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## The Daily Egyptian, September 10, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# TUESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 10, 2002

## Report calls for property tax cut, income tax hike

Education Funding Advisory Board suggests changes in education funding

Arin Thompson  
Daily Egyptian

Illinois property owners may be doling out less money in property taxes if recommendations made by the Education Funding Advisory Board are approved by the General Assembly and the governor in January 2003.

But Illinois taxpayers may end up shelling out a little more in state income tax.

EFAB released its preliminary report, detailing a decrease in property taxes, reorganization of Illinois school districts, an increase in

individual income tax and an increase in general state aid. The recommendations will be presented in public hearings starting Thursday.

The effort to revamp the Illinois school funding formula, however, is not gaining the support of gubernatorial hopefuls.

Both candidates for governor, Attorney General Jim Ryan and U.S. Rep. Rod Blagojevich, D-Chicago, have publicly voiced that they would not support any plan that called for an overall tax increase.

Resentment to such proposals is nothing new. Similar plans have failed to gain political momentum in the past, largely because legislators fear the repercussions of voting for a tax increase.

The fact that this plan may end up collecting dust on the shelf with the others is exactly

what frustrates Bob Leininger, chairman of EFAB.

"There's a lot of positive feedback and a lot of criticism," Leininger said.

"People are always saying, 'this isn't the time for a tax increase.' Well, when the hell is the time for a tax increase in Illinois?"

As it stands now, Illinois property owners pay about \$9 billion in property taxes for education. Property taxes could be relieved by 25 percent to 50 percent, which would result in reductions between \$2.3 billion and \$4.6 billion in state education funding. The lost funds would then be replaced dollar-for-dollar by the state so no district would lose any money, Leininger said.

The real difference in per-pupil spending is between the

See EDUCATION, page 5

## Student accused of threatening roommate with BB gun

Gus Bode

Phil Beckman  
Daily Egyptian



Gus says: And I thought my roommate was psycho

An SIUC student was arrested after allegedly threatening and poking his roommate with a BB gun in Mac Smith Hall early Monday morning.

Howard Reynaldo Sutherland, 20, Glenwood, was arrested and charged at 12:15 a.m. with aggravated battery and armed violence.

According to police, the argument began around 7:30 p.m. while Sutherland was in his room talking on the telephone. Sutherland's roommate and another person were talking loudly nearby, which disturbed Sutherland. Sutherland and his roommate began to argue, and Sutherland grabbed his roommate and threatened him while jabbing him several times in the chest and around the throat area with a 4.5 mm Crossman BB air pistol, police said.

SIUC police responded after the

victim reported the alleged incident at 11:21 p.m. and found Sutherland in his residence hall room. SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said he did not know why the victim waited almost four hours to contact police.

Sutherland was also charged with possession of a fraudulent ID card after SIUC police allegedly found a fake driver's license in a desk assigned to Sutherland during a search of his residence hall room.

Sutherland was taken to the Jackson County Jail and is being held on a \$100 bond. Sutherland is scheduled for a preliminary hearing 9 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Sigler said that while BB guns are not required by state law to be registered, they are not allowed in residence halls.

Reporter Phil Beckman  
can be reached at  
pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

## Graduate School tackles funding

Faculty opinions mixed about stability of graduate programs on campus

Evan Rau  
Daily Egyptian

Former Graduate Council Chair David Kammler is concerned that without significant change, graduate programs on campus may eventually collapse.

"I consider that the number one financial priority of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is to give adequate compensation to graduate students," Kammler said.

But the Graduate School staff, headed by Graduate Dean John Koropchak, has drafted two separate RAMP proposals to address the situation.

The first was based on a study conducted by the Graduate Council two years ago. That study

found that the stipend levels that SIU graduate programs offered students were below those of peer institutions.

As a result of those findings, the Graduate School staff submitted the first of the two proposals, which requested \$1.2 million to increase teaching assistant and fellowship stipends by an average of 10 percent.

The Graduate Council, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Dean's Council have since approved that proposal. It is now under consideration by the Illinois Board of Higher Education as part of the fiscal year 2004 budget proposal.

The second RAMP proposal from the Graduate School is focused on increasing the number of available graduate positions by 10 percent. The same groups that passed the first proposal, which targets the SIU budget for FY05, are reviewing this proposal.

Koropchak is optimistic that these proposals, teamed with the \$1.2 million from the tuition

See GRADUATE, page 5

## Hangtime



ANANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Zachary Rennison, 11, of Elkhartville, jumps a "tabletop" at the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway Sunday evening. Evergreen Park hosts races every Sunday. All races are open to any riders who want to register. After a rider registers, there are practices from about 4 to 5 p.m., and the races generally begin around 5:30 or 6 p.m. Track manager David Rennison is trying to make improvements on the track. He invites any local riders out to the track. "They're welcome to come down here and join and race in an open class," he said. See related story page 15.

NATIONAL NEWS

**A new design for the penny, nickel and dime?**

WASHINGTON — The maker of the nation's coins is looking for some change.

The U.S. Mint, responding to some gripes among experts and collectors that current coin designs are stagnant and boring, is exploring making over all U.S. coins, except for the quarter.

The idea of new coin designs, while still in its infancy, was discussed in a report by a Mint task force in late August.

The task force cited "one fundamental objective" in proposing a redesign of the coins: "The Mint must endeavor at the beginning of the 21st century to provide Americans and the world circulating coinage with designs and themes that appropriately reflect the pride of today's America."

The report suggested that a new nickel be introduced in 2003, followed by a new dime in 2004, half-dollar in 2005 and penny in 2006.

At this point, Mint officials are considering changes to the people and pictures on the coins rather than changes in their size, shape or what they are made of.

Potential themes for redesigned coins are things American, among them: freedoms, innovation, vistas, arts and culture, classic coins, the West, presidents, heroes and heroines, women, endangered species, animals and Nobel Prize winners.

**Gustav churning waves, pounding beaches**

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. — High waves pounded the beaches Monday as Subtropical Storm Gustav headed toward the North Carolina coast, and authorities warned coastal residents to prepare for possible flooding.

"This will be no worse than a bad no'ester for residents along the coast. But they need to be aware that it's coming and prepare for it," said Tom Ditt, a spokesman for the state Division of Emergency Management in Raleigh.

Because the summer holiday season is over, Ditt said, officials were less concerned about preparing evacuation routes than they were about warning residents to tie down lawn furniture.

A tropical storm warning was in effect from Cape Fear, North Carolina, northward to Currituck Beach, North Carolina, the National Hurricane Center said.

High surf and dangerous rip currents were likely Monday all along the Eastern Seaboard from New Jersey to the central Florida coast, said forecaster Richard Pasch.

Gustav had sustained wind of 45 mph, and it was expected to strengthen within the next 24 hours, Pasch said.

Waves rose 8 to 10 feet high off the coast near Cape Hatteras.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

**Students burn down university buildings in Nigeria**

LAGOS, Nigeria — Rampaging students burned down three university buildings in southern Nigeria after the university refused to re-enroll 11 students expelled for alleged kidnapping the vice chancellor in 2000, police said Monday.

The students said the fires were set after police killed two students in a clash Friday after days of protest, newspapers reported.

In the clash, police used tear gas to force about 75 students to end a four-day occupation at Delta State University, state police commissioner John Ahmadu said.

The students returned after dark and set three buildings and a dozen vehicles ablaze, he said. The fires burned through Friday into Saturday.

"We had to flush them out of the school," Ahmadu said. "They were angry, so they decided to burn down the place."

The National Association of Nigerian Students, which coordinated the protest, said two students were killed, 23 others hospitalized and one police officer wounded, the Guardian newspaper reported.

Ahmadu denied any deaths or injuries in the confrontation and fire.

Police and government officials in Nigeria routinely play down casualty figures to avoid escalating conflicts.

**Missing explosives to be used in Manila**

MANILA, Philippines — An al Qaeda plot has been set in motion in Manila targeting the U.S. and Israeli embassies, U.S. and Asian officials have told CNN.

At least four tons of explosives are missing in the Philippines. Authorities have been told by an informant that they are to be used by al Qaeda suicide bombers who will travel, or have already traveled, to the Philippines from outside the region.

"We have placed our entire police forces and armed forces on red alert," says Angelo Reyes, the Philippines Secretary of Defense.

The information came from al Qaeda operative, Mohammed Mansour Jabarah, a Canadian born in Kuwait.

Jabarah met with Osama bin Laden two months before being sent to Southeast Asia by Khalid Shaikh Mohammed.

Jabarah, a personal choice of Osama bin Laden because of his mastery with the English language, was dispatched on Sept. 10, 2001 by al Qaeda operation officer Khalid Shaikh Mohammed to assist in carrying out bombing activities in the Philippines and Singapore.

Authorities in Singapore say Jabarah activated sleeper cells there to attack the U.S. embassy and other western interests in the city-state.

Today

High 96  
Low 68

Partly cloudy with near records highs.

Five-day Forecast

Wednesday	Mostly Sunny	84/66
Thursday	Mostly Sunny	82/50
Friday	Partly Cloudy	82/54
Saturday	Sunny	82/61
Sunday	Showers	81/58

Almanac

Average high: 82  
Average low: 58  
Monday's precip: 0.00 in.  
Monday's hi/low: 94/67

CORRECTIONS

Readers who find an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- Campus Shawnee Greens**  
Weekly meeting  
Interfaith Center  
corner of South Illinois and Grand Avenue  
5:15 p.m.
- Delta Xi Phi Multicultural Sorority, Inc.**  
Informational Meeting  
Student Center, Mackinaw Room  
8 p.m.
- SIUC Kayak Club**  
Weekly meeting SRC or Recreation Center pool  
7 to 9 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS

- Rappelling equipment** was stolen from a vehicle in the upper level of the parking garage east of Fanner Hall between 3 and 4 p.m. Sept. 4. The estimated loss is \$260.
- Mark Alan Blanquart, 18, Romeville, Matthew Thomas Guttosch, 18, Naperville, John M. Cetch, 18, Naperville, and Daniel James Woolman, 18, Lisle, were arrested** for possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia in Boomer II at 9:53 p.m. Friday. All four posted \$100 bond and were released.
- Saunmil Chandraved Patel, 18, was arrested** at 6:24 p.m. Saturday for possession of drug paraphernalia, underage consumption of alcohol and resisting a peace officer in a parking lot north of McAndrew Stadium. Patel was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- Justin Joseph Offredi, 17, was arrested** for possession of cannabis, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia in Boomer I at 8:23 p.m. Saturday. Offredi was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- Keith Edward Williams, 18, was arrested** for possession of cannabis in Schneider Hall at 10:18 p.m. Saturday. Williams posted \$100 bond and was released.

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**If Your Retirement is Important to You... Then you should attend the SIUC Emeritus Association Benefits Workshop**

The SIUC Emeritus Association is sponsoring a Benefits Workshop from 3:00-5:00 pm on Thursday, Sept. 12, 2002 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The agenda is given below. Light refreshments will be served.

- If you are...
- contributing, or have contributed, to the State Universities Retirement System (SURS)
  - interested in newly passed state laws that may affect your retirement plans or benefits
  - interested in being able to access your retirement information on a regular basis without having to talk to someone at SURS
- ...then this workshop is for you!
- 3:00 Informal Reception
  - 3:15 Welcome Remarks - Oval Myers, SIUC Emeritus Association
  - 3:20 Legislative and Benefits Updates - William Vicars and James Swisher, SIUC Emeritus Association
  - 3:40 "Accessing your SURS information via the Internet" - Doug Steele, Manager of Application Development, SURS
  - 4:15 Adjourn
- Please join us for an informative session

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# Community plans to remember Sept. 11

Religious groups in the area plan memorial services for Sept. 11

Kristina Dailing  
Daily Egyptian

On Wednesday at 9 a.m., local church bells will toll five times followed by a pause.

Bells will toll again five times; another moment of silence will follow.

Then five more tolls will be heard across Carbondale.

This sequence of tolls symbolizes a fallen police officer or fireman. On Wednesday, they will be a reminder of the hundreds of police officers and firemen killed one year ago on Sept. 11.

But the remembrance ceremonies do not end with the last toll of the bells. Many local churches and religious organizations have planned services for students and other community members to remember the events of Sept. 11.

The Wesley Foundation at the United Methodist Student Center on South Illinois Avenue is having its regularly planned worship service at 9 p.m. Wednesday. The memorial-type service will offer prayer and communion for students who attend.

"We had to deal with the terrorism as a society and we need to remember the people who lost their lives as a society as well," said the Rev. Frank Disney, head minister of the Wesley Foundation. "We heal better when we heal together."

A local Quaker group is planning a 20-minute service Wednesday. The first ten minutes will be an explanation of Quakerism and their non-violent views. The last ten minutes will be time for silent reflection on two questions: Can violence make a peaceful world and how does the spirit wage peace?

"We really don't have a set belief system as



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Our Savior Lutheran Church on University Avenue is one of the Carbondale churches that will be memorializing policemen and firefighters who were killed during the Sept. 11 tragedy last year. The churches' bells will ring five times at 9 a.m. Wednesday, pause, five more times, another pause, and then five final times.

Quakers," said Lisa Johnson Zee, a clerk for Southern Illinois Society of Friends. "We have historical traditions, we have our testimonies, and we have one unifying philosophy that is everyone can contact the Divine directly without someone else interpreting the Divine will."

"Every single person can know what Divine will ask of them, if they listen. That is where the silence comes in."

The members of the organization stress that not all Quakers are pacifists, but Quakers in Society of Friends will talk about their

beliefs in the importance of non-violence.

"For us the entire event was about social justice and what it says about the injustices that are still out in the world and the kind of desperation that is caused by poverty and ignorance," said Dawn Amos, a member of the organization. "Our response instead of going in and waging any kind of war would be to work much harder and longer to address those social justice issues in some fair way."

Thomas Alexander, another member of

See FAITH, page 5

University, Carbondale to host memorials

Molly Parker  
Daily Egyptian

The city of Carbondale and campus groups will remember Sept. 11 with several vigils on campus and in the city.

On campus, events will begin at 7:45 a.m. with a flag ceremony coordinated by the Air Force and Army R.O.T.C. The event will take place at the Old Main flag pole.

At 8:03, Chancellor Walter Wendler has requested the University join for a moment of silence. People are encouraged to join together wherever they are at that moment. At noon, there will be a brief program organized by students and the office of Student Affairs on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. If it rains, the event will be moved to the Student Center Auditorium.

In Carbondale, events begin at 8:55 a.m. at City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave. Police and firefighters will speak, and City Manager Jeff Doherty will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Mayor Neil Dillard will issue a proclamation declaring Wednesday "Patriot's Day." Boy Scout Troop 66 will lead those in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance. The colors will be advanced by the Carbondale Police and Fire Honor Guard.

There will also be candlelight vigils at Turley Park and Brung Towers at 7 p.m. Attendees should bring candles.

**Sept 11th**  
Memorial Services

Carbondale Muslim Center Inc.  
Memorial service at 7:30 p.m.  
530 N. Will St.  
457-6322

Southern Illinois Society of Friends  
Order of service at 7:30 p.m.  
Interfaith Prayers and Reflections 7 to 8 p.m.  
Interfaith Center  
913 S. Illinois Ave.  
549-7287

United Methodist Student Center/Wesley Foundation  
"Memorial service"  
Prayer and communion at 9 p.m.  
816 S. Illinois Ave.  
457-4114

Interfaith Center  
Sept. 11 Observance of the Lafayette Peace Garden  
Different events from 9 a.m. until midnight  
913 S. Illinois Ave.  
549-7287

Newman Catholic Student Center  
Quiet hour at noon until 1 p.m.  
Newman Center chapel  
715 S. Washington St.  
529-3311

Lakeland Baptist Church  
"Remembrance Service" at 6 p.m.  
719 S. Grant City Rd.  
529-4792

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church  
"Adoration of the Eucharist" at 8:16 a.m.  
until 7 p.m.  
Mass at 7 p.m.  
203 E. Parker  
457-4554

First Presbyterian-Carbondale  
"Service of Light" at 7 p.m.  
Under the covered drive-through  
310 S. University at Elm St.  
549-2148

Canterbury Fellowship  
Special prayer at 9 a.m.  
Mass for Nations at 5:30 p.m.  
St. Andrew Episcopal Church  
402 W. Hill St.  
529-4316

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## International Student Council hopes to 'bridge the gap'

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

John Li, a senior in physics from Singapore, realizes most types of cultural displays can create a bridge between international and American students.

"Traditionally, the International Student Council has different activities, but they are biased to cultural and social activities, such as the International Food Fest," Li said. "I am not saying that these cultural activities are not educational, but we need to emphasize that we are in an institution of learning; academics are the most important thing, and there can be cultural exchange through learning and education."

But Li and other members of the International Student Council decided alongside social activities, academic and intellectual dialogues about culture should exist.

Li and ISC have developed "Bridges," a monthly forum, to establish open dialogue about a world topic, which will begin on Sept.

11 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A.

Typically, the forum is designed for all students and faculty to meet the first Tuesday of every month as a "brown bag lunch" event, according to Ana Velitchkova, president of International Student Council.

Velitchkova said future topics may include poverty, world hunger, health and AIDS, but those forums will depend on how the special Sept. 11 "Bridges" workshop Wednesday unveils.

The ISC president said when brainstorming over the summer with Li, the coordinator of the "Bridges" program, and others, she recalled how the United Nations had team workshops for Sept. 11. Those included all representatives from around the world discussing the world's problems and concerns with politics, mass media and religion among others.

Velitchkova said the importance of "Bridges" program not only incorporates the importance of discussing the issues of Sept. 11

with other students, but also how all of the University community can create solutions.

"We need to ask, 'how can we live in a world where everybody is satisfied by the conditions,'" she said.

The Sept. 11 "Bridges" will last two hours, starting with a 15-minute reception and informal dialogue among faculty, students and guests.

Following general introductions, faculty and graduate students will present specific topics they will discuss in regards to their area of expertise. Those presenters will lead small teams of audience members in discussion of each topic as mediators.

After each group has open dialogue about issues concerning Sept. 11 such as religion, politics, mass media, security and others, the audience will reconvene to discuss their solutions and personal conversations.

Ed Schatz, assistant professor in political science, will take part in the Sept. 11 "Bridges"

See INTERNATIONAL, page 5

## Corporate scandals spark interest in accounting

Jane Huh  
Daily Egyptian

The national spotlight on continuing corporate scandals seems to have failed in deterring students, like Lyndee DeSpain from aspiring to someday be an accountant.

This fall, the College of Business and Administration reported an 8 percent enrollment increase of accounting students. The enrollment stands at 275, up by 21 students from last year.

The highly publicized scandals of corporate firms such as Enron and WorldCom may have sparked student interest in the field of accounting, said Allan Karnes, director of the School of Accountancy.

"I think with all the news, people

know what accountants do now, don't they?" Karnes said. "A lot of kids didn't really have an idea of what accountants did and now they do, so I think a lot of kids are saying, 'Gee that's a viable option as a career.'"

Additionally, accountants typically earn starting salaries of about \$40,000 after earning their undergraduate degree. Those with master's degrees receive even higher salaries.

Even as the accounting firms are under national pressure and scrutiny, DeSpain, a senior, doesn't feel any changes in her goal to be a certified management accountant upon graduation.

"It hasn't really affected me because I'm already this far along the program. No matter what you major in, there's always going to be some scandals of

some sort basically dealing with any majors," DeSpain said. "Yeah it kind of gives our profession a bad rep, but I don't think that it'll keep people from wanting to major in accounting or pursue that as a career."

The accounting field has several distinct categories of occupations, Karnes said. Certified Public Accountants provide consultations and tax services including planning, compliance and financial litigation support. Private accountants do consultation work for companies, government and not-for-profit organizations. Auditing accountants provide companies assessment as to whether or not the financial statements fairly represent financial positions and operations.

Most accounting students decide which jobs to pursue as they are close

to finishing school, Karnes said.

"Those are generally decisions that students make as they closer to graduation because most of them don't really know what the different avenues that they would have for finding work," he said.

Even though Karnes is sure the public scandals played a role in the school's enrollment, he said the faculty deserves credit for working hard to create connections between aspiring accounting students and the professionals.

Accounting majors will flock to a career fair Sept. 19 where representatives from 21 big-name firms will be on hand to share their experiences and offer tips to students. Some of the attending firms include Caterpillar, Ernst and Young, Emerson

Electronics and St. Louis-based Central Business Services Inc., the nation's ninth largest accounting and tax services firm.

New regulations and reforms have expanded the amount of work and Karnes said the job market could be a little more robust because of 25,000 former Anderson employees who have shifted jobs.

One thing that hasn't changed in light of the scandals is the class curriculum.

"We all talk about them, but we don't have a class in Enron. We've always had an ethics course in our graduate program," Karnes said.

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



## NEWS BRIEFS

## ON CAMPUS

## SIUC faculty/staff award nominations due Oct. 1

All full-time SIUC faculty and staff members involved in research and creative activity are eligible for the 2003 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award of \$5,000.

The award is made in recognition of scientific, educational, artistic or literary achievement. Colleagues, associates, supervisors or subordinates of the nominee may propose nominations for the award.

Deadline for nominations with statement of nature and importance of accomplishments is due Oct. 1. The deadline for supporting documentation is due Oct. 28.

For more information, contact Sue Wirth at 453-4526.

## USC organist to perform at Shryock

Cherry Rhodes, an adjunct professor of organ in the University of Southern California's Flora J. Thomson School of Music, will give a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in Shryock Auditorium.

Rhodes is the 11th internationally known concert artist to appear on campus as part of the Marianne Webb and David N. Bateman Distinguished Organ Recital Series.

A buffet dinner, featuring a brief talk about Rhodes will take place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B. Tickets for the dinner cost \$13.50. Deadline for reservations are Sept. 16. Call 453-2466 for reservations.

## Women's Services schedules open house

The SIUC Women's Services will be having an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in Woody Hall B-245. Attendees can meet the Women's Services staff and learn about the department.

## J. Edgar Hoover Scholarship gets \$2,500 donation

The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI has donated \$2,500 to SIUC through the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Scholarship Program.

William J. Kucik, an SIUC alumnus and retired FBI agent, chose SIUC as this year's recipient of the scholarship.

The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI has more than 7,700 members. Membership contributions help fund the scholarship program.

## Agriculture faculty to tour state

Faculty of the College of Agricultural will embark Wednesday on a three-day trek of agricultural sites in Illinois.

The trip, which takes place Wednesday through Friday, will give 10 of the college's faculty an overview of the various functions the college serves in Illinois' agriculture. The outing will be the first since Sept. 2000 because last year's trip was canceled after the events of Sept. 11.

Stops along the way include a pork farm, a winery, a soybean research lab and the Illinois Farm Bureau. A stop at the Capitol building in Springfield will give participants a chance to meet with Illinois lawmakers.

Dennis Watson, an assistant professor who started working at SIUC this fall, is interested in meeting other University faculty on the trip and establishing connections with people that work in agriculture.

"I'm going to have an eye open to areas of improvement with research," he said.

Patricia Weld, chairwoman and professor of animal science, is hoping the trip will accomplish two goals: to better everybody's understanding of agriculture and to make SIUC visible to the rest of the state.

"People tend to have a limited vision of what agriculture is," she said. "We want to let the state know that the College of Agriculture at SIUC is strong, diverse and forward thinking."

## CARBONDALE

## Parkinson's disease seminar today

Community members, physicians and medical professionals of Southern Illinois are invited to attend a Parkinson's disease seminar today, featuring internationally recognized expert Dr. Roger Elibe.

Elibe is the chair of the Department of Neurology at the SIUC School of Medicine in Springfield. Accompanying Elibe is Charlene Young, clinical instructor and nurse administrator for the Parkinson Center at the SIUC School of Medicine in Springfield.

Two separate programs will take place, one for physicians called "Common Problems in the Treatment of Parkinson's Disease," and another for community members called "What you must know about Parkinson's Disease."

The program for professionals will be from noon to 1:15 p.m. at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Conference Room 1C. The community event will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Southern Illinois Healthcare corporate office in University Mall.

Parkinson's Disease is a disorder of certain nerve cells in a part of the brain that produces dopamine. Dopamine is a chemical messenger (neurotransmitter) that the brain uses to help direct and control movement. In Parkinson's disease, these dopamine-producing nerve cells break down, dopamine levels drop, and brain signals directing movement become abnormal.



The clock tower at Pulliam Hall is keeping time again after efforts to repair it were made over the summer.

ALEX HAGLUND  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Gears moving again in Pulliam Clocktower

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

Robert Reid doesn't have much spare time on his hands as the flag master of SIUC, but he's still able to keep an eye on the Pulliam Clocktower and make sure it's running. And he's glad to see the clock's hands keeping time again.

Pulliam Clocktower, a campus landmark, was repaired during the summer by Physical Plant workers. Scott Pike, superintendent of maintenance, said that a new circuit board was replaced in the clock after having problems with it during the summer.

"We've been working on it for the last month or so," he said. "We've had a rash of problems with it over the summer."

And the Physical Plant employees are

sometimes reminded when the clock's hands have stopped by Reid, who checks the clock on a daily basis to make sure it's still keeping time.

Reid said he is happy that the clock's hands began moving again a couple weeks ago and appreciates the efforts of the Physical Plant employees.

"They're doing all that's humanly possible," he said.

Reid, a 1963 alumnus of the University, believes that Pulliam Clocktower should keep ticking but said that the machinery will break down from time to time.

"We're working with old parts, and until we can remedy this, the clock will be off schedule from time to time," Reid said.

Reid, who has taken care of the University's flags since 1993, has done far more for Pulliam Clocktower than ensure

its hands are keeping time.

In 1995, he spearheaded a drive through the Alumni Association to raise \$35,000 for lights to be installed on the tower.

New chimes were also added to the clock last year. Reid said the ringing of the chimes adds to the University's atmosphere.

"I associate chimes with the campus," he said. "It gives you that good feeling, something you can associate campus life with."

And if the clock ever slows down again, Reid will be certain to mention it to the maintenance workers at the Physical Plant.

"I'll always keep my eye out for that clock that's my baby," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at  
bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

## Asbestos pushes special collections to storage

Rare books, manuscripts moving out of Morris Library basement location

Lindsey J. Mastis  
Daily Egyptian

Because of an asbestos problem in the basement of Morris Library, archives, rare books and manuscripts are on the move.

The library's special collection of antique books and documents will be dispersed from the basement to the second floor and an off-campus storage facility in Carbondale.

"What we're doing now is packing up things and getting them ready to go," said David Koch, associate dean of special collections and research center. "The important thing for us, of course, is the need for security and the need for care of the material, because a lot of them are fragile."

To pack the collections, the staff uses acid-free boxes. While it takes a day to bring material to SIUC from the facility, Koch said it would take longer to return the collection to the library.

Library attendees will be inconvenienced as little as possible, said Katharine Salzmann, archivist and curator of manuscripts.

"We've organized this move in order to ensure the assess ability of the records as long as possible and the least disruption to our patrons both here on campus and off," she said.

Koch also said that the collections department worked with people who research often and informed them of the changes.

"Everyone has to work on a little more flexible time frame," he said.

The biggest problem Koch expects with the move is professors giving research assignments to students without informing the library's special collections research center.

"All of a sudden we [could] have 20 or 30 people coming in here and sometimes students have to have things yesterday so it makes it difficult sometimes," he said.

Despite the chaos the collections department must go through to complete the move, student workers are optimistic about the space they will have available to them.

"I've been working down here and it's really poor air quality and it makes you nauseous," said Charvalis Winding, a junior history education major from Blue Island is a student assistant in archives.

Jeffery Vincent, who works as a manuscript assistant, said the



LINDSEY J. MASTIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeffery Vincent, manuscript assistant of special collections, carries a box through the shelves in the basement of Morris Library. Because of asbestos removal, the collections will be temporarily relocated to the second floor of the library and to a Carbondale storage facility.

temporary inconvenience is worth the extra room the library will have.

"It's bringing special collections to the future," said Vincent, a senior in history and political science secondary education from Rock Island. "We'll actually have room to move around, so it's a good move for special collections."

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

### Drawing the day away



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cars rush by as Jeff Franson, Amanda Rudy, and Ryan Enhelder enjoy a quiet moment working on sketches for a design class on a grassy area near Mill Street Monday afternoon.

### Radio: Spreading the word and making a profit

Lou Carlozo  
Chicago Tribune

(KRT) — For years, Christian music gained exposure through non-profit radio stations — or, as they often call themselves, “on-air ministries” supported by listener donations. But with the rise of Salem Communications, high-muscle commercial radio values are being brought to bear on the Christian airwaves.

Based in Camarillo, Calif., Salem is the third biggest radio operator among the country’s top 25 markets, after Clear Channel Communications and Infinity Broadcasting. Most Salem stations utilize “The Fish” format to broadcast contemporary Christian music. Featured artists on The Fish are acts with large followings and audiences that skew toward a suburban soccer mom demographic.

“In some markets, we use the slogan ‘Safe for the Whole Family’ so moms know it’s the kind of station they can turn on and not worry,” said Joe D. Davis, Salem’s executive vice president of radio. Davis says each Fish station begins with a “safe list” of artists who have a proven track record among Christian music fans. New artists might be considered, but only if a song has broken big in another market.

### EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

suburbs of Chicago and downstate. “That’s where they’re spending upwards of \$10,000 a student because property taxes are higher,” Leininger said. “We need to even out the playing field.” The income rate could see a possible 3 to 4 percent increase, as well as a corresponding increase in corporate income tax. This increase, according to the report, would generate approximately \$2.8 billion in additional education revenue. The income tax increase could be smaller, according to Leininger, because it depends on how much property tax relief is approved. “This would bring long-term stability to schools to provide equitability,” said Lee Milner, spokesman for the Illinois State Board of Education. “We need to get away from depending on prop-

erty tax for education funding.” The proposed increase in General State Aid would fall into a range from \$5,665 to \$6,680 per student, up from its present level of \$4,560. This increase, as well as other state adjustments, would make up for the decrease in individual property tax, said Milner. “We want to bring the bottom up,” Leininger said. “In that \$5,600 range is what every child should get.” The report also calls for serious district reorganization. According to the report, Illinois has nearly 900 school districts. Five percent of high schools outside of Chicago have fewer than 100 students, and 33 percent have fewer than 250 students. The recommendations are that no high schools have fewer than 250 students and that all districts become kindergarten through grade 12, said Milner. “This makes it more efficient to fund them and the transition for

students more smooth,” Milner said. Both gubernatorial candidates agreed that it was impractical to merge smaller schools, according to the Chicago Tribune. The recommendations will be presented in public hearings on Thursday in Chicago, Friday in Springfield and Sept. 17 in Belleville. The governor and General Assembly will then hear the approved recommendations in late December or early January. “We want to create a benchmark for high schools,” Milner said. “We want to ensure the opportunity for an adequate education in Illinois.” “If we have the support of taxpayers and the legislation, this will work,” Leininger said. “And it will be a whole lot more fair than it is now.” Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com

**SIU HOMECOMING 2002**  
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*"You can pick up & turn in your applications at the SPG office on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center."*

### INTERNATIONAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

as a mediator and leader for a political discussion group. He said he believes the forum is not only important to personalize the anniversary, but also to reconnect students and faculty to the impact Sept. 11 will continue to have on daily lives. “After awhile and over the past year, it becomes abstract; it becomes distant,” Schatz said. “International Student Council is interested in building a bridge between the international community and non-international, American-born community.” “We do not have much contact with things international here, and something like Sept. 11 can drive a

wedge between us and the international community, or bring us closer together.” Li hopes this forum will provide further insight for all local people about Sept. 11, but he hopes the increased international interest will carry over into future “Bridges.” “On Wednesday’s event, I hope people come with an open mind,” Li said. “It is part of the University events, but it is not focusing on Sept. 11 — but rather focusing on how as a world people come together to bridge our differences in such an international tragedy.” Reporter Samantba Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

### FAITH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the Quaker organization, hopes the people will use the silence to reflect on more than just the events of Sept. 11. “The call for unity often means the loss of imagination and it often means the loss of compassion for others,” Alexander said. “And if we are going to remember with compassion those who died, perhaps we can use it as an opportunity to extend compassion beyond those who died.” The Newman Catholic Center is planning a quiet memorial service for Sept. 11. From noon until 1 p.m., there will be a silent hour in the Newman Center chapel. “It’s time to focus and reflect on the events of Sept. 11 and this past year,” said John B. Scarnano said. “I hope it will evoke a profoundly personal sense

of peace in folks who participate.” Tom Thibeault, the faculty advisor for the Latter-Day Saints Student Association, said he felt that memorial services are a “mixed bag” and that the services will mean different things to people. People need to find their own way to heal. “For some people, these services are salve for the soul, a helpful way of coming to terms with tragedy, and sharing feelings with those who are affected similarly,” Thibeault said. “For others, such memorials are like opening a deep wound.” “And still others might just be introspective, preferring to avoid the public arena when dealing with emotionally difficult issues. Their memorial takes place within their own heart.” Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

### GRADUATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

increase Chancellor Walter Wendler allocated to assistantships in April, will ensure the welfare of graduate programs across campus. A document produced by the Graduate School staff read: “...graduate programs at SIUC are not only alive but advancing...” But Kammler is not so optimistic. Kammler was chair at the time that the preliminary stipend study was conducted and said he was one who pushed for the study to take place. He called the level of current graduate assistant stipends: “substandard,” “disastrous,” and “wrong.” Kammler said that the exploitation and subsequent degradation of graduates is going to destroy the graduate programs at SIU. Sharon Shrock, Kammler’s successor as Graduate Council Chair, agreed that the current stipend levels are unacceptable but sees more light on the horizon.

“We know that in many disciplines, we are not competitive with other institutions,” Shrock said. She said that this issue has been of great concern to members of the Graduate Council since she was first a member six years ago. She attributed the current deficiencies to the poor condition of the state budget. Her outlook is that ultimately the state will improve its money situation and that will help alleviate fiscal problems here. The reason budget problems hurt graduates is that graduate assistants are first in line for budget cuts, said Shrock. “We are going to have to handle these cuts very carefully,” Shrock said. But her confidence in how administrators are handling the lack of money remains high. “They have their heads screwed on better than they have for a long time,” she said. Reporter Ewan Rau can be reached at erau@dailyegyptian.com

**One Year Later**  
 on stands tomorrow

**DAILY EGYPTIAN Special Edition**

Age: 53  
 Residence: Fairfax, VA, United States  
 Occupation: Information Management Support Center Director, U.S. Army  
 Location: Pentagon

Michael Selves was no button-down Pentagon bureaucrat. Two years ago Selves was to deliver a speech before an audience of government contractors at the Pentagon. To break with tradition, he walked up to the podium and started to loosen his necktie. He then took it off and began to strip. The audience was aghast as the portly man stood before them in his underwear. But after that meeting he got standing-room-only crowds.

**Michael L. Selves**

## OUR WORD

### Increase good, could have been better

University officials have happily announced a 275-student increase this fall despite the tuition increase, a big relief to faculty, administrators and students alike.

But before we throw a ticker-tape parade and go singing in the streets, we must be reminded that the increase doesn't make up for the 954-student loss last fall that resulted in a \$1.5 million shortfall.

And lest we forget that enrollment has been on a steady decline, remember that with the exception of a few small increases, high figures have not been seen since 1992's high enrollment of 24,766.

All indications, based on the country's poor economy and the increase in high school graduates, hinted at a nationwide college enrollment increase this fall.

Coupled with SIUC's increased recruiting efforts through programs such as the student telecounselors, who made an estimated 50,000 calls on the University's behalf, the SOAR program and the work of student ambassadors, one would expect an even larger increase and wonder why there wasn't.

So what is it that holds SIUC back time and time again?

This year begins with numerous positive benefits for students. The assistantships and minimum wage increase are giving students what they need: money. And the Presidential Scholarships are bringing to the University academic excellence, while giving students money.

These things will benefit both the University and students, as well as increase retention, something SIUC has historically struggled with and something that leads to an overall drop in enrollment.

SIUC has a variety of programs to attract students, but what about once they get here? Programs such as Student Life Advisors and Saluki Volunteer Corp., made up of students who are busy with their own lives, classes and work, are the welcoming committee. Many times new students don't even meet faculty from their departments for the first couple of years here.

Large, impersonal classes, typically taken by freshmen, can be counteracted by more faculty involvement. Maybe faculty members could be assigned to students in their departments to keep them on track with their goals and make them feel a part of the University and not just another butt in a chair.

But looking at the entire picture — who, outside of existing faculty and students — knows about all of the positive programs that exist at SIUC?

**The situation parallels the question of the chicken and the egg.**

Certainly not prospective students — that was taken care of this summer with the decision to ax the marketing firm.

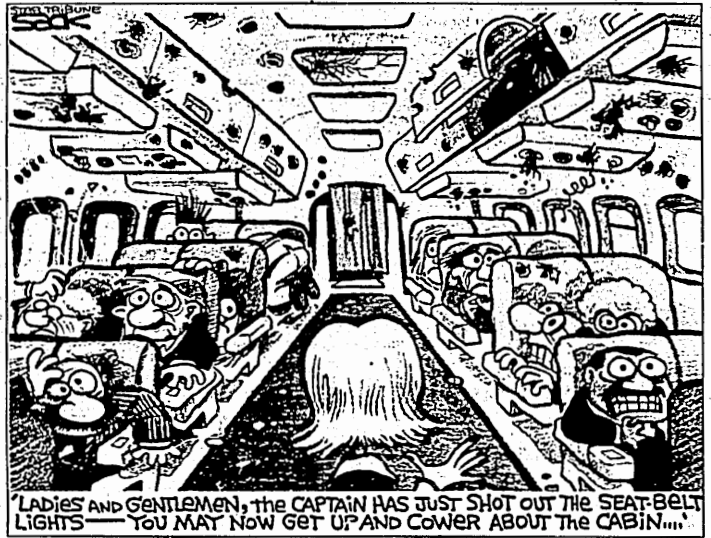
We appreciate the enormity of this year's budget shortcoming, and can understand cutbacks in certain areas, but to completely remove the plan for marketing from the agenda is shocking.

The University cannot ride the wave of good publicity created by last year's basketball team forever.

We agree that teaching and research issues are at the heart of this University, but so are students, and without students to populate the halls and fill the campus, what good does it do to focus on it?

The situation parallels the question of the chicken and the egg. Without backing the promise for a good education, students won't attend the University. But if the students don't know about the benefits of SIUC, then they still won't attend school here.

So which should come first, the students or the quality education?



"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE CAPTAIN HAS JUST SHOT OUT THE SEAT-BELT LIGHTS — YOU MAY NOW GET UP AND COWER ABOUT THE CABIN!"

## GUEST COLUMNIST

### TV perpetuates stereotype of Southerners as hicks

Larry Evans  
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

A fat woman, hair in curlers and carrying a pig, steps from an elevator.

Where are they going?

Not shopping on Rodeo Drive.

No, the woman and the little pink porker are fans on their way to a University of Tennessee football game.

That scene unfolds in a 15-second video made as a promo for "College GameDay," ESPN's overview of the day's football schedule.

Tennesseans who previewed the video got steamed by the "stereotypical hillbilly fashion" in which they were depicted, according to the Knoxville Sentinel. Consequently, ESPN benched the offensive video.

The entertainment industry has made fun of Southerners for so long that the laugh-seeking ESPN marketing team didn't realize it was about to step into, uh, a mess.

Remember the TV show "Hee Haw," with its caricatures of country folks? How about the assortment of thinly drawn rednecks on "The Dukes of Hazzard"? (OK, I'll concede this much: Every Southerner over the age of 35 has known a Boss Hoggy or two.)

Before television existed, two Sunday-morning comic strips perpetuated the hick stereotype: "Lil Abner," who was all brawn and big overalls but not much in the way of brains; and "Snuffy Smith," a floppy-hatted man of the mountains who was never far from a jug of moonshine.

Belittling humor aimed at Southerners and people in the southern Appalachians, in particular, continues in the entertainment industry, as well as in society at large. (I heard my West Virginia jokes lately?)

It is surprising, therefore, that ESPN had the good sense to pull the plug on the video.

CBS, however, is stumbling along toward a kudzu patch of criticism from Southerners weary of the jokes. The network plans to launch a new version of "The Beverly Hills" series, the 1960s show about an extended family that emigrated out of a deep, sunless hollow and into glitzy Beverly Hills, where every-

thing shines like gold.

This time around, there will be no actors. REAL people will be sniffed out like rabbits by the CBS talent hounds, who are looking in "mountainous, rural areas" of West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas for a family that includes parents and children plus a grandparent or two, according to The Washington Post.

The idea is to put bumpkins in the promised land so TV viewers will laugh.

What kind of Southerners do you think CBS is looking for? Let me guess: men and women in cheap, tight-fitting clothes who fish with worms, speak with an exaggerated Nashville twang, keep dogs outdoors but take barnyard animals into the house, build little ponds of butter in their grins, marry their first cousins, trade their babies for used cars that don't run half the time, eschew shoes, carry guns, expectorate wads of tobacco at traffic lights, never dance except in cowboy boots, drink cold beer not dry wine, wear heavy, camouflage-patterned underwear, believe Elvis is out there somewhere, race souped-up riding lawn mowers at family picnics, think golf is for sissies and believe California is a communist country.

If the CBS talent scouts look hard enough, they can find the characters they set out to get. In their journey through the South, however, they will encounter more sport utility vehicles than pickup trucks, more young Republicans than old Democrats, and a culture that lost its distinctiveness when mass culture, especially TV, blanketed the nation in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s.

In some cases, Southerners — young ones — became the unreal stereotypes they saw depicted on the endless hours of TV they watched while growing up. On into adulthood those new-age rebels play the characters they've seen on TV and in Busi Reynolds' movies.

The unreal became real. Meanwhile, a society is in deep trouble if many of its people look with envy upon the rich, vacuous and rootless people of Beverly Hills.

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

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In California, they don't throw their garbage away — they make it into TV shows."

Wozdy Allen  
actor

## WORDS OVERHEARD

"To me it's being at a place where you have a chance of being successful, you can be happy, your family's happy, and you continue to have a chance to win."

men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber after signing a three-year contract extension



COLUMNISTS

Use words in the proper context

**Ignorant**—adj. 1) Lacking knowledge or experience 2) Caused by or showing lack of knowledge 3) Unaware

Most of us don't use the term ignorant appropriately. I know that I've called people ignorant for something as petty as slamming my door too loudly. As you can see above, that statement doesn't make someone ignorant. A little inconsiderate maybe, but not ignorant.

Ignorance is a real big problem. It is a debilitating disease that will have you believing that things are fine when, they're not. It will make you prey to all predators and like life threatening diseases; it must be eradicated.

The problem is not ignorance itself, you see. None of us are immune to ignorance, and there's nothing wrong with that. We will never reach a point in our lives in which we will ever know everything.

However, ignorance becomes a problem when people advertise their ignorance as if it's some type of marketing strategy to sell more ignorance, which in turn does nothing more than perpetuate the already existing ignorance that plagues us now.

Ignorance is a debilitating disease that will have you believing that things are fine when they're not

The person who coined the term "Ignorance is bliss" was a very weak and lazy individual.

The song "Still Fly" by the Big Tymers is a prime example of what I'm talking about. The chorus goes something to the effect of, "Gator boots with the pimped out Gucci suit, ain't got no job but I stay sharp." How could anybody's priorities be so messed up that they would be willing to spend anywhere from \$1,500 - \$4,000 (depending on the vendor and quality of animal) on one outfit, without a job?

The Big Tymers have a lot of money, so much that they can afford to spend thousands of dollars on one outfit, but that's the problem, because they can afford it.

Most of those who actually listen to the words and like the song will do so because they understand where the Big Tymers are coming from.

Anybody ignorant enough to be able to relate to that song is probably too ignorant to know that it's not a good thing to have a car that costs more than your house.

I don't want to digress from the topic



The Power of Words

BY MARGARET JAYEOLA  
SIMPLIBEAUTYFUL@hotmail.com

at hand, but music is one of the many forms of keeping the ignorant, well, ignorant for lack of a better word. Upon closer examination of this example that I bring, you should see what is happening here.

Songs that advocate ignorance by telling you to spend your money foolishly, while uplifting songs that teach you the truth of yourself to the inherent powers that you possess, get not real air-play.

They don't want you to know how significant you are for the fear that you will someday want what's rightfully yours (you see you'll never be a real threat) is you never know that you are a threat).

I understand that commercial rap is going to be nothing more than commercial, but for the past few years rap has been saturated with materialism.

There is no talk of how we can unite and get our crown back. There is only talk of how the little crumbs that a few of us have been given is something to marvel at.

There is no talk of how we deserve more than what we've been given. There is only talk of who wears what.

There is no talk of how we've lost our way and need to get back on track. There is only talk of us exploiting ourselves.

There is no talk of there and tomorrow. There is only talk of here and now.

There is no talk of understanding. There is only talk of judgment.

There is no talk love. There is only talk of hate.

I won't act as though I'm so enlightened that I have never been or ever will be the latter, because I have and I will. Still and all, I think that people should want to spread positive energy, and rarely does it come from negativity.

*The Power of Words appears every Tuesday.*

*Margaret is a senior in speech communications. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

The key to understanding opposite sex is in the mind



Check Please!

BY BILL KELLY  
billyk@siu.edu

"I was a better man with you as a woman than I ever was with a woman as a man. I just gotta learn to do it without the dress."

-Tootsie  
In order to fully understand the complexities of the opposite sex, we must sacrifice our pride on their behalf. Reverse the roles. Step inside their shoes. Men, try to think like women. Women, try to think like men.

Once you have done this, you will be able to comprehend the psyches of the opposite sex. In fact, upon your discoveries, you may find similarities between the two sides; the likeness will probably satisfy your most profound questions.

People tend to believe that men and women are completely different, beyond our physical attributes, so why do we feel the need to connect? The answer to that question is none the least possible to explain in this lifetime, but I can share a few ideas that may help.

The connection I am referring to lacks an origin — at least an origin I am aware of — but I can describe its meaning and its relevance to contemporary relationships. You see a person who is understandably pleasing to your eyes, and immediately you want to buy into that person, ignoring what your mind says and responding to what your body is telling you.

However, there needs to be a pleasant blend of body and mind when it comes to living a romantic relationship. This is something that both men and women are capable of doing, but some haven't yet developed the means to do so because of certain distractions that take them away from their realizations.

When I speak of realizations, I mean the parts of the body and the mind that are fully awake and aware of the choices that are yet to come; the body and the mind will respond gracefully to these choices if they are trained or practiced consistently.

The choices will come spontaneously and we must decide quickly but quantitatively, despite how society tells us to respond. Society's one of many distractions I claim to be responsible for the unconscious decisions made by

men and women.

Everybody blames society but not everybody has a motive, and perhaps society is too general of a word to pin down and force blame on because it takes a mass amount of people to make up a society.

Nonetheless, if a mass of people goes one way, that way is said to be the majority, hence, a majority of people make up the society, even though there is still a number of people who will go another way and ignore the actions of the majority.

Compare these ideas to the way men and women behave. Do men tend to act a particular way because of how the majority of men act? Do women think the way they do because of the way the majority of all women think?

Of course, with exceptions, not everybody falls into this notion because there are individuals out there who separate themselves from the majority. But if we were to actually stop and contemplate the mysteries of the opposite sex, we could find the answers by switching places — if for only a short while — and rationalize the behaviors presented by men and women, and hopefully stumble upon an idea that will make the most sense out of all the weird and crazy things that men and women do.

No, I am not suggesting that we all cross-dress for a day, but I am suggesting that we all take some time to justify our thoughts and actions as we interact with both men and women.

And so I said to the waiter, "Can I get the check please?"

*Check Please appears every Tuesday.*

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

LETTERS

Don't judge; it was only the second game

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Chris Todd's letter on Monday. How can the second game of the football season be called the worst-coached game ever? I was at the game as well and saw a lot of heart from the football Salukis as they came from a 14-0 deficit to tie the game. Coach Kill demonstrated great effort and desire to get his team going throughout the game, as did the rest of the staff. Surely Mr. Todd, you remember the Quaresless years and other struggling seasons SIU football has endured. Why not let Coach Kill and his staff continue to work with the players and do the job they are paid to do?

As football fans and true Saluki fans, we should stick by the team (coaching staff included) no matter what, win or lose. I don't find it appropriate to judge Coach Kill's strategies for coaching and using certain players in certain situations. Obviously you don't know the work it takes to be a coach. Sit back and try to enjoy the season and let the man do his job.

Cathrine Jordan  
senior, english education

Driving is the only option for some

DEAR EDITOR:

I'd like to join in the great "DRIVE OR NOT" debate.

First of all, it is ridiculous to assume all students have a choice in whether they should walk, bike, take the bus or drive. Many students live far enough from campus that walking is difficult or time consuming. I live on Warren Road (near Giant City Road). Although walking to campus is possible, it takes at least an hour and is physically demanding, especially if I am loaded down with books. Biking would be quicker, but Pleasant Hill Road is narrow, hilly and dangerous, with many speeding cars going by. The other route, on Park Street, has a giant hill that is difficult to climb. The Saluki Express is my reluctant option on many days. The Saluki Express is scheduled to reach my stop at 29 minutes after the hour. Occasionally it's early, often up to 10 to 20 minutes late, and several times last semester in the first hour of the morning, it didn't come at all.

How can this University expect students to get to

class on time if they are counting on their bus to get to the Student Center at 46 minutes after the hour but it doesn't arrive until 56, and still have to walk to class? Typically, I ride the bus in the hour before I've got class so I can make sure I'm there on time — so I leave at 10:20 to be at a 12:00 class! Don't get me wrong, I'm grateful the Saluki Express is there. There are times, however, when I simply cannot take it and must bum a ride. If I've got to teach an 8:00 a.m. class, I can't depend on the Saluki Express. Driving or getting a ride is then my only option. Simplifying or getting a schedule to get buses to campus earlier each hour would definitely help the reluctant bus riders.

Rosalie Rust  
zoology graduate student

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.



# Cheerleading moves to front and center athletics

### Twenty-six state athletic associations recognize cheerleading as a sport

Lisa M. Krieger  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. (KRT) — Three decades after the women's liberation movement shattered the second-string status of females in American society, a growing number of modern girls are embracing an activity from the era of homemakers, bobby socks and bullet bras: cheerleading.

Why, ask their puzzled mothers, would a girl choose to cheer rather than run, throw or wrestle?

"It's one of these quandaries for feminists," said Mary Jo Kane, director of the Tucker Center for Research on Girls and Women in Sport at the University of Minnesota. "If the culture treated it with respect, that would be great."

But this is not your mother's cheerleading. Today cheerleading has moved dramatically from the sidelines to front and center. It has been reshaped by a generation of athletic youth raised on self-esteem classes, girl power and Title IX, the pivotal 1972 legislation that mandated boys and girls receive equal sporting opportunities.

Not only has it become highly competitive, it is now comparable to gymnastics' physical training with its strenuous tumbling runs, human pyramids, backflips, lifts, catches and tosses. Most "all-star" cheerleaders don't cheer — their routines are choreographed to music instead.

"Cheering at football games is boring," said Taylor Zentner, 13, of Livermore, a cheerleader since age 5 and a member of the All-Star Team called Tri-Valley Elite. "The only time you get to do anything is at half-time."

"We'd much rather compete ourselves," continued Zentner, who was among several hundred girls who flocked to Stanford University this summer to attend cheer camp.

In California the number of competitive All-Star teams has quadrupled in the past five years, from about 25 to 100, according to Mike Burgess, director of the private United Spirit



Saralyn Winslow, 34, right, coach of the "Titan Elite" coed cheerleading team, watches as her athletes practice partner-stunting inside the Spartan Complex at the San Jose State University campus in August.

Association. Training facilities are flourishing to serve the nation's 3.5 million cheerleaders, such as the new Motions Cheer Gym in San Jose and Illusions Cheer Gym in Scott's Valley.

The new cheerleader chic seems exploded upon the pop culture landscape with the 2000 release of the box-office smash "Bring It On," which cost \$9 million to make and grossed \$68

million at the box office. On ESPN, cheerleading competitions drew an average audience of 455,000 homes, comparable to National Hockey League games.

An important movement in the world of cheerleading "is the struggle to legitimate the activity in the eyes of the public," said Laura Grindstaff, assistant professor of sociology and cultural studies at the University of California-Davis. "The sport v. performance debate has implications for funding, liability and policy issues."

According to Grindstaff, "before there were girls' sports teams, cheerleading was the only opportunity for travel, visibility or leadership. Today, there are lots of opportunities."

Calling themselves athletes, not eye candy, cheerleaders are pushing harder for recognition as participants in an official sport. Twenty-six state athletic associations recognize it as a sport, although California is not among them.

At least 85 colleges offer cheerleading scholarships, ranging from \$100 stipends to full-tuition grants at schools like the University of Kentucky. In California, six schools offer modest scholarships, including Fresno State and the University of Southern California.

"It is embraced by many young women who believe in gender equality," Grindstaff said, "and that the struggle for equality has been fought and won."

Cheerleading started as a male endeavor in 1898, when a University of Minnesota football fan led the crowd in a verse in support of their team. Cheerleaders who went on to find fame in other arenas include Ronald Reagan, George W. Bush, Dwight Eisenhower, Jimmy Stewart and Jack Lemmon.

It was during World War II, when men shipped out to war, that women took over.

Cheerleaders came to represent the American ideal of femininity: wholesome as apple pie with washboard stomachs, perfect teeth and flawless complexions. Stereotypes cast them as blond, petite and impossibly perky.

Then social consciousness suddenly transformed what was once a top rung of popularity into an embarrassment.

"Cheerleaders," says a character in the movie "Bring It On," "are dancers who have gone retarded."

But today's post-feminist youth have put a new, diverse face on cheerleading.

## Words and phrases created, redefined post-Sept. 11

Jeff Gammage  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — We're living in the "new normal," a state of "low-level anxiety" in which we worry that "evil-doers" or "sleepers agents" could set off "dirty bombs."

We're on "heightened alert for "credible threats" against our "homeland security," uncertain about the intelligence community's ability to sift the "chatter" and "connect the dots." Get all that? Thought so.

In the last 12 months, as our hearts have been wrung, our language has stretched to reflect new cultural and political landscapes here and around the world. In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks — or "9/11," as we collectively refer to them — we've added new words and redefined familiar terms in an effort to describe and understand what we're talking about.

For example, as the sun rose on Sept. 11, "ground zero" was any site where a nuclear bomb had been detonated. By evening, the term had assumed a new identity: the 16-acre wreckage of the World Trade Center.

"It's metaphor," Donna Jo Napoli, a linguistics professor at Swarthmore College, says of the new usage. "It wasn't a nuclear attack, but it leveled the place. And it had a nuclear effect on us as a nation."

Wayne Cizwka, who writes a column about new words for the journal American Speech, says some of our new terrorism-related phrases are already beginning to mutate, assum-

ing more general meanings and even slipping into slang. "Sept. 10 has become a buzzword for someone who is naive or oblivious. Glowka has heard of teenagers describing any place that's particularly messy as ground zero, as in "My room is completely ground zero." To be criticized is to face a "jihad," while any out-of-fashion item of clothing is a "burqa."

Ross Clover, who teaches sociology at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., and a St. Lawrence colleague, global-studies professor John Collins, are editors of "Collateral Language," a book that examines the use of words such as "unity," "evil," "cowardice" and "freedom." They say the definitions of those words depend on who's talking. And that political leaders often prefer to leave their personal definitions vague, allowing people to hear what they want to hear.

"Wars have to be sold, as does any significant element of foreign policy," Collins says. "And language is an incredibly powerful way of doing that."

Since 1990 the American Dialect Society has voted for a word of the year, described as the word or phrase that best reflects public preoccupations. The winners in that and other categories this year:

- Word of the year: 9/11
- Most creative: Shoeicide bomber.
- Most inspirational: Let's roll.
- Most unnecessary: Impeachment not 2002.
- Most useful: Facial profiling.
- Least likely to succeed: Osamanian.

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WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the SIU diving team practice in the natatorium of the Recreation Center Monday afternoon. The swimming and diving teams will begin defending the Missouri Valley Conference at the end of this month.

# Tunes from the O.R. might help surgeons do their jobs

Linda H. Lamb  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. (KRT) — Operating room essentials: instrument tray, surgical masks, heart monitor, oxygen, anesthesia, latex gloves, boom box...

Boom box? For many surgeons, music is a must-have, and you might be surprised at the sounds that rattle the walls of the O.R. while doctors fix your heart, liver or gall bladder.

In Mirk Locke's operating room at Columbia's Palmetto Health Richland, it could be anything from Pure Funk to Eminem to Bob Marley.

One thing is certain: It'll be loud. "I bring in about 50 CDs, and I let the staff who are working with me choose," said Locke, 36, a pediatric surgeon. "It's a team-building and mood-setting thing. I've found it very effective for getting everybody to come together."

But don't worry about his attention level; he evidently was one of those kids who produced A-plus homework while the stereo was blasting.

During surgery, "I will phase in and phase out" rather than staying tuned to the tunes, he said. "At times I won't even be listening to the music."

Physician assistant Victor Gomez, 31, works with the four physicians of Carolina Cardiac Surgery Associates, each of whom has different musical preferences.

"If you like the music that's on, it is relaxing," said Gomez, a native Texan devoted to country and western. "People might think you're distracted, but I think you really tend to be more focused, and it keeps your level of stress down."

He's right. A study published a few years ago in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* looked at surgeons who used music in the O.R. It found that doctors who chose their music were smooth operators: less stressed with lower blood pressure and pulse rates. In lab tests, they worked with better speed and accuracy than did doctors who listened to music someone else picked, or to no music at all.

"It's just relaxing," said Timothy

Pansegrau, 39, a cardiothoracic surgeon whose taste in loud, alternative rock sometimes gives Gomez a headache when they work together.

"If it puts me in a better mood, I'll operate better," Pansegrau said.

T. Karl Byrne, a general and gastrointestinal surgeon at the Medical University of South Carolina, is a self-described music fanatic. A "classic rock kind of guy," he often plays Dave Matthews and the Rolling Stones during surgery.

A native of Ireland, he also enjoys exposing his medical colleagues to recordings by Enya and the Chieftains.

"For some people, music is something that turns your endorphins on," Byrne said, referring to neurotransmitters that help protect the body from stress.

A colleague, liver transplant surgeon Kenneth Chavin, loves the "Phantom of the Opera" soundtrack, Byrne said.

"He'll play that so loud you can hear it three operating rooms away."

You might have noticed cinematic surgeons picking special music for "closing," the final stage of surgery. Meg Ryan, improbably cast as a heart surgeon in "City of Angels," wanted Jimi Hendrix's growling guitar. William Hurt, in "The Doctor," favored a raucous Jimmy Buffett tune. Chavin said that when he saw a production of "Phantom" while a medical resident in Philadelphia in the late 1980s, the dramatic flourishes of the music struck him as perfect for closing.

"It signifies the case is over and it went well," he said.

Chavin, 40, likes classic rock such as Van Halen's greatest hits for the busy, intense middle stage of an operation. The insistent rhythm helps the surgical team maintain a brisk tempo, he said.

He uses classical music sometimes, not "Moonlight Sonata" but something peppy, such as the "1812 Overture."

During complex procedures and crises, most doctors agreed, the music goes off.

"At times I want everyone to shut up," Byrne said.

As a brief pressure reliever, he said,

a musical reference point can provide, an offbeat quiz for medical residents (doctors in training).

"One medical student didn't recognize the Beatles singing 'A Hard Day's Night.' He failed," Byrne said, laughing. Jeff Ehreth, 40, a pediatric urologist at Palmetto Richland, said the right music "settles you down." Currently he favors the soundtrack to "O Brother, Where Art Thou?"

"I never had been a fan of country or bluegrass, but this really grew on me," he said. "Unfortunately, it has yet to grow on anyone else in the room."

Gomez said staff learn doctors' preferences and usually go along.

In contrast to Pansegrau, he said, surgeon Reid Tribble wants it quiet enough to hear an I.V. needle drop. He even dislikes the sound of the bed warmer, which hums as it circulates warm water in a pad. When he starts work, he wants it turned off.

W. Baker Allen, a cardiac surgeon at Providence Heart Institute, said he experimented with music in the O.R. early in his career. But Allen, 56, prefers it quiet.

"Without the distraction of music, he said, "I can hear just sense everything that changes."

Locke delights in a multicultural mixture of music that reflects the diversity of the staff. He also thinks it reflects his generation of doctors, "intense in our work but relaxed in our interactions with the staff."

Every year he picks new closing music. Last year it was Ricky Martin, though he concedes the Latin heart-throb "started to really annoy people." This year, he chose Pink's new CD, "Missundaztood."

His eclectic taste in music does have its limits.

"A nurse brought me an ABBA CD and I made the mistake of putting it in my collection," he said, complaining that music by the legendary Swedish quartet sucks the energy out of him.

"People chose it over and over again, and I finally had to throw it out," he said.

"I'll go on record as saying that ABBA never should be played in the operating room."

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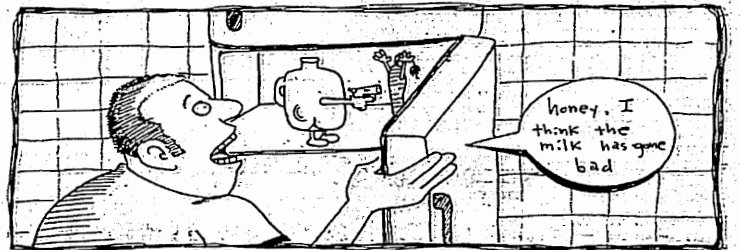
by James Kerr

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**The Quigmans** by Buddy Hickerson



"I can't take full credit for these ultra-mod hairstyles... the salon is furnished with old electric chairs."

**Daily Horoscopes**

**By Linda C. Black**

**Today's Birthday (Sept. 10).** Your ability to focus is awesome this year. Your artistic talent is tops. Build a niche for yourself in a service you love. New projects just mean you're taking new ground.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 5 - If you'll just concentrate a while longer, you can stash some more coins in the bank. Cut down on the toys and meaningless fluff. When you're old, you'll have yourself to thank.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - Let someone else stand up for you for a change. Hide out and watch while your champion fights the battle for you. Provide encouragement.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - You're starting to get to the hard part. Hopefully it's also sort of fun. Curtail excursions for a couple of days and finish a big project.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is an 8 - Financial difficulties could be putting pressure on your relationship. If that's happening, figure out a way to make things more secure. That's what your loved one is really worried about.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 5 - Looks like you have a few choices to make. You can't have everything you want, but compromise may look more like defeat. Listen, adapt and, if all else fails, stall.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Actions definitely speak louder than words. Practice gets you to perfection. Do what you love and the money will follow.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 6 - Your natural optimism is always welcome, now more than ever. Money is tight, and the problems may seem insurmountable. You'll find a way around 'em. Don't give up.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - Use what you've recently learned to plan your next move. You can effectively block something you don't want to happen.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Things won't go quite as smoothly as planned because of unforeseen delays. Some of those are caused by your own resentations. A new tool or machine could malfunction, too. Don't hurry.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - Friends give you the faith to carry on when it seems you won't be able to do what you want. They think you'll find a way. Because you always do.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 5 - Somebody may have the nerve to issue you an ultimatum. Before you have a fit, think it over carefully. A major shift is predicted for Thursday or Friday.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is an 8 - Faraway places beckon, but conditions for travel now stink. Long delays interfere with getting the job done. Use the phone or e-mail instead.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Arnold and Mike Argirion

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

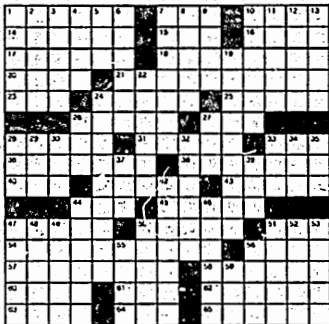
YAFFT  
ADGEL  
RIELOO  
DOUBEY

Answer: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: UTTER CEASE ATTACH VIOLIN  
Answer: What the prisoner became when he painted those portraits - A "CON ARTIST"

**Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- Flight away
  - Coolidge's nickname
  - Heavy hammer
  - List of starting players
  - Fuss
  - Forearm bone
  - Agreement
  - Branch of automation
  - Set up for a drive
  - Not likely
  - Table scrap
  - Descendant
  - Turkish pads
  - Roper's rope
  - Spiko or Brenda
  - Make unclear
  - Knack
  - Brans' great
  - Paper folding
  - Cheaper
  - Chatter
  - Chess's hat
  - Totalled
  - Crafty critter
  - Paris of speech
  - Nice love?
  - Job shift
  - Rather or Marino
  - Choppers
  - Turkish money
  - Mixing link
  - Unfolded
  - Feed in the winds
  - Obsessive fun
  - Showy
  - Sov. news agcy.
  - Pub quaff
  - Ritually pure, in Judaism
- DOWN**
- Greer philosopher
  - Stairway part
  - Beginning
  - Requirement
  - Large cask
  - Study of light
  - Commuter group
  - Decorate
  - Gray wolf
  - Undergo genetic
  - change
  - Excuse
  - Family member
  - Emits a beam of light
  - Quick to perceive
  - Square peg
  - Algonquian leader
  - Ship's diary
  - Golf ball position
  - Marsh
  - Period
  - White lie
  - Skullful
  - Advanced in years
  - Regret bitterly
  - Dancing Buttons
  - Shuffle
  - Algonquian
  - Medicines
  - South Korean capital
  - Needless combomons
  - Detach
  - Underway ridge
  - Venomous snake
  - Unsale at Any Speed' author
  - Access Louise
  - Camera part
  - In favor of



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09/10/02

**Solutions**



**No Apparent Reason**

by Brian Elliot Holloway



**Girls and Sports**

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



**Doonesbury**

by Garry Trudeau



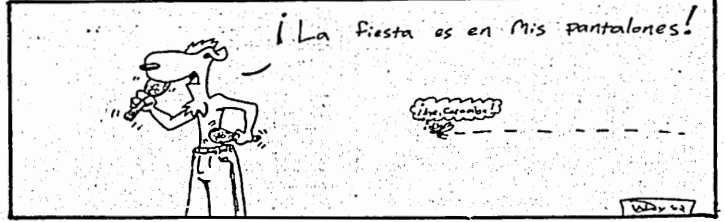
**Non Sequitur**

by Wiley Miller



**No Dogs Allowed!**

By Nick Dr



**Greystone Inn**

by Brad Guigar



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**SPORTS FLASH**

**Roberts signs with Indiana Pacers**

Former SIU men's basketball center Rolan Roberts has accepted an invitation to the Indiana Pacers veterans camp. The former Saluki star played on summer league teams with the Pacers and the Washington Wizards in hopes of getting to play in the NBA. Roberts, who turned down a contract offer from a team in Greece, will sign a non-guaranteed contract with the Pacers and hopes to impress the team enough to earn a spot on their final roster, according to his agent, Bill Neff. During his only season with the Salukis, Roberts averaged 13.8 points, 2.1 rebounds and 2.4 blocks per game

and was named to the All-Missouri Valley Conference First Team, MVC Newcomer of the Year and MVC Defensive Player of the Year.

Amy Rankin (161), Natalie Parker (163) and Abbigail Johnson (165) rounded out the top five for SIU.

**Women's golf in second after one day**

The SIU women's golf team is in second place after the first day of the Redbird Classic, which concludes today in Normal. The Salukis shot an overall score of 618, which places them 21 strokes behind host Illinois State. Junior Megan Tarmoly is currently in third place with a 149 and redshirt freshman Tiffany Fritsche is fifth with a 151.

**SIU Roller Hockey to hold tryouts**

The SIU Roller Hockey Team will be signing up prospective members in the main breezeway at Fater Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 9-10. Tryouts will be held at the Wall Street Court next to parking lot 106 across from the Quads from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 11-12. There will be a \$25 fee due at the sign-up. Goalies play for free. Men and women are welcome.

Sep. 10 - Sept. 16, 2002  
**SPORTS CALENDAR**

- Volleyball**  
Tues. Sept. 10 Southeast Missouri State (Carbondale) 7 p.m.  
Fri. Sept. 13 at Wichita State (Wichita, Kan.) 7 p.m.  
Sat. Sept. 14 at Southwest Missouri State (Springfield, Mo.) 7 p.m.
- Men's Golf**  
Tues. Sept. 10 at Drury Intercollegiate (Jackson, Mo.)  
Mon. Sept. 16 at D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate (Normal)
- Women's Golf**  
Tues. Sept. 10 at ISU Redbird Classic (Normal)
- Women's Tennis**  
Sept. 14-15 at University of Missouri Invitational (Columbia, Mo.)

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Sampras hints at retirement following Open win**

**Charles Bricker**  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

NEW YORK (KRT) — If that's it, the last ace you'll see Pete Sampras strike and the last time you'll see him play in a Grand Slam or any other tournament, then cast him in bronze and place him on the same pedestal with Rocky Marciano, Jim Brown and Sandy Koufax. If he is indeed going to retire, and the hints got stronger Sunday night, then he's going out on top after beating Andre Agassi 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 in a two-hour, 54-minute performance that went from rout to nail-biter and then, at the end, to a masterful piece of nery tennis in the final of the U.S. Open.

An hour after Sampras' momentous triumph, which stunned all those amateur undertakers who were ready to bury him after a 20-17 season, he walked into an interview room and admitted that the idea of chucking it in after 14 years is on his mind.

"I wanted to stop on my terms. That was the one thing I promised myself, even though I was struggling this year and hearing this and that," said Sampras.

"I deserved to stop on my own terms. I've done too much in the game to hear the negative things and start believing it, because there was a point I was believing it.

"But I still felt like I had one more moment, maybe a couple more moments. And it happened today." Sampras added, "I don't know where I'm going from here. I really don't. I'm going to take some time to enjoy it, reflect a little bit and kind of see where I'm at.

"I still want to play. I love to play. But to beat a rival like Andre in a major tournament ... it's a storybook ending. It might be nice to stop. But

... "He started a fresh sentence and paused.

"But I still want to compete," he continued. "So, I'll see where my heart and mind is in a couple months. Right now it's hard to talk about it. I mean, my head is spinning."

So was Sampras' serve — spinning when he was slapping that big kick second and blazing through the warm late afternoon as he absolutely dominated Agassi on-serve in the opening two sets.

Twelve of his 33 aces came in the first set, and he added another six unreturnable serves. In all, Sampras served 32 points in the first set and Agassi failed to return 18 of them — an astounding ratio.

Sampras was just as effective in the second set with four aces and nine service winners out of 24 service points played.

He won the first set by breaking Agassi with a chip-and-charge-off second serve that produced a forced error, then finished it a game later on his third set point — a difficult backhand volley winner that he bent low to stroke.

Sampras opened the second set with a break and served it out nine games later at love with a 114-mph ace. Agassi looked beaten. "I just was flat and tried to get myself into the match. It was never quite enough. I was having a hard time getting on top of his serve and he sensed that and I was allowing him to play pretty loose in his return games," Agassi admitted.

But midway through the third set, Sampras' legs began to weaken, just as they had much earlier in straight-set losses in the last two finals here — to Marat Safin in 2000 and Lleyton Hewitt in 2001.

Suddenly, Sampras couldn't locate his first serve and Agassi was crashing

his second serves back at his feet, forcing volleying and half-volleying errors.

Sampras at one point went 23 straight service points without an ace. But after rebuffering three break-point opportunities for Agassi in the final set, Sampras caught a final, decisive wind.

Agassi was on serve at 4-4 but in trouble. After controlling Sampras twice in a row on break points with serves to the backhand side, Agassi inexplicably decided to go down the middle on the third breaker.

Sampras wasn't caught off guard. He laced the return deep, forcing Agassi to hit out and then, with a 5-4 lead and the crowd roaring and dozens of camera flashes going off, Sampras hit two service winners and an ace to reach 40-0 and won it two points later with a backhand volley into an open court.

There was a lot of history made Sunday night. Sampras, 31, and Agassi, 32, were the first two thirtysomethings in the final here since 1929. Sampras also became the oldest U.S. Open men's singles winner since 1970, when Ken Rosewall won at age 35.

And there might be one other piece of history, which will have to wait a few weeks and maybe months for authentication.

This was Sampras' 984th match, and perhaps the final match of his record-setting career. He has produced 762 victories and hoisted 64 trophies, 14 of them on the final day of Grand Slams.

His 13th Slam, at Wimbledon two years ago, beat Roy Emerson's record. But this title, he said, "might take the cake."

This title, he might add soon, will also be his final moment in professional tennis.

**Curfew imposed on Oklahoma State athletes**

**April Marciszewski**  
Daily O'Collegian (Oklahoma State U.)

STILLWATER, Okla. (U-WIRE) — Two weeks and two fights into the school year, Oklahoma State athletes are going to bed early under the more watchful eyes of their coaches.

Baseball coach Tom Holliday started enforcing the team code of conduct — including a curfew — usually reserved for the spring semester during baseball season. Other coaches could not be reached for comment.

About 1:30 a.m. Monday, about 40 people were involved in a fight, but no arrests were made, according to the Stillwater Police Department report.

At least five football players and two softball players were witnesses. At least four baseball players were also present. The majority of people present were athletes, according to the police report.

The athletes told police about various fights at two athletes' houses on Friday and Monday. On Benjamin Street on Monday, officers observed blood and scratches on baseball outfielder Jeffrey Mark Tuttle, baseball pitcher John Andrew Forrest and football offensive lineman Benjamin Glenn Bue.

Other athletes reported that football offensive lineman Robert Earl Hafler was in or started one or two fights, according to the police report.

Officers reported about \$250 worth of damage to the house where the fight took place, and they saw one man holding a baseball bat when they arrived on the scene, according to the report.

After OSU Athletic Director Harry Birdwell, football coach Les Miles and Holliday arrived at the scene, the athletes declined to file charges.

"It's one of those incidents that was going to happen," Holliday said. "It's nothing that anybody's proud of."

The incident was not indicative of a rift between the football and baseball teams, he said.

"These are not kids that can't be controlled," Holliday said. "It's part of our job to teach personal discipline and personal development. Sometimes you wish you could get to them sooner. They've already got 18, 19, 20 years under their belt."

Athletic Director Harry Birdwell met with head coaches Tuesday about his expectations for athletes. Steve Buzzard, associate athletic director for media relations, said Birdwell wants to stop such incidents from happening. Birdwell could not be reached for comment.

"He's very firm in his assessment of the situation and basically isn't going to tolerate behavior like that," Buzzard said. "He's very aware of our image out there."

However, the athletic department cannot keep track of athletes 24 hours a day, he said.

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SIU STUDENTS FREE WITH ID



# Local BMX track undergoes renovations

## College students urged to try BMX

Ethan Erickson  
Daily Egyptian

Chase McGee of Marion rides his bike over hills bigger than he is. "I love going up them hills," McGee said.

He's 4 1/2 years old and has been a bicycle motocross racer for three weeks. He's quickly growing into the sport.

The track where he races, the in Carbondale, is also growing quickly.

"Basically the track was nonexistent when the season started," said track manager David Rennison. "It hasn't had anything done to it since it was originally built."

Rennison is in the process of

changing that.

He said there will be two more straightaways and another turn added. He also hopes to increase the track's length from 800 to 1,100 feet, which would put it at a national competition level.

The man who designed the World Championship BMX track in Brazil, Tom Ritz, even visited Carbondale to help improve the track.

He said all of these enhancements could lead to an economic boost for Carbondale.

"We're in the process of negotiations of getting a huge regional in here next year," said Rennison.

If the deal goes through, 300 to 400 riders from a five-state area would visit Carbondale and probably leave a sizable amount of money behind.

John Ruesing, 53, traveled from Tipton, Mo., to take part in Sunday's races at the track and is

at the opposite end of the age spectrum from the young McGee.

Much like McGee, this is Ruesing's first year in BMX, and his family was a major factor in his entry into the sport.

"My grandsons and son all race," Ruesing said. "I decided it was time for me to start racing."

Thanks to Ruesing and others who traveled to the track, Sunday's turnout was the best in several years.

But Rennison is not content with the turnout. A perpetual promoter, Rennison is always trying to lure more riders to come out to the track, especially mountain bikers from SIU.

"They're welcome to come down here and join and race in an open class," Rennison said.

Mark Glovinsky, 29, is a former mountain biker who competed in the downhill and dual slalom events before converting to BMX.

"It's fun for big boys, too," Glovinsky said.

Rennison also praised the camaraderie of the parents and riders who race at the track, which is host to races on Sundays and Thursdays.

"There's not a lot of parental competition like you see in baseball games," Rennison said.

Each race begins with an air pressure powered gate that drops, releasing the riders down an incline.

"It's like dropping out of the sky when that gate drops," Rennison said.



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Zachary Rennison, 11, of Elkville rests between practice runs. Rennison races in the 11-and-under league and is currently a novice rider. Rennison is currently 6th in the state within his classification. The Evergreen Park BMX Raceway that Rennison races on is about to undergo changes that will lengthen the track by 300 feet and add two straight aways and another turn.



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Zachary Rennison rides along a berm during practice at the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway on Sunday.

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

# Salukis unfazed by loss to Missouri-Kansas City

## SIU collects itself, looks to tonight's match with Southeast Missouri

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

Kristie Kemner pulled the SIU volleyball team together in the final moments of Saturday's match against Missouri-Kansas City and said to her teammates, "We can't get down."

Kemner's words sparked a rally that eventually fell short, but her words traveled much further than the Davies Gymnasium base-lines.

They became the team's attitude.

"I called the team in after the game because this isn't a big loss," said the senior outside hitter. "This isn't conference. This isn't going to determine our worth for the rest of the season."

"They were a great team and they beat us. They beat us with their defense. It happens."

SIU sees no reason to be in the doldrums following Saturday's undefeated streak-breaking loss.

After all, a 6-1 record is nothing to frown at. The match went five games, the Kangaroos won by only four, and SIU had a higher team hitting percentage than UMKC — something

that usually leads to a victory.

Head coach Sonya Locke doesn't put much stock in the loss. She sees the defeat as a blessing in disguise and is almost glad it happened.

"One loss isn't going to kill a season, so I'm not that concerned about it," Locke said. "I think that what had to happen — and what I'm glad happened — is that our kids now know that they need to continue to work hard. They're not infallible."

Locke said having a 6-0 record to begin the season can give a team a false sense of security, and UMKC was a reality slap to the face.

SIU didn't play the way it did two weeks ago in Texas, according to Locke, so consistency will be the main focus of the next few weeks.

The Salukis will place an emphasis on defense as well, which is what did

them in against the Kangaroos.

The players don't plan on letting it happen again.

"They dug what we gave to them, and I think we can use this as a building block," said setter Britten Follett. "We have to take this in practice and get better at defense. They were playing defense and we weren't."

The Dawgs will get their first shot at recovery at home against Southeast Missouri State tonight at 7 at Davies Gymnasium.

The Otahkians, whom SIU did not play last season because the match was on Sept. 11, will be one of the better



WILLIAM A. BRICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sonya Locke gives the volleyball team a bit of last-second advice before they go back on the court to face Central Michigan Friday evening at Davies Gymnasium. The team finished in second place this weekend and looks ahead to playing SEMO tonight.

team: SIU faces in its non-conference season.

SEMO is not a pushover, despite its 4-3 record. The Otahkians went 3-1 last week, with their only loss coming at Bradley.

SEMO is on a roll, and head coach Cindy Gannon expects a battle when her team comes to SIU, though she said the Salukis might have them out-gunned.

"We're going to have our hands full, but I think it will be a good matchup,"

Gannon said. "Athletically, Carbondale may have a little head up on us, but I think given everything, it will be a good match."

Follett said a win against a team like the Otahkians would be a huge confidence booster for the Salukis heading into the conference season, which begins this weekend on the road at Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State.

"They're a good, solid team, and it would be a nice win for us to take home

going into a long road trip," Follett said.

"We really need to put it behind us and focus on the next match."

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

The SIU volleyball team plays host to Southeast Missouri State at 7 tonight at Davies Gymnasium.



MLB  
 Expos 2, Cubs 3  
 Cardinals 3, Brewers 0  
 White Sox 10, Royals 6  
 Tigers 2, Twins 5

# Salukis caught off guard by SEMO offense



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southeast Missouri State sophomore running back Corey Kinsey attempts to shrug off a tackle from a SIU defender. Kinsey piled up 132 rushing yards against the Salukis Saturday night in the Indians' 21-14 victory. SIU struggled against the SEMO offense, allowing 295 yards of total offense.

## Indians confuse SIU with balanced running, passing games

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

Several times during his postgame press conference after Saturday's loss to Southeast Missouri State, SIU football head coach Jerry Kill said his squad lost the game because of offensive mistakes in the second and third quarters.

While a fumble in the red zone and a missed field goal did hurt the Salukis, the thing that really did SIU in was its inability to stop a balanced SEMO offense.

"People need to give Southeast Missouri some credit," Kill said. "They've got some good athletes and they've got a good football team and they're gonna win some games."

The Indians only amassed 295 total yards of offense, but it was the way they did it that perplexed the Salukis.

SEMO has been more of a pass-oriented squad in recent years, with quarterback Jerroly McDowell tallying more than 2,000 yards passing last season and wide receiver Willie Ponder rack-

ing up nearly 1,100 yards.

It was the running game, however, that appeared to keep Saluki defenders on their toes.

"We started out a little slow on defense," said sophomore safety Alexis Moreland. "We came out defending the pass, but they ran a little better than we thought they would, so that kinda dictated the game in the first [half]."

Sophomore running back Corey Kinsey was the main culprit on the ground for the Indians, rushing for 105 yards in the first half. As a team SEMO totaled 161 rushing yards in the first stanza.

The Indians spread the SIU defense by sprinkling in a few passes during the opening half with Ponder grabbing six of them for 37 yards and a touchdown. Junior Jack Tomco, who was starting in place of an injured McDowell, connected on 11 of 14 attempts in the first half, including his first-nine passes.

Kill said he thought his team was a little "shell shocked" early in the game but improved in the second half.

"It's always tough when somebody mixes it up on you," Kill said. "They did a really good job in the first half when they were in a good rhythm and made some good plays."

The double threat of SEMO's running and passing games kept the Saluki defense guessing all

game. It also caused a couple of pass interference calls that hurt SIU.

The Dawgs, however, did do a better job of defending against the run during the second half.

They held Kinsey to just 27 yards in the half and the SEMO team as a whole to only five net yards.

"We came out in the second half with a plan to stop the run," Moreland said. "I think we did a little better in the second half. We came back in the game."

In the second half the Salukis were able to put more pressure on the SEMO offense and hold them pretty much in check until the Indians' final drive, when Kinsey and Ponder went to work.

Kinsey picked up 16 yards on a pair of carries, and then Tomco hit Ponder for a 15-yard pass and an 11-yard pass. That set up the game-winning 38-yard pass to Ponder with 49 seconds remaining in the game.

"At the end of the game it was just, we had to step up and everything," Moreland said, "and sometimes it just doesn't go our way."

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

The SIU football team will travel to Murray State to take on the Racers at 6 p.m. Saturday.

# Two SIU students to tackle Ironman

Tepen, Gardner to compete in first collegiate triathlon

Christopher Morrill  
Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois may not be a hotbed for triathlon competitors, but that won't stop Andrew Tepen of the SIU Triathlon Club from participating in the Ironman Wisconsin Sunday.

Most triathlons consist of a one-mile swim, a 25-mile bike ride and a six-mile run, but Sunday's event will be quite a bit longer.

Tepen, a senior majoring in exercise science at SIU, is doing what is called an Ironman Triathlon. It consists of a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2-mile marathon. Tepen, who is in the Navy and will start flight school after graduation, paid a \$400 entry fee to participate and could take home a trophy if he places in his division.

"If anyone can do it, Andrew can," said Cameron Wright, SIU head track coach. "Going that distance — the whole thing is insane. I'm looking forward to hearing how he does."

Wright should know. Tepen ran under Wright as a member of the Saluki track team in 2001.

Tepen started running triathlons to stay in shape for track season but discovered he was better at triathlons, so he switched over.

The 1,500 participants will start the swim portion of the triathlon at 7 a.m. Tepen said experienced triathletes can finish in nine hours, and the race is cut off at 17.

"It's going to be a long day on

Sunday," he said. "That's for sure."

A race this long and strenuous takes several months of preparation before participants are in good enough shape to be able to finish.

Tepen has been training for the last 9 1/2 months by riding his bike 150 miles, running 40 miles and swimming six miles during a week. He then takes a week off before doing it all over again.

Tepen has been using the topography of Southern Illinois to his advantage. He rides a bike around the Giant City and Makanda areas, using the hills as proving ground in preparation for Madison, Wis.

"I didn't see the course," Tepen said, "but it's mapped out on the website. I hear that there are a lot of rolling hills, [but] nothing steep."

Tepen, who is the president of the SIU Triathlon Club, will join SIU School of Medicine student Matt Gardner in Wisconsin to compete in the first-ever college division at an Ironman.

"A lot of races are coming along with collegiate divisions since more and more college kids are getting involved with triathlon," Tepen said. "They've recognized that and started putting them in so you can compete with your age group and have bragging rights with other schools."

During the Ironman, Tepen expects to put his body through hours of non-stop exercise. There is no stopping between races unless the runner needs a little break.

"It's really mental," Tepen said. "You have to keep telling yourself to keep going."

Aid stations will be available every 10 miles of the bike race, making water, Gatorade, jelly packets, power bars and bananas available. The aid stations will be available



On Campus

every mile during the marathon.

"They don't have fast food for you like [McDonald's] or nothing," Tepen said, "but they have that spaceman food. It keeps you going and gets you through."

As the days get closer to the Ironman, Tepen worries about what his body will feel like afterward.

"Your legs hurt the most because you pedal for all that time," Tepen said. "then you have to run. Your legs take a good pounding running. This race I expect to be in the most pain I've ever been in."

Gardner is having the same thoughts running through his head.

"I'm a little scared, actually," Gardner said. "The longest I've ever ran is only half of what we will be doing."

Tepen said that three Sundays ago, he ran for 20 miles, his longest jaunt ever, and has never felt worse in his life. Regardless, he said triathlons are fun.

"The camaraderie in a triathlon is great," he said. "You have people cheering and helping you along."

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

For more information on the SIU Triathlon Club, contact Andrew Tepen at triathlets\_32@yahoo.com



PHOTO PROVIDED BY ACTION SPORTS INTERNATIONAL

Andrew Tepen participates in the swimming stage of the National Collegiate Triathlon Championship in Memphis, Tenn., earlier this year. Tepen, who is a member of the SIU Triathlon Club, will compete in the Ironman Wisconsin this weekend. This is the first time there will be a collegiate division in the Ironman Triathlon.