

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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February 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

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2-11-2002

## The Daily Egyptian, February 11, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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W.E.B. Dubois  
writer, scholar  
1868 - 1963

**Black History**

“The problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line.”

VOL. 87, NO. 92, 20 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 11, 2002



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Year of the Snake:** Guests at the Chinese New Year's celebration at the Newman Catholic Student Center on Saturday evening are treated to an after dinner memory game. Volunteers move from table to table with a box full of items and then see what they can remember.

## Two-millionth rider boards Saluki Express last week

Bus system has served SIUC for last seven years

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

The 2 millionth rider of the Saluki Express was not greeted with sirens, a bundle of balloons or a shower of confetti. However, that one person marked an important record for the bus service late last week.

According to Jeff Duke, coordinator for Saluki Express and campus vending, the number of riders has increased by about 800 people compared to last January's record. Duke said so far, an estimated 25,562 students have ridden the Saluki Express in February.

With riders increasing during the past two years, Duke said this record will help the school's resume for incom-

ing students.

"The fact that SIU is fighting to get our recruitment up, it's good to go up to a parent and say you have a successful bus system," Duke said.

Duke said parents are interested in two main factors regarding the bus service. First, parents do not have to send a car with their child to college. He said the University land use often restricts so many cars from parking on campus.

The bus system also provides security for students: Duke said the bus routes take the students everywhere on campus and several locations around Carbondale, such as the University Mall and Wal-Mart.

"With all the accidents and problems with crowded parking lots, the parents look into not sending a car down to the University," Duke said.

Before the Saluki wheels starting moving in 1995, the idea of a campus transportation system was rejected by the University. A bus service was orig-

inally proposed through a student referendum by Undergraduate Student Government. Eventually, Larry Juhlin, a former Student Center administrator, helped to initiate the program.

According to Duke, Saluki Express has saturated most of the Carbondale area. Eleven buses run 11 different routes, including a late night route running until 3:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 a.m. during the week.

Duke said students are using the SIU Arena parking lots more often, and incorporating a shuttle system to transport students to and from the lot is in consideration.

"It's a service the students pay for, and we like to see the students use those services," Duke said.

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

## Union animosity heats up as negotiations near

Molly Parker  
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Union wish list is almost ripe.

The actions of administrators, however, have caused the attitudes of some union members to sour said Faculty Union President Morteza Daneshdoost.

More than 50 faculty members spent Saturday deciding the specifics they would push Feb. 18, the date of the first round of faculty negotiations attempting to map out next year's faculty contract.

Much of the seven-hour meeting, Daneshdoost said, was spent talking about how the administration seemed to be making "decisions in a vacuum" and distancing itself from the University community.

"An outrageous example that was discussed was what happened just this past week when President Walker announced plans to increase the salary of his staff, and at the same time Chancellor Wendler reported he's going to take action on reducing summer classes and cutting employees' jobs," Daneshdoost said.

The faculty contract negotiations will take place in the middle of a University money drainage. After two rounds of state budget cuts and dwindling enrollment, the University was left \$7 million in the red. Much of the financial mayhem will likely linger throughout next year.

Despite the trouble, the union will still push its initiatives. Union members want an increase in faculty salaries, a clearer definition of workload and tenure and promotion procedures and better working conditions, said Marvin Zeman, a member of the union negotiating team.

Zeman said the fact that the University keeps upping administrative salaries and spending money is a clear indication that it's not as broke as it says. Zeman was referring to the more than \$67,000 in pay raises that President James Walker has proposed for nine of his office employees, whose salaries lagged significantly behind those of peer institutions. In addition, the President already spent \$19,000

on a search firm to analyze the pay of his employees and how they measured up against those peer institutions.

"So maybe Wendler should go talk to Walker first before he goes and tells us he doesn't have any money," Zeman said.

Walker said the spending was justified because four people from his office retired and their positions are not being replaced; instead their duties are being spread among the nine targeted for raises. The raises will come from the salaries of the four vacated positions.

Several months ago, before the budget shortfall started forcing tough decisions, both the administration and union seemed optimistic about reaching a peaceful contract agreement. Both sides acknowledged the salaries of SIUC's some 700 faculty members needed to be increased to mirror those of peer institutions.

And both sides seemed convinced they could do that without the turbulence that almost led to a faculty strike during the last round of negotiations.

Now it seems the union is asking for something the administration just cannot commit to.

The union did not decide at its meeting the exact amount it will ask for from the Board of Trustees, but it's likely to be more than the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendation of 4 percent, Zeman said.

The IBHE recently released its salary increase initiative to the state, asking the governor to include a 4 percent increase for faculty salaries at Illinois universities. Wendler told the Daily Egyptian Thursday it was unlikely the University would be able to give more than the bare minimum mandated by the state for faculty salaries.

The five members of the administrative bargaining team were either unable to be contacted or would not comment on their stance.

The meeting was closed to the public, but it's likely last year's gag rule, which denied the negotiation team from discussing specifics with the public, will not be imposed this year.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com

## Alt.news gets national recognition ... again

Student-run news program wins prestigious award

Codell Rodriguez  
Daily Egyptian

Jody Leggio and Otto Arsenault had the survival of a legacy on their shoulders.

When the founders of "alt.news 26:46," a student news program, graduated with two national awards to their names, they needed someone they could trust to make sure the show would continue its success. Their choices of Leggio, a senior in radio-television

from Long Island N.Y., and Arsenault, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Chicago, must have been the right ones, because the two will be going to Los Angeles to accept the award for second-best college news program in the nation on March 17. Only the University of California at Berkeley finished higher.

"We're really excited," Leggio said. It's a really prestigious award.

This will be the third consecutive year the show has won an award at the College Television Awards from the National Academy of Arts and Sciences Foundation, the same academy responsible for the Emmys.

"What this award says about the program is that we're doing the right thing," Arsenault said.


alt.news originated as a five-minute segment on River Region Evening News on WSIU-TV, channel eight. It eventually evolved into its own half-hour show. Technically, however, it only lasts 26 minutes and 46 seconds, hence the name "alt.news 26:46." The show has now won an award in each year of its existence.

This year's award-winning show, which will air March 30 at 10 p.m., features segments like "Pizza Wars," about the battle between New York and Chicago pizza, and "Punkin' Chuckin'," in which the show traveled to Morton to witness a competition involving shooting pumpkins out of air cannons. Leggio said the show caters more to



PATRICK FILE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Founders of alt.news 26:46 Jody Leggio and Otto Arsenault, along with Simon Edelman, diligently work late Friday night on their next episode. This March Leggio and Arsenault will be going to Los Angeles to accept yet another award the show has received.



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**SEXUAL RESPONSIBILITY WEEK**  
 FEBRUARY 11-14, 2002

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**Workshops**


In the Student Center—2nd Floor Meeting Rooms  
 Look for informational tables in the Student Center Free Forums area 6 in Troubadour Hall

DATE	TITLE	ROOM	TIME
Feb. 11	Getting the Love You Want (Healthy Relationships) Learn ways to find happiness in your relationships.	Illinois Room	6:00 pm
Feb. 12	Date Rape Drugs Learn what types of drugs are used for sexual assault and ways to prevent poor decision making.	Illinois Room	12:00 noon
Feb. 12	How to Be a Better Lover (Protect Yourself and Your Partner) Protect yourself against sexually transmitted infections and discover the resources available on campus.	Missouri Room	6:00 pm
Feb. 13	Risky Business: Hepatitis and You Learn how to prevent Hepatitis and where to receive a vaccine for Hep A & B.	Missouri Room	6:00 pm
Feb. 14	Unspeakeable: The Naked Truth about Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs) Learn which STIs are most contagious and ways to prevent exposure.	Ohio Room	12:00 noon
Feb. 14	Who Wants to Be a (Millionaire) Sexpert? Join us for a fun, interactive game that challenges your knowledge about risk levels associated with sexual behavior.	Ohio Room	6:00 pm

Individual consultations are available for students in the areas of sexuality, nutrition, stress management and alcohol and other drugs. Phone 536-4441 for an appointment.

U-Card Approved Event  
 www.stu.edu/u-card, 433-5714

Cosponsored by the Wellness Center and Students for Health



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**Europeans beat out U.S. for Olympic gold**

SALT LAKE CITY - Italian cross-country skier Stefania Belmondo won the first gold medal of the Winter Games Saturday, triggering a day of European celebration that forced the American hosts to settle for two silvers. All four golds on the opening day were won by athletes from the traditional European stronghold home of winter sports.

As well as Belmondo, there were victories for Dutch newcomer Jochum Uytehaege in the men's 5,000 meters speed skating, Spain's Johann Muehlegg in the men's cross country 30-km freestyle and Norwegian Kari Traa in the women's freestyle moguls.

Belmondo, at 33 racing in her last Olympics, claimed her eighth Olympic medal by holding off long-time rival Laruzina in a sprint finish in the 15-km event. Czech Katerina Neumannova took the bronze.

Uytehaege also pushed an American - Derek Parra - into silver in the 5,000 meters speed skating. But this demotion was far harder to take as Parra had broken the world record during the competition, only to see the Dutchman beat his mark by recording six minutes, 14.66 seconds. Germany's Jens Boden took the bronze.

The figure skating pairs went to form in the short program with Russians Yelena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikhanidze wearing the audience and the judges to take the lead ahead of Monday's finale. Canada's gold medal co-favorites Jamie



**Broker surrenders missing millions**

CLEVELAND, Ohio - An investment broker whose disappearance prompted the FBI to investigate \$300 million missing from his clients' accounts turned himself in to authorities Saturday. Frank Gruttadauria, manager of a Cleveland office of Lehman Brothers, surrendered at the FBI's downtown office. A federal warrant issued Jan. 25 charges him with making false statements to a financial institution.

Gruttadauria, 44, disappeared with his passport Jan. 11. He left a letter for the FBI saying he acted alone and didn't take money for personal use, investigators said. He wrote that tax supervision enabled him to misappropriate money over 15 years. He also wrote his family after he disappeared, apologizing to his mother for putting her through an ordeal. Gruttadauria is scheduled to appear before a U.S. magistrate Monday, the FBI said. Investigators have said they suspect Gruttadauria ran a giant shell game in which his clients' money was transferred into accounts he controlled under fictitious names. Whenever a client needed a withdrawal from an account, that was empty, money would be transferred from another client.

from Worldnews.com



Sunny  
 high of 37  
 low of 29



Partly Cloudy  
 high of 50  
 low of 26



Mostly Sunny  
 high of 46  
 low of 26

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

**Beach cleanup begins in New Zealand**

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - Workers with shovels and front-end loaders began cleaning tons of oil from the beaches of a northeastern New Zealand town on Sunday after salvage teams reduced the flow of the heavy fuel from a stricken cargo ship grounded offshore.

The Jody F. Millennium, a Japanese-owned and South Korean-crewed ship carrying a load of logs, caught on a sandbar Wednesday night and began leaking its 198 tons of oil, coating sea birds and threatening to become a major environmental disaster. By Saturday, up to 44 tons of the heavy fuel oil had leaked, spreading along more than a half mile of pristine beach near Gisborne on the North Island, 330 miles northeast of the capital, Wellington, said Bruce Maroc, deputy director of maritime safety.



storage tanks, reducing the amount escaping into the sea. Salvage teams hoped to have most of the oil out of the vessel before the weather deteriorates later in the week.

**Milosevic supporters rally as war-crimes trial nears**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Chanting "Freedom for Slobodan," thousands of backers of Slobodan Milosevic gathered Sunday in downtown Belgrade, just days before the start of the former Yugoslav president's trial by the U.N. war-crimes tribunal.

Calling the court a "puppet of the Western powers that have been trying to destroy our people," former Prime Minister Mirko Marjanovic praised the ex-leader for being "a true hero" and refusing to "bow to the criminals who want to portray him as guilty for everything." The U.N. tribunal has indicted Milosevic for alleged war crimes in Kosovo, Croatia and Bosnia committed by forces loyal to him during the decade of Balkan wars sparked by the dissolution of Yugoslavia. He was forced from power in October 2000.

Milosevic, whose trial begins Tuesday, calls the court illegitimate and has refused to plead, leading the court to enter an innocent plea on his behalf.

from Worldnews.com

**Calendar**

**TODAY**  
 Criminal Justice Association Meeting  
 5 p.m. in Lawson 221

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

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**Police Blotter**

**University**

- Thomas James Salyers, 26, was arrested at 2:21 a.m. Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at Evergreen Terrace. Salyers was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- A stereo, paint sprayer, dremmel tool and pottery were stolen between 1 p.m. Dec. 18 and 2 p.m. Jan. 8 from the Industrial Education Building. Police have no suspects or estimate of loss in the theft.
- An apple laptop computer was stolen between 4:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and 10 a.m. Jan. 8 from the Communications Building. Police have no suspects in the computer's theft. It is valued at \$2,850.

**Corrections**

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

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

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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Minority high school students from around the state check out the engineering department before they come to college.

# Seeing is believing

Minority students get chance to visit SIUC campus for weekend

Mark Lambird  
Daily Egyptian

Viewing the campus in living color is a priceless recruiting tool and, on Thursday, 15 high school students got their chance.

Students from as far away as Chicago and as near as Carbondale came to SIUC last Thursday to see the University first hand and, more specifically, the College of Engineering. They came to participate in the sixth minority student visitation program.

The program gives minority students a chance to see not only the College of Engineering, but also the rest of campus. Eric Morales, 17, of Chicago, said he was surprised at the size of the University when he arrived.

"This is the second time I have been on campus," Morales said. "This time I

got to see a lot more and how large the campus is."

Morales will attend the University in the fall and will major in computer engineering.

The students arrived in Carbondale Thursday night and started the event with a welcome party to get everyone acquainted with each other for the weekend.

On Friday, the students received the grand tour of the University, visiting places such as the Financial Aid Office.

But not everyone who came to the event was completely swayed to come to Carbondale. April Bryant, 18, of Chicago, said SIU is her second choice after Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach.

"I loved Daytona Beach; it was a beautiful campus," Bryant said. "But Carbondale is closer, so I could go home more often."

For at least one of the students, the trip could be a turning point in her life. La Quanta Robinson, 18, of St. Louis, said she had planned on going into accounting until a guest speaker came to her high school and talked about SIU's minority engineering program.

She said she is going to go into com-

"Generally, 60 to 70 percent of the students that come to the event come back to the University."

Greg Gary  
graduate assistant in engineering

puter engineering and will apply at SIU for the fall semester.

"I like it here; it feels like some place I could be," Robinson said.

Greg Gary, a graduate assistant in engineering, said he has been involved with the program for six years.

"Generally 60 to 70 percent of the students that come to the event come back to the University," Gary said.

He said an important part of the program is the chance it gives students to come together on common ground while they are at the University.

"The program is a priceless recruiting tool for the University," Gary said.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mlambird@dailyegyptian.com

# Red Cross looking for blood donors

Recent blood drive has low turn-out

Ginry Skalski  
Daily Egyptian

The American Red Cross needs your blood.

It doesn't matter if you're a student, faculty or staff member or even an area resident. You see, during the winter months, blood collection becomes particularly difficult for the Red Cross.

Some people are still reminding about the holidays, and many people can not donate blood because they're suffering from a cold, according to Shawanna Rhine, territory recruitment manager for the Red Cross.

The Red Cross tries to offset the traditionally low blood count during the winter by pushing for additional units during January and February, but the local chapter hasn't met with much success recently.

On Thursday the Red Cross was aiming to bring in 410 units of blood from its drive at the Recreation Center, but it fell short by 238. So Rhine is hoping donors will flock to the Recreation Center on Tuesday and help make up for the loss. The blood drive is from noon to 6 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge at the Recreation Center, and Rhine said signs will be pointing out the way.

"The Red Cross upped its goal of 60 units for Tuesday's drive to 100 after the low turn out at Thursday's drive. Rhine said while the University is a great venue for blood drives, many community members don't travel

"We do want the community to know that they are invited and are encouraged to come to these blood drives."

Shawanna Rhine  
territory recruitment manager

to campus to give blood, and she would like that to change.

"We don't get a lot of non-students that donate at these drives," Rhine said. "We do want the community to know that they are invited and are encouraged to come to these blood drives."

When there is a wait, anyone who wants to donate blood but may not have time to spare can make an appointment to return later in the day, according to Rhine. It only takes about 30 minutes to donate blood.

All blood types need to be collected, Rhine said, but O negative is particularly needed because it is a universal donor and only 7 percent of the population has that blood type. Rhine pointed out that individuals on an antibiotic for an infection will not be eligible to donate unless they have been off the medication for two or more days.

Rhine said many people have been speculating that since so much blood was donated in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the Red Cross doesn't need any more right now. However, Rhine said that blood is already gone, and the region needs to stock up on more units.

Reporter Ginry Skalski can be reached at gskalski@dailyegyptian.com

The American Red Cross is trying to collect at least 100 units of blood at its drive from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Recreation Center. Students, faculty, staff and the community are all encouraged to attend, and those with questions may contact Shawanna Rhine at 633-1843 or e-mail at glivellive@hcls.net

# Pulitzer Prize-winning photographers speak at lecture

Examples of photographs will be up for viewing

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but the photographs on display Wednesday in the Lesar Law Auditorium are worth two Pulitzer Prizes.

John H. White and Ovie Carter, two of the world's best photojournalists, with more than 60 years of combined experience, are coming to SIUC to share their photographs and stories Wednesday night.

"It's an incredible opportunity to meet such highly accomplished journalists who have made their mark on American journalism," said Manjunath Pendakur, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

White and Carter knew each other well before they became famous for winning Pulitzer Prizes and have been friends for years, despite working for competing Chicago newspapers.

White, of the Chicago Sun-Times, and Carter, of the Chicago Tribune, were two of the first black men to work their way into the newspaper business 30 years ago and have been on top ever since. They will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lesar Law Auditorium, and their visit coincides with

the celebration of Black History Month.

In a time when civil rights was an issue on everyone's mind, newspapers were pressured to hire blacks and also needed them to cover the black community. Carter and White were hired as black photographers who could do just that.

"During the modern civil rights era, there was lots of tension and upheavals, and the newspapers needed to cover those things," Carter said. "I covered them as the first minority photographer at the Tribune."

Both men have taken thousands of photographs and garnered dozens of awards, including the most prestigious award in journalism.

Carter snared his Pulitzer in 1975 for International Reporting with his coverage of famines in Africa and India, which he witnessed first hand while traveling abroad.

"I'm a journalist, so I'm trained to be objective, but as an African-American, I saw it from a different perspective than most people do," Carter said.

It was an emotional experience for Carter, but he has always wanted to go back.

"I've requested to go back several times for personal reasons and as a photojournalist," Carter said. "It's an exciting place to work."

White won his Pulitzer for superlative feature photos in 1982, the first year for the

category. For the past 20 years, the award has been given to photographers who have taken extraordinary photographs in a single-year period.

"My classroom is the world, and my job is to serve readers through pictures," White said. "Good pictures come from the heart."

Despite their success, both men said the competition between them makes them better photojournalists.

"It's healthy competition," White said. "I'm in competition with [Carter] because he works at an opposing newspaper."

As a colleague and friend, William Recktenwald has always been impressed with the way the men handle themselves and by the photos they have taken. He has worked with both men, but more closely with Carter at the Chicago Tribune, where Recktenwald was a reporter. The two would often talk and ride with each other to cover events they were assigned to.

"They were very quiet, and they had an eye for attention," said Recktenwald, an instructor in the School of Journalism. "You were fortunate to get them assigned to you. If you had Ovie, you knew that when the picture came in, you had a first-rate photograph."

Wednesday's event is funded by the School of Journalism, the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, the SIUC Black Affairs Council and the Society of

## Pulitzer Prize-Winning Photographers

Ovie Carter  
Chicago Tribune



John H. White



These two people will share their experiences and their photographs at a special presentation on February 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Lesar Law School building on the SIUC campus.

Wednesday, February 13, 2002  
Lesar Law Building Auditorium  
7:00 p.m., doors open at 6:00 p.m.  
Seating is limited.

Collegiate Journalists.

"It's a unique opportunity, not just for journalists but for anyone with an interest in world affairs," Recktenwald said. "I hope people take advantage of this opportunity. It's better than anything that's scheduled for TV."

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

## NEWS BRIEFS

## ON CAMPUS

## Name change brings more students

Changing the name from Clothing and Textiles to Fashion Design and Merchandising made an improvement in SIUC's enrollment.

The program, which is offered through the College of Education and Human Services Department of Workforce Education, has steadily gained students since fall 2000, but its largest increase came after the name change, which brought 15 more students. The college believes the new name more accurately describes the program.

To adapt to the increase in enrollment, the department is adding computers to the program's computer lab, providing students with a new Silhouette Table and using updated computer-aided design software.

## Painter lectures tonight

Painter Michelle Grabner will speak at 7 tonight at Browne Auditorium in the Parkins Building as part of the School of Art and Design Visiting Artists Series. Grabner runs a gallery in Oak Park, and her paintings resemble patterns and textures from common household items like floor linoleum, plastic tablecloths and ceilings.

## CARBONDALE

## Interfaith Center to host relationships discussion Tuesday evening

The Fair Trade Coffee Hour will highlight love, relationships and related topics in recognition of Valentine's Day during its "What is Love?" discussion 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Interfaith Center.

Sponsored by the Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens, the coffee hour is a weekly discussion of current events and issues and is open to the local and campus community. Fair Trade Coffee, a socially and ecologically grown coffee, is provided by the Neighborhood Co-op during the forum.

This week's discussion is part of the Fair Trade Coffee Hour's "Cup of Consciousness" series.

## Cole promoted to Deputy Chief of Staff for Ryan

Carbondale City councilman Brad Cole was named Deputy Chief of Staff for downstate Illinois by Gov. George Ryan Friday.

His new duties will include coordinating the administration of government services for the southern 40 Illinois counties.

He will replace Robert Winchester, who recently retired after 36 years of state service.

Cole graduated from Southern Illinois University Carbondale in 1994. He also served as Undergraduate Student Government president during his time at SIUC.

"Primarily, I will be continuing the work that Gov. Ryan began three years ago," Cole said.

Winchester said he will still remain in Republican politics. He is currently the 19th congressional district republican state central committee man and he plans to run for re-election in 2002.

Other than that he hopes to enjoy his time off.

"I'm already out looking for a houseboat to put at the Golconda Marina," Winchester said.

"When I'm not busy in politics you'll find me down at the Golconda Arena or on Rend Lake."



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Davin Baxter, 6, of Carbondale, holds on to his father, Tim Baxter, as they swim laps during the Alpha Tau Omega swim-a-thon at the Recreation Center Saturday. Participants swam as many laps as they could in 30 minutes to grant a wish for ATO member Mike McGrath, whose brother Patrick is battling cancer. Additional money went toward the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

## NIH has plenty of cash but no broker

The largest contributor for collegiate research funds has not appointed a new director

Arin Thompson  
Daily Egyptian

Appointing a new National Institutes of Health director seems to have slipped near the bottom of President George W. Bush's to-do list.

Bush has not appointed a new director for the National Institutes of Health, the largest contributor of collegiate research funds since he took office. He did pass a budget increase, though, which raises NIH funds to \$23.6 billion, or a 15 percent increase for fiscal year 2002. NIH now has the money — it just needs someone to guide its distribution.

Donald Ralbovsky, NIH spokesman, said that the directors' responsibility lies in heading up the NIH, which is the nation's biomedical and research arm.

Dr. Ruth Kirschstein, an administrator with NIH, was appointed acting director by the NIH to help guide the program until an official director was hired.

"She's doing everything that the director would be doing," Ralbovsky said.

It's been more than two years since NIH has

had a director. Dr. Harold E. Varmus left in December 1999, during the Clinton administration, said Ralbovsky. Varmus was unavailable for comment on why he left NIH.

SIUC is classified by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as a Doctoral/Research University — Extensive, the highest category, according to SIUC's research website. The external grants and contracts for faculty and student projects were \$54 million in fiscal year 2001. Some of those grants were awarded by NIH.

Prudence M. Rice, acting director of the Office of Research Development and Administration and an anthropology professor at SIUC, said that ORDA regularly gets NIH grants.

"The concern about the lack of no director, is that the Bush administration has not taken a position with science and research," Rice said. "He doesn't seem to have science up high on the agenda of the nation."

To become director of the NIH, one must be a medical doctor and willing to leave their current job, and that cuts down on the pool of candidates.

"Not that many people have the qualifications to run what will next year be a \$27 billion enterprise," Ralbovsky said.

Tommy Thompson, Secretary of Health and Human Services, has said that three names have been forwarded to the White House, but there is no official comment as to who will be on that list.

"Not that many people have the qualifications to run what will next year be a \$27 billion enterprise."

Donald Ralbovsky  
NIH spokesman

Even though the NIH has more money to give this year, Rice is still not satisfied. Even though the grants will still roll in, research departments across the nation still need a director to help guide policy and assist in interpreting the nations needs, Rice said.

"We are establishing a new cancer research institute," Rice said. "Here and at Springfield we are working on various kinds of cancer research."

Some money for the cancer research institute would likely come from the NIH.

The budget increase is also making extra allowances for bioterrorism and biomedical research because of contemporary issues like the recent anthrax scares.

"It's very hard for a temporary director to take a strong leadership position — it's very worrisome," Rice said. "You really need leadership from the top to get anywhere."

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

## Proposal seeks \$56 billion for Department of Education

Brad Brondsema  
Daily Egyptian

If George W. Bush's 2003 budget plan passes Congress, Illinois will receive more than \$1.8 billion for its educational, financial aid and grant programs.

That figure represents a \$109 million boost from the current level that federal education grants the state.

"In the budget I submit, the largest increase of any departments will be for the Department of Education—I think it's important for us to prioritize education," Bush said in a statement.

Bush's total budget requests a record high of \$56.5 billion for the Department of Education.

One of the major beneficiaries of the boost would be the Pell Grant

program, which would see an increase of more than \$549 million from the previous year.

According to the SIUC Financial Aid website, more than 20,450 students received some form of financial-aid last year. At SIUC in 2001-02, 6,083 students were awarded Pell Grants. U.S. lawmakers voted to increase the maximum Pell Grant to \$4,000 last December.

Daniel Mann, director of Financial Aid, hopes the budget proposal goes through.

"If it goes through, it would be a positive thing. It will help our needy students at SIUC," he said.

Bush's proposal has come under scrutiny by some Democrats and education lobbyists who claim that the figures in Bush's proposal are

"The inadequacy of the administration's proposed education budget raises very serious questions about whether the president can achieve the level of reforms the system needs ..."

Rep. George Miller  
D-California

misleading and present too much of an unrealistic picture.

They claim that the proposed budget excludes about \$2 billion in additional funds the Education Department will actually spend this year.

"The inadequacy of the administration's proposed education budget raises very serious questions about whether the president can achieve the level of reforms the system needs and that he says he supports," said Rep. George Miller of California, the ranking Democrat on the House Education and Workforce Committee.

Bush's education budget is part of a \$2.1 trillion wartime budget plan primarily aimed at strengthening the country's military.

The submission of the president's budget will start months of debate in Congress over federal spending.

Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com

# Wellness Center provides STI awareness

## Sexual Responsibility Week begins Monday

William Alonso  
Daily Egyptian

When it comes to human relationships Becky Gordon understands not everyone has the pristine sitcom family background portrayed on television.

"Not all of us were raised in the Brady Bunch family where everybody is happy and we all know how to have a healthy relationship," Gordon said. "Abuse in relationships is more than somebody hitting you. There is a lot of emotional and psychological damage that can be done through abuse and nobody has to lay a hand on you."

Gordon, a graduate student in health education, is one of the members of the Wellness Center that is helping to organize workshops for Sexual Responsibility Week.

SRW, which starts Monday and continues through Thursday, is conducted nationwide at various universities and is organized in conjunction with the Baccabus and Gamma peer education

network. The workshops, covering topics from healthy relationships to Sexually Transmitted Infections, will take place on the second floor of the Student Center in the river rooms.

Gordon said each of the workshops provide information that are invaluable to students. As a member of the Wellness Center and a student in health education, Gordon said there is an increase in the number of people infected with differing STIs and they are becoming infected earlier in life.

"We are seeing more and more people of our age group developing full blown AIDS or testing HIV positive or some other STI," Gordon said. "If we can stop that cycle from occurring, the difference we could make in the long run would be phenomenal."

The workshops will be lead by Desiree Mills, sexuality education coordinator, and her assistant Cherie Hawkins. The workshops are structured to be more interactive and enjoyable than usual lectures. Mills said the information covered during Sexual Responsibility Week can help protect students from the dangers of STI, literally. She cited the workshop, "Risky Business: Hepatitis and You," as a prime example.

"Hepatitis B is a hundred times more infectious than HIV. It is preventable through a vaccine," Mills said. "Oftentimes students don't know that you can get that vaccine here for a minimal price and be protected for life."

Students can receive more information on the services provided through the University at the Wellness Center and Student Health Services. Mills said she wants students to come away from the workshops with awareness and knowledge, not only about issues of sexual responsibility, but the options they have concerning their sexual health.

"I hope students learn that there is a place at the Wellness Center where you can get lots of information and a non-judgmental attitude," Mills said. "If they want to get tested or talk about any of these topic areas, it is very confidential."

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at [walonso@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:walonso@dailyegyptian.com)

For more information about Sexual Awareness Week or the Wellness Center, call 536-4441



ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Family pays tribute through gift of education

Mark Lambird  
Daily Egyptian

The sacrifices of parents more than two decades ago will be a gift to students for years to come.

The gift will come in the form of scholarships from the Carl O. and Freeda M. Britton Scholarship endowment. The endowment was founded by three siblings to honor the sacrifice their parents made in sending all three of them to SIU from 1965 to 1970.

Thomas Britton, a professor in the

SIU School of Law, said his family wanted to do something to honor his parents and the endowment was the perfect memorial.

"We came from a modest family," Britton said. "They had to sacrifice a lot for all of us to go to school."

It was a year ago last Friday that the family lost their matriarch, Janet Bilderback, a curriculum developer for the Brawley-Union High School in Brawley, Calif., said her mother fully supported them.

"She was a major nurturer and encouraged us all the way," Bilderback

said. She said until she had gotten older, she did not understand what a struggle it had been for her parents to send all three children through school.

"We really appreciate that our parents struggled so hard to send us," Bilderback said. "We wanted to do something that would represent that struggle."

She said both of her parents wanted to go on to college but because of the economic hard times they could not afford it.

"My father would have loved to

have had a college education but he just couldn't afford it," Bilderback said.

The scholarship is going to be offered to undergraduate students who come from Effingham or Franklin County. Both of his parents were from Franklin County before they moved to the Effingham area, where the children were raised.

He said the scholarship should be available in the next year or two.

Bilderback said the scholarship was the perfect match for what their family wanted to do.

"We came from a modest family. They had to sacrifice a lot for all of us to go to school."

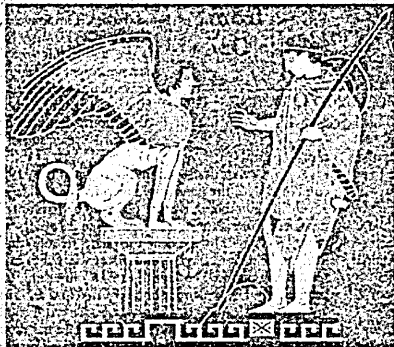
Thomas Britton  
professor, SIU School of Law

"SIU is such a part of our lives it just made sense to start a scholarship," Bilderback said.

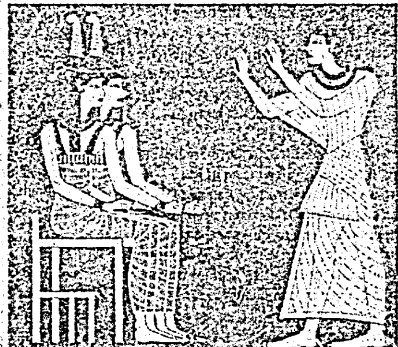
Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at [mlambird@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:mlambird@dailyegyptian.com)

# 2002 EXPEDITIONS TO GREECE & EGYPT

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For further information:

Professor Robert Hahn, Philosophy (536-6641) or Mr. Thomas Saville, Study Abroad Programs (453-7670)

Please visit our web site: <http://www.siu.edu/~nmc/hahn/origins.html>

## OUR WORD

### Search firm, salary raises send wrong message to SIUC community during tough financial times

SIUC administrators are looking to increase the salaries of numerous office employees at the same time the University is looking to cut programs to fill a \$7 million hole in its budget, a move that is both ill-timed and inconceivable. Specifically, SIUC President James Walker announced last week his intentions to garner raises for nine of his office employees totaling \$67,427.

The search firm of Kaloudis Consulting was hired for \$19,000 to examine the salaries of 21 of the 55 workers in the President's Office in order to gauge how their salaries rank among peer institutions. The employees include attorneys, assistants and budgetary personnel. The nine employees' salaries currently total \$843,220, an average of \$93,691. After the raises, the workers' salaries will total \$910,647, an average of \$101,183.

Walker expects to offset the increases using about \$300,000 in money from positions that will not be filled by retiring office workers. After all of the salary wrangling and adjusting, a total of \$232,573 will remain. Walker said this money, or what's officially left after the \$67,427 is doled out, will be put into the SIUC system. Thank you, President Walker, that leaves the University with only about \$6,767,427 of a hole to fill. We appreciate the gesture, but it's little consolation.

It's good that Walker wants to bring his office workers' salaries on par with their peers and it makes sense to give remaining workers a raise if they are taking on extra duties due to those retiring, but he has to be cognizant of the timing of such a move. It is hard for some on this campus to accept that certain department programs will have to cut, including the elimination of some summer classes, while some workers in the President's Office will get as much as a \$10,000 jump in salary.

Despite whatever legitimate reasons are behind the increases, it still leaves a bad taste in the mouths of many. With contraction negotiations looming, the administration does not need another negative perception to emerge among the faculty and civil service employees, many of whom already feel slighted and unappreciated by administration.

And is this University completely incapable of utilizing its own vast resources? There are times when a search firm may be necessary, but it's becoming a broken record on this campus. There's a decision that needs to be made or move that must occur ... quick, hire a search firm. The more firms we hire, the more the students' money is taken away from where it should be going directly to their educational needs.

SIUC has to stay on par with peer institutions in all aspects of university life, including salaries. But more than \$67,000 in raises and \$19,000 for a search firm is not chump change. We are more than willing to do our part to help SIUC right its financial ship, but the SIUC community should not be asked to tighten their own belt straps at the same time administrators are filling the plates of their own brass. Something just isn't right about that.



## COLUMNIST

### One, tequila, two tequila ...

Last week, I was one kid's homework, so I thought to make one of the other kids my homework for this week. I need to shoot three or four rolls of film for my photojournalism class, and my little girl invited me to her middle school for a "medieval banquet" on Friday. The kids were going to dress up in costumes, and a king and queen were going to preside over the whole affair. Entertainment for the banquet was to include jugglers, a couple of small slits and a presentation on what the kids had learned about that era. Sounds good, no?

No. As her guest, my daughter expected me to sit by her side and nibble on fruit salad and beef stew while watching the entertainment. Beef stew was an interesting choice — in true medieval fashion we were required to eat with our fingers off a flat piece of bread. The bread was rather small, so most of us tossed back our wassail and used our Styrofoam cups instead. I have a roll and half of "Dad" pictures and a very happy little girl, but nothing for class. I'm not the only one coming up empty handed these days. Down in Mexico, buyers of blue agave — a rare type of plant — are finding it a commodity in short supply.

The agave shortage is cyclic, and this year things are bad enough that people are brazenly stealing agave plants. By the way, if you're confused about the significance of blue agave, think Jose Cuervo. Think Sauza, shooters and margaritas. Not all tequilas are created equal. Some are 100 percent blue agave; most are a blend of agave and liquor made from sugar cane. Even the really cheap tequila is at least 51 percent blue agave. Without agave, it's just not tequila. Blue agave looks like a cactus, but is in fact more closely related to the lily.

The heart of the mature plant is loaded into an oven to cook, then pressed for the sweet brown liquid. The liquid is fermented, distilled and viola! You have tequila. If you're wondering about the difference between gold and silver tequila, it's a matter of time. Silver tequila is



BY DAVID OSBORNE

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Tales from Oz

cents a pound.

A plague that destroyed millions of plants in 1997, combined with the previously low price, has led to a relatively low number of mature plants to be harvested. So now people are planting blue agave like it's going out of style. Too late — by the time the plants mature, there's likely to be a glut of agave, and prices will fall to only a few cents a pound. People will turn to something more profitable, no new plants will be planted and another 10-year cycle leading to a shortage is sparked. I thought about keeping the news to myself — I hate the thought that I might possibly spark a run on tequila. This is the kind of situation where prices skyrocket and people begin hoarding.

Next thing you know, there are long lines at the tequila pumps and people are fighting over shooters. But to be forewarned is to be forearmed, as they say. The nice thing is tequila tends to be somewhat self-limiting in its consumption. There's a lot of truth to the old adage, "one tequila, two tequila, three tequila, floor." And it's a brave man or woman who can face a tequila hangover twice in the same week. Put a couple of bottles aside for a special occasion, and drink rum in the meantime. Above all, don't panic — you might spill your tequila.

Tales From Oz appears on Monday. David is a senior in journalism. His news do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian. To read more of David's work, go to <http://www.talesfromoz.com>.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“A word to the wise ain't necessary; it's the stupid ones who need the advice.”

Comedian Bill Cosby

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“Every time [the administration] spends money on these consulting firms, it's our students' money.”

Morteza Danehdoust  
Faculty Association President  
regarding the \$19,000 paid to a consulting firm to examine workers' salaries in the president's office

COLUMNISTS

# Blake's bastard children at Haus 13

Since 1999, our house — affectionately referred to as Haus 13 — has been the place of many interesting stories that typically unfold in most college houses. Each year until recently, three people at a time lived in this house with a total of five roommates in Haus 13's history — not including respective relationship partners. The five of us have a common bond as members of the Haus 13 family. Each of us have our own knack in the media arts — whether it is computer programming, web design, 3D animation graphics, journalism, English, history or the fine art of comic strip drawing. At the center of these five artists living here is my black cat, Mr. 13 (a.k.a. The Chairman). We may have paid the bills, but The Chairman never let us forget that he is letting us live at Haus 13 with him. Although I am grateful to my professors and instructors for the excellent education and training I received at SIUC, I am truly thankful for the education I received at our house.

Haus 13 was where I crawled to crash after long hours spent chasing dead-ends as a journalism student. It is where I found my best friends waiting until I came home late at night so we could watch videotaped television shows together. It is where I came to know myself as the artist and the writer I am deep inside of my heart. Haus 13 guarded me during my high-stress semesters studying journalism press law or international media systems. It was the structure that protected me while putting fire to public figures' feet during interviews concerning public matters in news stories. It was the stronghold for a rag-tag group of 21st century media cockroaches dreaming of being the best at their craft without selling any pounds of their flesh. Haus 13 is where I said good-bye to the child named Chris and came to know a rather interesting man named Mr. Christian Hale, gentleman of the press.

Haus 13 has been my friend. Despite lessons learned thus far, I am presently contending with a rather difficult beast: The lesson in letting go of the house where Haus 13 has been located these last three years. At the end of the week, the house will be vacant. Due to some rather good luck, the occupants will relocate to a new location in Carbondale, moving the spirit of Haus 13 with us. When I first had to consider the idea of bugging out of this house, I felt some sadness. The walls



BY CHRISTIAN HALE  
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## Just Outside Close Enough

hold many wonderful memories of my important years at college. On the other hand, I can still feel the cold chill of some memories that were not the most pleasant, involving former friends and relationship partners of all members of the house. Regardless of my memories, whether good or bad, I have to realize that Haus 13 was not this house, the house's structure, or the address on the grid.

Haus 13 was and is an idea; a concept that accidentally revealed itself from the chaos brewed by five college roommates, and came into being through those peoples' individual spirits — and those spirits' interactions with each other. While Haus 13 family members can honestly begin singing the "The Jeffersons" theme as we move to the new house this week (with a fireplace WOO-HOOO!), we each can begin to look at larger horizons as our present circumstances speak with some foreshadowing of our futures. Haus 13 is really what college is all about and where college really exists. To understand this idea, it will require learning how to let go of your mind-forged manacles, to borrow imagery from William Blake.

If you don't know who Blake is, I pray that God will have mercy on your soul. Perhaps I could learn to let go of making smart-ass quips such as the one above. If you want to know yourself, know literature. If you want to know your total potential, free your mind and the rest will follow. If you want to know what life is all about, find your own Haus 13. If you do, the spirit will stay with you no matter where you go.

*Just Outside Close Enough appears on Mondays. Christian is an undergraduate senior in journalism/psychology and English. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.*

LETTERS

## "War of terrorism" questioned by non-Africans as well

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Tommy Curry's column last Wednesday, I want to remind the readers of the Daily Egyptian that "Africans in America" are not the only people who must "investigate the war on terrorism." Mr. Curry fails to relate to this fact, implicitly suggesting that all non-African-Americans support (and have reason to support) President Bush's aggressive foreign policy. Such a suggestion is completely ill-founded. I'm certain Mr. Curry will agree that no matter how democratic the US government claims to be, it is not designed to be representative of all the people it governs. Likewise, African-Americans are not the only people who are poorly represented by this government. Consequently, Mr. Curry must admit that within the United States, there are certainly many peoples of different culture and heritage who do not find Bush's ideology of aggression palatable. Contrary to Mr. Curry's assertion, the delineation between Africans and other Americans does not exist in the questioning of Bush's demonizing foreign countries. Rather, this questioning draws a line between those who do and do not believe in the existence of Bush's "Axis of Evil."

Melissa Ethridge  
Senior, Zoology

## Academics suffer as result of budget cuts

DEAR EDITOR:

According to the Daily Egyptian story of February 5, interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Margaret Winters explains that Academic Affairs, which includes the colleges, "took the brunt of the cuts" in the budget "because the problem is declining enrollment." But has the administration determined that the problem with declining enrollment rests on academic programs more than on ineffective recruitment strategies? (How many more ads on television have you seen for John A. Logan than for SIUP?) Will drastically reduced numbers of faculty improve the classroom experience for students? Will weakened programs improve the recruitment of students? Won't assigning "the brunt of the cuts" to Academic Affairs only worsen the enrollment shortfall for next year?

The unstated explanation is the sad fact that students' education is not a high enough priority in this budget. Let's look, for example, at the interest on student tuition, which this year amounts to between \$600,000 and \$1 million, depending on the rate of spending. All of this interest is allocated to the chancellor's and president's offices for special projects. A more student-friendly use of this money would be to defray it toward or even have it cover the \$1 million shortfall assigned to Academic Affairs. Or at least the president and the chancellor should explain to the University why special projects are more likely to improve student enrollment than a decrease of faculty in the classroom.

It has been the tradition at SIU for faculty positions to take the hardest hit in any deficit graduate student positions will follow. According to the SIU Fact-book, from 1991 to 2000, the numbers of employees at SIUC increased slightly, while instructional faculty on campus fell by 153, or 14 percent. If this tradition continues in this time of budget cuts, this University will enter a downward spiral that will be difficult to reverse. There are other ways to manage this shortfall.

Mary Lamb  
Professor of English  
Vice President of Faculty Association

# Trapped outside the box: How blacks are kept out of the television loop

Remember the sitcom "Me and The Boys" from the mid-1990s? It was about a single father raising his three sons in Los Angeles. The dad owned a local video store where his sons worked part time; that is, when they weren't getting into trouble, much to their father's chagrin. Not too many people remember the show. Why? It was a show about a black father raising his sons, and it had a predominantly black cast. The show was canceled after only one season.

"So what?" many readers are probably saying. "Shows are canceled all the time, including black shows. You can't play the race card because people didn't watch this particular black show. When people don't watch white sitcoms, they are canceled also." True, but people did watch "Me and the Boys" — black and white. It was one of ABC's top sitcoms when it debuted during the 1994-1995 season. Black television shows are typically used and misused by the networks. "Me and the Boys" is a clear example of that.

The series, which starred comedian Steve Harvey, finished the 1994-95 season as the No. 20 show, which essentially represents the show's weekly average for the entire year. Other shows with predominantly white casts finishing behind "Me and the Boys" that year were picked up — "Cybill," (CBS) No. 22; "The Nanny," (CBS) No. 24 and "Law & Order," (NBC) No. 27. The awful "Drew Carey Show" that took "Me and the Boys" Wednesday night time slot for the 1995-1996 season finished No. 49 that year. The show was picked up for the following year, was heavily promoted and was given time to find an audience. By its second season, it was a top 20 show. The fact of the matter is, shows finishing in the top 20 traditionally are not given the ax. This isn't the case with moderately successful black sitcoms or dramas. In fact, it's the exact opposite. Given how hard it is to find a hit show, it's almost unheard of to cancel a successful show to roll the dice on another.

Black shows are frequently "rolled."

Network executives believed for years there was not an audience for black-oriented programs. That changed slightly in the 1970s — "The Jeffersons," "Sanford and Son" and "Good Times" were a few

examples. But the attitudes of executives — mostly white executives — were still skewed. Black programs were stereotypical — a black family living in the ghetto, a black junkman and his son, etc. "The Jeffersons" were at least well off and financially successful, but they were an exception rather than the rule. (By the way, "Sanford and Son" was based on a popular white British show called "Steptoe and Son." "Three's Company" was also inspired by a British incarnation, but no network executive would dare propose a sitcom about a raging heterosexual black man, playing a gay black man, living with two attractive black women ... no way. Now a show about a black junkman? ... that's OK.)

The success of "Me and the Boys" was not expected, and programmers had no idea what to do with it. It was not a stereotypical show, but there were positive and identifiable black themes — a strong and streetwise father, his rambunctious but non-delinquent sons and an array of friends and family who were closely connected to the core family unit. This is an aspect of black life rarely seen in television. Blacks "got" it, and whites "got" it too. Despite the fact that blacks watch more television than other segments of the population — approximately 12 percent of the 102 million TV households, according to Nielsen Media Research — their numbers alone are not enough to push a show into the top 20. The success of "Me and the Boys," was largely



BY TERRY L. DEAN  
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## The Unusual Suspect

black show can jump to the No. 20 slot, a white show can surely do better than that. Now, is the thinking that asinine? Who really knows, except the ones pulling all the strings. It is, though, a part of their thinking. No, you say? Then explain why upstart networks like the WB, UPN and even FOX will put on wall-to-wall black programs when those networks are first launched. The answer is simple. Since they can't crack into the big three viewership — ABC, NBC and CBS — with only two nights of programming, they try to find a target audience to build an initial viewership. Who's the most obvious target audience? The people who watch the most television to begin with: blacks. This wouldn't be too bad of an idea if these same shows weren't pushed aside when a new night of programming is added each year. Eventually these shows end up lagging on the Sunday lineup, or off the network all together.

What's on the WB now? "Dawson's Todd" wait for someone or another "Creek" — young white folks. "7th Heaven" — suburban white folks. "Charmed" — wacky white folks. How about the UPN? Pro wrestling still dominates, but don't talk about "Gilfriends" or "The Hughleys," which was an ABC castoff that also had respectable ratings but was pushed aside for white programming. This network also gave us "HomeFools," I mean, "HomeBoys in Outer Space," and the silly show about a black slave butler living in

Abraham Lincoln's White House during the Civil War. (Allow me to slip back into a previous column's mode...Dem, fools mus' been out they rap-pid mind.) UPN tried to follow in the footsteps of their upstart counterparts, but the network's ratings are still bad enough that they can't ditch all the black shows just yet — "Mo'isha" R.I.P.

You want to throw "The Cosby Show" into the mix. The idea for "The Cosby Show" was originally rejected by ABC (I see a theme here, don't you?). It was the same warped thinking: America, i.e., our white viewers, would not accept the concept of an intact, black middle-class family. NBC, which reluctantly picked up the show, ordered only six episodes and crossed its fingers. "The Cosby Show" smoked every other show on television when it debuted on Sept. 20, 1984. The remaining five episodes held on to the No. 1 position in the Nielsen ratings. It remained the No. 1 rated weekly show on television for the next four years, falling only to No. 2 in 1989 behind "Roseanne." Its popularity happened in spite of, not because of, the network's handling of it. Again, its success is a testament to loyal black and enlightened white viewers. If "The Cosby Show" had finished No. 20, it would have been canceled, no matter how funny, positive and upbeat it was.

This is how black shows have been handled historically. Networks do try, but they miss the bigger picture almost every time. What all viewers want is quality programming. Black viewers want quality shows about black people, and whites will watch them. If a black show is successful, networks should stick with it instead of tossing it aside for a show that they think will attract a larger white audience. In other words, we're tired of being "rolled" over.

*The Unusual Suspect appears periodically. Terry is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.*





## Betty's four-legged babies

Betty Kurb doesn't just raise animals,  
she cultivates small wonders

STORY BY WILLIAM ALONSO  
PHOTOS BY DEREK ANDERSON

Betty Kurb knows she runs a tight ship.

Kurb owns Betty's Puppies, a ma and pa-style puppy store nestled in the small town of Zeigler. The motivation for her to make sure her animals are healthy, well fed and happy isn't to fend off the label of a puppy mill. It springs from a genuine love of animals.

Her pups are hearty animals housed in clean facilities who frequently run and play throughout her house without a care in the world — except for maybe craving a little attention.

Kurb, a professional dog breeder, runs Betty's with the help of her sisters, Barbara Smith and Carrie Basenberg. Kurb said the care and health of the dogs is of the utmost importance to the women, but making sure the animals have good homes is also a main priority.

"Sometimes I take someone else's dog and find it a new home. I try to rescue a dog or two. Sometimes dogs just don't fit into a family the way they thought it would," Kurb said. "I will help it find a home to make sure it doesn't end up in the pound. I don't want any of my dogs to

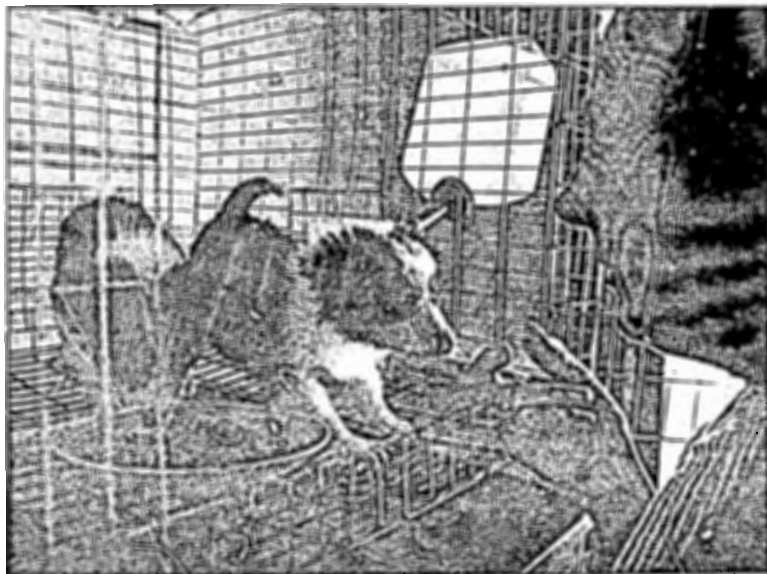
See PUPPIES, page 9



(TOP) With the help of her sister Carrie Basenberg (left), Betty Kurb cares for over 80 puppies at her home business, Betty's Puppies, in Zeigler, Illinois.

(ABOVE) Janice Brasso keeps her new puppy close as Betty Clump (left) finishes giving her instructions on proper dog care. The home-grown feeling at Betty's Puppies puts buyers at ease with the process of finding a four-legged friend.

(LEFT) Betty Kurb takes time out of her daily chores to play with one of her puppies. The health of her dogs is Betty's first concern; as well as finding them a good home.



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# Summer philosophy students visit a Mediterranean paradise

SIUC students tour Greece, Egypt

Ivan Thomas  
 Daily Egyptian



PHOTO PROVIDED BY ROBERT HAHN

Imagine touring and studying ancient structures and artifacts of the Mediterranean, cruising down the Nile and trekking on camels through hot desert sand.

This dream becomes a reality for SIUC students and community members each summer. This summer, the Philosophy Department is taking students to Egypt from May 14 to 26 and to Greece from May 27 to June 10 to study different archeological sites and cultures and to have the experience of a lifetime.

Robert Hahn, director of the Expeditions in the Ancient World program, said more than 1,100 people have gone on the trip in the past 20 years. It has attracted people not only from the student body, but from elsewhere as well.

"This program is open to all undergraduate and graduate students. It is also open to all members of the community. Families have come along from the community," Hahn said.

Every year there is a different theme for the program. This year, the group will be debating the meaning of human excellence. Professors from all different fields and universities will be present, each specializing in either Greece or Egypt. They will all direct a hands-on project.

In Egypt, students will visit Cairo, Luxor and Aswan and go on a Nile cruise. They will participate in the recreation of a mummification and also sculpt and paint hieroglyphic tablets.

In Greece they will visit the mainland of Athens and the three islands of Crete, Santorini and Mykonos. The projects are to observe and create ancient sun dials and perform an

ancient play in an ancient theater using their own handmade costumes.

Adam Dike, a graduate student in philosophy, traveled to Greece with the department last year. He said he had a wonderful time participating and learned much from the experience.

"It was very interesting. We observed several archeological sites and learned about the history behind them. We also learned about ancient Greek art," Dike said.

The group had the opportunity to venture into the villages and interact with some of the occupants, according to Dike. He believes being in a different country and leaning about the people through direct interaction is the best way to learn about something.

"It was amazing to see a civilization that you read about in books and see on television — to actually be there and experience everything first hand," Dike said.

The summer program is a great opportunity to learn more about a different history and culture and to also

learn more about yourself in the process, according to participants.

Students interested in obtaining information about the trips can attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center. The deadline for application is March 15, and the limit is 30 people per country, meaning Greece and Egypt.

Hahn said students should apply as soon as possible for a trip he anticipates every year.

"When I was a kid, I always wanted to go to Egypt, but because there was no one else that could go with me, my mom would always tell me 'no,'" Hahn said. "Here students have the opportunity to go with a group of people and experience it."

Reporter Ivan Thomas can be reached at [itomas@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:itomas@dailyegyptian.com)

There will be an organizational meeting for Expeditions in Greece and Egypt at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Corinths and Troy rooms on the first floor of the Student Center.

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## PUPPIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

end up in the pound."

Kurb has about 80 of man's best friends, from seven different breeds, in her care. She said raising dogs seems to be in the blood of her family. Her father is a retired dog breeder who infused the care and rearing of animals in his daughters.

"My aunt has raised dogs for around 45 years, and my dad for about 20. My sister and my brother also raise them," Kurb said. "I have been around animals my whole life and I enjoy raising them. It is a won-

derful feeling to raise a batch of puppies."

Since Betty's is run out of Kurb's home, there is the potential for the business to be perceived as a puppy mill, but Kurb has never had any problems. Betty's has been operating with a license from the Illinois Department of Agriculture for five years and has been operating with a USDA license for a year.

One look at the playful scamps wagging their tails is sign enough of their living conditions. Kurb said she and her sisters groom two to three dogs a day to keep them looking good, as well as making frequent calls to local vets.

Smith also raises dogs for sale with her husband. Because of her husband's recent illness, she has been working with Kurb selling her pups through Betty's. Smith said raising pups is a full-time job that takes both dedication and genuine love for the animals.

"It is like having a house full of little kids. I feel like a kindergarten teacher some times," Smith said. "There is a lot of shampooing carpets. It is really rewarding, though. We have a lot of fun with them."

Reporter William Alkuso can be reached at [walonso@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:walonso@dailyegyptian.com)

## ALT. NEWS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Leggio said the show caters more to the college generation in its news coverage and is a nice alternative to national stations.

"We're in direct competition with MTV, even though they don't know we exist," Leggio said.

While the show has an award-winning staff, Leggio and Arsenault said it could always use more. They said the alt.news crew is interested in students from all departments from the College of Mass Communication, and all skills

have a place.

"We'd really like to take down the walls in this school," Leggio said.

He said the show should be something the entire college works on, and, with the prestige the show has earned, should also be a great marketing tool.

"We're not selfish," Leggio said. "We'd love to use alt.news for recruitment. We'd love to see our school on the map."

Leggio and Arsenault said they would also like to see more interested parties because many workers use their own equipment, including cameras and computers. The students who work there are paid, but they usually

use their salary for more funding for the show.

But with the award, the show should be able to save some dollars. Along with a plaque, the second place winner receives \$1,000 and an additional \$1,000 in film.

Leggio and Arsenault said that while it was tough to lose the show's founding fathers, they see nothing but good things for the future.

"This is the start of a new era," Leggio said. "Now a whole mess of new faces have shown up."

Reporter Codel Rodriguez can be reached at [crodiguez@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:crodiguez@dailyegyptian.com)

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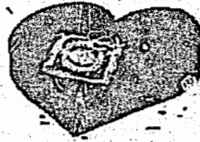
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406 W. CHERRY COURT  
407 W. CHERRY COURT  
408 W. CHERRY COURT  
410 W. CHERRY COURT  
406 W. CHESTNUT  
408 W. CHESTNUT  
310 W. COLLEGE #1  
310 W. COLLEGE #2  
310 W. COLLEGE #3  
310 W. COLLEGE #4  
501 W. COLLEGE #4  
501 W. COLLEGE #5  
501 W. COLLEGE #6  
503 W. COLLEGE #6  
303 W. ELM  
113 S. FOREST  
113 S. FOREST  
303 S. FOREST  
718 S. FOREST #3  
500 W. FREEMAN #3  
520 S. GRAHAM  
507 1/2 S. HAYS  
509 1/2 S. HAYS  
513 S. HAYS  
408 1/2 E. HESTER  
408 1/2 E. HESTER  
410 E. HESTER  
703 W. HIGH #E  
208 W. HOSPITAL #1  
703 S. ILLINOIS #202  
703 S. ILLINOIS #203  
612 S. LOGAN  
612 1/2 S. LOGAN  
507 1/2 W. MAIN B  
207 S. MAPLE  
908 W. McDANIEL  
300 W. MILL #1  
300 W. MILL #2  
300 W. MILL #3  
300 W. MILL #4  
407 E. MILL  
400 W. OAK #3  
501 W. OAK  
300 N. OAKLAND  
311 N. OAKLAND  
1305 E. PARK  
202 N. POPLAR #1

301 N. SPRINGER #3  
301 N. SPRINGER #4  
913 W. SYCAMORE  
404 S. UNIVERSITY N  
404 S. UNIVERSITY S  
503 S. UNIVERSITY #2  
1004 W. WALKUP  
334 W. WALNUT #3  
402 1/2 W. WALNUT  
404 W. WILLOW

### THREE BEDROOMS

408 S. ASH  
410 S. ASH  
506 S. ASH  
514 S. ASH #3  
514 S. ASH #6  
405 S. BEVERIDGE  
409 S. BEVERIDGE  
501 S. BEVERIDGE  
502 S. BEVERIDGE #1  
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2  
503 S. BEVERIDGE  
506 S. BEVERIDGE  
507 S. BEVERIDGE #1  
507 S. BEVERIDGE #2  
507 S. BEVERIDGE #3  
507 S. BEVERIDGE #4  
507 S. BEVERIDGE #5  
508 S. BEVERIDGE  
509 S. BEVERIDGE #1  
509 S. BEVERIDGE #2  
509 S. BEVERIDGE #3  
513 S. BEVERIDGE #1  
513 S. BEVERIDGE #2  
513 S. BEVERIDGE #3  
513 S. BEVERIDGE #4  
513 S. BEVERIDGE #5  
515 S. BEVERIDGE #1  
515 S. BEVERIDGE #2  
515 S. BEVERIDGE #3  
515 S. BEVERIDGE #4  
515 S. BEVERIDGE #5  
1200 W. CARTER  
(\*VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)

309 W. CHERRY  
311 W. CHERRY #1  
405 W. CHERRY  
407 W. CHERRY  
501 W. CHERRY  
614 W. CHERRY  
406 W. CHERRY COURT  
407 W. CHERRY COURT  
408 W. CHERRY COURT  
410 W. CHERRY COURT  
406 W. CHESTNUT  
408 W. CHESTNUT  
300 E. COLLEGE  
309 W. COLLEGE #1  
309 W. COLLEGE #2  
309 W. COLLEGE #3  
309 W. COLLEGE #4  
309 W. COLLEGE #5  
400 W. COLLEGE #1  
400 W. COLLEGE #2  
400 W. COLLEGE #3  
400 W. COLLEGE #4  
407 W. COLLEGE #1  
407 W. COLLEGE #2  
407 W. COLLEGE #3  
407 W. COLLEGE #4  
407 W. COLLEGE #5  
409 W. COLLEGE #1  
409 W. COLLEGE #3  
501 W. COLLEGE #1  
501 W. COLLEGE #2  
501 W. COLLEGE #3  
503 W. COLLEGE #1  
503 W. COLLEGE #3  
305 E. CRESTVIEW  
506 S. DIXON  
104 S. FOREST  
113 S. FOREST  
115 S. FOREST  
120 S. FOREST  
303 S. FOREST  
603 S. FOREST  
05 E. MILL  
407 E. MILL  
411 E. MILL  
500 S. HAYS  
503 S. HAYS  
507 S. HAYS  
509 S. HAYS  
513 S. HAYS  
402 E. HESTER  
406 E. HESTER  
408 E. HESTER  
208 W. HOSPITAL #2  
401 S. JAMES  
503 W. LINDEN  
207 S. MAPLE  
908 W. McDANIEL  
413 W. MONROE  
400 W. OAK #2  
402 W. OAK #1  
402 W. OAK #2  
408 W. OAK  
501 W. OAK  
300 N. OAKLAND  
505 N. OAKLAND  
602 N. OAKLAND

6299 OLD HWY. 13  
1305 E. PARK  
202 N. POPLAR #1  
509 S. RAWLINGS #2  
509 S. RAWLINGS #3  
509 S. RAWLINGS #4  
509 S. RAWLINGS #5  
509 S. RAWLINGS #6  
519 S. RAWLINGS #4  
519 S. RAWLINGS #5  
913 W. SYCAMORE  
1819 W. SYCAMORE  
1710 W. SYCAMORE  
404 S. UNIVERSITY N  
404 S. UNIVERSITY S  
402 1/2 W. WALNUT  
404 W. WALNUT  
507 W. WALNUT  
820 W. WALNUT  
820 1/2 W. WALNUT  
600 S. WASHINGTON  
168 WATERTOWER DR.  
404 W. WILLOW

### FOUR BEDROOMS

508 S. ASH #1  
405 S. BEVERIDGE  
409 S. BEVERIDGE  
501 S. BEVERIDGE  
502 S. BEVERIDGE #1  
506 S. BEVERIDGE  
508 S. BEVERIDGE  
1200 W. CARTER  
(\*VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)  
209 W. CHERRY  
405 W. CHERRY  
503 W. CHERRY  
501 W. CHERRY  
614 W. CHERRY  
300 E. COLLEGE  
312 W. COLLEGE #1  
710 W. COLLEGE  
305 CRESTVIEW  
104 S. FOREST  
113 S. FOREST  
120 S. FOREST  
511 S. FOREST  
603 S. FOREST  
500 S. HAYS  
503 S. HAYS  
509 S. HAYS  
511 S. HAYS  
513 S. HAYS  
402 E. HESTER  
406 E. HESTER  
408 E. HESTER  
208 W. HOSPITAL #2  
507 W. MAIN #1  
413 W. MONROE  
505 N. OAKLAND  
6299 OLD HWY. 13  
509 S. RAWLINGS #7  
519 S. RAWLINGS #6  
404 W. WALNUT  
820 W. WALNUT  
600 S. WASHINGTON

### FIVE BEDROOMS

405 S. BEVERIDGE  
300 E. COLLEGE  
312 W. COLLEGE #1  
710 W. COLLEGE  
305 CRESTVIEW  
406 E. HESTER - ALL  
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL  
210 W. HOSPITAL - ALL  
507 W. MAIN #1  
402 W. OAK - ALL  
600 S. WASHINGTON

### SIX BEDROOMS

406 E. HESTER - ALL  
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL  
402 W. OAK - ALL  
504 S. UNIVERSITY  
820 W. WALNUT - ALL

### SEVEN BEDROOMS

402 W. OAK - ALL  
820 W. WALNUT - ALL

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FOUR BEDROOMS  
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- 509 S. Beveridge #4, #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1, #3-#5
- 515 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #4, #5
- 309 W. College #1-#5
- 400 W. College #1, #3, #5
- 407 W. College #1, #2, #4, #5
- 409 W. College #1, #3
- 501 W. College #1-#3
- 503 W. College #1, #3
- 509 S. Rawlings #2, #4
- 519 S. Rawlings #4

### 506 S. Poplar

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### 3 bedroom

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### Townhomes

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Andrea Lockhart	VP Recruitment	Erica Oldani
Kate Traquili	VP Scholarship	Alaina Coats
Megan Washburn	VP Finance	Courtney Wallace
Sarah Schweizer	VP Campus Relations	Heidi Stillwagon
Megan Ellett	Property	Mallory Crow
Megan Monroe	Ritual	Kristi Wicivec
Chelsie Moleswerth	Risk Management	Kiki Taylor
Kelly Mourey	Alumnae Relations	Ilene Kastel
Katie Winn	New Member	Jessie Benton
Kylie Funk	Personal Development	Katie Winn
Janna Erwin	Sisterhood	Kelly Mourey
Laura Gosche	Continuous Open Bidding	Victoria Whitlow
Holly Willenborg	Membership	Lindsey Turpen
Meghan McCleary	Social	Megan Mortimer
Katie Richardson	Correspondence	Kari Kinsall
Liz Davis Dyal	Publications	Teri Kroesch
Rachel Sunderlin	Philanthropy	Heather Sheffield
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Deb Duderstadt	Activities	Rachel Suderlin
Erica Oldani	Public Relations	Kendra Monroe
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Kefly Boyd  
Renata Ellington  
Heather Hayes  
Deborah Lawhorn  
Tara Nelson  
Charmaine Porter  
Julie Rafferty  
Courtney Rock  
Corey Roman  
Erin Williams



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 3 Massages (30 Minutes per massage)  
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 techniques to reduce tension  
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SPC Travel Presents  
**Soul Journey** to Memphis, Tennessee  
 Saturday February 16th

Deadline to buy tickets is Wed. Feb. 13th  
 Ticket Price and Trip Itinerary will include Bus and Admission into Museums:

- SLAVEHAVEN Underground Railroad Museum
- National Civil Rights Museum
- Rock n' Soul Museum
- Beale Street

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Per Person

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 Diversity is our strength  
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**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
 International Parade of Flags 10:30 am  
 Marching Bands  
 Opening Presentation\* 11:00 am  
 Gallery Lounge - Student Center  
 International Food Fair 11:30 am - 1:30 pm  
 Ballroom U - Student Center  
 International Art Exhibit  
 \*Divided We Feed\*\* (Cash Proceeds)  
 7:30 am & 4:30 pm  
 Auditorium - Student Center  
 Sponsored by CSC & SPC

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
 International Bazaar\* 10:00 am - 5:00 pm  
 Hall of Fame - Student Center  
 International Coffeehouse of Love/Karaoke\* 7:00 pm - 1:00 pm  
 Big Muddy Room - Student Center  
 Sponsored by SFACE  
 \* FREE Admission

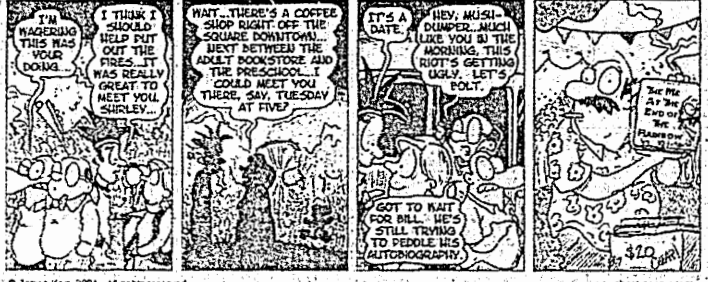
**INTERNATIONAL BUFFET TICKETS:**  
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 General Public: \$9.95  
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BY JAMES KERR



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**Dormant Life**

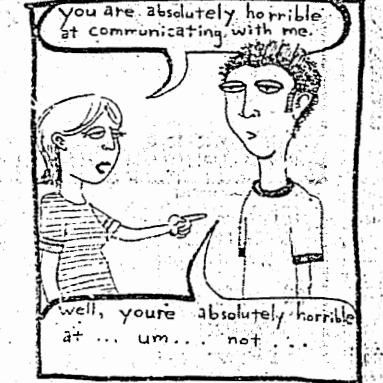
by Shane Pangburn



**Let's Save Decatur** by Seth Dewhurst

**Daily Horoscopes**

By Linda C. Black  
 Today's Birthday (Feb. 11). It's good to concentrate on what you're doing, of course, but don't get too stuck on your self. True, you are exceptionally talented this year. In the top 10 percent, as a matter of fact. It won't be easy to be humble, but try. It'll make you perfect. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging...  
 Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - Your analytical side is really coming out. You may not have, even known you had one. You'll do best in association w/ other deep thinkers. Together, your chances of solving a major problem are excellent.  
 Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You might earn a bonus if you can pass the test. It's all about skills you should have learned by now. If you have the experience, you may not even notice you're doing something difficult. If you don't, well, you'll know what to practice.  
 Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 - Gemini is a sign that's known for its insatiable curiosity. You've even hungrier than usual for knowledge right now. You want to learn something that's useful or profitable.  
 Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Paperwork may be dominating your life. Don't waste time wondering where it came from. Just start sorting and filing. Everything will make sense eventually.  
 Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) - Today is an 8 - This is not a good time to get into an argument with your better half! That could be your spouse, your attorney or your agent. This person is on a winning streak, so hitch a ride!  
 Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 4 - Does it seem like others are asking too much of you? It's possible that you're not being fully appreciated, or not being paid as much as you should be. Just concentrate on what you're doing. You can still have satisfaction.  
 Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 9 - You're awesome, but you're not doing this alone. You're getting lots of support (and good advice) from the people who love you. Don't forget to thank them for all they've done.  
 Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - The temptation to stay in bed could be almost overpowering. You might actually have a good reason, like a cold or a bad case of nerves. You're usually solid as a rock, but a puzzle may be giving you fits. Make extra time to think.  
 Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - It's not often you assimilate complicated information this quickly. If you concentrate your efforts now, you can attain a new level of mastery soon. Don't leave it to chance. Study.  
 Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Even though you seem to have plenty, you may be a little anxious. You're not sure there'll be enough to go around. Keep working and saving. Trust that hunch.  
 Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 9 - To say you're powerful is an understatement. You've got the world on a string. A person you find attractive feels the same way back.  
 Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - Paper's cheap. So are pencils. Surround yourself with both. You're in a pre-creative state. Draw the plans, make the lists, compose the music. Let it flow. Don't be critical. This is the rough draft. Polish it later.  
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**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
 By Henri Arnold and Mike Arington  
 Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CAGIM  
 SENWY  
 RAMTRY  
 RUGBBY

ACTING DUMB LEFT HIM

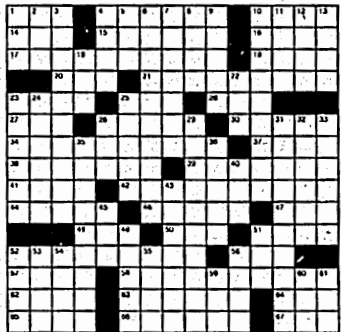
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers Monday)  
 Yesterday's Jumbles: CHAFF LEYED HEALTH TRIBAL  
 Answer: They charged that cattle rustler was a BEEF-THIEF

# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shot-game item
  - 4 Humiliates
  - 10 Nonwogian apital
  - 14 The whole of
  - 15 No-good-nik
  - 18 Lead balloon
  - 17 Hypocritical respect
  - 19 Phony
  - 20 Chow down
  - 21 Like nonbelievers
  - 23 Carolol
  - 25 Blast letters
  - 26 Team cheer
  - 27 Inarticulate continent
  - 29 Class writing
  - 30 Honorable
  - 34 Proof of authenticity
  - 37 Larc of Kan
  - 38 Peruke
  - 39 Pursuing
  - 41 Furnish, for a time
  - 42 Makassar Strait outlet
  - 44 Ford failure
  - 46 Hayworth film, "The Thompson"
  - 47 Earmark
  - 48 Boat propeller
  - 50 Payable
  - 51 In this place
  - 52 Downplay
  - 56 Knight's address
  - 57 Diva's number
  - 58 Goodyear purchase
  - 62 Coarse seaweed
  - 63 Right now!
  - 64 Fall mo.
  - 65 of Milan
  - 66 Postcard
  - 67 Holy smokes!
- DOWN**
- 1 Buxby
  - 2 Lily of Whitney
  - 3 20-foot-long instruments
  - 4 Fence the foot, a g
  - 5 Cake of soap
  - 6 Favorable positions
  - 7 Intimidated
  - 8 Per person
  - 9 Haughty look
  - 10 Branches
  - 11 Louver
  - 12 Miscellaneous
  - 13 Oil catlet's letters
  - 18 Cheep
  - 22 Charlatan of "Christies of Fire"
  - 23 Plant
  - 24 Went along (with)
  - 25 Gan's partner
  - 26 Innovative
  - 29 Setting times
  - 31 Intensity hot
  - 32 Narrow and elongated
  - 33 Employ
  - 35 Home movie
  - 36 Composer Blake
  - 40 French born
  - 43 Torture book
  - 45 Kiddle seat?
  - 51 Smack
  - 52 H.H. Munro in print
  - 53 Mineral deposits
  - 54 Stuff
  - 55 Information
  - 56 Logo
  - 59 High card
  - 60 Agile door
  - 61 Word after Christmas



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### Solutions



## No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway

The best thing about Walker Texas Ranger is...

### Poll Results:

Skillfully written plot 1%

Masterful acting talent 1%

When he kicks people in a harmful manner 98%

Omitted: Inspiring, well sang, theme song - No votes



## Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



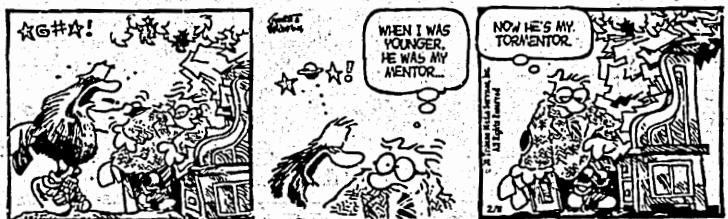
## Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



## Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



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# MVC Men's Basketball Standings

	MVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
SIU	11	2	21	4
Creighton	11	2	16	6
Illinois State	8	5	12	12
Northern Iowa	7	6	12	10
Wichita State	7	6	13	11
SW Missouri State	7	6	12	13
Drake	5	8	10	13
Bradley	5	8	8	14
Evansville	2	11	5	17
Indiana State	2	11	4	18

## NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

It took us a while to play through it."

Without the MVC's second-leading scorer (17.7 points per game), the Bulldogs fell behind by as much as 24-3 before mounting a comeback. McDonald finished the game with nine points and five rebounds.

### Creighton keeps on trucking

Creighton just won't go away. As the Salukis keep winning MVC games, so do the Bluejays.

Both are tied for first with 11-2 conference marks and have their Feb. 20 meeting at the SIU Arena looming in the distance.

"We told them that [Drake] was the biggest game of the year even

though mentally they weren't ready for it," Weber said. "Now Southwest is the biggest game of the year. We're going one at a time and see what happens. Creighton just keeps winning and so we got to keep winning if we want to hang with them."

Creighton's latest win was an 83-56 beating of Northern Iowa Saturday in Omaha, Neb. The Bluejays led 47-27 at the half and started the second half on a 10-2 run. Creighton's record now stands at 16-6 overall.

### Salukis' depth pulls vanishing act

Until guard Marcus Belcher hit two free throws with 2:03 left in the game, only five Salukis had cracked the score sheet.

The Saluki bench, which usually produces 21.6 points per game, only

had six first-half points by Darren Brooks to its credit Saturday.

### Williams leads MVC in assist-to-turnover ratio

Junior guard Kent Williams once again did a great job taking care of the ball, finishing with six assists and just one turnover. Williams entered the Drake game leading the MVC in assist-to-turnover ratio at 3.9 to 1.

"Kent had six and one again assists to turnovers, and he's being much more patient, letting things come," Weber said.

This was the sixth time this season Williams had at least five assists. His 79 assists on the season ranks second on the team behind Belcher's 81.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

## NOTHING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

a couple days earlier, and she wants her team to get out of the gate a lot better.

"I don't like the way we're starting games," Opp said. "You certainly can't create a hole like that for yourself and expect to climb out of it."

SIU produced two impressive performances from guards Holly Teague and Molly McDowell over the weekend.

Teague scored a total of 33 points in the two games, including a career-high 24 points against Wichita State. McDowell matched her teammate as she scored 24 points against SMS, resulting in a total of 35 points for the weekend.

Although McDowell had a successful weekend on an individual level, she was less than pleased with the end result.

"I think I just have to have a more consistent effort the whole time," McDowell said. "That's what our problem's been as a team the whole year, the consistency hasn't

been there. If the consistency's there, this game would have been a lot different."

The Salukis shot 36 percent from the field in the two games while their opponents shot nearly 50 percent over the weekend.

SIU's inability to shoot the ball continues to perplex Opp.

"I don't know why people like to come here and shoot so well, but it's happening, unfortunately," Opp said. "I'd like to know what that secret is."

The Salukis return to action this Friday when they travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to take on Indiana State. McDowell said her team isn't ready to throw in the towel just yet.

"We have a day off [today] and a game on Friday, so there's no way we can start hanging our heads now," McDowell said. "We've got six games left and we're not ready to quit."

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

Senior guard Holly Teague is accosted by players from Southwest Missouri State Sunday afternoon. Teague scored 33 points in losses to SMS and Wichita State over the weekend, including a career-high 24 points against the Shockers.

PATRICK FILE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



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**Daily Egyptian**

# Women fight through crowded field

**Women's track and field compete at the Cannon Classic IV**  
Samantha Robinson  
Daily Egyptian

40-6 1/4.  
"I was pleased with my performance. I only competed in the triple jump so I was able to concentrate on one event," Ahuna said. "As a result, I recorded my personal best."

Other top-10 performances included sophomore Noa Beiter's fifth place in the mile (4:54.24), Katy Ritten's fifth-place finish in the shot put (43-5) and 10th in the weight throw (47-5), freshman Inna Turevsky had a fifth-place showing in the triple jump (39-1 3/4) and junior Marian Appiah-Kubi finished eighth in the 400-meter dash (56.72).

The Salukis also finished fourth in the 4x400 relay.

"As a team we did fairly good, but individually we were not as strong as we could have been," said senior captain Julia Roundtree.

Roundtree said with all of the participants in attendance, the meet was prolonged because they had to have sev-

eral heats in each event. Even with all of the schools present and the amount of time it took, it still did not take away from the enjoyment of the weekend.

"It was really exciting. Many of the schools there we had not seen before, so it was fun to compete against new teams," Roundtree said.

An advantage to the meet was that the women did not have to compete in several events like they usually do. They were able to concentrate on just one or two events.

"The competition was as tough as last week, but no harder," Ahuna said. "Since I only competed in one event, I only had to worry about doing my best in that one."

The women are now looking forward to their next meet, as they host the USA Open on Feb. 15.

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at robinson@dailyegyptian.com

# Men's track finds road challenging

**Salukis participate in Iowa State Classic**  
Samantha Robinson  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's track and field team recorded three top-ten performances at the Iowa State University Classic during the weekend — not a bad showing in a meet featuring more than 60 schools.

Junior Jeff Young placed sixth in the 60-meter hurdles (7.92), senior Adam Judge came in seventh in the weight throw (66-4 1/2) and freshman Jaanus Uudme placed eighth in the triple jump (50-6 3/4). Both Judge and Young met NCAA provisional qualifying standards.

For the Salukis, this was one of the biggest meets they have competed in so far this season.

"This was a very difficult and tough meet," said head coach Cameron Wright. "There were schools from all over the country, which was a great opportunity to see what our men have going on."

Wright said the competition in Iowa was as difficult as one might see in the NCAA finals.

Other solid performances included Marvin Primo, 23rd in the 200 (21.97); Joe Zeibert, 29th in the mile (4:17.26); Nyles Stuart, 21st

in the long jump (22-10); Gaute Myklebust, 12th in the shot put (53-11) and Paul Whitaker, 16th in the high jump (6-7).

"There were a lot of guys that did well. We had two all-time personal records, which was good to see," Wright said.

Freshman Eli Baker came in 36th in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:07.07, and Gregory Denagall competed in the triple jump with a final of 45-11, both setting personal bests.

"There was a lot of competition that we needed to see," Whitaker said. "Most of the schools in our conference were there, so it was good to compete against them and see where we stand."

At the end of the weekend, the men were pleased they were able to compete against Big 12 teams and get a glimpse of what the Missouri Valley Conference Championships may be like.

"It was an exciting experience. There was good strong competition and now we are ready to compete at home and then conference," Wright said.

The men will be competing at home next weekend when they enter the USA Open at the Recreation Center.

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at robinson@dailyegyptian.com

# DOZE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Bulldogs head coach Kurt Kanaskie thought his team recovered admirably from a dreadful start.

"If Southern gets up and down in transition, they're really impossible to beat," Kanaskie said. "So we tried to be patient on offense,

and if we were going to give up a shot we wanted it to be a perimeter shot early."

That goading approach worked nicely for Drake, which climbed back into the game as the Salukis quit running their offense effectively after compiling a padded lead.

"They want you to shoot early — that's what they live off of," Saluki guard Kent Williams said.

"We didn't take advantage of it. We weren't patient, we didn't move the ball around, get it inside and kick it back out and things like that."

Freshman guard Lonnie Randolph and junior TJ Welton each were major players in Drake's revival. It was Welton's jumper with 4:38 left that narrowed the Saluki lead to 51-47 and made it apparent that the Bulldogs' comeback bid was no joke.

But the Salukis scored seven of the next nine points to lock up their fifth winning streak of the season of at least four games.

Jermaine Dearman was at the heart of SIU's timely resurgence, scoring 13 of his 18 points in the final seven minutes to keep the Bulldogs at bay.

Dearman and Roberts each scored 18 to pace SIU, compensating for a subpar night by the Saluki bench.

The 66-57 win was the Salukis' first home conference game that didn't translate into a double-digit victory.

Weber wasn't satisfied with the Salukis' recent practice effort leading into Saturday's game, and said it showed against Drake.

Now the final push toward an MVC championship begins.

**“Then all the sudden, when you're not at that magic level, you don't shoot the ball well.”**

Bruce Weber  
SIU coach

The Salukis have five regular season games left, with a critical two-game road trip to Southwest Missouri State and Illinois State standing between the Salukis and a colossal clash with Creighton at the Arena on Feb. 20.

Some fine-tuning is needed as SIU hurtles into the waning weeks, and Weber expects the Drake game will serve as evidence to his team that a full commitment is required to play at a championship-caliber level.

"When you're so smooth, you need some rocky spots in the way, so maybe it's good ... some of the other home games we've been subbing with 10 minutes left and everything's been smooth and pretty, so maybe it'll catch their attention," he said.

Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com



PATRICK FILE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jermaine Dearman pulled down 11 rebounds and ended the night with 18 points against Drake. The Salukis edged out the Bulldogs 66-57 at the SIU Arena.

# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Football adds 22nd signee

The SIU football team has added wide receiver Brent Little of Poplar Bluff, Mo., to its recruiting class, bringing the number of signees to 22.

Little measures in at 6-foot-1-inch, 175 pounds and was a member of the Class 5A all-state first team after catching 32 balls for 815 yards and grabbing nine touchdowns.

Little, who also considered Rutgers, is a multi-sport star at Poplar Bluff High School, where he is the starting point guard on the school's top-10 ranked basketball team. He has also excelled in track and field, winning the long jump at the state championships and finished second in the triple jump.

## Five inducted into Saluki Hall of Fame

The Saluki Hall of Fame welcomed five new members this weekend. The new inductees are: Tom Baugh (football, 1982-85), Bob Sprengelmeyer (men's tennis, 1960-64), Roy Sprengelmeyer (men's tennis, 1960-64), Larry Tucker (baseball, 1959-62) and Susie (Witty) Rashid (women's swimming, 1984-87). Each was honored during halftime of the SIU men's basketball game Saturday against Drake.

Baugh was a four year starter at center for the Salukis and anchored the offensive line that compiled nearly 2,000 rushing yards and 2,500 passing yards en route to winning the Division I-AA National Championship with a 13-1 mark in 1983. Baugh spent four seasons in the NFL — three with the Kansas City Chiefs (1986-88) and one with the Cleveland Browns (1989).

The Sprengelmeyer brothers were one of the most dominating brother duos to ever play college tennis. They helped lead SIU to the NCAA College Division National Championship in 1963 and 1964 and were two of three Salukis on the All-American team in 1963. Bob and Roy combined to go 109-17 in singles and doubles play over their four years in Carbondale.

Tucker is still remembered for his sensational freshman season in 1959 when he went 9-0 and had a .075 ERA while leading the Salukis to a 26-8 record and a berth in the NCAA Tournament. His ERA that year ranks as the second best single-season ERA in SIU history. Tucker finished his career ranked second in wins (27), strikeouts (262) and innings pitched (285.2). Tucker's career ERA of 1.98 ranks sixth all-time in school history.

Rashid was a nine-time All-American as a member of the 200-yard freestyle relay, 200 medley relay, 400 medley relay and the 800 medley relay teams. She was on the SIU team that finished fourth nationally in the 400 medley relay, fifth in the 200 freestyle relay and 16th in the 400 freestyle relay. Rashid is in the SIU record books as a member of the fastest 400 freestyle relay team and individually as the fifth fastest in the 100 freestyle.

SALUKI RECAP																						
Drake University							Southern Illinois University															
Drake University (57)							Southern Illinois University (66)															
No.	TOT-FG	FG-A	3-PT	REBOUNDS	PF	TP	A TO	BK	S	MIN	No.	TOT-FG	FG-A	3-PT	REBOUNDS	PF	TP	A TO	BK	S	MIN	
20 Knight, A.	2-5	0-0	3	3	5	2	2	0	25	15 Roberts, R.	7-12	0-0	10	3	18	2	1	2	31			
21 Sola, A.	2-6	1-4	6	4	6	3	3	0	35	25 Hairston, S.	4-6	1-2	3	2	10	1	3	0	28			
40 Davidson, G.	3-11	0-0	11	4	7	2	2	0	32	33 Williams, K.	5-11	0-0	11	1	18	0	2	1	28			
12 Randolph, L.	4-10	2-4	1	1	11	2	4	0	31	01 Brooks, D.	4-9	3-6	3	3	12	6	1	0	33			
25 McDonald, L.	4-11	1-5	5	2	9	1	2	0	19	04 Buie, T.	2-5	2-5	2	3	6	6	4	1	22			
03 Walton, T.J.	4-6	3-4	4	4	14	2	4	0	18	11 Willis, S.	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9			
24 Newman, D.	1-4	1-2	1	2	3	1	1	0	22	13 Korn, B.	0-4	0-1	0	5	0	0	0	0	9			
32 O'Neil, M.	1-1	0-0	5	3	2	1	0	0	13	Team Totals	22-55	6-18	37	15	66	18	13	4	10	20		
35 Boncroft, D.	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5													
Team Totals	21-54	8-19	37	23	57	14	18	1	3	200												

## Saluki doze makes for clumsy win

Big lead shrinks, but SIUC subdues Drake, stays tied for first in Missouri Valley

Jay Schwab  
 Daily Egyptian

Losing interest is dangerous, and it happened to the SIUC men's basketball team Saturday.

Consequently, the Salukis' carefree pilgrimage to the top of the Missouri Valley Conference took an unsightly detour. The Salukis made Drake look sickly early, but wound up feeling a little queasy themselves by the end of a 66-57 win over the Bulldogs in front of 6,904 fans at the SIU Arena.

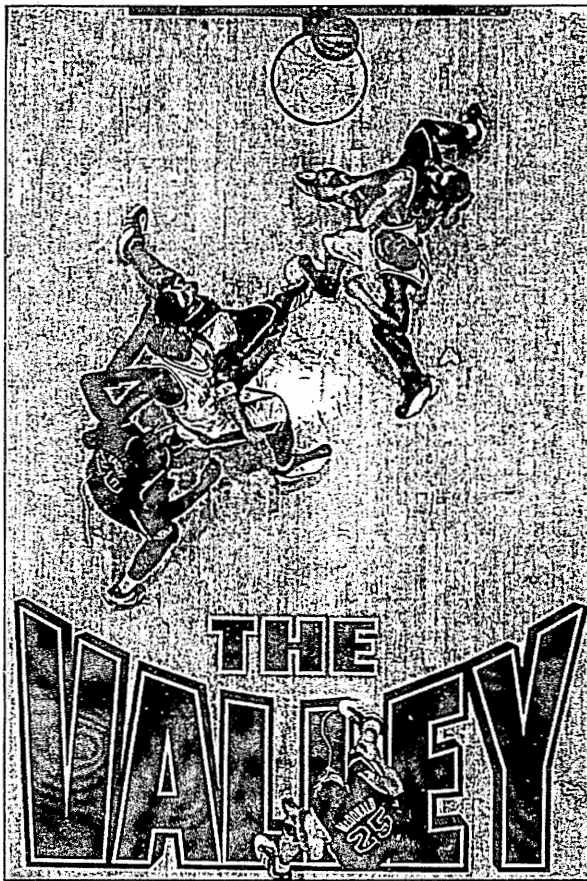
SIU surged to early leads of 14-0 and 24-3 as the Bulldogs floundered without injured star Luke McDonald, but Drake took advantage of the over-relaxed Salukis to battle within 51-47 before SIU snapped back to life in time to protect its fourth straight win.

The Salukis (21-4, 11-2 MVC) avoided what would have been a horrific loss and remained tied with Creighton for first place in the Valley, but were humbled somewhat by their long stretches of uninspired play.

"I think everybody in the place thought we were going to win easy—we've won easy here," Saluki head coach Bruce Weber said. "We get up 22-3 or whatever the score was and now you kind of let down a little bit. Then all the sudden, when you're not at that magic level, you don't shoot the ball well."

That especially held true following halftime, at which point SIU led 32-19.

With McDonald back for the Bulldogs (10-13, 5-8 MVC) after requiring stitches on his forehead because of an inadvertent collision with Rolan Roberts in the opening seconds, Drake forced the Salukis to take the game seriously in the second half.



Rolan Roberts (left) and Stetson Hairston fight for position after a free-throw attempt by Jermaine Dearman during Saturday's game at the SIU Arena.

## Dearman remembers that go-to feeling

Jens Deju  
 Daily Egyptian

Despite scoring only four points in the first half, SIU forward Jermaine Dearman finished Saturday's game tied with Rolan Roberts for the team lead at 18. Thirteen of them came in the game's final seven minutes in a 66-57 victory over Drake at the SIU Arena.

"Jermaine made some big breaks at the stretch when it counted," said SIU head coach Bruce Weber.

Dearman has struggled at times from the charity stripe, but went 8-of-13 Saturday and hit seven of his last 10 to clinch the Salukis' 21st win of the season.

"I just try to play hard in key times and when the pressure comes on for us to get a win," Dearman said. "I went through that a lot last year. We didn't have Rolan last year, so me and Kent were the playmakers when it came down the stretch and if we didn't make the plays, normally we didn't win."

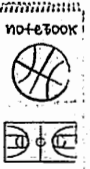
### McDonald knocked out early

Eighteen seconds into the game Saturday, Drake star guard Luke McDonald accidentally collided with Roberts and received a cut above his left eye from Roberts' tooth.

McDonald stumbled around for a few moments before hitting the Arena floor, where he lay for a few minutes while bleeding from above his eye. He was then taken to the lockerroom where he received three stitches and didn't return to the Drake bench until the 4:59 mark. McDonald didn't re-enter the game until the second half.

"I think we were more shook up because of the way we watched Luke collapse," said Drake head coach Kurt Kanaskie. "His legs sort of wobbled and he fell to the floor and we didn't know he was bleeding, so we thought maybe something else was wrong."

"It took us a little while to regroup from that when your leading scorer and best player goes down like that."



See DOZE, page 19

See NOTEBOOK, page 18

## Nothing doing for Saluki women; team drops 14th straight

Todd Merchant  
 Daily Egyptian

For the SIU women's basketball team, the key word this year has been consistency.

During the past two months, the Salukis have been inconsistent in most facets of the game, and therefore have consistently dropped game after game en route to a school record 14-game losing streak.

SIU extended its winless streak in the Missouri Valley Conference

12 games as it fell to Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State at home over the weekend.

The biggest problem for the Salukis this weekend — much like the entire season — was inconsistency.

SIU (4-17, 0-12 MVC) hadn't played in eight days and it showed against Wichita State (10-12, 5-8 MVC) Friday, as the Salukis fell behind by 15 points early in the first half.

SIU, however, increased its inten-

sity and closed the Shockers lead down to 37-34 as the teams entered the locker: oms.

However, the Salukis could not keep up the momentum and never seriously challenged the Shockers, who cruised to an easy 85-70 victory.

The Salukis were unable to take advantage of the absence of Wichita State's Angela Buckner, the No. 2 rebounder in the nation, who was out with an injury. Shocker forward Jennifer Kaczka took over for

Buckner, scoring a career-high 30 points and grabbing 13 rebounds as the Shockers snapped a five-game losing streak.

It didn't get any easier for the Salukis on Sunday as they took on SMS, a Final Four participant from a year ago.

The Lady Bears (12-9, 9-4) dominated SIU throughout the first half, going on a quick 25-4 run early in the contest and eventually taking a 35-19 halftime lead.

The Salukis came out in the sec-

ond half with a pressing defense and forced the Lady Bears to commit 14 turnovers in the half.

The swarming pressure and improved shooting helped SIU outscore SMS 38-34 during the second half, but was not nearly enough to overcome the early deficit as the Salukis fell to the Lady Bears 69-57.

SIU head coach Lori Opp said the Salukis did not seem to have the same intensity against SMS as it did

See NOTHING, page 18

## U-CARD Approved

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Card Events for the Week of February 11<sup>th</sup> - February 16<sup>th</sup>

<p><b>Monday 11<sup>th</sup></b></p> <p>Getting the Love You Want (Healthy Relationships)                  Illinois Rooms - Student Center - 11:00pm                  Educational Program Category                  Contact Wellness Center: 336-4444                  Sponsored by: Student Health Programs</p> <p>Rare and Gender Exposed                  Dr. Tiffany Esterson                  Missouri Rooms - Student Center - 7:00pm                  Educational Program Category                  Contact Wellness Center: 336-4444                  Sponsored by: Student Development, Multicultural Programs and Services</p> <p><b>Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup></b></p> <p>Don't Kope Drugs                  Illinois Rooms - Student Center - 12:00pm                  Educational Program Category                  Contact Wellness Center: 336-4444                  Sponsored by: Student Health Programs</p>	<p>Challenging John McWhorter's Criticisms of African American Students                  Dr. Kevin Calkley                  Missouri Rooms - Student Center - 12:00pm                  Educational Program Category                  Contact Wellness Center: 336-4444                  Sponsored by: Student Development, Multicultural Programs and Services</p> <p>How To Be A Better Lover (Protect Yourself &amp; Your Partner)                  Missouri Rooms - Student Center - 8:00pm                  Educational Program Category                  Contact Wellness Center: 336-4444                  Sponsored by: Student Health Programs</p> <p><b>Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup></b></p> <p>Baby Business: Hygiene and You                  Missouri Rooms - Student Center - 8:00pm                  Educational Program Category                  Contact Wellness Center: 336-4444                  Sponsored by: Student Health Programs</p> <p>The Black Family in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century: An Enduring Spirit                  Ada Fola, Theresa Harris, Marlene Lantz                  Vision Lounge - Student Center - 7:00pm                  Educational Program Category                  Contact Wellness Center: 336-4444                  Sponsored by: Student Development, Multicultural Programs and Services</p>	<p>Mad and Compromised                  Adventure Resource Center - 7:00pm                  Sports and Activities Category                  Contact Outdoor Adventure Programs                  Sponsored by: Interdepartmental Sports</p> <p><b>Thursday 14<sup>th</sup></b></p> <p>Unpredictable: The Naked Truth About Acetaminophen                  Transnational Infections (STI)                  Ohio Rooms - Student Center - 12:00pm                  Educational Program Category                  Contact Wellness Center: 336-4444                  Sponsored by: Student Health Programs</p> <p>Who Wants To Be A Millionaire Superstar                  Ohio Rooms - Student Center - 8:00pm                  Educational Program Category                  Contact Wellness Center: 336-4444                  Sponsored by: Student Health Programs</p> <p>Inside the World of Llamas                  Dr. Vernon White                  Kaskaskia Rooms - Student Center - 7:00pm                  Educational Program Category                  Contact Wellness Center: 336-4444                  Sponsored by: Student Development, Multicultural Programs and Services</p>
<p><b>Friday 15<sup>th</sup></b></p> <p>Manuscript Week, Faculty Organizational                  Student Center - 9:00am - 1:00pm                  Performing Arts Category                  Contact Student Activities: 433-3714                  Sponsored by: Student Center</p>		
<p><b>Saturday 16<sup>th</sup></b></p> <p>What I Wish You To Know                  Leadership Symposium on Diversity                  Student Center - 9:00am - 1:00pm                  Educational Program Category                  Contact Student Activities: 433-3714                  Sponsored by: Student Development</p> <p>Lizzo Vandecko                  Skyrock Anderson - 3:00pm                  Performing Arts Category                  Contact Skyrock Anderson: 433-2787                  Sponsored by: Skyrock Anderson</p> <p style="text-align: right;">* - Black History Month Events                  ** - Sexual Responsibility Week Event</p>		