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## The Daily Egyptian, October 10, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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WEDNESDAY

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM



Now he's serious:

Fowler retires from public service for third time in 50 years. News, PAGE 3

Campus cleanup:

Students asked to pick up litter get awarded for efforts. News, PAGE 6

Kobe:

Saluki QB finally gets his chance to shine. Sports, PAGE 16

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 10, 2001

## U.S. bombs for third straight day

### Airstrikes kill 4 U.N. workers, others injured

MIKE PETTIT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

United States air strikes continued Tuesday in Afghanistan, making it the third round of bombings delivered since Sunday in retaliation to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

According to the United Nations, four of its workers were killed and four others were injured from the bombings in Kabul, the Afghanistan

capital.

Tuesday's attacks centered around the western city of Herat, targeting its airport, which is used as the Taliban's air base.

U.N. spokeswoman Stephanie Bunker said the four killed were security guards spending the night in their office, close to a radio transmission target. However, at the Pentagon, the United States had no independent verification of the reported deaths or how the victims died, said U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld at a Pentagon briefing.

"Nevertheless we regret the loss of life," Rumsfeld said.

Aside from the civilian deaths, the success of the bombings in Afghanistan has led Rumsfeld to believe that the United States and its allies have air control for future strikes.

"With the success of previous raids, we believe

we are now able to carry out strikes more or less around the clock as we wish," Rumsfeld said.

All but one targeted airfield had been damaged, but it was "pretty clear" that the al Qaeda terrorist network and the Afghanistan Taliban rulers were feeling the pressure of the bombings, Rumsfeld said.

The U.S. attacks have spawned trouble in the city of Kuchlak, Pakistan, near Quetta, 60 miles from the border of Afghanistan.

Civilians participated in anti-American demonstrations in the city, where four people, including a 13-year-old boy, were killed. Though most of Pakistan is quiet, it was the country's most violent protest since the aerial strikes began Sunday.

President Bush sent a formal notice to Congress in a letter to House and Senate leaders, stating that combat against al Qaeda terrorists

and their Taliban supporters would continue indefinitely.

"It is likely that the American campaign against terrorism will be lengthy," Bush wrote.

Osama bin Laden, the suspect behind last month's Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, has survived the American assault, according to Taliban officials.

Gen. Richard Myers, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said 80 percent of Afghanistan targets were damaged or destroyed Sunday and Monday but agreed with Rumsfeld that some targets needed to be hit again.

"We're not running out of targets, Afghanistan is. And I would add that they are emerging as we continue," Rumsfeld said.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at fotomike3@hotmail.com

## No more Halloween break, says Wendler

JENNIFER WIG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chancellor Walter Wendler announced Tuesday that this year's Halloween break is the last.

Students seem to think the rules do not apply on Halloween and this mindset is dangerous, Wendler said after Tuesday's Board of Trustees media briefing.

Wendler cited public drunkenness, fires and crowd surfing as deviant behaviors that cannot continue.

"Unchecked, something very, very regrettable can happen here," Wendler said. "Our community, we would all be looking at ourselves on the morning of Nov. 1 and say to ourselves, someday in the future 'what have we done here?'"

This year's break gives students a nine-day vacation, the longest yet. Last year students only received two class days, a Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 31, off from school. The Strip was not closed, resulting in damage to buildings and more than 150 arrests.

Wendler said Carbondale has had few



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU WANT:** Jeff Mancini, a senior in zoology from Shorewood, volunteered to help hand out free compact discs, candy and hygiene products that were sponsored by Rolling Stone Magazine on Tuesday afternoon at the Free Forum area. SIU students mobbed the freebies of Rolling Stone Tour, as a result some were told to only take one of each item. SIU was one of 12 universities to house the Rolling Stone Tour.

SEE HALLOWEEN PAGE 7

## Bizarre Murphysboro murder linked to drugs

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC graduate student allegedly involved in a bizarre shooting death told police she and four others were trying to rob a Murphysboro man of money and drugs, a police officer testified Tuesday.

Jackson County Deputy Sheriff Michael Ryan said Taffia Cunningham, 24, SIUC graduate student Jahneria Singletary, 23, Donald Druid, 31 and Karen Smith, 23, conspired to rob Prentice Washington of cash and crack-cocaine. Ryan testified about the crime at

Cunningham's preliminary hearing in Jackson County circuit court.

All four defendants face charges of home invasion and armed violence, while Cunningham, Singletary and Druid all face first-degree murder for the death of fellow robbery conspirator Tyree Cunningham. Tyree, Taffia's younger brother, was shot twice and killed by Washington during the botched Sept. 8 robbery. Police didn't find Tyree's body for three days because his sister and Singletary allegedly dumped him in the woods near Crab Orchard Lake.

Judge David Watt found probable

cause for all charges against Cunningham, who is now out on bail. Druid and Singletary both postponed their preliminary hearings, while Smith waived hers.

Ryan said the defendants were hiding in a field near Washington's home when a vehicle pulled into his driveway. They allegedly forced the woman out of the vehicle and told her if she knocked on Washington's front door she wouldn't be harmed.

Ryan said Tyree, armed with a 12-gauge shotgun, and Druid, armed with a .22 caliber pistol, stood behind the

woman as she knocked on the door. When the door opened, Washington was waiting and shot Tyree. Cunningham told police Druid, Smith and Singletary left her and Tyree and fled to Carbondale immediately after the shooting.

Cunningham admitted to placing an anonymous phone call the day after the shooting tipping off police about the foul play and gave police an account of the attempted robbery, Ryan said.

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at brawler24@hotmail.com



Cunningham

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The final application deadline is February 1.

## National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs

### Supreme Court reinstates death penalty

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court left a death sentence in place Tuesday for a convicted Tennessee killer who claimed better legal help could have persuaded a jury to lighten his sentence to life in prison.

Abu-Ali AbdurRahman was convicted of killing a drug dealer and leaving a butcher knife embedded in the back of another victim. AbdurRahman's new lawyers claim there was ample evidence of mental problems, abuse in his childhood and other factors the jury could have considered.

AbdurRahman lost his appeals in state court, but a federal judge later stuck down his death sentence. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the death sentence last year.

AbdurRahman claimed the appeals court got carried away, and asked the Supreme Court to step in. Because of the widespread idea that death penalty defendants don't get good enough counsel and lack the

resources to avoid the death penalty, the case was considered to be a test.

### Bush informs Congress of troop deployment

WASHINGTON — President Bush sent a formal notification to Congress Tuesday, telling lawmakers of his decision to deploy U.S. military forces for combat missions in Afghanistan.

Saying that he was acting under his authority to conduct international policy "as commander in chief and chief executive," Bush said in the letter that it was impossible to know what scope or duration these military efforts will have. However, he said it is a course of action necessary at this juncture in American affairs.

"As I have stated previously, it is likely the American campaign against terrorism will be lengthy," Bush wrote. "I will direct such additional measures as necessary in exercise of our right of self defense and to protect U.S. citizens and interests."



**Thunderstorms**  
high of 71  
low of 56



**Heavy Rain**  
high of 69  
low of 47



**Partly Cloudy**  
high of 68  
low of 49

## International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

### Okinawa rape accuser testifies no consent

NAHA, Japan — A Japanese woman who claims to have been raped by a U.S. Air Force sergeant testified that she "resisted" the sexual act.

The 20-year-old woman testified before the Naha District Court via video link-up that she did not consent to having sex with the officer. She also said that she hoped he would be sent to prison so she wouldn't have to see him again. Only a panel of three judges and the lawyers from both sides were able to see the woman during her testimony.

Timothy Woodland, a staff sergeant stationed at Okinawa's Kadena Air Base, was accused of raping the woman in a parking lot outside a nightclub on June 29. Woodland, 24, admitted to having sex with the woman, but claimed that they were mutual consent.

It was the second session of the trial which began last

month. Cross-examination of the woman is scheduled for Oct. 22 and closing remarks are slated for Feb. 12.

### Missile-like degree found in crash

SOGHI, Russia — Investigators say the found parts similar to a missile in the wreckage of a crashed Russian airliner that resulted in the loss of 78 lives.

They believe the plane was accidentally shot down by a Ukrainian missile as it flew over the Black Sea. Ukraine denied responsibility to the crash but admitted launching a S200 anti-aircraft at about the same time the plane exploded in mid-air.

The S200 takes down targets by exploding nearby and releasing a spray of large metal pellets. The investigators say if Ukraine can prove their landed shot of the airliner, focus on the cause will move to a bomb or mechanical failure.

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New York Times



### George Winston,

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Wed, Oct 24, 7:30pm \$19



Performs songs  
from his new CD,  
*Plains*



### UPCOMING EVENTS

SISO Vocal Soloists & Chorus: Tue, Nov 13, 7:30pm  
Beethoven's Ninth Symphony

Moscow Ballet Thu, Nov 15, 7:30pm

The Roy Clark Christmas Show Thu, Dec 4, 7:30pm

Box Office Hours: 9am-4pm Weekdays

To charge by phone, call

**618/453-ARTS(2787)**

This event is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council,  
a state agency, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Police Blotter

### UNIVERSITY

• Russell A. Williamson, 20, was cited at 12:37 a.m. Saturday for public urination in the 700 block of South Washington Street. Williamson was issued a Carbondale pay-by-mail citation.

• Brody Tulloch Leiser, 22, was arrested at 4 p.m. Saturday and charged with criminal damage to state property and criminal trespass to a motor vehicle in Lot 7 parking lot north of Pulliam Hall. Leiser allegedly entered a school bus without authority and urinated on the floor and seats of the bus. Leiser was unable to post the required bond and taken to the Jackson County Jail.

• Zachary Randall Anderson, 21, was arrested at 5:52 p.m. Saturday and charged with criminal trespass to a vehicle in the Lot 10 parking lot near McAndrew Stadium. Anderson was unable to post the required bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

## Corrections

In Tuesday's story "SIUC implements new ways to attract students," the pulled quote should have been attributed to Walker Allen, director of Admissions and Records. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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

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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## Calendar

### TODAY

University Christian Ministries  
Lunch With An Author  
Tues, Wed., and Thurs. of October  
Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand

### PRSSA

Meeting  
Oct. 10, 4:30 p.m.  
Cambria Room, Student Center

### Resume Writing Workshop

Meeting  
Oct. 10, 5 p.m.  
Lawson 121

### Skydiving Club

Meeting  
Oct. 10, 6 p.m.  
Kaskaskia Room, Student Center

Only public events affiliated with SIUC are printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Online Calendar at [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

# 3rd time's a Charm

Jim Fowler retires from public service for the third time

MOLLY PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

HARRISBURG — You might call Jim Fowler a country boy. He's got a one and three quarter pound crappie mounted on the wall near the door in his office.

"I almost ate it," said Fowler in his native Harrisburg accent.

Fowler is serving his last term as state representative of the 118th district.

And then, just a glance down the other side of the room there's some of his other most prized mementos. A signed picture of Bill Clinton, one of Al Gore and an invitation to the former president's inauguration ball.

He didn't go to the oval, though. It would have been too much of a hassle to get a hotel room and fight the city crowd, Fowler said.

In the corner, near the window, there's an old picture of a much younger Fowler with his state trooper buddies. He spent 28 years with the Illinois State Police before retiring. At that time, he didn't know he would go on to retire two more times from different jobs.

On the opposite wall, there's a gold-

framed picture of him sitting in the back row of the House floor surrounded by his Democrat colleagues and across the aisle from his Republican colleagues. He chuckled as he told how they had to sit really still while the camera scanned the entire House and stored it into memory to make one long picture.

For Fowler, who serves the southern most district, it's still hard sometimes to take it all in. He pauses for a moment.

"You read about these people like Richard Daley and Mike Madigan and the big names in Illinois politics, and you're sitting there on the House floor and you realize, here's those people I've read about and here I am serving with them," Fowler said. "And for me, that's just been a tremendous honor."

But on the wall behind his desk, hang the pictures that represent his legacy, the people who call him "Grandpa" and "Dad." And they are also the reason that he's ready to let someone else sit in his brown leather chair on the House floor.

"I just want to be able to spend a little bit more time with them," Fowler said.

He has two daughters and five grandchildren that all live in the immediate area. His youngest daughter, in fact, lives right next door.

Being state representative for the 118th district, the largest district in terms of area in all of Southern Illinois, does take its toll on the body — and vehicles.



RONDA YEAGER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

State representative Jim Fowler, of the 118th district, looks into a mirror hanging in his Harrisburg office on Friday. Fowler, who has served more than 50 years in public service and is in his third term in the Illinois House, is retiring when his term is up in 2002.

His hunter green Ford F150 has logged around 67,000 miles since he first started campaigning in 1998. It's around 400 miles round trip from Springfield to home. One day last week, he drove 175 miles just within his district, driving to and from parades and meetings.

Fowler too, has whitening hair — where there is hair left.

"Toward the end, it gets pretty tiresome cause you're just wore out," he said.

It's been 50 years of public service for Fowler. After retiring from the Illinois State Police at the rank of sergeant he went on to fill local politician David Phelps' vacated seat as

Saline County Clerk. He served in that position for 14 years and then announced his retirement, for the second time. When Phelps, who was then serving in the Illinois House, left for Washington to become a U.S. Congressman, Fowler then filled his seat in the House. He recently announced his retirement again. It's the third and final time, Fowler said.

His job as representative was his favorite though, just as the other two before were his favorite jobs. It was in the Illinois House that Fowler helped push a \$3.5 billion coal bill through the General Assembly that is expected to jump-start the economy in Southern Illinois. Also, Fowler had to fight to get

money for the community college in his backyard. And he also was a major advocate of the agriculture bill, and as a result, a new fish processing plant is opening up in Pinckneyville, bringing 32 new jobs to the area.

He said he was able to accomplish these things for Southern Illinois by compromising with Northern legislators and voting for bills that may not have any effect on his district. Fowler said he is a conservative Democrat and sometimes took heat for working closely with the liberal Northern Democrats. But he's a Democrat nonetheless, and

SEE RETIRE PAGE 9

## FBI probes anthrax outbreak for link to terrorism

JANE HUH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The FBI and Florida public health officials are investigating whether the presence of anthrax found in the American Media office building in Boca Raton, Fla., is linked with bioterrorism.

Bob Stevens, 63, a photographer for The Sun, died from inhaling anthrax on Friday.

Concerns escalated when Ernesto Blanco, 73, was hospitalized on

Monday with anthrax-related symptoms similar to pneumonia.

Blanco worked in the same office as Stevens. Though test results show anthrax inducing bacteria was found in his nasal passages, he is not diagnosed with the disease. He had already been hospitalized for pneumonia the previous week.

"We regard this an investigation that could become a clear criminal investigation. We don't have enough information to know whether this could be related terrorism or not," said

U.S. Attorney John Ashcroft at a news conference on Monday.

Answers as to how the potentially lethal bacteria infiltrated the offices remains unknown. However, Barbara Reynolds, a spokesperson for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta announced that investigators suspect the bacteria entered the building through human intervention.

Humans can acquire anthrax from consuming meat or milk from animals that digest contaminated water or feed

carrying bacillus anthracis, the bacteria strain that engenders the disease. Open skin wounds can contract the bacteria as well.

If detected soon after the exposure, anthrax is treatable with antibiotics.

A deadlier form of anthrax is contracted from inhaling its airborne spores, sometimes called battlefield anthrax, as in the case of Stevens.

Designed as a biological weapon, vaccinations for battlefield anthrax are currently available only for military personnel.

Erik Talley, associate director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said that acquiring anthrax is extremely rare. Still, once a person contracts anthrax, others close by may be in danger.

Anthrax always has the possibility of having small-scale exposure, Talley said.

As a precaution, the FBI quarantined the offices where both men worked. On Monday, 743 people

SEE ANTHRAX PAGE 9

## Popular Magazine helps students be 'stars for a day'

Rolling Stone Tour promotes magazine with activities

SARAH ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If Jasmin Weaver and Dara Herman ever want to become rock stars, they already have a leg up on the competition — and the music video to prove it.

Decked out in cowboy hats and feather boas, the duo donned the moniker "Hot Girls" and sang and sashayed to Janet Jackson's "Someone to Call My Lover" before cameras and a crowd of more than 150 students.

Embarrassing? Only slightly. Enjoyable? Definitely.

"It was the only song we really knew, but it was fun," said Herman, a freshman in psychology from Chicago.

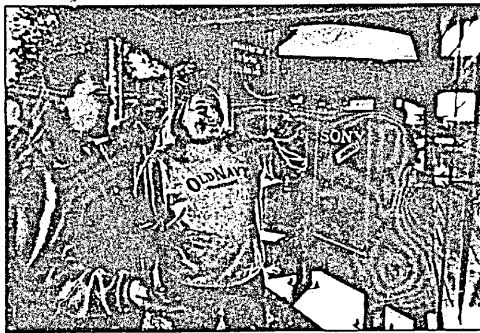
"We messed up some of the

words, though," said Weaver, a freshman in administration of justice from Chicago.

But nobody seemed to mind, least of all Weaver and Herman as they dropped their freshly-made video into an already-full goody bag and scampered off to compete in a mock game show designed to test their music knowledge.

The scene wasn't quite a spring break setting, but it was a quick fix for mid-week boredom when the Rolling Stone Unleashed tour dropped by the Free Forum area Tuesday to promote the magazine and its major advertisers through handouts, giveaways, activities and more handouts.

Passing students had the opportunity to make their own music video, test their trivia knowledge, try out their DJ skills,



RONDA YEAGER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lesley Cooper (left), a senior in advertising from Champaign, and Emily Hileman (right), a senior in elementary education from Cobden, compete for prizes at the Rolling Stone Tour Tuesday at the Free Forum area. The game they played consisted of listening to 5-second introductions from five popular songs. Cooper and Hileman tried to identify the songs and searched to find the titles. Hileman won the game and was awarded a free Sony T-shirt.

SEE ROLLING STONE PAGE 10

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### Illinois legislator pronounced dead Friday

Longtime Illinois legislator and SIU advocate Clyde L. Choate died Friday afternoon at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Choate served in the House for 30 years before resigning in 1977, when he became SIUC director of external affairs.

Choate received the Medal of Honor during his service in World War II, where he served as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army.

Funeral services are 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Evangelical Presbyterian Church, located at 315 South St. in Anna. Rev. John Marlow will officiate the ceremony. Burial will follow with full military honors at the Anna City Cemetery. For those who wish, memorials may be made to the Clyde L. Choate Scholarship Fund, Clyde L. Choate ROTC Co. and SIU Carbondale.

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### OUR WORD

## International students' records a private matter

Our federal government has stepped up its effort in weeding out the terrorist element within our midst. Airports around the nation have been besieged by the presence of the National Guard, who are helping with airport security. President Bush fulfilled his Sept. 20 promise of a swift military response Sunday by ordering air strikes against the Taliban network in Afghanistan.

And last Monday, the U.S. House of Representatives passed stringent anti-terrorist legislation, making it easier for investigators to gain court permission for electronic surveillance of suspected terrorists. The legislation will also extend the amount of time a suspected terrorist can be detained by the government without charges being filed from two days to seven.

Every endeavor that has transpired should ease a weary public still reeling from the tragedy of four weeks ago. One anti-terrorist proposal was not approved by the House, and International students and fair-thinking Americans should breathe a sigh of relief that it did not.

The House rejected a proposal that would have opened the private records of international students. The proposal would have forced colleges and universities to disclose student's enrollment status, whether they are full-time students and other personal information. Opponents feared the legislation

would give the government far too great of an access to student records.

Such a proposal represents what many Americans feared would happen as we fight against the terrorist: a decline in our civil liberties. And in JOUR we also include foreign students. President Bush, social and political commentators, other world leaders and the DAILY EGYPTIAN have implored Americans to act rationally in this time of tragedy.

We do not ask that foreign born individuals be treated fairly and that their culture be understood because it makes us feel good, or that we have an insatiable desire to practice political correctness. We ask Americans, including our government leaders, to avoid directing their bitterness and suspicion to people with an ethnic look.

In the 1950s, our federal government, led by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, pursued suspected communists during the height of the Cold War. Unfortunately, more Americans were harassed and falsely accused of being a communist than were actually guilty.

We should not doom ourselves to repeat a similar mistake because we have not learned from the past. Those who are truly guilty will be brought to some form of justice. Let's follow our president's lead and focus on the real culprits. Nothing will be accomplished if we let our freewheeling suspicions run amok.

### 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@io.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.





## COLUMNISTS

## Is the Yurugu out there?

An open discussion of race and racism seems to make some people uneasy. Maybe it is because the idea of discussing it makes certain individuals feel guilty or responsible. I don't know. I do know, however, that as long as the African and other people of non-European descent allow American institutions to dominate the way we frame ourselves and our culture not much more will change.

The idea of race as a socially significant and defining label also seems to bother certain individuals, particularly Europeans who believe that such an idea is racist. If a culturally-based label of a race describes a reality that is not parallel to that of a European American, how is it that the European can see fit to define, dictate or imply that such experiences are less real or invalid, especially when based on a narrow perspective? And why is it that the first reaction toward any critique of America is met with a severe xenophobic and hostile tone, when the truth of the matter is that the hostility and threats come not from the individuals who believe that racism does not exist, or even that the questions Africans wonder about make them innate racists, but the fact that the identity and the social construct of the individual



## My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY  
kyta\_swam@hotmail.com

allows them to perpetuate the ideas of color-blindness and equality to protect white supremacy.

Paulo Freire said that one should be careful as so that the oppressed does not become the oppressor, but I fail to understand how change is to occur if the oppressed does not criticize and reject the acts of the oppressor, including their existence and identity. In other words, racism is not calling out the police for macing a bunch of African students, or actively seeking remedies of class inequalities as a result of slavery ending in 1865, or exposing the segregation that still exists in our society.

Racism is maintaining a system of psychological and social ignorance against a people in order to accumulate power, and to then deny such resources and social status to a people because they have been defined as "non white," or a "minority." Racists are the perpetrators of such acts, who then are audacious enough to label the victims of racism as racists themselves and defiant because they talk about their culture and can articulate their experiences more appropriately and intellectually than any other group.

The thing that truly puzzles me is that if these many colorblind Americans really believed that we are all the same and we should love everyone, why is it that Americans seem emotionally invested in defending a social construct that Africans have historically been victim, particularly one that encourages an irrational and culturally superficial identity in some, while discouraging a critical reflection of it by others.

MY NOMMO appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## Smiling through the rain: a friend's memorial

What can you say about a 20-year-old soldier who dies? That he loved his family, football and laughter. And he loved America.

This week, I lost a friend. While it is true we had not been close for several years, he was one of my oldest companions. We lived down the street from each other. We walked home from school together; we played and learned and grew up together. When I received the news of his death in a Marine accident last Thursday, I felt as if I was in a dream where nothing made sense.

More than anything else about my friend, I remember the way he had always been able to make light of any situation. It was true that he had the gift of laughter. No matter the serious nature of a conversation, he could always make me smile. As I listened to the details of his accident, I wondered how his friends and family were supposed to understand this tragedy, and how we could possibly find a smile anywhere in it.

For a month, our country's politics have loomed over our heads like a dark cloud. We may be unsure when the storm will hit, but we



## Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY  
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

are aware of a strange force out there waiting to change our plans. And while maybe none of us is completely ready to face the unknown, the raindrops have begun to fall. And it is raining in Southern Illinois.

Yet amidst all of the tears in Herrin this week, I find an unbelievable strength in today. It is the courage that only comes with knowing that a beloved friend has given me the ultimate gift, protecting me at all costs. He laid down his life in the line of duty, that we may all continue to live in the strongest nation in the world. And in this most meaningful gesture, I

find my smile.

It rests behind a quivering lip and tearful eye, but it is there. And I know that my friend has been waiting for it all along. And while his family and friends would surely give anything to see him smiling back, this soldier has brought us a reason to smile throughout the many uncertain days ahead of us. Reflected in our faces is the pride our friend had in this country, and inside each of us is the power to keep him with us as we cover our hearts and stand at attention. Whenever the national anthem plays, I will have a reason to smile, and when someday our country has at last resolved its foreign conflict, I will know that Lance Corporal Chad Charlet, along with the ranks of men before and after him, has made each of these smiles still possible.

Thank you, Chad. Thank you for once more sharing your gift. It has meant the world to me.

NOT JUST ANOTHER PRIDDY FACE appears on Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architectural studies. Her view do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## LETTERS

## Military response not necessarily 'vengeful'

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the "Our Word" on Tuesday, Oct. 9, I wholeheartedly agree that no one advocating peace should be labeled a traitor or "un-American." After all, what is more American than advocating peace? But on the other side of the issue, no one calling for military retaliation should be labeled "heartless" or "vengeful."

After all, what is more American than using force to protect our interests when peace has failed? In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, in which thousands of American military personnel and civilians died, many Americans called for an immediate retaliation against Afghanistan and any groups or individuals involved in the terrorism. Our government responded by demanding

that Afghanistan hand over Osama bin Laden to face the consequences of the atrocity he masterminded. After nearly a month of attempting a peaceful resolution, our government realized that a peaceful resolution was not possible. Where would we be 10 years from now if, after peace became an impossible ideal, America had refused to take military actions to protect its rights and freedoms?

Osama bin Laden declares that no American will ever feel safe again, but he is wrong. Americans will be safe again because our country is standing up to these terrorists and the nations that harbor them, and is doing so with the aim of taking as few civilian lives as possible and of aiding the poor Afghans who have nothing to do with the terrorist regimes or the Taliban. Because of this military action, terrorism will be rooted out and stopped, and peace will again be possible.

Rebecca Evon Donnell  
graduate student, literature

## Labels misleading

DEAR EDITOR:

First of all, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Daily Egyptian newspaper for the two articles about Islam and Muslims. It cannot be stressed enough times that the inhumane and horrific events of Sept. 11, 2001, which caused innocent casualties, including many Muslim victims, were clearly, without a doubt, completely un-Islamic. It is every Muslim's job to condemn any and all acts of terrorism, and to also educate and enlighten the community at large about the religion of Islam, and what it really means to be a true Muslim. The most important truth that some people still fail to understand is that the feeling of hatred, ignorance and fear are what motivate people to commit such acts of terrorism, not religion.

The Ku Klux Klan has used the religion of Christianity just as these terrorists use the religion of Islam. Any person of sound mind and judgment would never call the KKK a group of "Christian Fundamentalists" or even

## 'Militant Christians.'

Being that I am a Muslim and I served four years in the United States Marine Corps, you could have called me a Militant Muslim, but does that mean that I am also a terrorist? There are Muslims who can be rightfully labeled Islamic Fundamentalists, but they are not terrorists, they are simply moral, God-conscious individuals who try their best to follow the "fundamentals" of Islam, which include the protection and safe-guarding of all innocent human life. This is why it is very important to state that there is no such thing as an Islamic terrorist, because the religion of Islam and terrorism are exact opposites that cannot coexist together. They have absolutely no parallels or similarities. Islam is derived from the word peace, and those that call themselves Muslims or followers of Islam, but do not strive for peace in every aspect of life, have forfeited the right to be known or labeled as such.

Rasheed Muwallif  
supernumerary, respiratory therapy

# Students can volunteer to clean up campus

BEN BOTKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students can pick up litter on campus Thursday and possibly get recognition for volunteerism on their college transcripts.

The Undergraduate Student Government is planning an event called "Campus Cleanup," which has the goal of ridding SIUC's campus of litter with help from students and community members. The event has a goal of raising publicity about the need for campus cleanliness and thanking the workers of the Laborers' Local 962 for the job they do of keeping the campus clean, said Phillip Florey, USG's chief of staff.

"We're hoping the event will increase awareness about environmental issues," said USG President Michael Perry.

The event is the collaboration of USG with Registered Student Organizations. The undergraduate governing body recently began working with Priority One RSOs for more unity in coordinating and cosponsoring events, Perry said. Priority One RSOs are usually large student organizations that oversee smaller student groups with the same interests.

Students participating earn non-academic credit for com-

munity service through the Saluki Volunteer Corps, said Marty Obst, assistant to the organization's director. For every hour of service, students earn one credit, and after 30 credits are earned, a notation is put on the college transcript.

Florey said he passed the information about the event to faculty members, who can decide whether or not to give students an excused absence from class to attend. While an excused absence is only up to faculty members, Florey said students should feel free to ask their professors.

After meeting at the corner of Poplar and Mill Streets at 11 a.m., a speech is planned, Florey said. Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for administration, was scheduled to speak at 11 a.m., but said he will probably not be at the event so he can attend the funeral of Clyde Choate, a former state representative and director of external affairs at SIUC.

Paul Restivo, the director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, may speak in his stead, Poshard said. Poshard said he appreciates the work USG has put into the cleanup.

"I am extremely grateful for the contribution that the student government is making toward this effort to help us

keep our campus beautiful," he said.

Edward Smith, vice president of the Laborers International, will come to SIUC from Washington, D.C., and speak at the event. The Laborers International is affiliated with the Laborers Local 962, whose workers clean up litter at SIUC.

Afterward, the students will walk straight through the campus, picking up litter and meeting at the SIU Arena. After the clean up, students will have the chance to win prizes, which may include tickets for shows at the Arena, Florey said.

Restivo said he is hopeful that the event will help students see the need to maintain cleanliness on the campus. He oversees the Cleanup Campaign, an ongoing effort for a cleaner campus that coordinates volunteers and promotes awareness about the need to avoid littering.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at benjaminbotkin@hotmail.com

## TIDY UP!

Participants in the cleanup will meet at the intersection of Poplar and Mill Streets at 11 a.m. and pick up litter until 1 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call USG at 453-3381.

# New cable company making changes

Mediacom meets with telecommunications commission to discuss prices, channels

JENNIFER WIG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rates for expanded cable may be increasing by just under \$2, as part of several changes that may be made by the new Mediacom cable company.

The Carbondale Information and Telecommunications Commission will meet with Mediacom Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference room B at City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The meeting is the regularly scheduled public meeting that allows the commission to hear any new reports or changes from the cable company. One of the agenda items includes the pricing of cable service for expanded basic changing from \$20.82 to \$22.04.

A separate agenda item mentions a price change, and a third regards changes in the monthly billings statement. The itinerary also includes new channel changes and changes in pay-per-view channels.

Linz Brown, a member of the commission, said he is not certain what the cable

company will be discussing with the commission at Wednesday's meeting. Brown said Mediacom made a presentation to the commission members previously, which included plans for upgrades and changes.

"We have a new media company and they do have some plans, but they'll have to tell you what those are," Brown said. "There are a number of things they said they'd like to do and they have a different perspective than AT&T."

Representatives from Mediacom were unavailable for comment.

Carbondale switched to Mediacom cable from AT&T last April, losing three St. Louis stations, which included the NBC affiliate KSDK, the WB affiliate KPLR and the CBS affiliate KMOV. Mediacom replaced the three stations with the Home Shopping Network, CSPAN and CSPAN2. Expanded cable also began to include Comedy Central, VH1 Country and VH1 Classic.

Although the Carbondale City Council was powerless to take action because of a franchise agreement in place, community and council members took place in a 45-minute debate about the issue. Former Councilman Larry Briggs said at the time, "Mediacom doesn't give a damn about Carbondale or anyone in this room tonight."

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached at jvwig@hotmail.com

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# Digital equipment gives students new opportunities

## MCMA utilizes new technology

BRIAN PEACH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The cinema industry is slowly making the switch from costly and cumbersome film to digital video, and the cinema and photography department is jumping on board with nearly \$300,000 in new digital equipment.

Digitalization is the wave of the future with e-mail slowly making "snail mail" obsolete, research on computers replacing books and now,

digital video is edging out 16 mm and 35 mm film.

Digital video is an alternative to film that is said to be faster and cheaper than the old 35 mm method. Aside from some loss in quality during the transfer from digital to film, digital video is ideal because of factors such as cost.

Currently, three minutes of film costs about \$30, plus \$40 to process it, while 60 minutes of digital video costs about \$20, and there is no processing fee.

In his directing class today, visiting assistant professor Jay Needham will show students the new equipment for the first time and explain how to use it to produce digital film projects.

For their midterms and finals, students in Needham's class will have an opportunity to use some of the equipment in their projects, which require them to get approval of scripts and cast actors.

"It's a good way to experiment as a beginning director," Needham said. Needham believes the experience is important for students since the industry is changing.

"Storms have been brewing for four years or so," Needham said. "Digital video is becoming a dominant force in the cinema scene."

Gregory Hudson, a writer for MovieMaker magazine, wrote about the ease of producing with digital

video, saying it's harder to go back with film in post-production to fix mistakes.

"It's like doing The New York Times' crossword puzzle in pen rather than pencil," Hudson wrote.

Colin Kirkpatrick, a junior in cinema and photography from Mount Vernon, is wait-listed for MCMA classes which will incorporate the use of this equipment.

"We're looking for other, more modern alternatives to film," Kirkpatrick said. "[Digital Video] is good for people who don't have as much money as they'd like."

Students wanting to minor in Information Technology will be the primary users of this equipment. IT

is a new curriculum still in approval stages that teaches students in various majors to incorporate digital technology into helping them succeed in their professions.

"It's a new minor that deals with digital video and website design and teaches students to plug it back into their expertise," said Needham, an assistant professor in the IT minor program.

Needham said students are in school at a unique time, being able to work with a whole new technology.

"This is revolutionary," he said. "It's broadcast quality stuff."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach81@hotmail.com

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## DEFICIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

make a significant difference all at the same time."

Other ways that money comes into the Athletic Department are through marketing and fund raising as well as getting some from the NCAA and the MVC.

"We have to manage our budget," Kowalczyk said. "We have to manage it from a business standpoint, but yet, we need to continue to grow our programs and to be better across the board really."

Although the department's financial picture is looking up, Kowalczyk knows his job is not yet done and it may only get harder.

"I just want to be very cautious up front," Kowalczyk said. "With enrollment down, it's going to have a major impact on our revenue from student fees and if the University issues budget cuts, we may have a double whammy."

While the drop in enrollment could cost the department more than \$80,000 in student fees between last year and this one, Callahan believes the drop is by no means a long-term thing.

"I believe the enrollment's going to be up again," Callahan said. "I think this is the one time we're down. I have a great belief in Southern Illinois and President (James) Walker and I think it will come back."

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

## HALLOWEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problems with student behavior on the Strip this year because of changes in how the highway is policed. Carbondale's zero tolerance policy does not allow students to gather on U.S. Highway 51 after the bars close.

President James E. Walker discussed Halloween issues with Vender, expressing unhappiness with closing campus again next year.

"[He] did not want it to be an alternative for next year," said Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the president. "Closing is not an option for next year. In terms of other plans, those are under discussion."

No concrete plans for next year have been made.

Kaiser said it's time to address Halloween, but he said students appear to be ready as well.

Gus Bode



Gus says: So next year I won't have to skip class the Wednesday before Thanksgiving!

"Students realize there are consequences to their actions," Kaiser said. "It's a minority of students that have caused problems in the past. A majority of students realized that this is not how you want to behave and the attention you want to bring to your University."

Mayor Neil Dillard and City Manager Jeff Doherty were unavailable for comment.

Carbondale City Councilwomen Corene McDaniel and Maggie Flanagan said they are not certain what actions the city will take next year, but it will be discussed at future meetings.

"I'd really like to get through this year before we get to next year," McDaniel said.

Reporter Molly Parker contributed to this story.

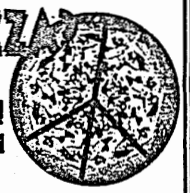
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## RETIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to get things done he had to learn to compromise.

"We swap back and forth," Fowler said. Leon Stull, who worked parallel to Fowler with the Harrisburg Police Department, used these words to describe his long-time associate: "Great Trooper. Great Man. Honest, good character."

And Jim Dunn, Saline County Sheriff echoed similar sentiments.

"Pretty nice fellow. He was well-liked by everybody and he was fair," Dunn said.

And as most people in Harrisburg have good things to say about their state representative, Fowler also, has good things to say about his people. It was in this area that he was born and raised, and besides his four-year stint in the Navy, he's lived there all his life. And Harrisburg is where he plans to retire.

But what is it that keeps a man in Southern Illinois so many years?

"The people. Just the people. They're different. They're a lot more friendly. A lot more

caring. A lot more laid back," Fowler said. "You meet a stranger on the street in Harrisburg, or anywhere in Southern Illinois, and even though they're a stranger, they'll speak."

And then Fowler scans the walls in his humble office, pointing out mementos and awards, and in the hallway is a picture of himself standing beside Tommy Lasorda, long-time manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The office is trimmed with wood panel and faded carpet and the sounds of secretaries talking with a Harrisburg accent similar to Fowler's linger in the other room. It doesn't exactly match the stereotype of an upstart politician.

But it's fitting, because Fowler himself doesn't really match that stereotype either.

And looking again toward the fish mounted on his plain wood panel wall, telling how he didn't fry it because his fishing buddy talked him into getting in mounted, Fowler is reminded of something else he's ready to get back to.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at [parker2000@hotmail.com](mailto:parker2000@hotmail.com)

## ANTHRAX

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

who frequented the offices were screened for any exposure and given antibiotics.

Palm Beach County health officials advised others who spent more than an hour at these particular offices since Aug. 1 to be tested.

According to Talley, anthrax spores are invisible and lack both scent and taste.

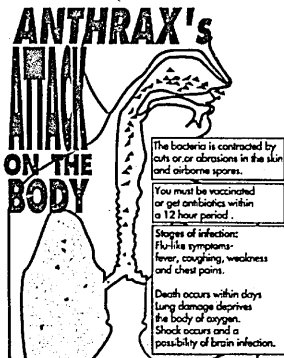
In the 20th century, there have been 18 known cases of anthrax exposure in the United States, with the most recent case in 1976.

Investigators are tracking down reasons for criminal involvement.

Employees said a "weird love letter to Jennifer Lopez" arrived at their offices a week before Sept. 11. In that letter, a "soapy, powdery substance" and a Star of David charm was found. The letter was handled by both Stevens and Blanco.

As the threat of bioterrorism is under investigation, authorities stress that widespread paranoia should be restrained with reason.

"I think it is very interesting, in this case, to see how it'll turn out," Talley said. "It's really hard to say. If there were multiple cases of it then I would say it is



Source: www.medic.com ROBIN JONES • DAILY EGYPTIAN  
a viable threat but I'm not personally alarmed with this area."

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at [jhuh@sitedu](mailto:jhuh@sitedu)



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4:00 8:00

**Deep End (R)**  
4:45 7:15 9:45

**Hearts In Atlantis (PG13)**  
4:15 7:00 9:30

**UNIVERSITY** 457-6157  
Next To Super Wal-Mart

**Training Day (R)** Digital  
Showing On Two Screens  
4:00 4:30 6:40 7:20 9:30 10:00

**Joy Ride (R)** Digital  
4:10 7:00 9:20

**Don't Say A Word (R)**  
4:40 7:10 9:50

**Hard Ball (PG13)**  
5:00 7:45 10:05

**Zoosander (PG13)**  
5:30 7:40 9:55

**Serendipity (PG13)**  
5:15 7:30 9:40

**Max Keeble (PG)** Digital  
4:20 6:50 9:00

**ROLLING STONE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

pose for a mock Rolling Stone cover or just hang out in some leopard-print stuffed chairs and watch television in "The Lounge."

SIU was the third of 12 stops on the tour, now in its 11th semester of college entertainment. Rolling Stone has already visited Ohio State University and Indiana University, and its tour wraps up in South Carolina in November.

Kirk Moore, an account manager for the magazine, said schools are usually picked according to their enrollment, commercial markets and how receptive promoters think they will be to a Stone-type event.

"This is our first year at SIU, and we heard it would be very receptive," Moore said. "And this is the best turnout we've had so far."

He estimated that about 150 students were usually milling around the area throughout the day, checking out the activities and gobbling up freebies at a dizzying pace. Recordable CDs, keychains, candy bars and even shampoo samples were snatched faster than the staff could hand them out.

Moore and five others are part of a road crew that travels the country, calling ahead to each city to book six volunteers to man the various activity tents when the tour comes to town.

Billy Hardin, a senior in industrial engineering from Fredericktown, Mo., signed up to be a local volunteer after hearing about the gig through a friend. He got the prior assignment of standing outside the cover shoot tent and getting would-be rock stars

to sign release forms in case their mugs make it onto the magazine's website.

Hardin said the cover shoot was by far the most popular event of the day, watching as a line began wrapping itself around his tent. Some students took advantage of a fan to give them a sultry, wind-blown look, but Hardin said most of them just struck regular poses, occasionally asking for some support.

"Some people didn't want to go up there by themselves, so I posed with a few people I didn't even know," he said.

The weirdest pose he witnessed involved two guys who migrated over from the quiz show tent following a semi-strip tease.

"They held each other's nipple rings," Hardin said. "Yeah, that kind of scared me."

But the atmosphere was generally tame, though high-spirited. The tour is designed to give college students a fun diversion between classes and the chance to claim the almighty freebie while getting some brand names out there.

"It's an opportunity for Rolling Stone magazine to get on college campuses and in the college market, and it helps our advertisers get out there too," Moore said.

Or there is the student approach to the whole thing.

"Everyone is having a real good time, and everybody likes a free T-shirt," Hardin said. "I've been here three years, and this is the biggest thing I've ever seen."

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at sroberts15@hotmail.com

**Thursday, October 11**

7:00pm @ Student Center - Kaskaskia Room

**Latinos in the US: Myths, Stereotypes and Realities****Presenter: Dr. Alicia Chavira-Prado**

Who are "Latinos" and what distinguishes them as a population? Latinos constitute the fastest growing and most diverse ethnic group in the United States. Their numbers and varied cultural composition make them unique yet enigmatic and elusive to conventional definitions of "minority." Dr. Chavira-Prado discusses common misconceptions and contributions of Latinos that makes them a politically strong group with the power to shape public policy.

Contact Carmen Suarez: 453-8707

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KOBE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

to bolster his agility.

"I knew [Kobe] was going to bring someone in and I just made the best out of it," Kobe said. "I just thought I can either lay down and give up or I can work hard and see where it goes."

"In football, I think sometimes people worry too much about who their competition is. It's a competitive sport. I think if you don't believe in yourself, that's when you start worrying about who they're bringing in and who they're recruiting."

Kobe has been far from spectacular this year after taking over for the scuffling Williams, but he has shown enough to encourage the coaching staff. He led the Saluki offense to three touchdowns after entering the game in the second quarter of a 38-21 loss at Western Illinois two weeks ago, and turned in a modest 13-of-27 effort in his first start of the year in Saturday's win over Illinois State.

But posting gaudy numbers isn't on Kobe's to-do list. He's at his best when he's connecting on crisp, timing patterns and making judicious decisions with the football.

"I think I can be the type of quarterback that's real efficient and can make plays when I have to," Kobe said. "I realize my limitations in terms of not being the most mobile, but I just want to move the chains and score points when we need to."

"With the type of running game we have, I'm not going to be throwing for 300 yards a game or anything like that, and I can definitely live with that."

Refining his play is not the only shift in store for Kobe. Normally a

mild-mannered guy, the former Naperville North High School star can no longer afford to blend in with his teammates.

"I tend to talk to people more one-on-one and that type of thing, because I don't think people respond to getting screamed at," Kobe said. "But just playing the last couple weeks I've noticed in the games how some people do need to be yelled at. It's a fine line you have to draw with everyone, and I think I'm starting to learn how to do that."

Although the outlook is bright for Kobe at the moment, he'll likely be held to a high standard if he's to keep his grip on the job. Williams only has one season of eligibility with the Salukis, and the coaching staff probably wouldn't flinch at giving him another chance to establish himself if Kobe falters.

Kobe recognizes this is his chance to finally lay claim to the starting job, but he doesn't want that dangling carrot to divert his attention.

"I'm getting more comfortable every week in there," Kobe said. "[Defenses] are going to throw some things at me, I realize that, but I've just got to stay calm and play smart and I think I'll be fine."

For Kobe, the time has arrived to make his presence known. He knows the opportunity may be fleeting if he doesn't perform, and he's in no mood to delay his emergence as a team leader until he gathers more experience.

"I don't think I can really wait that long," Kobe said. "I think I'm at the point where people believe in me enough where they're going to listen to me. I think I've waited around long enough."

Reporter Jay Schraub can be reached at js890siu@aol.com

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Fall 2001

Core Curriculum Courses

FL	102-3	Intro. East Asian Civilization
GEOG	103-3	World Geography
GEOG	303-3	Earth's Biophys. Env.
HIST	110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.
HIST	202-3	America's Religious Diversity
MUS	103-3	Music Understanding
PHIL	102-3	Intro. to Philosophy
PHIL	104-3	Ethics
PHIL	105-3	Elementary Logic
PHSL	201-3	Human Physiology
POLS	114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt.
SOC	108-3	Intro. to Sociology
WMST	201-3	Multicult. Perspective Women

Administration of Justice

AJ	250-3	Intro. to Criminal Behavior
AJ	310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law
AJ	350-3	Intro. to Private Security

Art

AD	237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts I
AD	347-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art

Biology

BIOL	315-2	History of Biology
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Finance

FIN	310-3	Insurance
FIN	320-3	Real Estate
FIN	322-3	Real Est. Appr.
FIN	350-3	Small Bus. Finance

General Agriculture

GNAG	311a-3	Ag. Ed. Programs
GNAG	318-3	Intro. to Computing in Ag.

Geography

GEOG	330-4	Weather
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Health Care Professions

HCP	105-2	Medical Terminology
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Health Education and Recreation

REC	300-3	Intro to Leisure Service
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Journalism

JRNL	332-3	Journalism Law
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Management

MGMT	341-3	Organizational Behavior
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Marketing

MKTG	304-3	Marketing Management
MKTG	305-3	Consumer Behavior
MKTG	329-3	Marketing Channels
MKTG	350-3	Small Bus. Mktg.
MKTG	363-3	Promotional Concepts

Mathematics

MATH	107-3	Intermediate Algebra
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Philosophy

PHIL	389-3	Existential Philosophy
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Political Science

POLS	250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations
POLS	319-3	Political Parties
POLS	322-3	Amer. Chief Executive
POLS	340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.
POLS	414-3	Pol. Systems in America
POLS	444-3	Policy Analysis

Russian

RUSS	480-4	Russ. Realism (in English)
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Spanish

SPAN	140a-4	Elementary Spanish
SPAN	140b-4	Elementary Spanish

Women's Studies

WMST	492-3	Women in Religion
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- 1 - Core Curriculum Substitute
- 2 - Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. majors
- 3 - Web-based
- 4 - Junior Standing required
- 5 - Web-based version only
- 6 - Check for Prerequisites
- 7 - Non-credit option-check for fee structure.
- 8 - Department permission required
- 9 - Television Course
- 10 - Not Available for Graduate Credit
- 11 - On-campus students need instructor's permission

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- 93 HONDA CIVIC LX, 5 speed, all power, 1 owner, white, well maintained, asking \$4100, call 549-8406.
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DAGAP  
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When some fun, huh?

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

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is in need of someone to draw a daily comic strip. You need to be funny, talented and able to meet a deadline. The pay is miserable, but the idea of drawing a daily comic for a newspaper is pretty cool.

Call 536-3311 and ask for Lance Speere for more information or drop by the DAILY EGYPTIAN office in the Communications Building, Room 1259, to fill out an application and submit samples.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

**Mixed Media** by Jack Ohman

**Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet** by Peter Zale

**Jeff MacNelly's Shoe** by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

**Daily Crossword**

ACROSS

- 1 Greek marketplace
- 6 Brit's raincoats
- 10 Sports with an open hand
- 14 Man's man
- 15 Sonic booming
- 16 Lume's land
- 17 Insect stage
- 18 Talkie intrusion
- 19 Thoroughly corrupt
- 20 Characterizes
- 22 Majestic
- 24 Down in the dumps
- 25 Dirty gun
- 26 Elected oil
- 27 Church key
- 32 Keweenaw ruler
- 33 And not
- 34 rabbit
- 38 Zoroastrian love
- 39 Dishes
- 42 Insect stage

DOWN

- 1 Exager
- 2 Ready for the action
- 3 Norwegian saint
- 4 Official envelope
- 5 Tiltle and Tormie
- 7 Top marksman
- 8 Pure
- 9 Muffin
- 10 Editor's note
- 11 Sweetheart
- 12 Nimble
- 13 Nominating crowd
- 21 Utopias
- 23 All over again
- 25 Short nices
- 27 Egg swing
- 28 Moreno or
- 29 Epos
- 30 Tiltle-toe win
- 31 Return to one's country of birth
- 35 Service station job?
- 36 Ingle
- 37 Derby and
- 40 Fight from the low
- 53 Ham in the mud?
- 44 Canyall
- 45 Stern
- 49 Half or step
- 50 Ovarian rule
- 51 Jet black
- 52 Shindone
- 53 Ham in the mud?
- 57 PGA trope
- 58 More than a few
- 59 Stungation or pouch
- 60 Chair
- 61 Weapons
- 64 Oobing or tyson

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# Katie Meehan achieves vast improvement

Cross country runner places 7th one week after finishing 30th

TODD M'CHANT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cross country runner Katie Meehan can be rather hard to please. When Meehan crossed the finish line in seventh place at last weekend's Saluki Invitational, it was a definite improvement from her performance two weeks prior, a 30th place finish at the Illinois Invitational.

However, for Meehan, it was nothing to be excited about.

"I'll never be satisfied," Meehan said. "I think it was definitely an improvement for the team, but it was also against smaller schools."

Ever since high school, Meehan believed that she could always improve. That means a lot since, while attending Smith-Cotton High School in Sedalia, Mo., Meehan was among the top runners in the state.

In track, she qualified for state all four years in the 2-mile run and her last three years in the 1-mile run. She was named all-state in cross country during her junior and senior years, and was the Class 3A state champ during her senior year.

Because of her accomplishments in high school, Meehan was recruited heavily by several schools, but chose SIU because she thought it was the place for her.

"I really felt that this was where God was leading me to be," Meehan said. "I like the team atmosphere, and the girls were really nice; I felt like this was the place I could spend the next four years."



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU women's cross-country runner Katie Meehan stretches before practice last week at McAndrew Stadium. Never satisfied with her own performance, Meehan, now a junior, continues to improve upon her abilities. She recently placed seventh at the Saluki Invitational this past weekend.

Upon reaching Carbondale, Meehan was an instant sensation as a freshman. She had four top-10 finishes and placed 12th at the Missouri Valley Championships.

Throughout the rest of her freshman and sophomore seasons, Meehan was hampered by injuries and sickness. She had stress fractures in both legs, results of the tendinitis which still plagues her today. She was also stricken with thyroiditis during her sophomore cross country season.

Meehan's teammate and captain Julia Roundtree said Meehan is a hard worker who has a positive attitude. She also echoed Meehan's com-

ments about her never being satisfied.

"I think to be an athlete, you can't really be satisfied at any time, or you're not going to get better," Roundtree said.

During the indoor track season last year, Meehan was able to compete at the conference championships, finishing third in the 5,000-meter run and sixth in the 3,000-meter run.

This year, she is eager to see what she can do on the track.

"I'm excited now that I've raced well indoors," Meehan said. "I know that I can go out there and get it done. To have that confidence behind me means a lot."

Much of Meehan's progress on the track this year will be influenced by the new coaching staff. She is excited about the program being taken over by former Olympians Connie Price-Smith and DeeDee Nathan, but also noted that there is no one with a strong running background.

"I think that the need for someone with good knowledge of distance [running] is very important," Meehan said. "We need more than a volunteer; we need someone who can come in and help us out."

Coaching has been a problem with women's cross country this year. Former coach Don DeNoon retired abruptly, three weeks before practice began. Meehan said that the instability was hard on the returning athletes. The team was able to get a volunteer coach, Jeff Jones, to try and fill the void.

Meehan, now a junior, realizes the difficulty of the situation that Jones was placed in, and that it is difficult to be a collegiate coach while holding down a full-time job, as Jones does.

"I think for the situation he's in, he's doing a really good job," Meehan said.

With the coaching change and several members of the team leaving, there have been several obstacles in the Salukis' path to success.

"I think, with what we have to work with, we're doing a pretty good job," Meehan said.

Reporter Todd M'chant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

READY ... SET ... GO!

The women's cross-country team travels to College Station, Pa., for the Penn. State Invitational on Oct. 12.

## SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

### Giat named MVC Cross Country Athlete of the Week

Sophomore runner Daron Giat was named the male cross country Athlete of the Week in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Giat placed third at Saturday's Saluki Invitational with a time of 24 minutes, 57 seconds.

Giat earned the honor earlier in the season when he won the Saluki Fast Start Open.

### Men's golf team finishes fourth at Bradley Fall Classic

The SIU men's golf team placed fourth at the Bradley Fall Classic which wrapped up Tuesday.

The team's three-round total of 912 strokes placed them 32 strokes behind winner Northern Iowa (880).

The Salukis were paced by senior Brad Dunker whose score of 221 was good enough for a sixth-place tie.

### Salukis breeze by the Westerwinds 3-0

The SIU volleyball team picked up its seventh win of the season Tuesday in disposing of Western Illinois 3-0 in non-conference action.

Junior Tara Cains led the way for the Salukis, finishing with a .500 hitting percentage and 13 kills in the 30-23, 30-19, 30-20 victory in Macomb.

The Salukis will attempt to pick up their third league win Saturday against Evansville, which currently occupies last place in the conference. The match begins at 7 p.m. at Davies Gymnasium.

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8:00 p.m., Grinnell Hall Cafeteria, Lower Level (Brush Towers area)

### October 16, 2001

- Seatbelt convincer  
11:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m., Neely Circle

### October 17, 2001

- Mock DUI  
5:00 p.m., Trueblood Parking Lot

### October 17-19, 2001

- Mock-tail competition in residence halls  
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### October 20, 2001

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# INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

OCTOBER 10, 2001

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 15



SIU men's tennis coach Missy Jeffrey is in a league of her own. A former player for the Saluki women's team during her college years, Jeffrey is only one of 11 women to coach a men's team in the NCAA.

STEVE JAHNKE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Just One of the Guys

Men's tennis coach Missy Jeffrey among few women nationwide to coach men's teams

CARLY HEMPHILL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Missy Jeffrey's position at SIU is a unique one.

So unique, in fact, that she is one of only 11 women to coach a men's team in the NCAA.

Although coaching at the collegiate level was not in Jeffrey's plan when she graduated from SIU in 1991, she was a choice that the University believes was a good one, said Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones.

When the Athletic Department offered Jeffrey the head coaching position of the men's tennis team, she decided she wanted to give back to her alma mater and work to improve the team.

"I really wanted to see the program turn around and I felt like I was a person who could make that happen," Jeffrey said.

While Jeffrey represented the women's tennis team from 1987 to 1991, the men's and women's teams were both strong, with the men winning the Missouri Valley Conference Championship. Last year, the men's tennis team was 1-8 in the conference.

Now in her second season with the men, Jeffrey said people sometimes ask

her why she wanted to coach men.

But to Jeffrey, it doesn't matter if a coach is a male or female. She thinks that being a female head coach for a men's team is not an issue.

"I'm their coach, so they're looking at me like I'm their coach, not a male or female," Jeffrey said.

And the players agree.

"I didn't really care what gender my coach was ... I just really wanted to come to a school with a good tennis team," said freshman Peter Bong. "I treat her like I do with all coaches."

Still, that there are only 11 women coaching men's teams while 553 men coach women's teams makes Jeffrey's situation abnormal.

Jones thinks SIU is unique because the University has one of these few women.

"It's a distinction that SIU has that says we're willing to try something different and we want to be innovative," Jones said.

An although it is rare to find a female in charge of a men's sport, Jeffrey said schools SIU plays, such as Chicago State and Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, have women coaches, and this does not cause any problems with their coaching.

"You really don't see a difference," Jeffrey said.

SIU women's tennis head coach Judy Auld thinks having a woman coaching men would be more problematic in sports such as basketball or others that have more gender issues in the locker room.

"I don't think it's as big an issue in tennis as it is in other sports," Auld said.

Auld has known women at other universities that have coached both men's and women's combined teams and have not had any problems.

"If the person knows what they're doing, that should be the main thing," Auld said. "I believe in any sport it really shouldn't be an issue."

And because of Jeffrey's dedication to the sport, which she has always had, she knows that her knowledge will help her players. During her first season as head coach, Jeffrey had five players and helped them in every way she could.

"I think the guys really appreciated the fact that I did everything I could for them," Jeffrey said.

Her enthusiasm for tennis and the program is one factor that is helping the men improve. Jeffrey wants to produce a successful team, and she believes she can do it.

"I care a lot about the guys, and I care a lot about the program, so that's why I'm doing it," Jeffrey said.

Jeffrey has always had a passion for tennis, beginning the sport when she was 10-years-old. When she was playing at the University, Jeffrey led the team through some tough times, especially her senior year when they came close to winning the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

During her four years as a Saluki, Jeffrey played the No. 1 and No. 2 singles slots. She also is fourth in all-time career wins with 100 and 11th in all-time career winning percentage with .641.

After she graduated in 1991, Jeffrey was the women's assistant tennis coach for two years under Auld. She then moved to Kansas, where she was an assistant pro, and in 1996, Jeffrey found herself back in Carbondale.

She then began her business, Saluki Tennis and Sport, which consisted of private and group lessons and tournaments. Jeffrey also taught lessons at John A. Logan and was involved in many other areas of tennis.

"My goals were in increasing the

interest of tennis in the community," Jeffrey said.

Now, as a head collegiate coach, Jeffrey's goals are headed in a new direction. She wants her team to be nationally ranked in the top 50 in the NCAA.

"I think with the team that we have, we should get into the top 50," Bong said. "She's recruited a lot of really good players since taking over the men's team."

Jeffrey thinks this is possible with the way the men are playing, but that the team also needs to schedule matches against more ranked teams.

"We've got a lot of guys with a lot of potential and it's very important to us that we are improving," Jeffrey said.

The team's improvement from past years has a lot to do with recruiting, and Jones said that Jeffrey's efforts in this area have bolstered the team. And that far overshadows the fact that Jeffrey happens to be a woman.

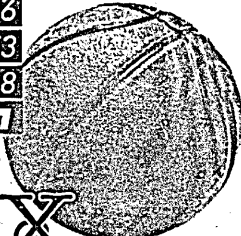
"She's done some pretty amazing things while recruiting," Jones said. "And that's the most important piece."

Reporter Carly Hemphill can be reached at [siusports@hotmail.com](mailto:siusports@hotmail.com)

Men coaching men	1/186
Men coaching women	553
Women coaching women	718
Women coaching men	11

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Source: [www.NCAA.com](http://www.NCAA.com)



## Athletic Department reduces deficit

Preliminary figures show 19 percent decrease

JENS DEJU  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Paul Kowalczyk took over as athletic director at SIU in the summer of 2000, the department was \$500,000 in the hole.

Now, a little more than a year later, the deficit has been sliced \$150,000 to \$650,000.

While these numbers released on Tuesday won't be finalized until near the start of winter, the preliminary figures represent a 19 percent decrease in the deficit.

Though he is off to a good start, Kowalczyk's goal is to completely wipe out the deficit while not hurting the product the Salukis put on the field.

"We are certainly going to continue to make every effort to reduce the deficit," Kowalczyk said. "However, not at the cost of trying to strengthen and better our programs."

The department currently has a budget of \$6 million for its 18 varsity sports programs. By comparison, fellow Missouri Valley Conference member Illinois State University spent \$7.7 million last year.

The Athletic Department has caught a lot of grief during the years for surpassing its allotted budget, especially from the Board of Trustees.

"I think it provides some confidence and some credibility for the department that we can manage our finances," Kowalczyk said. "Athletics has a very fluid budget. The revenues can vary. For example, our paid attendance last year was down \$50,000. I don't know there are too many other departments on campus that have to contend with those kinds of variables."

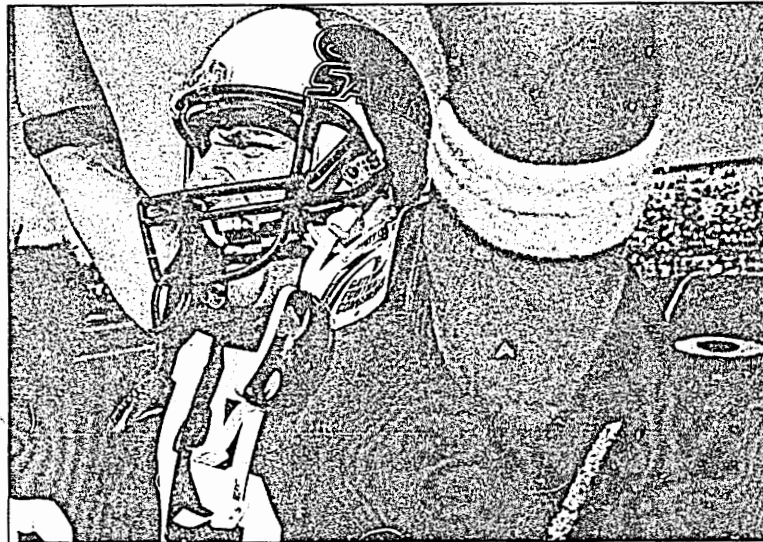
Kowalczyk's efforts have not gone unnoticed among the higher-ups.

"Let me tell you, it's a rough job. Paul Kowalczyk is doing his best and he will continue to do better," said board member Gene Callahan.

One remarkable thing Kowalczyk has done is improve some of the current athletic facilities such as installing new turf at McAndrew Stadium, painting the SIU Arena floor as well as building new locker rooms for the men's basketball team. He has managed to do all this without digging a bigger hole for the department.

"We've used some repair and replacement money we've had and we've used outside donations to help as well," Kowalczyk said. "We're trying to use the best available resources, trying to use them wisely and

SEE DEFICIT PAGE 7



Filled with energy and excitement on and off the field, junior quarterback Kevin Kobe celebrates a Saluki touchdown from the sidelines of McAndrew Stadium during a game against Murray State earlier this year. Kobe was the back-up behind Syracuse transfer Madi Williams who started the game.

STEVE JANKE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Into the fray

Quarterback Kevin Kobe finally gets his chance to lead the Salukis

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kevin Kobe is no longer an afterthought.

The junior quarterback spent the first three seasons of his SIU career on the fringes of the spotlight, and his perseverance has put him in position this season to steal the show.

Kobe was handed the keys to the Saluki engine after the team floundered on offense in its first three losses. And it was the guy who everyone expected to remain a wallflower that led the Salukis to their first win of the season.

Kobe became quite emotional after the team's first win against Illinois State on Saturday, and with good reason. His patience had finally been rewarded.

"It's been a long time I've been waiting for a chance to play, a chance to start," Kobe said. "Just coming up the last four years with the guys who are seniors now, knowing how much this means to them, it all kind of hit me at once.

It was just a good feeling."

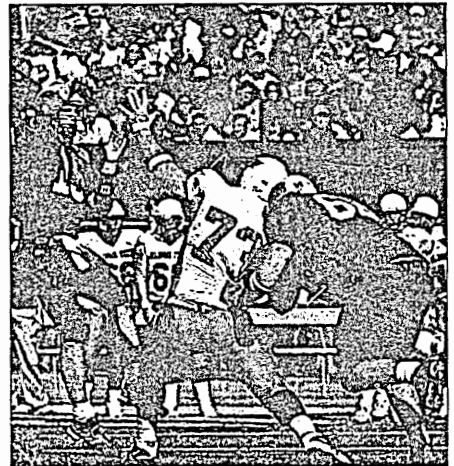
After seeing scarce action as a freshman Kobe started two games late in the season last year in relief of senior Sherard Potete. He wasn't impressive.

Still, Kobe was the returning quarterback with the most experience, and he figured to be the front-runner to be SIU's quarterback this season. But new Saluki head coach Jerry Kill was straightforward during the summer about his plans to bring in a high level transfer quarterback who could be a viable starter.

Kill found one in nimble Syracuse transfer Madi Williams, and once again, it appeared all but certain that Kobe would be the bridesmaid.

Even though Kobe had some trepidation about his future at SIU upon learning that the Salukis' new coach favored an option-style offense and Williams was on the way, Kobe kept an open mind and decided to stick it out.

"About the only thing I know is that I am an honest guy, and I think that is the reason Kevin stayed with



STEVE JANKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A 20-pounds lighter, more agile Kobe gets a pass off before being attacked by an Illinois State player this past Saturday during the Homecoming game. Known for being a number two man most of his college career, Kobe was recently moved up to starter against the Redbirds and could keep the position if he continues to improve.

us this long," Kill said. "He could have very easily quit and told me to go to you know where when we brought a transfer in, but he didn't do that."

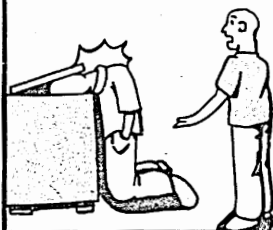
"I told him exactly what we were going to do. I said 'We are going to try to recruit above you. That is my

job, that is what we are going to do," he said. "He is hanging in there with me."

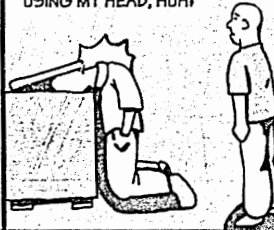
He also worked his butt off: Kobe impressed the coaching staff by shedding 20 pounds of excess weight

SEE KOBE PAGE 11

MIKE! WHY'S YOUR HEAD IN THE COPY MACHINE?



MOM WANTS A NEW PICTURE OF ME, SO SINCE I CAN'T AFFORD PHOTO PROCESSING, I'M IMPROVISING. NOW THAT'S USING MY HEAD, HUH?



MAYBE YOU SHOULD IMPROVISE YOUR WAY OVER TO PHOTO FINISH. EVEN A STUDENT CAN AFFORD PHOTO PROCESSING THERE CAUSE THAT CAN'T BE GOOD FOR YOU, MAN.



PHOTO FINISH? SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD IDEA. MY EYES ARE BURNING! 1ST FLOOR STUDENT CENTER, INSIDE INFORMATION STATION.

