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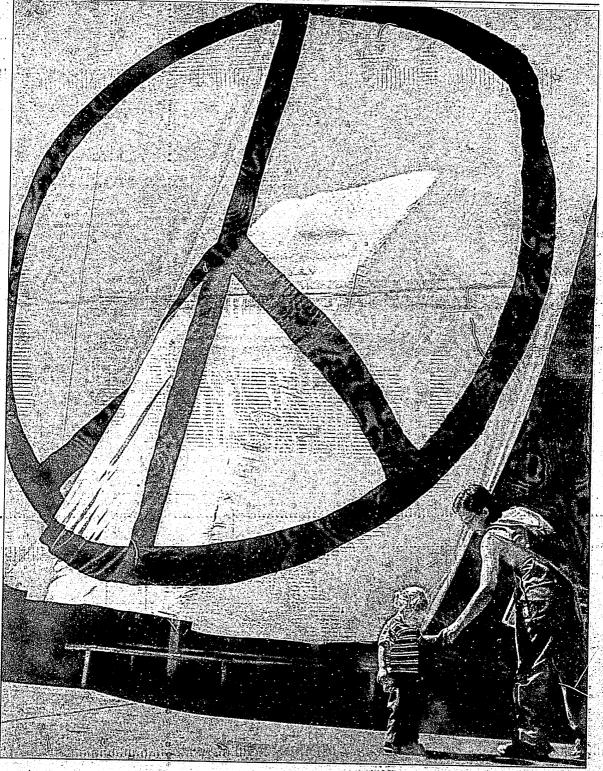
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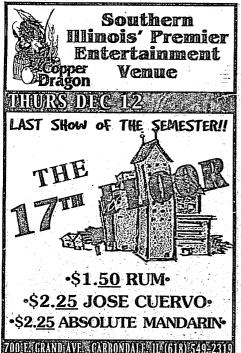






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The Daily Egyptian Photo Staff (Clockwise from left) Photo Editor Steve Jahnke, Alex Haglund, Assistant Photo Editor William Rice, Derek Anderson, Amanda Whitlock, Mary Collier, Ronda Yeager, and Lester Murray

have reached the end of my second semester as the photo editor at the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Over the course of the past year, I have

learned many things in my position that will help me greatly down the road. Here are a few tidbits of wisdom that you may have heard before but will still find helpful.

Do not bite off more than you can chew. You might think that you can handle a large load of work, and you want to help out as many people as you can, but in the end, you realize that you have taken on much more than you can handle. This creates numerous problems for everyone. Trust me, you can say "No!" every now and then and people will still respect you.

Always make some time for yourself. You can get fully immersed in what you are doing and still enjoy it, but if you do not get away from your job every now and then to get some rest and relaxation, you will go insane. Making time for yourself will make you a more pleasant person to work with, and you will accomplish more.

3) Do not be afraid to express your opinion and stand your ground on it. This is one that I am still learning, but it is essential to having people respect you at work. You

My Two Cents

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do not have to be a jerk about it, but if you do not stand up for yourself, people will take advantage of you and your job will

All of this might sound like common knowledge, but you will definitely encounter these situations in any job you will work.

become that much more difficult.

I myself am making the steps towards entering the "real world" when I graduate on Saturday. However, I have decided that I will stay for another semester in order to further my knowledge and increase my opportunities for getting a job. I will return in the spring as a staff photographer where I will go back to what I love doing the most shooting. I know that all the long rights, headaches, arguments and stress that I incurred as photo editor will benefit me in whatever I do down the road, but I want to be a photographer first and an administrator second.

I enjoyed the opportunity to take on the role as editor for a second time while at the paper. It gave me the chance to correct the mistakes I made the first time around. I was glad I had a talented staff of people to work with and I think that as a group, we presented images of everyday life in the Southern Illinois region to the best of our abilities.

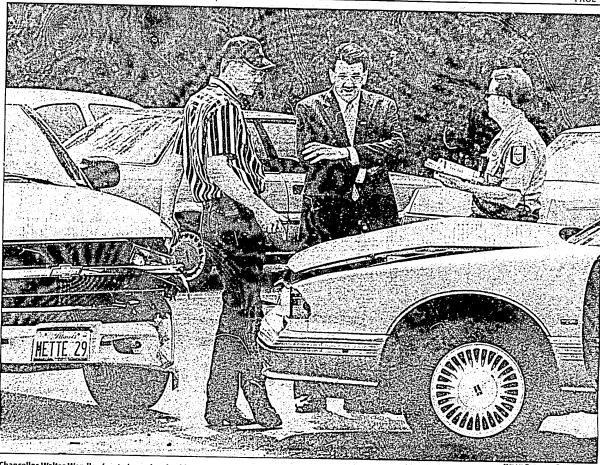
I hope that we offered both pleasing and informative images all semester that had an impact on you the reader. I hope that you enjoy seeing the images in this issue as much as we enjoyed taking them.

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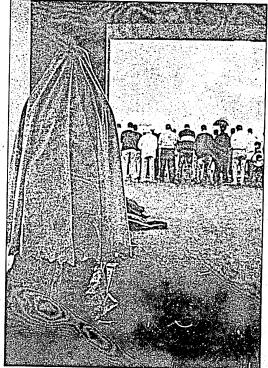
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Chancellor Walter Wendler (center) was involved in a two-car collision outside the Communications Building Sept. 13. His '95 Oldsmobile, owned by the University, collided with a car driven by SIUC student Steve Mette (left). No one was injured in the accident. Wendler was cited for failure to yield on a left turn. "I turned into the parking lot and then, boom, the airbag came out," Wendler said after the accident.



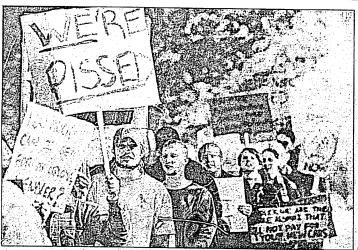
RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EARTHAN Community members gather at the Carbondale Muslim Center Inc., located on North Wall Street, to pray during the start of Ramadan in the beginning of November. During Ramadan, Muslims sacrifice through fasting in order to gain brotherhood and solidarity.



SIU President James E. Walker observes Faculty Association members picket for higher faculty salary increases outside of the Board of Trustees meeting in the Student Center Ballroom on Oct. 10. Although the salary increases were not on the meeting's agenda, members of the Faculty Association wanted to express their frustrations with the slow negotiation process. The group of 10 to 15 faculty members created the signs, some of which read, "Contract by Halloween" and "Make a Real Offer."

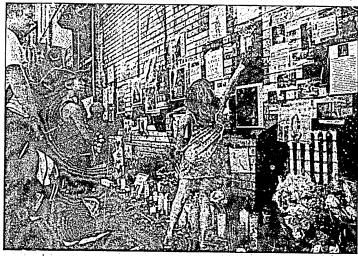


Mason Tippy, 10, of Pomona protests against the threat of war against Iraq on the corner of South Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street. The Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois covered the Carbondale Town Square Pavilion with posters and papier-māché doves supporting government peace. Tippy worked with his mother, Kay Rippelmeyer-Tippy, to create his sign. His mother has been keeping him informed about current events, including the possibility of war in Iraq.



"They say cutbacks, we say fight back!" was one of the chants shouted heard near the administration offices at Anthony Hall during a picket in November. The student organizers of the protest hoped to bring the mounting problems between the faculty and administration of the University to light.

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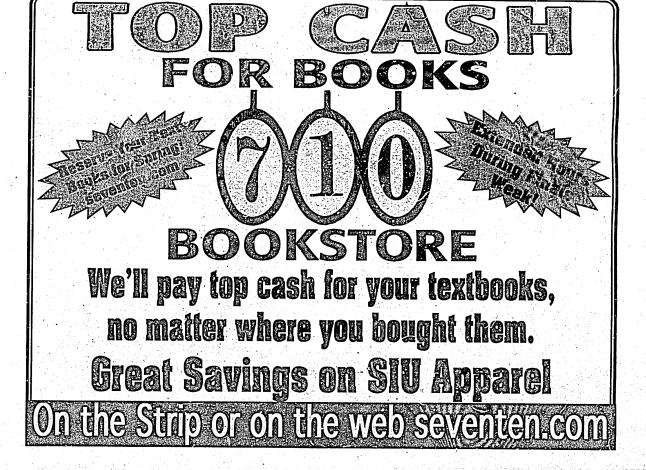


Katya Kahl, of New York City, shows her family a child's drawing that hung in a shrine located at the corner of Avenue A and 14th St in Manhattan on Sept. 11, 2002. Shrines scattered throughout the city within the year of the terrorist attacks as community members showed their hope and patriotism.

Democrat Rod
Blagojevich celebrates
his gubernatorial
victory Nov. 5, Election
Day, along with his
running mate Pat
Quinn at the Finkle
Steel Foundry in
Chicago. Blagojevich
enjoyed an easy victory
to Republican Jim
Ryan. Blagojevich is the
first Democrat elected
to the governor's office
in 30 years.

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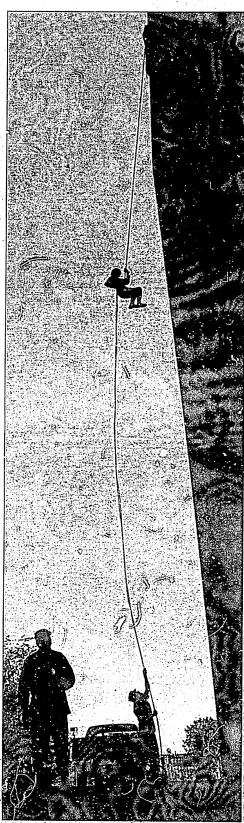




Children run around a maypole at an outdoor service for the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship in August. The service, which also included the blessing of pets, took place in a tent near the future sight of the fellowship's church.



Aaliyah Dellairo, 6; sways playfully from the dome-shaped jungle gym, one of the many pieces of new equipment added to Attucks Park, located on North Wall Street in Carbondale. The old park equipment was updated to newer and safer, age-designated equipment.

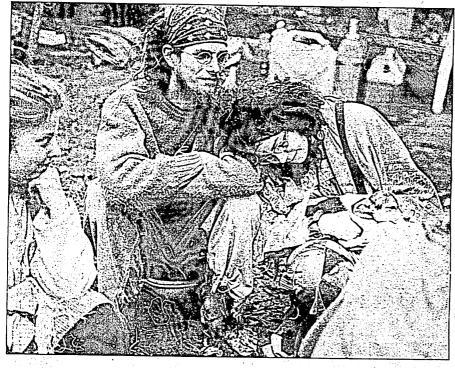


SIU's Army ROTC program made use of Neckers Building for rappelling practice. "Rappelling is completely sale," according to Lt. Col. James S. Shutt. "It's just a way to get down a cliff, but we use it as a confidence builder. It has let our students know that they can do things that they haven't done before." SIU's ROTC program has 106 students enrolled, from freshman to graduate students, and it accepts both the experienced and inexperienced in military service. "There's a place for everyone who's inclined," said Shutt.

Larry Dietz (left), vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, and TJ. Rutherford (right), director of the Student Center, race on tricycles in the hallway outside the Student Center's Old Main Restaurant during First Thursday festivities the first week of the semester. Despite Rutherford's two-tricycle lead at the finish line, Dietz stole first place and was rewarded the satisfaction of his win.

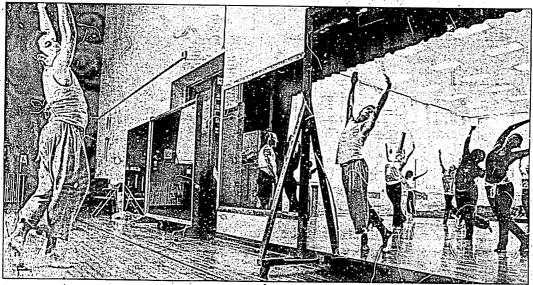
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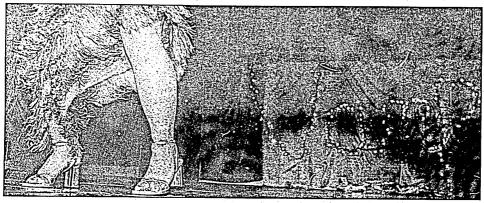
Eric and
Earthdancer, and
the little rainbow
doggie chiqua, sit
around the oz
campfire before
dinner. Oz was one
of many camps
dispersed
throughout the
Shawnee Forest
during the gathering
in October. Camps
shared food, and
many other items
with one another.

AMANDA WHITLOC



Lee Scoggins of the Bruce Wood Modern Dance Company helps demonstrate moves at a workshop in Furr Auditorium. Area dancers from the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater, Susan Barnes Dance Studio and The Black Fire Dancers attended the workshop angained the chance to dance with Wood and company.

AMANDA WHITLOCK



Blanche DuBois dances at the Student Center for the Vamp drag show sponsored by the Saluki Rainbow Network. The annual drag show has brought in more than 300 people from the community for the last two years.

WILLIAM A. RICE

Darren King (right), a tattoo artist for three years, touches up Christ Meinart's blazing skull tattoo at Golgotha Tattoos on South Illinois Avenue in Carbondale. The one-and-a-halfmonth-old tattoo needed additional red inking to intensify the flames.



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A New Yorker who calls himself Clifford sells flags on a street corner near ground zero in Manhattan on Sept. 11, 2002. New York City vendors sold patriotic emblems to the pensive crowds that gathered from all over the world to remember victims and to celebrate life. Eddie Adams, a photojournalist who documented the Vietnam War, offered a photography workshop from Sept. 9 to 15 in New York. Daily Ecytrian staff photographer Ronda Yeager was among nearly 100 students and professionals from around the world that descended on the city to document the somber anniversary.



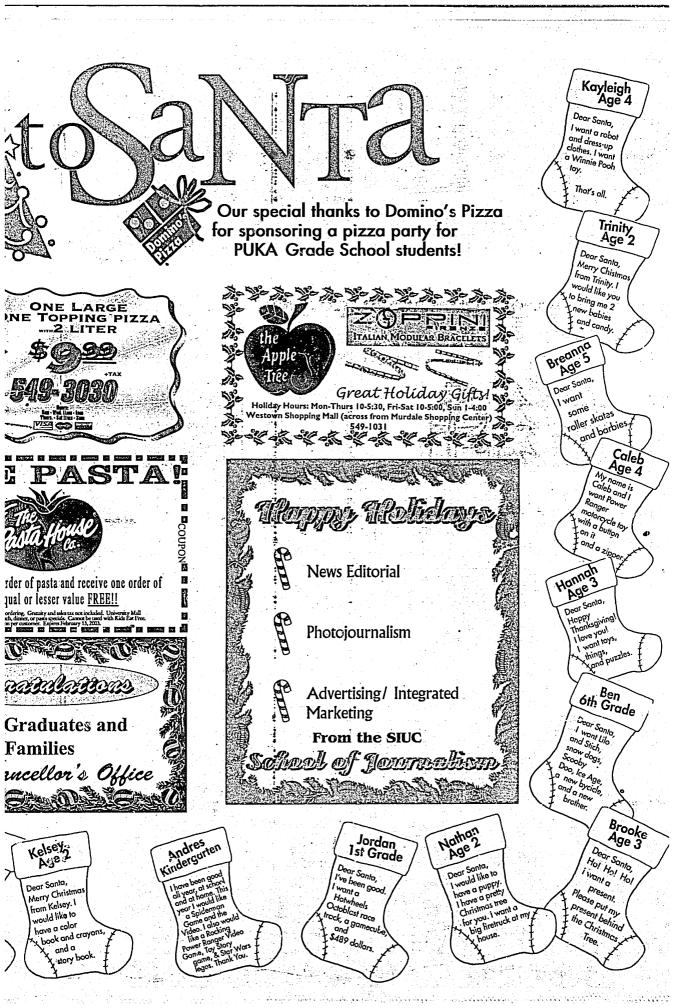
Aston "Family Man" Barrett is one of the original members of the Wailers, a band that has been captivating reggae fans for decades. The Wailers performed at the Copper Dragon on Oct. 13.



Chris Boyster, representing the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence, listens to Professor Brannon Denning during an informational meeting and debate about the ballistic fingerprinting of firearms at Lesar Law School on Nov. 19, Fingerprinting legislation has been introduced in Congress and President George W. Bush has asked the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to explore the issues involved.











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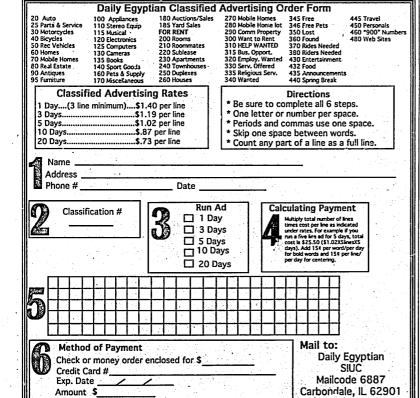
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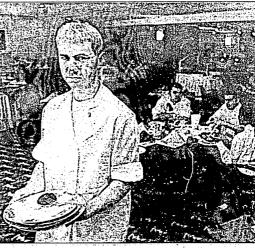
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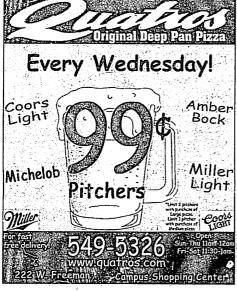




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Otto Arsenault, one of the co-producers of altnews, prepares to film a segment on plastic bags for the upcoming January episode. This segment may be the first of a continuous series of segments which is tentatively titled "how made".





Yasmine Farag finished the fall '02 season with a 2-3 singles mark and 1-0 doubles mark in the No. 6 position for the Saluki women's tennis team. After finishing the Spring '02 season early due to list of injuries that left the team with only three players, the Salukis' rebounded by signing five recruits, of which Farag was one, over the summer and returned three players from the spring season. The young team competed well for their age and is expected to do even better in this coming spring.

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A large crowd of SIU students and fans packed in the Student Center ballroom on Oct. 7 to listen to underground film guru John Waters speak about his long career directing films such as "Pink Flamingos" and "Pecker." "Bad taste is what entertainment is all about," said Waters in response to a question from the audience.



Photography legend Arnold Newman spoke about his extensive career and many of the stories behind his legendary photos to a packed Lesar Law Auditorium on Nov. 7. Earlier in the day several SIU photo students had the opportunity to show Newman their work and hear about the various portrait techniques he has used during the course of his carrer.

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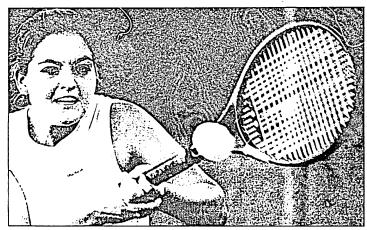
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George Oxinos, premier swimmer for the SIU men's team, works out in preparation for an outstanding season. Oxinos is from Cypress and a senior at SIU.



Greek Originals team member Miroslav Mohyla fights for a head ball against a United Players team member during the final championship game of the 26th Annual International Soccer Tournament Oct. 28 at Stehr Field. The Greek Originals came from two points down at half time to defeat the United Players 6-3 and win the tournament for the first time in five years.

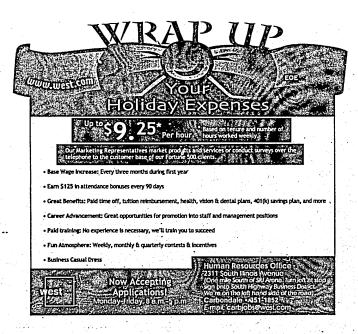


Alejandro Blanco returns a volley during a tennis match at University Courts during the Saluki Invitational on Sept. 27. Blanco plays in the number one singles position and posted a 4-6 record this season for the Salukis.

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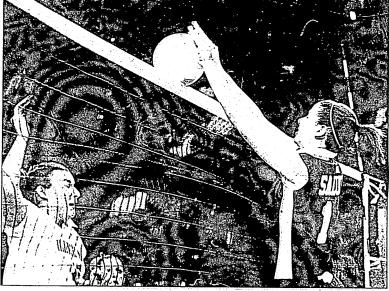




Molly McDowell puts up a jump shot in the win against Tennessee Tech. The Salukis have a current three-game winning streak and are over.500.



Muhammad Abdulqaadir replaced Tom Koutsos as the Saluki running back after his season-ending hand injury against Murray State. Abdulqaadir surprised the Saluki fans by running for 1331 yards and scoring 21 touchdowns. Abdulqaadir was also named first team all Gateway conference despite only seeing signifigant play in six games.



Sophomore Carrie Shephard blocks a kill attempt during the Saluki volleyball match at Illinois State on Oct. 18. The Cinderella season ended record and was crowned by the receip of runner-up in the Missouri Valley Conference

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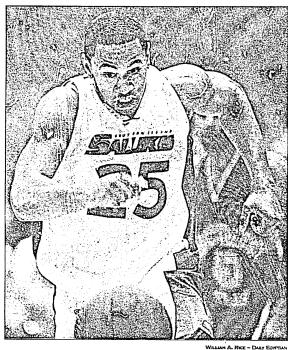
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Sophomore guard Stetson Hairston chases down a loose ball during Saluki basketball action at SIU Aren.. The Salukis have won their last 15 games at home and are Glooking to repeat their successful season of last year when they went to the Sweet 16.



Sonya Locke, head coach for the SIU volleyball team celebrates after a win in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. Locke coached the Salukis to a second place finish at the tournament, finishing an outstanding season for Saluki volleyball. Locke was named MVC Coach of the Year.

(Below) Tom Koutsos scores a touchdown in the Saluki season opener against Kentucky Wesleyan. Koutsos scored four touchdowns in the first half of the game and set the all-time Saluki touchdown record before sustaining a season ending hand injury at Murray State.

