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Daily Egyptian 2002

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10-9-2002

## The Daily Egyptian, October 09, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 88, Issue 36

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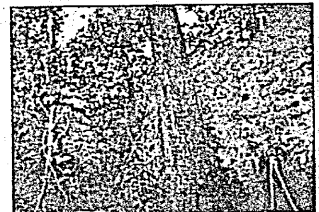
# A Haunted heart

Ghost of young woman continues to wait for long lost love at Devil's Bake Oven for more than 100 years

STORY BY CHRISTOPHER MORRICA

*Editor's Note*  
October brings the most macabre  
And we would like to share  
A phantom parade, a headless horseman,  
So join us if you dare.  
Each week we'll have a cryptic tale  
Of gruesome ghoul and fatal desire  
Furnish your fears, grab your friends  
And gather 'round the ol' campfire

Moonlight rarely penetrates the thick foliage of Devil's Bake Oven. Along a steep, dirt path, the remains of a two-story house sits eerily quiet under the canopy of trees and thorn bushes that have grown over the floor. A young woman sits atop the peak of the hill, looking up the Mississippi River, hoping to see the lights of a boat that might bring her lover back to her home in Grand Tower, Ill. A light is seen coming from the south. It is a mighty riverboat, but it does not stop to let anyone off. It just slowly moves past, heading to St. Louis. Tonight, once again, she is heart-broken.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN  
Legend has it that a young maiden was held captive by her parents in her own home because of her love for an unfit suitor. All that remains of the home is a partial stone foundation that now houses thorn bushes and tall weeds.

Tears roll down her face as the woman starts her short walk down the Bake Oven to her home. She begins to cry out loud, loud enough that any passers-by can hear her sobs. As she nears the six-foot stone walls, she stops and wipes her eyes. She does not want her father to know that she had been waiting for her lover again. The young man had not been back since the woman's father made him leave town more than 100 years ago. She steps forward, walks through the wall, and disappears. The woman had died of a broken heart in the late 1800s when Grand Tower was still a busy river port.

The town began to grow larger and larger when the iron industry arrived. Ore was shipped from Missouri and coal for the furnaces came from nearby Murphysboro. An iron foundry was built on top of the Bake Oven, along with a beautiful two-story home for the family of the superintendent. One of the foundry superintendents had a beautiful young daughter who had many suitors from the factory.

Her father did not approve of any of them, until one day the girl fell in love with a particularly handsome, but morally lacking young man. The woman's father prohibited his daughter from seeing him, but that did not stop the two lovers. She would often sneak out a window for a late-night rendezvous. One night, she was caught and confined to the house. The father went looking for the young man and convinced him to leave town. The woman remained in her room, looking out her window, watching for the man to return, but he never did. The strain of her broken heart caused her death. Soon after her death, the people of Grand Tower began seeing a misty female form on the paths of Devil's Bake Oven. Those that saw her up close said that it was the ghost of the superintendent's daughter.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN  
Devil's Bake Oven, a natural landmark, overlooks the small town of Grand Tower in the southwest corner of Jackson County and the Mississippi River. The immense peak with its thick foliage has been home to many mysterious deaths throughout time.

The apparition would float along and vanish into the brush, moaning the whole time. It is said that the cries become worse when a thunderstorm rolls across the Mississippi toward Illinois. Years later, the house was demolished and brought to its current condition. Another Devil's Bake Oven story involves a young Indian girl who climbed into one of the caves and committed suicide. The legend says that every night at midnight, the screams of the dying girl can be heard. Grand Tower has also received national

publicity from one of America's greatest authors. Mark Twain mentioned Devil's Bake Oven, Devil's Bake Oven and the town of Grand Tower in chapter 25 of "Life on the Mississippi." Twain wrote that the Bake Oven got its name "...perhaps, because it does not powerfully resemble anybody else's bake oven..." Today, stories grow fewer among those who have seen anything, but several people

See HAUNTED, page 12

## Fine Arts Fee money tug of war remains in deadlock

### USG may prevent fall fine arts events from taking place

Evan Rau  
Daily Egyptian

Fine Arts Fee money is getting considerable pull from two hands in the pot, though the tension is not stretching dollars. Neither the Undergraduate Student Government nor the Fine Arts Fee Committee is releasing its grip on the student activity cash. The Fine Arts Fee, part of the Student Activity Fee each student pays, is designed to bring fine arts performers and speakers to campus. Members of the Fine Arts Fee Committee are concerned that USG is going to prevent these

events from happening. "All we want to do is bring programs to campus," said Emily Ostendorf, committee member and Grassroots co-editor. "Basically, the problem is that the Fine Arts Fee organized itself and USG was upset about that," she said. English Professor and Grassroots faculty adviser Mike Magnuson wants to see the administration step in. "Somebody has got to arbitrate with this," Magnuson said. Ostendorf is especially concerned the recent fund hold will threaten the upcoming Devil's Kitchen Literary Festival, Nov. 7 through 9. Four writers have already been contracted to come for the festival, Ostendorf said. These contracts include gratuities, airfares, hotel stays and other costs.

Ostendorf said that one of the reasons members of the committee are unwilling to bend is because they think USG would appoint new people. "People currently serving on the Fine Arts Fee Committee feel they would not be appointed by USG simply because they are not involved in the political arena," Ostendorf said. Mary Wallace is the USG Senator who submitted the resolution to maintain the Fine Arts Fee, which says USG will appoint students as members of the committee. Wallace said that USG has no problem appointing those who are already on the Fine Arts Fee Committee. "Those students who are already involved in the process would have priority," Wallace said. "All we want is our student representation." USG supports the stopped

allowance of fine arts money for two reasons. One reason is that the USG constitution states, "The Senate will recommend and approve the annual distribution of the Student Activity Fees." This is the first function listed in the document. The other reason is that USG does not think any University committee should have student representatives who are not chosen by primary student constituency bodies. "We do not want to tell them how to use the money," USG Vice President Neal Young said. "All we want to do is oversee the rules to make sure they are being followed." USG's commitment to retaining oversight for student representation is reflected in two resolutions USG has passed this fall. The first of these is the Resolution Maintaining the Fine Arts Fee passed Sept. 18. It said

Reporter Evan Rau can be reached at erau@dailyegyptian.com

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### NATIONAL NEWS

#### Bush poised to open ports

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is planning to go to court Tuesday afternoon to force a reopening of the 29 West Coast ports, senior administration officials said Tuesday.

A federal board of inquiry appointed by President Bush to investigate the lockout at West Coast ports has determined that the impasse is unlikely to end soon, setting the stage for Bush to intervene, the officials said.

Citing the economic damage resulting from the labor dispute, the president can exercise his power under the Taft-Hartley Act to seek a court injunction mandating an 80-day cooling off period.

During that period, crews would go back to work while the two sides resumed negotiations.

Some analysts have estimated the daily cost of the lockout to the U.S. economy at \$2 billion.

Officials indicated that there already have been discussions within the White House of the legal and political preparations necessary for what would be the first use of Taft-Hartley powers by a president since the Carter administration.

In a Houston speech, Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said he did not believe Bush would allow the labor dispute to "cause a major problem for the economy and if the (federal) mediator is not able to bring the two sides together, I expect the president will act."

#### Sculpture tops Kansas dome

TOPEKA, Kan. — Against a cloudless sky, a crane placed a 20-foot bronze statue of a Kansas American Indian atop the state Capitol in Topeka on Monday, ending decades of delays, artistic dispute and budget wrangling.

Hundreds of people watched from the ground as the crane hoisted "Ad Astra," weighing three tons, then lowered it gently into place. Four workers secured it with 17 large bolts.

A controversy over how to crown the building has endured for more than a century. In recent months, Gov. Bill Graves, an "Ad Astra" supporter, ignored critics who said the state shouldn't spend money on the project because of the state's financial problems. In May, he vetoed a provision in a budget bill designed to block the project.

But even those who had misgivings about the state's spending, such as Topeka resident Nancy Petrie, were impressed with the sculpture.

"You'll get to tell your grandchildren you saw a piece of history," she told her 9-year-old son, Nathan.

The statue's name comes from the state's motto, "To the Stars Through Difficulties."

The piece, by Salina sculptor Richard Bergen, depicts a lionhead-clad hunter with his bow drawn and arrow aimed at the North Star. Its name comes from the state motto, "Ad Astra Per Aspera," which is Latin for, "To the Stars Through Difficulties."

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

#### Kuwait calls attack on Marines terrorist act

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait — Two Kuwaitis opened fire Tuesday on a group of U.S. Marines on Failaka Island in the Persian Gulf, killing one and wounding another, in what the Kuwait government called a terrorist attack.

The Marines returned fire and killed the two assailants, a spokesman for the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet said.

Dressed in civilian clothes, the assailants were in a pickup when they opened fire, officials said. Three AK-47 assault rifles later were found in the civilian vehicle, but it was unclear if those weapons were used in the attack, officials said.

The shooting happened about 3:15 a.m. when 150 Marines of the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit were conducting urban assault training as part of an exercise called Eager Mace, U.S. officials said.

U.S. and Kuwaiti officials are investigating the attack.

A helicopter took the injured Marines to a U.S. military hospital in Kuwait City, where one was pronounced dead. The other has injuries that are not considered life-threatening and is expected to recover, officials said.

U.S. authorities have not released the Marines' names.

#### Violence continues in Ivory Coast

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast — Heavy gunfire shook Ivory Coast's second city as the government pressed an offensive against insurgents who have seized half the country.

The military claimed to have completely retaken Bouake, a city of 500,000, and state-run radio reported that government troops were heading for Korhogo, another city that rebels have held since a failed coup attempt September 19. The report could not be independently verified.

But the claims of victory in Bouake were disputed by the French military, which is providing logistical support to government forces, and by residents of Bouake, who said the rebel soldiers still control the center of the sprawling city.

Sporadic firing continued. "I heard shooting between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., including heavy arms fire, coming from the east of the city," said a resident reached by phone on Tuesday. He said he saw a carload of rebels racing through the streets.

Army spokesman Colonel Jules Yao Yao said government troops killed 11 rebels in the attack, most on Bouake's eastern side. He said they seized weapons and five four-wheel drive vehicles, which both sides are using to transport troops in the fighting.

<b>Today</b>	High 68° Low 45°	<b>Five-day Forecast</b>	Showers 70/51 Partly Cloudy 73/52 Mostly Cloudy 77/58 Showers 64/54 Partly Cloudy 63/41	<b>Almanac</b> Average high: 71 Average low: 43 Tuesday's precip: 0.00 in Tuesday's hi/low: 72/41
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Mostly cloudy with light and variable winds.

### CORRECTIONS

The Our Word on Monday, Oct. 7, should have said the volleyball team lost Friday night to Northern Iowa.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports  
 Day-long mountain biking  
 pre-trip meeting at Recreation Center  
 Adventure Resource Center  
 7 Tonight

American Marketing Association  
 Meeting  
 Student Center, second floor, Kaskaskia Room  
 7 Tonight

SIUC National Association of Black Journalists  
 Weekly meeting  
 Communications 1214  
 6 Tonight

Saluki Rainbow Network  
 Weekly meeting  
 Student Center, Troy/Carlinh Rooms  
 6 Tonight

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

PHONE: (618) 536-3311	STUDENT LIFE EDITOR: SAMANTHA EDMONDSON EXT. 257
NEWS FAX: (618) 453-8244	SPORTS/REC. EDITOR: TODD MERCHANT EXT. 282
AD FAX: (618) 453-3248	VOICES EDITOR: SARA HOOKER EXT. 261
EMAIL: editor@siu.edu	PHOTO EDITOR: STEVE JAINKE EXT. 251
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JENNIFER WIG EXT. 252	ASST. PHOTO EDITOR: WILLIAM A. RICE EXT. 251
AD MANAGER: KATIE STEWART EXT. 230	GENERAL MANAGER: LANCE SPYER EXT. 246
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DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1239 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Unless indicated, each office. First copy is free, each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscription available.

### POLICE REPORTS

#### University

Two 14-year-old Carbondale residents were charged with bicycle theft and conspiracy to commit theft at 9:27 p.m. Saturday at the Mae Smith bicycle rack. The juveniles allegedly stole bicycles and were caught stealing more bicycles. They were released to their parents, and the case is still under investigation.

A cellular telephone and cash were reported stolen from the Communications building between 3:15 and 3:40 p.m. Monday. Loss is estimated at \$190.

#### Carbondale

A CD stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle at E.T. Simmonds Construction Company, 1500 N. Oakland Ave., between 6 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Monday.

Residents of a home in the 900 block of West Mill Street reported their property was ransacked and \$60 cash was stolen between 10 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday.



Father Joseph Brown recites poetry during the centennial celebration of Langston Hughes' birthday Tuesday.

AMANDA WHITLOCK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Faculty commemorate Langston Hughes' centennial with readings

Lindsey J. Mastis  
Daily Egyptian

Even with dimmed lights and faculty dressed in elegant black clothing, the atmosphere was anything but serious.

Tuesday night's "Celebrating Langston" in the Old Baptist Hall featured works of the famous writer Langston Hughes — 100 years after he was born. The show offered readings of his work with music from flute, piano, and voice.

Performers gathered in the back room before the show and seemed anything but nervous while they joked and laughed with each other.

Father Joseph Brown, one of the readers during the event, said the reason for their confidence had nothing to do with being prepared.

"Because this [reading] is so much fun to do, we enjoy our audience and our audience enjoys us," he said.

Brown attributed the idea for the evening to Wilfred Delphin, another faculty member.

"We are doing this because he said we should get a few people together [to celebrate]," he said. "There was such an enthusiastic response that he said 'why not share it with the community?'"

The performance was dedicated to the late William Warfield, a professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign who was famous for singing "Old Man River" in the musical "Show Boat." Warfield was also a friend of the SIUC show's participants and also taught a few of the SIUC faculty while they attended UIUC.

For rehearsal, Delphin, who played the piano, said individuals practiced on his or her own and rehearsed as a group the day before

and of the presentation.

Minutes before the performance, the readers unconsciously gathered in a circle to rehearse the opening "I've Known Rivers." Together they worked out minor flaws and even found a typo on a poem. With words of encouragement and some suggestions, the readers barely got on stage when the audience began to applaud loudly.

Their confidence traveled with them to the stage. The audience laughed during Hughes' humorous poems and the groups of people crowding around were hardly noticed, despite the fact that the tiny room had only standing space available.

Erica Travelsted, house manager, said the group was nervous but they would do well, based on prior performances.

"I know most of the people and they are really good on their own," she said. "I know they'll do a great job honoring a great writer."

In "Suite for Violin and Piano," by William Grant Still, Lord deftly played her flute to sound as if it were a violin. This song preceded Brown's reading of "What Happens to a Dream Deferred," the famous poem that Lorraine Hansberry used as inspiration to write her famous play, "A Raisin in the Sun."

To celebrate Hughes' works, other authors of poetry were read who were influenced by Hughes. One of the poems was written and read by Allison Joseph, another faculty member, and the performance ended with the same poem it began with, "I've Known Rivers."

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis  
can be reached at  
ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Political Science professor Al Melone discusses the constitutionality of the current joint resolution that would give the president the sole power to take military action against Iraq without returning to Congress to seek approval.

## Debate on Iraq draws mixed views

Kristina Herndobler  
Daily Egyptian

There was nowhere to sit, but the people stayed. They stood in the doorway and in the hall, trying to hear the other side of the story about the possibility of a U.S. strike against Iraq.

More than 100 people poured in the University Museum Auditorium to witness a teach-in about Iraq. With a panel of speakers including professors from various fields and student activists, the audience listened. And then they wanted their turn.

First, the people heard from James Downhour, a faculty member from the History Department, who gave President George W. Bush's viewpoint on the urgency of disarmament of the Iraqi regime or face military action against it.

Robbie Lieberman, professor of history, then described the similarities between the Vietnam War and an attack against Iraq.

Following was Ana Velitchkora, president of the International Student Council, who addressed the audience on international opinion about the United States going to war with Iraq.

"The feelings are not very good," said Velitchkora, a graduate student in foreign languages from Bulgaria. "They are not always based on fact, but sometimes on experience, culture and assumption, but they are there

and they govern people. The international community is against their war. They believe the goal doesn't justify the means, no matter what the goals are."

Velitchkora described her experience in Bulgaria, a neighboring country of Serbia, during times of conflict.

"Every empire crashes and I don't want to see that, because it will bring destruction and I know what that is," she said. "I lived with the fear. We didn't participate in the war, but the war came to us."

She said as a Christian she believes 10 things, two of which are, "Don't kill and love your neighbor."

But not everyone claiming to be a Christian follows those values, Velitchkora said.

"They kill and they hate," she said. "Are these people righteous? Are they Christians? The answer is not a positive one."

Albert Melone, a professor of political science, cited the U.S. Constitution in his argument against a strike in Iraq.

"This Constitution of ours, which is a damn good piece of work, limits power," Melone said, speaking of the power of the president.

As his time ticked away, he said he could pick a bone with the Republicans, but added that it is the Democrats that disappoint him.

"My bone to pick is with the

Democrats because they are afraid of opposing just before the elections," he said. "They are worried about losing seats. They get the best of both positions. If a war goes well, they supported it. If it goes bad, they blame the president. This approach is the height of irresponsibility."

The speakers went on to talk about lies the U.S. government told citizens in the past and others encouraged students to peacefully protest against war.

"We are talking about attacking people," said student activist Lisa Tozer, a senior in international relations. "Humans just like us. Keep in mind our enemies are people with families and names just like us. Keep in mind the humans who live there. Let your voice be heard. Don't be quiet."

When each of the eight speakers had their turn, the crowd was given the opportunity to respond.

One attendee of the event said he was disappointed to hear what he called a "very biased" debate on Iraq. He stated that he was there to get both sides, but that he only got one.

As a member of the U.S. military, he said he fully supported his president and any actions Bush might take, even if it means losing his life overseas.

His comment was followed by both applause and boos.

## BOT to vote on replacing electrical systems

Steagall, Bowyer halls would be first to receive updates

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

Thursday's Board of Trustees' meeting may bring an overdue budget approval to replace the outdated electrical systems in the Thompson Point residence halls.

The issue was mentioned at Tuesday's pre-BOT meeting, and SIU President James Walker will decide Thursday whether or not to approve phase one of the project at \$600,000. The renovations would be the first of many for Thompson Point buildings.

Steagall and Bowyer halls would be the first to see a complete overhaul of their electrical systems. According to the project summary brought to Tuesday's meeting, the renovations would replace existing electrical panels, secondary circuit wiring and all associated wiring. Additional circuits would also be installed.

Both Steagall and Bowyer were constructed in 1956, and their electrical systems have yet to be upgraded beyond new fire alarms installed during the summer.

Funds for the renovations would come from University Housing's Repair and Replacement Reserve. Phil Gatton, director of plant and service operations, said the drawings and specifications will be prepared by SIUC Physical Plant Engineering Services if the project is approved.

"We'd do it in-house, which is kind of unique," Gatton said. "We haven't done a project that size before [through the Physical Plant]. We'll be getting all the designers and electricians in-house as well."

Upgrades, such as the installation of grounded electrical panels in all the outlets, would increase safety, save students money and lower the number of complaints to the Residence Hall Association' each semester. Students won't have to buy three-to-two pronged adapters for their computers, microwaves or refrigerators, and there is less of a chance that an electrical charge may short out those devices or start a fire

if they are grounded.

The BOT said the project would come as part of an ongoing effort to update facilities and improve services for students. The other nine Thompson Point residence halls may see similar renovations if phase one is successful with the first two halls.

Other issues to be discussed at Thursday's BOT meeting include changes in Faculty-Administrative Payroll, and the possible approval by Walker to acquire real estate for a new Head Start Facility in Marion.

Reporter Brian Peach  
can be reached at  
bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

### GUS BOTS



Gus says:  
I'm shocked they haven't fixed this before.

### NEWS & BRIEFS

#### ON CAMPUS

#### Free business seminar Friday morning

There will be a free seminar on Friday, titled "e-Business Basics: Making the Internet Work for You." It will be held at the Dunn-Richmond Center from 9 to 11 a.m. To schedule a counseling appointment, call 536-2424.

#### SIUC announces Homecoming parade winners

The University's Programming Council selected winners in seven categories for last weekend's parade.

Class A bands: first, Highland High School; second, Tie between Carbondale Community High School and Vandala High School.

Class C bands: first, Benton Middle School; second, Du Quoin Middle School; third, Sparta

#### Lincoln Middle School

Cars/vehicles: first, SIUC Automobile Technology Organization; second, Saluki Rainbow Network; third, SIUC Hispanic Student Council.

Marching Units: first, Jackson County and the Shagbark Girl Scouts; second, Fatal Fusion Dance Group; third, Strepette Twirlers.

Large Floats: first, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi; second, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Sigma Sigma; third, Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Small Floats: first, SIUC College of Business Administration Student Council; second, SIUC Fashion Design and Merchandising Association; third, SIUC Student Alumni Association.

#### Four-day law school preparation course offered

There will be a four-day course to prepare students for the Law School admission test. The course will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 26 and 27, and on Nov. 9 and 10. There is limited enrollment and the cost is \$295. For more information, call 536-7751 or visit [www.de.siu.edu](http://www.de.siu.edu).

# Filmmaker: Everybody needs somebody bad to look up to

John Waters lecture offers trash comedy to Southern as part of Coming Out Week

**Arin Thompson**  
Daily Egyptian

Clad in neon orange shoes and a multi-colored suit coat, the lanky John Waters took the stage in the Student Center ballrooms Monday night.

The partitions kept opening to create more room for the students and adults that just kept coming.

"We can accommodate 1,200," said Bard Bondy, coordinator for the event sponsored by the Visiting Artist Program. "There goes another wall."

Waters, a filmmaker from Baltimore, Md., is responsible for such films as "Pink Flamingos" (1972), "Serial Mom" (1994), "Pecker" (1998) and "Cecil B. DeMented" (2000). He described himself as an aging homosexual who is afraid of older, gay male stereotypes. He spent the night notating the humorous details of making each film and offered the crowd top-rate homoerotic and trash comedy.

"Every young person needs somebody bad to look up to," Waters said. "I hope I can be that for some people."

Felicia Leach, 24, an SIUC graduate student who teaches in the art department, was one of those inspired by Waters.

"Oh, Jesus," was all Leach could muster in regards to seeing one of her heroes.

Waters also offered advice to aspiring artists and talked about the importance of seeing film as an art form.

"When I was a kid, art was dirty," Waters said. "I think that's the way it should be."

From the crowd, a fan said he came to "bask in the glory of John Waters."

Waters said he was a fan of gimmicks when he was younger.

**"Bad taste is what entertainment is all about."**

**John Waters**  
filmmaker, lecturer

His film "Polyester" was done in "odorama." In other words, the audience received a scratch 'n' sniff card to go along with what the actors smelled in the film.

"I was amazed to see, all over the world, that everyone would scratch 'n' sniff a fart," Waters said.

Matt Winkler, 19, a foreign language and international trade major, likes the movie "Pecker," starring Edward Furlong.

"I've been a Waters fan for quite a few years," Winkler said. "I was interested in what he's like as a person."

Bridget Kraft, 20, is a student at Southwestern Illinois College. She never really watched Waters' films but learned about him from a documentary.

"He's really entertaining and he's got a small mustache," Kraft said. "That was enough for me."

Waters said his film "Hairspray" was an accidental family movie. It was also the film that gave Ricki Lake her silver screen debut. Waters said that he cast Lake in his film shortly after she was turned down for a job at the Gap.

"She could make regular people feel safe in a weird world," Waters said.

Harris Deller, director of the school of Art and Design, said he wished more people showed up.

"I think the people who weren't there missed an hour and a half of great stand-up comedy," Deller said. "I think there was something for everybody."

Allen Fox, 18, attends Saluki Rainbow Network meetings and found out about the Waters

event through friends at SRN. As part of Coming Out Week, Fox said he attended the lecture as something to tune him in, let him meet more people like himself and get him more prepared for life.

"It's not easy," Fox said. "I don't have many friends that are gay. I thought Waters was very funny and the best part was Divine [heavy-weight drag



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Underground film guru John Waters spoke about, among other things, his long career as a film director to a large crowd of SIU students in the Student Center ballroom on Monday night.

queen starring in many of Waters' films."

Waters also offered up heart-felt advice on voter participation.

"Be sexual when you vote. There's no dress code for voting," Waters said. "Before you leave the booth — touch yourself."

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com

Waters, up close and personal

**Arin Thompson**  
Daily Egyptian

He's not a "hug" person. He'd pick the gas chamber over lethal injection — yes, he has a preference. He baptized Traci Lords ("Cry Baby," 1990) because he was ordained a priest to marry Johnny Depp and Wynona Ryder before their relationship went sour.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN sat down with Waters before his speech Monday night at the Student Center Ballrooms to find out his inspiration, his business and that his favorite band is "The Chipmunks."

**DAILY EGYPTIAN: What inspires your films?**

John Waters: Everything does, you know. I try to think of what am I going to be obsessed by and what's going to make me laugh for the next two years, which is usually what I'm going to have to live with, or more.

**Do you think that underground cinema will ever have a niche on a mainstream marquee?**

Oh, it already does. "The Blair Witch Project" — what was that? It grossed more than every big Hollywood movie, made all the studios change all their summer release patterns. That was an underground movie — certainly.

**What have you been up to recently?**

Oh God, writing a movie ["A Dirty Shame"], playing a television show, having a Broadway musical and doing these kinds of things. I have an art show coming up too. I've been busy!

**How do actors react when you approach them to do a film?**

It depends. Well, they've mostly said yes and the ones that say no, well, I'm not so surprised they say no. Most actors want a director that really knows what he wants. I do that. A lot of times the producers send me in to meet them before they read the script so they don't think I'm insane. They always think I might be really like my script, so it's nice if they meet me first so they're not frightened or think that I'm going to start eating [crap] in front of them.

**A soundtrack can sometimes make or break a film, so if you had to pick one song to describe your feeling in Carbondale, what would it be?**

I think "Anna," [Toto] because I heard that's where I should live here.

**If you could tell aspiring college students anything for motivation, what would it be?**

Find something you're really obsessed by and do it.

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com

## Faculty sets sights on increasing retention

Attendance policies, smaller class size, better faculty-student interactions could help

**Samantha Edmondson**  
Daily Egyptian

Retention rates for fall have not yet been calculated, but a steady decrease in retention over the last five years has forced members of the University faculty to take action.

Donna Post, president of the Faculty Senate, along with other faculty members, such as James Allen, history professor, have decided not to wait to see if retention has decreased this year. Post has decided to form a subcommittee to brainstorm about retention.

At the Oct. 1 Faculty Senate meeting, Post and Allen led two small groups of administrators and faculty discussing retention and related topics. The two groups examined why retention has decreased over the past years, targeted areas that need improvement and focused on student and faculty needs together to improve the situation.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, attended the meeting and sat in with one group. Dietz said one issue with retention deals with counting some freshman students as transfer students.

He said some high school students take enough college credit they could be classified as transfer students.

"These are better students taking

college credits in high school," Dietz said. "If we interpret them as transfer students, we have the potential for lowering that retention rate; we did a lot of grill down with some of that and had a decent conversation."

But aside from some details, such as counting certain students to increase or decrease the retention rate, the groups looked at what the main targets are that influence the retention rate.

Dietz said the faculty subcommittee had a lot of discussion about faculty involvement with retention, and that is key.

"There are certain things you can do on the perimeter of holding retention with activities that are student-affairs related things," he said. "But a lot of the retention issue is academic."

Allen said his group highlighted four main points dealing with involving faculty and student relationships to form better understanding between the two groups at SIUC.

Class size was one of the four areas the group noted could reduce the retention rate. Allen said in English 101 about 20 students average per class. And the relationship between students and the teacher is more interactive and personal. "By reducing class size attendance would be much better," Allen said.

But the person teaching these class-

es is also a graduate assistant. Rebecca Donnell, a graduate student in English and graduate assistant who teaches English core classes, said she enjoys teaching but does see problems with the University's system.

"We are closer in age and that is one thing that could help with retention, but if we could have professors over us, they could help with our classes and students could get to know them better," Donnell said.

Donnell also saw attendance in these classes as another major problem and in general, as did the subcommittee groups. She said freshmen are away from home and may tend to take advantage of their newfound freedoms, but she believes in policies for attendance.

"I allow one unexcused absence for every credit hour," Donnell said. "After that, I take off a half letter grade from the final grade."

Shannon Kaczorowski, a sophomore in elementary education from Chicago, said she knows a lot of people who do not go to class in the large lecture halls. But she also believes that more faculty interaction in smaller classes could help students' performance.

"I had problems with my English teacher. The first day of class, the teacher said the highest grade would be a C, and I ended up getting a D in that class," she said.

See FACULTY, page 12

## Faculty Senate demands more direction from chancellor

Budget reduction plan raises questions at Tuesday meeting

**Jane Huh**  
Daily Egyptian

Fears of a deeper economic recession spurred Chancellor Walter Wendler and the Faculty Senate to debate ways to offset consequences on Tuesday.

A discussion regarding Wendler's memo to come up with a plan to reduce spending by as much as 5 to 10 percent for the year fiscal year 2004 dominated most of the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

The memo, which was circulated on July 16, 2002, asks department heads to draft a reduction plan that will cut spending by 5 percent. Wendler is also asking departments to plan a long-term budget that, combined with the 5 percent plan, will provide 10 percent savings through cuts of programs and services deemed unproductive.

"If we want to be a research university, we have to make some hard decisions," Wendler said. In the past, Wendler has said the

cuts are necessary because of the state's financial situation.

Department heads were asked in July to submit plans for the cuts by Nov. 22.

Wendler said the reductions or reallocation of funding should not hurt the academic mission of the school and be consistent with the goals of the ongoing Southern at 150 visionary plan.

Some of the faculty senate members expressed concern and confusion as to how to go about with the plan.

Cutting programs deemed marginally productive may be a result of carrying out the plan.

"You must have an idea of what's indispensable," said Frederick Williams, associate professor of foreign languages and literature.

Wendler said he understands the difficulty in making decisions in regards to his plan but stressed the importance of being prepared for foreseeable economic circumstances that may undermine the aims of the University.

"When push comes to shove, we know strong programs from weak programs," he said.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

# Saluki Rainbow Network begins 'Coming Out Week'

## Students share their stories in a group discussion Monday night

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

Leah Rinert's public displays of affection earned her more than cold stares.

It earned her detentions and a senseless beating.

Rinert was one of three members of the Saluki Rainbow Network who shared their story with a small but intrigued audience Monday evening in the Student Center.

Rinert sat beside Michael Gary and Gary Egan on a wooden table, fidgeting as she stated for only the second time that she was gay.

"The only other time that I said it was to a counselor, and that was last Tuesday."

Although she only recently began making the statement to others, Rinert, like many others, said that she had always known that there was something "different" about her.

"It's always been fine admitting I was gay in my head," said Rinert, a freshman in architecture from Decatur. "But it's a lot different saying it out loud."

Although Rinert was the only one to experience physical assault, both Egan and Gary had emotional stories about the long road to coming out.

Gary, a senior in radio-television from Hinckley, shared one of the

most upsetting recollections, a statement from his own father.

"The neighbors are going to say, 'I wonder what he did to our children when he babysat them.' Gary's father went on to add concerns that his son could develop HIV because of his homosexuality.

While memories such as this were disturbing, the discussion was not without its positive points.

Gary Egan, a senior in psychology from Rock Falls, shared his journey from crying to a counselor, "I think I should be a woman," to becoming the co-president of the organization dedicated to helping gays.

"When I was nominated for the position of SRN president, someone came up and said congratulations to me," said Egan. "I couldn't figure out why they were congratulating me since I hadn't won yet. Then I realized they weren't talking about the position, they were talking about how far I'd come."

All of the speakers shook their heads in agreement after Egan spoke of the "load lifted" when he came out.

Egan and other members hoped that, while informing, they would also be able to inspire the individuals in attendance, the majority of which were not quite ready to come out.

"I can make up a name for you to use," said a student attending the event as he embraced Rinert.

The students interested in further interaction with others who are "out," had the opportunity when members of SRN painted the rocks on the east side of the Student Center.

The most important, and undoubtedly most amusing, event



Leah Rinert, a freshman in architecture from Decatur, explains her 'coming out' story to a small audience Tuesday afternoon at the Saluki Rainbow Network meeting at the Student Center Illinois Room. The low turnout was partly because of the John Waters presentation going on down the hall at the same time.

will occur Wednesday when Jason Stuart provides comic relief.

Stuart, who will be appearing at 9 p.m. in Ballroom D in the Student Center, has made appearances on such comedies as "Will and Grace" and "My Wife and Kids."

Stuart will be presenting material from his comedy CD, "Gay Comedy Without the Dress."

"Jason Stuart is a great comedian,

and he has great cross-over appeal," said SRN adviser Paulette Curkin.

Members of SRN hope that Stuart, in addition to bowling on Thursday and other events, will alleviate some of the stress that may exist from the pressure of "Coming Out Week."

They hope that those who chose to come out will experience the exhilaration Rinert spoke of in her

story and, eventually, the level of comfort with their sexuality Gary feels.

"My mother was uncomfortable when I first told her I was gay," said Gary. "But now when I call her up, she says, 'So, you dating any hotties?'"

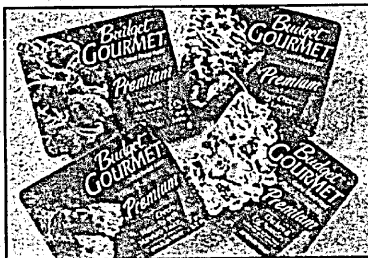
Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

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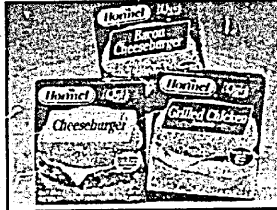
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## OUR WORD

### Fill "empty bowls" with donations for homeless

Being homeless is nothing to joke about. Everyday a man, woman, child or an entire family loses their home because of unfortunate circumstances sometimes beyond their control. Once someone is homeless, they have to fend for themselves to find shelter and, more importantly, a meal to eat.

Thankfully, the Good Samaritan Homeless Shelter and its food pantry in Carbondale decided to do something for those less fortunate. In an effort to raise money for food and get their name and mission out to the public, JoAnna Johnson decided to create an event that would do both.

The "Empty Bowls" project began in September with auctions at the University Mall, which raised \$4,300. That is a good start, but it is not over yet. Bidding will be open through Oct. 13 at the University Museum, with the highest bidders receiving tickets to an empty bowls dinner on Oct. 16.

The exhibit, which can be seen even if you are not making a bid, features bowl imagery in photographs, drawings and fiber wall hangings.

This is a great idea. There are people who donate to shelters and homeless charities all the time, which is great, but this is a chance for people to use a popular form of expression to get people involved who would normally not help.

So far they have sold all of the community bowls made and are near their goal of \$6,000, which, if met, will see matching funds from a government grant. That is why it is important for us to help by giving any thing possible to the shelter. With the money raised, they will be able to feed more people.

Once the auction is over, do not stop giving. Donations are accepted year-round in the form of food and money. Money donations are better because they are always matched by the government grant. So if all you have is \$5 give it, because the shelter will receive a total of \$10 and every little bit helps.

It can happen to any of us, at any moment, so if you can help in any way, do so

Everyday someone is forced into a situation where they need help, and the Good Samaritan shelter is somewhere they can turn in that time of need. In order to keep the shelter open to them, providing hot meals and a place to lay their heads, please go and donate.

The ceramics department of SIU has gotten involved in helping raise money for Good Samaritan, as well. The department will be hosting a Raku party on Oct. 12 for people to decorate and keep bowls for a donation of \$10 to the shelter. There will be 120 bowls available, so please attend and do your part.

Everyone needs a hot meal to keep them healthy and to make it through another day and no one is immune to needing help. It can happen to any of us, at any moment, so if you can help in any way, do so, it will be greatly appreciated.



J. TIERNY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## THEIR WORD

### Monoliths of academia

Staff Editorial  
The Providence Journal (KRT)

A survey in the September issue of the magazine *The American Enterprise* underscores what umpteen previous studies (and simple common sense) have long suggested: The fixation of universities on "diversity" does not extend to diversity of opinion. Professors (like members of newsrooms) are overwhelmingly, almost ridiculously so, of the liberal persuasion.

The conservative magazine's measure was a crude one. It looked up the voter-registration records of professors at elite universities and branded Democratic, Green or Working Party voters of the "left." Republican or Libertarian Party voters were said to be of the "right."

We would object that some Democrats (though few, we imagine, in academia) are more conservative than some Republicans (especially in these parts). And some so-called Republicans registered that way only to participate in intriguing primary elections — say, voting for John McCain to try to derail George Bush.

Still, if not taken too seriously, the numbers offer testimony to the absurd one-sidedness of American institutions of higher learning. At Brown, for example, the magazine found 54 on the "left" and only three on the "right." There were no "R's" located in Brown's English, history, political science or sociology departments. Other scores were similarly lopsided: Cornell, 166 to 6; Harvard, 50 to 2; Stanford, 151 to 17

(with 7 of those 17 in the economics department); UCLA, 141 to 9, etc.

Why has this situation developed? Presumably, people who pursue academic careers tend to bring that perspective, and to view those who agree with them as "smarter" (hence, worthier of hiring) than those who disagree. That's a very human trait.

That a vast majority of professors lean to the left doubtless has societal implications: These are people who help shape young minds and frame the nation's politics. *The American Enterprise* fumes that conservatives should fight back by launching discrimination suits against colleges. But does every interest group have to demand its pound of flesh through the courts?

We would prefer that universities start to reflect on the disadvantages of imposing a monolithic viewpoint on students, and try to fight bias — intentional or not — against people who take a conservative slant on politics.

After all, a clash of ideas is far more stimulating than a force-fed menu of politically correct propaganda.

Certainly, universities should be places where diversity of opinion is valued and contrarian ideas can get a fair hearing. For, as John Milton famously observed, "Who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"

*These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“You can't hold a man down without staying down with him.”

Booker T. Washington  
educator

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“We are here for support not therapy.”

Jane Maxwell  
women's services and outreach program coordinator

COLUMNISTS

# This columnist says no to war

A few weeks ago, I wrote a column stating there were questions regarding Iraq that needed to be answered. To this date, many of the questions that I posed still have not been answered.

On Monday night I listened to the president, and I did not hear anything new in terms of why the invasion has to occur. President Bush discussed the fact that Saddam Hussein is evil and has used biological weapons, including on his own people.

Moreover, he discussed the fact that Hussein is trying to acquire weapons of mass destruction. He also added that we can't wait for the "smoking gun." Basically, he was saying we can't wait for the proof. However, what he failed to discuss are three key factors.

First, where is the evidence that he plans on attacking the United States? Second, many in the military and even conservative Republicans such as Dick Army do not believe that America should make an unprovoked attack on another country. Third, a poll was conducted, and millions of Americans are very angry about the fact that the economy and other domestic issues are being ignored daily by the Bush administration.

## I am not an apologist for Hussein. He is a horrible person

due to Bush's obsession with war.

Additionally, President Bush linked Saddam Hussein to the events of Sept. 11. Yet there is no evidence that he was directly involved. According to President Bush, Saddam's cheers in the street after Sept. 11 were proof that he was involved. If that is the case, the Palestinians were involved too, because they were cheering in the streets along with other countries that hate America and feel America has demonstrated imperialism all over the world.

If the justification for an invasion is the fact that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction, what about North Korea? Many experts on terrorism have told President Bush that al Qaeda is more of a threat to the United States.

The al Qaeda network has proven they are willing to die to destroy Americans. It is obvious that Hussein is a survivalist and a realist. He knows that if he were to attempt to attack the United States, he would be obliterated. The people whom he has attacked have all been weaker than him.

I am not an apologist for Hussein. He



## Having My Say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON  
lenieadolpshon@hotmail.com

is a horrible person. But why should we send our young people into a war when our country is not in jeopardy? We were told by President Bush that Osama bin Laden was going to be hunted down. It appears that since he is too elusive and slippery, Bush has targeted someone who is accessible.

President Bush also discussed the fact that Iraq has helped terrorists and that is justification to attack. However, there is evidence that Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries have helped terrorists too. Are we going to attack every country that has helped terrorists? If so, we will be in a constant state of war.

Additionally, Iraq has agreed to allow inspectors to go into the country unconditionally. Yet President Bush has stated that he is still preparing for war. The policy of the Bush administration had been if there were unfettered access to all areas of Iraq, the United States would not invade it. It is apparent that was a falsehood; invasion was and is still planned.

After careful and close consideration, I have decided to oppose the war in Iraq for the following reasons: Many congressmen and senators have stated there is still no clear evidence that the United States is in danger from Iraq. Second, I feel that we should not invade if the United Nations inspectors are conducting complete and thorough inspections. Moreover, I feel that the U.N. should handle Iraq, and President Bush should focus on the economy.

I also feel that going in unilaterally is a huge mistake. The ramifications of unilateral action are that we start a precedent by which other countries can invade countries that they feel are dangerous. This is a perilous path. I pray that we will not choose to promote a war against Iraq and go against the advice of diplomats, congressional leaders and our allies.

*Lenie is a junior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# Priddy for Homecoming queen

The nip is in the air once again, and it seems I've turned on my chilly fall romanticism accordingly. Last weekend, I welcomed autumn with a thermos of cocoa and a fresh, surly demeanor. I pulled on my woolen socks and headed back to my hometown for some good old high school football.

On my way back through Carbondale, I decided to take in some of the Homecoming festivities in the name of Saluki spirit. But as I studied up on running backs, yard averages and half a dozen other game-related concepts I admit I don't remotely understand, some different reading material caught my wandering eye: the Homecoming court roster.

I confess that the whole college king-and-queen race somewhat rattles my fancy each year. Having spent my high school career on yearbook, scholar bowl and countless other signature "dork" activities, shopping for a coronation gown was never an immediate concern of mine. And living in the same small town from kindergarten on up, the whole likelihood of changing my image seemed a pretty remote cause. So, I cut my losses and resigned to the comforting thought that I didn't have to worry about those extra stresses like campaign fliers and lip gloss.

The college scene, however, seems a bit more promising to a lifelong social goon such as myself. I mean, it's not feasible that any candidate could really get to know all of those potential voters out there, anyway, so who's to say I couldn't make it work for me?

Is it possible for a self-proclaimed geek like myself to find the means to a personality makeover? It's worked in Hollywood for years; just look at "Pretty Woman" or Cinderella. I mean, maybe all I need is a fairy godmother and some gas! Doc Martens to actually pull this off.

It's a different scene at the college level. Unlike my own high school's pageant-esque smile trials, maybe personality is more important at SIU. Problem is, I'm not really sure where to start. I figured if I jumped in with this prospect now, maybe I'd have a good lead by next October. Surely in a year I can find someone to teach me how to walk, talk and act in order to become Homecoming royalty.

I could begin with extending my social skills. I admit, apart from my DE rantings



## Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY  
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

and the occasional game of Madden Football on the Delta Sigma Phi couch, I don't really have much of a life. Actually, I'm not sure SIU is a large enough audience to fool, either. Maybe I need to go all out. It's time they had a Miss America with a 24-inch inseam and some meat on her bones.

Of course, then I'd have to deal with a lot more work in terms of competition. That whole talent portion kind of scares me. I'm pretty decent at washing dishes, but I'm not sure I can captivate all of America with Palmolive and a Scotch Brite. Nah, I'd have to come up with something that takes hard work, dedication, and a real sense of discipline. Hm. Maybe I could quit smoking for my talent.

But like I said, I think the larger the pool, the better the shot at covering the real me. Perhaps with enough hairspray and wishing for world peace, I could mesmerize the voting public. Maybe I could come off so cool and charming they'd never realize my socks don't match and my GPA is in the toilet.

I think there's definitely something there. So as I retire to my living room with cucumber slices on my eyelids and a copy of "She's All That" in the VCR, I can only hope that my sheer drive and g will lead me beyond the other girls vying for this humble title. But I can't do it alone, SIU. I'm going to need you to throw away all those old Daily Egyptians lining your birdcages and window gaps. I can make it out there in the world, but God forbid anyone finds out I don't really know what the word "congeniality" means.

*Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# LETTERS

## Congratulations to the Salukis and SIU

DEAR EDITOR:  
My 6-year old son and I wanted to extend congratulations and appreciation to everyone at SIU for a terrific Homecoming weekend. It was our first.

To all of those who put together the Saluki Leau and Pep Rally, we say Mahalo! To the Alumni Association and COLA Dean Shirley Clay Scott, thank you for your hospitality and generosity at the pre-game gathering. To Coach Kill and the Saluki football team, we say from the bottom of our hearts (as we did on Saturday at the top of our lungs): "We Believe!" you gave it everything you had on the field. My son and I gave it everything we had in the stands as avid Saluki fans. You reinforced our tremendous Saluki Pride! You made history in what is another defining moment for the Salukis.

To the Saluki Volleyball team, congratulations

on your huge victory as well! To Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk and his staff, we thank you for the incredible time, energy and effort you are investing to build upon the continuing Saluki success. There is truly something special going on and we know you are creating the magic by working hard to win every single day.

Ed and TJ Collins  
Gurnee

## Support for healthcare needed

DEAR EDITOR:  
I would like to address a devastating budget issue within the state of Illinois. During recent months, the state legislature cut Medicaid funding to nursing home residents by 5.9 percent. This action equals about \$110 million. As a citizen of this state, I realize that financial cuts are necessary, but this is one area that must have funding

restored. Allowing such cuts will result in a reduction of quality caregivers and the basic resources needed to allow our elderly to maintain the quality of life that they deserve. These funds are necessary to ensure that adequate care is provided for those unable to care for themselves. These funds are used to provide a home for your fellow state citizens, most of whom worked all their life only to have their own financial resources eaten up with past or imminent medical expenditures. These funds are used to provide caregivers who bathe, dress and feed our elderly. These funds are used to ensure that someone will care for the people who represent your mother, father, grandparents or even yourself at some point in your future. These funds belong back in the state budget and the nursing home industry needs your help to make that happen. As a long-term caregiver of 22 years, I urge you to contact your state legislators and request restoration of the Medicaid funds for Illinois nursing homes.

Laura Ticer  
Jand

## 'Miss Ebony' well planned despite mistake

DEAR EDITOR:  
I hope everyone enjoyed Miss Ebony as much as I enjoyed being the hostess. Please know that everything was well organized behind the scenes and there was a lot of hard work put into making this an auspicious event. As for the "mistake" concerning the crowning of Miss Ebony, the envelope that was clearly labeled "Miss Ebony 2002" held a sheet of paper that clearly had Janae Williams' name printed in big bold letters. In it, Frank Townsend and I read the name "Maltanecy". I don't know who is responsible for the mishap, and since the deserving person has been crowned, I have no further concerns about the matter. Congratulations to JaRisa, and thanks to the other contestants and Alpha Phi Alpha for a wonderful show.

Candice M. Smith  
senior, electrical/computer engineering

# READER COMMENTARY

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

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

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

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

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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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





# New study tracks deer survival rate in Jackson County

**Brad Brondsema**  
Daily Egyptian

Hunting season is fast approaching, but not everyone looking for deer is trying to kill them.

John McDonald, an assistant scientist with the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, along with assistants Valerie Carter and Paul Mathews, have set out to study the deer and track how they use the habitat surrounding houses as opposed to undeveloped areas.

McDonald said that as housing development spreads, it has a positive impact on deer populations and a negative impact for humans.

"There's the obvious problem of deer and car collisions," McDonald said, "but an overpopulation can cause a lot of the undergrowth to disappear, which can also hurt the ecosystem."

Besides damaging the ecosystem, the deer also pose a threat to traffic safety.

John Lewis, a master sergeant with the Illinois State Police, said there is an average of about 50 car-and-deer collisions a month in a seven-county area in Southern Illinois. He said drivers need to be especially careful between September and February, the months of the deer running season.

"Something needs to be done about



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

John McDonald holds a dart that will later be used to tranquilize a deer so it can be tagged and monitored. McDonald is heading a study on deer and their movements before and during the hunting season.

it," Lewis said. "There has been a lot of property damage done; they don't even see you."

McDonald, who also worked in Massachusetts as a deer specialist, said as structures are built, the hunting area decreases, thus allowing more of a safe haven for deer.

"A state law requires you to be at

least 300 yards from the nearest dwelling to hunt for deer," he said. "Currently, you can't hunt in 34 percent of Jackson County."

Using corn and apples for bait, the researchers lure the deer into one of 12 designated areas east of campus, and temporarily tranquilize them and attach a collar with a receiver attached. The collar is expandable and eventually falls off.

"With this receiver, we can try and get a good idea of the deer's movements in relation to developed areas," McDonald said.

Since the only other predators besides humans are bobcats, overpopulation can cause a major problem in the habitat, according to McDonald.

"With no deer tagged, the research team has had little success, but they would like to tag at least nine before hunting season begins in November," McDonald said the study could yield



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

John McDonald stands below a deer stand near his home outside of Carbondale. The study has placed several deer stands in areas researchers know deer are migrating in order to tag and track during their study.

more information on how the deer's changing habitat affects their lives.

"Hopefully we'll be able to predict the future for the deer popula-

tion," he said.  
Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at [brondsema@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:brondsema@dailyegyptian.com).

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# Students challenged by anxiety disorders

College-age students have most problems

**Katie Shukis**  
The Gateway (U. Nebraska-Omaha)

OMAHA, Neb. (U-WIRE) — If you have ever felt anxious in a social situation or had a panic attack doing something very normal, such as walking your dog, you may not be alone.

According to the Anxiety Disorders Association of America, anxiety disorders are the most common mental illness in the United States, with 19.1 million of the U.S. population affected.

There are many types of anxiety. Most fall into one of five different categories: generalized anxiety disorder, obsessive compulsive disorder, panic disorder, post traumatic stress disorder and phobias. The two most common disorders are social anxiety disorder and phobias.

A University of Nebraska-Omaha student, who wanted to remain nameless, gives some insight into living with social anxiety disorder.

"I always thought that there was something wrong with me but I just couldn't quite put my finger on it," she says. "I always felt like people were staring at me or talking about me, when logically, I knew that was really not true."

There are many ways to treat anxiety disorders. The most effective

way seems to be medication combined with some kind of therapy. Various treatments include behavior therapy to modify and gain control over unwanted behaviors, cognitive therapy to change unproductive or harmful thought patterns or a combination of behavior and cognitive therapies with relaxation techniques to help individuals develop the ability to more effectively cope with the stresses that contribute to anxiety.

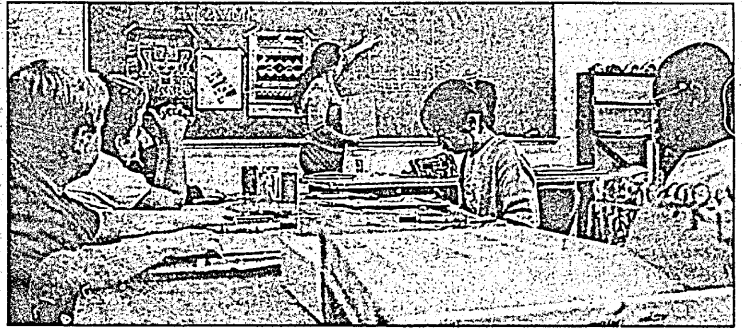
Social anxiety seems to produce the largest amount of problems in the traditional college-age student. This is because having social anxiety makes it very difficult to go to class, ask questions, get help on homework, give speeches and in some cases, be enclosed in a room with many people.

"Everyone told me to just get over it or thought that I would grow out of it, but I never did," the UNO student said. "Finally, I found a medication that helps with my social anxiety. I'm doing better in school and going to class is much easier to deal with."

There are many places that you can go to get help or advice if you think you might have an anxiety disorder. Your school's Student Health Services or Counseling Services may be able to answer basic questions for you and help you find a physician to meet your needs. There is also a lot of information on the Internet about the disorders.

"My best advice for people who feel the same way I did is not to ignore it," the student said. "Go to the doctor and get medication because you will be so much happier."

## Art anyone?



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Children participate in an Art Education class offered through the School of Liberal Arts called the Young Artists Workshop. The class is under the guidance of Dennis Taylor, assistant professor of art education. Teaching the class is Angela Stokien, a junior in art education from Chicago. Attending the class are Jennifer Manis, 11, from Murphysboro, Soo-Jin Yoo, 10, from Korea, Bomi Lee, 9, from Korea, Michael Glody, 11, from Makanda and Gordon O'Neal, 11, from Carbondale. The class is located in the Allyn Building and is eight weeks long. At the completion of the class, the student's work is put on display in the Allyn Building.

## Bamboo finds popularity as hot houseplant

**Tanya Barrientos**  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — You've seen the stalks at the mall, inside little ceramic pots with drawings of pandas and fish and Chinese characters on them.

You've seen them curling toward the ceiling like bouquets of living bedspring at Target and Home Depot and Wal-Mart.

Known as "lucky bamboo," the reedy greens have become the hottest new houseplant on the market.

Interior decorators have fallen in crazy love with them. College students are foresting their dorm rooms with them. And ultra-modern brides

are ordering pots of the spiky-leaved stems to give away as wedding-reception favors.

Some say the plant's popularity is a direct outgrowth of the practice of feng shui. Others say it's the fact that the plants need zero care.

Here's the thing, though: Lucky bamboo is not really bamboo.

It's dracaena, a common everyday houseplant that is about as mystical as a chicken poxie.

It's the same strain of houseplant that housewives have been dusting since the 1950s.

Actually, serious gardeners and horticulturalists are relieved this so-called bamboo isn't the real thing.

If it were, we could have been facing an invasion of runaway grass. Authentic bamboo, which is part of the grass family, is a highly invasive plant that spreads wildly and edges out native plants.

"If this lucky bamboo is basically a tropical houseplant, there's no danger," said Steve Maurer, public-relations manager for the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society.

Buyers for discount supermarkets such as Target and Home Depot say they are expecting a fierce demand for the faux bamboo this Christmas.

It's cheap. It's hardy. And with a little snip dangling from the leaves, it's a no-brainer office gift, they said.

## Americans continue weight gain: 31 percent of adults now obese

**Marian Uhlman**  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — Thirty-one percent of adults in the United States are obese — up from 23 percent a decade ago and 15 percent in 1980.

Sedentary lifestyles and oversized food portions get much of the blame, experts said.

A 5-foot-6-inch adult is considered overweight at 155 pounds and obese at 186 pounds.

"It is discouraging to see," said Cynthia L. Ogden, a National Center for Health Statistics epidemiologist who co-authored two papers for JAMA. "People are surprised that it has increased in the last decade as much as the previous decade. . . . Everybody is getting heavier."

The epidemic portends mounting medical problems for the nation. Obesity increases a person's risk for such serious conditions as type 2 diabetes, heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure and some cancers.

The prognosis for a turnaround is not encouraging. While some diet and exercise programs can produce modest, long-term weight loss for individuals, Ogden and her colleagues wrote that "relatively little is known about the prevention and treatment of overweight and obesity on a population-wide basis."

Around 1980, the prevalence of obesity started its upward trend, after remaining fairly constant since the early 1960s, when the government started to keep detailed records. Many experts attribute the sudden rise to a myriad of cultural and social

forces, from food-portion sizes to sedentary lifestyles.

Robert Berkowitz, medical director for the weight and eating disorders program at the University of Pennsylvania said, "The slope is pretty clearly going up, and it is not tapering off."

The two new government studies, which used height and weight measurements from nearly 9,000 adults and children, suggest that Americans are "carrying" excess weight regardless of age, race or gender. Some groups have been harder hit:

- Nearly two out of five women between 60 and 74 are obese. The obesity prevalence among men in that same age group has nearly tripled in the past 20 years to 36 percent.

- Twenty-four percent of black and Mexican-American adolescents were overweight, compared to 13 percent of white adolescents.

- Nearly 80 percent of black women are overweight or obese including 15 percent who are extremely obese.

- Nearly 5 percent of the overall population falls into the extreme obesity category — up from 2.9 percent in the past decade.

Adults are considered overweight if their body mass index is 25 or more, obese with a BMI of 30, and extremely obese with a BMI of 40. Body mass index is a ratio between height and weight. (It is calculated by dividing one's weight in pounds by the square of one's height in inches, and multiplying by 703. A person who is 5-foot-6 would be extremely obese at 250 pounds.)

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**HAUNTED**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have heard strange noises and had creepy things happen to them.

While taking photos for the story, DAILY EGYPTIAN photographer Ronda Yeager was walking the trails and taking photos from the peak of the Bake Oven when her camera started refusing to take pictures. After a few minutes, it started working again.

When she had her film developed, strange discolorations appeared on the negatives. She said she does not know what caused the strange colors, but she said they are creepy.

Perhaps the photos are just the love-lorn woman returning once again to the peak of the Bake Oven, so that she can watch for signs of her lover's return.

She sits down, dangling her feet over the edge and looks at the beautiful scenery below her.

Down the river, another boat approaches.

Reporter Christopher Morrill can be reached at cmorrill@dailyegyptian.com

Facts, events and background gathered from the books, "Ghosts of Illinois" and "Haunted Illinois," local citizens of Grand Tower, including Charles Burdick, and Dreamwater.com website.

**Iraq's United Nations ambassador says weapons inspectors may get access to 'presidential sites'**

Warren P. Strobel & Joyce M. Davis  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Facing threats of a U.S.-led invasion, Iraq on Sunday hinted that it might allow United Nations weapons inspectors greater freedom to search for nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

Mohammed Aldouri, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, suggested that Baghdad is willing to give the inspectors unfettered access to so-called "presidential sites" — sprawling compounds belonging to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein for which Iraq has previously demanded special status.

"I don't think that we will have a problem on that question," Aldouri said. "Certainly, we can accommodate ourselves with the U.N. to have free access to presidential sites."

Contradicting recent statements by other Iraqi officials, Aldouri also said that Baghdad may accept a proposed new U.N. Security Council resolution that's expected to set stiff terms for eliminating its suspected chemical, bio-

logical, nuclear and missile programs.

"We are not rejecting any resolutions of the Security Council," the Iraqi diplomat said on the ABC News program "This Week." "We will see these resolutions. First of all, to have this resolution in our hand, and after that, we can conclude."

However, Aldouri's remarks are unlikely to satisfy the Bush administration, which accuses Iraq of repeatedly breaking its promises.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher called it "pretty typical Iraqi behavior... Whenever they're faced with a determined front, they start backpedaling."

Aldouri's remarks come as diplomatic pressure mounts on Baghdad, and as President Bush prepares to deliver an address at 8 p.m. EDT Monday laying out his case about the danger Iraq poses to the United States.

Bush is expected to say that war may be unavoidable if Iraq does not live up to previous commitments to disarm. He also is expected to discuss U.S. plans for a post-Saddam Iraq.

The coming week also could prove pivotal on

other fronts.

The United States on Sunday appeared to be moving closer to gaining allies' agreement to the new U.N. Security Council resolution.

France and Russia have balked at a U.S. proposal that would authorize military strikes on Iraq if Baghdad fails to meet the U.N.'s terms. France has proposed a two-step process in which a second resolution authorizing force would have to be approved.

Secretary of State Colin Powell spoke by telephone Sunday with French Foreign Minister Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin in an effort to find a compromise.

"We're really trying to work some bridging language between where we were and where the French were," said a senior State Department official, who requested anonymity.

Congress, meanwhile, is moving toward passing a resolution giving Bush broad authority to use force against Iraq.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., predicted Sunday that lawmakers will support the president overwhelmingly.

**FACULTY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Donnell added that by reducing class size, students would feel more inclined to go to class and pay more attention to their graduate assistants and professors.

Allen said a third strong point was the interaction between faculty and students. He noted interaction can tie in with class size and attendance, but there are things the faculty can do to increase student interaction on a formal and informal level.

He said on a formal, more academic level, the professor can teach more classes in the core curriculum to touch ground with the student in their first years here. Also, helping to advise the student and introducing themselves into that process will connect faculty with new students.

Also, on an informal level, connecting with those students in their first years and keeping a strong connection can help the student and the faculty remember them in times of helping them get jobs. He said he has filled out numerous recommendation letters and loves to hear back from those students who were successful and when his teachings helped that student.

A fourth point the group addressed was the high standards for students in admission. The ACT minimum score for entry was increased from 20 to 21. But Allen and others agree the quality of the University can be shown in all these areas, if they listen to whom they directly affect — the students.

"We assume students are all like the ones that don't study, and that is dead wrong," Allen said. "Our alumni surveys, when they are out, say 90 percent agree or strongly agree that their majors prepared them for what they are doing now and they can't imagine how else they would be doing what they are doing if it hadn't been for this."

"This is a bird's nest rather than a home; people are passing through here rather than staying for their education, and what does that mean for us that do stay? The quality of life to use as a stepping stone to something else in the future."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

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# Shooting of 13-year-old linked to Maryland murders

Jonathan Cribbs &  
Jason Flanagan  
The Diamondback (U. Maryland)

**BOWIE, Md. (U-Wire)** — Forensic analysts linked Monday's shooting of a 13-year-old student at a Bowie, Md., middle school to the area shooting spree last week — which killed six and wounded one — reigniting fears that the deadly sniper could strike again.

Ballistic testing in the case of the teen-age boy, who was shot in the abdomen outside of Benjamin Tasker Middle School early Monday, matches the same ammunition used to kill four of the six victims, said Joe Riehl, assistant director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' Baltimore office.

The boy was listed in critical but stable condition at Children's Hospital in Washington Monday night after suffering serious chest and abdominal wounds; hospital surgeons said his surgery was successful.

News of the shooting spread fear throughout the region as area schools locked their doors and canceled outdoor activities. Locals deviated from their daily routines, fearful of another attack.

"It's just scary. I never thought this would happen in Bowie," said a woman who lives across from the school. "All the people on Route 197 feel the same way — nervous, shaky. This is a very peaceful neighborhood."

Prince George's County Police Chief Gerald Wilson said more officers would be deployed throughout the county and to each school, hoping to quell fear among the shaken neighborhoods.

"Tough times don't last, but tough people do," he said.

As news of the eighth shooting reached the University of Maryland campus, university police activated its entire force and posted units at all of the university's six exits and Center for Young People, said Maj. Paul Dillon, university police spokesman.

The shooting scenes now flank the university, which lies almost equidistant — approximately 13 miles — from both the Bowie shooting and the shooting on Randolph Road in Wheaton Wednesday night.

Many details of last week's attacks matched Monday's shooting, including the time of day — morning rush hour — and the number of shots fired at each victim — usually one.

At 8:09 a.m., the boy's aunt dropped him off at the middle school located on Collington Road. Moments later, a shot was heard and the boy dropped to the ground.

"I just heard something say 'pow,'" said Mark Jones, who lives across the street from the school. "I didn't see nobody. It's just a tragedy. We haven't ever had anything like this before."

Seventh-grader Kevin Rice, who lives across from the school, was getting ready for classes when he saw the commotion outside the window facing the school. He was unaware of the shooting but saw the student's aunt

rush him into the car. It wasn't until he arrived at school that he learned of the shooting, he said. Confusion swept over his classmates, as most were hearing the story for the first time, he said.

"We didn't do much of anything in our first class," he said. "I don't think my mom will let me go to school tomorrow."

Wilson said the county is working with local police forces and federal agencies to quicken the search effort. President Bush lashed out against the sniper in a written statement yesterday and promised local investigators more federal resources in search of the gunman.

"Every possible resource is being used right now," said ATF Special Agent Mike Bouchard. "All of us have children in school today and are concerned that [the sniper has] stooped to the level of shooting children."

Montgomery County officials expressed remorse for the victims and

vowed to continue to cooperate with area police and bring the shooter to justice.

"Today it went down to the children," said a tearful Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose. "There's someone so mean-spirited that he'd shoot a kid. It's a level of fear we are not used to."

Monday's attack is part of a shooting spree which shows no clear motive and was the first since Friday, when a Virginia woman was shot in front of a Michael's craft store in Fredericksburg, Va.

Five people in Montgomery County and another in Washington were killed during a three-day span last week, beginning Wednesday night when a man was shot in a parking lot in Wheaton.

Prince George's County police officials said they have promising leads but no suspects. Wilson said more than 150 leads were phoned in, but would not divulge details about the investigation.

## Neighbor quite surprised to see college students' barbecue plans

John Diedrich  
The Gazette

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (KRT)** — Carol Hollars spotted a strange sight over a neighbor's fence Saturday afternoon: Colorado College students gathered around a live sheep.

She walked over to make sure her eyes weren't playing tricks.

"I asked, 'Is Colorado College playing the Rams or something?' I figured it was a joke."

When the students said it wasn't a prank, Hollars inquired further: "What are you going to do with it?"

The students got quiet, she said.

Then, they told her: "We are going to slaughter it. We are having a feast."

"What? No," Hollars told the students. "I was dumbstruck."

The students, three of whom were in Mongolia for five months, were preparing a traditional Mongolian barbecue. They bought the animal at a rural slaughterhouse for \$80.

"We had some special friends in town and they deserved a Mongolian barbecue," said Kate Rutherford, who attended similar feasts while in Mongolia.

With the help of a friend from Mongolia who was in town, the students would kill the sheep in a traditional way: Cut a slit at the sternum, reach into the animal and pinch off a vein leading into the heart until it is dead.

"It's a clean and peaceful death," said Jack Sasser, who also was in Mongolia, and killed the sheep.

Hollars returned to her house and considered the situation.

"I got to thinking, 'We can't have people slaughtering animals in their back yards,'" she said.

Hollars called police. A sergeant talked to the students and then checked with the Humane Society.

"Apparently, the way they were going about it was legal," said Sgt. Devin Grimes. "It is unusual."

After the slaughter, the students said they plan to put the sheep's parts to use: The intestines and brain will go to the college biology department, and the skin will be turned into a blanket.

Late Saturday, Hollars was still troubled by the event.

"I just think something is wrong here. It is worrisome to see 27 kids kind of enjoying killing this animal and drinking beer," she said.

# Help you can bank on

The screenshot shows the liveXfree website interface. At the top, it says "Promoting smoke-free lifestyle". There are several sections: "Health Services" with a list of services, "Personal Stories" with a testimonial, "About live free" with a quote, and "Quick Links" with a list of links. The website is designed to provide support for quitting smoking.

Visit [www.tolivefree.com](http://www.tolivefree.com) to find out what programs SIUC offers that can help you stay smoke free. While you're there, check out stories about real SIUC students and their battles with cigarettes. This website provides everything from quitting tips to information on different quitting methods. Take the first step towards a healthier lifestyle, visit [www.tolivefree.com](http://www.tolivefree.com)

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# U. Illinois-Chicago Muslim Student Association leads research study

Irene Castaneda  
UIC Today (U. Illinois-Chicago)

CHICAGO (U-WIRE) — As tensions between the United States and the Middle East mount, the Muslim Student Association at the University of Illinois-Chicago is taking action to learn more about the Muslim community at UIC by conducting an online research survey for Muslim students, faculty, staff and alumni.

The survey, which has been available online since Oct. 3, is designed to study specific trends about Muslim students at UIC. The idea originated from MSA noticing many misunderstandings of the Islamic faith. In addition, MSA says that it is often very difficult to find statistics on Muslims in America, which is typically not the case for other minority groups. "A group of students and I realized that there was a void in the understanding of Islam, who Muslims are and what their concerns are," says Iram Chaudry, MSA member and one of the initiators of the online research study.

The two goals in conducting this survey are to understand and define the needs of the Muslim student body at UIC and "to encourage other campuses to conduct Muslim student research. Chaudry also believes that the

atmosphere for Muslims, post 9/11, is not a very friendly one, because people do not understand Islam. "With this survey, we will be able to define our needs, address Muslim issues and provide a potential resource for a better understanding of Islam and Muslims in the U.S."

As the issue of hate and intolerance toward Muslims hits closer to home at UIC, marked by recent events like the arrest and detainment of former UIC student Aymen Gheith, MSA feels that more research needs to be conducted on Muslim students, their lifestyles and their individual experiences as Muslims.

The survey is comprised of 52 questions, beginning with basic demographic questions, as well as questions about discriminatory experiences on or off UIC's campus, the needs for Islamic educational workshops and the possibility of a Muslim center.

One question reads, "What do you think are some of the problems America Muslims or you specifically, face on campus, around Chicago or in societies in general?" MSA believes that as Muslim members of the UIC community, answer these questions, the answers will provide an idea about what specific academic and social areas are of concern to Muslim

students. Through the information gained in the survey, MSA will have substantial reasons for developing educational workshops and teaching sessions, much like the "Teach Out" session held earlier this September. "This research will be beneficial for improving relations between diverse groups of people with diverse cultures and tradition," said Chaudry.

Another concern addressed in the survey is the issue of food available to Muslims at UIC, which is addressed in a series of questions in the survey. Questions like "If there were Halal food, prepared under strict Islamic guidelines, provided at UIC food areas would you buy this Halal food instead [of the food in the cafeteria]?"

The survey will be available until the end of the semester and MSA is encouraging Muslim students to provide their input. Chaudry hopes that the objective of the survey is met and says that something as simple as an online survey will contribute greatly to a better understanding of Muslim students, which will ultimately help everyone learn to how accept and understand differences in people. "We hope this will help reduce hatred and intolerance and encourage people to learn about other cultures and traditions."

# Testing may curb STDs

Jennifer Rogers  
The Daily Aztec (San Diego State U.)

SAN DIEGO (U-WIRE) — Chlamydia, gonorrhea, HPV — the thought of having a sexually transmitted disease can make a person cringe.

STDs are a reality that college students have had to learn to deal with in the past few decades.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, 71 percent of all college freshmen are sexually active. Yet, many San Diego State University freshmen said they have not been tested for STDs.

Currently, chlamydia is the most common bacterial STD among college students, said Sarah McArdle, health educator at Student Health Services. The CDC reports that instances of chlamydia are up 2.3 percent among 20- to 25-year-olds since 1999. The 20- to 25-year-old age group makes up 33 percent of all chlamydia cases each year.

Chlamydia is a bacterial STD that has no symptoms in its victims. Chlamydia is one of many STDs that is curable with antibiotics.

Human Papillomavirus, or HPV, is the most common STD in the United States, second to chlamydia.

Scientists have identified more than 60 types of HPV. Like many other STDs, HPV usually has no visible symptoms. The most recognizable indication of HPV, a low-risk form of the virus, takes the shape of genital warts. This form can be spread through all methods of sexual contact.

Among people 15 to 49 years of age,

15 percent are infected with the disease. The CDC reports that 50 percent to 65 percent of all sexually active men and women will acquire HPV at some point in their lives.

Gonorrhea, known as "the clap," is also commonly found in young people aged 19 to 25. Symptoms of gonorrhea often occur within the first 10 days after intercourse. A small number of people will be infected for several months without showing symptoms. Eventually, gonorrhea can cause severe reproductive damage if left untreated.

Gonorrhea is a bacteria that is spread through all forms of sexual intercourse. According to The Gynecological Sourcebook, gonorrheal discharge can be transmitted from the fingers to the eyes causing conjunctivitis — an inflammation of the eye — and transfer of the disease. The book also stated that those treated for gonorrhea will be given medication to treat chlamydia as well. Both are treated because if someone contracted gonorrhea, there is an enormous chance that the person already had chlamydia.

By properly and consistently using latex condoms, the risk of acquiring an STD is greatly reduced, McArdle said.

McArdle said students should be tested regularly. She advises people to get a comprehensive STD test annually, as well as before and after they begin to have sex with a new partner.

"People probably don't get tested for STDs because they are afraid of what the results may be," English senior Mari Kirstien said.

*In a spirit of solidarity with the patriotic and peace loving people of this country*

## We oppose unilateral military intervention in Iraq.

We consider such a violent attack against another nation and its people legally and morally unjustified.

We know of no certain and present danger to our national security interests. It is not clear why the president wants to send our young people overseas to Iraq to kill people and be killed themselves.

We are bound by the Charter of the United Nations and by international law not to invade other sovereign states and change their government.

Diplomatic means for resolving differences have not been exhausted. War is the last resort.

War is also hell. We object to unleashing more hell on a country that has already suffered hundreds of thousands of deaths as a result of U.S. driven sanctions.

To risk dangerously destabilizing the region and creating terrorist retaliation is unconscionably careless and totally unacceptable.

*Please join our voices and speak out. Contact members of Congress today. Washington, DC Area Code is 202.*

Rep. Jerry Costello: 225-5661, fax 225-0285; Rep. David Phelps: 225-5201, fax 225-1514  
Sen. Richard Durbin: 224-2152, fax 228-0400; Sen. Peter Fitzgerald: 224-2854, fax 228-1372

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Michael Batinski	Hugh Muldoon	Dawn Amos	Edith Spees	Julietta Leitner	Charles Maxwell	Fran Holaday
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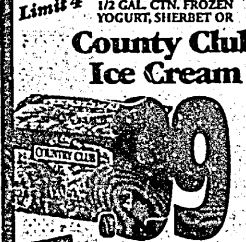
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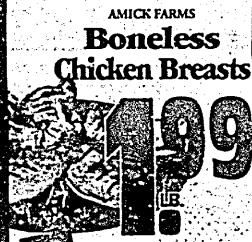


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24 PAK/S LITER CASE SALE

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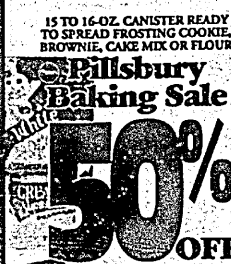
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**Turkey Breast**



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2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259. Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

Table listing various classified categories and their rates, such as 20 Auto, 100 Appliances, 180 Auctions/Sales, etc.

Classified Advertising Rates table: 1 Day... (3 line minimum).....\$1.40 per line, 3 Days.....\$1.19 per line, 5 Days.....\$1.02 per line, 10 Days.....\$.87 per line, 20 Days.....\$.73 per line.

- Direct all 6 steps. \* Be sure to complete all 6 steps. \* One letter or number per space. \* Periods and commas use one space. \* Skip one space between words. \* Count any part of a line as a full line.

1 Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

2 Classification # \_\_\_\_\_

3 Run Ad  1 Day  3 Days  5 Days  10 Days  20 Days

4 Calculating Payment Multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost is \$25.50 (\$1.02x5linesx5 days). Add 15¢ per word per day for bold words and 15¢ per line/ per day for centering.

5 Grid for tracking ad placement: A grid with columns for days and rows for ad placements.

6 Method of Payment Check or money order enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_ Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Daily Egyptian SIUC Mailcode 6887 Carbondale, IL 62901

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**Shoot Me Now**

by James Kerr

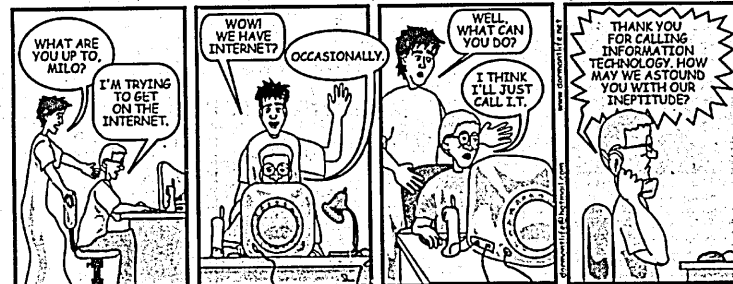


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www.shootmenow.com

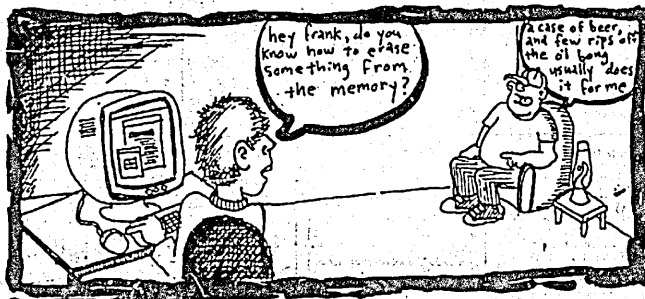
**Dormant Life**

by Shane Pangburn



**Let's Save Decatur**

by Seth Dewhurst



**ARE YOU SAD?**  
**ANXIOUS?**  
**STRESSED?**  
**HOPELESS?**

Find out. Get help. Screening for depression, manic-depression, anxiety, post-traumatic stress.

**National Depression Screening Day**  
 October 10, 2002



**Screening Sites**  
 Student Health Assessment Center (Student Center)  
 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
 Wellness Outreach Office (106 Trueblood Hall)  
 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Health Programs Wellness Center

For confidential counseling or more information, call 536-4441.

**The Quigmans** by Buddy Hickerson



Earl knew he was in trouble when it really WAS just the booze talking.

**Daily Horoscope**

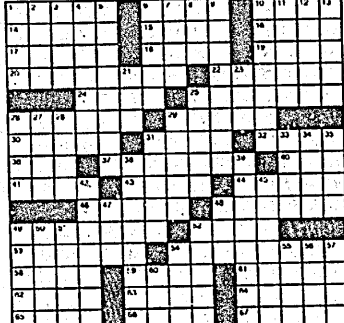
**By Linda C. Black**  
**Today's Birthday (Oct. 9).** Gather your resources and make a wise investment. Don't put your cash into stocks or bonds; spend it on your own education. A brilliant breakthrough could be your reward, as you dissolve old barriers.  
**To get the advantage,** check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.  
**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is an 8 - Your power increases as the day goes on, but don't abandon your discretion. Don't delegate all of the details, either. Make sure you trigger the surprises.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - You're a practical person, so you have a good idea of how much you've spent. It wouldn't hurt to know precisely, however. Prevent unpleasant anxiety.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - There's no point in arguing with a person who could be even partially right. Show how smart you really are by adopting the best parts of your opponent's thesis.  
**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 5 - You could be making a great deal of sense, but nobody's listening. This may be a lesson that they have to learn for themselves.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is an 8 - A loved one may be hard to convince unless you give a little. A compromise leads to a better solution than either of you imagined.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 10 - If you don't understand an order you're given, speak up. The same holds true if you simply won't comply. Honesty is the best policy, even if it leads to a change. Look for the color red.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is an 8 - We're in a phase when secrets are being revealed, and never more so than right now. A little sleuthing could uncover a treasure.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Advise your friend not to reveal everything. You don't want to give away your strategy, and you don't want your friend to do that, either.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Your energy level is increasing, but you still need to be cautious. Don't let your enthusiasm cause you to overlook an important detail.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 5 - An idea you've been mulling over could have merit. It involves a big change, but that's not necessarily bad. Do what you can to prepare. If there is a change, it'll come quickly.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - Ask for advice from a person who's blocked your plans. Ask for suggestions about what you should do next. It's a sneaky trick, but it could work.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 19)** - Today is a 5 - An older, wiser person can direct you toward abundance. You might not get there for a while, but you'll feel better once you know you're on the right path.

**JUMBLE**  
 Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.  
 KYKIN  
 TIDIO  
 TRYEAB  
 ATVARC  
 THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herri Arzold and Mike Argiron  
 Look, Galahad, a nice bone  
 WHAT MOM RESORTED TO WHEN THE DOG NEEDED A BATH.  
 Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.  
 Ans: A  
 Saturday's Jumbles: PAYEE SAVOR LADING CURFEW  
 Answer: Why the fisherman decided to quit his job - IT WAS A "DRAG"

SPC COMEDY PRESENTS  
**Mentalist**  
 Christopher Carter  
 Friday, Oct. 11  
 8:00 pm  
 Student Center Ballroom B  
**\$3 per person**

# Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Stoups of
- 6 Concluding passage
- 10 Chooses
- 14 Unworldly
- 15 At the summit
- 16 Board game
- 17 Endurance test
- 18 Flight member
- 19 Bass-pitch brass instrument
- 20 Squirrels away
- 22 Tooth cover
- 24 Coals down
- 25 Thugs that make amends
- 26 PC command
- 29 Joy's partner?
- 30 Expunge
- 31 Venetian blind
- 32 Farm outbuilding
- 36 Type of iron
- 37 Sound unit
- 40 Angler's tool
- 41 Distinct money
- 43 Turndowns
- 44 Politician's concern
- 46 Exploiters
- 48 Degradates
- 49 Fix up
- 52 Valley
- 53 Moving in a curved path
- 54 Equity
- 58 Husk of grain
- 59 False god
- 61 Eagle's pad
- 62 Ice mass
- 63 Distinct region
- 64 Inter-team action
- 65 Fateful day
- 66 Make/mean connector
- 67 Zigzag turns



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### Solutions

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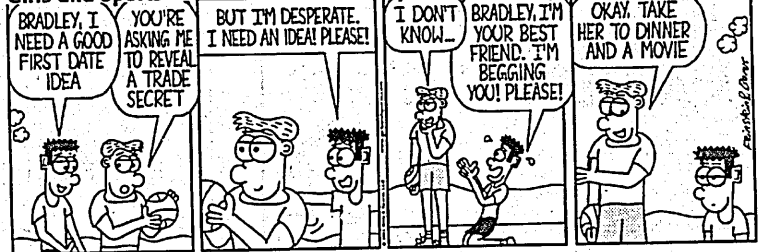
# No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



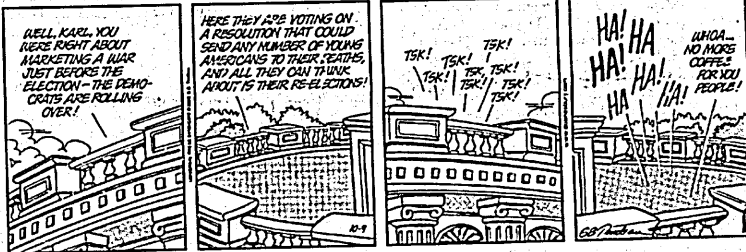
# Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



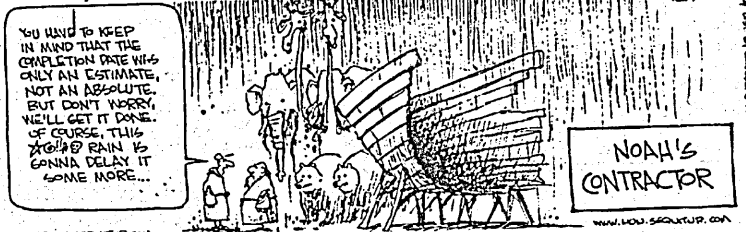
# Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



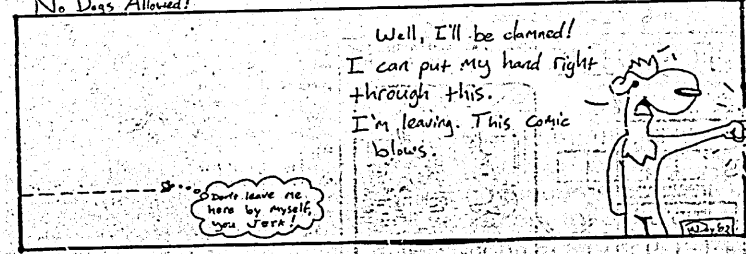
# Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



No Dogs Allowed

By Nick Day



# Heien, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



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# It's tough being good player on bad team

Chris Orro  
The Record of Sentinel

(KR) — While walking through downtown Cincinnati the other day, Bengals linebacker Takeo Spikes was stopped by an elderly woman he'd never seen before. She wanted to chat. Though he maintained decorum, Spikes made it clear he was in no mood for small talk.

That's when she bowed up on Spikes, a 6-foot-2, 245-pounder.

"No," the woman snapped. "You're going to listen to me for two minutes."

Two minutes became 10, and by the time she was done, Spikes had received a mini-lesson on the Bengals' woeful recent history. Not that he needed to be reminded that he played on a team that has gone 11 years without a playoff appearance — the longest such drought in the NFL — but Spikes appreciated the point the woman was trying to make.

"Regardless of what happens, we see your effort out there," she said.

Rare are the warm moments for a great player on a bad team. For Spikes and teammate Corey Dillon — not only one of the best running backs in the NFL, but holder of the league's single-game record for rushing yards — the perfunctory pat on the back is worth a few seconds of gratification, but disintegrates as the losses pile up Sunday after Sunday.

"It's hard, man. It's hard rolling out of bed every day," said Spikes, who led the Bengals with 178 tackles last season, the fourth time in his five-year career he has topped the team in that category. "I know that I have pride in my game, and when I walk away from it, I wanted to be looked at as a guy who always played the game hard."

But when you play for the likes of the Bengals or Arizona Cardinals or San Diego Chargers or Detroit Lions, franchises with a tradition rooted mostly in losing, sometimes personal pride has to get you through the day. That's because even the most positive of times can turn out to be the most deflating.

Last Sunday night, Cincinnati went to the Georgia Dome to face the Atlanta Falcons for the Bengals' first prime-time appearance in four years. Sideline cameras caught Spikes huddling with his teammates, whipping them into a frenzy with fiery words about finally getting a chance to change the team's rag-tag reputation on national TV.

Nineteen eight minutes into the game, the Bengals were down by 10 points and the Falcons were on their way to a 30-3 laugh. Headlines in a Cincinnati paper read, "Bengals Star in Prime-Time Tragedy."

Now Cincinnati (0-5) again looks headed for a miserable season, with the Pittsburgh Steelers going to Paul Brown

Stadium on Sunday.

Since 1991, the Bengals' best record is 8-8 despite having a top-10 draft pick seven of those years, including six top-five choices and two overall No. 1s.

Neither Spikes nor Dillon are part of that dubious draft record. Spikes was the 13th overall selection in '98; Dillon was a second-rounder the year before. If you poll the league's players, you'll find few that won't list Spikes and Dillon among the best at their respective positions.

Dillon, in fact, not only has the NFL single-game rushing record on his resume — he averaged 12.8 yards per carry in going for 278 yards against Denver on Oct. 22, 2000, with his jersey going to the Hall of Fame afterward — but he also has the eighth-best performance, too, with 246 yards against Tennessee as a rookie.

But... "I'm not Superman," Dillon said. "I can't fly over anything."

So what's the answer? "We're professionals, and our performance is important to us all," said Cincinnati Coach Dick LeBeau. "None of us are happy where we are and the only solution is to fix it, and it's got to be fixed on the practice field."

How often do you think those words have come from LeBeau, who is 10-24 with the Bengals after taking over three games into the 2000 season? Such is the spiral of the perennial loser. And while coaches come and go, players — even exceptional ones such as Dillon and Spikes — get caught in the losing cycle.

Tampa Bay offensive tackle Lomas Brown was a four-year starter for some formidable teams at Florida and a first-round draft pick of Detroit in 1985. But Brown went through six losing seasons with the Lions before tasting his first winning one.

"To be honest with you, it becomes about the money and the personal accomplishments," Brown said. "I mean, going to work is miserable when you're on a losing team. And I don't think there's another way of putting it. You don't want to go. Things are bad when you get there and the day seems a lot longer than it normally is."

"They say winning is the cure-all. Well, losing is the opposite of that. It's hard. Other than the money you're being paid and your individual accomplishments, there's just not a lot to keep you going."

Although Brown did enjoy four playoff appearances in one five-year run, the Lions won just one playoff game during that time and Brown eventually landed in Arizona, one of the all-time canyons of futility in pro sports.

In Phoenix, Brown was a teammate of current Bucs defensive end Simeon Rice. In 1998, the two helped the Cardinals to

their first playoff berth in 16 years and their first postseason win since 1947. But during that off-season, the team lost or released a slew of players over contract issues, and the Cards have won just 16 games in the past three seasons.

"Everyone has a breaking point. For me, on top of all the losing, it was the lack of acknowledgment," said Rice, who in five years with the Cardinals averaged more than 10 sacks a season and was voted to the Pro Bowl once. "I know what those guys (in Cincinnati) are going through. They can look around and say, 'Man, there's nobody better than me in this game.' And it's true, unarguably true."

"But when you're not being mentioned among the elite players in the game, that's frustrating. And it's not like you're winning to offset the frustration, you know."

The Bucs used to be in that chasm, suffering through 14 consecutive losing seasons (1983-96).

Five-time Pro Bowl defensive tackle Warren Sapp has told one story countless times. During the '96 season, he and teammate Derrick Brooks were holed up in their San Diego hotel room, waiting to face the Chargers later that day. While watching ESPN, Chris Berman referred to Bucs as the "Yuks" in recounting the club's futility for playing on the West Coast.

Sapp and Brooks turned to each other and vowed that the team's image was going to change — beginning that day. Tampa Bay won that afternoon, part of a 5-2 finish to the '96 season; the following season began a run of four playoff appearances over the next five seasons.

If only it were that easy.

"Corey Dillon plays offense, Takeo Spikes play defense," Sapp said. "Me and Brooks came in at the same time, both on defense, and got things going as we added pieces along the way. (The Bengals) never seem to know what they need. They've tried to fill an offense need here, defense need there, and are always taking the best player available."

And, by the looks of things, they'll be doing it again after this year. Players on other teams sense as much; they also sense the frustration. They see a guy playing at a high level on a low-level team and can't help but feel for him.

If not a player, then somebody else. Maybe even a woman on the street.

"I just try to go out and do my thing," Spikes said. "One of my biggest motivations is the fact that I want to be one of the best linebackers to ever play the game, but it's hard to reach your full potential as a player and a team unless you win and you have great players around you. So I'll continue to do my thing, day in and day out, and try to lead this team the best way I can."

For now, it's all he has.

# Clarett deserves a look in Heisman race

John Rowe  
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

(KRT) — Heisman Trophy voters tend to be as progressive as Archie Bunker. Even considering a freshman for college football's top award is considered blasphemy.

So without apologies to the other 921 voters, I nominate Maurice Clarett of Ohio State.

What are you going to do guys, kick me out of the club? If Clarett continues to reel off 100-yard performances and stops fumbling — he coughed up the ball three times Saturday night against Northwestern — any voter with an open mind has to consider him.

No freshman or sophomore has won the Heisman Trophy, although I voted for Georgia's Herschel Walker in 1980 and 1981. Walker finished third as a freshman, when he led the Bulldogs to a national title, and second in 1981. He should have won the Heisman at least once.

Clarett is not Walker, but he's close, and in a field that lacks a Walker-like superstar, he merits as much consideration as anybody.

If Miami's Ken Diersey played for a lesser team, would his stats be as good? If Marshall's Byron Leftwich played against higher-profile teams, would his stats be as appealing?

Clarett's four straight 100-yard rushing performances are even more impressive when you consider that defenses are geared to stopping him. Buckeyes quarterback Craig Krenzel is no Dorsey or Leftwich. Defenses often stack seven to eight defenders near the line of scrimmage and dare Krenzel to pass.

Even so, Clarett has run for 715 yards in five games, including 140 yards and two touchdowns against Northwestern. Without an injured Clarett, the Buckeyes almost lost to upstart Cincinnati.

With Clarett, Ohio State is 6-0, matching its best start since 1998, and is in contention for the Big Ten title and a BCS bid. Without him, the Buckeyes probably would be little more than an above average Big Ten team.

Ohio State should be glad that Youngstown, Clarett's hometown, is a three-hour car ride from Columbus. The teenager so fears flying that the flight to Chicago for Saturday night's game was only his second. The first was to a high school all-star game in Texas in January. He's so afraid of flying that he says he'll drive to the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., if Ohio State makes it to the national title game.

"How do they know where they're going in the clouds? There ain't no stop signs, no stop lights, nothing like that," Clarett said of airline pilots. "It's kind of crazy, man. Seriously."

Since Clarett is serious, his teammates have offered him books, video games, and headphones to calm him during flights.

"As long as he's ready on Saturdays," said Krenzel.


So when Clarett apologized for his fumbling Saturday night, his teammates said it was not necessary.

"The kid is not Superman," said linebacker Matt Wilhelm. "He's a freshman football player. I don't think of him as a freshman, and in no way are we down on him."

Clarett proved himself to his teammates long before this. The 6-foot, 230-pounder hurt his knee in the first quarter of the Washington State game, but ran for 230 yards. After missing the Cincinnati game, he ran for 104 yards and three TDs against Indiana, even though at halftime he experienced bleeding along the incision from his arthroscopic knee surgery. He told the doctors to stitch him up so he could keep playing.

Don't forget that fellow voters when the time comes to fill out your Heisman ballot. Remember, the winner should be the best player in the country. Not the best junior or senior.

Times have changed and you need to change with them.



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# SIU Cross Country course recruits the best

SIU cross country teams take pride in home course

Zack Creglow  
Daily Egyptian

Indianapolis has the Brickyard, Louisville has Churchill Downs, and Carbondale has the SIU Cross Country Course.

The course, which was the host for the NCAA Midwest regionals last year, will be the site for the Saluki Invitational this Saturday. SIU hopes to use its home course to its benefit as it attempts to get back on track before the conference meet.

Saluki coaches and runners alike are both affectionate to the place they call the "home course," and they have good reason.

The 8,000-meter course has many distinct advantages for runners during hot weather and has a



Scott Mahon runs at the Saluki Fast Start Open held at the SIU Cross Country Course in August. The Saluki Invitational will take place on the same course this coming weekend. The course, which was host to the NCAA Midwest regional last year, has many advantages for both runners and spectators.

good mix of terrains.

"It is landscaped to where runners have shade on really hot races," said SIU men's cross country coach Marc McClelland. "It helps keep the runners from overheating."

"There is a lot of flat land. I also

think there is a lot of places with hills, so there is a really nice terrain."

Runners like the course also because it produces fast times. McClelland believes it remains a fast course because the grounds crew

is always working on it and cutting where the coaches and players believe the grass needs to be cut.

Sophomore Eli Baker likes the fact that the course isn't one-dimensional.

"I like it because it isn't a wide

open course out in the middle of the field," Baker said. "It is a little hilly and you go through woods, you go through grass, you go through gravel, so you get a bit of everything with it."

The course allows spectators to see their favorite runners much more often from one spot and offers a scenic panoramic view with trees and a lake in sight.

Recruits have also taken a liking to it.

"It is a nice recruiting tool," McClelland said. "A lot of the guys come in and like it."

With all the obvious advantages, there is no need to ask Dorothy. Even Toto could tell you there is no place like home.

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

SIU will be hosting the Saluki  
Invitational Saturday morning.

# Fatigue becomes a major factor as overtimes drag on

Andrew Bagnato  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO (KRT) — From a fan's standpoint, Tennessee's 41-38 victory over Arkansas in six overtimes was an instant classic. Both teams were scoring so fast that the Volunteer band could hardly finish one rendition of "Rocky Top" before having to start another.

Northern Illinois coach Joe Novak happened to catch the game on television at home Saturday night and he had a different reaction as the game reached its climax.

Novak saw defenders who were too tired to make proper tackles.

"I watched the end of that game, and that was not a good situation for those kids," Novak said.

"I think we're risking somebody getting hurt down the road. I see kids who can't defend anymore. That is not a safe situation for those kids."

Novak had his first taste of overtime in the Huskies' 42-41 victory over Wake Forest this season. Overtime has been applauded widely since Division I-A adopted it in 1996 and it has produced some wild, memorable finishes.

Unlike the NFL, which plays up to one quarter of sudden death under its regular rules, the college brand calls for rotating possessions with no game clock.

If the score remains tied after one set of possessions, teams go to another overtime. After two periods, offenses are required to try a

two-point conversion after each touchdown.

Last year, the 18 overtime games in Division I-A took an average of 1.6 extra periods to decide. Arkansas and Ole Miss played a record seven overtimes (the Razorbacks came out on the winning end in that one, 58-56).

In Knoxville Saturday night, the Vols and Hogs were tied 17-17 after regulation. They put up a combined 45 points in overtime.

It was riveting stuff. But the game has many coaches around the country asking if it's time to tweak the overtime format.

"I think that's something that certainly has to be looked at," said Missouri coach Gary Pinkel, whose Tigers played a three-overtime

game last season. "If anything, you're more susceptible to injury, just being tired out there."

Said Eastern Michigan coach Jeff Woodruff, whose team lost a three-overtime game to Akron a year ago: "It has been a concern, especially if you're the team on the road because you have fewer players. We've even talked as a staff about forcing the issue and going for two points immediately."

Several coaches said they will seek to review overtime rules during national coaches meetings next winter and spring.

Some propose moving the ball back from the 25-yard line to start each possession. Under the present format, teams with strong placekickers virtually are guaranteed

three points every time.

"I would suggest if there's any adjustment to be made it maybe to back the ball up five or 10 yards," Pinkel said. "I think the field goals (would not) be a slam dunk for a number of teams."

Fatigue isn't a factor in the NFL's regular-season format, which declares a tie after one quarter. But few coaches seem to favor switching to the professional model because the team that loses the coin toss might never see the ball.

"It's more fair than what the NFL does," said East Carolina coach Steve Logan, whose squad lost a two-overtime bowl game to Marshall last season. "It can be awfully fatiguing when it just goes and goes."

## ERICKSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

reasons.

They didn't come in to the game and they won't come in this Saturday.

This was just one of many odd happenings in sports Saturday.

The Yankees, the team that

everyone loves to hate, were knocked out of the playoffs and, for the first time since 1997, won't be in the World Series.

Unfortunately, this will just give them more time to figure out how to bend the new salary cap rules in their quest to buy themselves yet another championship banner.

Crazy things also happened in college football other than SIU's

unfathomable win.

The unranked Ole Miss Rebels somehow found a way to stop sixth-ranked Florida. The Rebels shut down a high-powered Florida offense, despite the fact that Ole Miss had shown no defense prior to this game and gave up 38 points to lowly Vanderbilt in its last outing.

To cap off all of this mayhem, we had the marathon affair between

Arkansas and Tennessee.

It took six overtimes to decide which football team was better, and it left fans wishing it would last all night.

This was just one of three overtime games in top-25 football.

Saturday was the kind of day sports fans dream about. Weeks of boring, no-contest games seem worthwhile when everything comes

together for a day like Saturday.

All these things couldn't be just a coincidence. Space Week must be involved somehow.

What's next, Cardinals fans that don't keep multiple junk cars in their front yards?

*Ethan is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

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## LEVELING the Playing Field

With such a focus on equality in the country today, minorities and women are still struggling to reach a balance in the coaching ranks

STORY BY TODD MERCHANT

It's been more than 30 years since Congress passed Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which was meant to help women gain equality in education and athletics.

While there are certainly more opportunities for women as well as minorities — more than they could have imagined three decades ago — there is still a gross inequality in the coaching ranks of college athletics.

Black athletes made up nearly 30 percent of those participating in sports and women made up 41 percent of the student-athlete population in 2000-2001, according to an NCAA report. These two groups, however, have yet to make similar strides in coaching.

Today, only 23.3 percent of all head coaches at colleges are women. Worse yet is the amount of black coaches. Excluding historically black colleges and universities, less than 11 percent of all head coaches are black.

SIU is actually doing relatively well in terms of equality compared to the rest of the nation. The school's 14 head coaching positions are evenly split, with seven men and seven women employed by SIU.

In terms of race, two of the 14 coaches (14.2 percent) at SIU are black, and both just happen to be women.

SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke is one of those coaches that fall into both categories. She said the diversity is obviously better in some sports than others, but it certainly is not up to par.

Locke thinks that the fact that diversity in coaching is being talked about will hopefully help the situation improve. She said neither race nor gender should be an issue when it comes to hiring a coach.

"I don't think that it's fair to just choose a man over a woman or a woman over a man based upon that's what you say that you want," Locke

said. "In all fairness to the players that are going to be coached, you want to get the best candidate for the job. You want to get the best coach."

In 1972, getting the best coach for a women's team meant hiring a woman. 90 percent of coaches of women's teams were women. Today, however, that number has decreased drastically.

According to the NCAA, only 45.6 percent of women's teams are coached by women. SIU Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones thinks this trend is directly related to the progress women have made throughout the years.

Jones said that as coaching women's teams becomes more lucrative, more men are willing to enlist their services.

"When [women's coaches] didn't make any money, that's why there weren't very many male coaches a long time ago," Jones said. "But now the salaries are starting to get more equitable."

The trend does not appear to be slowing down either. Since 1998, 80 percent of new coaching positions with women's teams have been filled by men.

SIU, however, has continued to keep a level playing field among its coaches. In that same five-year time span, four head coaching positions have opened up for women's teams and three of them have been filled by women.

"We really try, to the extent that we can, to hire a female head coach for a female sport," Jones said. "We think it's important for there to be female coaches in female sports."

Female athletes seem slightly more apathetic in terms of what gender their coach is. SIU women's basketball player Molly McDowell knows what it is like to be coached by both men and women.

McDowell said there have been some obvious differences between

the approach taken by her high school coach, Mury Hough, and her current coach at SIU, Lori Opp.

"I think Coach Opp's a lot better at relating to us as ladies," McDowell said. "My coach in high school didn't really get



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Women comprise about 23 percent of all head coaches in the nation. Less than 11 percent of all head coaches are black. Sonya Locke, SIU's head volleyball coach, falls into both categories. Locke said that neither race nor gender should be an issue when it comes to hiring a coach.

the whole point of how sensitive we are sometimes.

"I don't think it matters if you're male or female. I think it matters if you know what you're talking about."

Missy Jeffrey doesn't think it matters if a coach is male or female either, even if it is in regards to a men's team.

Jeffrey is in her third year as head coach of the SIU men's tennis team after taking over for Brad Iftner in 2000. She is a rarity in college sports today. Only 2 percent of men's teams are currently being coached by women.

Jeffrey said it doesn't matter whether a team is coached by a man or woman. What she is concerned with is whether women are getting the same amount of opportunities as their male counterparts.

"Basically, 90 percent of coaching jobs in this country are going to men," Jeffrey said. "It doesn't really matter who they are, where they're coaching, what they're doing. The question is, how come 90 percent of the coaching jobs are going to men?"

Women are not the only group not being given a chance to get its foot in the door to the coaching world. Many people believe there is such a low number of black head coaches in sports because they are stuck in a Catch-22.

Schools want to hire coaches that have experience, and many black coaches do not have a lot of experience because they have not been given the opportunity to become a head coach.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk believes this cycle is a big contributor to the fact that, out of all the Division I football programs (excluding historically black colleges and universities), only three are headed by black coaches.

"It's not a situation where you

can just sit back and wait for a bunch of heroes to apply," Kowalczyk said. "You really have to recruit aggressively and work hard to try and get qualified candidates no matter their gender, no matter their race."

Kowalczyk has made a very aggressive step in making his administration and coaching staff more diverse. He has joined the Black Coaches Association and attended the last national conference.

Kowalczyk said if someone stays in his or her own world, then that's all they will know. He is using the BCA to network with future coaching candidates that will hopefully help improve SIU and make it more diverse.

"There's always room for improvement," Kowalczyk said. "We're always looking to bring diversity to our administrative areas and our coaching staff."

"It's a challenge, but it's something you have to keep fighting for."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at [tmmerchant@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:tmmerchant@dailyegyptian.com).



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

SIU's men's tennis coach Missy Jeffrey is in a league of her own. Only 2 percent of men's college teams are coached by women. Jeffers said whether coaches are male or female does not influence the team, but some female players said they relate better to a female coach.

### Diversity in Coaching?

\*Number of black head coaches in all sports (13,780 positions available, including 6,819 in women's sports, historically black colleges and universities, HBCUs excluded): 737.

\*Number of women head coaches in all sports (15,454 positions available, including 7,461 in women's sports): 3,611.

\*Number of Division II blackhead coaches (2,805 positions available, excluding HBCUs): 117

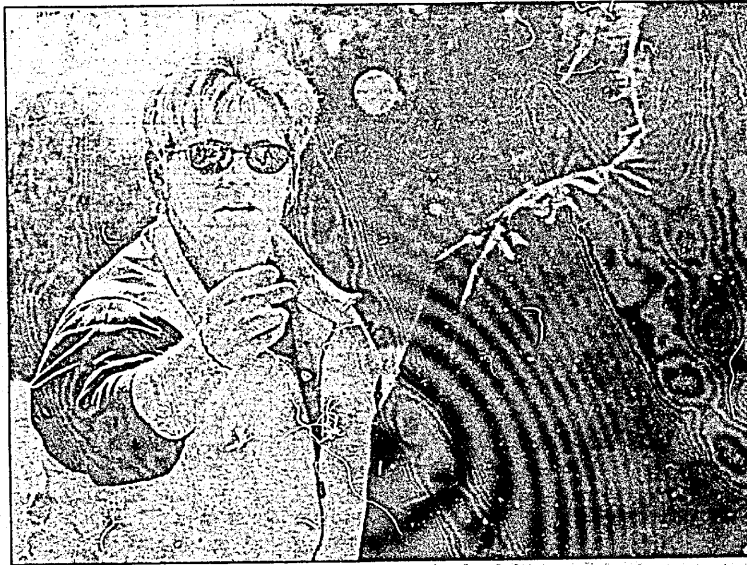
\*Number of Division II women head coaches (3,195 positions available): 636

\*Number of Division III black head coaches (6,310 positions available, excluding HBCUs): 204.

\*Number of Division III women head coaches (5,074 position available): 1,423

\*Number of women athletics directors in 305 division I athletics programs: 31

\*Number of black men in athletics director positions in all divisions, 836 programs (historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs) excluded): 79



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki Women's Golf Coach Diane Daugherty tosses balls out to members of the team at the start of practice on Monday afternoon at Hickory Ridge Golf Course. Daugherty is planning to try out in January for the Senior LPGA Tour.

# Daugherty continues quest toward Senior LPGA

SIU women's golf coach attempts to make it on the senior tour

Christopher Morrical  
Daily Egyptian

SIU women's golf coach Diane Daugherty will be heading to a qualifying school in Lakeland, Fla., in January to try to gain an exemption in the Senior Ladies Professional Golf Association.

An exemption would allow Daugherty to play in all three tournaments of the SLPGA with stars such as Patti Sheehan, Nancy Lopez, Betsy King and Beth Daniel.

"They give very few playing opportunities to 'outsiders,'" Daugherty said. "It's going to be hard, but I'm going to give it a shot."

Earlier this year, Daugherty made the SLPGA Tour when she placed fifth at a tournament in Daytona Beach, Fla. If she had finished just two places higher, she would have acquired the exemption card.

Daugherty played the tournament

just after foot surgery and has had a few more injuries since. After the operation, she got an infection and then a stress fracture. She said what was supposed to be a couple of weeks away from the game turned into nine months.

She said that the tournaments are all played in the summer, so it would not interfere with her job at SIU. In fact, she plans on using the traveling to her advantage by using the trips for recruiting.

Daugherty wears SIU clothing and makes her caddie carry a maroon and black golf bag around the courses.

She has had several people come up to her and talk about the Salukis.

Not only does she intend to use the tournaments to her coaching advantage, but the money is pretty good as well.

"It's not as good as the regular tour," Daugherty said, "or when [PGA star] Tiger [Woods] wins it, then it's a million dollars, but I think the winners get something like \$90,000."

"That's why I want on it so bad," Daugherty said last spring. "Economically, and financially, it would be very good. SIU pays me enough to live, and I love SIU, but my outside things I do are the reason I've been able to stay here for 16 years."

"I love to compete and the fact that I can ride and compete against old ladies."

Diane Daugherty, head coach, SIU golf

She said only the top finishers get paid well, but everyone else makes about \$5,000.

In 1983, Daugherty was a regular member of the LPGA Tour. Two years later, she started having problems with her knees.

By 1986, she'd had eight arthroscopic surgeries. She said the doctor told her that unless she wanted to walk at the age of 40, she would have to find a new career.

The SLPGA has given her a new chance to reach her dream.

"It's a great thing for me," Daugherty said earlier this year. "I love to compete and the fact that I can ride and compete against old ladies."

Reporter Christopher Morrical can be reached at cmorrical@dailyegyptian.com

**SPORTSFLASH**

## Stark and Honamand take third in doubles at MVC Individual Championships

Kari Stark and Zoya Honamand returned from the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships with a third-place finish in the No. 3 doubles this past weekend in Springfield, Mo.

Stark also was in the third-place game for the No. 5 singles, but it was called off due to rain.

The Salukis' tandem team of sisters, Alejandra and Maria Blanco, made it to the third-place game for the No. 1 doubles, but lost and finished in fourth place.

During the first two days of the championships, Stark, Alejandra Blanco and Zuzana Dalovic each won singles events and the team of Jessica Kruter and Dalovic won a match as well.

The Salukis return to action Oct. 18-19 at the Memphis Invitational.

## Men's tennis reaches quarterfinals at Louisville Invitational

The SIU men's tennis team traveled to Louisville, Ky., this past weekend to take

part in the Louisville Invitational and came back with three of its players making it to the quarterfinals.

Peter Bong made it in the Flight A singles after having been seeded No. 8 to begin the tournament. Julian Angel Botero made it in Flight B and Gian Carlo Remigio made it in Flight C. All three lost to their respective opponents in the quarterfinal round.

The Salukis return to action Oct. 17-21 at the ITA Mid-American Regionals in Tulsa, Okla.

## Men's Golf places third at Bradley Fall Classic

The SIU men's golf team placed third out of 10 teams at the Bradley Fall Classic, which concluded Tuesday.

Northern Illinois won the 10-team tournament with a score of 876. Butler placed second with a score of 886, followed by SIU (891).

Junior Dustin Stewart led the Salukis with a 217 and tied for third individually. Josh Wheeler (8th, 220), Tim Hoss (T-21st, 228), Grant Goltz (T-36th, 234) and Jason Furlow (T-45th, 237) rounded out the top five for SIU.

The Salukis will finish their fall season Oct. 21-22 at the SMS/Pepsi Challenge in Springfield, Mo.

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## SIU women's tennis is on track

SIU's young team is right on track toward meeting coach's expectations

Zack Creglow  
Daily Egyptian

A young athletic team is like baby sea turtles — it has to overcome a lot to make it to the right path.

But even though they are young and new to the elements of NCAA competition, the SIU women's tennis team is performing to head coach Judy Auld's early season expectations, and it is where it wants to be with the piece of the fall season nearing.

"I think we are progressing," Auld said. "It is a very young squad and I know we have come a long way since the Missouri Invitational, but last weekend I saw players more aggressive on the court."

"That is what I want them to do, because every day you won't be able to do what you want on the court, so I want them to fight."

Confidence is a big factor for the young Salukis, who don't list a senior on the roster. Auld believes that in the previous few weeks, her players have been gaining more and more confidence.

And teamwork spawns confidence.

"They are really supportive to each other on the court," Auld said. "It is really important since it is a young squad and it helps us gel."

The growth in confidence was apparent at the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Tournament, where the tandem of sophomore Kari Stark and freshman Zoja Honarmand placed third in No. 3 doubles.

And players are starting to find their niche at their spots.

No. 1 singles competitor Maria Blanco, a sophomore, is growing more accustomed to playing against tougher competition.

"I think I am enjoying No. 1 a lot more this year," Blanco said. "The girls try to pound the ball at you more at No. 1, and that is what I like."

The only thing Auld said she would like to see more of is consistency, but she is happy to have the squad where it is at this point in time.

Judy Auld  
head coach, SIU tennis

"I am about where I thought we would be," Auld said. "I think we are going in the right direction and at least we are not going backwards."

Hopefully, for Auld and her players, the elements will not push them back to shore.

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



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Kari Stark returns a volley during practice earlier in the season. The tennis team, despite being young, is performing to Coach Auld's expectations.

## SIU Booster Club merging with athletic department

Change on the way for boosters

Ethan Erickson  
Daily Egyptian

Starting next summer, the Saluki Booster Club will become a part of the University's Athletic Department and members will see some major changes.

"Were trying to centralize all of our activities, both donor and supporter related," said Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk.

The Department is also trying to expand its reach to donors nationally.

One big change that boosters will notice is that they will have to come up with a lot more money. They will have to donate at least \$100 to the department to continue being a Booster Club member.

This could be a big obstacle for some members.

"The biggest concern is the people who would donate \$65 for a family membership," said former president Brendan Tolan.

According to Kowalczyk, the money is necessary for the Salukis to field competitive teams.

"If people want a strong program, the money has to come from somewhere," Kowalczyk said.

The changes were decided upon in summer meetings, and many boosters aren't happy.

"Right now there are more people unhappy than are happy about it," Taylor said.

"Anytime there's change in Southern Illinois people tend to view change negatively."

Despite the abundance of boosters at other universities being improperly involved with players, Taylor said that

the Saluki Booster Club has had no such problems.

"The stereotypical booster club that people think about, that's not us," Taylor said.

"We have very limited interaction that would cause problems with the NCAA."

Taylor described the club as more of a social club than anything else.

Members gather in the big Booster Club tent at football games and in the hospitality room during basketball season to enjoy snacks and camaraderie.

Tolan is concerned about the value of a Booster Club membership decreasing with the Athletic Department's takeover of the operation.

Referring to the pregame snacks, Tolan said, "Those small things are some of the things that [the Athletic Department] may not see as valuable."

The tent outside football games will remain with the new Booster Club, but the fate of the basketball hospitality room is yet to be determined, Kowalczyk said.

The value is one of the Booster Club's major drawing points, according to Tolan.

"I think that there are people in this club that donate the money to the club because they can't donate the type of money that [the Athletic Department] wants," Tolan said.

Regardless of whether they can afford to join the new Booster Club, Saluki athletics still needs vocal supporters, Kowalczyk said.

"We still need people to be fans and season-ticket holders," Kowalczyk said.

Reporter Ethan Erickson  
can be reached at  
erickson@dailyegyptian.com

### COMMENTARY



Ethan  
Erickson

erickson@dailyegyptian.com

## Superb sporting Saturday

This past Saturday marked the second day of World Space Week 2002.

This can be the only explanation for the turn of sporting events that happened on this campus and around the nation that day.

To sports fans, Saturday felt like we were stuck in an episode of "The Twilight Zone."

Either that or we've entered some strange parallel universe where the Salukis can play football and the Yankees can't win the World Series.

Nearly every unbelievable thing that could happen did.

The football Salukis, who hadn't even beaten a non-division II team, were able to beat a top-10 team that it hadn't beaten in 18 years.

It wasn't the fact that they beat Western Illinois that was overly surprising; it was the manner in which they did it.

Just when it looked like the Salukis were going to once again find a way to lose, they found something else that hadn't been seen all season — a passing game.

If I had to bet on the Salukis' chances to march down the field without running the ball, I'd give them a very, very slight chance.

This team has averaged about 10 passing attempts per game, most of them very short passes. You'd think quarterback Joel Sambursky would have forgotten how to throw the ball to a receiver more than three yards down the field.

Maybe Coach Kill should bench Abdulgaadir and throw deep on every play.

Another odd occurrence, though not a shocking one, was the fact that the drinkers in the north parking lot didn't even bother coming into the game. This was undoubtedly one of the best games in years and these people couldn't interrupt their drinking to watch the game — the only reason that they're allowed to drink on campus in the first place.

All along, the administration has been saying that the fans will come in when the team gives them a reason to. Well, Saturday gave them many

See ERICKSON, page 21

Saluki Family  
Weekend

# CRAFT SALE

October 11, 12

Friday 10am - 5pm

Saturday 10am - 7pm

@ the Student Center Hall of Fame

www.siucstudentcenter.org