against each other since Oct. 12 and are very eager to play against someone else."

Freshman guard Amy Hayden is ecstatic to be able to slide her feet against someone who isn't donning maroon and gray.

"Right now, I am planning to work on my defense," Hayden said. "When you play against each other in practice all the time, sometimes you cheat because you know what the person is going to do."

Opp said Goldstar, which SIU narrowly defeated 89-84 last year, will provide some talented competition to prepare the Salukis for their season opener at home against DePaul on Nov. 23.

"In the exhibition games, it will give the staff a chance to look at different combinations and let us know who the best five are," Opp said. "It gives everyone the opportunity to get some playing time."

One interesting battle Opp will have her eyes affixed to is at point guard, where sophomore Christine Perry is competing with Southeastern Community College transfer Dana Pinkston, who was leading scorer with 15 points in last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior transfer Stephanie Brown looks for an open teammate as senior Hillary Phillips guards her during a scrimmage Saturday at the SIU Arena.

Last season the Salukis finished 6-21 and 2-16 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

And not too many people are chasing down the back end of a bandwagon to hop on as of right now after SIU was picked to finish dead last in the MVC this season.

But the fact is, preseason predictions aren't the most accurate gauge as to how the season will work itself out.

"I think preseason predictions are just that," Opp said of her team's 10th place projected finish. "They are based on previous season and are based on what the teams have back. They have no idea who other teams brought in through recruiting or how much returning players improved."

Opp said the players have put an immense amount of hard work into this season thus far, and that work ethic is what it will take to disprove the critics.

Compared to last season at the same time, Opp said the Salukis are strides apart from where they were, and they will bring an exciting, up-tempo style this season.

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

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SPORTS WASH

Hall of Fame inductees announced

The four inductees into the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame were announced Thursday and will be honored at a ceremony on Feb. 21, 2003.

Many Berghuis, a four-year starter on the women's basketball team from 1984-1988, ranks in the school's top 10 in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots.

Men's track athlete Stan Podolski, who was an All-American that qualified for the 1980 Olympics, starred at SIU from 1976-1979.

Former all-time leading rusher Bumell Quinn, who started at running back from 1976-1979, will also be inducted.

George Mukovich, who was a major league baseball player for six seasons, was a first-team All-American in 1977 as a Saluki, batting .352 that year. That team was the last SIU baseball team to play in the College World Series.

Former football coach in critical condition

As reported by the Southern Illinoisan, Tommie Liggins, a former SIU football assistant coach, was in critical condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Wednesday evening.

Liggins, who was with the Salukis from 1997-2000 and is now the head coach at Murphysboro High School, suffered an apparent heart attack.

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A farewell to Aces

SIU to play Evansville in only game of weekend; Locke and Hardaway face off for final time

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

This Friday, members of the SIU volleyball team will be able to sit at home watching the Missouri Valley Conference scoreboard while its competition will be occupied with more pressing matters.

In what will be a pivotal weekend for positioning in the conference tournament, the fourth-place Salukis (19-8, 10-5 MVC) will only have to worry about Evansville on Saturday, a team that will be nowhere near the championship. They have Friday off for the first time this season.

But Bradley (17-8, 10-4 MVC), which holds a slim third-place lead, will play at Wichita State and top-ranked Southwest Missouri State. Two Bradley losses would all but guarantee a No. 3 seed for SIU.

"We're hoping for some big upsets," said senior outside hitter Kristy Kemmer, who said she will watch the scoreboard with great interest this weekend. "We need Bradley to lose both. Go Wichita."

The Salukis, however, do realize they have a game to play and refuse to label Evansville a mediocre opponent despite its horrid 2002 campaign, particularly because the Purple Aces have always given SIU fits regardless of the record it brings

into a match.

Head coach Senya Locke is expecting a battle — particularly from the Aces' defense.

"They can be a very good defensive team, and against us, they always play great defense," Locke said.

"They keep a lot of balls in play. They're pretty relentless on defense."

Junior setter Britten Follett said though Evansville is a worthy opponent, Saturday's match is an opportunity for the Salukis to improve the pace of their game going into next weekend's home matches against tournament-bound teams.

"I think Evansville will give us a game; they always do," Follett said. "I just want to take care of business quickly and effectively."

The Aces (5-23, 2-13 MVC) have struggled all season. Evansville has lost 21 of its last 24, is tied for eighth in the conference and head coach Mark Hardaway, who has coached the team for eight seasons, was informed Tuesday that his contract will not be renewed.

Hardaway, who is 3-13 in his career against SIU, including a conference tournament loss to the Dawgs in 1998, will receive one last shot at the Salukis Saturday in what will be his first conference match since being informed he would not be the Aces' coach in 2003.

Despite the sentimental implications of competing in his final match with Locke, the only MVC coach with more tenure than him, Hardaway said the match has no special meaning.

"It's really no different from any other match," Hardaway said. "I'm

"I'm going to miss the Valley. Senya and I are the last two coaches that were in the conference when I first started. She's the big dog now. I probably won't be sad until it's all over."

Mark Hardaway
head coach, Evansville volleyball

not going to try to win more just because it's the last match."

He said his team is motivated by its potential role as a spoiler, and for the younger players he wants a win against a top conference team so they have something to build on next year, even though he will not be there for it.

Hardaway will leave Evansville with whatever he adds on to his current 93-160 record, two conference tournament appearances and a lot of friends.

"I'm going to miss the Valley," Hardaway said. "Senya and I are the last two coaches that were in the conference when I first started. She's the big dog now."

"I probably won't be sad until it's all over."

Reporter Michael Brenner
can be reached at
mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

The SIU volleyball team will play host to the Evansville Purple Aces at 7 p.m. Saturday at Davies Gymnasium.

Nation's No. 2 hoops recruit commits to Duke

Evan Davis
The Chronicle (Duke U.)

DURHAM, N.C. (U-WIRE) — Luol Deng is headed to Durham.

A source close to the Duke men's basketball team told The Chronicle Monday night that Deng, who is rated as the No. 1 small forward and No. 2 player overall in the Class of 2003 by the Sporting News, will commit to Duke. Deng will announce his decision at a noon press conference Tuesday at his high school, Blair Academy (N.J.).

Deng, who stands 6-foot-8 and weighs 217 pounds, averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds last season at Blair. His decision comes less than two weeks after an official visit to Duke, which lasted from Oct. 25 to 27, and gave Deng the opportunity to watch the Blue-White scrimmage in Cameron. Deng will choose Duke over Indiana, Virginia and Missouri — the three other finalists on his list.

Deng, whose brother Ajou currently plays basketball at Fairfield after transferring from Connecticut, will join Kris Humphries in comprising Duke's Class of 2007. Humphries, a 6-foot-9 forward from Minnesota, committed to the Blue Devils in May. He is ranked

eighth by the Sporting News.

Deng's commitment is a substantial boost for Duke, which lost a recruiting battle over forward Naudu Ebi last month. Ebi, a 6-foot-10 forward from Houston, chose Arizona over the Blue Devils, Texas and Houston.

By landing Deng, Duke will obtain a player who can potentially step into the role that will be vacated next year by senior Dahntay Jones. Deng is known for his defensive abilities, and will likely be used to shadow the opposing team's most prolific scorer.

Deng's arrival in Durham will be the latest in a series of stops that has covered three continents and thousands of miles. Deng was born in Sudan, but has lived in Egypt and England before coming to the United States to attend Blair Academy. At Blair, Deng has, so far, led his squad to two league titles, as well as the state finals last year.

Although next year will be the first time that Deng wears the Duke jersey, it will not be his first time playing on Duke's campus, as Blair Academy plays Bishop O'Connell in Cameron Indoor Stadium Jan. 11.

And then, seven months later, Deng will return to Durham — this time to stay.

Week 10

Daily Egyptian
Sports staff
predictions



Todd Merchant Jens Deju Michael Brenner Zack Creglow Ethan Erickson

N.C. State at Maryland	N.C. State	Maryland	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Oregon at Washington St.	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Iowa St. at Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas	Kansas St.	Iowa State	Kansas St.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Atlanta	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Pittsburgh
Kansas City at San Francisco	Kansas City	S. Francisco	S. Francisco	S. Francisco	S. Francisco
Oakland at Denver	Denver	Denver	Oakland	Denver	Denver
Last week's record:	(4-2)	(5-1)	(3-3)	(6-0)	(4-2)
Season record:	(29-25)	(27-27)	(34-20)	(33-21)	(26-28)

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Saluki men win war with Mexico

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

It had been 7 1/2 months since the SIU men's basketball team played against another squad, and the rust was definitely showing early during its first exhibition game this year.

The Salukis downed Gallos de Pelea 99-78 Thursday night in front of 3,321 fans at the SIU Arena in their first game since last season's NCAA tournament.

While the score may not have shown it, the Dawgs had their hands full against the 2001 Mexican professional basketball league champions.

The Gamecocks, a team made up of former college players from the United States and Mexico, took it to SIU during the first half. They shot 55.2 percent from the field and led the Salukis for much of the half.

SIU did not help itself, shooting 37.2 percent from the field and a meager 2-of-10 from behind the three-point arc in the first stanza.

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber attributed much of his squad's early troubles to its inexperience and the fact that it underestimated the talent level of the Mexican club.

"I think the first time those guys were in — the new guys, the guys that haven't played much — they were a little bit tentative," Weber said. "I don't think they realized these guys are pros. Not only are they pros, but they're loose."



Freshman Tony Young scrambles for a loose ball in the Salukis' exhibition game against Gallos de Pelea, a Mexican professional team, Thursday evening at the SIU Arena.

One player who admitted to being a little intimidated by the older Mexican team was freshman forward Blake

Schoen. The 19-year-old from Oxford, Ind., said it took him a little time to get used to playing against a squad that had

players who were nearly twice his age. "It made me a little timid at first," Schoen said, "but I just settled down and you realize you're just as good. You just gotta keep on competing. They're doing the same thing you're doing, just trying to win a ballgame."

Weber referred to Schoen a "garbage man" type of player who will be counted upon to do a little bit of everything for the Salukis this year. Schoen did a good job of cleaning up as he scored nine points and grabbed six rebounds in 17 minutes.

SIU spread the ball around well with six players reaching double figures. Junior forward Sylvester Willis led the way for the Dawgs, putting up 14 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

Willis, who is expected to be a key contributor for the Salukis this year, shrugged off his accomplishments, saying that his goal was just to play harder than everybody else on the court.

"It's nice, but it's just an exhibition game, though," Willis said. "I've just got to tell myself it's just a game. I'm just happy we could come out with the win. It was just good for our team, playing against somebody different."

Senior guard Kent Williams also scored 14 points, while Josh Warren and Jermaine Dearman added 11 and 10 points, respectively. Darren Brooks and Brad Korn also chipped in 10 points apiece.

SIU had its hands full during the first part of the contest as it led by only two points, 44-42, going into the lock-

er room at halftime.

The Salukis, however, turned it up a notch in the second half, outscoring the Gamecocks 55-36. The half was highlighted by an early 21-0 run that helped the Dawgs build a 69-48 lead.

Part of the turnaround was the fact that SIU had calmed down and started to play their style of ball. Another key factor was the addition of Stetson Hairston in the second half.

Hairston, a sophomore guard who started every game for the Salukis last season, was forced to sit out the first half as punishment for missing too many study tables.

He made his presence felt immediately in the second half by swishing a three-pointer and then hitting a key tip-in about 30 seconds later. Hairston scored nine points and grabbed four boards in 12 minutes of action.

"You sit out the first half and just come in, do what I do, do what I did last year," he said.

Hairston was named one of SIU's four captains, joining seniors Williams, Dearman and David Carney.

All four players will do their part in leading the Salukis when they take on the Northwest All-Stars at 1:35 p.m. on Nov. 17 at the SIU Arena. The game will be SIU's final warm-up before it plays host to George Mason on Nov. 24 in its season opener.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailylegyptian.com

Saluki football not ready to mail in season

Salukis look to end current three-game losing streak and eight-year slide

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

The last time the SIU football team played at McAndrew Stadium, it defeated then-No. 12 Northern Iowa 42-13 and was on top of the Gateway Conference with a 2-0 league mark.

The Salukis then headed out for a

three-game road swing at Illinois State, Southwest Missouri State and Youngstown State, riding the momentum of having beaten top-15 teams in consecutive weeks.

Now, after three straight losses, the Salukis return to Carbondale limping toward the finish line with a 4-6 overall mark and are sitting tied for fifth place in the Gateway with Saturday's opponent Indiana State at 2-3.

While it still wears the same uniforms as the team that last played here, SIU head coach Jerry Kill said this is not the same team.

However, he hopes playing in front of the Saluki faithful again will rekindle some of the old fire in his players.

"We've had a lot of injuries since those days," Kill said. "But there's nothing like being at home and it's real important for us to have a good try out on Saturday because we're going to be on TV and we've got a lot of recruits here."

The most devastating injury the Salukis suffered during the road trip was the loss of the nation's leading rusher and scorer, junior Muhammad Abdulquadir, in the loss to the Bears.

Abdulquadir was replaced by Curtis Jones who went down last weekend with a leg injury and, while his status for Saturday is still uncertain, Kill hopes to have him available for limited backup duty.

The starter now is former fullback Brandon Robinson, who shined against the Penguins in Jones' absence. Robinson ran for 98 yards, had six receptions for 68 yards, threw a 20-yard touchdown pass and had a long kickoff return in the fourth quarter during the Salukis' failed comeback.

Senior fullback Walter Bucki said he is glad to be back home and hopes the team can bounce back from its

road woes.

"We got dealt a tough little schedule there," Bucki said. "Caught some good teams at the wrong time, basically, so it's nice to get back home. We're pretty tough here at home so I'm feeling pretty confident."

Being in the safety of McAndrew Stadium might give Bucki confidence, but there is also something the Sycamores can look at for incentive.

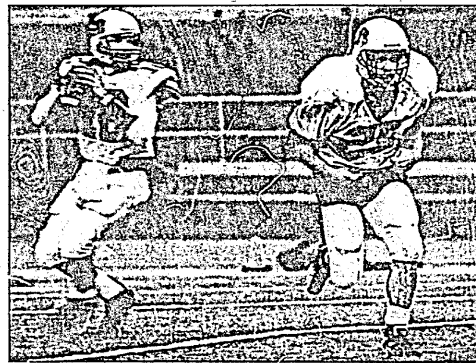
While it isn't the same as SIU's 18-year losing slide to Western Illinois, which was snapped earlier this year, it has been eight years since the Salukis beat the Sycamores.

Bucki, who has been here for the last four losses, said this streak has been probably more frustrating than the one to Western Illinois because the Salukis have had several games they should have won along the way.

"This is a funny one because they haven't had such a good team and we've just managed to lose games to them," Bucki said. "I don't know how we haven't gotten these guys in eight years, but we're definitely focused on cutting that streak and getting that one over with too."

And while Indiana State hasn't been anywhere near as strong as he can make plays," Kill said in reference to senior quarterback Julian Reese. "He makes more plays when things break down than most guys can do."

Reese, a 6-foot-3, 190-pound senior, has already totaled 1,878 yards of offense this season and has accounted for 11 touchdowns — 10 passing and one rushing.



Redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky (left) and junior tailback Brandon Robinson will be looked upon to lead the SIU football team this Saturday when the Salukis play host to Indiana State.

While Reese is the focal point of the Sycamores' offense, other prominent players include senior Soso Dede, who has run for four touchdowns and averages 26.0 yards per kickoff return.

On the defensive side of the ball, Indiana State also plays strong and Kill said it has possibly the best front four in the conference.

Freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky said the Sycamores' defense is pretty similar to most of the defenses in the Gateway in that it is very athletic and is going to be hard to move the ball on.

"They're solid defensively," Sambursky said. "They fly to the ball, they got some good D-linemen, good secondary, good linebackers that can really run and so it's just going to be another battle. It's not going to be easy

at all." SIU has two games remaining and still has a chance to finish with a 500 record, which would be a vast improvement from last year's 1-10 campaign.

While a 500 finish might not be something worth boasting about to some, Bucki said it would be a big thing for him. It would mark the best season the fifth-year senior has ever had at SIU.

"One of my biggest goals coming in was just to finish with a winning season, which a 500 season, in my eyes, would be a winning season," Bucki said. "Obviously the playoff and the big pictures are not there anymore, but to finish 500 means a lot to me and to a lot of these seniors right here."

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

Football Preview



Game time: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
Location: McAndrew Stadium
Radio: Magic 95.1 FM
Last meeting: Indiana State won 20-14 last year in Terre Haute, Ind.
All-time series: Indiana State leads 22-17

The Word on the Salukis: The Salukis are down to their four-string tailback, Brandon Robinson, after senior Curtis Jones injured his leg last week against Youngstown State. SIU has been eliminated from the playoffs, so all they have to shoot for is beating Indiana State.

The Word on the Sycamores: The Sycamores are coming off of an upset victory over defensive conference champion Northern Iowa. Indiana State and SIU have identical records, but the Sycamores have had a harder time getting there. There are several playmakers on offense that should harass the Saluki defense all day.

Key Game: SIU senior placed as South Everett has 228 career points and is only four shy of the school record of 232 set by Ron Miller in 1956. Everett surpassed Miller on the career field goal list earlier this year and holds the record with 35 free-pointers.

Beats the Odds: With his hopes for a conference title or playoff bid officially dashed, SIU will attempt to close out the season out on a positive note. If the Dawgs can win their final two games they will finish at 500 for the first time since 1991.