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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 9, 2003

Walter Cronkite to lecture

Andy Horonzy
Daily Egyptian

As home to one of the nation's most storied communications programs, SIUC has seen countless renowned media personalities grace its campus over the years. But none have had the pedigree and credentials of the news anchor once lauded as the "most trusted man in America."

With a career in print and broadcast journalism that has spanned more than 60 years, Walter Cronkite has brought everything from the Kennedy assassination to the Watergate scandal into the homes of television viewers.

And it is that eclectic insight that he will bring at 7:30 p.m. tonight to the SIU Arena in a rare public appearance dubbed "An Evening with Walter Cronkite."

Sponsored by the Public Policy Institute, the Laborers' International Union of North America and the SIU Alumni Association, the free event will feature Cronkite in an unfamiliar position — on the receiving end of an interview. Conducting the discussion with the distinguished former CBS news anchor will be Public Policy Institute Director Paul Simon, another celebrated former journalist.

Before being elected to the first of his four terms in the U.S. Senate, Simon made history when he became the nation's youngest editor-publisher when he joined the *Troy Tribune* at the age of 19. Simon will interview Cronkite for the first 30 minutes of the presentation, at which point Cronkite will begin fielding audience questions.

Although Cronkite had previously visited the SIUC campus in 1960 to interview legendary Research Professor of Design R. Buckminster Fuller, Simon said this appearance would be much different, given Cronkite's rise to the status of national celebrity in the years between.

"It is a rare opportunity to have someone speak here who's been polled as the most trusted man in America on numerous occasions," Simon said.

See CRONKITE, page 9

Morning mountain biking



ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mary Collier, senior, and Benjamin Miller, junior, cruise through the mist-covered cycling trail as they complete the last lap of their morning bike ride. Collier and Miller, both members of the SIU cycling team, will represent SIU at the National Collegiate Cycling Championships and will be competing in two of the mountain-biking events this weekend in New Mexico. See story, page 4.

'Partial-birth' abortion ban clears house for first time in 30 years

U.S. Senate to vote, Bush vows to support

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

A federal abortion ban has not been enacted in the last 30 years.

Last week, the U.S. House of Representatives took the first step toward making a change when signing legislation that would make it a federal crime for doctors to perform what Congress calls a "partial-birth" abortion.

According to the text of the bill, "partial-birth" abortions occur when a doctor delivers everything but an unborn child's head, then punctures the skull with an instrument and removes the brains of the child before completing delivery.

This form of abortion would only be legal if the mother's life is in danger. Any doctor who performs an abortion violating this bill could be subject

to fines, up to two years in prison or both. Either the father or the maternal grandparents, if the mother is under 18 years of age, can file a civil suit against the doctor.

The U.S. Senate is expected to vote on the bill later this month, and President George W. Bush has vowed to sign the legislation into law when it reaches his desk.

Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., a longtime anti-abortion supporter, hopes Congress will be able to reach to a smooth agreement, according to his spokeswoman, Laura Miller.

"He's dismayed that in this country we need legislation to reaffirm our ideal that all living babies, regardless of their circumstances, are human beings entitled to the protection of the law," Miller said.

The abortion debate has generally moved away from anti-abortion and pro-abortion questions and toward questions about specific procedures like partial abortion, according to Joe Shoemaker, spokesman for Sen. Dick

Durbin, D-Ill.

Durbin said he views abortion in certain circumstances differently after hearing the story of Vikki Stella and her family. Stella's doctors told her if she went through with her pregnancy, she would endanger her health and ruin her chances of having other children.

Stella, a diabetic, described herself as being shocked, according to Durbin, because she was told her pregnancy would be normal. The child's room had been prepared, but she did not know if there could be a child. After talking with her husband and praying, Stella decided to terminate her pregnancy.

"Senator Durbin said for this particular family, 'How can I as a senator sitting 500 miles away in Washington, D.C., say what the right thing was?'" Shoemaker said.

"The right thing for them might be different than the right thing for another family. And so, in his mind, they deserve the choice — the women, the husband and the family — deserves the choice of making that decision in

consultation with their doctor, minister and whomever else."

Ed Yohnka, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union in Illinois, also said he did not agree with the House's approval of the ban.

"This so-called ban on partial-birth abortion is not a ban on a particular procedure," Yohnka said. "It is a ban on a whole range of reproductive health-care procedures that are safe, effective and save women's health."

Yohnka said there were other horrific surgeries that have never been addressed by Congress.

"I could describe prostate surgery for you, which is graphic and sickening," Yohnka said. "I don't see any move to ban that in Congress, but yet Congress is moving apace to approve this."

"One has to remember partial-birth abortion is not a medical procedure," Yohnka said. "It is a term that was created by a congressional staff in a pro-life, anti-abortion legislative office."

See ABORTION, page 9

Sunday alcohol sales may move to 11 a.m.

Liquor advisory board to discuss issue Friday

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

For anyone who has ever wanted to buy a beer in Carbondale before 1 p.m. on a Sunday, your wish might come true.

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board has scheduled a special meeting at noon Friday in the Carbondale Civic Center to discuss the possibility of moving the start time for selling alcohol on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 11 a.m. Bars, restaurants and package liquor stores would all be able to sell alcohol at 11 a.m. Sundays if the proposal passes.

The decision to pass the proposition rests with the Carbondale City Council. Mayor Brad Cole said he asked the liquor advisory board to

discuss the issue to see if it warrants the board's recommendation.

If the board recommends the proposal, Cole said the City Council could vote on the issue as early as the council's next meeting Oct. 21.

Cole said the proposal to start selling alcohol earlier on Sundays was originally raised by Councilman Lance Jack. Jack said he is not proclaiming to be pro-drinking before noon and that he is merely trying to make a small change in the existing law to give people more choices.

"It has everything to do with giving the citizens of Carbondale a choice," Jack said. "It would just be a simple change in the basic law of Carbondale to simply allow alcohol sales at 11 a.m. This is not any great step in any direction, but it's maybe a change in the way we think here in town."

Jack said another reason he proposed the two-hour change is out of concern for city residents that would like to offer champagne

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Now I can have a 40 before church.

"I believe starting to sell liquor that early on Sunday would be problematic," Foskey said. "I think it would possibly have a negative impact on

branches on Sundays but have not been able to so under the existing law.

The proposal to sell alcohol earlier on Sundays has been met with criticism for community-oriented and religious reasons. Sam Foskey, the pastor of University Baptist Church, said he believes moving the sale of alcohol to 11 a.m. Sundays would create more problems for the city and its churches.

"I believe starting to sell liquor that early on Sunday would be problematic," Foskey said. "I think it would possibly have a negative impact on

the church and the community. It seems to me that people have plenty of opportunities to drink and to purchase alcohol in the time it's already allotted."

Cole, who is still undecided on the issue, said he sympathizes with someone who wants to buy a beer while watching a football game in a bar before 1 p.m. on Sundays. But he also respects the fact there has been a selling time for alcohol on Sundays later than the usual 9 a.m. time during the rest of the week.

"I think there's some historical factors as to why alcohol is not sold earlier in the day," Cole said. "It is allowing the sale of liquor during the generally accepted hours of church service, which might offend some people."

Councilwoman Sheila Simon, who is also undecided on the proposal, said she realizes the later start time to sell alcohol on Sundays is there


See ALCOHOL, page 8

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NATIONAL NEWS

Bush said he has 'no idea' who leaked identity of CIA officer

WASHINGTON (KRT) — President Bush said Tuesday he had "no idea" whether the Justice Department ever will find out who in his administration revealed the identity of an undercover CIA officer.

But the White House ruled out three top aides as the possible source of the leaked information: Karl Rove, Bush's chief political strategist; Lewis Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff; and Elliott Abrams, senior director on the National Security Council.

White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan said he questioned all three men in response to media reports identifying them as possible leak sources, and they denied it.

Some senior administration official identified undercover CIA officer Valerie Plame when talking last summer to syndicated columnist Robert Novak about Plame's husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, according to Novak, who refuses to name his source.

Alleged sniper may not testify against fellow suspect

MANASSAS, Virginia (CNN) — Prosecutors at least temporarily withdrew their motion Tuesday to summon sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo to testify in the case

against fellow suspect John Allen Muhammad.

At a hearing in Prince William County Circuit Court, Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert said it's still possible that they will change their minds and call Malvo to testify. Muhammad goes on trial next week.

Malvo last week invoked his Fifth Amendment rights and refused to answer questions about his relationship with Muhammad. Malvo's appearance at the pretrial hearing brought the two suspects into the same room for the first time since their arrests one year ago.

Schwarzenegger wins

LOS ANGELES, Ca. (CNN) — Action movie hero Arnold Schwarzenegger, a political novice, is poised to tackle what may be his toughest role yet — governor — with his decisive victory in California's colorful and rollicking recall race.

"California has given me the greatest gift of all," said Schwarzenegger, 56. "You've given me your trust by voting for me."

California voters, angry over a lackluster economy and disenfranchised with Democratic Gov. Gray Davis' leadership style, cut short his second term, recalling him less than a year after his re-election.

With about 99 percent of the state's precincts reporting, voters were approving the recall of Davis 55 percent to 45 percent, and Schwarzenegger, a Republican, had opened up a more than 1 million-vote lead over his nearest challenger, Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Three U.S. soldiers killed in two separate attacks in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (KRT) — Three U.S. soldiers were killed in two separate attacks near the Iraqi capital Tuesday, capping a day in which American troops also were called on to quell a violent protest outside the gates of the ruling Coalition Provisional Authority and to confront demonstrators near a mosque in southwest Baghdad.

Military officials said one of the dead soldiers was a member of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment whose vehicle struck a homemade bomb west of Baghdad at about 9:50 p.m. The other two, who were in the 82nd Airborne Division, were killed about an hour later when their vehicle struck a bomb in the town of Haswah, 35 miles south of Baghdad. An Iraqi interpreter also was

killed in that attack, military officials said.

The deaths brought the number to 91 of soldiers killed in action since President Bush declared May 1 that major combat operations in the war were over.

Earlier Tuesday, more than 2,000 former officers of Saddam Hussein's disbanded Mukhabarat intelligence service gathered outside the grounds of Saddam's former Republican Palace, where U.S. officials have the headquarters for their provisional government, and demanded jobs and stipends.

Iraqi police fired on the crowd after someone in it threw a hand grenade at the nearby Foreign Ministry. American troops from the 1st Armored Division were summoned. They forced the demonstrators from the area and blocked off nearby streets. A military spokeswoman said she had no information on how many Iraqis were killed or wounded in the incident.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 81 Low 52 Sunny.	Friday Mostly sunny 79/50 Saturday Partly cloudy 77/51 Sunday Partly cloudy 71/38 Monday Partly cloudy 74/43 Tuesday Mostly sunny 72/38	Average high: 72 Average low: 45 Thursday's hi/low: 91/25

CORRECTIONS

In the Wednesday, Oct. 8 article, "Salukis Shoot down Skyhawks" Monica Laird was misidentified as Holly Marita.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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POLICE REPORTS

University

A textbook valued at \$120 was reported stolen at noon Friday from Room 112 in Life Science II. There are no suspects at this time.

A bicycle valued at \$300 was stolen between 5:10 p.m. and 6:10 p.m. Monday at the Student Center bicycle rack. There are no suspects at this time.

A window was broken between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday on a construction trailer at the Alford Hall construction site. There are no suspects at this time.

Criminal damage to a vehicle occurred between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Evergreen Terrace. There are no suspects at this time.

CALENDAR

Today

SIU Skydivers membership meeting 6 p.m.
Mackinaw Room in the Student Center

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

Buckminster Dome named historic landmark district

Carbondale City Council officializes title at its Tuesday evening meeting

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Artists and architects usually see the world in two-dimensional renderings and three-dimensional reality. But R. Buckminster Fuller, creator of the dome home at 407 S. Forest, saw the world in a unique, four-dimensional geometry.

"It wasn't like he was a home designer," said Cornelius Crane, president of the society dedicated to the preservation of the Buckminster dome.

"He was trying to show how his geometry worked."

The R. Buckminster and Anne Hewlett Fuller Dome Home, at the corner of Forest

and Cherry streets, officially became a Carbondale historic landmark district Tuesday night during the Carbondale City Council Meeting in the Student Center Ballroom B.

However, Crane said the RBF-dome NFP, a not-for-profit organization, does not plan to stop with Carbondale. The group hopes to make Carbondale's dome home a national historical landmark. Crane said they hope the dome home will eventually become a United Nations international historical landmark.

"We also want to create inside the dome a mini museum to chronicle the time 'Bucky' [Fuller] had in Carbondale and create a sort of photographic and audio history," Crane said.

The dome home in Carbondale is the only one of its kind ever occupied by Bucky and his wife, Anne, although during much of the 11 years the couple occupied the dome, Bucky was away, making Anne the main occupant.



Here, at the address of 407 S. Forest, sits the R. Buckminster and Anne Hewlett Fuller Dome Home. The home recently became a Carbondale historic landmark district. It is hoped that the home will become a national historical landmark as well.

ANNIE DENTAMARO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bucky came to the University in 1959 as an appointed research professor. In 1968, he headed the Fuller projects until moving for an appointment at SIU-Edwardsville.

Crane said the RBF dome NFP hopes to focus on Anne, a lesser-known and vital part of the Buckminster dome.

"Since Bucky wasn't there, we're going to focus a bit on Anne," he said.

"We're going to focus on her home life and her contributions to his ability to do what he did."

Crane said advances are still being made

in dome-home technology, as stronger, lighter-weight materials are being created and utilized for the half-sphere homes, like the mono-hex, which Crane said looks like a waffle ball.

But even the original dome home was much more thermally efficient, using 33 percent less material than the average home.

Reporter Katie Davis
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GPSC opposes use of student fees to cover Dietz, Paratore salaries

More than \$100,000 in fees goes toward salaries

Leah Williams
Daily Egyptian

The Graduate and Professional Student Council went on record during Tuesday night's meeting opposing the use of student fees to cover administrative salaries.

President Amy Sileven told the council during the committee reports that thousands of dollars in student fees are used to help cover a portion of the salaries for Vice Chancellor Larry H. Dietz and Associate Vice Chancellor Jean Paratore.

Sileven reported \$33,000 of each of the Student Center and Student Health Advisory fee account is used to cover Dietz's \$100,000 plus salary.

She also found out \$25,000 of the Recreation Center fees is used for Paratore's salary. Paratore is set to retire in December, and until her departure, the money will come out of the account.

Once a replacement is found, the deduction would resume.

Sileven said she believes the current use of the funds is not the reason the funds were set up.

"Those fees were not created for the purpose of paying a vice chancellor's salary," she said.

Dietz met with Sileven and Undergraduate Student Government President Neal Young and confirmed money generated from student fees was used to pay his salary.

Student fees, along with tuition, are mandated as a condition of enrollment at SIUC and are used for a specific purpose. Authority to establish general student fees is reserved only to the Board of Trustees.

Sileven stressed GPSC does not have a problem with the University's administration but believes student fees should be used for what they were created.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Eric Waltmire said he believes GPSC should actively oppose this use of fees.

"Taking actions is better than just sitting

there," he said.

"We should definitely take a stand on this issue."

GPSC unanimously opposed spending student fees to pay salaries for the vice chancellor and his assistant.

A resolution against the use of student fees will be drafted for vote at the next meeting.

Sileven said GPSC is going to work on alternative proposals for the salaries. Other suggested avenues include state funds and tuition.

Reporter Leah Williams
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The Student Programming Council Homecoming Committee Congratulates The 2003 Homecoming Court



Gaudice Bell



Becky Fisher



Lea Hemphill



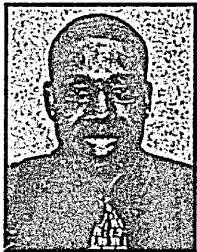
Jenny Shaughnessy



Heidi Stillwagon



Darren Brooks



Jawaad Kirkwood



D'ave Hay



Chidi Okonmah



Eric Perks

Don't Forget! The King & Queen will be crowned at half-time on Saturday

Program teaches women how to fight back

Rape Aggression Defense Systems taught by SIUC police officers

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

"No!" Danielle Harvey screamed as she threw a punch toward a police officer.

Harvey, a sophomore in music business from Mansfield, is in a program taught by two SIUC police officers that teaches her how to defend herself from an attacker.

The Rape Aggression Defense Systems is a 24-hour program instructed by police officers.

The free program is being offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for four weeks in October.

Officer Ken Sneed, RAD instructor, said the program gives women the tools to be aware of their surroundings and prevent an attack.

"It provides women a feeling of empowerment and confidence that they can depend on themselves to get out of a tight situation," Sneed said.

"And they are much more aware of their surroundings."

Officer Scott Miller, RAD instructor, said the last class includes a simulation where the women get a chance to fight off an attacker using the techniques they have learned.

"We induce the stress on them by the attack," Miller said.

"Out there it's going to be the same thing, and once it gets going

they aren't really differentiating in my opinion between an attack and a simulation."

Monday, the six women in the class learned defensive stances and practiced punching a sparring pad. Each time a woman shouts "no!" or "back off!" it helps fend off an attacker, Miller said.

Gnita Black, a junior in early childhood from Chicago, said she wanted to learn more about physical defense techniques.

"It seems interesting," Black said.

"A lot of stuff that he said I'm cautious about already. I think learning the techniques is what's going to help me the most."

RAD was created by a police officer in Virginia who had martial arts training, Miller said.

"What [the officer] wanted to do was make a program that was very simple for ladies and to give them tools to defend themselves against attacks," Miller said.

"Everything we teach here is very basic techniques, and it's been designed by him for that reason. With his martial arts background, that's why he was able to develop some of these very simple techniques."

Miller said women who take the class once could go through the program again anywhere despite registration fees. Miller encouraged the class to go through the program as much as possible because it is repetition of the defensive techniques that help women fend off an attack.

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis
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ANANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Above) Ken Sneed of the SIUC Police talks with senior Tricia Sanborn during the Rape Aggression Defense Systems program Monday at the Recreation Center. The free program is being offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for four weeks in October. (Right) Scott Miller of the SIUC police helps teach sophomore Danielle Harvey how to block during the training part of the RAD class Monday. The six women who were present learned defensive tactics to prepare themselves if they are ever attacked.



SIUC cycling makes first trip to nationals

Miller, Collier to represent SIUC club

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

For the first time ever, the SIUC cycling team will be represented at the National Collegiate Cycling Championships.

Ben Miller and Mary Collier will compete in two of the mountain biking events this weekend in New Mexico. Competing at high altitudes against riders on full scholarships, the odds are against Miller and Collier.

"We're also going to be going from 400 feet in altitude to 11,000 feet in altitude, so I'll be happy if I can breathe," Collier said. "And it will be against the fastest people in the country."

Miller and Collier have to balance going to school full time with jobs and cycling, hassles that many of their opponents don't have to overcome.

"I have some classes that are going to be hard to get out of," Miller said.

"They wouldn't be if you were a football player," said Brendan Collier, the team captain who will be supporting the two riders this weekend.

The team has fought the odds to this point, placing seventh of 15 teams in the conference championships despite having only three people on the team while most teams had 10 members.

Miller and Collier qualified for nationals based on their finishes at the Midwest Collegiate Cycling Conference championships in Kentucky. Collier finished first in the cross country, short track and dual slalom events, while Miller finished third in the cross country and the short track.

The cross country race, the meat of the competition, is usually about 20 miles for

women and 30 for men. The short track race, a series of loops around a shorter course, is more spectator-friendly. The dual slalom is like a BMX track going down a hill.

"Because it's my first year going, it's the first year I've ever qualified to go, I'm going to be excited to compete against the top guys in the nation, really," Miller said.

While SIUC qualified for nationals as a team two years ago, it wasn't able to pull together enough money to go. That success helped the team to successfully lobby the Undergraduate Student Government for money.

But the team is hoping that just competing in the national championships will help the team even more.

"Hopefully it will give the University and the cycling club more name recognition. I've talked to kids who have gone here four years and they'll say, 'Wow, I didn't know we had a cycling club,'" Miller said.

"This is such an awesome area for cycling in general, for road riding and mountain biking, and I don't think that's well known enough."

There will also be team-building workshops taught by experts that will help the team to grow, and Brendan hopes the success and attention will help the team reach its ultimate goal — scholarships.

"Our website gets visited by a lot of people that are prospective students, and I get e-mails a lot of times just asking about how strong our team is, if we offer scholarships," Brendan said.

"That's where it's at. There's a lot of good students, a lot of good riders that are going elsewhere because that's where the scholarships are."

Reporter Ethan Erickson can be reached at
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Lawsuit Abuse Awareness Week brings awareness

Not all see the suits as being abused

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

Nearing the end of Lawsuit Abuse Awareness Week, Illinois Lawsuit Abuse Watch held a public awareness meeting at the Carbondale Civic Center Wednesday.

The watch is taking place across the Southern Illinois area to promote public awareness.

I-LAW keeps tabs on what it calls "frivolous lawsuits," or personal suits.

"Personal responsibility plays a big part of everyday life, and unfortunately we're getting away from that," Mayor Brad Cole said. "People need to take responsibility for their own actions."

Cole said these personal lawsuits have effects on the community, such as the lack of monkey bars on playgrounds and diving boards in swimming pools due to the risk of a lawsuit.

"If harmed or injured, they certainly have the right to seek remedy through court but also need to use common sense in that and not tie up the courts in frivolous lawsuits."

Local officials, such as Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and Cole, who support the watch, came out to encourage public awareness.

"One of the most important things is to realize how the frivolous lawsuits have affected our nation, our states and our community," Bost said.

He said the general public should realize these lawsuits affect everyone and not just because of the lack of amenities in parks and recreation. There are monetary effects.

St. Clair County in Southern Illinois was labeled by ABC's "20/20" as the lawsuit capital of the world. Because of its notoriety for settlements through the jury system on lawsuits,

people from all over file lawsuits in this county. This means increased insurance costs for Illinois residents.

In 1995 court reform was introduced, but the Supreme Court threw it out despite its nationwide praise as being some of the best court reform law, Bost said.

He said the reform protected the rights of legal course through civil actions but still put ramifications in civil lawsuits and caps on punitive damages.

Lawsuit abuse awareness is rolling through the area this week, but not everyone is caught in the wake.

Michael Ruiz, director of admissions at the SIUC School of Law, said there are legal procedures and rules to prevent frivolous lawsuits.

But the problem Ruiz said he sees with this group's awareness is lack of a provided definition of frivolous lawsuit. Also, he said that what people do not hear about is the good things personal suits can bring about.

"People who don't have any power are up against a major corporation. The only way to address the situation is to address the courts," Ruiz said. "Where should the burden be? Should it be on the consumer or on the multimillion dollar corporation that the burden is unsafe?"

Ruiz also said the cost for an attorney and the cost to file a lawsuit are not options every individual has the resources for.

"It is too difficult," he said.

While Ruiz said he is not blind to there being unnecessary lawsuits at times, he recognized that not everyone files suit. There are people who move on and do not seek legal counsel.

"If there are special instances where there are frivolous laws, what are they?" Ruiz said. "And let's go back and figure out what went wrong."

Reporter Jackie Keane can be reached at
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Indigenous People's Day to be celebrated on campus Oct. 13

Jennifer Rios
Daily Egyptian

Monday is a day typically recognized as Columbus Day in America. However, some SIUC students and faculty members have worked to present a new celebration in Carbondale to replace the original holiday.

Indigenous People's Day will be recognized on campus and in the community in an attempt to celebrate Native American heritage, along with other indigenous people in the world. According to Jeff Doherty, the city manager, the mayor issued a proclamation that recognized the event and claimed the day as Indigenous People's Day in Carbondale.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. Monday and will conclude around 8 p.m. The daylong celebration will occur on campus and will include Native American drummers, vendors and dancers, along with well-known Native American speakers and performers. The festivities will be free, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Nichole Boyd, the president of the Native American Student Organization, worked together with SIUC alumna Julie Summer to create an event that celebrated Native Americans in a positive light. With the help of organizations, including the Indigenous People's planning committee, N.A.S.O., Black Affairs Council, the History Department, Alpha Phi Alpha and a variety of community and campus groups, they were able to put together a celebration which primarily honors Native Americans.

The Indigenous People's Planning committee has been meeting at the Interfaith Center at 5 p.m. every Thursday to prepare for the event. Any students interested in providing last-minute input for the celebration can attend the final meeting today.

The day will begin with Native American drummers, dancers and vendors, many of which will be dressed in authentic regalia. They will be performing and selling both traditional and non-traditional products in the Free Forum Area

near the Parkinson Building.

"People of all ethnicities can hang out and celebrate with authentic music, dances and arts and crafts," said Boyd, a junior in university studies.

This portion of the event will be concluded with a contest that judges young students on their original essays and art projects. Local high schools, middle schools, SIUC students and community college students are invited to enter the contest. The winner will be announced later in the evening.

The celebration will then move inside to the Mississippi Room in the Student Center for a presentation about the Embra Drua tribe. Brooke Thuram will speak and present a photo presentation on the tribe. Following Thuram, Georgeann Hartzog will show self-produced documentaries on the Zapatis and Chiapas tribes.

At 5:30 p.m., singer Annie Humphrey will perform in Ballroom D. In 2001, Humphrey won a Grammy award, a Native American award equivalent to a Grammy.

The final speaker will be Winona LaDuke, who was the 2000 Green Party vice president nominee. LaDuke has written several books, serves on the board of the Indigenous Women's Network and is the program director for the Honor the Earth Fund. She will conclude the event with a book signing.

"It is an honor to have Winona LaDuke speak because she is well known and rarely comes to the Midwest," Boyd said.

Both Boyd and Summer encourage students to come to the U-card event to make this day a more positive celebration.

"Students should question why we celebrate what happened in 1492 because nothing good has made up for the stealing of land and the killing of people," Summer said. "This is not a thing of the past but the present. It happens all over the world."

Reporter Jennifer Rios
can be reached at
jrios@dailyegyptian.com



PROVIDED PHOTO

Members of the London Stage will perform at McLeod Theater tonight at 7:30 p.m. The group will be in Carbondale for a week visiting classes, doing guest lectures, conducting workshops and performing.

Actors from London Stage visit SIUC

Actors to educate, entertain during one-week residency

Rachel Lindsay
Daily Egyptian

When Les Reed heard that Stewart Fox, a member of the theater company Actors from the London Stage, had played a role in "Return of the Jedi," he promptly watched the video to look for the actor.

Reed, a senior in theater, is not alone in his admiration of the actors.

"I love them," said Courtney Burgette, a junior in theater, while pretending to swoon. "I want to be and/or marry them."

Reed and Burgette are just two of the students the London-based touring company have been having an effect on this week. The group, an educational entertainment troupe housed at the University of Notre Dame, arrived Monday at SIUC to begin a week-long

residency. During their stay, the British actors will visit classes, do guest lectures, have workshops and perform.

According to Lori Merrill-Fink, head of performance for the theater department and coordinator for the residency, the actors are different from most of the performing groups that are brought in because they use their knowledge to educate students as well as entertain them.

"They are equally or more so committed to the educational part of this as they are to the performance," Merrill-Fink said.

The actors, who have worked in many different venues of theater during their careers, visited classes Tuesday and taught students a little more about theater art. Burgette, who wants to be a theater professor, said she liked the fact the actors were passionate about education.

"What is great about it is that they kept talking about the educational process and how wonderful it is," Burgette said. "And I think that is probably the most amazing

thing about this — they're from London, and they'll come over here and do all of this for us. This is not something they have to do."

The actors will be performing one-handers, or solo acts on stage, at 7:30 tonight in McLeod Theater. Tickets are free for students with a valid student ID.

"One of the reasons we're excited about this is that this is funded by the Fine Arts Activity Fee, which is an amazing addition to all the fine arts activities here on campus," Merrill-Fink said. "And it wouldn't be possible without that kind of support."

The actors will also perform Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and will have a free Shakespeare workshop open to all students from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in McLeod Theater. "These are world-class actors," Merrill-Fink said, "and we have the opportunity to have them here."

Reporter Rachel Lindsay
can be reached at
rlindsay@dailyegyptian.com

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To contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board, call 618-536-3311 ext. 276

OUR WORD

SIU lucky to host living legend

Tonight the man who has spoken to us through the television for so many years will speak to us in person.

Walter Cronkite has told us about every major news event in the past 60 years. He has interviewed all the U.S. presidents since Harry Truman. He informed this nation of the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and he mourned those tragedies with us. He informed us of the Watergate scandal and the Iran hostage crisis.

He is credited — and sometimes blamed — with influencing the American public to push for a removal of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Many of us, young and old, have grown up with Cronkite in our living rooms telling us these stories and countless others. So why is everyone in such a fuss about seeing him again?

Instead of coming to us through our televisions, he will be here in Carbondale at the SIU Arena. And instead of telling us what is news, he will tell us the stories behind it and the lessons he learned from 60 years of reporting it.

Everyone at the DAILY EGYPTIAN is impatiently awaiting his arrival. We can't wait to hear his stories — and his voice.

But we know something beside SIU's gracious welcome has helped convince Cronkite to spend this evening with us.

Cronkite is being paid \$85,000.

He will be the guest of honor at a small formal dinner, in which a single ticket sells for \$2,500. Following the dinner, he will speak to an expected crowd of 3,000 to 4,000.

But before all that, Cronkite will be flown in first class to St. Louis where his hotel accommodations have been paid. From there, he will be flown to and from Carbondale on private jet and driven to campus in a luxury vehicle.

Following DAILY EGYPTIAN tradition, you may be waiting for us to denounce such lavish spending habits, especially when this University and the state of Illinois are in serious budget crises. But it isn't going to happen.

Quite to the contrary, we congratulate former Sen. Paul Simon and the Public Policy Institute for raising every last dime of that \$85,000 — and not one penny of it came from taxpayers' dollars.

Instead, they have collected enough grants and donations to fund the evening. A significant donor was the Laborers' International Union of North America. The proceeds from the private dinner alone are being used to cover \$20,000 of his speaker's fee. And both the private jet and luxury transportation are being donated to the Public Policy Institute.

Raising so much money is quite an accomplishment considering the state of our economy.

Although \$85,000 would be enough to get most of us to drop everything and go anywhere, we don't think that was the most influential factor in bringing Cronkite to SIUC.

Simon's working friendship with Cronkite is the more likely culprit. His political ties also brought such past speakers as Barbara Bush to SIUC in 1999 and are bringing a whole series of speakers in to address the role of the U.S. military as peace-keepers, including former U.S. Gen. Anthony Zinni.

And these are just a few of the hundreds of guest speakers who have spoken or will speak at this University. Influential people are brought in by virtually every department on this campus to educate us on their fields. This is one of the few things that is brought to us free of charge. And we should take advantage of it.

In the last year, Cronkite has only made a select few appearances at universities. And at least two of the universities charged for admission.

If this were the case here, an \$85,000 speaker fee and 3,000 in attendance would equal out to each person paying at least \$28 to attend.

Thankfully, all any of us have to do is show up.



ALEX AYALA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

We have a serious problem

Samantha Robinson
samy_renee@hotmail.com

We have a serious problem within the Black community. I know many may be upset at what I am about to write, but I have to rehash an incident from last year in order to get people to understand.

Last year, an organization on campus sponsored an event called the Ghetto Olympics. This was an event with several games, such as a Kool-Aid-making contest, chicken wing-eating contest, a jean-starching contest and several other games considered to be a linkage to the ghetto. While I received several letters in support of my view, I also received a couple from people who thought the event was a great idea.

One argument was that it was reclaiming a negative stereotype and making it into a positive. The event was celebrating "our heritage and culture," as I was told.

Well, recently a new game has been released on the market. The game: Ghettoopoly. David T. Chang of Pennsylvania, an Asian man, created the game and in an interview said he got the idea from watching music videos on MTV and BET.

In addition to the game already out, he is in the process of creating Hoostopoly, Hiphopopoly, Thugopoly and Redneckopoly.

What is going on?
Is this game acceptable? Are Black people reclaiming a negative stereotype now?

Ghettoopoly is set up just like the original Monopoly, but instead of houses and hotels, players compete to get enough money to buy crack houses and projects. Instead of chance and community chest, you pull from stacks of ghetto stash and hustle cards. The game pieces players use to move around the board are a pimp, hoe, 40 oz., machine gun, marijuana leaf, basketball and crack.

The game board and box show a big black male with a 40 oz. in one hand, a gun in the other and a marijuana cigarette in his mouth while wearing a bandana and gold chain.

I don't know about anyone else, but I don't find

this game amusing or entertaining. When I first heard about it, I did not believe it was real, but after going to the website and seeing for myself that this piece of crap costs \$30, I was beyond upset.

But can we blame Mr. Chang for creating a game so offensive that it plays on every stereotype of Black people? Where does the blame rest? I can only fathom that because he did his research by "watching what Black people consider entertainment," that the blame lies within.

After long consideration of the issue, I can't help but wonder if this is a good thing. People watch television and get excited when their favorite artist has a new video out that features naked women and portrays a lifestyle of money, drugs and whores.

If Black people were not glorifying the drug game, the use of guns and women as whores, then maybe Chang would not have felt it was okay to create such a game. Something that also struck me as odd is that the clothing store Urban Outfitters believed the game was okay and began selling the game throughout the country. Response has been so negative that several of the stores have removed it from the shelves.

But what about the stores that continue to sell the game, allowing Chang to get rich off the exploitation of Black people? Apparently the game is popular among young white children who think it is cute to be a pimp and call women bitches and whores. According to people spoken to at Urban Outfitters in several areas, the majority of those buying the game are white males between the ages of 15 and 18.

Where is "the fun and excitement in a game that has such cards as, "You got yo whole neighborhood addicted to crack. Collect \$50 from every player?" Is this what we want to celebrate? Is this a part of "our culture and heritage?" Or is it just an attack on Black people by an Asian man in response to our "reclaiming a negative and making it a positive?"

I think not!

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Try not to become a man of success but rather to become a man of value.”

Albert Einstein

WORDS OVERHEARD

“Sometimes opportunities present themselves, and you have to look at those opportunities and see if they're good for you.”

R.T. Finney,
Carbondale Police Chief,
on looking forward to his new job as Champaign police chief

COLUMNIST

Sorry ~ Charlie



Sorry
Charlie!

BY CHARLES MADDEN
charlesmadden@mac.com

Wow, I don't even know where to begin.

In terms of last week's column, let me explain the whole situation surrounding it and the responses to it. The friend I referred to is actually someone I've only met a couple of times, not that I don't consider her a friend, but I don't really know her that well.

A friend of hers approached me saying she had something to talk to me about. Long story short, she randomly tells me that she was raped.

To be honest with you, it really had an indescribably horrible effect on me. I've never felt so helpless in my life. I wanted to do something, anything for this girl. But what could I do? What could anyone do?

Again, and I'll say it as many times as I need to, I'm not blaming anyone or placing fault on anyone but the rapist, OK?

So, on top of all the horrible feelings anyone would feel hearing something like that, I was sitting there thinking, I don't even know this girl. Why is she telling me this stuff?

Not saying there was a problem with it, but it just caught me seriously off guard. In the end, she tells me the reason for telling me all of this is because she wants me to write about it.

That just about knocked the wind out of me. I was speechless. I froze and I knew this wasn't going to be pretty.

Unfortunately, like a lot of people around the fifth week, I was really starting to slack in school. For me, it was because of the column, and the column was really beginning to slack because of school.

Believe it or not, this stuff takes a lot out of me. So, after a week of thinking about nothing else but what this girl had said to me, I did the best I could...

Now, again, not that any of you Charlie-haters care about what I have to say anymore, and not that I'd expect any of you to actually put yourself in my shoes, but I was really put in an extremely tough situation.

I had this poor girl who expected me to do this for her. I was scared from the second I heard her request because I knew I wasn't going to be able to express myself in the fashion I wanted to without stepping on a few toes.

And I'll be the first to say that I should have declined her request right then and there.

To all of you out there that had the nerve to reduce me to nothing in your e-mails and in Monday's paper: try telling some girl who you don't even know that well who's bawling her eyes out in front of you that you won't do it.

Or that you don't know if you'll be able to do something like that for her because you've got work piling up to your shoulders. Not to mention the fact that writing about such a double-edged sword like this makes you seriously uncomfortable.

It was just a tad bit of pressure. With all that said, let me move on to the responses. But before I do, let me ask if any of you ever said, wait, I didn't say that how I wanted to. Probably not.

You see, but I'm human and am not infallible like all of you English teachers, anthropology students, sociology lecturers and women out there in the peanut gallery. But if I had the chance to, before all of you chose to make me feel worse than I ever have in my life, I would have.

Because on top of falling this girl, I had the whole school put words in my mouth like blame and fault, things I never said once — ever.

However, I was trying to say I think people need to be 100 percent responsible for every mundane decision they make in their lives, no matter how insignificant you may think that decision might be at the time.

Those same little choices, and I use that word for a reason, like the things you wear, the number of drinks you put down or the people you associate with, can and will dictate the course of your life for good or for bad, whether you want to believe it or not.

And yes, men, just as much as

women, need to be aware of this because this isn't a game anymore. This kind of stuff can happen, and people need to be thinking about it all the time.

So, if you had to come out of this with a shred of something worthwhile, then just think about how many people — because of my failure — are not only thinking, but more importantly, talking about it. Not to mention on a scale like this.

And sorry, but I didn't think I needed to say that rape is ultimately a male's fault. Let me take this moment to thank Captain Obvious for enlightening me.

To all those who, on top of not living on the same planet as me, think I should aim my message to the perpetrator, think about that.

Excuse me, Mr. Rapist, do you think you could stop . . . uh . . . assaulting women?

I bet he'd even turn himself in, too. I mean, we're talking about an animal, not a man. Anyone willing to do that to another human being is not going to be able to be reasoned with on any logical plane of reasoning.

Another thing that I felt was obvious was that I addressed my message to the people who are the same ones I feel have the responsibility to not put themselves in positions that could end up ruining their lives.

And to the guy who asked me if I were drunk stumbling through that part of town and got raped, would I blame myself?

Yes, I would. Just as I blame myself for all that has ensued from my last column.

Most unfortunately, nowhere did I ever say it was the girl's fault for being raped. Although I could very easily see how the column would have been perceived that way, since I didn't say the opposite either.

Again, that was my fault, and no one feels worse about that than me. And no one agrees with you more that it wasn't her fault.

My point was and is that rape is going to happen. It is horribly unfortunate but even more horribly true.

So, rather than say things like make sure to walk in groups or carry a whistle, I tried to — in my cynical, disrespectfully sarcastic manner — point out a few areas where I, if I were a woman, which thank the Lord I'm not, would be a little more careful.

That's it, and I'm forever sorry that it was perceived otherwise.

So lastly, I'll say this. When I first started doing this, it was because I just wanted something to keep me writing on a semi-regular basis.

Since then, I've offended more people than I could have ever dreamed, which was fun when I meant to do so. But, I've also had a lot happen as repercussions to my inabilities as a person and a writer.

The things people said to me, believe it or not, took every ounce of me and completely destroyed it. I can't handle that kind of thing with a grain of salt. I wish I could.

I wish I could handle everyone hating me. But the sad fact is, I don't deserve it.

So, again, to everyone out there in the peanut gallery already writing the e-mails and cursing my name again, you can save yourself the energy because you'll never have to read my garbage again.

I'm not going to write anymore. I'm going to go back to being one of 30,000 random faces criticizing someone else's efforts and faults because, I'll tell you, it's much easier and a lot more fun.

Sorry,
Charlie

These views do not necessarily reflect those of DAILY EGYPTIAN

LETTERS

'Liberal' is not an expulsive

DEAR EDITOR:

When I read articles like Brian Smith's "Right Angle" Monday, I can almost smell the bile wafting up off the page.

Just with the use of that repulsive word "Liberal," today's Conservatives can make us feel like we've just heard a vile implication, along the lines of "bastard" or "infidel."

However, apart from branding Walter Cronkite, a world-renowned

anchorman, with this scarlet "L" and waiting for us all to be shocked, Mr. Smith doesn't really say much.

He accuses the man of being the chief defecist for the Vietnam War and implies that had it not been for his commentary, the American people would've been perfectly complacent with this pointless atrocity.

Next, he quotes with unabated audacity that Mr. Cronkite said, "We must strengthen the United Nations... to do that, of course, we Americans will have to yield up some of our sovereignty."

Imagine that — the historically shortsighted and self-centered government of a country in which less than 5

percent of all people live deciding that it doesn't know what's best for everyone else in the world. Why, it borders on blasphemy!

Finally, in an attempt to show "just how extreme he [Mr. Cronkite] is," he brings in such haughty accusation as, "Cronkite is a firm internationalist."

Yes, folks, that's not a misprint: he actually called the man an internationalist! What damning testimony! Ready the noose!

To tell the truth, I can't see the negative connotation in calling someone internationalist. Aren't we part of a world economy faced with global pollution problems and racked with international terrorist groups? Is it better to

embrace the opinions of other nations or ignore and disparage them, as we Americans tend to do?

My point is I can tell Mr. Smith is trying to denounce Mr. Cronkite. However, there's no bite to his criticism, apart from a tired and strained comparison to Stalin — how original! — and some hollow stereotypes. Helped inform Americans about the pointlessness of the Vietnam War? Suggested that the United States not rule the world? Internationalist?

Honestly, Brian! Are you trying to praise the guy?

Brad Rhymer
senior in English

READER COMMENTARY

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



• LETTERS AND COLUMNS taken by e-mail (voices@dailyegyptian.com) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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

ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for a purpose but that old customs based on the concerns of a particular religion may need to be changed.

"It strikes me very much that these kind of laws are built upon basically an establishment of religion or a particular type of religion," Simon said. "It's not just Sundays by accident. To the extent that the action is proposed would be kind of biting away at the establishment of religion, which is fine by me."

Jack said he is not trying to dissuade people from going to church on Sundays. He said all he wants is for people to have a choice to buy alcohol or go to a champagne brunch before 1 p.m.

"I think the people who are going to be going to church will be going to church regardless of what's available at 11 a.m.," Jack said. "I don't really see it having an effect on much of anybody's life other than those that would maybe like to get up and go to a brunch and don't have the option now."

Other community members believe if the proposal is passed by the city council, it will definitely have an impact on people's lives for better or for worse.

James Karayiannis, the general manager of Pinch Penny Pub and Pinch Penny Liquors, said he is in favor of the council changing the law because although his business could thrive without its passing, it would result in more convenience for his customers in both his family's bar and liquor store.

Karayiannis said the pub, which opens at 11:30 a.m. Sundays, has a good amount of patrons before 1 p.m., especially during the NFL football season. He said the presence of that many customers before his employees can legally sell alcohol makes it difficult for people to wait.

He said customers of his family's liquor store are hurt the most by the 1 p.m. selling time Sundays. Although he said the store would probably not see a substantial revenue increase by opening earlier on Sundays, Karayiannis believes it would give more convenience

to customers.

"It would become more convenient and more customer-friendly, which I think everything should be," Karayiannis said. "A lot of people want to go the lakes in the summer time, and they want to pick up a six-pack. To not be able to buy at 11 a.m. when you're leaving, you might have to push your trip back after 1 p.m. before you even leave town because you've got to pick up beer or alcohol."

Mugsy McGuire's Bar & Grill owner Matt Maier also said he would like to see the proposal made into law. He said his business, which opens at 11 a.m. Sundays, usually has more than 150 people by noon Sundays, and being able to sell alcohol would be more convenient.

The issue of convenience versus what is right for the community concerns others such as Wes Henson, the pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church. Henson said that although many regard Sunday as a religious day, the question of selling alcohol at 11 a.m. should be weighed by community factors more than religious reasons.

"We live in a society today that's very secular," Henson said. "Not so much that people are against God; they just don't figure God into their decisions. So when you use a religious argument, it really doesn't resonate with people. But when you start talking about quality of life and the cost of it, people begin to see that it's not all it's cracked up to be. The sale of alcohol does have a negative effect on the quality of life."

Jack said he sees the proposal not as a trouble spot for the city but as an improvement to the quality of life.

"There's the occasional person who would like to purchase before 1 p.m.," Jack said. "More than anything, I'm just trying to make small changes in town that would improve the quality of life in town."

"I've had some people say, 'It's been this way for so long; why change it now?' If that's the philosophy we went through life with, there would be a whole lot of things that would never change."

Reporter Burke Wasson
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Dog of another color



Michelle Arras, a freshman in photography, spray paints a Saluki statue gold outside Neckers Building Monday afternoon. Arras was painting the statues for the Student Center Craft Shop.

Rehabilitation graduates struggle to find jobs with state

Office of Rehabilitation suffers 80-employee loss due to retirement

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

With a 70-percent unemployment rate troubling the disabled population, the Office of Rehabilitation Services is trying to find qualified applicants to fill a large opening within the agency due to the recent retirement of more than 80 employees.

Locating employees, however, has been a challenge for the agency, which assists people with disabilities in locating jobs and allowing them to function in a highly competitive job market.

Rob Kilbury, the associate director of the Office of Rehabilitation Services, said prospective employees have been hard to find. The deficit in the hiring of qualified rehabilitation counselors is a result of the requirement of a master's degree in rehabilitation services and the potential of job applicants to find jobs elsewhere, especially higher paying jobs.

Jim Bordieri, director of the Rehabilitation Institute at SIUC, said the department's graduates do not exclusively go after jobs in Illinois.

He said they have opportunities all over the region and nationally.

"They have recently had a lot of retirees in the state system, and that always creates openings in any organization," Bordieri said. "There

are several rehab education programs that produce graduates working as rehab counselors for the Office of Rehabilitation Services."

The Rehabilitation Institute is rated third in the nation for its rehabilitation-counseling program.

It is one of the oldest and most comprehensive programs in the nation and usually graduates 10 to 15 students with specializations in rehabilitation counseling. Typical enrollment numbers for the institute's program are 80 students a semester.

"That does not mean they all go work for the Department of Rehabilitation Services," he said. "They go where ever they want to go."

Coordinator of the Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program John J. Benshoff said the cause of the department's employment woes and the deficit in employee roster is a result of the cumbersome bureaucracy the Office of Rehabilitation Services employs when hiring new employees.

"In terms of filling positions, it takes a long while to get on the state's list, and it takes a long while to eventually get a job with the state," Benshoff said.

"And many of our graduates realize that they have a variety of employment opportunities once they leave the program. And it takes a long while to get on to the state's role."

Benshoff said another issue contributing to the problem of the Office of Rehabilitation Services' inability to fill slots in absence of retirees is the governor's budget plan, which has cut a considerable amount of funding that could have been used to fill vacancies within the state agency.

Benshoff said the state froze all positions this year after the subsequent retirement of 80 employees.

"We had graduates who were ready to go work for the state, and positions were frozen," he said.

The budget move by the governor was an effort to curb state spending.

Job freezing stopped the filling of positions after someone retired or left for other reasons.

Positions were left unfilled due to budgetary reasons, and the agency suffered a drought in its recruitment efforts.

The state's starting positions offer students a salary around \$35,000 plus benefits. Private insurance companies that compete with the state's agencies have starting salaries that are no match for the state.

"What is actually happening is that a number of our students have crossed the border," he said.

"They actually have gone to Missouri to work for the state because they don't have a freeze. Students were able to go there and get jobs."

There are currently 70 graduate programs throughout the nation that produce students with master's degrees in rehabilitation counseling. In Illinois, SIUC, University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University and the Illinois Institute of Technology all have rehab-counseling programs.

Within a competitive job market, state agencies can usually be lost in the shuffle, when graduates decide where they would be the most effective and willing to work.

"Of course these programs exist around

"People with disabilities have to compete for jobs, and a lot of times there are a lot of stereotypes and stigmas about disabilities that employers have."

— Jim Bordieri
director, Rehabilitation Institute at SIUC

the nation," Bordieri said. "That is one labor market opportunity for graduates of these programs. They go where they feel the most comfortable and get the best career service."

"This not just a pipeline to work the Office of Rehabilitation Services. These candidates are very well trained and ready to go. That does not mean they are necessarily ready to work for the state agency. They have other choices."

"Graduates have the ability to work in hospitals, private rehabilitation centers and different disability groups by helping people who have suffered traumatic brain injuries."

"The unemployment rates for people with disabilities is a complex phenomena," Bordieri said.

"People with disabilities have to compete for jobs, and a lot of times there are a lot of stereotypes and stigmas about disabilities that employers have. There are a lot federal and state laws to protect them, but that doesn't mean prejudice, and discrimination do not continue to exist."

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ABORTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The purpose is not to stop a procedure. These are people who are committed to eliminating the right of women to make their constitutionally protected choice of when and where to become a parent. The ban creates an undue burden on women's reproductive choice." State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he agrees with the U.S. House's vote. If doctors are caught

doing a "partial abortion," he said, they should be charged with murder. "In the state of Illinois, if you have an accident, you slide off the road, and you hit a cow, and that cow is with calf — guess what? You pay for two cows," Bost said. "If a person is involved in an accident and charged with manslaughter of a pregnant woman, and the child also dies, then that person is charged with two counts of manslaughter. "Now, if that is the case, then how can we support something like partial-

birth abortion?" Peter LaBarbera, executive director of the Illinois Family Institute, said he did not agree with the House's ruling. "It's a human rights issue," LaBarbera said. "Liberals always talk about protecting the little guy. Well, this is the littlest guy of all, and we feel human life needs to be protected at all costs." Reporter Amber Ellis can be reached at aellis@dailyegyptian.com

CRONKITE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It is an even more uncommon occurrence given Cronkite's normally sparse speaking schedule. The 86-year-old Presidential Medal of Freedom winner has significantly scaled back his public appearances in recent years, which Simon said makes Cronkite's visit to Carbondale all the more special.

"He is kind of getting up in years, and normally he turns down public speaking invitations," Simon said. "It just so happened that when I asked him, he decided to say yes. I had dinner with him and his wife during a trip to New York City, and I just hoped he would accept."

Despite cutting back on his speaking engagements, Cronkite has still remained active, continuing to serve as a special correspondent for CBS. He has also co-founded the Cronkite Ward Co., which has produced more than 60 award-winning documentaries for The Discovery Channel, PBS and other cable networks.

Matt Baughman, Public Policy Institute representative, said Cronkite's

lecture should provide an equal blend of current events and historic news incidents that highlighted Cronkite's career.

"I expect that he'll have a wealth of things to talk about as the premiere broadcast journalist of his generation," Baughman said.

Prior to his entry into broadcast journalism, Cronkite began his career as a campus correspondent for The Houston Post while still in high school. He later took a position with the Kansas City, Mo., radio station KCMO where he served as a one-man news and sports staff. His stay in the sunshine state lasted only a year, though, and with war brewing overseas, he joined United Press International where he became one of the first newsmen to participate in the Allied forces' B-17 raids over Germany.

In 1985, Cronkite cemented his legacy when he was inducted into the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Hall of Fame, becoming one of the first network news anchors to earn that distinction. Cronkite then returned to writing in 1996 with his autobiography, "A Reporter's Life," where he looked back on the historic events he covered during his 28 years

with CBS. With a wealth of journalistic experience that dwarfs many of his contemporaries, Cronkite's appearance will serve as a unique commencement to Homecoming weekend, Simon said. "This is something that's a great opportunity for our University and the community alike," Simon said. "It's not every day people have a chance to listen to someone the caliber of Walter Cronkite."

Reporter Andy Horonzy can be reached at ahoronzy@dailyegyptian.com

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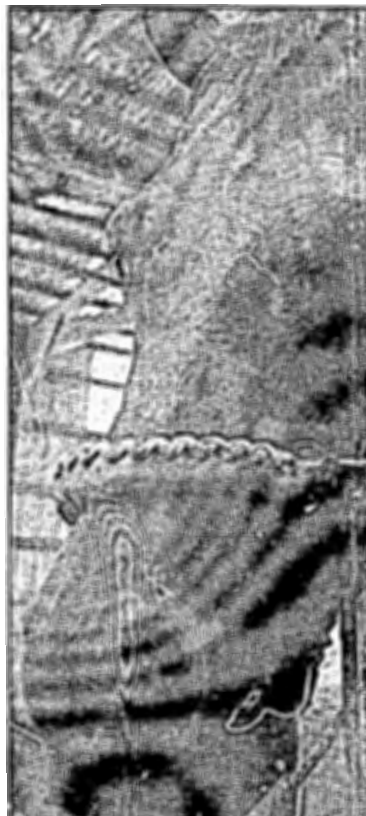
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“The reason why we teach everything in the beginning class is because if the



Gypsy enjoys her bath during the hot summer weather at Harmony Hill Stables. Throughout the class Smith stressed the importance of keeping good hygiene for horses.



Nils Hoffmann takes a few minutes to get comfortable that Nils would develop a further interest in horses not just riding the horse.

EQUESTRIAN EDUCATION



Kelsey Smith lets Jacob Robbins guide Gypsy into the arena but first shows Robbins how to hold the rope correctly.

Carbondale Park District offers riding classes through Harmony Hill Stables, where students learn all the basics of equine care

story & photos by ANTOINETTE DENTAMARO

GO EAST ON ILLINOIS ROUTE 13, take a left on Reed Station Road and keep going until you see it on the left. Just when you think you've missed it, you're almost there.

Tucked along a narrow dirt road away from the loud hustle and bustle of Carbondale is Harmony Hill Stables.

It was here over the past summer months that Nils Hoffmann, 6, Dakota Hinkle, 5, and Jacob Robbins, 6, came together every week for an hour. The three children were participating in a riding class offered through the Carbondale Park District.

Kelsey Smith, a 16-year-old high school student from Carbondale, readies the stables' horse, Gypsy, a 15-year-old quarter horse, for a ride, as one by one the children and their parents drove up to the stables.

"We try to get at least three in a class," said Dean Carson, who leases the property Harmony Hill stands on from the owners. "If there's more, then we split them up. Otherwise they're not going to learn anything."

Before each class, Hoffmann, Hinkle and Robbins would put on their helmets then anxiously wait for Smith to begin class.

Smith started by pointing at parts of various items on



exercises Smith had the students do to keep them from getting bored. In this exercise, Hoffmann is trying to touch his toes without moving in the saddle.

the horse and the equipment to quiz the students.

The students that knew the answers volunteered excitedly; the students who did not know shied away.

This was a beginning class, so students were not only learning to ride a horse but also the aspects of equine care.

The students learned what goes where on the horse,

they decide to go on to an advanced class, all this is stuff they should already know.” Deon Carson, operator, Harmony Hill Stables



portable on top of Gypsy. Nils' mother, Gabriele, signed him up for the riding class with the hopes of seeing and riding. As a required part of the class, Hoffmann learned all the aspects of equine care,



Nils Hoffmann practices the exercise 'emergency dismount' while the parents of the students watch in the background. In 'emergency dismount,' the student does a 360-degree circle while sitting on top of the horse.

In "emergency dismount," the student circles his way around the horse while sitting on top by swinging his legs from one side of the horse to the other.

Once each student took his turn, Smith guided the students and the horse back into the stalls.

After she helped the students take the equipment off Gypsy, she showed the students how to properly put away the equipment.

Then the students brushed Gypsy off. Throughout the duration of the lessons, Smith stressed the importance of keeping the horse clean and well groomed.

"If you don't brush him off, then he'll get saddle burns and you won't be able to ride him anymore," Smith told one of the students when he asked why they had to keep brushing Gypsy.

Carson said many students who start in the beginning classes continue with private lessons upon completion.

"I signed Nils up for this class because I used to take riding lessons," said Gabriele Hoffmann, Nils' mother. "I was hoping that he develops some interest and continues with riding lessons. So far, he wants to go on."

Reporter Antoinette Dentamaro can be reached at adentamaro@dailyegyptian.com

the names of the parts of the saddle and bridle and how to groom and bathe a horse.

The students also learned why certain pieces of equipment were used and general safety for riding and caring for the 1,000-pound animal.

"The reason why we teach everything in the beginning class is because if they decide to go on to an advanced class, all this is stuff they should already know," Carson said.

"Anyone, any age, can join the classes, but it is the children who are 4, 5, 6, 7 who really want to learn."

The class takes place every fall, spring and summer. Each class lasts for eight sessions.

After a few minutes of quizzing, Smith would move the class into the indoor arena.

The weather was often sweltering, so she kept the class indoors to avoid standing in the sun.

Smith has been teaching people how to ride horses for three years.

She first started teaching lessons at her own house and has been riding since she was 4 years old.

"It just came natural to me. I grew up around horses. My grandma and my mom both rode," she said.

Smith is also teaching the classes this fall.

"I like helping people who are interested in riding," Smith said. "Some of these people in the classes will probably never have the chance to ride again, and this gives them the chance."

Since there was only one horse for all three children, they had to take turns for their lessons.

Each week, someone different went first to give each student a chance.

Smith tried to keep the lessons interesting so the students would not get bored.

She tried to put in something different each week in addition to the basic lessons they went through.

One thing Smith did was to have the students perform different obstacle courses in the arena.

Large letters of the alphabet were posted on the walls, and Smith asked the students to guide the horse from letter to letter.

Smith also set out poles that the students were told to guide their horse over.

Some weeks, Smith stood the poles up, making students weave the horse through the poles without knock-

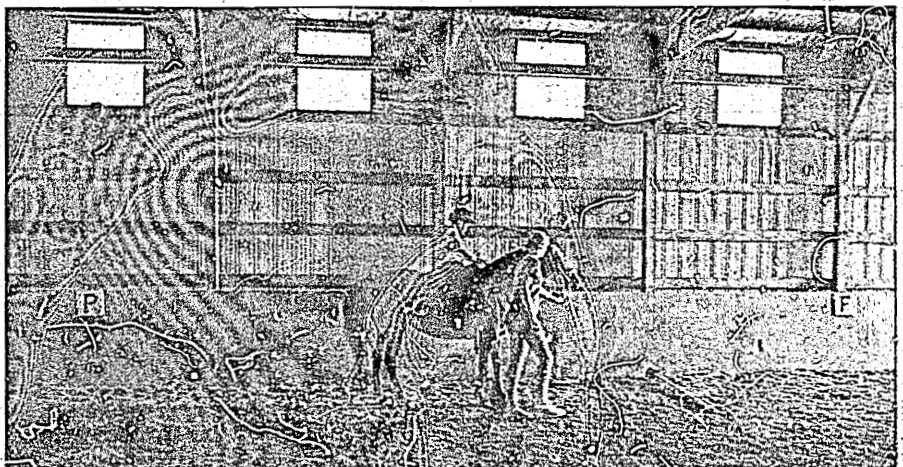
"If you don't brush him off, then he'll get saddle burns and you won't be able to ride him anymore."

— Kelsey Smith
Instructor, Harmony Hill Stables

ing any over.

Some of the other exercises Smith had the students practice were "around the world" and "emergency dismount."

"Around the world" is an exercise where Smith stands with a rope that is attached to the horse's bridle, and the students ride in a circle.



Kelsey Smith helps Dakota Hinkle through one of his obstacles by guiding him over the poles. Smith was teaching the students how to guide a horse over a raised object.

Northern Illinois U. landlords impose laws against getting rowdy

Deanna Cabinian
Northern Star
(Northern Illinois U.)

DEKALB (U-WIRE)
—Partying is a big part of college life. Most students have been to a party at one time or another. Sometimes, though, parties can get out of hand. When this happens, the parties might have to pay.

Northern Illinois University senior marketing major Nick Sweeney has been fined twice for partying. The first time, he and his roommates were fined \$575 for having kegs of beer. Sweeney says it was two days after the party, but his landlord saw kegs in the garage.

The second time, Sweeney and his roommates were fined because they exceeded the allowed number of guests. Their lease states they can have only 20 people over at a time, including inside the apartment and the walkway outside. Sweeney says they had about 40 people over. They were fined \$100.

When asked if the fines have changed his partying behavior at all, Sweeney says, "We try, it doesn't really work. They're pretty much out to get us."

Joe Sosnowski, the office manager of Star Properties, which owns townhouses and apartments in DeKalb, Ill., where NIU is located, says tenants can be fined for large parties, kegs and leaving garbage or litter around.

Sosnowski also says they hold people responsible for things that happen outside the housing if the landlord is sure who did it. A party fine of \$175 will be incurred if parties exceed the noise limit or have an excess number of guests. The number of guests each unit can have ranges from 15 to 20. If kegs are found at a party, there can be a \$175 fine for each keg.

Litter and garbage fees vary, depending on how much there is and

how long it takes the landlord to clean it up. If tenants incur fines repeatedly and continually violate the terms of their lease, other actions can be taken. Sosnowski says Star has taken tenants to court because of repeated violations of their lease.

The landlords of College Housing Group, which owns apartments in the DeKalb area, also fine their residents for partying. Tenants have to pay \$200 for any keg that is in or around the apartment building or property. Also, there is a \$75 fee for having more than 16 guests over.

Litter also is subject to a fee. If tenants discard trash anywhere except a trash receptacle, they must pay a \$75 fee. There also is a \$75 noise fee. If a neighbor can hear noise coming from the apartment after 10 p.m. (weekends included), they are considered to be disturbing the peace.

University Police Lt. Matt Kiederlen says NIU police do not give tickets to students for partying — the University Judicial Office hands out fines. Police can charge people criminally, though.

Kiederlen also says University Police handles any large-scale parties on campus or in the residence halls, but not off-campus parties.

He says when officers encounter underage drinkers, it's up to the officers to decide how to handle the situation. Kiederlen says discipline can range from a warning to an arrest.

Kiederlen says the department tries not to have any "blanket policies" on how to handle large parties. He says every situation is different, but usually officers will go to the door and inform people of the complaint and ask them to leave quietly.

University Police only responds to parties if people complain, if housing files a complaint or if workers come across a violation while on duty. Kiederlen says if there are no

complaints, the department assumes the party is safe.

"We're not here to make kids into marching robots that don't have any fun," Kiederlen says. He says he understands college is about exploring and learning about yourself, and sometimes it involves drinking and/or partying. Kiederlen says the police want to make sure this happens in a safe, legal manner in a safe environment.

NIU's judicial office enforces the residence halls' policies on partying. Terry Jones, associate director of the office, says hosts and/or those participating in the party can be fined. It varies from case to case.

According to their policy, a party is defined as "a gathering with or without alcoholic beverages from which significant noise or other disturbances emanate and/or more persons are involved than can be reasonably accommodated in an individual student room with the door closed."

Jones says community advisers or other residence hall staffers usually are the ones who file incident reports and make referrals to the office. He says the police generally address more criminal matters.

Students can contest a decision and have a hearing, but if they are found guilty of being in a party atmosphere, a \$100 charge will show up on their bursar's bill. They also are required to take an online course.

He says the university does not have jurisdiction regarding off-campus parties. He does say, though, that if certain parties held off campus have an impact on the NIU community, the judicial office could be involved.

An example he gives is if people are at a party and are drinking on the sidewalk on NIU's Greek Row. Then, the university could get involved because of the student connection to Greek Row.

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CROSS INTO THE BLUE

Angry voters stoked recall, but analysts disagree on broader impact

Steven Thomma
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Angry voters — the people who brought America Ross Perot, Newt Gingrich and Jesse Ventura — are back. At least in California. The big question is whether they are resurging enough to throw out other governors or shape the coming presidential election.

Angry voters turned California politics upside down Tuesday. Their passion against a litany of local woes and a distinctly unlovable governor fueled their historic decision to fire Gray Davis and replace him with a Hollywood hero untested in politics.

That could herald a national movement in the coming presidential election and perhaps among others of the 18 states that permit governors to be recalled; after all, no one starts American trends more than Californians.

Voters nationwide are upset, especially about the stagnant economy and continuing trouble in Iraq. So the potential is clearly present for voters to turn against incumbents from President Bush on down and replace them with outsiders. That's precisely what two outsiders — former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and retired Gen. Wesley Clark — are banking on as they seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Nationally I see this [recall election result] as anti-incumbent, anti-Establishment," said Thomas Mann, a political scientist at the Brookings Institution, a center-left think tank in Washington. "The success of this effort ... is going to nationally reinforce the bitter partisan warfare that has characterized our politics. ... While Republicans have reason to be happy in California, I think President Bush has less reason to take encouragement from this. He ought to be grateful there is no recall provision in the national government."

However, it's equally possible that the tremors from California's political earthquake could stay within its borders, for Californians had more to be mad about than most Americans. They suffered through a long energy crisis. They watched their high-flying dot-com economy crash. And their mammoth \$38 billion state-budget deficit dwarfed other states' entire budgets — requiring more painful

remedies, such as higher taxes and deeper spending cuts.

And while 17 other states permit gubernatorial recall elections, none has procedures as easy to invoke as California's.

"It's not going to happen in many other places," said Larry Sabato, director of the Center for Politics at the University of Virginia. "There's a reason it hasn't happened since 1921. ... Everyone saw California. They were enjoying it enormously, they found it entertaining, but the last thing they want is for their state to become a joke as well."

Still, the anger in California is visible elsewhere, if less intense.

"Clearly the angry voter is back," said John Zogby, a New York-based pollster.

"Nationwide, there is a percolating anxiety and anger."

Much of it is rooted in the weak economy, which faltered in late 2000 and has failed to rebound with any vigor. There are almost 3 million fewer jobs in America than when George W. Bush became president. Stock indices remain below where they were then, too. And health care costs are soaring again.

If the weak economy makes people edgy, government budgets can make them mad. California Gov. Gray Davis outraged many of his constituents by denying the scope of his state's fiscal mess until after he won re-election last November. Then he compounded their anger by tripling the state's car tax to help cut the state's deficit.

More than 40 other states faced budget deficits as well, and many raised taxes and cut services to cope, stoking voter anger. Nevertheless, Sabato observed, while "lots of states have financial problems, I can't think of one where the governor is so personally unpopular and the economic conditions are as bad."

The federal government is racking up big debt as well, with the annual deficit approaching \$500 billion. But Bush and members of Congress have not had to anger voters by cutting services or raising taxes — yet — because the federal government does not have to balance its budget, unlike the states whose constitutions mandate balance.

Even so, widespread voter discontent raises danger signs for everyone in office, as history reminds.

Anger helped propel California's historic anti-tax rebellion in 1978,

foreshadowing Ronald Reagan's election as president two years later. It fed Ross Perot's surprisingly strong third-party presidential campaign in 1992, the Republican takeover of Congress in 1994 and the election of former pro-wrestler Jesse Ventura as a third-party governor of Minnesota in 1998.

"When people decide they dislike the incumbent, they will look widely for replacements. When people really dislike you, they're willing to take risks," said Steve Schier, a political scientist at Carleton College in Minnesota. "The outsider becomes appealing because established politicians become unpopular and untrustworthy."

Does that mean Bush is in danger of being ousted by some fresh new face such as Dean or Clark? Not necessarily.

For one thing, Bush is nowhere near as unpopular as Davis. For another, the national economy is showing signs of strength — payroll jobs increased in September for the first time in eight months. Many economists think the economy could be humming long before Bush faces voters in November '04.

And none of Bush's Democratic opponents so far is showing Schwarzenegger-style appeal. The latest "outsider" candidate, Clark, is unproven as a campaigner, and his early stumble on how he would have voted on war with Iraq may be revealing an uncertain footing. His campaign manager quit Tuesday night, indicating organizational disarray. So Clark's initial spurt in polls may well fade, as did momentary Republican fascination in 1996 with outsider Steve Forbes. The last newcomer without political experience to win either major party's presidential nomination was Dwight Eisenhower in 1952.

As for Dean, he is an outsider to Washington, but he is also a former five-term governor of Vermont and thus hardly a Schwarzenegger-esque political rookie. Also, Dean so far is tapping into anger solely among the most partisan Democrats; most voters still don't know who he is.

"There is frustration. But it's all within the Democratic Party," said independent political analyst Stuart Rothenberg, who believes the California sentiment will not spread.

"That's very different than the anti-incumbent, anti-politics feelings that we had in the mid-'90s."

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50 Rec Vehicles	125 Computers	210 Roommates	310 HELP WANTED	370 Rides Needed	
60 H-Lines	130 Cameras	220 Sublease	315 Bus. Opport.	380 Riders Needed	
70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment	
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	240 Townhouses	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food	
90 Antiques	160 Pets & Supply	250 Duplexes	335 Religious Serv.	435 Announcements	
95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	260 Houses	340 Wanted	440 Spring Break	

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- Directions**
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5 _____

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 Mailcode 6887
 Carbondale, IL 62901

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www.kerasotes.com

SHOW PLACE 549-3353
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Showtimes for Oct. 8 - 10
MATCHSTICK MEN (PG-13) 4:40 7:20
6:55
ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO (R) 4:50
7:45 10:05
OUT OF TIME (PG-13) 4:20 7:00 9:40
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)
4:10 7:30
SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG-13) 4:00 6:45
9:20
THE RUNDOWN (PG-13) 4:40 7:15 9:50
UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN (PG-13) 4:30
7:10 9:45

STARTS FRIDAY
KILL BILL (R)
INTOLERABLE CRUELTY (PG-13)

UNIVERSITY PLACE 549-3353
Next to Super WashMart • Carbondale

Showtimes for Oct. 6 - 10
CABIN FEVER (R) 5:30 7:45
10:05
COLD CREEK MANOR (R) 4:40
7:20 9:55
DUPEX (PG-13) 4:10 7:00 9:30
FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS (PG-13)
4:20 7:10 9:50
LOST IN TRANSLATION (R) 4:00
6:40 9:10
OPEN RANGE (R) 5:15 8:15
SECONDHAND LIONS (PG) 5:00
7:30 10:00
THIRTEEN (R) 4:30 6:50 9:20

STARTS FRIDAY
GOOD BOY (PG)
SPY KIDS 3 (G)

IFC
presents

Rated: PG-13
Running Time: 138 minutes
Director: Ang Lee
Starring: Eric Bana, Sam Elliot,
Jennifer Connelly, Josh Lucas,
Nick Nolte

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&
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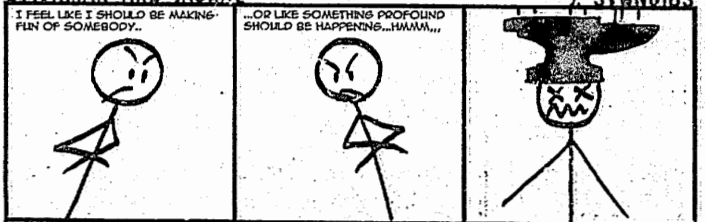
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COUPON REQUIRED EXPIRES 10/19/03

NFB DEAL
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WHEN YOU BUY A LARGE SPECIALTY PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE. No coupon necessary. EXPIRES 10/19/03

STICKMAN AND JACKAL



In The Band

by Thomas Shaner



Daily Horoscope

by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Oct. 9). This year's about forming partnerships, for work as well as pleasure. Some will be quite profitable, and some a lot of fun. Knowing you, you'll create both, simultaneously.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Don't talk about recent innovations until all the bugs have been worked out. You'll look better, and so will your friends, with a more complete presentation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Sometimes, when others get anxious and loud, you get quiet and determined. This is good, but don't get so stubborn that you won't even take a suggestion.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 - Your dreamy-eyed romance is about to turn into hard work - not just to keep the relationship healthy, but also to achieve your goals. This is the fun part.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Isn't it amazing how much good a kind word from a loved one can do? Ask for the comforting you need if you start feeling rattled.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 9 - You're bold and brave, but don't be too outrageous. Keep taking cues from your manager in order to keep yourself on track.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - Gather abundance while you can, and stash away provisions for the future. It'll be easier to draw up a strategy over the next few weeks.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You should be settling into a work routine that serves you well. That's good, because it gives you more time for romance. Be willing to try something new.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're ready to do a difficult job as only you know how. Know that you have the support of your friends, and give it all you've got.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - The philosophy you're working on is starting to attract attention. Discuss it with a friend who already thinks you're impressive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Determination is one of your natural virtues, but patience requires practice. Luckily, love helps calm you down, and more of it is coming your way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Think about taking on more responsibility. Don't tell anybody about your plans yet. Things need time to develop.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - You might be able to make more money without working harder. Stranger things have happened! Check around.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GALEL
NARBD
GRACIT
GANDEA

Answers: THEY "OINK" (Answers tomorrow)

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Herd Arnold and Mike Argentin

WHAT THE SAILORS DID WHEN THEY CRASHED THE PRIVATE PARTY.

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

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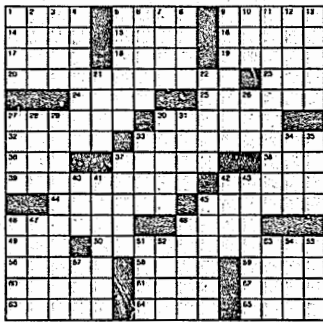
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HOMECOMING BASH
\$1⁷⁵ COORS LIGHT • \$2²⁵ STOLI
\$2²⁵ SAILOR JERRYS • \$1⁷⁵ CD ESB

All Shows: Ages 19 & Up Welcome. Central Admission Not Seating Guaranteed. All Reservations: Drive Ups & Showups \$ 10ppr unless otherwise noted. Tickets Available at: Plaza Records, All Ticketmaster Locations & Peach Perry Liquors

Yesterday's Jumbles: GROIN RHYME EMERGE ANYWAY
Answer: The cowboy made dinner for his wife because he was HOME ON THE RANGE

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Sportscenter
 3 Albert
 5 Passport endorsement
 9 Pool shot
 14 vera
 15 loyale garden
 16 La Scala
 17 production
 17 12 o'clock high
 18 Landlord's due
 19 Kind of candle
 20 Coin collecting
 23 O.J.'s judge
 24 His the slopes
 25 Rins
 26 attachment
 27 Junkie's addiction
 30 Faucet
 32 Happening
 33 Extra piece
 36 Backtalk
 37 Like some cheddars
 38 Scand. country
 39 Abundance
 42 Chocolate tree
 44 TV controller
 45 "The" of Errors
 46 Wickerwork material



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10/09/03

Solutions

1 INERT 2 ACOG 3 NOISE 4 JEWELRY 5 PASSPORT 6 NOTIONS 7 SHIPPED 8 DEBATE 9 PROM 10 ADDRESS 11 PAYMENT 12 EMULATO 13 LORD'S 14 VERBA 15 LOYALE 16 LA SCALA 17 PRODUCTION 18 12 O'CLOCK 19 LANDLORD'S 20 COIN 21 SNL 22 NESTING'S 23 OJ 24 HIS 25 RINS 26 ATTACHMENT 27 JUNKIE'S 28 SCANDINAVIAN 29 ABUNDANCE 30 FAUCET 31 CUT AWAY 32 HAPPENING 33 EXTRA 34 HIS 35 CHEDDARS 36 BACKTALK 37 LIKE 38 SWEDEN 39 ABUNDANCE 40 FINAL 41 FIGURATIVE 42 CHOCOLATE 43 TRACK 44 TV 45 THE 46 WICKERWORK

Adam

by J. Tierney



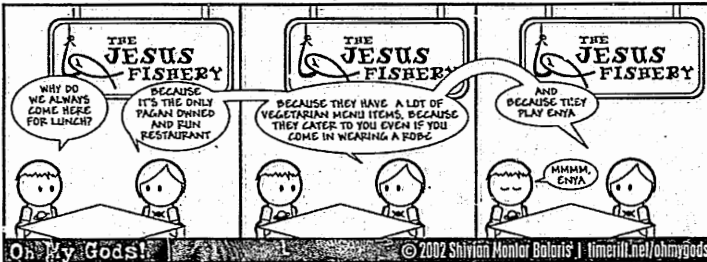
The Average Joe

by Alex Ayala



Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins
 sherbertwiggins@yahoo.com



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Duckbumps

by Zhen Xu



Alto Vineyards Fall color Fest

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103.5 The X

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Former SIU football head coach Rey Dempsey (left) waves to the crowd during a halftime ceremony at the Salukis' game against St. Joseph's late last month. Dempsey led SIU to the national title in 1983, then took the head coaching job at Memphis State. After two years with the Tigers, Dempsey followed his true calling and became a minister.

DEREK ANDERSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

a man of faith

Former SIU coach Rey Dempsey, now a preacher, continues life after the passing of his spouse

story by ZACK CREGLOW

Rey Dempsey waited to be honored with the SIU players he coached during the 1983 Division I-AA national championship season Sept. 27.

The players from that team are men now, some of whom traveled great lengths to walk onto the field with their former coach and teammates.

Many fans remembered the coach and the players who brought the University its lone national championship in football.

"They came out of every aisle to say hello," Dempsey said.

But during their wait, thunderheads developed early in the first quarter of the SIU vs. St. Joseph's game. Later in the quarter, lightning began to strike in every direction, except for straight over McAndrew Stadium.

To those watching the game, it seemed imminent that a massive thunderstorm would strike down upon McAndrew and postpone or even cancel the game, which would in turn rain in on the 1983 squad's parade.

Rain poured down and thunder and lightning wailed upon cities as close as Marion, but in the skies above Carbondale, it held up for the 1983 team.

At halftime, Dempsey and the players were able to walk out to the middle of the field dry as public address announcer Steve Falat echoed out their names.

"It was a great honor," Dempsey said. "I was very appreciative of the players and their thoughts toward me. To see how they've grown in their lives and professions using the principles we taught them was humbling."

The fact the weather held up seemed to be an act of divine intervention because a few short minutes after all of them stepped off the field, McAndrew turned into a monsoon.

To say it was an act where something greater helped hold those storm clouds from flooding the field isn't an overstatement.

To people like Dempsey, acts of divine intervention happen quite often — he is in the business.

He also experienced one first-hand in 1979. The fourth-year coach at the time was on his way to see former Chicago Bears great Gale Sayers be inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame.

During the trip, he felt something he couldn't explain; instead of sickness or any physical feeling, it was spiritual.

Dempsey was a churchgoer since he first started coaching at SIU. But the unexplained feeling that overcame him was something he needed to discuss with his wife, Marion.

The two discussed what had happened and went into prayer to find out what the Lord wanted to tell Dempsey.

It was at that time Dempsey realized he was destined for a life in ministry.

But his departure to that life wasn't sudden. He continued to coach the Salukis.

During his tenure at SIU, it was the golden years of the program. The team recorded 54 wins between 1976 and 1983. In the 20 years after him, the school has only managed 73 victories.

The highlight of Dempsey's career at SIU was obviously the 1983 team. He still calls that year the high-water mark of his coaching career.

"When I think about the '83 team, I think of players who sold out and were truly dedicated," Dempsey said. "We had what we called a 'love/discipline relationship.' I am close with them, but I never babied them."

The accomplishment was a sign that it was time to move on for Dempsey. A year later, he left to coach at Memphis State, though that lasted just two years.

Then another calling came out to Dempsey, but this time it was the city of Westerville, Ohio. A church there was in need of a minister after its minister had passed away with cancer, and Dempsey answered the call.

He ministered at Christ the King Church for 13 years and was influential around the area, helping improve cross-cultural relationships and spawn racial reconciliation.

Ministering and coaching were not that different in Dempsey's eyes.

"You motivate a congregation and motivate football players. You always try to get them to best their best," Dempsey explains. "In football you try to get them to be greater players and people. The same thing applies here; you try to get them to love the Lord more and put the practice of the Bible into daily life."

Dempsey was a name known all around the greater Columbus area in Ohio. Even Ohio State football coach Jim Tressel is friends with him.

But even leaders have moments of weakness, and Dempsey was no different.

In January of 2001, Marion, his wife of 42 years, died from ovarian cancer.

It didn't seem right that she'd pass at the age of 59. According to Dempsey, she didn't even take a sip of alcohol, smoke or do drugs in her lifetime, and she kept herself in shape by running three days a week.

"He remained faithful to the church, but he had to deal with her loss," said Bennett Smith, who was junior pastor under Dempsey before taking over for him after he retired. "I would definitely say his faith was tested. He was tough, but he would communicate his heart through lyrics."

But Dempsey is an old football coach, and typically coaches don't show much emotion. He'd communicate how he felt but did so with subtlety.

"You can't really carry a sign saying what had happened," Dempsey said. "I knew God couldn't make any mistakes, and I trusted him. I never got into those 'Why did you do it?' We had faith she would be healed, but ultimate healing is going onto heaven. We just don't say that as an excuse when people aren't healed."

He was able to move on, though it wasn't easy. He credits his faith for it, and miraculously, within a year of Marion's death, Dempsey fell in love for a second time, this time with a woman that attended his congregation. In 2001, Rey and Annie Dempsey were married.

Though retired, Dempsey still strives to better conditions in Westerville and is a board member on the Ohio board of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Dempsey's theory of coaching football is a good indication of why he has touched so many people and had the strength to move on.

"You can't just care about their play; you have to care about their life," Dempsey said.

A Season to Remember

1983 CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Sept. 3	@ Western Illinois	W 38-6
Sept. 10	@ Eastern Illinois	W 17-14
Sept. 17	@ SE Missouri State	W 56-7
Sept. 24	@ Northern Iowa	W 52-9
Oct. 1	@ Arkansas State	W 35-28
Oct. 8	@ Drake	W 28-9
Oct. 15	@ SW Missouri State	W 24-6
Oct. 22	@ Indiana State	W 34-21
Oct. 29	New Mexico State	W 41-3
Nov. 5	Illinois State	W 28-26
Nov. 12	@ Wichita State	W 6-28
Dec. 3	Indiana State	W 25-7
Dec. 10	Nevada-Reno	W 25-7
Dec. 17	Western Carolina	W 43-7

NCAA I-AA playoffs Record: 13-1

Tony LaChiana: the Chicago Cubs fan with a scary birthday

Tony LaChiana is a junior on the SIU men's cross country team. He took some time before practice to talk to the DAILY EGYPTIAN's Todd Merchant.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: The past couple years have been a little disappointing, but this year you guys have really turned it up a notch. What's different this year?

Tony LaChiana: I think it's the team unity. Also, we just got two new guys from Northern Ireland this past year [Joe Byrne and Diarmuid Grant] — we got two bigger guys who will help us in our top five. I think just pushing up the line of workouts has helped too because we've got more guys to help pull us along.

DE: It's the first time in a few years you guys have been ranked. What's that like for the team?

TL: We're not really taking it serious. I mean we'd like to be ranked higher, but it's all about conference right now. That's what we're concentrating on. We definitely want to win conference, and that's what we're looking at right now.

DE: The Saluki Invitational is coming up this Saturday; what are your predictions for that meet?

TL: We definitely want to come in thinking we're gonna win the meet, but we've got to do it first. We've all got to run good races and put down the hammer.

DE: You've steadily progressed in the past couple of Saluki Invites, 59th in 2001 and 26th in 2002. How do you think you'll do personally this weekend?

TL: Personally, I definitely still want to be top five on the team. But I think it'd help us a little bit better if I was under 26 minutes at this meet. Also, it would help if we had our sixth guy come along too because that would make our team stronger overall.

DE: The women's team is doing well this season with a first place and a couple of third places. Is there a bit of a friendly rivalry there?

TL: We're not really paying atten-

1 on 1

tion to the women right now, but I mean it's great that they're doing well. It's good that both programs are progressing in the past few years. It's good for the school.

DE: Two years ago you came in with a bunch of freshmen; now it's just you and Eli Baker left. What's that been like?

TL: It just shows you who wants it and who doesn't. There's guys that'll come in the first year wanting to run good; they don't, then they just quit on us. It just shows who wants to be there and who wants to do good.

DE: You've been the No. 5 guy for a while now. How important is the No. 5 runner?

TL: It's just as important as the No. 1 runner. We all have to run the races. As a whole our 1-5 gap needs to be at most a minute if not closer to each other because the closer you are to each other, the less points you're gonna be able to score and possibly win. Those top five guys are the most important guys on the team.

DE: You guys have been struggling with your gap the first couple of meets. What are you doing to fix that?

TL: We're trying to help in workouts, have the slower guys lead the workouts and try and push them along. I think that'll help a lot, but in the end you're just gotta go out there and do it.

DE: What's it like running in Carbondale compared to your

hometown of Oak Lawn?

TL: You're not stopping at every stoplight every time, and it's a lot more scenic and not as many people. It's a change from high school to here, and I like it; that's why I came down.

DE: Are you a Cubs or White Sox fan?

TL: Oh, I'm a Cubs fan, definitely.

DE: What do you think of their chances?

TL: I think they'll get to the World Series. I'm not sure if they'll win it, but they'll definitely beat the Marlins.

DE: You changed your major from computer and electrical engineering to accounting.

TL: I went through it the first year and a half just to see how it was like. It was too hard doing that and track and cross country, so I decided to go to accounting. It's easier math, and I can concentrate on both more easily.

DE: What's it like having your birthday on Halloween?

TL: Actually, every time someone comes up to me and I say, "Oh, my birthday's on Halloween," and they get all excited about it. I just wish I was here a couple years before when they had a big party on Halloween. But it's not really any different than having it on any other day.

DE: Does it suck having your birthday the day before the Missouri Valley Conference meet — the biggest meet of the year?

TL: Yeah. I'll be sleeping on my birthday, and I won't be able to buy my first legal drink until Nov. 1.

DE: Now for the last and most important question of all — which is the better movie: "Without Limits" or "Prefontaine"?

TL: I'd probably have to say "Prefontaine", because Al Bundy's [Ed O'Neill] in there. That's the only serious role I've ever seen him in.

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Tommy Koutsos

- Salukis vs. Illinois St.
- First 1200 Fans Get a Free Saluki Megaphone courtesy of SIUC University Housing

SIU STUDENTS
FREE WITH ID



Mo Abdulqadir

THURSDAY SALUKI SPORTS

One-on-one
with Tony LaChiana.
See story, page 19
Former Saluki coach
now a preacher
See story, page 18

PAGE 20

DAILY EGYPTIAN

OCTOBER 9, 2003

Shaw picks SIU

Painter nabs key recruit in Centralia High School star

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

CENTRALIA — First-year SIU men's basketball head coach Matt Painter notched his most important verbal commitment of his short tenure Wednesday.

Centralia High School senior Matt Shaw ended months of speculation when, at a Wednesday afternoon press conference in his high school gym, he committed to the Salukis.

The 6-foot-6, 210-pound forward, clad in a royal blue Adidas polo shirt, announced he was choosing SIU over Saint Louis after Painter relentlessly pursued him.

"I just felt like SIU was going to work their hardest with me to develop my game to give me a chance to get to the next level," Shaw said.

But Painter and his assistants were not alone in their pursuit of Shaw; much-needed help came from former Saluki star Kent Williams. Williams, who is from nearby Mount Vernon, spoke with Shaw about two hours Monday night at Shaw's home.

"He's a lot like me," Shaw said of Williams. "He's just a hard-nosed, hard worker. He just kind of explained everything to me, about the coaching staff even though they're kind of new. He knows Coach Painter's gonna be following in [former head coach Bruce] Weber's footsteps. He just really helped me out a lot in making my decision."

Shaw is a muscular forward with a smooth jump shot from 15 feet and a knack for scoring in the interior, and he will give the Salukis some much-needed interior depth next fall.

He averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game last year en route to being named second-team all-state.

"I don't even think he's undersized for the Missouri Valley," first-year Centralia head coach Gus Gillespie said. "I think with 6-6 and his frame and some of the things he can do, he's gonna be pretty solid in the Valley."

Gillespie is experienced in coaching Division I prospects. He was an assistant at Mount Vernon during Kent Williams' time in high school, and he sent two players to mid-major Division I programs last season when he was head coach at Robinson High School.

"I think one of his strengths is he's

a coachable kid and he's gonna listen and get better, and also his physical strength," Gillespie said. "He's a very strong and mature kid for a 17- to 18-year-old kid."

"A weakness of his might be he just hasn't really had the time and the opportunity to face up on the perimeter. I think he can do it, he has the skill to do it and we're gonna do it some this year, but he will get better and better with that."

Williams also gave a solid assessment of Shaw's potential impact at SIU.

"He's definitely a guy that's gonna step in and play as a freshman," Williams said. "If he keeps improving, he's got the kind of game where he's an inside-outside player, he could definitely be a big threat in the conference and be one of SIU's top players for the next four years."

Shaw visited SIU last weekend, but he didn't grow up an SIU fan. His first taste of the SIU Arena on gamenight came last season, when he attended several games.

"It's a lot like here [Centralia]. That's what I like about it," Shaw said. "The fans get pretty riled up, which I like. The fans are really loyal down there."

Shaw is expected to draw in more fans because of his local ties, just like Williams did during his four-year career.

"The fans will welcome you in as being a local kid and pretty much root for you all the way," Williams told Shaw.

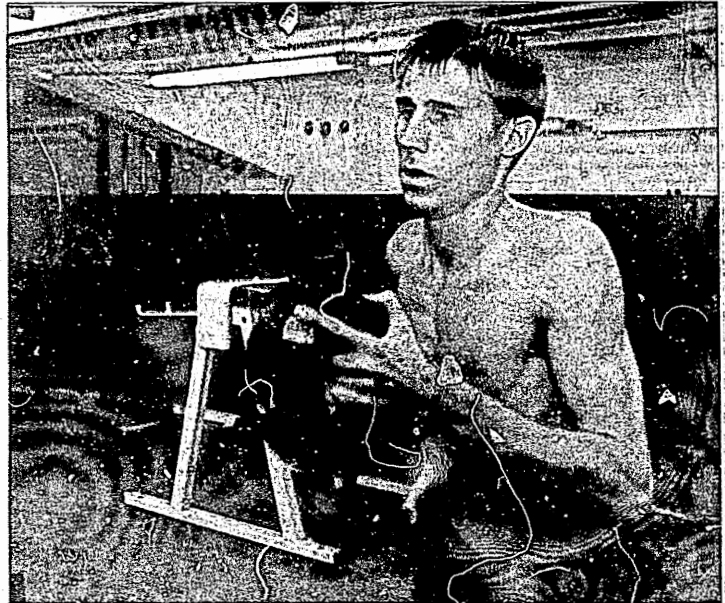
Centralia has provided numerous quality players to SIU through the years, including Rick Shipley, who's No. 5 on the career rebounding list and finished his SIU career in 1991, and Dick Garrett, who spent five years in the NBA in the early 1970s and still holds SIU's single-game scoring record.

A large sign commemorating Centralia as "America's Winningest Team" is hung from the north wall of the school's historic Trout Gym. The Orphans currently have 1,936 wins since 1906.

Shaw is eligible to sign a national letter of intent finalizing his decision Nov. 12.

The commitment, SIU's second of the fall semester, leaves Painter with two scholarships to fill for the 2004-2005 season. One of those could go to Belleville guard Mike Dale, who's currently on campus attempting to gain eligibility.

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ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU junior cross country runner Tony LaChiana does weight training Tuesday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. Both the Saluki men's and women's cross country teams will play host to the 29th Saluki Invitational Saturday morning. For a one-on-one interview with LaChiana, see story, page 19.

Homecoming more than football

COMMENTARY

Waterloo
and other
great losses



BY MICHAEL BRENNER
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Homecoming, for the most part, should be business as usual this year.

There will be a parade, a theme and, of course, a futile attempt to draw fans away from tailgating and into the stadium.

Thousands of old alumni will flock to Carbondale to visit their alma mater and wonder why they ever graduated. Parents will visit town to see that their baby has gained a metric ton since they saw them last. And students will drink themselves stupid all weekend.

But there is one thing that will stand out and cause confusion among the student body — the football team is not only supposed to win, but it's in a position to win a game that may mean something.

Last year's Homecoming was incredible. Joel Sambursky led the Salukis on a game-winning drive to bury Western Illinois. SIU beat the Leathernecks for the first time since my little brother was conceived, and students stormed the field.

But the crowd was somewhat small because we were supposed to lose, and lose bad. As a consequence I lost a bet

with DAILY EGYPTIAN readers and was forced to die my hair maroon. It faded to pink two days later, leading Sambursky to ask me why I was sporting pink hair during National Coming-Out Week.

The only reason I was in a perceived sexual orientation crisis was because the win was that unexpected, as was an inspiring volleyball win over Bradley — which was, unfortunately, overshadowed by the even more inspiring win in McAndrew Stadium.

Kristie Kemner and company beat the highly touted Braves in a five-game match, thrilling those who did attend Davies Gymnasium and setting

the tone for what would become the greatest year in the history of Saluki volleyball.

Last year's Homecoming shed any doubts of whether Saluki volleyball would ever compete in the Missouri Valley Conference, led to a new respect for the coaching abilities of Tony Locks and her staff and made me realize something — Homecoming is not just about football.

SIU will be at home this weekend to compete in four sports — not just against Boomer Grigsby and company, but it is unlikely many parents, alumni or students will show up to see cross country's 29th Saluki Invitational, the first women's tennis home meet of the season or to see volleyball take on Illinois State since bouncing it from the MVC last November.

But for whatever reason you may choose to attend, do not forget the rest of SIU's teams after the Salukis trounce Illinois State. Hatred of the Redbirds and the crummy school they represent should be everywhere in Carbondale this weekend, not just on the football field.

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