

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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November 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

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11-11-2002

## The Daily Egyptian, November 11, 2002

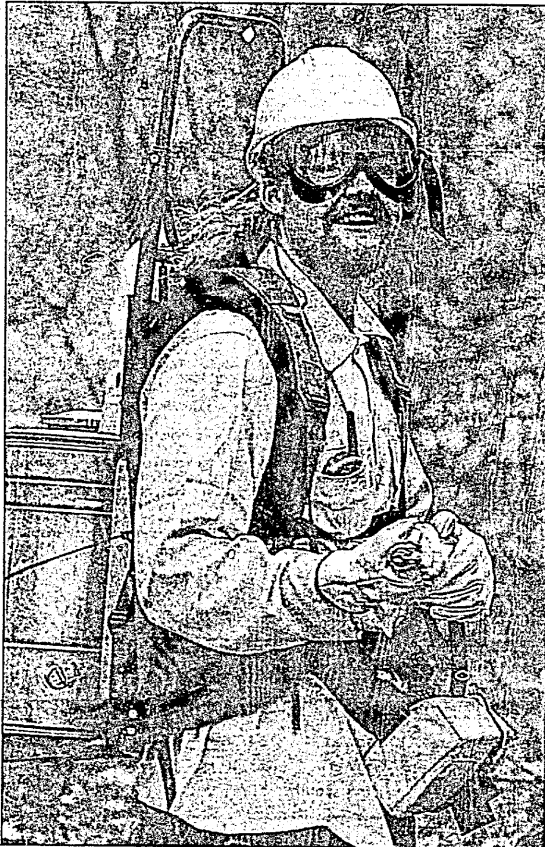
Daily Egyptian Staff

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LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Steve Nelson, an SIUC forestry major, works the backpack pump Saturday during a prescribed burn at Thompson Woods. The burn covered about five acres behind the Agriculture Building.

## Saluki Fire Dawgs volunteer time to naturalize woods

Controlled burn in Thompson Woods helps clear overgrowth

Lindsey J. Mastis  
Daily Egyptian

Before SIUC obtained Thompson Woods in the 1940s, periodic fires were natural and rid the woods of the overgrowth that now dominates the area.

But Saturday the Saluki Fire Dawgs —



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Pyro," as he is called, is Tom Butcher, a forestry major at SIUC. Butcher was the crew boss for the west side crew during a prescribed burn Saturday. Charles M. Ruffner of the Forestry Department supervised the burn.

SIUC students who fight forest fires — volunteered their time to work on a controlled burn. Controlled burns clear woods of undesirable forestry and underbrush that cause a natural fire to become dangerously out of control.

Unfortunately, because of moisture and wind, the conditions for a controlled burn at Thompson Woods were unfavorable and small patches of the underbrush were left unburned.

Beginning before 9 a.m., students came dressed in fire-resistant clothing: green pants and bright yellow shirts with matching helmets. They worked in small groups with one or two students spraying fire along the edges of the woods. They used the wind to keep the flames and smoke away from them while other students patrolled the fire's perimeter with water packs, chain saws, axes and rakes to prevent spreading.

While most of the bystanders knew about the burn ahead of time, Mark Piper and his wife, Barb, from Granite City, were visiting the campus to see their middle school student perform in a concert on campus.

"We saw the smoke and didn't know that it was a controlled burn," he said. "There was enough people around it. I assumed it was an accidental fire."

Charles Ruffner, an assistant professor of forestry, is in charge of the restoration

See FIRE, page 5

## Faculty union strike remains a question

Union to vote on strike from Nov. 18 to 20

Jane Hub  
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association's legislative body unanimously supported sending a strike vote ballot to the association's membership, union officials said Friday.

If a simple majority supports a strike, that authorizes the association's president, Morteza Daneshdoost, to call a strike on or before Feb. 3, 2003.

The members will vote on the decision Nov. 18 to 20.

"If the administration does not return to the table and work with us to reach a just contract settlement by February, we will shut this University down," Daneshdoost said at a press conference Friday in the SIUC Engineering Building.

And if the Faculty Association does not feel that enough progress is made, a strike may occur before Feb. 3, Daneshdoost said.

The SIUC administration plans to resume talks with the association before Feb. 3, but a specific date has not been set.

"We regret the action that they took, but we stand ready to resume talks committed to settling differences without a strike and we believe it's possible to do this," said Jim Staub, chair of the committee that is planning how the University would respond if the faculty goes on strike.

Staub said even if a strike occurs, graduating students would not be affected.

"No matter what happens in any situation, no SIUC student will be prevented from graduating on schedule by any action taken by the Faculty Association," he said.

Daneshdoost said the majority of students have expressed their support for the association.

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution Oct. 16 supporting the Faculty Association 23-2 with no abstentions.

Neal Young, USG vice president, said the body thinks the problem lies with the administration.

"We understand that our faculty is paid way less than our peers and our administration is paid way too much," Young said.

Members of the Faculty Association earn three percent less than the average salary of those at peer institutions, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

USG is organizing a student picket for 11 a.m.

"No matter what happens in any situation, no SIUC student will be prevented from graduating on schedule by any action taken by the Faculty Association."

Jim Staub  
chair of University strike committee

Wednesday in front of Anthony Hall. The picket will call for both sides to resume talks and negotiate to avoid a strike.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council has not formally supported the association's position at this point.

Daneshdoost said the association would not ask teaching assistants to join them.

"I have told them they have a contract to follow and we will not ask them to do anything else but to follow the contract and obligations which are in that contract," he said.

Every faculty member, even those who are not members of the association, will have the choice to teach during a strike.

He also indicated that the association is not expecting all 75 contract issues to be agreed upon. However, the association is willing to negotiate once the administration arrives at the bargaining table, Daneshdoost said.

"Negotiations can happen for any number of issues and it does not necessarily mean that they have to get exactly what we have," he said.

The University charged the faculty union with regressive bargaining, failing to bargain in good faith and threatening to strike about issues that both sides are not required to discuss during negotiations, according to Mark Brittingham, SIUC's attorney.

Daneshdoost called the administration's legal action a "publicity stunt" and said the association is prepared to confront the charge.

He also said that the association is not worried about being fired by the SIU Board of Trustees if they strike.

"By the law, if anything happens to the wages, the conditions of the employment, which includes my employment, as a faculty, they have to bargain that we have that right by the law so we are not worried about that," he said.

Reporter Jane Hub can be reached at  
jhub@daiyegyptian.com

## Faculty to answer students' questions at forum

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

In an effort to answer students' questions regarding the on-going faculty negotiations and possibility of a strike, faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts will host a forum from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

The meeting will take place at the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall and is not being put on through the Faculty Association.

"We're hoping to turn it into a really large and open forum where we can not only talk about the strike and negotiations, but in a larger sense, what's going on at this University," said Mary McGuire, an assistant professor of history who will be one of the faculty members answering questions at the meeting.

McGuire said the faculty wants students to know what

issues concern the faculty and why students should know about them. Questions such as, "What will happen to classes if the faculty strike?" will be among those answered by the four or five professors who plan to attend the forum.

"We want to, first of all, address concerns and questions about the strike, but we also want to give students a far better sense of what's at stake here," McGuire said. "Salary is only the tip of the iceberg right now, and there's quite a lot at stake here."

McGuire said other issues to be raised at the event include the Board of Trustees' proposals for possible faculty layoffs, faculty workloads, tenures, promotions and working conditions.

She also said the forum is taking place strictly for the students' benefits, and will not turn into an outlet for faculty to vent their problems.

"One thing that makes me nervous is that students are going to be there and think they're just going to get the party line, but we're not going to lecture. We're there to provide information," McGuire said. She also added that faculty are prohibited from speaking about the negotiations during scheduled class periods, and the forum will provide a place to do so outside of the classroom.

Though the forum is open and free to attend, McGuire said University administrators will probably not be in attendance. She said none were invited to the event because the COLA faculty wants the session to be simply an opportunity to answer students' questions that have been raised in class.

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

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## NATIONAL NEWS

### White House: U.S. doesn't need U.N. permission on Iraq

WASHINGTON — White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said Sunday that the United States can act unilaterally should Iraq be found to have violated the resolution passed last week by the U.N. Security Council.

The U.N. can meet and discuss, but we don't need their permission" before taking military action, Card told NBC's "Meet the Press."

In a vote Friday, the Security Council passed unanimously a resolution to send inspectors back to Iraq to ensure the country has no weapons or mass destruction.

In a related development, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered an emergency session of Iraq's parliament as the days tick down to Friday's deadline to comply with the U.N. disarmament resolution. Arab foreign ministers, meeting in Cairo, Egypt, said they welcomed the resolution.

The burden is on Saddam to comply with the inspectors or face "serious consequences," Card said.

"He is in the position now where he has to say, 'Yes, yes, yes, yes,' no noes."

Should Saddam fail to comply, "the U.S. and our allies are prepared to act," Card said.

Card said President Bush is not looking for an excuse to go to war, but "if we have to go to war, we will."

### Linguist shortage hampers U.S. intelligence

ATLANTA, Ga. — The nation's chief information experts probably wouldn't recognize a foreign terrorist threat because they don't know the languages commonly spoken, an FBI expert said.

The FBI has hired more than 300 linguists since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, but there's still a severe shortage of people in the United States who know languages used by terrorists and who can decipher intelligence, said Margaret Gulotta, chief of the FBI's Language Services Section.

"Yes, we were unprepared. We needed more linguists than we had," Gulotta told more than 500 people at the 43rd annual Conference of the American Translators Association on Friday. "The situation has improved tremendously."

Warnings of terrorist attacks may not be translated in time unless more people are hired by the nation's defense and intelligence agencies, she said.

The American Translators Association said only 614 students are now studying Pashto, Dari, Farsi and Uzbek at U.S. colleges, although 40 million people speak those languages. There's also a need for many more Arabic speakers, the group said, which more than 200 million people speak in 25 countries.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Arabs welcome U.N. Iraq edict

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein has ordered an emergency session of Iraq's parliament as Arab leaders welcomed a U.N. resolution demanding that Baghdad disarm.

The Arab foreign ministers, meeting in Cairo, Egypt, indicated Iraq was ready to accept the resolution.

Iraq's National Assembly plans "to discuss and study Security Council Resolution 1441 of Nov. 8 and to give a position with regard to it and to refer their conclusion to the Revolution Command Council," Iraqi television reported on Sunday.

A high ranking official source said that parliament would meet at 7 p.m. on Monday night and would "take the necessary decision regarding the U.N. Security Council resolution."

Iraq has until November 15 to agree to the resolution. The Revolution Command Council, led by the president, is the country's highest authority.

In Cairo, diplomats at an Arab League meeting issued an eight-point joint statement on Sunday welcoming the U.N. resolution but warning that any strike against Baghdad would be considered a threat to all Arab's national security.

### Police challenge Indian terror witness

NEW DELHI, India — An Indian doctor who said he witnessed Indian police gun down two unarmed men last weekend was nowhere near the scene of the disputed incident that has prompted concern from human rights groups, according to police.


Indian police said the two men were suspected terrorists planning to attack a crowded shopping mall last Sunday.

They were killed in a parking lot shootout when police intervened.

Dr. H. Krishna said the men were unarmed and bleary-eyed when plainclothes policemen opened fire on them.

After laying low from press inquiries for a couple of days because of safety concerns, Krishna said Saturday that he stood by his story, given to an Indian newspaper earlier this week, that the two young men were shot by police 30-40 times.

"These two men looked like they hadn't slept for many days and there was no exchange of fire," he said at a press conference Saturday.

**Today** 

High 41  
Low 54

Mostly sunny with northwesterly winds at 10 mph.

**Five-day Forecast**

Tuesday	Mostly Cloudy	50/37
Wednesday	Partly Cloudy	54/35
Thursday	Showers	54/38
Friday	Showers	55/40
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	58/41

**Almanac**

Average high: 58  
Average low: 33  
Monday's predp: 0.53"  
Monday's hi/low: 72/64

## CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 6 story, "Professor studies glacier depletion in Antarctica," the story should have said that there are seals in Antarctica, not sea lions.

Friday's story "Blagojevich 'all shook up' after twin, visits Carbondale for victory rally" should have read that preliminary figures show the state \$2 billion in the hole.

In Friday's story "75 students show at forum about possible strike" Kristen Huff's name was misspelled.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

## TODAY'S CALENDAR

- COLA**  
Open forum for students about possible strike  
Faner Hall Museum Auditorium  
3 to 5 p.m. today
- Horticulture Society**  
Pansies and ornamental cabbages sale  
Teaching Greenhouse, behind Agriculture Building  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, sale ends Nov. 15  
\$1 per six-pack

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Phone: (618) 536-3311	STUDENT LIFE EDITOR:	*SAMANTHA EDMONDSON EXT. 257
News fax: (618) 453-8244	SPORTS/REC. EDITOR:	*TODD MERCHANT EXT. 282
Ad fax: (618) 453-3248	VOICES EDITOR:	*SARA HOOKER EXT. 261
Email: editor@siue.edu	PHOTO EDITOR:	*STEVE JAINKE EXT. 251
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:	ASST. PHOTO EDITOR:	*WILLIAM A. RICE EXT. 251
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## POLICE REPORTS

**Carbondale**  
Thirty pairs of earrings, 10 necklaces, six coat pins, a jewelry box, a wedding ring, a jewelry wall rack, an identification card, credit cards and a pillowcase were reported stolen from a residence between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the 500 block of West Sycamore Street.

# Chicago group takes first place in Kwiet competition

## Fatal Fusion lands second in contest

**Katie A. Davis**  
Daily Egyptian

CMD, a dance group from Chicago, came through the darkness of the storm to take first place Saturday during the Kwiet Storm Dance Teams Da Jukeathon, a competition of nearly 20 urban dance groups at SIUC.

CMD accepted the award amidst an emptied gymnasium. During the final performance of the night, the gym emptied when a lightning strike caused a power outage in the Pulliam Hall gymnasium.

Though few returned for the awards ceremony once power was restored, CMD took the floor when the group was announced grand champions of urban dance.

Judged on the basis of originality, synchronization, energy, crowd response, music and uniform, CMD was nearly perfect, scoring 489 points out of a possible 500.

Shanera Mathews, 15, of Chicago, said she was not shocked by the victory because the group has achieved a history of excellence.

"We win every competition," she said.

But the security was not felt by

everyone in the group.

Tina Tiggs, also a member of CMD, said she believed SIUC's Fatal Fusion would give them a run for their money.

She said the group only spent three hours a week for three weeks learning the routine that brought them victory. Tiggs said she thought Fatal Fusion was more creative in their routine, but was excited to hear their call to second place.

"It's our time to let 'em know," she said.

The victory also came as little shock to onlookers. Speculation of the group's victory began immediately following their performance.

Shanina Porter, a speech communication graduate student from Chicago, said CMD's stage presence was astounding.

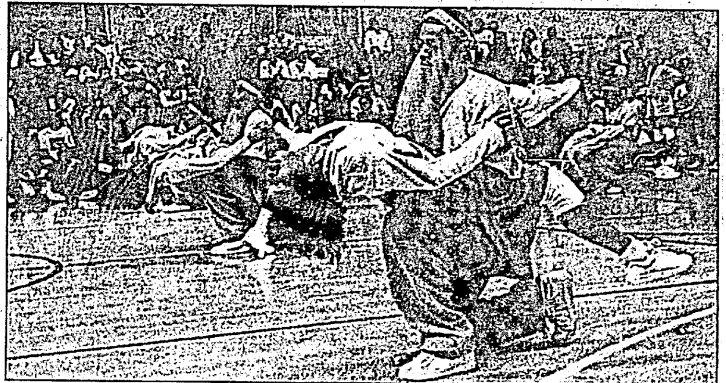
Though Fatal Fusion was given the audience choice award, they received second place during the competition.

Vanity Fashion Fair Models also competed but did not place.

Mario Burton, Kwiet Storm Dance Team president, called the night an ultimate success.

With attendance nearing 500 at the start of the event, Burton said the group raised enough money to cover their expenses for competitions for the remainder of the season.

The Kwiet Storm Dance team did



DAVID MISSEEMAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kwiet Storm Dance Team members Ernest McCray, a freshman in construction management from South Holland, and Akira Wright, a freshman in biological sciences from Calumet City, perform Saturday at Pulliam Gymnasium. About 500 people attended Da Jukeathon, a dance competition involving groups from SIU, the University of Illinois and Chicago.

perform at the beginning of the competition, but they did not compete. Burton said this served as a good preparation for the group's first competition this weekend.

"We got a lot of comments from a lot of groups complimenting us on our performance," said Burton, an undeclared graduate student from Chicago.

The group, now in its second year of competition, will travel to Illinois State University Saturday in an attempt to take the prize during its first competition this year.

CMD was also awarded best group uniform.

Best group sportsmanship went to Second Chance and third place was

awarded to Flip Squad.

Reporter **Katie A. Davis**  
can be reached at  
kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

**Kwiet Storm Dance team is competing this weekend at Illinois State University.**

# Veterans Day marks 50-year anniversary of Korean War

## Two Carbondale events help honor veterans

**Lindsey J. Mastis**  
Daily Egyptian

Two events in Carbondale will help to honor veterans and this year — Veterans Day and the 50th anniversary of the Korean War.

At the Old Main University flagpole a program marking the end of a 24-hour vigil will take place at 11 a.m. The program includes a speech by Mayor Neil Dillard, a 21-gun salute and formations by the Army and Air Force ROTC units. Guests will include former Sen. Paul Simon and Chancellor Walter Wendler.

Harry Schauwecker, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Command Post, will introduce, among others, Mayor Dillard and David Conrad, a Korean War veteran, at 10:30 a.m. today at 2605 Veterans Memorial Plaza.

"[My] favorites are taps and the vocalist," said Schauwecker. "Taps always makes a thrill go down my back."

Vocalist Stephanie Beckman will sing "America the Beautiful," and there will be a presentation of the colors.

But in the midst of Veterans Day, the threat of a war with Iraq fails to take a holiday.

Conrad, a former professor of history, is giving a speech about Korea. He remembers his experiences in Korea and said the hype about a possible war with Iraq is distracting attention from the current war on terrorism.

"The U.S. shouldn't get involved in trying to replace governments we don't like," he said. "We should not go into Iraq without the whole-hearted approval of the United Nations."

Schauwecker, who does not ignore the conflict, tries to avoid a political statement. He, like many, is hesitant to take a stance on the war.

Because soldiers are professionals, they don't question orders. They are trained to fight, and that is why Veterans Day is special to them.

It is a day they are honored for their obedience and dedication to freedom.

"That's the job that's what they do," Conrad said. "They go and they fight. That's why we have them and on Veterans Day that's why we think of them."

But regardless of what war is remembered or anticipated, veterans don't take their country's support for granted.

"We really appreciate the community's appreciation for the veterans who have defended our country," Schauwecker said.

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

# Last Resort, Lakeside Latte go '70s

## Ribbon cutting ceremony at Lentz today at 6:15

**Katie A. Davis**  
Daily Egyptian

Last Resort and Lakeside Latte in the lower level of Lentz Dining Hall have been brought into the times with new equipment but will take a trip back to the age of disco as University Housing celebrates its grand opening from 5 to 8 p.m. today.

University Housing will bring '70s décor to the dining hall basement, along with '70s music played on Last Resort's new surround sound system, which has eight speakers throughout the room.

Dining hall staff will be posted at the entrance, giving out samples and fliers and directing residents down stairs for the festivities.

University Housing

sent more than 5,000 invitations to housing residents, and Peggy Corley, associate director for residence hall dining, said she expects a large turnout from Thompson Point as they have finally been presented a place to "hang out and have fun."

Door prizes, contests and raffles will also be available to students, including a 4-foot-tall

stuffed Pillsbury Doughboy. Dining staff will be baking and serving Pillsbury cookies on site, so the company presented University Housing with the stuffed toy.

Glenn Stine, associate director of residence halls, said all projects have been completed and the staff is trained and ready for the grand opening.

Last Resort also has a new 60-inch television complete with DVD and VHS players, both accessible through touch panels.

"It's all in a locked cabinet," Stine said. "We cut holes in them so the trays can come out, so you can put in your tapes or discs, but it's still secured."

The newly renovated room also sports checkers, chess and backgammon boards imbedded into tables, free foosball and 75-cent pool.

"The students actually suggested we charge for the pool for fear that some people would use them all the time and no one would get a turn," Stine said.

Lakeside Latte also features new coffees and syrups, which Corley said the students should also enjoy.

"The whole thing will be very comfortable for students; it will be a nice gathering place," she said.

"The students are going to be really surprised."

Reporter **Katie A. Davis**  
can be reached at  
kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

**Lakeside Latte and Last Resort opens at 5 p.m. today.**

### Gus Bode



Gus says:  
Hanging out in Lentz would be my last resort.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### UNIVERSITY

#### Blood drive Wednesday

There will be a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday at the Student Center. Student Affairs and Enrollment Management is sponsoring the drive.

#### Flute performance is part of Native American Heritage Month

"Song Keepers" and Native Flute Performance will be from 6 to 7:30 tonight in the Student Center's 4th floor Video Lounge.

Five traditional flute players will bring to life the legend of Kokopelli in a video

that will be followed by a live musical performance.

#### Shakespeare's Iago is focus of speech by former English professor

Retired professor of English Herbert S. Donovan will present this fall's Emeritus lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lesar Law Auditorium. The lecture, "Shakespeare's Iago Before the Play Begins," will be a reading from a novella written by Donovan that depicts Iago as a child and young man as he develops into the character seen in Shakespeare's play, "Othello." Donovan taught Shakespeare and British Renaissance literature during his 28 years as a member of the SIUC faculty. A reception follows the lecture.

### AREA

#### Child abuse and neglect the topic of medical education conference Tuesday

Child abuse and neglect will be the topic of a medical education conference for primary care physicians and other health care providers offered at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Rend Lake Season's Recreation and Conference Center in Whittington.

The course director is Dr. Deanna St. Germain, SIU assistant professor of pediatrics. Guest faculty is Dr. Robert M. Reece, professor of pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston and director of the MSPC Institute for Professional Education at

the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He will begin the conference at 8:30 a.m. with his keynote presentation on "An Intensive Overview of Child Physical Abuse and Neglect."

The course meets the requirements for 7.25 hours of credit in category one toward the AHA Physicians Recognition Award and the American Academy of Family Physicians through SIU. Registration is \$80 and can be done on line at [www.siumed.edu/ame](http://www.siumed.edu/ame). For more information, call SIU's Office of Continuing Education at 217-545-7711.

#### White racist church looks to expand theology through politics

The Rev. Matt Hale, leader of the

radical white-based World Church of the Creator and SIUC Law School alumnus, recently announced plans by members of the church to seek elected offices, broadening his own run for East Peoria Commissioner into a worldwide effort to achieve political power. Members of the World Church of the Creator will be running for political office nationally and internationally to enforce its white racist theology through the wielding of government power.

One of the major long-term goals of the organization is to deport all non-whites from America and other countries where white people live. Based in East Peoria, the World Church of the Creator is the fastest growing white-racist, anti-Semitic organization in the world. The World Church of the Creator has members in all fifty states and more than thirty countries.

# Rec Center anniversary wins big with alumni

Past and present workers at Student Recreation Center celebrate 25 years

Kristina Dailing  
Daily Egyptian

A light blue car with dark polka dots, people grappling off the Recreation Center and other memories were shared this past weekend as nearly 100 people celebrated the Recreation Center's 25th anniversary.

Angela Bailey-Simpson of Carbondale, who worked at the Recreation Center from 1978 to 1990, laughed at the story about her blue polka dot socks that many of her student workers and other colleagues teased her about one day. When she went to her car at the end of the day, coworkers had attached hundreds of dark blue dots all over her car.

Brian Lukes, assistant director in charge of facilities at the Recreation Center, shared a story of him stopping by the Recreation Center one evening and finding that someone was grappling off the roof of the facility.

The alumni weekend to celebrate the Recreation Center's 25th anniversary started Friday and included a tailgate and barbecue on Saturday and a brunch on Sunday. The event brought in alumni from across the country who had worked at the Recreation Center sometime during the 25 years it has been open.

Kathy Guilfoyle, an assistant director of intramural sports in the Recreation Center, has been working with the rest of the Recreation Center staff for the past two years to plan the event. She said she was excited about the turnout and the strong connection she said people seemed to feel.

"Seeing the people coming back, even the ones that weren't in my department, it still feels like a family," Guilfoyle said. "It's kind of an emotional time and I wish that we could do it more often."

Bailey-Simpson, who worked as the supervisor of the information center, knew that plans were being made for the weekend, and she was glad the staff worked so hard to put it together.



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

More than 100 people attended a banquet Saturday evening in the Alumni Lounge at the Student Recreation Center to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the facility. The celebration of the anniversary also included a tailgate and barbecue on Saturday and a brunch on Sunday.

Even though she still keeps in touch with people she worked with at the Recreation Center, she said she enjoyed the chance for more people to come together.

"It's a wonderful place to work and it is a wonderful group of people," Bailey-Simpson said. "A lot of people who are in recreation see each other on a regular basis but it is still a great idea to get everyone together."

Mike Dunn traveled from Ohio to be a part of the weekend festivities.

Dunn, originally from Indiana, was the coordinator of the building and facilities the first year after the building opened and then served as the director after Bill Blyer left.

"These facilities is one of the models in the entire country, and I hope students and the faculty realize how great the staff and the facility are," Dunn said.

He worked at the Recreation Center for 15

and a half years and is now the director of Recreational sports at Ohio State University in Columbus.

He knew the event was being planned and said that he would not miss the chance to reconnect with old friends and co-workers.

"It went perfectly," Dunn said. "The neat thing about it was that there are people we haven't seen for 20 years or more and we also got the chance to interact with the student workers and the staff that is here now that we often times get a chance to interact with."

During the weekend, alumni and their family heard from speakers Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz, Chancellor Walter Wendler and Associate Vice Chancellor Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Jean Paratore.

They also were given access to use the Recreation Center facilities through

the weekend.

The staff of the Recreation Center was pleased with the turnout and the response from alumni who attended the event. They hope to have another event to reunite the Recreation Center family within the next couple of years.

Dunn said he wouldn't be surprised if more people came to the next reunion because of the success of this one.

"It's been so successful that 100 more people will join us next time because they were the ones who didn't hear about it soon enough and couldn't change plans on their schedule," Dunn said.

"But once they hear how well it went, they'll be here."

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailylegyptian.com

# Law schools square off at SIU's National Health Law Moot competition

39 teams vie for awards in health law Friday

Jane Hub  
Daily Egyptian

A legal battle between a health care provider and a state ensued in the courtroom in Lesar Law Building.

Of course, this was just a hypothetical case, but for the participants, the stakes were high.

SIUC's School of Law sponsored the 11th Annual National Health Law Moot Competition Friday and Saturday in which 27 law schools from around the nation vied for the event's awards in categories such as best moot court team, best oralist and best brief.

On Friday 39 teams from schools including Loyola University in Chicago, Albany in New York and South Texas College of Law argued their cases. Every year the competition presents a different case for the schools to research and write a paper, or brief, a few months before the national showdown.

SIUC does not have a moot court team for this competition, but it has served as the host for the competition since 1992 because the Law School has a reputable health law program and a close relationship

with the co-sponsor, American College of Legal Medicine, a professional society of lawyers and doctors. SIUC Medical School also sponsored the event.

This year the schools focused on a challenge by a health care provider claiming that the state's Medicaid payments are so low that the state is violating federal law.

Peter Herold, a second-year law student from Brooklyn Law School in New York, won the best oralist award for earning the most speaker points from the event's judges.

"This is my first time ever doing arguments so it was fun to learn from it," Herold said. "We're disappointed that we didn't get to move on very far but we had a lot of fun."

For Herold and the other law students, the competition is an opportunity to practice attorney skills in a professional environment with the help of federal judges and other prestigious individuals in the law profession.

"This is like a law school's varsity team, to draw the best analogy," said Doug Brooks, a second-year law student from Brooklyn Law School.

Brooks said the students involved in the competition are all highly skilled because they had to make the cut through several rounds of tryouts.



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Justice Zaremski comments on a case Saturday during the 11th Annual National Health Law Moot Competition in the courtroom at the Lesar Law Building. Thirty-nine teams argued a case that claimed the state's low Medicaid payments violate federal law during the two-day long moot court room competition.

ist helps students build a stellar resume for their legal career.

"It demonstrates that you have great oral skills if you want to be a litigator," Brooks said.

During Friday and Saturday morning's rounds, 39 teams debated both sides of the argument. By Saturday morning only eight teams had advanced. After a round, the judges score the teams and the

name as a way to avoid bias.

After the teams argued their cases, the two school finalists, South Texas College of Law and South Dakota School of Law, went head to head for the final competition. In the end, South Texas won first place, South Dakota placed second, and the University of Houston Law Center placed third.

Gene Baker, interim dean of SIUC's School of Law, said arguing

both sides presents a greater challenge and helps law students practice their courtroom skills.

"To school them in their abilities and train them as advocates, they have to be able to represent whatever side they're hired to represent in a sense," he said. "So we want them to demonstrate their advocacy for both sides. It's particularly difficult, of course, to have to do that, to switch sides."

Erin Flynn, a third-year law student from Red Bud, is the chief justice of SIUC's moot court team. SIUC will compete in other national moot court competitions this spring, she said. Flynn and other members of the team spent months organizing the competition that has steadily grown. Last year, 31 teams from 24 schools participated; this year, 39 teams from 27 schools participated.

"I've heard good comments and after all the effort I think we're known for having a very well-run competition," Flynn said. "Everything is completely thought out to the very detail and as much as a responsibility as it is, now that it's over, the past two days have run very smoothly, and I think it reflects really well on the Law School."

Reporter Jane Hub can be reached at jhub@dailylegyptian.com

# Settling

Sajal Lahiri holds only in  
Endowed Chair at SIUC

Arlin Thompson  
Daily Egyptian

His combined accents have been a little confusing for his colleagues, and his journey has been a long one.

It has taken him from India to England, from England to Japan and now to the United States in an office lined with bookshelves on the fourth floor of Faner Hall in the Economics Department.

Sajal Lahiri holds a prestigious chair at SIUC. He filled the position of the Vandever chair earlier this semester, the only endowed chair at SIU.

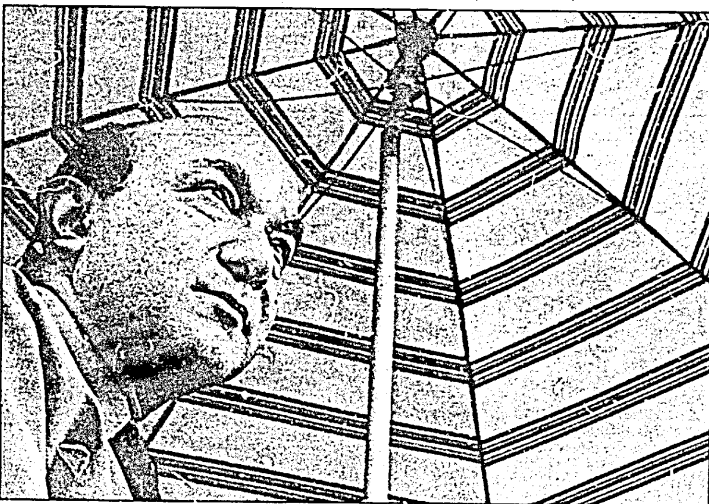
Chair of the Economics Department Rich Grabowski sent Lahiri a letter in October of last year, urging him to become a part of SIUC's Economics Department and to help facilitate the University's research abilities.

Grabowski said there is a fund that was in excess of \$4 million, which kept earning interest through the SIU Foundation. This fund is used to finance the hiring of an outstanding scholar.

"Just this semester we hired that person and it was Lahiri," he said.

Lahiri asked for a few weeks to think about it. He did his own research on the web and found SIU to be a place with potential. Soon he was packing his bags and boxes, leaving the University of Essex in London, England, where he had been a professor since 1978, and heading for Southern Illinois.

"The last of my books have just arrived," Lahiri said. "It took a cou-



Sajal Lahiri, occupying the only endowed chair at the University, brings his worldly experience to the Economics Department. Lahiri accepted the Vandever chair last fall semester, left his University of Essex in London, England, and arrived at SIU this semester to work with a promising

ple of weeks."

Lahiri received all of his degrees at the Indian Statistical Institute in Calcutta, though he is focusing all of his current energies on economics because he says he has given up on statistics. He also holds specialties in foreign trade and the economy of small, developing countries.

He said his experience in other countries has helped his research tremendously and has had an influence on his focus on foreign trade.

"I'll soon be influenced by the U.S. economy," he said.

Lahiri is writing a book about trade

and industry policy with a colleague, Professor Ono from Osaka University in Japan.

Lahiri is looking forward to his research opportunities and collaboration with other colleges.

"There are a number of young and established economists here and a lot of them have a common research interest with me," he said. "It's a department in a crossroads and with some support from the university, it can be one of the top economics departments in the world."

Lahiri is bringing with him the experience of living in many different economic climates. For instance, in

England the coal mining industry is completely gone but he said their economy is booming.

"Hanging on to the past is not the way to move forward," he said. "Computers were once seen as a threat to jobs and now everyone realizes that computers create jobs."

Lahiri also wants to look more deeply into foreign trade abilities.

"It is our job to communicate with the people at large, the benefits of trade," he said. "Not just the trade of economy but the mobility of farms, goods and people, too."

Though Lahiri has goals for his

future here at SIU, he said he is still in a period of transition and said he is too old to relearn his English.

"I think it was Winston Churchill who said, 'We are two nations divided by a common language,'" said Lahiri of his combined English and Midwest accents. "When I speak to my colleagues, they will look at my face like, 'What is he talking about?'"

But the language change hasn't been bad for his 13-year-old daughter, Naomi, who is an active ninth grader in the marching band at Carbondale Community High School.

"She's quite happy," he said. "I think because of her English accent she's quite popular."

Lahiri said he enjoys Southern Illinois quite a bit but he expected something a little different.

"I actually expected a flat Midwest but as you move out of Carbondale, it's actually a rolling landscape," he said. "It was a pleasant surprise."

Lahiri has already established an annual lecture. He is also planning to consolidate research in each department as well as to interact with other departments like political science and the public policy institute.

"With this chair I would like to raise the profile of economics at SIU — both nationally and internationally," he said. "It fits in with the chancellor's Southern at 150 plan, so that students are taught up-to-date things and to do that you need very active research facilities."

Still unpacking and settling in, Lahiri said now is a very busy time for him and his family.

"The fact that we are living from boxes doesn't help," he said. "But I've come here from a long perspective, so if it takes a year to settle in, that's a short period for me, and hopefully I'll have many years here."

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

## Alumnus and economic expert to lecture

Carrie Roderick  
Daily Egyptian

Someone who correctly predicted the fall of communism in the Soviet Union and the United States' current economic troubles will speak Tuesday at SIUC.

Ravendra N. Batra, an SIUC alumnus and professor of economics at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Auditorium on the "The Anatomy of a Stock Market Bubble and Crash."

Stock market bubbles don't occur that frequently, Batra said. In the United States there was one in the 1920s and then had another bubble in the 1990s. Batra will try to explain what happens in the economy that brings about a bubble, and why once there is a bubble it has to crash.

"My analysis is that in the end it is the unethical policy of the government that first brings about a bubble and then a crash," Batra said. "This unethical policy is one which tolerates the buildup of high inequality and concentration."

Shirley Clay Scott, dean of the College

of Liberal Arts, will chair the event.

"I think we're very lucky to have him speak here," Scott said. "This is his scholarly expertise, and I think we're all trying to figure out what's going on with the economy."

Batra has authored more than 100 academic papers, eight books in the U.S. and four in Japan. He also wrote five international best sellers.

"I like to write material that challenges conventional wisdom, and that's why I'm a bit controversial around the world," he said. "I have to stand up for my beliefs and it wasn't easy sometimes, but if you feel that your viewpoint is logical then the logic in the end proves valid."

Batra came to the United States from India in 1966 and obtained his doctorate from SIUC in 1969. He made his mark in his chosen discipline so quickly that by the age of 30, he was a full professor at the Southern Methodist University. In 1978 he was ranked third in a group of 46 "superstar economists" selected by the Journal Economic Inquiry.

The Italian prime minister awarded him a Medal of the Italian Senate in

1990 for correctly predicting the fall of Soviet Communism in "The Downfall of Capitalism and Communism," a book he wrote in 1978.

"I felt very gratified, because until then I had been criticized a lot because nobody was expecting the Soviet Communism to fall," he said. "They were not even expecting it to be hurt much, let alone collapse."

Batra's 1999 book "The Crash of the Millennium" predicted the current stock market crash in the United States and around the world. He wrote in the book the crash would start in the year 2000 and would keep going for several years.

Batra is looking forward to coming back and lecturing at SIUC.

"It feels great," he said. "My career started at SIU."

Reporter Carrie Roderick  
can be reached at  
croderick@dailyegyptian.com

The event will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday  
in the Student Center Auditorium.  
People interested  
in Batra's books can visit his website  
at [www.rvbatra.com](http://www.rvbatra.com)

## FIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ecology project to restore the woods.

"The idea is that we have 60 years of fire exclusion and the University and community has voted to change that," he said.

In addition to running out of fuel sooner than expected, moisture and wind caused an unfavorable environment to burn.

"Burn conditions are not the optimum," Ruffner said. "We can burn in the future, maybe [during] an afternoon."

Days before the burn, students marked some trees with pink tape while cutting down others. During a burn, unstable and trees that burn faster than most tend to collapse. Holding boss Chris Rokosh, a graduate student in Forestry from Decatur, understands the risk to fire fighters during a controlled burn.

"The No. 1 killer of fire fighters is falling trees," he said. Some of the Saluki Fire Dawgs are involved with the SIUC Wildland Fire Crew, which participates in burns around the country. The group is federally certified to fight forest fires.

And SIUC also trains a number of Carbondale fire fighters in the differences between firefighting in woods, which differs greatly from fires in structures.

Justin Fenton, a junior in forestry from Brighton, used the burn to observe the Fire Dawgs because he is considering certification in the program.

"I came for the site and to see how it's done," he said.

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

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## Celebrating America's heroes one grandpa at a time

Veteran's Day gives DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter opportunity to pay tribute to a personal hero

Molly Parker  
Daily Egyptian

With his hands clasped together at the thumbs simulating a World War II airplane, my Grandpa's story begins, just like so many other war veterans, "and there we were..."

Harold Parker, or to those that know him well, Herbie or gramps, answered Uncle Sam's call at 18. The draft was inevitable, so he joined early to ensure he would be assigned to the Navy as an aircraft gunner. It was August 1943. That path led him to boot camp in Idaho, aviation ordinance school in Oklahoma, gunnery school in Florida, to Seattle to join his squadron, to California and then 15 months in the South Pacific.

He still keeps his uniform in the basement closet. It doesn't fit anymore, although I've seen him attempt to put it on once. Pictures of his squadron and the bomber he flew in hang on the wall. Looking at old pictures of his days in the military, it's hard to believe that 18-year-old boy who looks exactly like my dad is my Grandpa.

He's 77 now. His head of curly dark hair has been substituted by a shiny bald one. The lines on his face suggest that in the passing of 60 years, the battles

won and lost on the home front have replaced many of the vivid memories of days in the South Pacific. He now has four grandchildren. We lost my Grandma, his wife, about a decade ago and his oldest son a few years ago.

Grandpa still keeps in touch with some of the boys he grew up with overseas, but as the

time progresses, many are passing away from old age. It is estimated that some 1,100 World War II veterans die everyday, and this is my tribute to all who wear the uniform through the legacy of my Grandpa.

There's a memorial wall inscribed with the names of local boys who died in service at the Du Quoin Park Grandpa used to stop and look at when we rode bicycles through town.

I asked my Grandpa one day why his name wasn't on that wall. He studied my face for an answer and then said, "If my name was on that wall you wouldn't be here." At 7, I didn't know then what he meant, but I never forget those words. Today I realize that thousands were laid to rest on the war's burial ground so that I could live with freedom.

One of those boys was my Grandpa's good buddy. There are three battle stars on Grandpa's uniform, one of them marking the day a suicide plane hit their carrier. Though the years since then have diminished some of the memories, that day he will never forget. It was 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 1945. A Japanese kamikaze crashed into the flight deck, decapitating his friend. He carried him to the flight deck above, trying to talk to him, realizing only after the smoke cleared that he was dead.



Harold Parker, grandpa and World War II veteran, shows the plane he flew in as a gunner while discussing his days in the South Pacific. Parker entered the Navy in August 1943; he is now 77 years old.

ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"It was so long ago, sometimes I think it wasn't me."

Harold Parker  
grandpa, World War II veteran

"It was so long ago, sometimes I think it wasn't me," my Grandpa said, surrounded by pictures of his family and memorabilia from the war days.

The government never bestowed upon my grandpa a Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award, or a Purple Heart for injuries in battle. But this man who taught me not only about humor, but also about dignity and faith, won my heart, and I think I can speak for the rest of my family when I say that he won their heart as well.

Today is Veteran's Day. I won't attempt to define what that means, but I've been around long enough to know a few things about what this day is not. It's not about what justifies a war or politics and protest. It's not about the mistakes America has made along the way. And it's not about the price so many paid when the outcome was to let freedom forever ring.

Another debate has ensued today about whether a war is in our immediate future. I don't know what is the best course of action, but today is a day to put all that aside and remember that what our soldiers do is done with honor and courage.

I'm remembering by thanking my Grandpa, who so many years later still unconsciously squares his corners while walking the path of a good soldier, father and grandfather. His generation has been called the greatest, and I will venture to say that is true.

This is my salute to you, Gramps, and all of those who wear the uniform. Happy Veteran's Day.

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

## High Flight

By Pilot Officer John G. Magee, Jr.

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth  
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;  
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth  
Of sun-split clouds - and done a hundred things  
You have not dreamed of - wheeled and soared and swung  
High in the sunlit silence, Fling'ing there,  
I have chased the shouting wind along, and flung  
My eager craft through footless halls of air.  
Up, up the long delirious burning blue  
I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace  
Where never lark, or even eagle flew,  
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod  
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,  
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We are determined that before the sun sets on this terrible struggle, our flag will be recognized throughout the world as a symbol of freedom on one hand, of overwhelming power on the other."

- G.C. Marshall, chief of staff, World War II

COLUMNIST

GUEST COLUMNIST

# Being cool is not an easy job

I might actually be the coolest guy on campus. OK, the hierarchy of coolness goes: Jermaine Dearman, Tommy Koutsos and then me.

Why do I include myself in such an elite group of people? Quite simply, I am the go-to guy for the voiceless masses. I am the rally cry of the subdued public opinion. I traverse campus daily, and between comments of what a jerk I am, I actually have those that suggest subjects for me to write on because they know what a large reader base I have. They, too, want their voice to be heard (in my own words, of course).

It's a great feeling to know I am in the thoughts of the student body. I believe I offer a service by entertaining you each week. I talk about unpopular subjects that would make the average person un-cool, but since I am so great, I don't have that fear.

It's amazing how many guys come up to me and express agreement to the sentiment of my statements. The male

I must admit I am also somewhat of a ladies' man. I can't help it; chicks dig me

stereotype is to like women, and the less clothes they wear the more you should like them. I tend to disagree with this, and I can make one female change her ways and start respecting herself, then I have served my purpose.

I must admit I am also somewhat of a ladies' man. I can't help it; chicks dig me. If you think about it, what other guy can say every Monday hundreds of women on campus are thinking of him? No matter if you love me or hate me, you read my articles, and I love you for it.

I don't blame you; I like reading my column too! In fact, the only thing I like reading more than my own column is Dormant Life and Let's Save Decatur. I suggest these as a light-hearted alternative to my witty banter.

I had a guy approach me and tell me I need to stop writing my column. I asked him why, and he asked me how I planned to get any women when I write the way I do. Ladies and gentlemen, let's get this straight; I have more important things to do right now than to look for a girlfriend, and if my column describes you, then I don't want to be with you anyway.

Here is the problem: So many people



If You Want My Opinion

BY DAMION CAMPBELL  
c\_damion@EudoraMail.com

are concerned with the thoughts of the opposite sex and not with schoolwork. When you go on a job interview, they don't ask how many chicks you bagged in school; they are looking for a degree.

Now I want to address an issue, but this week I will do it in a different way. Instead of bashing people, I will talk about the good ones. When women get mad at my column, I can only assume it is because they see a little bit of themselves in it—or a lot, as the case may be.

There are, however, several women that don't fall into this category, and it would be impossible for me to name all of them because I don't know 100 percent of the student population, but I can address the greek system by houses.

So let's look at this. I would first like to praise Alpha Gamma Delta; not one lady from that house has spoken to me out of anger, and this is simply because they conduct themselves as such—ladies. I respect them because they command respect.

Just to show I am being fair, I must also include Delta Zeta. I don't like the house, but at the same time they have class and command respect as well. These women represent what all women should be, two houses of remarkable women.

See, I can say nice things to people if I want to.

In closing, I don't speak for Carboz; these are my own views. The only thing mentioned about Carboz was that if you have a legitimate beef, you should attend fight night to vent your frustrations. My views in no way reflect those of Carboz, its owners or its staff.

*If You Want My Opinion appears every Monday.*

*Damion is a sophomore in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# Copyright controversies within the public domain

Pat Payne  
Oregon Daily Emerald (U. Oregon)

EUGENE, Ore. (U-WIRE) — Some people may not know it, but there's a concept in this country called public domain. After a set period of time, copyright protections on a work (novel, recording, play, movie, video game, what-have-you) are supposed to be phased out. After that, the work becomes the joint property of everyone, and can be published freely by anyone. Even more important, authors then can reference those works in their own without fear of running into a pack of lawyers.

However, public domain is quickly becoming as fictional as Sherlock Holmes. Most of the great detective's adventures have fallen into public domain, as have the works of Shakespeare and Homer. However, the last set of stories (The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes) was caught in a blanket renewal of all copyrights under the Sonny Bono Copyright Term Extension Act in 1998.

Thousands of works published in 1923 or after, including great movies like "Casablanca" and numerous scientific works, were unceremoniously yanked from the public domain. This is a disaster in many ways for culture.

Think if Virgil had to hunt over the copyright holders for Homer's Iliad and Odyssey (from which Virgil borrowed in his Aeneid)? For that matter, what would have happened with Nicholas Meyer's famed novel "The Seven-Percent Solution," which was a Holmes pastiche? What of a scientific or historical work that could be published on the Internet for all to see?

I'm not against the idea of a copyright that is meant to recompense, for a limited time, the authors of a work, but it ruffles me that a few companies are now lobbying for permanent copyright.

The problem with the copyright setup in this nation is that it has become driven by the entertainment industry.

In the 19th century and before, before the big media conglomerates came along, it was pretty much assured

that a work would go into the public domain in the author's lifetime (unless, like Edgar Allan Poe or Emily Dickinson, the author died young).

In the original copyright acts, the maximum length of a copyright was set at 28 years. After that, everyone could publish it. That all changed with the advent of major movie studios and the rise of phonograph recordings.

Not too long ago, both industries realized that, hey, these copyrights are going to run out someday—their golden goose was about to expire of old age.

So, what to do? Congress has the power, under the Constitution, to set copyright limits. So, you lobby, lobby, lobby: Get friendly with a few legislators and grease a few palms with—ahem—campaign contributions." This they did, and 11 times since 1962, they were able to get the copyrights extended. Finally, in 1976, we joined the Berne Convention, which set copyright at 50 years after the death of the author, or 75 years for works for hire.

Then, they got one of their own elected. Sonny Bono, of Sonny and Cher "fame," was a California congressman. Then, he hit a tree while skiing. His wife, Mary, and Sen. Orrin Hatch felt the best tribute to Sonny would be to extend all copyrights another 20 years and set the maximum for any work at 95 years.

The best that public-domain enthusiasts could ask for would be to strip the copyright extensions back to the life of the author plus 50 years (the Berne stipulation), as well as abolish the automatic renewal. This could happen, with any luck.

Eldred v. Ashcroft may challenge the constitutionality of the Bono Act on the grounds they cannot retroactively yank works in, or almost in, the public domain back into copyright protection. What is so amazing is the court even heard the case at all. They have not been interested in the past in hearing copyright cases.

Of the intellectual property controversies arising now, copyrights will have the largest impact on our civilization.

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

## LETTERS

### Immigration not balanced

DEAR EDITOR:  
As an avid reader of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and student of SIUC, I must say I am in no way surprised of the under exposure and coverage of a very major issue happening right now in Florida with its Haitian immigrants. I am a bit upset that during what has been publicized by media and the DE as a major election period, no one (especially African-American voters) raised the issue of how Haitian immigrants will be treated and how their immigration law varies from other immigrants. America prides herself on being "a free country," but will return poverty-stricken immigrants (adults and children) back to their country where they face humiliation, imprisonment, or even death. Haitian immigrants are denied citizenship more than any other immigrants; even our long term enemy Fidel Castro's citizens come to the United States, reside in clean detaining centers until their citizenship review and are 10 times more likely to be granted citizenship than Haitians. The huge difference is the clause in

immigration regulation, once Cubans make it onto "dry land," regardless of how they got here, they can immediately apply for citizenship (given a short time frame) but Haitian immigrants are detained for long periods of time in unfavorable conditions and are then denied citizenship.

What's my point? The SIUC student body has held many open forums and panel discussions about the inevitable war against Iraq when the truth of the matter is our President is going to war with or without our support; however, an issue we as students can or could have made a difference on through voting or putting pressure on local political officials was brushed under the rug to be forgotten. SIUC has a lot of immigrant students who I am sure worry about citizenship and would greatly appreciate information-based forums on immigration issues—I know I would.

The next time the student body decides to use the Student Center, which I pay a part of my tuition for, find out first what your students want: do hear about or when deciding what stories will be covered, find out what your students want to

read, because I know I'm tired of seeing my dollars being wasted on useless information.

Nhenya Ward  
senior, nursing science and funeral service

### Think before you speak

DEAR EDITOR:  
I am responding to the article Michael Brenner wrote called, "New rule may mean influx of imbeciles." I think his view of athletes is very shallow and somewhat racial. He states, "From correcting an alleged cultural, racial and economic bias in standardized tests to giving poor test-takers a chance." Who is he really referring to? It's definitely not middle class white families. I even question his respect for the educational system. He also says, "High school academic fraud is the reason athletes are perceived as stupid." No, they are perceived as stupid because of people like Mr. Brenner. Anybody with the ability to learn deserves an opportunity to get an education. So what if they're getting it because of their athletic ability, some receive their educations because they

have money.  
A standardized test doesn't measure desire or hard work, which are the real measurements of college success. How likely is it that an athlete will receive a 3.5 GPA without learning anything? Brenner's argument is not relevant, because teachers aren't changing one or two grades; they would have to change all grades from D's and F's to A's and B's. Let's hope the integrity of the education system is better than that. Besides, it's up to the institution to choose their students and the institution is responsible for its own reputation and graduation rate. Even though the board lowered the requirements to get into college, it raised the requirements to complete college. Everyone should have the opportunity to better his or her life with education and a test shouldn't be the determinant. College is not for completion; it's for preparation for young adults to live productive lives. Athletes should be getting prepared to live outside the realm of sports. Let the Board of Directors to their job; I believe they know more about this issue than you do. I've often been told it's better to think before you speak.

Kevin Woods  
MBA Graduate

## READER COMMENTARY

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

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



• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).  
• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.  
• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.  
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RONDA YEAGER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Memorial:** Neighbors and friends of John Heenan, a freshman who was killed by a train Aug. 23, observe a moment of silence Friday afternoon in front of a tree planted in his memory outside his prior residence at Bailey Hall. James Suttie (left), Heenan's former roommate, recalls, "being woken up at 2 a.m. by a pastor and a police officer. I was shaking for half an hour and prayed for two hours after that ... It's amazing the power of prayer."

# Dorm privacy ruling may have a national impact

Elise Dunphe  
The Dartmouth (Dartmouth College)

**HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE)** — A recent ruling by the New Hampshire Supreme Court in a case involving Dartmouth College may limit the privacy rights of students attending private colleges and universities, according to Robert DeKoven, a professor at California Western School of Law.

However, other jurists disagreed, saying that the decision upheld previous court rulings regarding private institutions and civil liberties rather than setting a new precedent.

The case involved Adam Nesmer, who was charged with marijuana possession in 1995. The state supreme court ruled late last month that, though Safety and Security officers did not have a warrant when they searched Nesmer's dormitory room, evidence obtained by the College's security service could be used against him in court.

Lawyers for Nesmer had previously convinced a lower court that, by handing over confiscated materials to the Hanover Police, Safety and Security officers acted as agents of the state and had therefore violated the student's Fourth Amendment protection.

If the case is brought to the next level — the U.S. Supreme Court — it might have national impact, DeKoven said.

But Dartmouth General Counsel Robert Donin doubted that the ruling will create any legal waves.

"If Mr. Nesmer sought review by the Supreme Court, I doubt that the Court would accept the case because it reaffirms a well-established rule of constitutional law, namely, that constitutional guarantees such as the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable search and seizures only apply to state action and not to actions by private parties," Donin said.

Vermont Law School professor Sheldon Novick agreed with Donin, saying, "I don't believe that it's a departure" from legal precedent.

Because Dartmouth is a private institution that employs a non-police security force, Safety and Security officers are not required to abide by the same laws as police officers trained by the state. In addition, they do not have state police powers, Donin said.

If an officer finds illegal substances during a College-authorized room search, they are legally entitled to turn them in to local authorities — even without a search warrant. Such a stan-

dard does not apply only to Dartmouth. "We'd handle it the same way. You can't go on a witch hunt; you have to have a reason for being there, whether it's a complaint or a safety concern," said Bruce Bucher, director of security at Bowdoin College. Bowdoin, like Dartmouth, uses a private security force.

But at Tufts University, the campus security force is a special unit of the state police and therefore has to abide by different rules, said Tufts Police Department Capt. Mark Keith.

"We would have to abide by all state and federal laws in regards to search and seizure," Keith said.

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Student Center Auditorium  
Raveendra Batra  
Professor of Economics  
Southern Methodist University  
Presenting:  
The Anatomy of a Stock Market Bubble and Crash  
SUMMARY  
A prosperous economy requires a balance between supply and demand. Labor productivity is the main source of supply and wages are the main source of demand. So long as wages keep pace with ever-increasing productivity, a healthy balance is maintained in the economy, where profits rise in proportion to productivity, and share markets rise slowly. But when, for some reason, wages lag behind productivity, then the demand-supply balance can be maintained only through the rise in debt — consumer, corporate or government. With wages trailing productivity profits rise sharply, and so does the share market; but this is the debt-supported rise in profits and share prices.  
If this process continues for long, the share-price rise turns into a bubble. But the very seed of the bubble crates conditions for a crash, because a time comes when debt growth slows down. That is when the gap between demand and supply comes to the surface. Profits fall sharply, and the bubble comes crashing down.  
The debt bubble burst in 2001 when the high-tech sector was no longer able to finance its own sales. First profits fell, and then the NASDAQ market crashed. By now all the share markets around the world have crashed, because aggregate demand is less than aggregate supply at full employment. Thus bubbles and crashes do not occur all the time. They occur only when wages lag behind productivity for a variety of reasons.  
Event to be Chaired by:  
Shirley Clay Scott  
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# Reality programming feeds the frenzy to cover celebrity scandals

By Tom Maurstad  
The Dallas Morning News

(KRT) — The day after a landmark election that saw Republicans take control of Congress, there was one story that TV's cable-news commentators couldn't stop talking about.

The guilty verdict in a shoplifting trial.

Few stories rivet the nation's attention more than the crime scandal of a Hollywood starlet fallen on hard times.

On cable news, radio-talk shows and at office water coolers across the country, the trial of Winona Ryder is playing like a smash reality show.

"Celebrities, scandal and a courtroom proceeding are an irresistible combination for the media," says Howard Weitzman, a criminal defense lawyer whose experience with celebrity justice includes being O.J. Simpson's first attorney, before the "Dream Team" was assembled.

"Sometimes that attention is warranted, but most times it isn't. This is an extreme example of unwarranted attention. It was a simple case, there were no surprises, and the case has no relevance or proximity to the average person. But there was a celebrity and a scandal, and the media couldn't resist."

The case has been on the media's front burner since the Oscar-nominated actress was detained last December outside the Saks Fifth Avenue store in Beverly Hills with several clothes items she hadn't purchased.

"The question you have to ask is 'Why?' Why have the news media gone so far overboard on a story about a nonviolent crime and a

mid-level celebrity?" says Jeffrey McCall, a communications professor at DePauw University in Indiana.

"From a pure news definition, it doesn't rate very high. But it's easy to cover, there's plenty of dramatic storytelling possibilities, and it attracts viewers. I think it's a good illustration of the warped news judgment dictating a lot of what gets covered these days."

Much of what's gone on around Winona Ryder's trial can be attributed to the continuing reverberations of the O.J. Simpson trial that kept the media and its consumers riveted for most of 1995.

The O.J. aftershocks rumble through everything from the way in which Ryder's defense lawyer presented a scaled-down version of Simpson's defense, she was the victim of an elaborate conspiracy to frame her, to the way in which media outlets set up camp outside the courtroom to provide gavel-to-gavel coverage.

One important difference this time around: no cameras in the courtroom until the verdict.

"I'm a firm believer in not having cameras in court," says Weitzman. "It changes everything, the way people dress, the way they talk, the way they hold themselves. Everyone becomes an actor in a movie instead of a participant in a trial."

It's along this continuum that the Winona Ryder trial has become just the latest instance in an ongoing and ever-escalating trend: the blurring of reality and entertainment.

This real-life crime story has morphed into hip reality entertainment, from newspaper headlines of "Saks, Lies and Videotape" to the hot-item popularity of "Free

Winona" T-shirts to cable talk-show discussions with titles such as "Shoplifter, Interrupted," a reference to her movie, "Girl, Interrupted." Security-film clips of Ryder crouched on the floor with a mound of pricey clothing aired endlessly with voice-over discussions by legal experts and film-industry insiders.

"Entertainment and reality are getting more blurred all the time," says Paul Levinson, author of "Digital McLuhan: A Guide to the Information Millennium." "It's a trend being pushed from both sides. With shows like 'The Osbournes' and 'The Anna Nicole Show' you have more and more entertainment being packaged as reality. And with Winona Ryder's legal troubles or Robert Downey Jr.'s or Rob Lowe's, you've got more and more reality being packaged as entertainment."

With the verdict in and the possibility of a prison sentence all but eliminated, Los Angeles prosecutors said Thursday they won't pursue jail time, the only unanswered question left in this news-story-turned-mini-series is: How will it end?

"That's what you hear everybody speculating about, what's she going to do, where does she go from here, how does she turn this around," says Richard Laermer, media expert and author of "Trendspotting."

"Will she do a Michael Jackson and just deny, deny, deny or go on Diane Sawyer and pull a Jimmy Swaggart and beg the public for mercy?"

Will she or won't she? Stay tuned for the exciting conclusion of reality's latest celebrity soap opera. And get ready for the next. Coming soon, the murder trial of "Baretta" star Robert Blake.



LIONEL HAHN - ARACA PRESS (KRT)

Actress Winona Ryder arrives at Beverly Hills Municipal Court for the verdict of her shoplifting trial, Nov. 6. The jury found the star of "Girl, Interrupted" guilty of felony grand theft and vandalism but cleared her of burglary. Sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 6



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# Republicans outline new agenda

**Bernard Pollack  
U-WIRE (DC BUREAU)**

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — Senate Republicans and President George W. Bush have begun to outline an agenda ranging from Social Security to the environment for the new all-Republican Congress in the wake of Tuesday's historic mid-term elections.

The president took a political gamble in the weeks leading up to the election, crusading across fifteen states in the final five days. This gamble paid off with the re-election of his brother in Florida and critical Senate seats for the GOP in North Carolina, New Hampshire, Texas, Missouri and Minnesota.

Six of the nine Senate candidates and five of the six House contenders whom Bush stumped for in that final blitz won on Tuesday.

Since Tuesday's unexpected win, Republicans on Capitol Hill have been arguing that this election offers them a mandate to forge Bush administration priorities that had been stifled by bitter partisanship with the majority Democrats in the 107th Senate.

Among the issues at the forefront of the debate are Homeland Security legislation, environmental policy, and whether or not we will see a partial privatization of the federal Social Security program.

Bush made his first objective clear in a public statement Thursday, calling for a Homeland Security bill to be passed within the next few weeks, often called the "lame-duck" session.

"The election may be over, but a terrorist threat is still real," Bush said

at his first new conferences since the election. "The Senate must pass a bill that will strengthen our ability to protect the American people... It's imperative that the Congress send me a bill that I can sign before the 107th Congress ends."

Under the Bush administration proposal, parts of several existing government departments and agencies and their 170,000 workers would be merged into one massive department. At odds between the two parties is whether or not these workers should attain collective bargaining rights and civil service protections.

According to a recent national poll conducted by Peter D. Heart Research Associates, a slim majority of Americans recognize the importance of guaranteeing job protections and rights to union representation for prospective employees of the proposed Department of Homeland Security.

Bush has threatened to veto Homeland Security legislation unless it strips prospective department employees of collective bargaining rights, stating that it limits his control over the agency. About 50,000 of the workers are current union members, while the rest are protected by civil service laws.

Also near the top of Bush's agenda is new environmental legislation aimed at deregulation, job creation, and partial privatization. Among this legislation is a new energy bill that would allow for oil drilling in Alaska.

Senate Democrats were able to successfully stifle the proposed \$30 billion in tax cuts for the oil, gas, coal and nuclear power industries, drilling in the arctic refuge and selective log-

ging under Bush's plan to reduce fires in national forests.

"The good news," said Environmental Group the Sierra Club's Executive Director Carl Pope, "is that never before have so many people been elected to Congress claiming to care about the air, the water, and the land. The bad news is that so many of them didn't mean it."

In addition, both parties had drastic differences in their approach to Global Warming. The Democratic approach to regulate carbon dioxide, the chief greenhouse gas responsible for global warming will not likely be passed. Citing high costs to the U.S. economy, the Bush administration and the oil, coal, utility and auto industries have opposed regulating carbon dioxide.

Also on the Republican agenda is a campaign to reform the Social Security system. Democratic candidates across the country ran on a platform that condemned the partial privatization of social security, while Republicans maintained that people should have the right to invest their money in the stock market and that there is not enough money to maintain social security given the rising age of the American population.

"I still strongly believe that the best way to achieve security in Social Security for younger workers is to give them the option of managing their own money through a personal savings account," Bush said.

Despite a clear majority in both Houses of Congress, the Bush Administration pledged on Thursday to "work with both parties" to "get things done."

# Study delves into reasons for decrease in students voters

**Tim Basilica  
The Reveille (Louisiana St. U.)**

BATON ROUGE, La. (U-WIRE) — An in-depth study of voting trends for 18- to 24-year-olds performed by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement shows students are not doing it as much as they used to.

The study, which focused on the many variables affecting college-aged voters, concluded turnout during presidential voting years has seen more than a 15 percent drop since 1972.

"The present generation is far less politically minded than past generations," said Stanley Hilton, an LSU history professor. "The atmosphere on college campuses during the '60s and '70s was charged with activism and emotion."

Hilton also recalled when a reporter from the New York Times came to speak to a few of the University's mass communication classes a few years ago.

After asking his audiences how many regularly read the New York Times or the Washington Post, the reporter, who visited around 20 campuses, said he noticed a growing indifference and apathy among college students toward political and civic involvement, especially at LSU.

Hilton attributes the apathy to the lack of major issues that affect

college students, such as the Vietnam War.

"Students aren't watching their friends get drafted," said Stephanie Chiappetta, a respiratory therapy sophomore.

"Back in the '60s and '70s, students were hearing about the deaths of their friends and loved ones. Wouldn't you care about voting a little more if that were the case?"

However, the study, which focused on the years between 1972 and 2000, showed about a 10 percent jump in 1992.

Student Government President Darrell Broussard thinks the jump is caused by MTV's "Rock The Vote" campaign.

"[Rock The Vote] gave candidates and voters a chance to get comfortable with each other," Broussard said. "They were on national television in jeans and polo shirts answering the questions that meant most to the younger college-aged audience members."

As the "Rock The Vote" campaign phased out of the national spotlight, voting continued to make its way down students' priority lists.

"I remember when Bill Clinton said he smoked pot," said Cassie Loch, a mass communication freshman. "That made him seem likable and personable. He got to our level, and that's why there was a large turnout."

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### Daily Horoscope

**By Linda C. Black**  
Today's Birthday (Nov. 11). Don't settle for anything less than perfection this year. Well, make that your goal, anyway. You'll run into one hassle after another, but that's OK. You thrive on big challenges, right? Keep at it!

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - Better consult a person with a great deal of common sense before spending all your money. A Taurus would be perfect. Get a reality check.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - Stay objective if you can. Your mate or partner is encountering one setback after another. Your encouragement is much appreciated and should do the trick. Looks like all will end well.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - Play by the rules even if some of the others don't. You'll succeed by taking the high road. You're not the only one who can spot a cheater. Important people are watching.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 6 - Following through on an obligation could lead to a very good deal. This is one time advice from an opinionated loved one is less likely to work. Use your own experience and judgment.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Expect to encounter one obstacle after another. You don't have to run into them, though. That's the objective of the game: getting around them quickly.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 5 - You could go to the head of the class. You might be asked to take on even more responsibility. It takes work and brains, but you could also get a lucky break. Do the homework so that you're ready.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Although it may seem like things are clicking right along, errors and misunderstandings could come up quickly. Watch for them.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Don't believe the deal is cinched until the check clears. You'll have to explain and reconfirm every little thing. Luckily, you're patient.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You're eager to start a new endeavor, but it's not quite time yet. First, learn how to run a new system or machine. Developing a new relationship is good, too.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 6 - You may feel as if you're in the middle, being pulled three different ways. If you wait, the appropriate action will become obvious. Trust your experience.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - This is no time to get into an argument with your partner. You need all the reinforcements you can get. As usual, having facts that back you up would be a big help. Got any?

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - One thing and then another prevent you from getting far, but don't complain. It won't do you any good, and it just makes you miserable. Tidy up your place instead. To music!

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**BOMUX**

**LUTEL**

**GAYPIN**

**WAIBLE**

Here comes my curve ball  
WHERE THE COW-BOY PRACTICED FOR THE BIG GAME.

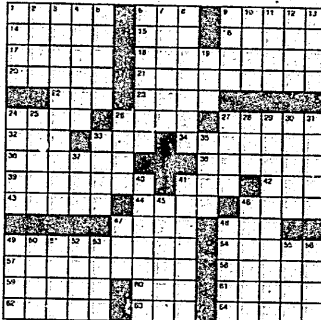
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: IN THE "O O O O O O O O O O" (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LIMBO ITCHY UTMOST FIESTA  
Answer: What the TV repairman got from the irate customer - LOTS OF "STATIC"

**Crossword**

- ACROSS**  
 1 Goldman and Lazarus  
 6 Lout  
 9 Lespine  
 14 Rover holder  
 15 Lofy poem  
 17 Nonsensical  
 18 Gap in time  
 18 Apocryps  
 20 Impovise  
 21 Superlatively chilly  
 22 Conspicuous  
 23 NASA partner  
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 1 Cinder ending?  
 2 Hoover Dam's lake  
 3 Sweet topping  
 4 Lend a hand



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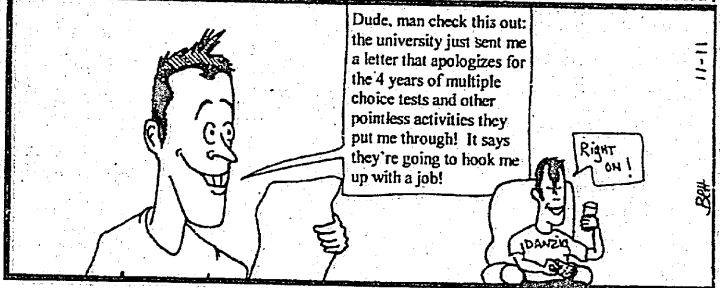
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**Solutions**

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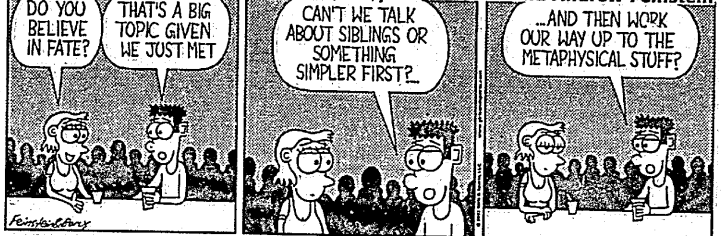
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**Doonesbury**

by Garry Trudeau



**Non Sequitur**

by Wiley Miller



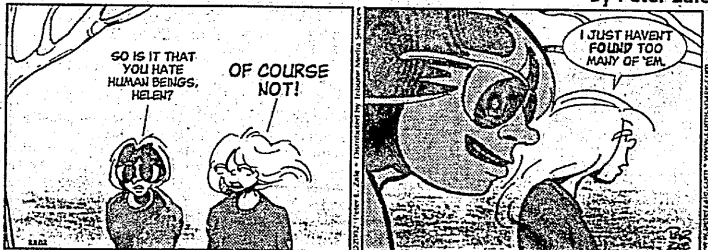
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# Salukis shine against Goldstar

Crutcher scores 18; SIU women's basketball wins first exhibition

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

After a season marred by losses, the SIU women's basketball team was able to start its 2002-2003 campaign on a positive note - even if the game didn't technically count.

The Salukis defeated St. Louis Goldstar, a collection of former Missouri Valley Conference players, 80-73 Sunday at the SIU Arena in their first exhibition game of the new season.

For SIU, the win was important, even if it is still 0-0.

"Without a question, it feels good to start off with a win," said head coach Lori Opp after the game.

"For the players and for the staff, it's the only way you'd like to start."

Senior Jodi Heiden was thrilled with the victory, but said she was just happy to play someone in another uniform.

"It felt great," Heiden said. "It was fun playing against somebody besides your teammates."

Junior center Tiffany Crutcher led the SIU attack, scoring a team-high 18 points and pulling down 12 rebounds, also a team high.

Heiden added 12 points and 11 rebounds in the victory, Alissa Jaehne chipped in 10 and Molly McDowell pulled down 12 boards.

McDowell limped off the court after taking a charge

with only 1:08 left in the game.

She said her right knee, which collided with the right knee of a Goldstar player, will be fine and she does not expect to miss any playing time.

The Salukis jumped on Goldstar early, leading by 20 points right before halftime, but St. Louis pulled to within three points in the final minutes. SIU was able to pull away, however, thanks to a couple clutch jumpers from Heiden.

Opp said holding leads is something her team needs to work on before beginning the season.

"We weren't pleased with how we came out at halftime at all," Opp said.

"We were kind of sloppy the second half, but the good thing is we were still able to win the ballgame and have the

confidence to get that done even when Goldstar made it close."

Heiden said the same, but also pointed out the success of her team's transition game.

"We had some good transition plays and pushed the ball up the court," Heiden said.

"I think the biggest thing is we can't have letdowns. We have to play good all the time."

SIU also struggled from the line, shooting a horrid 33 percent in the game, including four missed attempts down the stretch that nearly cost the Salukis the game.

Junior Dana Pinkston, who missed one of those free throws, still seems to have an edge in the battle for starting point guard.

Pinkston, who scored eight points, was 3-for-8 from the field with two three-pointers, while Chris Perry, a sophomore who is also vying for the same position, was 1-for-6 from the field. Perry's lone basket was a three-pointer.

Despite that, Opp said the point guard competition has not been decided yet and neither has another starting position.

"I think a lot of our positions are still up in the air," Opp said.

"And we'll continue to work in practice and make a decision next Saturday when we need to."

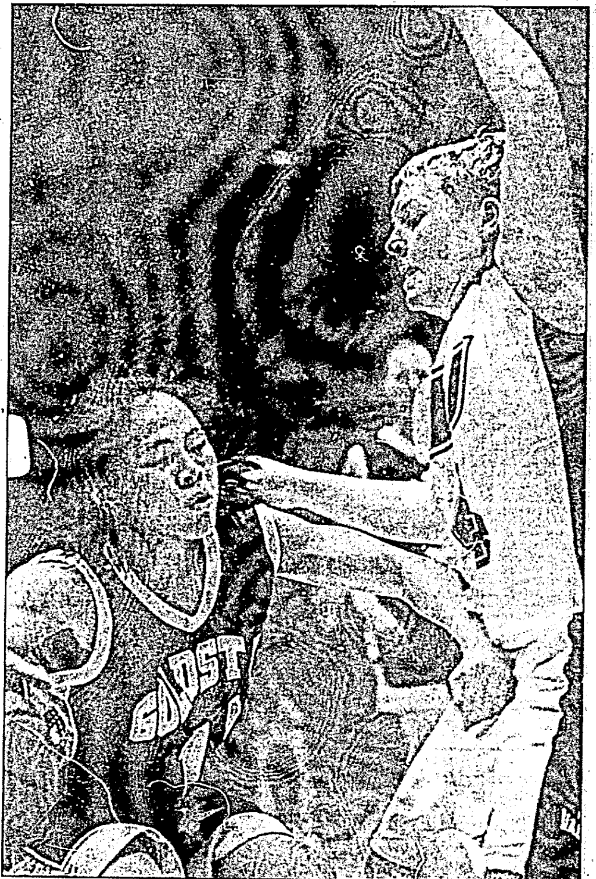
The Salukis will take on Hungary Saturday in their second and final exhibition game before the season starts Nov. 23 at home against DePaul.

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



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior guard Molly McDowell limps off the court with the help of assistant athletic trainer Brenda McVina (left) and head coach Lori Opp (right) during the last few minutes of the second half.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU junior guard Dana Pinkston blocks Goldstar guard Yen Quach Sunday during the end of the first half of the women's exhibition game. The Salukis defeated Goldstar 80-73.



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## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

second level today. I wasn't able to do that. I need to work on that, watch some film.

"[Indiana State] stopped the big plays. We'd drive and drive, just couldn't make a big play. That's the most frustrating part."

Sambursky said he was frustrated with a lot of things, especially the weather, but most of all he was disappointed with himself. He said he and the team had a lot of problems that need to be corrected if SIU wants to win.

Sambursky only managed to complete seven of 13 passes for 44 yards in the strong wind. He also rushed for 59 yards, but the key was his two interceptions pass, only his third and fourth picks of the season.

The first one came in the third quarter as the Salukis were threatening to close the deficit to seven points. The SIU defense held and forced Indiana State to punt, which the Salukis

blocked and returned to the Sycamores' 32-yard line. SIU squandered the excellent field position by being penalized twice for a total of 20 yards.

Those were just two of the four missed opportunities the Salukis had in the third quarter, which is where the Davigs lost the game, according to head coach Jerry Kill.

"The difference in the game was when we had the wind in the third quarter and had four shots at it on the other side of the [50-yard line]," Kill said, "and we just made one mistake after the other and that was the ballgame."

It was the fourth loss in a row for the Salukis. It was also SIU's ninth consecutive loss to Indiana State (5-6, 3-3).

The Davigs will close out the season this Saturday when they play host to Western Kentucky, which was idle last week. If SIU can pull off the upset against the perennial powerhouse Hilltoppers (7-3, 5-1), it will post its first five-win season in three years.

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

### No. 8 Western Illinois 35 Northern Iowa 12

Western Illinois (9-1, 6-1 Gateway) used defense to capture a share of the Gateway Conference title with a win at Northern Iowa (4-6, 1-5 Gateway) Saturday.

Cornell Middlebrook's 90-yard fumble return for a touchdown in the third quarter gave the Leathernicks a 21-6 lead and the momentum to stop the Panthers' upset bid.

Western Kentucky, which was idle, can claim a share of the conference crown with a win at SIU Saturday, but the Leathernicks will receive the con-

ference's automatic bid to the I-AA playoffs because of a win over Western Kentucky earlier this season.

### Youngstown State 24 Illinois State 17

P.J. Mays scored two touchdowns and ran for 146 yards in leading the Penguins (6-4, 4-3 Gateway) to a road win at Illinois State Saturday.

The Redbirds (5-5, 3-3 Gateway) held a 10-0 lead in the second quarter and a 17-10 lead in the third stanza, but Youngstown scored two touchdowns within two minutes of each other late in the third quarter.

# Wind wreaks havoc in Saluki football loss

SIU has hard time holding off Indiana State, wind

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

The wind was gusting around McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon at an average speed of 17 mph, although sometimes it appeared to be blowing even harder as the light poles were seen swaying almost the entire game.

The result was a football game in which both teams were forced to practically abandon their passing games and run the ball almost exclusively.

Unfortunately for the SIU football team, it was Indiana State who was able to use the wind to its advantage in edging the Salukis 21-14 to hand SIU its fourth straight loss. SIU is now 4-7 on the season and 2-4 in Gateway Conference play.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill said he would have never expected the wind to be blowing as strong as it was.

"It was a huge factor," Kill said. "I said at the beginning of the game the most important play of the game was the coin toss, because whoever got the wind was gonna have a huge advantage in the game to start with."

Indiana State won the coin toss and opted to take the wind at its back to start the game.

The Sycamores took advantage of it and had a 21-0 lead by the time the first quarter had ended.

Kill said Indiana State did a great job of keeping the wind at its back as it used all three of its timeouts in the first quarter.

"They played on a short field for almost a quarter and basically a quarter and a half, because they did a good job of calling timeouts to keep it to where they could kickoff with a score and still keep

us pinned in," Kill said. "The first half was a struggle from the start."

The first two times the Salukis had the ball on offense, they went three and out and senior punter Scott Everhart was unable to get a good leg into either punt, hitting them for 17 and 19 yards, respectively.

Both started off looking like solid kicks until they reached the 50-yard line where they seemingly stopped in mid-air and came backwards.

The result was the Sycamores having to drive less than half of the field for their first two scores.

The Sycamores' kicker, Mike Megyesi, on the other hand, took complete advantage of having the wind at his back as all four of his first-half kickoffs went for touchbacks, with three of them sailing clear out of the end zone. One of the kicks even split the uprights.

"It's very frustrating," said junior running back Brandon Robinson. "We knew the wind was gonna play a big factor, and it did early in the game. We were pinned down there and we couldn't move it. They took advantage of it and that was the difference in the game."

Even though the Sycamores were able to take advantage of the wind in the first half, the wind wreaked havoc on both teams' passing games as there was only one pass completed going into the wind through the first three quarters. SIU freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky completed two on the Salukis' final failed attempt to tie the game in the waning seconds.

Despite being handcuffed by the strong gusts, Sambursky said the wind had nothing to do with how poorly the Salukis executed offensively.

"The wind is not why we lost the game," Sambursky said. "It was really tough going against the wind, and I think both teams kind of proved that, but that's not why we lost the game."

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

# Swimming and diving teams have successful weekend

Christopher Morrill  
Daily Egyptian

Perhaps SIU women's swimming head coach Jeff Goetz should make the Salukis take a bus to every meet.

After five moves, 538 miles and 10 hours on a bus, the SIU women's swimming and diving team defeated Louisiana-Monroe Saturday in Monroe, La. The 129-106 SIU victory was the first dual-meet win of the season for the women.

"The girls performed well," Goetz said. "The competition was, it as hard-core as the last few meets, but it may have been our best so far."

The Salukis were led by junior Britta Olson, who won the 200-yard butterfly and the 400 individual medley. She also teamed with Suzanne Souders, Melinda Page and Natalie Kenny to take first place in the 400 medley relay.

Goetz said that Olson might be the toughest competitor on the team because her events are so painful.

"Most could do one or two [of these events]," Goetz said, "but she could do three."

Olson wasn't the only Saluki having a good day. Five more events were won by SIU underclassmen.

Sophomores Melinda Page and Bronwyn Logan won the 200 freestyle and the 100 freestyle, respectively, while freshmen Briley Bergen won the 1,000 freestyle. Megan Simms won the 50 freestyle, and Elizabeth McGowan won the 500 freestyle.

Olson said she has been impressed by the way the underclassmen have not been intimidated or afraid of swimming at the college level.

"They're not afraid to beat the upperclassmen," Olson said. "They challenge us in practice and they challenge us in competition."

"Everyone knows we have to step

WOMEN WINNERS	
200 butterfly:	Britta Olson
400 individual medley:	Britta Olson
200 freestyle:	Melinda Page
1000 freestyle:	Bronwyn Logan
1000 freestyle:	Briley Bergen
50 freestyle:	Megan Simms
500 freestyle:	Elizabeth McGowan
400 medley relay:	Suzanne Souders, Melinda Page, Britta Olson and Natalie Kenny
MEN WINNERS	
400 individual medley:	Derek Helvey
200 backstroke:	Marcelo Possato
1000 freestyle:	Ivan Sanchez
400 free relay:	Derek Helvey, Matthew Glowacki, Adam Gant and George Oxnos

up," said freshman Briley Bergen.

"Sometimes [Goetz] is scared because he doesn't know how we'll swim, but we all know we have to step up."

Junior Amber Mullins (1,000 freestyle) and sophomore Ashley MacCurdy (400 IM) finished second in their races. Sophomore diver Andrea Johnson also finished second on the 1- and 3-meter boards.

The SIU men's swimming and diving team also traveled to Monroe, La., for Saturday's meet. It not only faced the Indians, but also had to go up against No. 22 Southern Methodist University.

The men defeated Louisiana-Monroe 86-27, but lost to the Mustangs 71-42.

The Salukis may have lost to Southern Methodist, but finishing within 29 points could prove to be a positive.

"A lot of our guys walked away knowing you can be No. 22 and not be invincible," said SIU men's swimming head coach Rick Walker. "If Brent Menghini was there, we would have been that much closer."

Menghini, a junior who competes in the freestyle, butterfly and individual medley, was left behind because of

a back injury.

Junior Derek Helvey (400 IM), sophomore Ivan Sanchez (1,000 free), sophomore Marcelo Possato (200 back) and the team of Helvey, junior Matthew Glowacki, sophomore Adam Gant and senior George Oxnos (400 freestyle relay) took first-place finishes for the Salukis.

The men also earned second-place finishes from junior Edoardo Daelli (100 and 200 freestyle), Helvey (500 freestyle) and freshman Jason Sigler (1,000 freestyle) and third places by freshman Bryan Riekens (50 freestyle), freshman Christian Tinajero (400 IM), senior Jake Sinclair (1-meter board), senior David Likar (3-meter board) and Sigler (500 freestyle).

"These guys are performing at a level they have no right to be," Walker said. "That's really encouraging."

The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams will return to action this weekend when they take on Drury University in Springfield, Mo.

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

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P205/7SR15	\$43.00	\$51.00	P205/7OR14	\$43.00	\$50.00	\$53.00
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## Wind pins down SIU football in loss to Indiana State

Salukis drop fourth game in a row, ninth consecutive to ISU Sycamores

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

It could have blamed the weather. It could have blamed a lack of fan support. It could have even blamed some technical difficulties.

In the end, however, the SIU football team only blamed itself for its 21-14 loss to Indiana State Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"Today we had some bad breaks," said senior center Mike Fritzier. "We killed ourselves. We made some big mental errors, guys going the wrong way, some penalties at some crucial times. Those types of things hurt you."

It was a mild 64 degrees during the game, but wind gusts that averaged 17 mph and intermittent rain drizzle wreaked havoc on both teams throughout the contest.

Indiana State won the coin toss

and chose to start with the wind to its back, a decision that paid big dividends for the Sycamores. They were able to reel off three touchdowns in the first quarter and jumped out to a quick 21-0 lead.

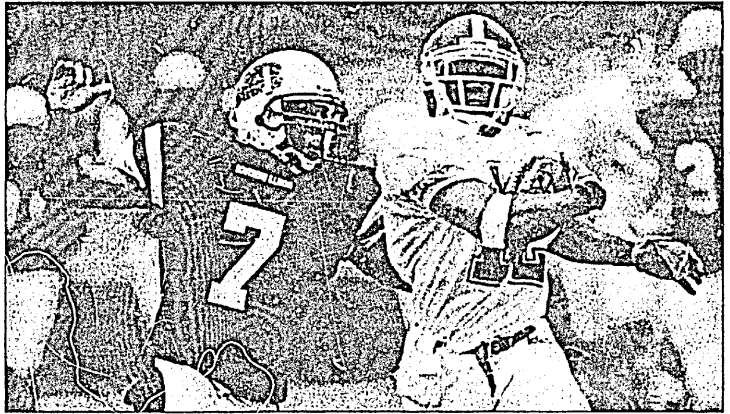
Not only did the wind aid Indiana State and repeatedly pin SIU deep in its own territory, it also caused some technical difficulties. Late in the first quarter and for much of the second quarter the game clock on the scoreboard was rendered useless.

The fact that only 3,217 fans made it to the game did not bode well for the Salukis either.

Even with all that it had going against it, SIU managed to finally get on the scoreboard in the second quarter when junior tailback Brandon Robinson took a pitch

from quarterback Joel Sambursky and lobbed it a few yards downfield back to Sambursky for an 11-yard touchdown pass.

It was Robinson's second touchdown pass in as many games. He rushed for another touchdown later in the game and ran for a total of 178 yards in his first game starting at tailback.



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki safety Alexis Moreland attempts to bring down Indiana State wide receiver Chris Lewis during Saturday's game at McAndrew Stadium. The pass gave the Sycamores plenty of breathing room and eventually led to their third touchdown of the first quarter. SIU was unable to come back in the second half of the game and lost to the Sycamores 21-14.

Robinson, who took over at tailback for the injured Curtis Jones, said the big problem for the offense was

its inability to break off a big run or pass. He also praised the offensive line for its ability to give him plenty

of running room.

See FOOTBALL, page 14

"It feels great. It puts you in a category with all the other coaches who have won 20 matches."

## Saluki volleyball takes over third place

Locke earns first 20-win season of her career

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

By the time the SIU volleyball team took the court Saturday, it had already jumped over Bradley into the coveted third place slot in the Missouri Valley Conference courtesy of a Wichita State victory over the Braves.

But when the Salukis did take the court, they did not look like a team that thought anything was going to be handed to them.

SIU dismantled Evansville in straight games Saturday, outscoring the Purple Aces 90-61, securing a No. 3 seed in the conference and giving head coach Sonya Locke her first 20-win season in 12 years at SIU.

Locke wore a perpetual smile after the game.

"I'm just going to ride this wave," Locke said after putting down a bouquet of flowers Diane Kemner, Kristie Kemner's mother, had given her to celebrate the occasion. "It feels great. It puts you in that category with all the other coaches who have won 20 matches."

Though Locke was happy with the milestone, she quickly shifted the focus of her accomplishment to her players.

"There's no question where the real joy lies," Locke said. "This group of seniors has gone through so much. They deserve to have a good season, and this is a great season. No matter how it ends, they're going to leave here on a good note, and that's all I wanted from them."

SIU jumped on the Aces early, stomping Evansville 30-12 in game one. The visiting team kept pace with the Salukis until the Dawgs scored nine straight points off the serve of junior setter Britten Follett.

"I was hitting zones I needed to hit and it kept them off guard," Follett said. "But they made a lot of errors."

Evansville did not just commit a lot of errors in game one; it committed a barrage of them. The Aces hit a brutal -219 in game one and seemed to have weights strapped to their ankles at times, jumping lethargically and hitting balls into the net.

The Aces improved their hitting percentage to 11 in game two and lost a close 30-27 game, but reverted to old form in the finale, hitting .026 and were clubbed 30-22.

Follett said neither SIU nor Evansville were on top of its game Saturday night.

"I would have liked to play better just as a team I would have liked to play better and been a little more crisp with our offense," Follett said. "But a win's a win."

During the match, senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner, in what is becoming a

weekly theme, broke another Saluki record. This time around, it was for single-season spike attempts.

Kemner, who put down 12 kills on the evening, was quick to credit her teammates for the record, but did admit she does enjoy rewriting the Saluki record books — even though she is oblivious to half the records she breaks.

"Some of them I'm not aware of, like tonight, I had no idea," Kemner said. "It's great. It's always fun to do stuff like that and put your name somewhere and give someone else in the future years a chance to aim for 'something like that.'"

Senior Lindsey Schultz added nine kills to the SIU attack and junior Lisa Ciucci led the defense with 10 digs.

The Salukis moved a full game ahead of Bradley, which lost both its matches during the weekend. SIU can clinch the No. 3 conference tournament seed by defeating Southwest Missouri State or Wichita State at home this weekend.

According to Locke, SIU will need to play a great deal better than it did Saturday to defeat either of those teams.

"If Southwest Missouri or Wichita State would have been out there and we would have played like that, we would have lost in three," Locke said.

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



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke (right) shares a laugh with her cousin Darlene Gardner of Centralia after the Salukis' win over the University of Evansville Saturday.

### U-Card

events for the week of November 6 thru November 11th

<p><b>Monday:</b> 8:00p Song Keyers &amp; Native Flare Soylen Center Volo Lounge Soylen Center</p> <p><b>Tuesday:</b> 12:00p Fitness of the Feminine Way Leslie Rae Center Dance Studio - 6:30pm Leslie Rae Center Contact Women's Services - 453-3655 Sponsored by: Women's Services</p>	<p><b>Wednesday:</b> 8:00p The Moscow Circus Soylen Auditorium - 7:30pm Performing Arts Category Contact Soylen Auditorium 453-5714 Sponsored by: Soylen Auditorium</p> <p><b>Thursday:</b> 8:00p Black Indians: An American Story Soylen Center - 6:30pm / 7:00pm Educational Program Category Contact Soylen Auditorium 453-5714 Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs &amp; Services</p> <p><b>Friday:</b> 11:00p Day Hike: Little Grand Canyon - Mandatory Pre-Trip Meeting Adventure Resource Center - 7:00pm Trip Date: Nov. 16 Sports &amp; Athletics Category Contact Outdoor Adventure Program 453-1141 Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center</p>	<p><b>King Lee:</b> McLeod Theater - 7:30pm Performing Arts Category Contact McLeod Theater 453-3001 Sponsored by: McLeod Theater</p> <p><b>King Lee:</b> McLeod Theater - 7:30pm Performing Arts Category Contact McLeod Theater 453-3001 Sponsored by: McLeod Theater</p> <p><b>King Lee:</b> McLeod Theater - 7:30pm Performing Arts Category Contact McLeod Theater 453-3001 Sponsored by: McLeod Theater</p>	<p><b>Kenneth Mikala:</b> Native American Graves Protection &amp; Repatriation Act Student Center Ballroom A - 7:00pm Educational Program Category Contact Soylen Auditorium 453-5714 Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs &amp; Services</p> <p><b>Friday: 8:00p</b> Volleyball vs. SW Missouri State Davis Gymnasium - 7:00pm Sports &amp; Athletics Category Contact McLeod Theater 453-3001 Sponsored by: Interscholastic Athletics</p> <p><b>King Lee:</b> McLeod Theater - 7:30pm Performing Arts Category Contact McLeod Theater 453-3001 Sponsored by: McLeod Theater</p>	<p><b>Saturday: 8:00p</b> Volleyball vs. Wichita State Davis Gymnasium - 7:00pm Sports &amp; Athletics Category Contact McLeod Theater 453-3001 Sponsored by: Interscholastic Athletics</p> <p><b>McLeod Theater - 7:30pm</b> Performing Arts Category Contact McLeod Theater 453-3001 Sponsored by: McLeod Theater</p> <p><b>Sunday: 8:00p</b> Key Lee McLeod Theater - 7:30pm Performing Arts Category Contact McLeod Theater 453-3001 Sponsored by: McLeod Theater</p>
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