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October 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

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## The Daily Egyptian, October 10, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Shaking the Money Tree

With revenue projections down for next year, candidates hope to find money for higher education by reducing waste in government

Phil Beckman  
Daily Egyptian

As the slowdown in the economy has pumped up college tuition across the state, forcing universities to make tough choices, candidates vying for public office are trumpeting their plans to keep education affordable and to stem further cuts.

But with the economy still sputtering and revenues for next year projected to continue in the red, there is little candidates say they can do besides looking to eliminate waste or raise taxes.

According to figures released from a budget briefing with the governor last week, the state is expected to have more than \$1 billion less to divvy out next year than this year, meaning state colleges already scrambling for money will have to work even harder to maintain operations. In the past three months, revenues are \$81 million less than expected.

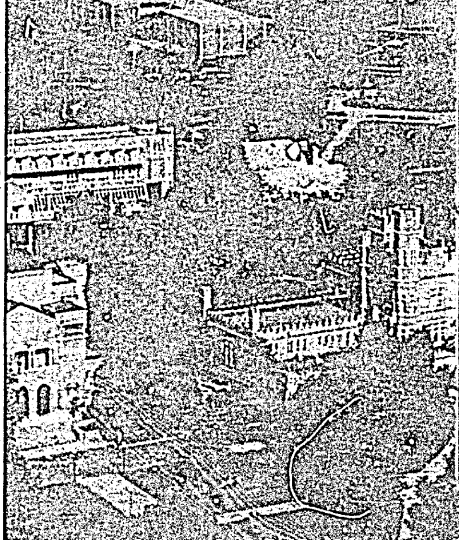
**EDITOR'S NOTE:**  
This is the third in a series of stories looking at the political issues that affect people's lives. The *Carbondale Votes* series will appear every Thursday until the Nov. 5 election.

In anticipation of future cuts, Chancellor Walter Wendler has ordered that all units of the University go through the practice of identifying 5 percent of their budget that could be eliminated if necessary.

And as the University looks to cut its costs, candidates for state office are saying the state government needs to do the same.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphyboro, said the main priority is going to be holding the line on budget cuts. The legislature and the governor will have to go through the budget with a fine-

### State revenues paid to SIU year-by-year



Fiscal Yr. State Revenue Paid to SIUC

2003	\$122,618,000
2002	\$117,593,600
2001	\$125,362,900
2000	\$118,235,600
1999	\$112,584,300
1998	\$108,022,492
1997	\$104,915,980
1996	\$101,655,500
1995	\$95,399,000
1994	\$93,671,600
1993	\$90,085,400

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

toothed comb to find and eliminate waste to find more money, he said.

"We will have to try to find excesses in all of higher education so we can meet our obligations and still keep providing services," Bost said.

Bost said he opposes a tax increase. Raising taxes will harm the state more than it will benefit. If Illinois raises taxes higher than surrounding states, then business will be harmed because new businesses will not be attracted to Illinois.

He said it is important to remember the goal is to provide an affordable education for those who can least afford it, all the while maintaining quality of the education.

"It's a balancing act," he said.

If there is a slowdown in the economy, Bost said, the state should increase education opportunities to help workers retool for a new career. However, if to pay for that retooling the state increases taxes, it may end up costing more in the long run. Higher taxes may result in businesses not having the money to expand and may even force some out of business.

Scott Kaiser, assistant to SIU President James Walker, said the University has to make the case and explain to the governor and legis-

lators why what universities do is important. Kaiser said an educated workforce benefits the state economically by attracting businesses to the state and keeping businesses in state. This creates more jobs and increases pay and ultimately increases state revenue.

Kaiser said while the University is interested in increasing higher education funding generally, the priority is finding the money to pay the faculty enough to attract and keep top, high-quality professors.

It is short sighted, he said, to cut education spending because in the long term it exacerbates the problem.

Sen. David Luechtfeld, R-Okawville, said higher education funding is going to be a more important issue for him than for most other senators because SIUC is in his district and it is the largest employer.

But, he said, the state is going to be in a financial crunch next year. The state has already made significant cuts in the budget, Luechtfeld said, and there is no place else to go to get more money. He said he expects there

will be a push to raise taxes.

"I will do the best I can," Luechtfeld said, Rich Whitney, Green Party candidate for the 115th district and a challenger to Bost, said the top priority for higher education is making sure it is affordable to all who qualify academically.

Whitney said the ideal solution is to provide free college education to all who qualify academically except for user fees that are not usually covered by tuition. He said he has been hearing from students that the price of education is becoming unaffordable as students assume loans that will saddle them with debt for years if not decades.

"This will obviously require a sizable commitment of state revenue," Whitney said.

He said a major concern is administrative waste. An alternate of tuitions hikes should be to more closely scrutinize administrative overhead. He said he would not seek to reduce faculty or administrative pay, but rather to look for positions in administration that could be eliminated or consolidated.

See MONEY, page 10

## National report card ranks Illinois among top three states

### Measuring Up 2002 puts Illinois on honor roll

Kristina Hermdobler & Jane Huh  
Daily Egyptian

Students aren't the only ones getting graded on college campuses these days.

According to a report from the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, states are getting graded on their higher education programs, and Illinois is listed among the best.

Illinois ranked third in the nation in Measuring Up 2002, behind Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Measuring Up grades states in five categories of key indicators crafted to measure higher education performance, including preparation, participation, affordability, degree completion and benefits. All states received an incomplete in a sixth category — learning based on the National Center's judgment that no reliable, comparable statistical measures exist for evaluating statewide performance.

There's no national scale or database [for

student learning] that allows us to compare state by state," said Miyoung Ryu, a policy analyst. "Some states have developed a scale just for their own state. We can't use that scale because it's based-specific."

Illinois' overall "grade point average" was 86.4 in Measuring Up 2002, a slight decline from the first report card issued two years ago when Illinois' 88.8 average placed it first in the competition.

John S. Haller, vice president of Academic Affairs, said the 2002 report was probably a true listing than two years ago.

"We didn't expect to remain number one because the first report card in 2000, because at that time a number of states did not have available data turned into the Center for Public Policy," Haller said. "I think every Illinoisan has the right to be pleased, but we still need to be diligent to improve in all categories. With only one A, we still have room for improvement."

In 2002, Illinois' grades in preparation and affordability fell from A's to B's, and the grade in completion rose from a C- to a B-. In participation, Illinois received an A, while the state received a B- in benefits — measuring educational attainment, rise in personal income

resulting from college participation, voting patterns and charitable donations.

Haller said although he didn't think a drop in the state's letter grade in affordability was connected to SIUC's tuition increase, he said anything was possible.

Still, he said the most important information about affordability coming out of the report was that the average loan for Illinois students in 2000 was \$4,171; while in the 2002 report, the average loan was \$3,379. Still, that figure is above the \$2,928 average of the top-performing states.

Ryu said the purpose of the report is to assist states to assess the progress of its higher education.

"We created this report for one, among others, important purpose," Ryu said. "State governments are primary authorities to provide higher education opportunities for their residents. But so far, there hasn't been sufficient information for state governments to assess how they do in higher education. The report card provides state by state comparison information to allow them to assess."

Illinois' will be among six states to help develop a pilot model for evaluating student learning across states, using both existing mea-

**Illinois Report Card**

	2001	2002
Preparation	A	A
Participation	A	A
Affordability	A	A
Completion	C-	B-
Benefits	B	B


From the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education  
JOSH MIEGINSIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

asures and others yet to be devised.

The center will begin working on the next 2004 report at the end of the year, Ryu said.

Reporter Kristina Hermdobler can be reached at khermdobler@dailyegyptian.com

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

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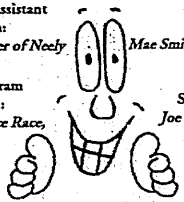
## SIU Residence Hall Association

Student Resident Assistant of the month: *Catherine Bergscheider of Neely*

Social Program of the month: *Mae Smith's 9-11 Flashlight Vigil*

Education Program of the month: *Academic Excellence Race, Pierce Hall*

Student of the month: *Joe Robinson of Mae Smith*



**Hall Council of the Month:**  
*Mae Smith Hall Council*


**Etiquette Banquet**

American Marketing Association

Date: Tuesday, October 15  
Time: 6:30 pm  
Place: Old Main Restaurant  
Student Center, 2nd Floor

Guest Speakers & Refreshments will be there.  
Full Dinner & Dessert Included.  
Cost: \$6 AMA Members  
\$8 Non-members

For Ticket information contact the AMA office (Student Center, 3rd Floor) at 453-5254 or stop by the marketing department.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  **Pulse**

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The Core of Cobden

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Islamic charity director indicted

CHICAGO — The leader of a Chicago-area Islamic charity was indicted on racketeering charges Wednesday, and the U.S. government accused him of fraudulently obtaining donations to support Osama bin Laden's terrorist network.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment against Enaam Aaraout, 40, of the Chicago suburb of Justice.

A Syrian-born naturalized citizen, Aaraout is executive director of Benevolence International Foundation. Aaraout has been in federal custody since his arrest April 30.

The seven counts include mail fraud, obstruction of justice, money laundering and providing material support to organizations engaged in violent activities.

The indictment describes a multinational criminal enterprise that for at least a decade used charitable contributions of innocent Americans, Muslim, non-Muslim and corporations alike, to support al Qaeda, the Chechen mujahideen and armed violence in Bosnia," the Justice Department said in a written release.

The indictment outlines a series of specific deliveries of money and equipment for use by the terrorist groups including missiles, bombs, mortars, dynamite and a satellite phone.

Attorney General John Ashcroft announced the indictment at a Wednesday afternoon news conference in Chicago.

### Serial rapist fears grip Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State University student Jamie Bumb sleeps with a baseball bat in her bedroom.

Other female students are carrying pepper spray, walking only in groups and locking their windows as police search for a serial rapist they suspect committed five attacks near the school since May.

"Three of us will walk 20 minutes out of our way just to make sure everyone gets home safe," Francine Simms, a senior psychology major, said on a recent afternoon as she sat on a campus bench waiting to view an art exhibit.

The assaults happened early in the morning. The man, described as being in his 20s, entered through an unlocked door or window or knocked on the door and asked for someone, then pushed his way inside.

Bumb, 20, a junior architecture major, said she walks about 10 minutes alone from her apartment to her first class at 7:30 a.m.

"As I'm walking, I'm looking over my shoulder," she said.

She and her roommate, senior Heather Garmann, keep their windows locked at night and had their landlord install a peephole in their door.

Garmann, a dental hygiene major, said a friend who lives in an apartment building where one of the attacks happened sleeps with a telephone in one hand and a knife in the other.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### EU sets date for historic union

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Commission has recommended in an historic move that 10 mostly poor ex-communist countries join the European Union in two years' time.

Thirteen years after the fall of the Berlin Wall the nations, Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Slovenia, Slovakia, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Malta and Cyprus, have been deemed ready to complete inside the EU's single market from 2004 following often painful economic and social reforms.

Bulgaria and Romania have been given a date of 2007, but Turkey has been left out until the country establishes a better human rights record, though the report recognised its work toward's abolishing the death penalty and improved Kurdish rights.

Some candidate countries are unhappy with the amount of farming subsidies being offered in comparison to existing members, while current members such as France and Ireland, are reluctant to give up much of their subsidies.

EU Enlargement Commissioner Guenter Verheugen is due to present the enlargement report to the European Parliament after the full commission approves it later on Wednesday.

### Iraq warns neighbours about war

DAMASCUS, Syria — Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tareq Aziz is warning Arab nations that a U.S. attack on Baghdad would be an attack on all the Arab states.

"No Arab country is free of the threat, even if it takes part alongside America in the aggression against Iraq," Aziz told reporters in Damascus at a conference of Arab intellectuals and politicians rallying against a U.S. strike.


"Don't think that (they are safe) if they make nice statements and offer bases to the Americans. When the crime ends, they will be made to submit to America and Zionism," Aziz said.

Iraq's foreign minister has been trying to make Baghdad's case against a U.S. strike in the Gulf, where U.S. ally Saudi Arabia last month indicated it could provide bases if an attack on Iraq had UN backing.

Some Gulf states, including Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, are home to U.S. military bases.

Aziz claimed that an attack on Iraq would be the prelude to Israel implementing an alleged "transfer plan" — bulldozing the Palestinians into neighbouring Jordan to create a state there instead of Palestine.

It is the second trip Aziz has made in the region, having earlier cautioned Turkey against supporting the U.S. during a meeting with Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit.

<b>Today</b>		<b>Five-day Forecast</b>	<b>Almanac</b>
High 70 Low 55		<b>Friday</b> Partly Cloudy 74/52 <b>Saturday</b> Showers 75/58 <b>Sunday</b> Sunny 56/43 <b>Monday</b> Sunny 63/35 <b>Tuesday</b> Showers 65/38	Average high: 71 Average low: 43 Wednesday's precip: trace Wednesday's hi/low: 68/48
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.			

## CORRECTIONS

Wednesday's article "Fine Arts Fee money tug of war remains in deadlock" should have stated that 10 writers have already been contracted to come for the festival. The

Tuesday's Quote of the Day should have read that Henry Ford is founder and former CEO of Ford Motor Company.

The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

## TODAY'S CALENDAR

**Music Business Association**  
Meeting  
Old Baptist Foundation, rm. 106.  
6:00 tonight

**Horticulture Club**  
Pumpkins for sale  
College of Agricultural Sciences Breezeway  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today

**Circle K**  
Weekly meeting, discussion of volunteer events  
Student Center, Missouri Room  
7 to 8 tonight

## POLICE REPORTS

**University**

Joseph Nuttall Sr, 23, of Chicago was arrested for criminal trespass to state-supported property at 5112 p.m. Oct. 2 at Neely Hall. Nuttall posted \$100 bond and was released.

Donald R. Woody, 46, of Carbondale was arrested at 3:37 a.m. Tuesday at the Student Center on a warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Woody was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Shawn Stanback, 24, of Chicago was arrested for battery at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at Trueblood Hall. Stanback was released on a personal recognizance bond.

A camcorder, sweatshirt and two watches were stolen between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday from a residence in Schneider Hall. Total loss is estimated at \$950. Police have no suspects.

**Carbondale**

A safe was stolen from Domino's Pizza, 830 E. Walnut, between 1:40 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. City public works employees found the safe at a city storage area east of Thomas Elementary School, 1025 N. Wall St.

Jeffrey W. Barton, 21, of 505 W. Baird St. was arrested and charged with felony retail theft and aggravated battery at 1:52 p.m. Tuesday at Krogers, 2421 W. Main St. Store employees allegedly saw Barton eat a package of cheese, hide the package and leave the store without paying. Police said he cooperated with store employees until he was told the police were called. Barton allegedly ran from employees and knocked one over. Police found Barton hiding in a ditch at the southwest corner of New Era Road and Main Street. Barton was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

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# Holocaust survivor shares her courageous tale

Author recalls how she found strength in playing pebble game as child

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

Marion Blumenthal Lazan remembers the horror, and she does not want today's youth to forget.

The image of thousands lying dead and

naked in piles is still in the memory of this Holocaust survivor. This description and similar memories have driven her to speak throughout the United States and abroad about her experiences living in a Nazi concentration camp for six and a half years as a child.

On Tuesday, in front of more than 250 students and community members at the Carbondale Public Library, Lazan outlined in detail the accounts put forth in her book, "Four Perfect Pebbles." Those who missed the lecture, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Reading Council, will have another chance to hear it 7 tonight in the Carbondale Civic

Center.

Lazan is a Jewish woman whose family was stuck in Holland when Germany invaded in 1939. When lecturing, she describes everything from the living conditions to the constant fear of the genocide taking place all around her on a daily basis. She even held up the yellow star she was forced to wear while she was a prisoner at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

Guests such as Jill Tegethoff became so emotional that they could not help but cry when Lazan described these and other events, such as her 12-year-old brother having to bury his own father. Her message was clear to those who took her words to heart.

"I don't dwell on the Holocaust," Lazan said. "But, today's children are the last generation who will ever hear this story first hand. They need to remember what happened and pass it on themselves."

Tegethoff, a fourth grade teacher at Pickneyville Junior High, thought Lazan's message of not following the crowd and being original was an important part of the lecture. Tegethoff met Lazan prior to the lecture, when she spoke in front of the teacher's students. Tegethoff also purchased Lazan's book and got it signed.

"She's such a strong and wonderful person," Tegethoff said. "We can all learn a lot from her."

Lazan has spoken in front of nearly 100,000 people in 15 states and three countries, including Germany and Israel. She is fluent in German, Dutch, Hebrew and English.

"Four Perfect Pebbles" is in its 11th printing. It has been published in German, Japanese and English and is offered to students through the Scholastic Book Club.

Lazan talked about the meaning behind the name of her book on Tuesday. Deprived of all the luxuries, such as books and toys that most students grow up with, a young Lazan had to occupy herself any way possible. She developed small superstitions to pass the time, and one included finding four exact pebbles.

"This game gave me something to hold onto," she said.

Each pebble was to represent a member of



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Melissa Evans (left) sits with her mother Gail during Lazan's compelling story. Because of the crowd of more than 250, the Evans had to squeeze themselves among others on the library's steps. Lazan will speak again at 7 tonight at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

"Today's children are the last generation who will ever hear this story first hand. They need to remember what happened and pass it on themselves."

Marion Blumenthal Lazan  
author, Holocaust survivor

her family, and if she could find four, it would mean her mother, father, brother and herself would all make it out of the camps safely. The rest of her story unfolds in detailed account in the first-hand book.

Michael Ahrens, a psychologist at Marion Prison, was another audience member who purchased Lazan's book and waited in line more than 20 minutes to have it signed. He thought her struggle during World War II has made for an interesting book topic as he has always had an interest in how people handle and struggle with adversity.

"She gives a riveting presentation, and you can feel the pain," Ahrens said.

"She seems to see in the students the potential that she had but couldn't capitalize on. She doesn't want people to squander it away and take things for granted."

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



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Holocaust survivor Marion Blumenthal Lazan speaks of the horror that she and her family endured while Jews were persecuted for their beliefs during the height of the Nazi regime. Lazan captivated an audience of community members at Carbondale Public Library Tuesday evening.

## Motive behind new MBA certification test questioned

Educators see test as opportunity for creators to make money

Lindsey J. Mastis  
Daily Egyptian

A certification test for master's in business administration students is being offered this spring, but the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International (AACSB), along with faculty, is skeptical of the new standardized test.

Rob Bunnell, International Institute spokesperson, said the \$450 test is based on AACSB's core curriculum requirements for accreditation and will measure an MBA graduate's knowledge of the fundamentals of business.

But Roxanna Motchan, director of communications, said they have not taken any part in the development of the test and question the motive of the institute's executive board.

"AACSB has no official position on the CMBA. However, discussions among our board members, executive committees and staff reflect skepticism regarding its value and purpose," she said. "AACSB International accreditation represents the highest standard of achievement for business schools worldwide. Institutions that earn accreditation confirm their commitment to quality and continuous improvement through a rigorous and comprehensive peer review ... [and] is the

hallmark of excellence in management education."

Richard Rivers, associate dean and director of international programs at SIUC, also doubts ISI's rationale for creating and administering the test. He said with the extensive accreditation process SIUC has gone through, the CMBA is unnecessary and redundant.

"Because the accreditation and the information that's available, already I see it as the people giving the test are looking to make a couple of bucks," he said.

Bunnell denies that profit is a factor in developing the test but does acknowledge AACSB's position on the test. Thompson, the parent company that will create the tests, has been subject to doubts from educators but defends their position.

"They administer tests. That is their business ... but at the same time, they do it to help people get into business school, to help people get ahead on their careers," said Bunnell. "There certainly is a significant investment made developing this test that someone is out just to make a buck wouldn't go through."

The test is due out in April 2003, at the same time Motchan said the AACSB will be changing accreditation standards.

"[They] are going to be voted on at our next annual meeting which is going to be held in April 2003," she said. "By then our stan-

dards would have changed, so it may or may not accurately reflect our standards."

Bunnell said ICI would alter the test as AACSB alters accreditation standards but that the April test will not reflect those changes.

"As they adjust and adapt their aspects of accreditation we plan to adjust the test accordingly to mirror what they require an accredited school," he said.

He emphasizes the advantage a CMBA will give graduates as well as employers in the job market by allowing employers to raise their expectations of the newly-hired graduate.

Bunnell said it also gives graduates an edge over those who did not take the test or level the playing field when competing with name-based schools such as Harvard.

In addition, the test will help graduates get a job in an ever-crowding job market.

But Joe Pineau, MBA coordinator at SIUC, said that the reason graduates find it harder to get a job is because of the recession.

"It is harder for MBA students to find jobs right now, but it is hard for everyone right now," he said. "I'm willing to bet that it is less hard for MBA students to find jobs right now than other majors."

Bunnell denies that the recession is a major factor.

"You could say that over the past two years

"Because the accreditation and the information that's available, already I see it as the people giving the test are looking to make a couple of bucks."

Richard Rivers  
associate dean  
and director of international programs

the economy's down and you might be able to correlate that to a decrease in MBA hiring, but if you look at the long-term trend, even when the economy was good the number of MBAs entering the marketplace has continued to increase regardless of the economic conditions," he said.

The bigger issue, said Pineau, is the qualitative skills needed to work in business, an aspect that cannot be tested.

"It's much more difficult to test an MBA student, because in addition to quantitative skills there is a wide range of qualitative skills that are required which includes creative thinking, working in teams and leadership skills," he said.

"You can't capture that in a five-hour exam."

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis  
can be reached at  
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Gus Bode



Gus says:

They would have to put questions on the test about "fuzzy math"

They would have to put questions on the test about "fuzzy math"

They would have to put questions on the test about "fuzzy math"

They would have to put questions on the test about "fuzzy math"

# Piercings no longer make rebellious statements

Body holes made it in the mainstream, now fashionably trendy thing to do

Lauren Cox  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (KRT) — It's hip. It's cool. But it hardly even makes a statement anymore.

Body piercing — silver hoops hooking through lips, barbells weighing down navels and studs jutting from tongues — used to be a telltale sign of a punk-rock, rule-breaking kind of person. But poking holes in one's body and then dangling something from the hole doesn't mean what it did in the '70s, '80s and even in the '90s.

Body piercing has become part of popular culture. It's gone mainstream for Generations X and Y.

"Behavior that was once considered extreme is now mainstream," said Ann McGrath, a pediatric psychologist at the University of Kansas Medical Center. "With behaviors like piercing, it starts off in a section of society and then is influenced and generalized to a larger portion of society."

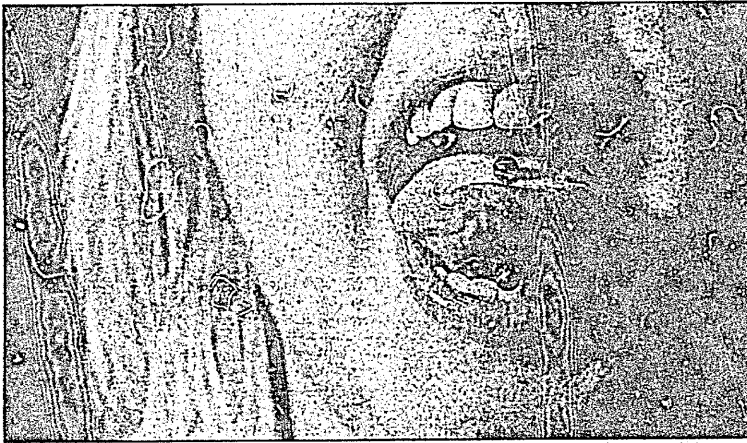
So how have we evolved from the pin cushion looks of punkers Sid Vicious and Johnny Rotten?

"It was a commodity once in the (music) market," said Harald Prins, an anthropology professor at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan. "Then it was picked up by fashion kings and queens — mass industry — and other forms of entertainment."

"Every generation adopts certain styles that set them apart from their parents' generation," said Roena Haynie, chairman of the social science department at Avila College in Kansas City, Mo. "It is usually done to annoy them (parents) and starts some wonderful fights."

"To tell you the truth," said Nick Frazier, a senior in Wellsville, Kan. "I pierced my eyebrow to (tick) my mother off. But lately it's become a fad."

According to Teenage Research Unlimited, or TRU, there is a hierarchy in the social world of teens.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Piercings such as this tongue stud have become a trendy fashion statement in today's society rather than the symbol of punk rock rebellion that they once were.

TRU groups teens into four categories: the Edge teens, the Influencers, the Conformers and the Passives.

The Edge teens often view themselves as anti-fashion but ironically are usually ahead of the trends.

"Influencers are the top of the hierarchy," said Michael Wood, a TRU vice president. "They're the mainstream cool teens, picking up on the trends from the Edge teens, the fringe teens like Goths or skaters, and broadcasting them."

The Influencers then pass down the trends to the Conformers and then the Passives.

As anthropology professor Prins said, "It is the nature of the human animal: We are extremely good at imitation. Britney (Spears) did not invent the navel ring. She is merely the product who engaged in the market and is now the trendsetter."

"Culture is communication. The Beatles' revolution was a statement made by the flower-power generation. Both of these are examples that protest becomes a commodity and makes people feel hip."

"Culture has creative parts. Body piercing and tattooing started in ethnic pockets, but with market research it moves past the roots."

The market is always looking for

a new revolt that is extreme, Prins said.

But so are teens.

Sabrina Smith, a junior at Grandview High School in Missouri, explained why — after her eyebrow ring was ripped out — she decided to have her lip pierced: "People think it's more extreme because it's not as common as other piercings."

When Blair Gentile, a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Overland Park, Kan., had her nose pierced, she said: "I just like to be different and not conform to what everyone else is doing. I was bored at the time, so I thought it would be fun to get my nose pierced."

Fashion watchers contend it's easy to pinpoint when navel piercing went from revolt to mainstream. The New York Times reported that in 1993, model Christy Turlington appeared at a London fashion show sporting a ring in the middle of her navel.

The following day supermodel Naomi Campbell came out with a hoop in her own navel. Now pierced navels have moved from high fashion runways to middle schools.

As body piercing was reflected more through popular media like

MTV and VH1, it took on a life of its own.

"I wanted to get my lip pierced because Travis and Tom, two members from Blink 182, had theirs pierced," said Darren Zarter of Shawnee Mission Northwest High School in Shawnee, Kan.

Once a consciously rebellious act changes to an unconscious impulse, Prins said, the act also moves from the margin of society to mainstream society. Once in the mainstream, influences also change.

Because body piercing is mainstream, it has changed the reasons people even think about going to a piercing parlor.

At Big Daddy's, head piercer Simon Karnes has witnessed the evolution into pretty in pink.

"The heavy metal crowd comes in here because Slipknot has this piercing and they want the piercing," Karnes said. "The younger women see Britney Spears and want their navels pierced. Today it is more of a fashion than a ritual."

This once-taboo and frowned-upon act has moved away from the margin and into a media-influenced society that has started to accept the art. The desire to include one's body as a piece of art is a way to express individuality and a way to fit in to the mainstream.

## Just what are you getting pierced?

Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — So you want to get pierced, and you want to know the correct term for each potential hole.

Well, here's a small selection of key terms from [www.bmezine.com](http://www.bmezine.com). (Body Modification E-Zine):

**Labret:** A central lower lip piercing.

**Tragus:** A piercing through the small bump of cartilage in front of the ear canal.

**Septum:** A piercing that passes through the nasal septum and resembles a "bull ring."

**Nape:** A surface piercing usually centered on the back of the neck.

**Madonna:** An upper-lip labret placed off-center to resemble a beauty mark (in the same place as many classic movie starlets).

**Jestrum:** A vertical labret piercing through the upper lip.

**Industrial:** A piercing in which a barbell passes through two holes. The most common are two helix (the outer ear rim) piercings.

**Bridge:** A horizontal piercing through the bridge of the nose.

Compiled by Brittany Draffer, co-editor of the *Kansas City Star's* *TenStar*.

Nicole Arnold of Kansas City, Mo., went under the needle five times to get her ears pierced and then one more time each for her navel and tongue.

"I wanted to do something different, something that wasn't common," Arnold said.

"But after I got my tongue pierced my manager at the time did the same thing. Then a few other friends that I worked with thought it was cool and got theirs (tongues) pierced."

Once Arnold found out her actions weren't as uncommon and abnormal as she thought, she stopped wearing jewelry in her piercings.

## Wellness Center to provide depression screening today

Brad Brondsema  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC students concerned about their mental health don't have to look far to receive assistance.

The Wellness Center will be hosting a screening for depression, manic-depression, anxiety and post-traumatic stress from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Student Center's Student Health Assessment Center.

Barb Elam, a Wellness Center coordinator, said the screening is taking place in more than 2,000 national locations as part of National Depression Screening Day.

"People don't always realize they have a problem," she said. "What we've found that mental illness is more of a problem with college students than physical illness."

Elam said the screening is done in a private area and documents are confidential.

Some symptoms of depression are persistent sadness, an anxious or "empty" mood that lasts for two or three weeks, feelings of hopeless-

ness, pessimism or guilt, a loss of interest in activities ranging from schoolwork to sex, and thoughts of death or suicide.

"We've had people come up to us and thank us for helping their friend, brother, or sister," Elam said. "A common misconception is that you have to be severely depressed to enter counseling — that is not true."

Elam said a common problem among college students is "masking" depression, which involves participating in reckless behaviors such as unsafe sex, drug and alcohol abuse and behaving in ways that are self-destructive.

Elam said students who feel overwhelmed by life or are having difficulties with relationships or classes can receive assistance.

"There are resources available and there is help," she said. "Just making that first step is all it takes."

Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at [bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com)

For confidential counseling or more information, call 538-4441.

## Journal offers creative outlet for students

Honors Program's Papyrus is expanding.

Carrie Roderick  
Daily Egyptian

The University Honors Program provides its members with a creative outlet — an annual journal containing the work of students.

And Papyrus, which is published each fall semester, is expanding. The collection, named for the plant that Egyptians wrote on, has evolved into a publication of honor student's creative work, said Scott Furtwengler, associate director for the University Honors Program.

The journal includes photography, essays, poetry, short stories, drawings, paintings and sculptures that are submitted by some of the program's 1,500 members.

The publication is part of the University Honors program, which offers recognition for undergraduates who maintain a 3.25 GPA.

The amount of textual submissions the journal receives has been declining over time, while the artwork entries have increased. But Furtwengler plans to make the next issue a double issue for 2002 and 2003.

"I don't know if that means the honor students are becoming a more visually oriented generation rather, than textual," he said.

Furtwengler would like to include other media in the journal. He would like to make it available for students to make videos who are in cinema and photography and CDs for students in music composition. Since budget concerns pose a challenge, Furtwengler said he may seek funding through a grant to advance the project.

Papyrus was first thought of in the spring of 1987 and its first issue came out in the fall of 1987. The publication was originally composed of transcripts from roundtable discussions during the honors program's breakfast seminars.

"Honor students have the privilege to meet with visiting speakers the morning after their lectures," said Honor student Lauren Randles' poem "Invisible" was published in the fall 2001 edition and she plans on submitting a work for the upcoming edition.

"I like writing, and being an architecture major, I don't get an opportunity to write a lot and this publication lets my voice be heard," Randles said. "It's a great opportunity and benefit for honor students to have their works read by other people."

Emily Ostendorf, one of the student

66 It's a great opportunity and benefit for honor students to have their works read by other people. 99

Lauren Randles  
honor student, architecture

editors, said the work that is published gains wide exposure outside SIUC.

"One of the things that's most impressive about the journal is that Papyrus doesn't just stay on SIUC campus," said Ostendorf, a senior in English. "It gives them a bit of recognition and prestige for the work they do already."

About 200 different libraries subscribe to the journal, including Harvard and other prestigious libraries.

"Some of the past writers and artists have gone on to bigger and better things in their chosen field," Furtwengler said.

Reporter Carrie Roderick can be reached at [croderick@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:croderick@dailyegyptian.com)

Copies of the fall 2001 issue are available in the University Honors Office in Fanner Hall, room 3241.

# Data recovery services can give new life to lost or deleted information

File rescues range from crushed laptops to hard drives damaged by fires and floods

Stanley Miller II  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

(KRT) — Information is priceless, and when a hard drive dies or data is accidentally deleted, the loss can be aggravating and even traumatizing.

But for people who must have their files back, whether it's digital photos, financial information or a master's thesis, there are ways of recovering them.

"I felt devastated when it happened. I felt like I had wasted so much time," said Arthur Turner of Whitefish Bay, Wis., who accidentally deleted more than 300 digital pictures he took on vacation this summer.

Turner thought he was deleting images stored on his computer and not on his digital camera's Flash media card, which was in a special card-reading device connected to the PC that downloads the pictures.

"If I had taken the card out of the reader before I deleted them on the screen, I could have reloaded them," said Turner. "Afterward, I put the card in my camera, and it said it was empty. I was really very upset."

So Turner called a company in Novato, Calif., called DriveSavers, which specializes in bringing data back from the dead.

The firm quoted him a maximum charge of \$230, which ended up being the final price. He sent them the "empty" 128-megabyte card and about a week later they sent him a CD with all of his pictures.

"The images are perfectly clear and very sharp," he said. "I can't tell that anything had gone wrong. It is really amazing."

John Christopher, a data recovery engineer with DriveSavers, said the company deals with a few hundred cases a month, ranging from people who deleted data to hard drives that have been jarred, dropped or simply failed.

Customers send in drives, disks and other types of storage media, and their information is returned on new disks or made available online through a secure high-speed service.

Some of the firm's most fantastic cases include rescuing information on a PowerBook that sat underwater for two days and situations where laptops were crushed by moving vehicles.

"When you lose information, it is a terrible feeling," Christopher said. "People are attached to it because it has taken years to create it. Sometimes there is a lot at stake, and people can and do lose their jobs because what they lost is absolutely critical."

He said computer repair shops and technology security firms offer different types of data recovery services, and companies like DriveSavers are often the last resort.

"People will typically try anything before sending the drive in to us," Christopher said. "They might try to rescue the data on their own using software, or call a consultant or brother-in-law. A bunch of people will have tried, so by the time we get it, the drive has been through a lot. It makes the job more difficult."

Christopher said data recovery technicians try to make mirror images of inaccessible hard drives using various software tools that the firm has developed.

If the drives are physically damaged and don't work, they are taken into a "clean room" where drives are disassembled, diagnosed, repaired and sometimes rebuilt. Hard drives that have been damaged by fires, floods or other messy disasters are cleaned to a "pristine state, so we can read the media surface," Christopher said.

The prices range from a couple hundred dollars to thousands, depending on the problem, the amount of information that needs to be recovered and how quickly customers want the job done. Christopher said the average price is about \$700.

"When people call up, and we tell them the price, they break down and they get emotionally distraught. Some people want to place blame. They are angry, and they want to send some abuse your way."

There are dozens of data recovery companies across the United States offering salvage services, and many of them post praises from happy customers on their Web sites. The Data Recovery Group, which has labs in California, Michigan and North Carolina, says it has saved data for more than 5,000 companies.

The Data Recovery Clinic in Lancaster, Pa., has a high-profile client list that includes NASA, Disney and the U.S. Defense Department.

File recovery utility programs such as

"When you lose information, it is a terrible feeling. People are attached to it because it has taken years to create it."

John Christopher  
data recovery engineer, DriveSavers

Undelete 3.0 from Executive Software and EasyRecovery DataRecovery from Ontrack provide options for users who want to try to reclaim their files by themselves.

Even experts who back up their information regularly get burned.

John Gilbert, managing partner of Digital Visions, a Milwaukee Web development and consulting firm, paid DriveSaver \$1,600 to emancipate about 17 gigabytes of data from an external hard drive. He had backed up his information on the drive in preparing to upgrade the operating system on his Apple laptop.

The backup went according to plan, and the laptop's software upgrade went well. But when he tried to move his files from the external drive to the laptop, something was wrong. The backup transfer software, which he had used successfully several times before, didn't run on the new operating system.

"I gave a call to the vendor of the backup software, and they said it wouldn't work for another 30 days," Gilbert said. "I had all my data, I just couldn't get to it. I was not feeling nervous at all because I could just go back to the old operating system."

But when Gilbert restored his laptop to the old operating system and tried to copy over his files, it still didn't work. Some 28,000 files, including spreadsheets, e-mail, photos and "stuff that didn't exist anywhere else" dating back to 1995, weren't accessible, Gilbert said.

He shipped the drive to DriveSavers and "was in a grim mood for three days" as technicians contacted him with questions, and he asked them for updates over e-mail.

The technicians recovered everything and burned the data to four DVDs.

"I've been doing computer stuff for 20 years and ... have never had to go through that exercise," Gilbert said. "You gladly say, 'Here is my credit card' when they ship you your data. In the end it worked out. It costs ... a lot less to run a backup."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### ON CAMPUS

#### Engineering and math scholarships available

The College of Engineering and the Department of Mathematics have created a scholarship program aimed at recruiting academically talented and economically disadvantaged students pursuing degrees in engineering and mathematics. The program is open to students across the state. The scholarships are offered to 13 freshmen each year over a period of four years, and each student will receive \$1,500 for each of his or her first four semesters in the program.

attend. Career Expo 2002 runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call SIUC's aviation management office at 453-8898.

#### Breast cancer symposium tonight

A breast cancer symposium will take place tonight with speaker Molly Norwood and other breast cancer survivors. The symposium, titled "In the Name of Courage: Stories of Survival," will be in the Student Center Ballroom B from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight. Refreshments and breast cancer literature will be available after the ceremony.

#### Breast cancer walk on Saturday, pre-registration is today

On Saturday there will be a 5k breast cancer walk. SIU and community members are welcome to attend. Registration is at 8 a.m. on the east lawn of the Recreation Center, followed by a walk through the city of Carbondale starting at 9 a.m.

For any department that registers as a group of ten people or more, the fee is \$10 per person. The fee is \$15 for individuals outside of a group. All pre-registration will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in front of Faner Hall. A donation would be greatly appreciated from anyone not participating in the walk. For more information, call 549-7960.

### CARBONDALE

#### Man arrested with more than 300 grams of cocaine

A Vienna man was allegedly found with about \$30,000 worth of cocaine Monday.

Police said John R. Veach, 36, was observed acting suspicious at about 6:30 p.m. at the Heritage Motel, 1209 W. Main St. Officers said they approached Veach as he left a room and he allegedly dropped a backpack and ran.

Veach was apprehended, and more than 300 grams of cocaine were found in the backpack. Michael Irvin, director of the Southern Illinois enforcement group, a multi-agency investigation unit for narcotics and violent crime, said cocaine typically sells for about \$100 per gram.

Veach was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine, manufacturing with intent to deliver cocaine and resisting a police officer.

Veach was wanted on a Johnson County warrant for parole violation and a Williamson County warrant for reckless driving. Veach was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Officers said a woman was in the hotel room. Veach exited, but she fled when officers chased Veach. The investigation is ongoing.

#### Cleanup at Piles Fork Creek on Saturday

There will be a clean up from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Piles Fork Creek. The event is sponsored by the Cleanup campaign and the Saluki Volunteer Corps. For more information, call Jessica at 453-7180.

#### Aviation career day on Oct. 18

SIUC's Aviation Management Society will hold a career day and banquet Friday, Oct. 18 in the Student Center ballrooms. There will be representatives from more than 22 companies, including United Airlines, Boeing, Delta Airlines and United Parcel Service.

Students majoring in engineering, business, speech communications and political science are especially encouraged to

#### Pancake Days this weekend

Carbondale Lions Club Pancake Days is this weekend. Pancake Days will be from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday at the intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Celebrate  
Sweetest  
Day  
October 19<sup>th</sup>



The Daily Egyptian will devote a special section of the paper to celebrate Sweetest Day on Fri. Oct. 18<sup>th</sup>. Show your sweetheart that you care by placing an ad in this special section for only \$6/ inch. Deadline for placement is Weds. Oct. 16<sup>th</sup>.

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## OUR WORD

### Grand Avenue speed limit is important to University too

Continue to walk out into the street without looking to make sure it is safe. If you don't care about your life, why should anyone else?

All too often pedestrians take advantage of the fact they have the right of way while on campus and take those rules with them onto Carbondale city streets. This has to stop, especially on streets that are not on campus.

One area in particular is on Grand Avenue between the Recreation Center and University housing. For many years, the area has been of concern to the University about student safety and what can be done to ensure deadly accidents do not occur.

The speed limit on Grand is 30 mph, which is the norm for city streets, but since SIU students heavily populate the area, there needs to be an agreement between the city and the University to make the area safer.

The solution to the problem is not one person's responsibility; the University, city, motorists and pedestrians all have to work together to make sure the persons crossing are safe.

According to City Manager Jeff Doherty, lowering the speed limit would not change a thing. "The problem is not the speed limit, but primarily the fact that Grand is four lanes. People on the inside may stop and the person on the outside cannot see the person crossing and continues to go through," he said.

His bottom line is, four lanes create dangerous situations and the idea of having two major University facilities across from each other on a major city street was a bad idea to begin with.

Then what should be done? The University did not make the plan alone; it had to be approved by the city before the ground was broken to begin building.

Doherty suggests that an overpass be built for students to use, but admits that he thinks not many people would use it.

Chancellor Walter Wendler and Vice Chancellor Glenn Poshard's solution to the problem is lowering the speed limit. That can be both a good and bad thing.

It will be good because drivers going at a lower speed, if in an accident, will hit the pedestrian or other motorist at a lesser speed, minimizing the injury. The faster they are going, the

greater the injury. On the other hand, lowering the speed limit could see more people speeding and raise the possibility of accidents.

Pedestrians need to stop and look before walking into the street, motorists need to pay more attention while driving in the area and the University and city officials need to sit down and devise a plan that will work for both groups.

Grand Avenue is a city street, but it is just as much a part of the University as Lincoln drive or Douglas drive, so no matter who has the final say in the situation, they should want to look out for the safety of SIU students.



J. TIERNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## GUEST COLUMNIST

### Milwaukee attackers deserve jail, not a slap on the wrist

Chris Ricketts  
The Oracle (U. South Florida)

TAMPA, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Pity Milwaukee. First there was Jeffrey Dahmer, then Bud Selig and now the Children of the Corn.

Charlie Young was taken off life support last Tuesday after being beaten by a group of kids. An egg thrown by one of the boys hit Young.

Young responded by punching another boy in the face, knocking out a tooth. This led to Young being beaten by a group of boys that numbered as many as 16.

I don't care how old these kids are (most reports I saw said they ranged from 10 to 18) — they're criminals. They need to go to jail.

Most of these kids already had prior records for things like cocaine possession and possession of a 9 mm. They savagely beat a man with whatever they could find and encouraged others to do the same.

One kid said that he held Young in the Crippler Cross Face (familiar to wrestling fans) so others could beat him.

These kids are dangerous. They're not even legal adults, but they've committed more crimes than most people ever will. At such a young age, they've given us a good argument to take them off the streets for the rest of their lives.

We can list all the possible causes of their behavior until we're blue in the face, but that doesn't change the fact that they're murderers.

Yes, these kids are poor. Yes, they have unreasonable home lives (one 14-year-old is already a father), but there are plenty of kids in similar situations who do not commit murder.

You're probably thinking I just want these kids warehoused for the rest of their lives. That's not true. I want these kids warehoused until they're too

old to swing poles, shovels and 2-by-4s.

Articas Shanks said he engaged in the beating because he wanted Young "to feel some pain." Shanks says he only hit Young once with a broomstick before (and I'm not making this up) his mother called him home. Shanks' mother says he knows what he did was wrong. As long as he knows, then he should have no compunction about paying for it.

One of the mothers of a 13-year-old suspect said, "Don't take a baby away. He hasn't seen even half of his life."

First of all, if this woman were keeping better track of her son, he might not even be in this situation. Second of all, this "baby" participated in something most adults are too squeamish to even hear about.

These kids should consider themselves lucky they're not charged with murder. According to CNN, they're charged with second-degree reckless homicide. They deserve at least second-degree murder. As sad as this is, these kids are just lost causes.

If I were the prosecutor in this case, I would not accept plea bargains.

I'll definitely be interested to see exactly how much time these kids spend in prison. And that means prison, not a juvenile facility. They committed a truly adult crime; they can consort with adult criminals. Plus they have prior records, so I doubt a juvenile facility will make an impact.

It is sad to say that teenagers should be locked away for a long time. But there's simply no alternative in this case.

Crossing the line to murder at such a young age is also sad, but I really doubt that these kids will get any better.

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

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Sometimes I think the surest sign that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe is that none of it has tried to contact us.”

Bill Watterson cartoonist

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“We needed to get out of the approval business. We were being held accountable for stuff that we're not in control of.”

Edward Jones  
director of University housing

COLUMNISTS

# It takes a global community

Let's talk about global community, shall we? In a speech by former President Bill Clinton to the Labor Party conference in Blackpool, England, last Wednesday, the man who likes his women with a cigar touched on this subject. If you want to read the full speech, check it out at [www.salon.com](http://www.salon.com).

After reading the speech, I remembered with longing what it is like to have a leader with enough forethought to make the last half of a sentence make sense with the beginning, but I digress.

What we, the United States, have right now is a fleeting chance to galvanize the global support we received after Sept. 11 and use it to take strides in making more allies and fewer terrorists. The nations of our world are growing more and more interdependent, with organizations such as the World Trade Organization, the United Nations, meetings such as the Earth Summit, and boarder-less communication such as the Internet are blurring the lines

between archaic notions of "us" and "them."

## We have to work with the rest of the world

Yet, as President Clinton points out in his speech, "There is a big problem with our interde-

pendent world; it does not include a lot of us yet."

Point in case: Half the world's population lives on less than \$2 a day, a million live on less than a dollar a day, a billion and a half people never have any clean water, and 130 million kids never go to school. You get the point.

And here's where some of you will say, "Sure it's sad, but what do you want America to do, be the world's caregiver?" Nope, we have to work with the rest of the world.

This brings us to Iraq. There is support for a stronger U.N. resolution and a willingness to give the inspectors another chance coming from our government. Good. We cannot afford to piss off most of the world and alienate ourselves further. We can reach a better-integrated world. America can lead the way, but we cannot dominate and jackboot, with the tips of our shoes in everyone else's butts, the world in this direction.

In a truly righteous rant by Laurence Littleby, from the pages of *Adbusters*, Littleby says, "In brand as in empire,



## Big Willie's Word

BY WILLIAM ALONSO

[w\\_alonso@msn.com](mailto:w_alonso@msn.com)

America has become the ultimate menace — the superego state that says F\*\*\* You to any nation that stands in the way of its state and corporate interests. And manages to get away with it."

Big Willie, you say, whatever does this angry man mean? He cites the fact that the White House declared it would "unsign" the 1996 treaty establishing a permanent court to try individuals for war crimes.

I would further this by stating that while only twice has American soil ever been attacked, 43 times we have had direct military intervention on other nation's soil. We don't mind a vicious dictator as long as he is supporting our interests. There is evidence now that the United States supplied Saddam Hussein with the materials necessary to start his bio-weapons program.

As a citizen of the United States, I am worried about threats to the country I am living in; as a citizen of the world, threats exist to us all. Social critic Edward Said has declared "... the problem for the world today is how to deal with the unparalleled and unprecedented power of the United States, which, in effect, has made no secret of the fact that it does not need coordination with or approval of others in the pursuit of what a small circle of men and women around Bush believe are its interests."

Last time I checked, I have never been asked by the president what I believe should be our interests. Could we as citizens ever put this power in check? Chew on this quote from Littleby before you answer.

"As a nation-state, America stands for democracy, but as a global force, it is a symbol of authoritarianism. Within its borders, America demands checks and balances on its branches of power; in international relations, it affirms its right to unilateral power."

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

# LETTERS

## Cluster-bombs just as dangerous

DEAR EDITOR:

Regarding the Oct. 2 guest column on land mines, there is another large category of weapons that function, in effect, as land mines. These are the so-called cluster-bombs. Each one is a package of 150-or-so smaller bomblets dropped from a plane. Individual bomblets often do not explode when they land; they lie around for children to play with. Then, often, they do explode. In Iraq and Kuwait, after the 1991 bombing, 1,600 civilians were killed in this manner, and 2,500 have been wounded. That's not surprising since we left behind an estimated 1.2 million bomblets there.

Contrary to what you see on CNN, cluster bombs miss their targets from 10 to 30 percent of the time. And because of their indiscriminate nature, they are a violation of the Geneva Convention rules of engagement.

Tom Bik  
*Carbonate*

## Terrorists are in our backyard

DEAR EDITOR:

I am responding to Mr. Thompson's letter (Oct. 4). As an American, I must say that the naïveté is completely on your side of the fence, sir.

Are there terrorists cells right in our backyards? Yes. The Ku Klux Klan, various militias, abortion clinic bombers ... the vast majority of terrorists in this country are Americans, just like you and I.

We see images on TV of people declaring "holy war" on us and our country. I'm quite sorry this leads you to distrust an entire race based on such radical extremist examples. Perhaps I should abandon all trust in Caucasian people based on actions of the first terrorist group listed above?

You claim our invasion would be a regime change, not an all-out war. How, sir, do you suppose we will change this regime? Are we to assemble our troops, stroll through Baghdad, knock on Saddam's door, and say "Excuse us, Mr. Hussein, we would like you to leave?" No, our troops will go in, guns blazing, killing anyone who stands between them and Baghdad, including civilians. Will Iraq surrender quietly? Definitely. Remember Desert Storm? Iraqi soldiers surrendered immediately to our troops, not because of fear, but because our sanctions and bombings had reduced their country to a third-world hole in the ground. They simply wanted the food and shelter the United States gives POWs.

Is the nation safer without Saddam in power? Perhaps. However, according to chief U.N. inspector Scott Ritter, Iraq is "Effectively disarmed ... [they] possess no weapons of mass destruction." Even the SAM missiles (which we gave them) that they're firing at our planes can't

hit the broad side of a barn. We expect them to possess thermonuclear capability? How naïve.

If America invades now without United Nations, international or even large domestic support, we will be little more than an international schoolyard bully, beating up the impoverished kid for his lunch money.

David Campbell  
*freeman, plants and soil science major*

## Take a look at your morals and ethics

DEAR EDITOR:

I have experienced many trials and tribulations in my life, the majority of which were due to the lack of morality and ethics of the people involved. I ask all who read this to take a look at your own morals and ethics. What really binds us to do the right thing? It is certainly not the fear of a higher power through religion, nor due to the laws and regulations that bind us together as a populace.

Is the world so jaded that we will not care or look to see the effects of our own lack of ethics and morals? We have seen what can happen when people lose their morals and ethics. We turn to Martha Stewart, Enron and Arthur Andersen to see how and why they have collapsed, and most importantly, the effects that have resulted. I can almost guarantee that no one thought about whom he or she was going to harm or even about how many people it would affect. One careless thought can ruin someone's dreams. It can ... crush a future in the wink of an eye. The effects are wide-ranging, but nonetheless extremely destructive.

No one seems willing to put themselves on someone else's shoes to see what the consequences are, much less even take responsibility to correct a wrong. Most people will not take the responsibility for their actions when it comes to doing the right thing or saving their own reputation. Most people will deny even the sheer fact of responsibility, placing the blame on someone else or lying about whom exactly has the real power, when in fact it is those individuals in charge who have the power but are unwilling to take any responsibility.

I must say that it has become the norm in this world. I find it depressing to think no one has any ethics or morals left to do what is fair and right. I have to ask: Is it all right to ignore our morals and ethics? Is it fair to destroy someone's future over something that is inconsequential, to the point of absurdity? Unfortunately, I have to say that it has become commonplace. I draw this from my personal experience. I will say that I don't agree with what has become the social norm. I believe it is far better to risk a little to benefit another than to ignore the effect we can have.

Paul Martin III  
*senior, automotive technology*

# Regarding Henry

Did you go see Henry Rollins last Sunday at Shryock? If the answer is "no," you're a fool and a piker, and you missed out on the best visiting lecturer since Ice-T. Rollins rocked the intellectual house, and cracked me up more than "South Park" has been doing lately.

I'm going to be upfront and admit that I wasn't familiar with Rollins' work going into this lecture — not a bit. I was just going for the novelty of it and the hope that he would be at least as smart, thought-provoking and funny as Ice-T was last semester. As it turns out, he was even better.

Henry Rollins was an well-spoken and angry (yet also strangely jovial) speaker and gave the crowd two fascinating hours of solid magic. His topics ranged from serious to facetious to outright sad, and between all the personal stories of his family and career, he never let us forget that it was our future he was concerned with.

Between his ideas on solving America's pollution problem — us all taking one giant

step north and taking over Canada — and his plan to turn the KKK into a festival of man-love; his touching stories of relating to his family and a lost love; and his visceral, powerful anger at the apathy of American youth and the pathetic mainstream culture so many accept as the only source of entertainment, Rollins delivered a blistering set of pain and bile that delighted and astounded me.

It was well worth the \$12 ticket price. It was worth twice that.

I know what you're thinking: "Wait, she's talking about something she likes? She likes stuff?" Yes, as a matter of fact, I love Henry Rollins, but it's only because he hates stupidity as much as I do.

Let me be clear about something, for



## Show Me the Dummy

BY CRYSTAL MOORE

[showmethedummy@hotmail.com](mailto:showmethedummy@hotmail.com)

one with no desire to become better than they are — or insufficient will to make it happen.

Striving to improve yourself is the name of the game, the entire point of being here in this life. Human beings are built to learn — why on earth would you want to deprive yourself of the one activity that pays you back all your life? You don't really know why you're here. You don't really know where you're going when you die. If you disagree with that,

I'd say faith is nice, but I'm talking KNOW here.

All you can really say with dead certainty is you are here (or it seems pretty much like you are), so you'd better damn well make the best of it. Enjoy life. Do what you can to improve yourself and your situation. If you take that long slide into mindless apathy now, you're probably going to be around for decades of that (shudder to think) — but if you are seriously committed to gaining new knowledge, there's no limit to what you can do.

I love to harangue you, my readers. I do it, like Rollins, in the faint hope that someone is actually listening and will actually take it to heart.

C'mon, don't you want to be like Henry? He's thirsty for knowledge too.

*Crystal is a senior in cinema and photography. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## 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 to be 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](mailto: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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“A lot of the times there is just an opportunist who will take advantage of a person in a situation where there is alcohol or drugs.”

Ken Culton  
coordinator for wellness programming  
alcohol and other drug education

## Risky relations

Of rapes committed on college campuses up to 95 percent are carried out by someone known to the victim

STORY BY KRISTINA DAILING

Studies show that if a college student is raped, it will be most likely be by someone he or she knows.

Ken Culton, coordinator for Wellness Programming Alcohol and Other Drug Education, said that one out of four or five women will be sexually assaulted and two-thirds of those will be date or acquaintance rape.

Acquaintance rape and date rape both involve a non-stranger situation, whether the individuals have just met or have known each other for some amount of time.

“Most situations end up being a perpetrator taking advantage of an acquaintance who has taken their guard down,” Culton said.

In a sample of more than 1,000 female students at a large urban university, over half had experienced some form of unwanted sex, according to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control.

Twelve percent of these acts were perpetrated by casual dates and 43 percent were by steady dating partners.

NCIPC also reported that of the 500,000 rapes and sexual assaults reported to the police by women nationwide, nearly half are committed by friends or acquaintances.

Of the rapes that occur on college campuses, 80 to 95 percent are committed by someone known to the victim.

Anda Jines, sexuality counselor at the Wellness Center, said that although some assaults are planned, not every acquaintance rape situation is thought out.

Sometimes the situation can arise because of circumstances.

“A lot of times there is just an opportunist who will take advantage of a person in a situation where there is alcohol or drugs,” Culton said.

According to the NCIPCS, studies have found the following to be associated with sexual assault perpetration: the male having sexually aggressive peers, heavy alcohol or drug use, the man's acceptance of dating violence and rape myths.

Culton said that in sexual assault situations, 83 percent of the time alcohol and drugs are involved. And either the victim or perpetrator or both could be under the influence.

“More dosing goes on in college than with people in their 30s because of the drinking culture,” Culton said.

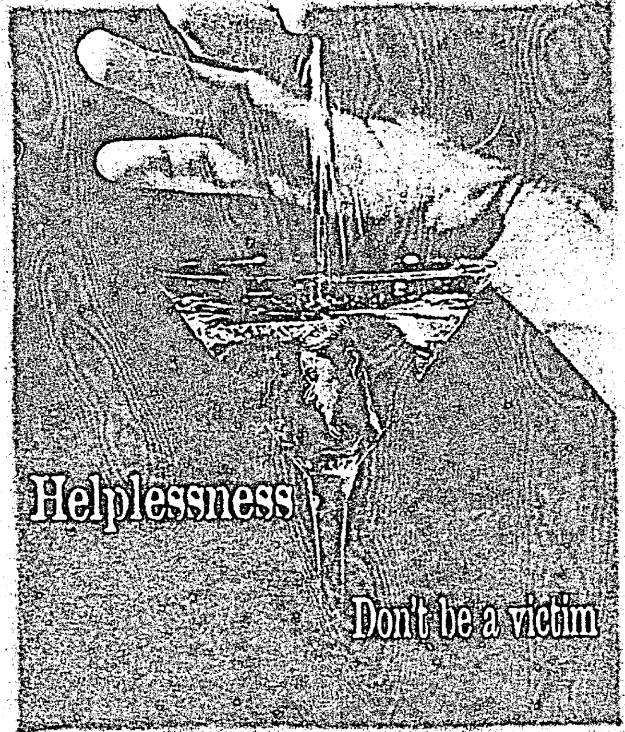
### Date rape drugs

Jines said that alcohol is the most popular date rape drug, but other drugs mixed with alcohol can have stronger, more problematic effects.

The drug most commonly referred to as the “date rape” drug is Rohypnol, generically called flunitrazepam, according to The National Women's Health Information Center in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The drug is prescribed as a sleeping pill in countries outside of the United States as a short-term treatment for insomnia.

Consumption of Rohypnol is associated with impaired judgment and impaired motor skills.



JOSH MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

When mixed with alcohol, the drug's effects on memory and judgment are greater than from either taken alone.

According to NWHIC, effects of the drug begin within 30 minutes of ingestion and can persist for up to eight hours.

Mixed with alcohol, “blackouts” from the drug can last from eight to 24 hours. Rohypnol tablets are white, tasteless, and odorless and dissolve easily in liquids.

The NWHIC also reports that since 1990, GHB (gamma-hydroxybutrate) has also become more common in sexual assault situations.

Drinks spiked with this colorless, odorless drug can render a person unconscious, cause seizures, respiratory depression, hallucinations, coma and death.

### Not becoming a victim

But individuals can do things to help keep them from being a victim of sexual assault.

Culton said he suggests people go out to social situations in a group.

But he said that within these groups it is important to decipher between friends who are drinking friends and those who will take responsibility for you.

“Be realistic about real friends and acquaintances and have a designated sober person who can keep an eye on everyone,” Culton said.

Culton also said to listen to the little voice inside that says something is not right or feels uncomfortable.

“It is important to always remember that it was something done to you and it's not your fault.”

Ken Culton  
coordinator for wellness programming  
alcohol and other drug education

“Usually that little voice is right,” Culton said.

“But it is hard to hear that voice when you are drinking.”

“That can be a sign that it is time to slow down.”

Also, if a person is becoming involved in a relationship, they should get to know the other person slowly and to have structure by setting up rules for the relationship.

“You could see a guy who is ‘GQ-looking and very attractive and you could feel comfortable talking with him and think he is a nice guy,” Culton said.

“But he could be the most dangerous guy in the room.”

If a person feels that they have been sexually assaulted, Culton said it is important for that person to get help right away.

He said an individual should call someone they trust and get to the hospital as soon as possible to get medical treatment.

And reporting the assault to authorities is another important step for the victim to take. Many times the victim may question whether they were taken advantage of or they may feel ashamed.

Because of this, rape is the most under-reported crime in the college age group, Culton said.

He said to keep talking about the situation and not to feel ashamed.

“It is important to always remember that it was something done to you and it's not your fault,” Culton said.

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

For more information about date or acquaintance rape, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

## If You Have Been a Victim...

1. Tell someone- go to a friend's house or any place where people can give you emotional support.
2. Go to a hospital- see a doctor immediately for treatment of any injuries and for other tests that can provide important medical evidence. Don't bathe, shower, douche or change clothes before you go.
3. Report the assault- you should report an incident to law enforcement. Reporting an assault does not mean you must press charges, but it may prevent yourself and others from further abuse.
4. Seek counseling- a professional can help you regain the trust, support, and faith in your own judgment that the incident may have damaged.
5. Remember you are not alone- talking to others in similar situations can be a tremendous support.



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## MONEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said he is not necessarily opposed to a general tax increase but that he would not support an increase in sales taxes because that would hurt lower-income people more than upper-income people.

He said he would prefer to find other ways of raising revenue such as closing loopholes in the tax code that he said favor big business.

"If we want government services, we do need to pay for them," Whitney said.

He said he would support eliminating redundancy in university administration at all state schools by creating a single state university administration where individual schools would function as subsidiaries.

He said it is well established that government investment in education results in a better society and financial savings in the long run. Creating a skilled and educated population reduces the hidden costs of not addressing the problems of ignorance. This reduces the need for social workers, prisons and criminal justice system.

Donald Sevener, director of communications for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the board is still in the process of consulting with schools about priorities for the coming fiscal year, which begins next July. He said we are still three or four months away from the governor presenting a budget, and they do not know how much money will be available next year.

He said what they are hearing from schools is that they are concerned with student financial aid. The \$38 million cut in the Monetary Award Program has had significant adverse effect on students, he said. They are also concerned about faculty salaries, although they have been progressing toward making faculty salaries in Illinois competitive with other schools around the country.

Allen Grossboll, policy director for Republican candidate for governor Jim Ryan, said tuition is the main issue. The reason tuition is going up is because the state has not been doing a good job lately with funding higher education. He said if the tuition is going to rise, the state must do a better job of funding scholarships; otherwise, the people who


# CARBONDALE

## VOTES

Election 2002


REAL PEOPLE • REAL ISSUES

Education funding




**Rod Blagojevich**  
• Democratic candidate for governor

Will oppose further increases in tuition unless universities take steps to control spending.




**Jim Ryan**  
• Republican candidate for governor

Supports increasing scholarship funds to offset increases in tuition.




**Sen. David Luechtefeld**  
• R-Okawville

Said because SIUC is in his district, higher education is going to be more of a priority for him than other senators.



**Rich Whitney**  
• Green Party candidate for Ill. 115th District rep.

Said his top priority is making higher education more affordable to all who qualify academically.



**Rep. Mike Bost**  
• R-Murphysboro

Said he will fight to prevent further cuts in higher education and will look for funds by cutting government waste.

DAVID MESEKMAA • DAILY EGYPTIAN

need help the most will not be able to keep up with the tuition increases.

He said Ryan would engage in an in-depth effort to locate ways to reduce state expenses, such as renegotiating leases for buildings the state rents and to make state buildings, including university buildings, more energy efficient.

Democratic candidate for governor Rod Blagojevich has also said he would take a close look at the state budget in search of more money and believes the legislature should have more control over university budgets.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at [pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com)

## Website aims to decrease college suicide rates

### Website offers tips on staying healthy, helping friends

**Brandon Jenkins**  
Daily Aztec (San Diego State U.)

**SAN DIEGO (U-WIRE)** — A website dedicated to lowering the suicide rate among college students offers insight and direction to universities across the nation.

In 2000, the creators of a nonprofit organization — Jed Foundation — established the suicide awareness website [www.Ulifeline.org](http://www.Ulifeline.org). Philip and Donna Satow founded the site after losing their youngest son, Jed, a University of Arizona sophomore, to suicide in 1998.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students. Only car accidents have taken more lives.

According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, more than 29,000 people in the United States kill themselves each year. The foundation also states that while a person dies of suicide every 18 minutes, an attempt is made every minute.

The Jed Foundation is committed

to reducing youth suicide and improving the mental health services provided by universities.

Colleges can access the website for free and once the university is registered with [Ulifeline.org](http://Ulifeline.org), students are able to log onto the service.

By contacting specific universities, [Ulifeline.org](http://Ulifeline.org) can customize the needs of any student reflecting the criteria for that school's mental health service. The site can also direct students to the nearest support groups and crisis centers.

The site also includes information on prescription drugs and their side effects, a question and answer section, basic information on mental health, information about what to do in case someone is concerned about a loved one or friend and a self-evaluation test to learn about one's current state of mind.

The number one reason students commit suicide is untreated depression. Douglas Van Sickle, director of Counseling and Psychological Services at San Diego State University, said this is probably because students are unaware of the help that is out there.

"Up to 25 percent of students will be here for four or five years and never know that there is a free psychological service available," Van

Sickle said.

Simply knowing there are services available can help students cope with their problems. These students can share their problem with very understanding therapists.

"In a very short 10 or 15 minute conversation all kinds of options can get opened up," Van Sickle said.

Free services at CPS include a website similar to that of [Ulifeline.org](http://Ulifeline.org). It offers information on staying healthy, as well as how to help a friend who needs support.

The CPS website also encourages students to see a therapist and includes information on how to contact one. Van Sickle recommends that everyone stop by the counseling office at anytime, not just those who are suicidal.

"Certainly, it's better to come in for counseling before you're suicidal," he said. "Don't wait until you're at your darkest moment."

While those who are suicidal do get immediate attention from CPS, Van Sickle said it's better to solve the problem before it gets that far.

SDSU is not currently using the [Ulifeline.org](http://Ulifeline.org) site. However, students can get help 24 hours a day by calling 1-800-479-3339, or by logging onto the CPS website at [www.sdsu.edu/cps](http://www.sdsu.edu/cps).

# Female serial killer insists on going to the chair

Phil Long  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI (KRT) — Aileen Wuornos, convicted of murdering seven middle-aged men along north-central Florida's highways more than a decade ago, is closing in on a new prey: her own death.

She has successfully fought off well-meaning lawyers and others who could delay her Wednesday morning appointment with the executioner.

"There's no point in sparing me. It is a waste of taxpayers' money," she once told a judge as she tried to fire her lawyers and speed up her death sentence.

"If I have to spend life in prison, I will kill," Wuornos said. "I will kill again. I've got hate crawling through my system."

Wuornos, 46, is scheduled to die amid protests that, even though she has volunteered, Gov. Jeb Bush's decision to execute her is politically motivated. The governor denies that election-year politics have played any part, saying both Wuornos and Rigoberto Sanchez-Velasco, who was executed last Wednesday, volunteered and that he is concerned about victims' families getting closure.

Wuornos is looking forward to death, said Raag Singhal, a Fort Lauderdale attorney who last spoke to Wuornos about six weeks ago. During their discussions over the summer, Singhal said, the conversation sometimes turned to Wuornos' decision early last year to drop her appeals and hasten her own execution.

"I think she was looking forward to it with excitement. She was happy about it," Singhal said. "She considered life without parole to be a worse penalty."

Singhal said he tried unsuccessfully to persuade Wuornos that she might be helped by a recent

U.S. Supreme Court decision that is under review in Florida.

The Florida Supreme Court has postponed two other executions while it reviews the case that might affect all Death Row inmates. But neither of those men was a volunteer for execution. Bush postponed the execution of Robert Trease, who also had dropped all appeals, but then changed his mind.

Singhal wrote the Florida Supreme Court, saying Wuornos "exhibits bizarre behavior, laughing and crying at inappropriate times and obsessing on points that have no importance to her case."

"I am firmly convinced of Ms. Wuornos' mental illness," Singhal wrote.

But three psychiatrists who examined her last week found her competent.

"Aileen Wuornos has no major psychiatric illnesses and understands the nature and effect of the death penalty and why it is being imposed on her, therefore she is competent to be executed," the team of three psychiatrists wrote Bush.

If Wuornos is executed, she would be the second woman to be put to death by the state since Florida resumed executions 26 years ago. The first was Judy Buonoano, who was executed in 1998 for the poisoning death of her husband.

Letha Prater, the sister of Troy Burruss, one of Wuornos' victims, will be an official witness to Wednesday's execution.

"I want to know and see with my own eyes that she is gone," Prater said. "Justice has been a long time coming."

At the center of the mental health issue has been Wuornos' torturous past. She was abandoned at birth by her parents, began hitchhiking the roads at 11, was raped at 13 and became a mother a year later.

Wuornos' first clash with the law happened in junior high school, when she set fire to toilet paper

in the girls' bathroom. Ninth grade was as far as Wuornos got in a Michigan school.

An alcoholic and a drug user, she had been a prostitute most of her life since then.

Her 13-month death rampage began in Florida in late 1989 when she murdered Richard Mallory, the first of seven men whose bodies turned up in desolate areas near far from interstate highways in north-central Florida.

She was dubbed the "Damsel of Death" because police believed she lured the men to death by posing as a motorist or traveler in distress or in need of directions, or by posing as a prostitute.

Because female serial killers who use violence are all but unknown in the annals of criminal justice, her arrest on Jan. 9, 1991, at Daytona Beach biker bar got national attention, and her case eventually spawned two movies, an opera and several books.

Wuornos said she robbed and prostituted to get money for herself and her lover, Tyria Moore.

Investigators said Moore was not involved in the murders. Moore's testimony against Wuornos, coupled with Wuornos' confession, set the stage for her January 1992 trial in Deland, Fla.

"Aileen Wuornos was a predatory prostitute," prosecutor John Tanner told jurors. "She was a woman whose appetite for lust and control had taken a lethal turn." But it was Wuornos herself who became the state's star witness.

She described herself to jurors as an "exit hooker who worked all the roads in Florida." She claimed to have had sex with as many as 50 men a week, earning upwards of \$1,000.

In three hours of gripping testimony, Wuornos claimed that she and Mallory had agreed to have sex. But Mallory tied her to the steering wheel and sodomized her. When she escaped, naked and bleeding, she shot him to death in self-defense.

She testified that Mallory choked her, tied her

hands together behind her back, then held her down and raped her on the front seat of his white Cadillac.

"I thought he was going to kill me," she testified. "The more I yelled, the rougher he got."

"I spit right in his face," she told jurors.

"He said to me, 'Do you want to die? You're dead now,'" Wuornos said.

"I decided right then, no, I wasn't going to die. So when he started toward me I finally jerked my hand loose, grabbed my gun from my bag, whipped it out in front of me and shot him. Then I shot him again."

The .22-caliber bullet didn't stop the 200-pound, six-foot-tall man, so she kept firing, she said.

"I'm the innocent victim, not him," she told the seven-woman, five-man jury.

Jurors didn't buy it, convicted her and later unanimously recommended a death sentence. The next day, the judge sentenced her to die.

She later pleaded no contest to murders in Marion, Dixie, Pasco and Citrus counties and received a total of six death sentences.

In prison, she recanted her claims of self-defense and, in a letter to the Florida Supreme Court, wrote, "I'm one who seriously hates human life and would kill again."

Steve Binegar, a former Ocala sheriff's captain in charge of the multi-agency task force that solved the case, said he is sympathetic to her troubled youth and rough life, calling her a "pathetic creature." But he can't ignore her prolific, lethal violence.

"She's not a robber who kills, she's a killer who robs," Binegar said last week.

Binegar said he doesn't think sex was involved in the murders.

"I don't think anybody but the victims know," Binegar said.

## As battle in Iraq looms, networks want access

Stephen Battaglio  
New York Daily News

(KRT) — If the United States goes to war against Iraq, American correspondents — as in Afghanistan — will likely find themselves hundreds of miles from the action.

TV news executives here are wondering just how much of the battle they will be able to show.

"We're all trying to figure out how to cover this war without depending on the U.S. government to transport us," said Paul Friedman, executive vice president of ABC News. "The biggest challenge will be how to cover this without restrictions."

The concern stems from limits put on U.S. TV news outlets last year at the start of military action in Afghanistan, which consisted largely of air attacks, with a few hundred special forces on the ground. It was months before TV journalists could cover them close up.

Experts are saying that the move to topple Saddam Hussein is likely to involve a prolonged ground war that could send American troops into Baghdad.

Marcy McGinnis, vice president for CBS News, said her network is pushing hard to have access to troops. "It's going to be one of our biggest issues," she said.

All of the networks will have pictures from the Qatar-based Middle East news service Al-Jazeera and other overseas broadcasters. But on-site reporting to give context to those images will be critical, especially with the high risk of large-scale casualties, some executives said.

But McGinnis and other news executives fear that the Pentagon will exert the kind of tight control it did during the Gulf War in 1991, which forced many reporters to stand on rooftops in Saudi Arabia.

McGinnis has already had discussions with the White House about

how close journalists will be able to get if an attack is launched.

CNN, the only U.S. network able to report from Baghdad at the start of the Gulf War, has begun shipping satellite uplink equipment in canoes from Syria to northern Iraq. The cable network has had a bureau in Baghdad for 12 years.

But having people broadcasting from Iraq doesn't make CNN's job easier, according to its chief news executive, Eason Jordan.

While the network's senior international correspondent, Nic Robertson, is expected to get a visa into the country, others, such as Christiane Amanpour, Wolf Blitzer and Richard Roth, have been "blacklisted" by Iraq for their reporting, Jordan said.

"There are times when it's advantageous to be seen around the world, and there are times when it's not," Jordan said. "Our reporting is tough, and [Iraqi officials] don't like it. Every time I go there, it's a scarier place."

## Los Angeles court says veganism is not a religion

Katy Devlin  
The Diamondback (U. Maryland)

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U-WIRE) — University of Maryland's sophomore environmental science and policy major Kate Epting is a vegan, but she doesn't consider it a religion.

A Los Angeles appellate court agreed last month in the nation's first ruling on the issue, when it threw out a lawsuit by a vegan man who sued a prospective employer for religious discrimination.

A computer programmer Jerold Friedman, sued a prospective employer for denying him a job after he refused to take a mumps vaccination, which is grown in chicken embryos.

The court threw out the lawsuit because veganism is a moral, philosophical practice, not a religion.

"The court was probably wrong," said Allen Stairs, professor of philosophy of religion and assistant chair of the philosophy department. Considering veganism a religion is "taking a route to chaos," he said.

the supernatural, which is usually found in religions, Stairs said. Most religions also have recognized authority, like priests or ministers, which is also missing from veganism, he said.

But Stairs said there is no definition of religion that covers every circumstance, and veganism resembles religion in some ways.

"It seems to be confusion to call a strongly held belief a religion," Stairs said. "Is environmentalism a religion? Feminism?"

Epting said although she does not consider veganism to be a religion, "religion is determined by personal beliefs."

"We shouldn't limit our allowances [of religions]," she said. "If someone feels strongly enough about something, then these things need to be taken seriously."

Epting said Friedman could have done more for the good of the animals if he had taken the vaccine and gotten the job.

"He could've donated the money he earned and the money he saved by not hiring a lawyer to animal rights organizations for vegan outreach,"

she said. "Veganism is a philosophy and lifestyle of compassion for all life and if we don't take care of ourselves first we won't be able to spread the vegan message to help even more animals."

Epting said she could understand Friedman's complaints, but she does "think it's necessary to be flexible as a vegan and to sacrifice personal purity from animal products if it means that animals will be better served in the long run."

But Epting said there should be laws to defend any personal beliefs, religious or not, that do not violate the rights of others.

"Regardless of whether veganism is considered a religion or a moral and secular philosophy, laws should defend any personal beliefs that do not violate the rights of others," she said.

"It's bizarre how we have laws to protect our right to go to the store and buy products that are the result of animal torture and slaughter, yet no laws exist to protect someone who does not want to participate in the violence of exploiting animals for a mumps vaccination."

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**Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15-16**  
**The Clothesline Project Exhibit**  
8:00am-4:00pm - Faner Breezeaway, South End

**Wednesday, October 16**  
**Make a mask: Make a Statement Reception**  
12:00-2:00pm, Student Center, 1st Floor Across from McDonald's.

**"Interview with a Rapist" Video Presentation**  
7:00-9:00pm, Student Center, Activity Room D  
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**Thursday, October 17**  
**A Man's Gotta Do What a Man's Gotta Do: Men's Role In Ending Our Violence**  
7:00-9:00pm, Lawson Room 121  
Presented by Terry Illey, Prevention Educator  
The Women's Center

**Friday, October 18**  
**Women's Only safe Space and Healing Hearts, Minds and Souls Program**  
5:00-7:00pm, Interfaith Center  
Survivors of violence and those who support them will be creating expressive collage art  
*Children's Programming Provided*

**Men's Space**  
5:30-6:30pm, Wesley Foundation  
816 S. Illinois Avenue  
Examining the role of male privilege in our society  
*Children's Programming Provided*

**Take Back the Night March and Rally**  
7:00pm, Gather at the Interfaith Center (Highway 51 and Grand)  
March to the Carbondale Town Square Pavilion for the Rally  
Bring candles, and Flashlights for the children  
Bring drums and other percussion instruments for the Rally.

# Ecstasy may induce Parkinson's disease

C. Price Jones  
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — Taking the party drug MDMA, commonly known as ecstasy, could induce Parkinson's disease later in life by extensively damaging serotonin and dopamine neurons, according to a recent study. The study, published in Science magazine, asserts that the current view of ecstasy does not correctly realize the drug's potential to permanently damage the brain.

The prevailing view claims that MDMA damages serotonin receptors in animals and possibly in humans. The lead author, George Ricaurte of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, asserts that MDMA damages not only serotonin receptors but also dopamine receptors in baboons and squirrel monkeys when the dosage is taken multiple times.

The experimental multiple-dose regimen intends to model the trend among partygoers to take ecstasy more than two times in a night.

"If you change the pattern of exposure to the drug, you suddenly change the profile of neurotoxicity to the drug," Ricaurte said. "What we did was to change the pattern of drug administration due to the change in the way the drug is taken."

An idea stemming from the research is that more Parkinson's cases will appear after an increase in MDMA

use, but early onset of Parkinsonism due to ecstasy has not been proven in humans.

"We know it occurs in two species of primates but not in humans," Ricaurte said, adding that he does not know if these findings are permanent. "If these are true, then you might be seeing a rise in Parkinson's cases because you don't have a large enough (brain) lesion."

Although the trembling and twitching associated with Parkinson's has been noticed at the Ann Arbor Clear House, an outpatient treatment center that offers counseling and treatment for substance abuse, the cases have been isolated.

"I've seen trembling in one case," said James Smith, a therapist at Clear House. The patient "said (the twitching) was in the bones in his jaws, and he said the ecstasy affects his bones."

Smith added that he had only seen three cases involving ecstasy in the five years he has been working at Clear House.

The next step to understanding ecstasy's long-term effects is ascertaining its neurotoxicity in humans after observing the neurotoxicity in primate species.

"You can't just jump to the conclusion that it does occur in humans," Ricaurte said.

Whether the number of Parkinson's cases will rise as the generation grows older is still unanswered, Robert

Winfield, director of University Health Services, said.

"If you are destined to get Parkinson's disease and if you take MDMA five to 10 times, might you get Parkinson's disease five to 10 years earlier?" Winfield asks. "No one knows the answer."

"This study is certainly what I would call a red flag. But I don't think it could be called conclusive," he added.

An experimental result in one of the five squirrel monkeys and one of the five baboons was malignant hyperthermia leading to death within hours of the last MDMA dose. These findings are similar to current complications with ecstasy use among humans who use the drug who pass out or overheat.

The primary symptoms of Parkinson's disease are trembling in the face and appendages, stiffness in the torso, slowed movement, and impaired balance and coordination. Parkinson's disease has been linked to the loss of brain cells that produce dopamine, a chemical that helps control muscle activity.

MDMA — or 3,4-methylenedioxymethamphetamine — belongs to the group of drugs known as "entactogens," literally meaning "touching within." MDMA and other entactogens are known for creating a feeling of connectedness with others that is stronger and more complex than the related group of drugs known as empathogens, which effect an increase in empathy.

# Ephedrine, caffeine spark energy controversy

James Coyer  
The University Times  
(U. North Carolina-Charlotte)

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (U-WIRE) — With college students on the constant move, the need for extended energy is practically required. Many are finding energy replacing beverages and vitamins containing ephedrine or caffeine as an easy fix for fatigue.

Fast-paced college lives do not tend to allow much time for proper daily exercise. Those in constant search for answers to weight-control issues are quick to reach out for supplements that promise loss of body fat.

However, studies are showing that companies fail to inform buyers of possible harmful health risks relating to the ingredients found in the products. Many popular energy drinks only advertise the positive effects while keeping consumers in the dark about the many extra additives used to create the energy boost that the products cause.

Ephedrine is derived from the plant Ephedra equisetina. Its claims promise improved athletic performance and concentration as well as increased fat loss. However, the ingredient may cause breathing difficulties, irregular heart rate, elevated blood

pressure, dizziness, headaches, stroke, seizure, psychosis and even death. In fact, the Food and Drug Administration has documented 40 deaths and over 800 side effects relating to ephedrine.

Ripped Fuel and Xenadrine are popular energy supplements that trigger weight loss, but contain ephedrine. Warning labels clearly state that use of the product may cause serious adverse health effects. Hydroxyty, also a metabolic enhancer, has been found to cause nose bleeds and severe acne.

Some 50 percent of Americans consume caffeine daily. It has been found to be an addictive drug that can produce extreme withdrawal symptoms. Sodas and energy drinks tend to contain large amounts of caffeine to get consumers hooked in order to increase beverage sales.

Red Bull is one of the most popular energy drinks for students. Its mission persuades consumption by allowing college kids to believe that the drink will aid in finishing time-sensitive projects and term papers.

Red Bull provides the body with essential ingredients such as taurine and glucuronolactone that play key roles in the drink's effects. The product also mentions the use of caffeine as a stimulant, but says its contents are sim-

ilar to that of a cup of filtered coffee.

According to a news article in The Talon, a Murietta Valley High School publication, studies show the Red Bull uses an extract from Guama seed, which is found to contain twice as much caffeine as a coffee bean.

Reports show that the essential additives in energy drinks only produce minimal effects on energy whereas caffeine and sugar is what "picks the true punch." Large amounts of caffeine consumed increases chances of dehydration, nervousness and insomnia.

Many teens regard energy drinks like Red Bull as an alternative to drugs and alcohol, and have consumed more in 2001 than in recent years. The Talon was quoted as saying "it's like the official drink of the designated driver."

The International Olympics Committee considers caffeine as a controlled substance and disqualifies athletes that test high levels in their urine. The NCAA has banned ephedrine products and enforces punishment upon those who do not comply.

Students are warned of the dangers caused by ephedrine and caffeine and if consumed, are asked to "bid" by the directions posted on the products. Students are also asked to not combine the two ingredients as effects may become more severe.

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**SIU Students Free with I.D.**

# Art students find creative outlet in designing games

Thom Khanja  
Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO (KRT)** — Whoever said "all work and no play makes for a dull boy" likely didn't work as a video game designer. And for those who want to morph a childhood hobby into a career, there is plenty of opportunity.

Shawn Branch, a 22-year-old student from Alabama fond of drawing cartoons, hopes to turn his artwork into characters for video and computer games. Branch is enrolled in an animation program at the Illinois Institute of Art in Chicago and plans to enter the gaming industry after he graduates next year.

"I have loved art since I was kid, and that has made my training in the animation field easier," he said.

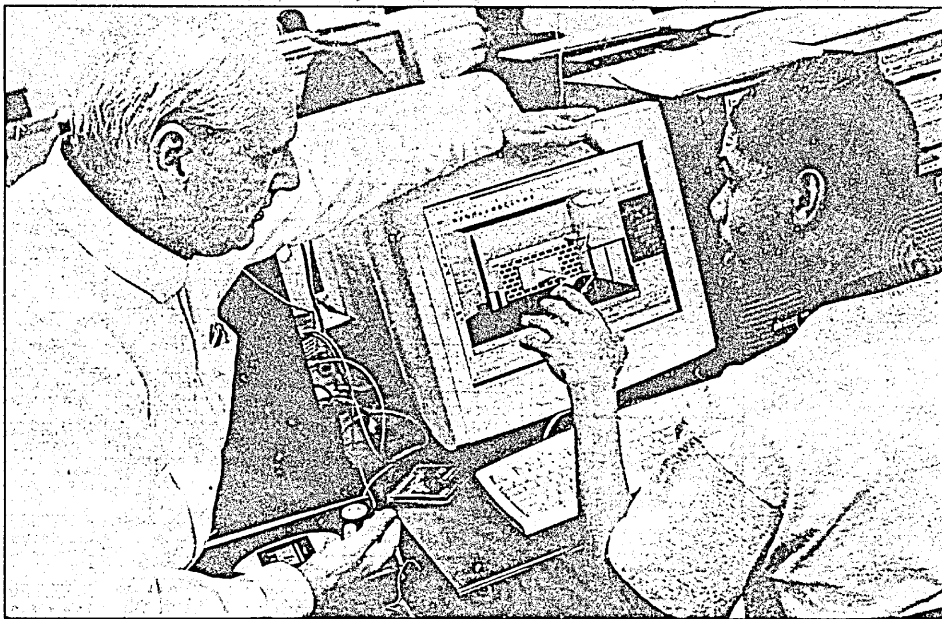
"It's like drawing real life. We design models and incorporate them with real-life imagination to create a game."

Chicagoan Fred Calhoun, a 29-year-old student, also is studying animation at the Illinois Institute of Art. "I was born an artist, but I had to learn the basics of the art industry," he said, referring to the drawing classes he took at Southern Illinois University before transferring. "I decided that video and computer games would make a more exciting career for me."

Although most video game designers learn the basics of the industry the old-fashioned way — on the job — Branch and Calhoun are among a new breed of students blending imagination and computing skills to advance in a fast-growing industry.

The Illinois Institute of Art is one of several schools around the country that has teamed up with gaming companies to educate aspiring designers. Starting in October, the institute will offer a new bachelor's degree program in game art and design.

"We seek to produce graduates who are highly skilled visual communicators, and who



JASON WAMBEGANBA - CHICAGO TRIBUNE (KRT)

Illinois Institute of Art animation instructor Ed Kerr, left, helps media art and animation student Shawn Branch with his project for the 3D modeling class. The school is offering game art and design as a new degree program.

combine artistic talent with technical competency," said Philippe Cabana, academic director for the computer animation department at the school.

The school introduced the program in response to demand by the gaming industry for artists trained in computer animation and experienced with computer technologies.

The game industry is emerging as a bright spot in an otherwise gloomy tech economy. U.S. game sales increased more than 20 percent in the first half of 2002 from the same period a year earlier; last year, sales of video games surpassed domestic box-office movie receipts.

Business is blossoming in part due to the recent launches of advanced game systems, including Sony's PlayStation 2, Microsoft's Xbox and

Nintendo's GameCube. Nearly 49 million American homes have at least one video game system. By 2005, about 75 million homes are expected to have a game system.

Analysts forecast computer and video game sales could approach \$17 billion in 2003. Another \$1.1 billion in revenue is projected as a bevy of online gaming options are being introduced.

For online games, players on computers or game consoles face off in head-to-head competition from afar.

To keep up with consumer demand, gamemakers are hiring.

Eric Nofsinger, vice president of creative content at Hoffman Estates-based High Voltage Software Inc., said there are many job opportunities in the industry because consumers have found games to be a cheaper means of entertainment during an economic downturn.

"On the surface, games may look expensive, but when you consider the time a game lasts, and the fact one can always go back to play it, a video game becomes a massive form of entertainment with incredible value," Nofsinger said.

The industry is looking for more entry-level designers with higher skills and imagina-

tion to help game companies meet growing demand for entertaining characters, he said.

Forty percent of recent new hires in the gaming industry were just out of school, Nofsinger said, an indication of more job opportunities for entry-level designers.

High Voltage, maker of the top-selling video game "Hunter: the Reckoning," is among several companies under the grouping Art Institute International that have worked with colleges around the country to come with a curriculum for the game design and art degree.

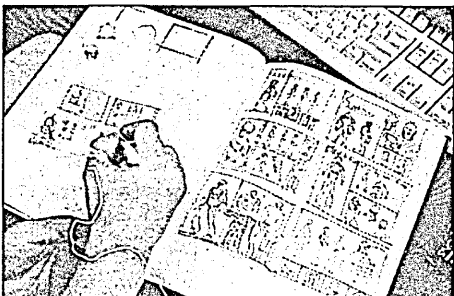
Laura Crowley, a spokesperson for Chicago-based gamemaker Day 1 Studios, said her company was looking for more knowledgeable artists and designers to help it in what is becoming a highly competitive industry.

Day 1 Studios, whose games include "MechAssault," helped to design the new program at the Illinois Institute of Art.

"Looking at the growth plans at our company, prospects are high that we will need to increase our staff," Crowley said.

The Illinois Institute of Art is the only school in Midwest to introduce a degree program in video games.

Four other art institutes nationwide have



JASON WAMBEGANBA - CHICAGO TRIBUNE (KRT)

An Illinois Institute of Art student sketches scenes for a 3D animation class project. The school is offering game art and design as a new degree program for students who want to learn video game design.

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## The Headhunter

Sophomore safety Alexis Moreland leads young Saluki secondary

STORY BY JENS DEJU

When the ball is in the air, besides worrying about catching the ball, opposing receivers also have something else to worry about — Alexis Moreland.

Moreland, a starting safety on the SIU football team, has been making his name known across the Gateway Conference as not only a solid defender, but also as a ferocious hitter.

The sophomore came to Carbondale last fall expecting to sit back and work on making himself a better player, but instead he was thrown to the lions during SIU's gut-wrenching 1-10 campaign.

"I expected to redshirt, get bigger and stronger and, like Coach Kill said, opportunity happened; I had to step in," Moreland said. "I think I did a pretty good job stepping in. Now I'm at the position I'm in."

Apparently others felt the same way. Moreland was named to the All-Gateway Newcomer Team and was also named to the preseason All-Gateway First Team in only his second season.

Moreland said the honors are nice, but he doesn't put much emphasis on them.

"It has its place, but you always strive to be better," Moreland said.

He started seven games last season and finished with 76 tackles, second highest on the team behind only current Baltimore Ravens linebacker Bart Scott.

Now, with the Salukis sitting at 3-3 and fresh off an upset win over No. 8 Western Illinois, Moreland and his 58 tackles are leading a defense that is on the rise.

In addition to replacing Scott as the leading tackler on SIU, Moreland has also replaced him as one of the hardest hitters on the Saluki defense.

Moreland describes himself as a hard-working, relentless player and

said he grew up idolizing safeties such as Ronnie Lott and Steve Atwater, who had those same qualities. It doesn't hurt that they were also known as big-time hitters.

"I love contact," Moreland said. "If you don't like contact, you can't play football."

The SIU coaches are excited about the future with Moreland and feel he has barely scratched the surface of his talent.

"He really has a good presence of the game," said defensive backs coach Jay Sawvel. "He's got a good sense of what needs to be done on a football field. He plays hard and he's improving and I think when we look at leadership in the secondary."

"He's the person that we start with off the bat because he brings a lot of different things to the table."

It is traits like these that have helped turn Moreland into one of the leaders of the Saluki defense, despite being only a sophomore.

Moreland plays free safety, which is like the quarterback of the defense. Plying that position alone puts a lot of responsibility on him since it is the free safety that calls out the plays to the other defensive backs.

Fellow sophomore defensive back and roommate Chris Gadson said he is impressed with the way Moreland has been able to lead the defense.

"He's got a lot of pressure on his shoulders, but he hasn't folded under the pressure," Gadson said. "He's done pretty good."

Sawvel agrees that Moreland has done a good job of leading the secondary and said his work ethic and overall knowledge of the game make him a natural leader.

"He's a stabilizer because a lot of guys feel comfortable with him," Sawvel said. "They know he'll make the right call, they know that he'll be in the right spot and they know that he can tackle."

Besides being a leader on the field.



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU sophomore defensive back Alexis Moreland moves in for a tackle against Western Illinois University on Saturday. Moreland leads the team in tackles for the season and is considered to be the leader of the secondary.

for the Salukis, Moreland has also taken more of a leadership role off the field as well.

"Off the field, you kind of lead by example," Moreland said. "What you do, sometimes people follow."

Some of the younger players look up to Moreland even though he is just a year older than they are.

Freshman safety Jay Uptegrove said Moreland helped him a lot when he first got here helping him learn the system and helping him adjust to SIU.

"For myself I try to watch him, learn from him and what he does," Uptegrove said. "Especially what he does right, so I can get it right."

Coming out of Sarasota Riverview High School in Florida, Moreland was initially recruited by Division I-A schools such as Northwestern and Auburn, but they eventually cooled off on him and left him wondering what his next step would be.

That was when SIU and head coach Jerry Kill entered the picture. Moreland said he felt more com-

fortable with the Salukis' coaching staff and that is why he chose to leave Florida for the Midwest.

He described his high school as a "nice little powerhouse in Florida," which made last season's struggles a new experience for Moreland.

However, he said Kill told him things would be rough early on, but he wasn't scared off by the challenge.

"Coach Kill told me it'll be a struggle in the beginning, but he'll get things turned around and he needed my help," Moreland said. "I told him I'd be there to help him do this."

The Salukis are glad he chose not to back down from the challenge and look to him to become one of the cornerstones of the resurgent program.

"I trust him on and off the football field," Gadson said. "I trust him with my life."

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Michael Brenner

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## The end of an era, if you care

It's over. No more cheap jokes. No more apathy. No more income from betting against the Salukis — for now.

It's finished, and I promised myself I wouldn't cry:

SIU football is not a punch line. What most people, including myself, thought would be a disastrous weekend turned into a prelude to what could be the first winning fall season at SIU since Americans were debating whether Mikhail Gorbachev's birthmark resembled New Zealand or a flux capacitor.

Brandon Robinson did not just pull in a winning touchdown grab last Saturday. He may have pulled Saluki football into a whole new era.

The only question is whether Saluki fans will actually accompany the team should it sail to the uncharted waters of winning football. "We know that if we win, people will come," Robinson said. "They should change."

Imagine a time when Joel Sambursky and Muhammad Abdulqadir will have just as much of an opportunity to sign cleavage at Pinch Penny as any member of the men's basketball team.

A time when students can listen to the school fight song without laughing, the end of what Chancellor Wendler referred to as "beer drinking fans" tailgating and never coming into the stadium and an era when students will be eager to see SIU win instead of waiting for them to lose.

But give people time on that last one. The majority of campus is still in a catatonic state of shock that is bound to lower this week's test scores.

No one expected this. Well, no one except the team's players and coaches.

See BRENNER, page 18

## Saluki men's basketball loses Jabkiewicz for season

Redshirt freshman to sit out, transfer at end of year

Todd Merchant Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's basketball team was dealt yet another big blow Wednesday when it was announced that freshman Stefan Jabkiewicz would not play for the Salukis this season and would transfer out of SIU at the end of the fall or spring.

Jabkiewicz, a 6-foot-10, 250-pound center from Milwaukee, redshirted last season for the Salukis and was expected to be a key contributor off the bench this year.

"[Jabkiewicz] came to me a couple weeks ago and said he didn't know if it was the right situation for him, he was

not making the progress that he thought he could," said SIU head coach Bruce Weber at the team's media day Wednesday. "I don't think basketball was fun for him. It was too hard."

"On big guys, you take a chance and we knew that he had some deficiencies. He just never rose to the level that we expected or he expected."

The loss of Jabkiewicz comes just five weeks after it was announced that junior college transfer Levy Jones had not met eligibility requirements and would not compete at SIU this season.

Without Jabkiewicz and the 6-11 Jones, the Salukis now only have four players that stand 6-7 or taller: Brad Korn (6-9), Jemaine Dearman (6-8), Josh Warren (6-8) and Sylvester Willis (6-7). Weber said all of the big men will need to step up if SIU wants to return to the NCAA tournament this year.

"I told [Korn and Willis] and Josh Warren that if we're going to be special,

one of those guys has got to be the most improved in the league," Weber said.

Warren has the most room for improvement. He came to SIU two years ago but rarely played because of a lack of conditioning, and last season he redshirted.

During the summer Warren played in Europe with Dearman and gained a lot of valuable playing experience. Depending upon what kind of scheme Weber chooses to use, Warren could see his share of action as a starter.

"The pressure's going to be there," Warren said. "You've got to be scared a little bit coming in fresh not playing and starting right away. The only thing I can do is prepare for it and try my best at it."

Weber may decide to start only two players in the post and have three guards in the backcourt, with senior Kent Williams and sophomores Stetson Hairston and Darren Brooks

seeing the most playing time.

Hairston and Brooks both stepped up last year as freshmen, and Weber hopes to see some of this year's new recruits make valuable contributions to the team. He said junior college transfer Bryan Turner could be a key player off the bench, but he is not sure what to expect out of freshmen Blake Schoen, Tony Young and Ryan Walker.

According to Weber, if the Salukis see career years from Dearman and Williams as well as big years from some of the other older players, then SIU may have a season as special as last year.

Last season the Salukis shared the Missouri Valley Conference crown with Creighton and lost to the Bluejays in the championship game of the MVC tournament.

SIU went on to gain an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament where it defeated Texas Tech and Georgia

before falling to Connecticut. The Dawgs finished the year with a 28-8 mark and ranked No. 22 in the final coaches poll.

Weber realizes how difficult it will be to repeat as conference champions and said making a return trip to the NCAAs is not guaranteed by any means.

"Creighton's got to be the top pick," Weber said. "They've got the player of the year coming back. There's a lot of teams that could be good. I'm not trying to sit on the fence. That's the strength of our league."

The Salukis open the season Nov. 24 at home against George Mason. They begin their conference season at home as well when they play host to Drake on Jan. 2.

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