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Palestinian unrest:

Palestinian students stage protest in light of recent Middle Eastern conflict.

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Emmys:

Three SIUC students grab regional Emmy nods.

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Humble homecoming:



Salukis stumble against WIU's razor sharp Leathernecks.

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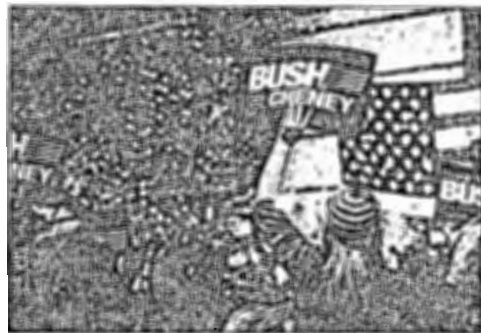
Bush in Marion

Bush pledges economic devotion to farmers



(Above) Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush campaigned at the Williamson County Airport in Marion Friday afternoon. The Texas governor was greeted by thousands of enthusiastic supporters cheering and waving signs. ~ KERRY MALONEY

(Upper right) Confetti douses the crowd as a young girl decked out in red, white and blue waves her campaign sign near the end of a rally. ~ TED SCHURTER



Republican presidential candidate: Ethanol is part of our future

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MARION — Chants of "No more fuzzy math" and "Gore is a bore" greeted Texas Gov. George W. Bush outside of rural Williamson County Airport Friday.

Thousands of coal miners, farmers, school children and senior-citizens erupted into deafening cheers as the presidential candidate and his wife Laura stepped onstage inside the packed hangar.

Utilizing the power of local appeal, Bush pledged his commitment to the farmers of America and the use of ethanol.

"It's time to have a president who doesn't view agriculture as an economic stepchild, but as an important part of the future of this economy," Bush said.

"Southern Illinois farmers are the

most efficient in America," Bush continued. "What you need is someone who understands the value of added processing. What you need is someone who understands the promise and the hope of ethanol."

Only one day after vice presidential candidates Joe Lieberman and Dick Cheney sparred over tax cuts and budget surpluses in Danville, Ky., Thursday, Bush first took a few minutes to praise Cheney's performance to Southern Illinois GOP supporters.

"There is no question that America got to see a man last night, that if need be, could be the next president of the United States," Bush said.

Bush also reiterated the need for more control at the local level for the nation's public schools.

"I'm not running to become the federal superintendent of schools," Bush said.

After touting his own plans for

SEE BUSH, PAGE 7

Miners union has major problem with George W.

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MARION — Retired miners have a lot to lose if they vote for presidential candidate George W. Bush and his running mate Dick Cheney in November, according to the International President of the United Mine Workers of America Cecil Roberts.

Prior to Friday's George W. Bush rally in Marion, Roberts addressed a group of mostly retired coal miners at the Illinois Education Association

Office, across the street from the Bush rally.

Roberts was introduced by Rep. Dan Reitz from the 116th District, a former miner and UMWUA official, as "one of the greatest friends of the working man." Roberts first reminded the union members how often Bush swings through Southern Illinois.

"You'll be treated to two visits by Gov. Bush today — his first and his last," Roberts said.

SEE MINERS, PAGE 7

Administrators deem Core Curriculum lacking in global flavor

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Deans, directors, and chairs from SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville gathered Friday to discuss the status of SIU's programming and curriculum, and particularly, what things should be done to better international education.

Concern was raised in 1996 when SIU went from No. 6 in the early 1980s in international enrollment to No. 36. This prompted several faculty members to write a report in 1998 with recommendations to stay on target with international enrollment.

In the 133-page report, "International

Education: Preparing for the Global Community," the SIU Task Force members gave 59 recommendations including 12 sections from development of policies, mission and procedures to infrastructure. Two years later, most of the recommendations have not been put into effect.

However, SIU has made it easier for international students to attend the University by dropping their tuition from three times the in-state tuition to twice the in-state tuition. Also, more alumni have been sent overseas to recruit and a director for International Programs and Services has been implemented on both campuses.

As a result, the SIUE campus has doubled its international enrollment from about 225 to

more than 550, while SIUC has stayed the same at nearly 1350 students.

James Allen, director of core curriculum, coordinated the meeting. He said the opportunity for both campuses to converse informally was very helpful and wise. He said learning where both campuses are makes it easier to know what strategies need to be taken in order to meet the 59 recommendations.

"We have never had a meeting like this," Allen said. "And now is the time to start planning."

Curriculum is similar in the area of foreign language requirements at both campuses. Neither requires foreign language courses in core

curriculum, but some colleges within the universities do.

"I would like to see where there are more foreign language options to satisfy the core curriculum," Allen said.

The open-forum conversation was divided into four sections: new directions, SIU's international programming, international grants and programs in action and international approaches to diversity.

Margaret Winters, SIUC interim provost for vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and

SEE CORE, PAGE 5

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- **Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages**, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting**, every Mon., 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.
- **Library Affairs Research with the Web**, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Women's Mid-life Career Development Group screening for new members**, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- **Alpha Phi Omega meeting**, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.
- **Outdoor Adventure Club meeting**, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.
- **SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting**, every Mon., 7 to 9:30 p.m., Davies Gym 2F, students \$15 and non-students \$18 per semester, 351-8855.

UPCOMING

- **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** is offering free lunch for International students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.
- **Assertiveness Training Group screening for new members**, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.
- **Career Services Resume Writing Workshop**, Oct. 10, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.

- **Yoga Club meeting**, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Joey 549-0087.
- **American Advertising Federation meeting**, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.
- **Christian Apologetics Club meeting** to understand Christianity, every Wed, noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- **Library Affairs PowerPoint**, Oct. 11, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Women's Action Coalition meeting** to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed, 4 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America meeting**, every Wed, 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.
- **Career Services Resume Writing Workshop**, Oct. 11, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.
- **Women's Services career exploration** for undergraduate women, Oct. 11, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Pulliam Room 119, Jane 453-3655.
- **Healing Towards Wholeness Support Group** for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- **Model U.N. meeting**, every Wed, 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9981.
- **Saluki Rainbow Network**, every Wed, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.
- **Egyptian Dive Club meeting**, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting**, every Wed., 6:50 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.

- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study**, every Wed., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kudzai 529-7088.
- **AIDS Walk 2000 volunteer meetings**, Oct. 11 through Oct. 18, 7 p.m., Carbondale Newman Center, Kristen or Ivan 453-5714.
- **Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members**, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- **Student Programming Council homecoming meeting**, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.
- **University Christian Ministries listening circle**, Oct. 12, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- **Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens meeting**, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-5959.
- **Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.
- **Circle K International volunteer organization meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.
- **Sailing Club meeting**, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.
- **Windsurfing club meeting**, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.
- **Spanish Table meeting**, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- **Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation** is offering free motorcycle rider courses, Oct. 13, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 14 and 15, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1-800-642-9589.

WEATHER



TODAY:
Sunny
High: 60
Low: 34



TUESDAY:
Mostly sunny
High: 62
Low: 39

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A parking decal was stolen from a vehicle parked in lot 106 on South Wall Street between 2 a.m. Sept. 30 and 3:22 p.m. Wednesday. Police have no suspects in this incident.

CARBONDALE

• An art exhibit valued at \$20,000 was damaged between 9:15 p.m. Saturday and 9:47 a.m. Sunday at the Arts in Celebration exhibit in Evergreen Park. The exhibit, made up of multi-colored cloth on two miles of clothesline strung between metal poles, suffered \$150 in damage when someone cut the clothesline in several places and bent over several poles. Police have no suspects in this case.

• An unauthorized use of a credit card was reported to have occurred at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 17. The victim reported that someone used his credit card number, not the actual card, to purchase \$323.80 worth of merchandise from K Mart. The suspect gave an incorrect expiration date, and signed a false name. Police are continuing to investigate.

CORRECTION

In Friday's play review, "Classic comedy thriller spoofs murder mysteries," the Stage Company's phone number was misidentified. The correct number is 549-5466. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

HODDGY, DEES, BREAKS, LETTER!

January 8-16, 2001
Steamboat CO
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Old Main Restaurant

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Hours: 11 am - 1:30 pm Monday, Friday
The Old Main Restaurant is located on the second floor in the Student Center.
For reservations, call 453-5277 or 453-1130.

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There are those who shy away from challenges. And then there are those who travel 9,000 miles looking for them.

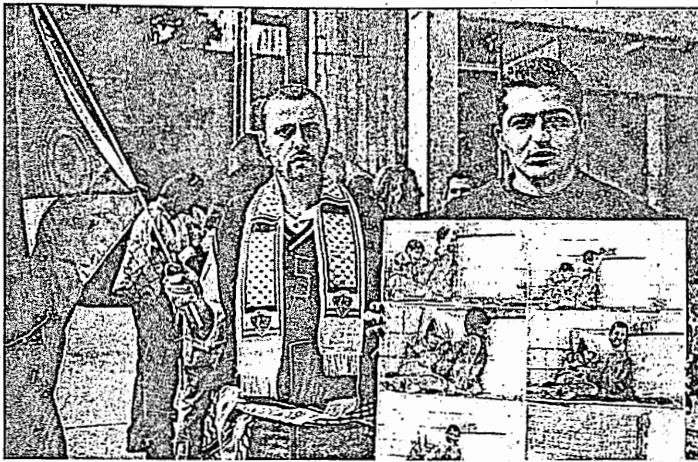
Miami University

Information Meeting, Video and Recruiters!
Monday, September 18 • 6:00 - 7:00 pm • Irvin Hall - Room TBA

Peace Corps visits Career 2000!!
Tuesday, September 19 • 3:00 - 7:00 pm • Millet Hall

How far are you willing to go to make a difference? Learn how you can be ready for the toughest job you'll ever love!

www.peacecorps.gov



MINSOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Muayed Takroui, a senior in accounting from Palestine, holds his national flag and Rasmi Jibreel, a senior in mechanical engineering from Palestine, holds a series of photos which show violence during a silent protest at the free forum area Friday afternoon. A silent protest concerning recent violence in the Middle East took place Friday.

Students protest death, struggle in Palestine

Situation in Middle East evokes rally from students

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Imad Samarah held the flag of the Palestine Liberation Organization high as people left the Student Center Friday.

Samarah, a Ph.D. student in management information systems from Zaitah, Palestine, was taking part in a protest organized by the Palestinian Students Association and the Arab Students Council.

The demonstration consisted of about 20 people holding PLO flags and pictures of the latest violence in the Middle East around the West Bank and Gaza. Volunteers handed out information sheets and took names for a petition en

route to President Bill Clinton.

Kristin Arky, a junior in philosophy and English from Long Grove, left the Student Center only to meet a wave of flags during a break from classes.

"I read the sheet they handed out, but I had no idea about it," Arky said. "It's depressing, really."

The situation began Sept. 28 when peace talks came to a halt. Ariel Sharon, the leader of the conservative Likud Party in Israel, ventured to a mosque used by Palestinians to pray as a demonstration of how the place of worship should be open to everyone. Sharon was accompanied by Israeli policemen.

The worshippers protested to his attendance because of a 1983 commission that found Sharon responsible for ordering the deaths of more than 700 Palestinians in Beirut, Lebanon.

"If it had been any other Israeli, the

Palestinians would have welcomed them," Samarah said.

The police responded to the protesters with force. In one week, more than 70 people died in the conflict, 17 on the first day. One of the more recent deaths sparked anger among Palestinians when the death of a 12-year-old boy appeared on CNN.

The child accompanied his father on his way to buy a car. Before they arrived at the dealership, they were attacked by snipers, leaving the boy dead and his father seriously injured.

"It was terrible seeing the kid get killed," Ayman Almutairi, a senior in advertising from Kuwait City, Kuwait, said as he handed out brochures at the protest.

The protest placed most of the blame on

SEE RALLY, PAGE 5

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Only two days left to register to vote

Tuesday is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 7 presidential election. Don't panic, there are plenty of ways to get registered.

The members of Undergraduate Student Government and College Democrats are sponsoring voter-registrations drives on campus throughout the day. The first table will be set up in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. followed by Lentz Hall from 5 to 7 p.m.

On Tuesday they will have a table in the Student Center for last-minute voters from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

If you aren't going to be on campus during those times the driver's services facility, post office, public library and Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro are places that keep voter registration cards on hand.

If you have moved since the last election, you will need to re-register at your new address.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO

Grease tickets on sale at Show Me Center

The Show Me Center in Cape Girardeau, Mo., will be offering a rendition of "Grease" on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale today at the center's box office, Schnuck's and Disc Jockey ticket outlets, or call 573-651-5000.

DE KALB

Charges upgraded in student's death at NIU

A student was charged with the first-degree murder of 20-year-old Brian White, who died from being struck by a cinder block thrown from a third-floor fire escape in the early hours of Sept. 15.

De Kalb County State's Atty. Tim Johnson said Louis Carfagnini, 21, of Elmwood Park was indicted for murder on the grounds he knew his actions would cause death or great bodily harm, even though he didn't necessarily intend to kill anyone in particular.

Carfagnini's was initially charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Time-strapped students turn to the convenience of cell phones

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It is next to impossible to get a hold of Monty Burge by any means other than his cellular phone.

"Having a cell phone is a convenience," said Burge, a junior in marketing from Murphysboro and a sales representative for Cellular One. "People that are important to you have to be able to get a hold of you."

With cell phones becoming increasingly affordable and accessible, today students tote cell phones between classes, at work and even use them as the primary phone line at home.

"It's difficult for college students to get a land line because they may not have enough credit for a land line and could sometimes require a significant deposit to get a land line," said Jamie Shaw, public relations manager for First Cellular.

Many college students initially purchase cell phones for safety and protection. Because some students commute and spend much time in their cars daily or walk home late at night, cell phones have become a safety precaution, with help just a phone

call away.

"A lot of students use [cell phones] for safety and security," Shaw said. "They travel back and forth between school and home and if they break down they want to make sure they have the means to get help."

For Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer, his cell phone is the key to taking care of business.

"Between classes and during lunch people need to be able to get a hold of me, in case anything comes up in the office that they need me to make a decision," said Archer, a junior in business management of information systems from De Soto.

While cell phones may be a convenience for students, they are becoming a growing pain for some professors and teaching assistants. Because more students are using cell phones as their primary phone line or as a second outlet to reach them, the "ring ring" of the phones can frequently be heard echoing in lecture halls.

Although Keith White, a teaching assistant for education psychology and special education, has not had any pressing problems with cell phones interrupting his class this semester, he said

he anticipates having to include some guidelines about cell phones in his syllabus in the future.

"Anything that takes away from the focus of instruction is harmful," White said.

The presence of cell phones on college campuses is not likely to decrease any time in the near future. As cell phone companies develop competitive calling plans for customers and more features for the phones themselves, cell phones are expected to become increasingly common for students.

"I use it kind of as a rolodex because I can store phone numbers in it, not only of my friends and families but also my professors," Burge said. "It also has a calculator and a clock."

With the increase popularity of cell phones comes the creation of many different face plates. Students can choose from one of hundreds of unique face plates for their cell phones from psychedelic patterns to wood grain to a chrome plate.

"Today, you can get cell phones that mirror your personality," said Burge who has a plain, black cell phone. "I didn't want anything gaudy; I don't want to express a loudness. I want to be professional."

Jewish students atone for sins during Yom Kippur

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hilla Medalia, a member of the Saluki track and field team, practices for track nearly every day, but today she will practice after an entire day without eating or drinking.

Medalia, a senior in television production from Moshav Yarkona, Israel, is celebrating the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. The holiday began Sunday at sundown and will end around the same time today.

Yom Kippur, which occurs a little more than a week after Rosh Hashannah, the Jewish new year, is a solemn day when members of the Jewish community fast and ask forgiveness for the sins they committed during the past year.

"It's a way to start the new year with a clean slate," said Donna Besser, executive director of the Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life. "We can reflect on our deeds and ask for forgiveness."

When Medalia was home in Israel, Medalia said she and her

family would take a walk the night before Yom Kippur and go to the synagogue and repent. However, she finds it much harder now that the Atlantic Ocean stands between her and her family.

"I get sad and homesick," Medalia said. "My parents will call and say happy holidays and I say, 'Ah, I wish I was there.'"

However, Medalia is not alone in Carbondale. Four other members of the SIU track team are from Israel and she finds comfort being with friends in the same situation she is.

While Medalia is not sure if she will take part in any ceremonies, she will have the option. The Beth Jacob Congregation at 904 North Norwest Dr., began observing the holiday Sunday at 7:30 p.m. They opened with services that included a reading from the Torah, the Jewish holy book. It will resume today with services at 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur and the fasting will end today at sundown with the blowing of the shofar, a ram's horn. This comes from an ancient tradition in which blowing the shofar was used as a call to worship.

During Yom Kippur, participants are also supposed to rest. This means they are not supposed to do any work, drive a car or even pick up the phone. Medalia said this especially has an effect on her home town in Israel.

"There is nothing going on," Medalia said. "It seems dead."

Because the holiday does not end until sundown Monday, SIUC Jewish students will find it hard to attend school and comply with the relaxation law. While SIUC allows Jewish students to miss Monday because of Yom Kippur, Medalia said she will attend because she has to take.

"I have the option not to take the test, but I will suffer and take it," Medalia said.

Medalia admits to not being traditional when it comes to Yom Kippur. She still goes to class and may workout but will definitely fast. While her religion is important, Medalia still deals with the struggle to fit in.

"On one hand I want to keep my culture, but on the other hand I don't want to be too different from anyone," Medalia said.

SECTION

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

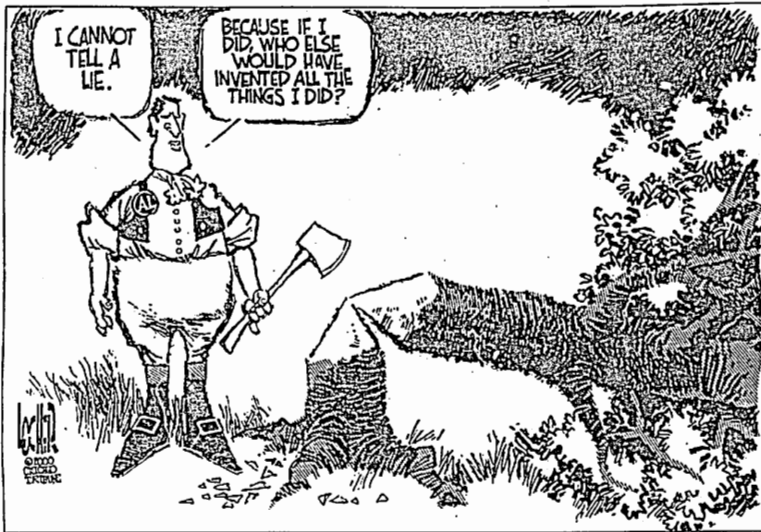
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Do you have something to say?

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1217, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).
- Please include a phone number (not for publication.) Students include year and major. Faculty members include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. All others include author's hometown.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Faculty, civil service employees shouldn't keep the unions guessing

The latest event in a litany of slow-paced sparring between the SIU administration and the two largest constituency groups on campus will be on display in the Free Forum area tomorrow — and maybe it's time folks went to check it out.

Both the Faculty Association and the Association of Civil Service Employees are operating under expired contracts with the administration as their negotiations to agree on a new one continue to hobble on. The groups representing the faculty and the civil service are now entrenched in federal mediation.

In the midst of the ongoing battles, a segment of both groups has apathetically ignored the gunfire around them. Even some due-paying members of the unions have been content to entrust others with their next contract — and they are making a mistake.

The unions for faculty and civil service will promote their causes at an informational picket tomorrow. It will undoubtedly invoke a measure of emotional rhetoric and union jargon, but that can only be expected in conflicts as heated as these have become. Regardless, every individual eligible for

either union should make it a point to be there.

And after they leave the picket, individuals should contact negotiators for the administration and find out the other side's stance, firsthand. Sounds like a lot of trouble, right?

The issues being dealt with in union negotiations are not trifling details. Salary, benefits, leave time and hiring practices will all be decided in these contracts.

Whether or not a faculty member or civil service employee has decided to join a union, they are represented by one. And when negotiations eventually come to an end, the efforts will yield a contract. It is disheartening that individuals in a university community would allow themselves to be so passive in a process that will affect them so profoundly.

In what is supposed to be an environment of proactive research and intellectual empowerment, faculty members and civil service employees should be ensuring they are properly represented and demanding accountability. Don't force union leaders to guess how to represent you — your future at SIUC depends on it.

Whether or not a faculty member or civil service employee has decided to join a union, they are represented by one.

Edge of the Known World

GEOFFREY RITTER



Edge of the Known World appears Mondays. Geoffrey is a junior in Journalism. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

gmritter@hotmail.com

The cameras are usually pointed in the opposite direction

The power of photography has the ability to render a truly embarrassing moment timeless — how else can I explain my scrapbooks being filled with shots of my buddy Tony and I trying to play the guitar or running around with beer boxes on our heads? However, it is consoling to know that some people have even more humiliating photos on file.

Apparently looking to capture a truly memorable moment, the University of Wisconsin has come under fire after it was discovered last month that a publicity shot of students at a football game was in fact doctored, with the image of a black man digitally inserted. Of course, this was done with the hopes of promoting the image of a racially diverse university; now, administrators are hoping the negatives have been incinerated. Needless to say, plans to grace their 2001 admission catalog with a cover shot of a Badgers fan donning a sombrero and dancing the merengue at a basketball game have been scrapped.

Diversity has become a common word in the national university vernacular, taking its place along other staple words like "tenure" and "keg." Recent years have seen college administrators clamoring to make sure classrooms are filled with students from all over the world, the political correctness odometers

absolutely buried. This even carries over to our own beloved SIU, where disappointment is expressed that the white population is about five times that of the black and a whopping 44 times that of the Asian.

Some will call these numbers a travesty, but I see them as another reminder of the little-known fact that there happen to be a lot of white people in the world.

However silly this photo plot was, the premise of providing an atmosphere of eclectic backgrounds and varying ideas is a strong one. I first came to SIU from Podunk U.S.A., where most people have more bumper stickers on their trucks than teeth in their mouths. In my high school, black people were regarded as rumors;

we had seen pictures of them in history books, but assumed that these too were the products of shrewd photo doctoring. So when I learned that my first roommate would be a black guy from Chicago, I was shocked. Welcome to diversity.

There isn't a person out there who lives without judging by a certain amount of stereotype, and I'm no exception. At first, we got along fairly well, although we were quick to point out each other's ethnic flaws. I was the typical scrawny white boy, he said. (In case you don't know, white men can't jump, white men can't hump, and white men DEFINITELY can't

dance without utilizing their thumbs and bobbing their heads like chickens. Or so he said.) Of course, I sent jokes right back — after all, he listened to his music at brain-wrenching levels and kept the room looking like a hurricane had torn through a Tommy Hilfiger outlet store. As time went on though, we found common ground: we shared a love for Britney Spears, as well as watching episodes of "The Simpsons" for the 126th time.

My buddy Tony and I lived together for almost two years. When he finally left SIU, it was for my see him go.

When university administrators feel the need to create a false image of diversity, they demonstrate an ignorance of what's going on right under their noses. Granted, most of them are products of an era when racial interaction was rare and often prohibited, and it's understandable that they would assume our generation was victim to the same dogma. But from what I've seen here, we aren't. By no means is racism dead, but students I know don't seem to see the same racial lines that their parents do. If the older generations don't see this anomaly going on, they obviously have their cameras pointed in the wrong direction.

But if they'd like to see pictures of true diversity, I'd be happy to loan them a few shots. They don't have the same school-spirit charm, but what can I say? Let me answer one question up front, though: yes, that is a beer box on my head. But that's all I'm going to say about that.

MAILBOX

New stadium should follow a winning season

DEAR EDITOR:

I do not disagree with the article "New Football Stadium Under Discussion," but I disagree with the intent of the University to consider building a new stadium.

This is the beginning of my fourth year at SIU and the football team has had a losing season up to this point during my years at SIU. My view of the issue is to not consider building a new stadium until the football team can show us that they can have a winning season. I feel the opportune time to build a new stadium would be once the football team has a winning season or even multiple winning seasons in a row.

The crowds at the games might grow in that people do not want to go to a game to watch the football team lose. With growing crowds at the games the Athletic Department will then be making more money on the admission and concessions at the games to make building a new stadium a worthwhile investment.

Ryan P. Marquart

Junior in aviation management and information management systems

Nate Carr's column was sexist and homophobic

DEAR EDITOR:

I am responding to Nate Carr's article "My Journey from a Road Raging Speedster into a Sobbing Little Girl." First, the title is sexist because it assumes that only women, or as Carr refers to them as "little girls," cry.

It seemed at first that Carr was trying to debunk this gender myth by admitting he too cries, but no, he reconciles his "less-than-manly behavior" of crying by reasserting his masculinity by aligning himself with heterosexuality. I found the line "Had I gone to prison, I would have to assume that I would have been subjected to a lot more less-than-manly behavior, if you catch my drift" to be outright homophobic and offensive.

By assuming that gay sex is "unmanly," he perpetuates the dualistic dichotomy of heterosexual vs. homosexual creating a hierarchy of so-called "normal" (acceptable) heterosexual sex, over the supposed "deviant" homosexual sex.

In other words, Nate Carr is perpetuating the limiting social roles based on gender. For example, if you're a "real man" you don't cry, which Carr tries to reconcile by saying he actually was trying to protect his manhood by avoiding homosexual rape encounters in jail, since homosexual sex in Carr's view is "less-than-manly." I wish Carr had tried to debunk the limiting social expectations of what it means to be a "real man" and a "real woman" instead using homosexuals as a scapegoat to reassert his machismo by classifying them as lesser people, or at least not "real men." I felt the article was a sad example of how oppressive gender roles can be and how they permeate our everyday ways of thinking. We need to stop putting limitations on what behavior is acceptable of certain sexes and stop putting homosexuals in the lesser category of "other."

Sabrina Henderson

sophomore in social work

RALLY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the Israelis, but not everyone agrees with that assessment. Alon Savidor, a sophomore in microbiology from Ramat Hasharon, Israel, said as a former member of the Israeli military, he does not think they would slaughter the Palestinians.

"I know the Israeli military wouldn't do anything unnes-

sary," said Savidor. "We were not allowed to do anything unless the other side initiates the confrontation."

The majority of the Palestinians' attacks have consisted of throwing stones and molotov cocktails, crude explosives made up of a glass bottle filled with a flammable liquid. But the confrontation escalated Saturday when Hezbollah guerrillas captured three Israeli soldiers.

Later that day, Israeli Prime Minister, Ehud Barak gave a 48-hour ultimatum to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. He

demanding the safe return of the Israeli soldiers and a halt on the rioting or he would let the military attack with full force.

Despite the differences of opinions between Palestinians and Israelis, students from the Middle East like Almutairi just want the fighting to stop.

"We don't want to do this," Almutairi said. "We want the world to be safe and secure so our kids can be in a good place and have a better education instead of going to war."

CORE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Research, was there for the new directions section. She said that globalizing SIU education is going to take more than just adding classes and programs.

"We cannot teach anymore things without putting it in an international context," Winters said.

In the last section, discussing diversity with foreign language, SIUE's Geert Pallmans, chair of the Foreign Languages and Literature department, said people are moving away from setting English as the standard world language, and therefore, learning a

foreign language is increasingly critical. He said even the English language on the Internet has gone down from 90 percent to 60 percent.

"Eighty percent of all business people think foreign language is the number-one delinquent still," Pallmans. "And 80 percent of Americans believe it's important for business people, teachers and government officials to learn a foreign language."

He concluded that the University needs to institute a plan in which foreign languages should be emphasized more. In the same section, Clarisse Zimra, associate professor in English, said more international diversity needs to be implemented in non-foreign languages classes.

"Students need to do a lot of research," Zimra said. "Sometimes

students believe Africa is a country, but it's a continent."


Allen hopes that steps will be taken to bring in more international students, as well as allow American students to learn more about diverse languages and cultures.

"I believe multiculturalism should surround us," Allen said. "Students should not just say 'I took this course in a foreign language,' but learn from it and be excited to take more."

He said the University can set and provide a rich international education, so students don't have to take a trip to another country.

"This is a global institution with a global outlook," Allen said.

The faculty members did not formally plan to meet again, but Winters suggested over lunch that they should meet next year.



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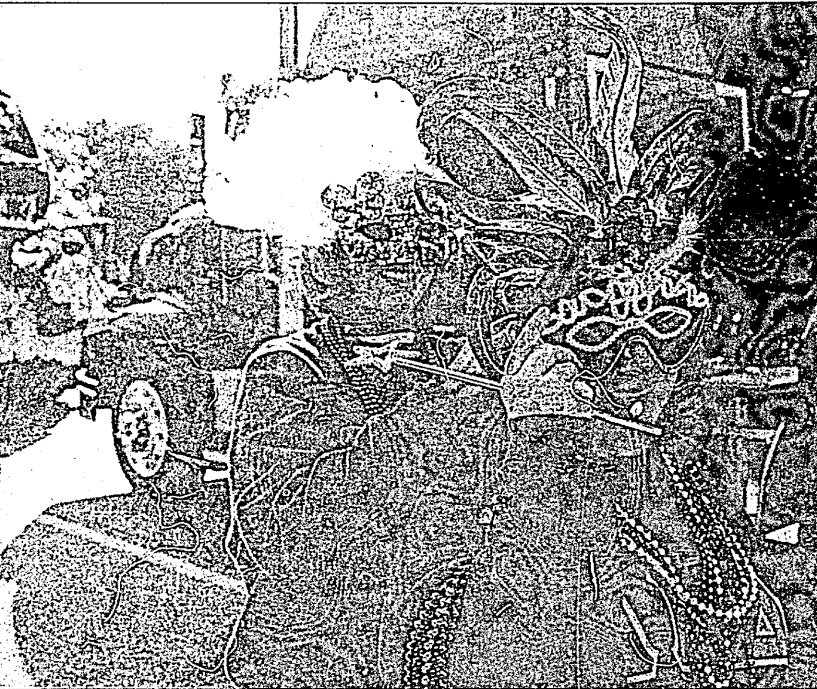
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HOME COMING RECAP

Saluki Style

Honor, remembrance and flare all part of SIUC's Mardi Gras-themed Homecoming

HOME COMING



ED GULICK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

STORY BY JENNIFER WIG

Saluki spirit combined with a Mardi Gras party at Homecoming events Saturday. The Homecoming events began with the parade at 9:30 a.m. The Homecoming king, Brian Morris, and queen, Nikki Hornsberry, were announced at halftime during the game. Hornsberry is a senior in radio-television from Elgin and Morris, a sophomore in psychology from Chicago, is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Dozens of floats and bands participated in this year's Homecoming Parade. The winner of the Large Floats category was a tie between Pi Kappa Alpha with Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta with Sigma Pi.

Kevin Richardson, president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said he did not expect to win first place.

"We were just going out to have a good time," said Richardson, a senior in aviation from Taylorville. "Getting first place is definitely rewarding."

The Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa float represented The Strip but the bars had balconies to give them a New Orleans feel. Many of the members of the float stood on the imitation Sidetracks deck. The float also sported a Saluki dog and numerous Mardi Gras beads.

Richardson said the parade seemed better than usual and that the theme may have been part

of that.

"[It was] definitely one of the best ones that I've seen since I've been here," he said.

Alpha Gamma Rho with Delta Zeta won second place and Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Chi Omega won third place.

Small float winners include the Student Alumni Council in first place, a three-way tie for second place between the College of Business, the Student American Dental Hygiene Association and the Sailing Club and Theta Xi fraternity for third place.

Marching unit awards were given to the Fatal Fusion Dance Group, who took first place, and the International Student Council, who took second place. Third place was awarded to the Girl Scouts of Shagbark Council.

Clothing/Textiles won first place in the car entries. Second place was taken by WIDB radio, and Brush Towers/Neely Hall won third place.

The Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Pi float had different SIUC campus buildings with patios and decks, plus a trolley named the Saluki Express to complete the Mardi Gras air.

Laura Wells, president of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, said the theme worked better this year compared to past years.

"It brought more of the students involved," said Wells, a senior in zoology from O'Fallon. "It was more fun to build a float."

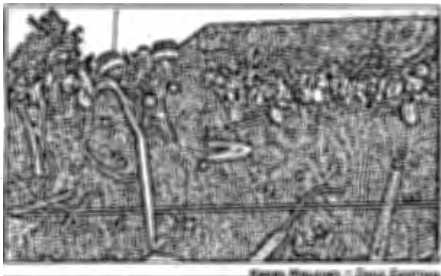


KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Top) Brian Pierz, attached to Velcro, laughs with his dad at the tailgating festivities.

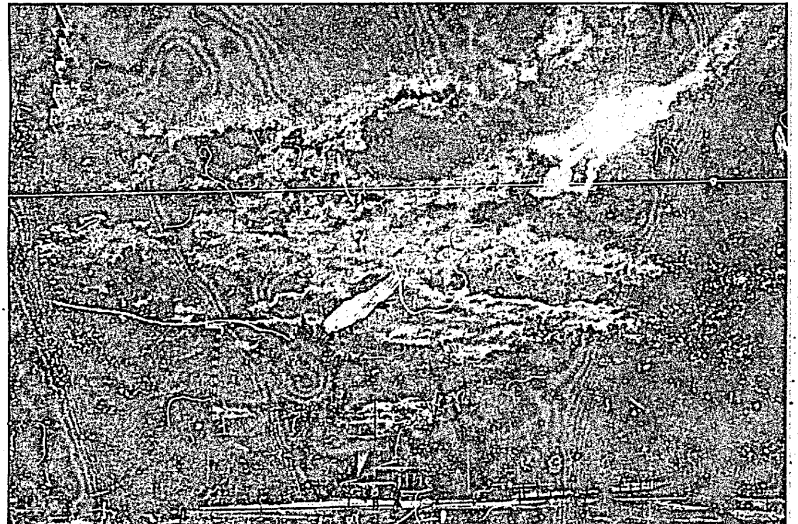
(Above) Hundreds of students and alumni gathered to soak in the festivities.

(Left) Senior Sarah Yeast helps senior Meagen Cunningham, both from Alpha Gamma Delta, get ready for the homecoming parade Saturday morning.



(Above) Brian Morris gets crowned homecoming king during half-time of SIUC's Homecoming game. Nikki Hornsberry was crowned queen.

(Right) A U.S. Army UH 60 Blackhawk flies over Brush Towers Saturday afternoon. The SIUC ROTC had an alumni reunion at Sam Rinella Field as part of the homecoming activities.



BUSH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

senior health care for part of the racegrab the seniors' vote, Bush forewarned the younger generation that they would be saddled with Social Security debt by their retirement if the Democrats remain in the oval office.

"George W. is going to let you take some of your money and let you invest in the private market to get a better rate on your return," Bush assured young voters.

Near the conclusion of his speech

Bush echoed Cheney's assurance that military growth would be one of the highest priorities for a Bush-Cheney administration.

"There is no more important project than to strengthen the military and keep the peace," Bush said.

As the crowd prepared to disperse, Bush returned to what has become the refrain of his campaign — tax cuts for all Americans — and then lambasted Gore's "targeted tax cuts."

"It is not the right of the government to decide who the right people are," Bush said. "Everybody is the right per-

son in America."

Herb Russell, of Carbondale, called Bush's speech "dynamic."

"I like his tax cuts," Russell said as Bush stepped offstage under a shower of red, white and blue confetti. "It keeps the money here in Southern Illinois and not in Washington, D.C."

At an earlier campaign stop Friday, Bush announced a \$2.7 billion anti-drug plan aimed at America's youth.

Bush is now scheduled to return to Texas where he will prepare for the next presidential debate Wednesday in North Carolina.

MINERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Roberts usually comes through Southern Illinois every two months to let the union members know the status of current health legislation. He made the extra visit on Friday to emphasize the implications of what the Bush/Cheney ticket could mean for retired coal miners.

The coal industry, once the largest employer in the Southern Illinois region, is now mostly extinct, meaning most union members are aging and concerned with their health care.

Roberts said Bush has remained silent on the coal issue, including how he would handle health care legislation

that would benefit retired coal miners.

He also cited vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney's record. As a U.S. Congressman, Cheney voted repeatedly against funding for black lung disease.

Roberts' father, a retired coal miner in West Virginia, suffers from black lung disease, which is contracted when exposed to large amounts of coal dust. The dust becomes imbedded in the lungs, causing the lungs to harden.

"With a record that is 100 percent against funding for victims of black lung disease, the Bush/Cheney ticket has no right to ask working people and members of the great Southern Illinois mining community for their support," Roberts said.

He urged the union members to

vote for Vice President Al Gore, citing Gore's plan to offer tax incentives to coal companies to install coal scrubbers. Coal scrubbers are devices installed on many coal-fired power plants that capture sulfur pollutants before they enter the atmosphere. Because Illinois has high-sulfur coal, believed to contribute to acid rain, this technology would allow mines to reopen that would be compliant with the Clean Air Act of 1990.

Ed Hale, from Pinckneyville, a UMWA member for 49 years, said he never misses the opportunity to hear Roberts. He said it was "good, smart politics" to schedule the address right before the Bush rally.

"Cecil Roberts is a fine man," Hale said. "He's always fighting for our health benefits, that's important to me."

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Three RT productions recognized for regional Emmy

SIUC only school nominated for student category

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Scott Hodgson said winning awards is becoming "routine" for the Department of Radio and Television, but that doesn't take away from the excitement of being nominated in the regional Emmy competition.

SIUC is nominated for three student-produced programs in the student category of the St. Louis/Mid-America Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Emmy awards. The award winners will be announced this Saturday at a ceremony in St. Louis.

SIUC was the only school nominated in the student portion of the competition this year. The three nominations included a docu-

mentary by Rebecca Stroetzel, a graduate student in radio and television from Chicago; "River Region Evening Edition"; and "Studio A Playhouse: The Saluki Radio Theater."

"The thing I'm most excited about is that it wasn't just one kind of project nominated," said Hodgson, interim chair of the Department of Radio and Television. "It was a very diverse group of nominations."

Hodgson said the regional Emmy is usually awarded to standard programs that are produced on a regular basis. The nominees are judged by professionals in the region based on whether they are Emmy material, Hodgson said.

Gayathree Achu, a junior in radio and television from Abu Dhabi of the United Arab Emirates, co-produced "Studio A Playhouse: The Saluki Radio Theater," with

RTV
The thing I'm most excited about is that it wasn't just one kind of project nominated.

SCOTT HODGSON
interim chair,
Department of Radio and Television

Allison Phelps, a sophomore in radio and television from Germantown, Tenn. The 30-minute production was a re-entactment of an old-fashioned radio-theater broadcast.

"Not many people have done something like this before — producing a radio show on television," Achu said.

Achu said she is excited to get to attend the award ceremony, but wishes the entire crew could come along.

"Everybody played a little part of it," Achu said. "Just having our names on it is unfair."

The academy also nominated "River Region Evening Edition," a primetime student-produced television news program that airs weeknights on WSIU-WUSI, channel eight. The show was produced by executive producer Corey Goodman, a junior in radio and television from Fort Wayne, Ind., associate producer Evan O'Donnell, a sophomore

in radio and television from Evansville, Ind., and director Clay Griffith, a senior in cinema and photography from Florissant, Mo.

The third production nominated for an Emmy, is "A Gift for a Lifetime: The Belize Crippled Children's Project," a public service video on a humanitarian efforts to provide U.S. medical services for disabled children from this Central American country with help from area Rotary clubs.

Stroetzel followed the lives of two children from Belize while they were hospitalized at Shriners' Hospital in St. Louis. She also went back to Belize to follow up on their recovery.

"It was a tremendous opportunity the department gave me," Stroetzel said. "It was the most exciting project I've got to work on." Hodgson said he can't wait to go to the black-tie event and hear SIUC announced three times in the student category.

"We always say our students will get recognized, and they're actually doing it," he said.

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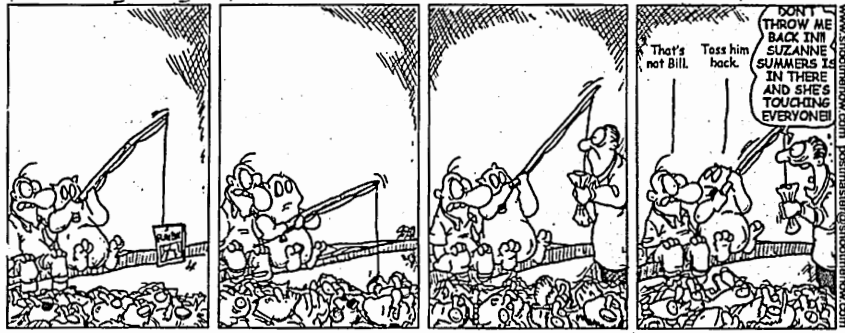
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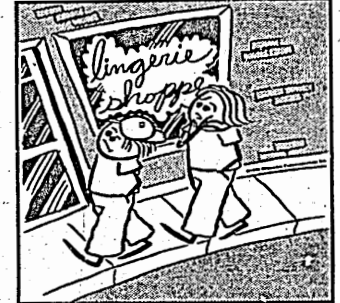
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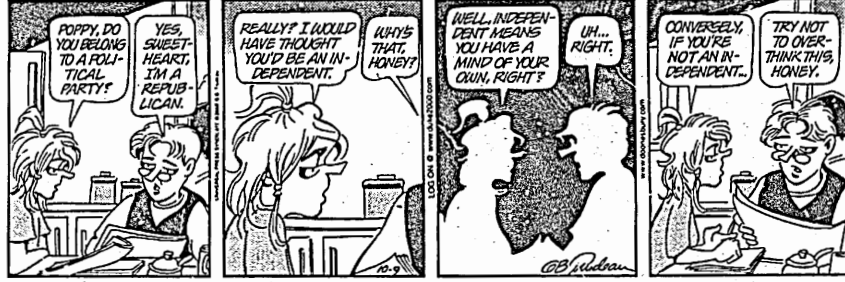
by James Kerr

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Answer: How he ended up after he bought a diamond ring — "STONE" "ROCK"

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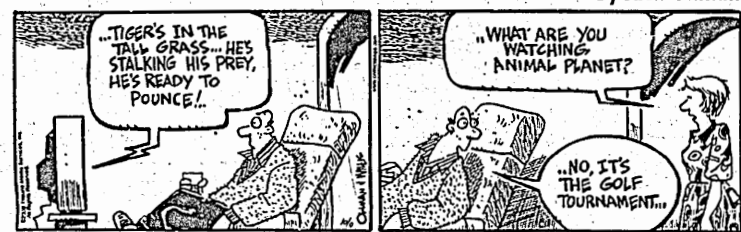
OFFICIAL PIZZA OF THE SALUKIS

549-1111

VISA DISCOVER MPA

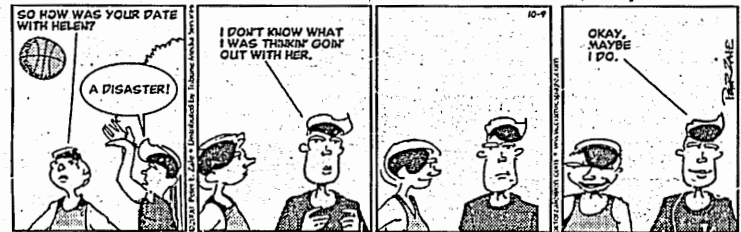
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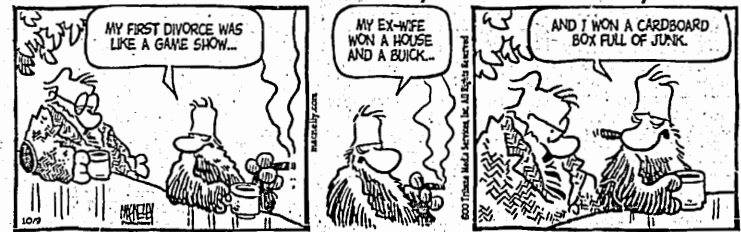
by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



by Peter Zale

Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Mocha prink
- Puporefer Lewis
- Pron't story notes
- Eastern riper
- Habitat kun
- Micro-rowl
- Island off Africa
- Mash-mash dish
- Hunting animal
- Heath resort
- Handy get
- and luck
- Passover meal
- Comped to eat
- Gas
- Vonities
- Varnish
- Ingredient
- Photo
- Unit of electrical potential
- Garnets
- Avant-garde art movement
- Individual
- Man' rational
- Croquet's maker

DOWN

- Repetitious musical themes
- Ferocious shark
- Haters' shotters
- Victory
- Bank or Lugger
- Color base
- Batted
- Man' labor
- Star of 'The Breakfast Club'
- Shrimp's pore
- First public appearance
- Call from the post
- University of
- Stove
- West and Art
- Language subsidy
- Put off
- Soft down
- Frighning
- Wh'yam
- Acquaint
- Picture of health?
- Azur Omar
- Is down with
- Circle pieces
- Harvest
- Shame and Rabin
- Top of the foot
- 50-4 mshu
- Small garnish, briefly
- Satches
- Sobel and Waker
- Evra of Argentina
- Er OB Munro
- Express a bias
- University of
- Marek Iwan
- Unstoppable
- Sarmen or Persian
- Put off
- Soft down
- Frighning
- Wh'yam
- Acquaint
- Picture of health?
- Azur Omar
- Is down with
- Circle pieces

Solutions

31 NO 32 YES 33 NO 34 YES 35 NO 36 YES 37 NO 38 YES 39 NO 40 YES 41 NO 42 YES 43 NO 44 YES 45 NO 46 YES 47 NO 48 YES 49 NO 50 YES 51 NO 52 YES 53 NO 54 YES 55 NO 56 YES 57 NO 58 YES 59 NO 60 YES 61 NO 62 YES 63 NO 64 YES 65 NO 66 YES 67 NO 68 YES 69 NO 70 YES 71 NO 72 YES 73 NO 74 YES 75 NO 76 YES 77 NO 78 YES 79 NO 80 YES 81 NO 82 YES 83 NO 84 YES 85 NO 86 YES 87 NO 88 YES 89 NO 90 YES 91 NO 92 YES 93 NO 94 YES 95 NO 96 YES 97 NO 98 YES 99 NO 100 YES

SIU cross country teams defend home turf

COLLIN RHINE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Someone let the Dawgs out Saturday during the Saluki Invitational cross country meet.

The SIU cross country squads ran with a certain pride that stems from defending home territory as they hosted the Saluki Invitational for the 26th time Saturday in their only home meet of the season.

The Saluki women successfully defended last year's title. This marks the seventh time the Salukis have won their own invitational. The SIU women captured first place with a total of 37 points, putting a considerable amount of distance between second place Tennessee Tech University, which accumulated 87 points.

The SIU men finished in third by scoring a point total of 75, but the Salukis put up impressive numbers that show how much they have improved. The University of Missouri-Kansas City won the men's competition with a total of 36 points while Murray State University finished in second.

The women's team was led by Julia Roundtree, who put up a lifetime best in the 5K. In fact, the first three runners

for the SIU women ran for personal best times. Roundtree placed fourth in the meet with a time of eighteen minutes and twenty nine seconds. Becky Cox was sixth overall and crossed in a time of 18:35, while teammate Marissa Jekls finished 10th in 18:38.

"We felt that we had to stick together and feed off each other's strength," Roundtree said. "I finally did what I know I can do. I have run good in practice, but had to put it together mentally before going out and performing my best in a meet."

Another Saluki attending the meet was Joy Cutrano, who is ineligible for cross country, but will be able to compete for SIU during the indoor track season beginning in January. Cutrano finished fifth in 18:32.

The SIU women finished within an 18 second span of each other. This indicates how they managed to run as a pack better — a valuable quality with only three weeks until the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

SIU head coach Don DeNoon is confident that this victory is a step up from recent performances.

"The girls stayed together in a tight pack and had a strong start mile before we started sorting things out," DeNoon said. "We are showing that we are get-

ting physically ready for the MVC meet."

The SIU men were led by Joe Ziebert, who finished seventh overall in 25:08. Ziebert was followed by Chris Owen in 14th place with a time of 25:30 and Ryan Hauser in 22nd place (26:03).

The top three Dawgs all improved upon last week's time by more than a minute.

"I like the direction we are going, it's a positive direction. We still need to get more kids up in front and have another good meet next week. I still think the men can finish in the top five in the MVC," DeNoon said.

The SIU men placed all 11 of its runners in the top two-thirds. The first, second and third place finishers did not belong to a specific school. However, one name was familiar as SIU's Doron Giat, who is ineligible, won second place with a convincing time of 24:42.

Although the season may seem weighted down with some middle-of-the-pack performances, the Salukis appear to be on the upswing.

"We know where we've been and we know where we are, now we need to continue training and see where we will be in three weeks," DeNoon said.

Southwest Missouri State 24, Indiana State 7



Minus 10 yards passing doesn't help win too many football games, and it didn't work for Indiana State University Saturday in its 24-7 loss to Southwest Missouri State University. The Sycamors slipped to 0-6 for the year after Southwest Missouri State beat them 24-7 in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Bears improved to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the Gateway Conference, while Indiana State dropped to 0-2

in the Gateway. Indiana State has been outscored 246-72 this season.

Youngstown State 14, Illinois State 12

Despite only 191 yards of total offense, Youngstown State University defeated Illinois State 14-12 Saturday in Normal to improve their record to 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the Gateway. The No. 2 ranked Penguins remain the only unbeaten team in the Gateway and are tied with Western Illinois University for first place in the conference.

Illinois State, the conference preseason favorite, falls to a disappointing 1-4 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

HORROR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

push their lead to 42-3 before the Salukis scored a pair of touchdowns after the game had already been decided.

The loss was crucial, as SIU has only one home conference game remaining, Nov. 4 against Indiana

State. The looming frustration appears to be taking its toll.

The Salukis take a break from conference action with Drake University coming to McAndrew Stadium Saturday. The Bulldogs could be just what the Salukis need to get back on track as they prepare for the latter portion of the season.

At 1-4 and with a tough schedule remaining, the Salukis appear to

be out of the I-AA playoff picture, and SIU has endangered the possibility of a winning season. SIU will have to step up its play to stay competitive in the Gateway, and for that to occur, the Salukis will need the ball to bounce their way for a change.

"They just weren't able to make the plays like we were," Jackson said. "We expected a lot [from SIU]."

Saluki Sports Notes

SIU volleyball loses two this weekend

The SIU volleyball team lost two more Missouri Valley Conference road games this weekend against Drake University and Creighton University.

The struggling Salukis (8-10, 1-6 MVC) were swept by both Drake (15-13, 15-6, 15-13) and Creighton (15-9, 15-13, 15-12).

The Salukis will be back in action Friday when they face MVC powerhouse Northern Iowa at Davies Gymnasium.

SIU men's tennis has rough weekend in Louisville

The SIU men's tennis team had a rough weekend as all five singles players and both doubles teams were either eliminated or knocked into the consolation round after the first day of action at the Louisville Invitational.

EGENES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

a quality athletic program.

Whether Quarless is around or not, SIU football cannot survive in its current sub-standard conditions. Firing coaches has been tried and tried again, but is rarely anything but a quick fix.

With or without Quarless, SIU

In the "A" Singles Flight, Valentin Epure was eliminated on the first day while Dante Santa Cruz made it to the consolation round where he suffered from a stomach injury before being eliminated. In the "A" Doubles Flight, the team of Epure and Santa Cruz were eliminated by the top seed on the first day.

In the "B" Singles Flight, Alon Salvador was knocked out by the No. 6 seed on the first day while Tim Marsh made it to the consolation round before being eliminated. The "B" Doubles Flight team of Salvador and Marsh were eliminated on the first day by the No. 1 seed.

The Salukis are done with team play for the fall season.

Saluki golf to compete

The SIU women's golf team will compete in the Arkansas State Classic today and Tuesday. The SIU men's golf team will be in action at the Bradley Fall Classic Tuesday and Wednesday.

football will be in the same situation when the next coach struggles to make mental improvements.

Unless the University steps up with the needed financial support, the biggest cheer during a Homecoming game will continue to be an announcement saying the St. Louis Cardinals have advanced in the playoffs.

Andy Egenes can be contacted at aegenes@siu.edu.

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Digimon (PG)
4:45 6:50 8:50
The Cell (R)
4:30 7:00 9:20
Scary Movie (R)
5:00 7:30 9:30

Varsity 457-6757
S. Illinois Street

Meet the Parents (PG-13)
4:15 6:45 9:20
Nurse Betty (R)
4:45 7:15 9:40
Duets (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30

University 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart

Remember the Titans (PG) Deal
4:20 7:00 9:40
Urban Legends (R) Deal
4:30 6:50 9:10
What Lies Beneath (PG-13)
5:20 8:10
Bring It On (PG-13)
5:10 7:30 9:50
Space Cowboys (PG-13)
5:00 8:00
Watcher (R)
4:40 7:10 9:30
Almost Famous (R) Deal
4:00 6:40 9:20
Get Carter (R) Deal
4:30 7:20 9:45

SPC NEWS & VIEWS COMMITTEE

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THE DIVINE NINE



OCTOBER 9, 2000

7:00 P.M.

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For an appointment, call 453-3311.

Bright spot:

Women's cross country successfully defends SIU honor at Saluki Invitational.

page 11

MONDAY
SALUKI SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

MLB
Saturday
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 2, NY Mets 3
Oakland 11, NY Yankees 1
Sunday
San Francisco 0, NY Mets 4

PAGE 12

Homecoming turns horrific

Salukis lose
Homecoming contest
against Western
Illinois University
42-17

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Homecoming crowd of 10,000 Saluki fans and alumni quickly dissipated to a scarce few by the midway point of the third quarter of Saturday's contest. For the majority of them, enough was enough.

The minority that braved the remainder of the SIU football team's rendezvous with Western Illinois University Saturday at McAndrew Stadium had to share Saluki head coach Jan Quarless' temperament following the 42-17 debacle.

"I'm disappointed," was the only thing Quarless had to say in regards to the game in his post-game press conference before making an early exit.

Disappointment proved to be the theme of Saturday's game from an SIU standpoint, as the No. 11 Leathernecks ran all over the Salukis, dropping SIU's record to 1-4 overall and 1-1 in the Gateway Conference and extending Western Illinois' lengthy winning streak to 17 in the series.

Western Illinois (5-1, 2-0 Gateway) rushed for 234 yards in the game, mostly



TO SHURTNER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU strong safety Rod Graddy leaps onto Western Illinois wide receiver Ashlee Frazier during the Salukis' 42-17 loss at McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

by running back Charles Sharp and quarterback Frisman Jackson, as both eclipsed the century mark.

Jackson's 77-yard scurry at the end of the first quarter pushed the Leatherneck lead to 14-0, breaking tackles and eluding the Saluki defense on the way. Jackson rushed for a team-high 109 yards on only seven carries against the SIU defense.

"I was able to break a tackle and scamper down the sidelines for whatever yardage it was," said Jackson regarding his touchdown run. "It was just one of those things where I just put my hand on the ground to keep my balance and I saw the guy on the left of me and I was able to stiff-arm him and go down the field."

It was plays like that which made the difference between a competitive contest and what occurred Saturday.

"He's just a phenomenal athlete, and the kids really believe in him too," said Leatherneck head coach Don Patterson about his signal-caller.

Patterson attributed his team's success to acute execution and avoiding mental miscues.

"I just don't think we did

much wrong in the way of turnovers," Patterson said. "We just don't do a whole lot of wrongs in terms of dumb mistakes."

Sharp complemented Jackson's rushing effort with 107 yards and three touchdowns on 19 carries to increase his Gateway-leading rushing total to 780.

Saluki back Tom Koutsos finished with 173 yards and one touchdown on 25 carries, but was about all the offense SIU could muster.

SIU senior quarterback Sherard Potete struggled again, connecting on 12-of-26 passing attempts for 113 yards and one touchdown. SIU elected to run the ball on numerous third down situations that typically call for passing plays.

The Leathernecks hit the locker room ahead 28-3 at halftime and scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter to

Just another year in Saluki football

History has a funny way of repeating itself. This thought leaves four-year SIU football head coach Jan Quarless wondering about his future; and he has good reasons to be worried.

Just take a look down the short recent history of SIU football coaching: Shawn Watson — three years. Bob Smith — five years. Rick Rhoades — one year. Ray Dorr — four years.

Unfortunately, the list goes on and on. Since Rey Dempsey guided the Salukis to the 1983 Division I-AA National Championship, no other SIU football coach has had a cumulative winning record.

Quarless is beginning to recognize the harsh realities behind that fact. He concluded his post-game press conference in just 32 seconds after the Salukis were defeated 42-17 by Western Illinois University Saturday, SIU's 17th-straight loss in the series.

"I'm a bad football coach, you guys are going to write it so I'm going to say it," he said. "I had a guy flipping me off in the stands so that's pretty good and about the disaster the season is going to be, I'm going to go with that too."

"I had another guy say it should be my last year, so I'm going to go with that. So, I'm a lousy football coach."

Quarless was asked if he really believes he is a lousy coach.

"You guys are talking about it and I'm disappointed," he said while exiting the media room.

Although Quarless used a sarcastic tone throughout his raid, there's no doubt he has a reason to be concerned.

But is firing the coach really a solution for SIU's floundering football problem?

Only four coaches in SIU football history have miraculously left SIU with a winning record, while 12 have losing records. That's just a 25-percent success rate.

But some people would rather fire the coach than examine the big picture. Saluki football is drastically underfunded at this University, largely because of a seemingly unconcerned administration.

Talk has surfaced about building a new football stadium, but the University still hasn't made a concrete decision. If SIU decides to renovate McAndrew Stadium instead of building a new facility, the years of losing are sure to continue.

No football program in the country can have a reasonable shot of competing in the year 2000 playing in facilities built just after the Great Depression.

The first page of the game program written by interim Chancellor John Jackson says that excellence is the goal in every aspect of our great University; and football is no exception.

"As with every activity at SIUC, from classroom teaching to laboratory research to area service to intercollegiate athletics, we take our football program seriously," Jackson writes.

Probably not serious enough.

SIU football has been a laughingstock at the University since most of us were born. If any academic program had been consistently failing, the University would theoretically jump to the problem before it hurt the opportunity to recruit students.

So why should Saluki athletics be any different? Athletics are the most visible aspect of a University setting and should be given at least the same attention as academics, especially football.

The University has a golden opportunity to reach out to its new students and get them excited about the new year by putting together



Andy Egenes
DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Maybe Western was a bad choice for Homecoming.

SEE HORROR, PAGE 11

SEE EGENES, PAGE 11

FOOTBALL RECAP

SCORE	SIUC	WIU
FIRST DOWNS	17	42
ASHES - YARDS (NET)	38-170	46-234
PASSING YDS (NET)	113-146	113-146
PASSES -	26-12-1	15-9-0
PUNTS	6-33-3	5-13-6
RUMBLES - LOST	2-1	6-0
POHEITES - YARDS	8-80	8-73
POSSESSION TIME	30:49	25:11

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS		WESTERN ILLINOIS		
RUSHING	YDS	TD	AVG	
KOUTSOS	25	173	13	6.9
REEVES	2	10	0	5.0
POHETE	10	0	0	0.3
ACHENCO	1	0	0	0.0
PASSING	YDS	TD	AVG	
POHETE	26	12	1	113
RECEIVING		LONG		
KOUTSOS	5	19	0	7
SHASTEEN	4	58	0	36
COACHMAN	1	18	1	18
WAFORD	1	14	0	14

TEAM	QTR	SCORING PLAY
WIU	1st	Charles Sharp 5 yd run
WIU	1st	Frisman Jackson 77 yd run
SIUC	2nd	Scott Everhart 34 yd field goal
WIU	2nd	Charles Sharp 12 yd run
WIU	2nd	L.R. Niles 5 yd pass from Frisman Jackson
WIU	3rd	Jamarrd O'Neal 37 yd pass from Frisman Jackson
WIU	3rd	Charles Sharp 10 yd run
SIUC	3rd	Tom Koutsos 67 yd run
SIUC	4th	Royce Coachman 19 yd pass from Potete

U-CARD
Approved Events

For the week of Monday, October 9th thru Sunday October 15th

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Check out the list of events at: www.siu.edu/~u-card

- October 10th**
 - What every woman needs to know about their first pelvic exam and smear
 - Educational Program Category
 - Student Center Thebes Room 12pm-1pm
 - Sponsored by: The Wellness Center, Student Health Programs
- October 11th**
 - Pegine Echevarria, Motivational Speaker & Author
 - Lecture Series Category
 - Student Center Auditorium 7pm
 - Sponsored by: Student Development, Multicultural Programs and Services
- October 12th**
 - Campaign Finance Reform Speakers: Former Senator Paul Simon, Ph.D. Pat Kelly, Ph.D. David Kimball
 - Lecture Series Category
 - Lesar Auditorium 7:30pm
 - Sponsored by: College of Liberal Arts
- October 13th**
 - Volleyball vs. Northern Iowa
 - Sports and Athletics Category
 - Davies Gymnasium 7pm
 - Sponsored by: Intercollegiate Athletics
- October 14th**
 - "Brownie Fest-Day" Volunteer
 - Educational Programs Category
 - Attacks Park, Camp Cedar Point, and Whispering Oaks, 8am-4pm
 - Sponsored by: Student Development, Saluki Volunteer Corps
- October 15th**
 - Volleyball vs. Bradley
 - Sports and Athletics Category
 - Davies Gymnasium, 7pm
 - Sponsored by: Intercollegiate Athletics
- October 15th**
 - "A New Look on the Educational System and Its Impact on the African-American Male"
 - Lecture Series Category
 - Student Center Auditorium 5pm
 - panel and 8:15pm speaker
 - Sponsored by: Public Policy Institute
- October 15th**
 - Autumn Hayride Volunteer
 - Educational Programs Category
 - Hickory Ridge Golf Course
 - 5:45pm-8:15pm
 - Sponsored by: Student Development, Saluki Volunteer Corps
- October 15th**
 - Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico
 - Performing Arts Category
 - Shryock Auditorium, Tickets \$20 Shryock Box Office, Ask about Student Rush, 8pm
 - Sponsored by: Shryock Auditorium, Please see us for u-card ticket
- October 15th**
 - Career Exploration for Undergraduate Women
 - Educational Program Category
 - Fulham Rm 119 6:30pm-8pm
 - Sponsored by: Counseling Center and Women's Services