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April 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

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## The Daily Egyptian, April 10, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Long lines of children snaked through the SIUC campus Tuesday during the Arts and Education Festival. Area first through fifth graders participated in art and cultural activities around campus, including attending a ballet performance in the Student Center and a symphony in Shryock Auditorium.

## MORE THAN JUST A Field trip

First through fifth-graders stream through campus, taking crash course in fine arts appreciation

Story by GINNY SKALSKI • Photos by DEREK ANDERSON

Fourth-graders at Carruthers Elementary School in Murphysboro only have art class once a week for about an hour. So students in Donna Pugh's class relished spending part of Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center weaving designs into burlap cloths. The students were among the nearly 2,000 first through fifth-graders that packed the Student Center, University Museum, Shryock Auditorium and other campus venues for the 16th annual Arts Education Festival.



Taylor Teschky, 7, a first grader at Jefferson School in Marion, completes an origami creation during a hands on art session Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The two-day event draws about 3,500 children to campus to release pent up creative energy while exploring different facets of the arts and other cultures. Each class had an opportunity to attend three programs which included ballet, story telling and a smorgasbord of art and craft projects.

Pansy Jones, co-chair of the event, receives phone calls from area elementary school teachers year-round inquiring about when the event will be. The teachers and students anticipate the festival each year because it gives them a chance to abandon their usual curriculum and focus more on art and culture.

"The purpose is to give these youngsters a taste of the performing and visual arts," said Jones, who has helped organize the event for the past 15 years. "Most of our elementary schools now are really lacking in the arts experience and hopefully our arts festival here at SIUC helps to fill that void."

The campus looked like a playground Tuesday and is expected to again today as hundreds of children skipped around campus or followed their classes in single-file lines. Third-graders sporting Powerpuff Girls and Scooby Doo backpacks marched from Pulliam Hall to the Old Baptist Foundation Tuesday to see Edd Sterchi design animals with rope while recanting Native-American stories. And fifth-graders ran around outside Morris Library playing a makeshift game of tag called "Go Nuts" before walking over to Shryock Auditorium for a dance presentation.

Kathy Fuller, a fifth grade teacher at Unity Point

Gus Bode



Gus says: These kids should enroll now while tuition is still cheap.

See CHILDREN, page 10

## Police hunt for second missing Carbondale resident since weekend

Sara Hooker Daily Egyptian

A Carboz bouncer has been missing since early Sunday morning after going out with friends to celebrate his birthday.

William Anthony Cole, 23, of Hinsdale, was last seen leaving Carboz, 760 E. Grand Ave., at 12:30 a.m. Sunday with a white female with blonde hair and red highlights, Lisa Lindwedel, Cole's friend said. He was not working at the time.

Several people concerned about the circumstances of Cole's disappearance have filed missing person police reports with investigators from the Carbondale Police Department.

Cole is described as 6-foot-1-inch, 185 pounds with a Chinese inscription

tattooed on his upper right arm and a black panther tattooed on his right pectoral muscle. He was last seen wearing khaki pants, a navy shirt with a yellow vertical stripe and black combat boots.

Roommates William and Joslyn Hamby contend Cole is an SIUC student, but data from admissions and records show Cole was last enrolled in Spring 2000. Regardless of his status as a student, they have both been concerned enough to search throughout Southern Illinois.

"We've checked every hospital, called every police department and park ranger from here to St. Louis," Joslyn Hamby said.

Lindwedel and Hamby's concerns have mounted in the days since Saturday because Cole does not have

his cell phone, keys, car or wallet and that he left with only a Marine Corps lighter, an ID and "a few bucks."

Both Lindwedel and Hamby said Cole would never just leave his duties or his pet dog behind for no reason.

"He would call me. How's he going to go anywhere without money and his keys?" Hamby said.

Carboz manager D.J. Struckman said Cole was last seen leaving Carboz by the front door security staff.

Struckman said Cole has been employed with Carboz for about 10 months and has never just left abruptly like this before.

"If he had, we certainly wouldn't be filing police reports," Struckman said. "It's not like him at all."

The female seen leaving with Cole

is a mystery to Cole's roommates and co-workers, none of whom said they know her.

"Somebody has to know who she is," Hamby said. "How often do you go to the bar by yourself?"

Hamby said Cole's mother is traveling to Carbondale today to speak with police and search for her son.

Police Chief R.T. Finney said police are looking into Cole's disappearance, but there is not much for them to work with.

"We put the information out through the region," Finney said. "Until some more information comes up, there's not a whole lot we can go on."

Reporter Sara Hooker can be reached at shooker@dailyegyptian.com



Missing Carboz bouncer William Anthony Cole (far right) sits with friends at a Carbondale bar.

Anyone with information about Cole's whereabouts is encouraged to contact the Carbondale Police at 549-2121.

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## National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs

### Mystery oak disease may threaten nation's forests

SAN FRANCISCO — On the rolling hills and low mountains of coastal Northern California, green and lush now after winter rains, live oaks, tan oaks, black oaks and madrones have been dying for more than two years. A mysterious microscopic organism that causes Sudden Oak Death has been found on a widening list of trees. Even the stately redwood, a California icon as well as a valuable timber product, may be vulnerable. But a far more troubling scenario is gaining currency among plant pathologists and federal regulators: that the disease will make its way out of California and infect the forests of the interior United States with potentially disastrous results.



### 'Thousands' could be anthrax suspects

WASHINGTON — Potential suspects with the scientific expertise to carry out last year's deadly anthrax attacks are believed to number in the "thousands," far more than the dozens previously reported, a senior federal law enforcement official said Monday. Continued study of samples of the deadly bacteria has convinced investigators that initial suspicions that the attacks that killed five Americans last fall were carried out by a disgruntled lab employee with limited scientific know-how now must be revised.

## Iraq oil embargo will not affect U.S. gas prices

Experts say Iraq's decision Monday to place an embargo on oil shipments to the United States and Europe should have little effect on gasoline prices, which continue to creep up in Michigan and nationally. Iraq announced an embargo of crude-oil exports for 30 days or until Israeli military forces pull back from Palestinian territories in the West Bank. The decision by Iraq

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Sunny high of 61 low of 48	Mostly Sunny high of 70 low of 48	PM Showers high of 73 low of 47
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## International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

### Philippines provides 70 percent of marijuana supply

PHILIPPINES — The Philippines is providing some 70 percent of the marijuana supply in the world, a senior officer with the Philippine National Police (PNP) Narcotics Command Group said on Tuesday. Production of marijuana is concentrated in the mountainous areas in the northern part of the country, said Chief Superintendent Eiren Fernandez, director of the PNP Narcom Group. Reports indicate the police and military have launched quite a number of campaigns to eradicate the growth of marijuana in the area but the heavy dependence on this lucrative business will not be relieved in a short period. In addition, small plantations scattered across the mountains are also difficult to find. More than 26,000 people were arrested in the country in 2001 for various drug offenses, and the police seized 5 billion pesos (about 97 million U.S. dollars) worth of shabu, and millions of pesos worth of marijuana. There are reportedly 1.7 million to 1.8 million users of shabu in the country of 76.5 million people. The Philippine police have vowed to step up the fight against drug trafficking and drug abuse in an effort to make the country free from drugs by 2010. Marijuana is an important raw material for making of methamphetamine hydrochloride, locally named shabu or ice, a sort of high-purity narcotic. Reports also said that the other 30 percent of marijuana supply comes from Mexico in the South America and Southeast Asian coun-

### Palestinian ambush kills 13 Israeli soldiers

JENIN, West Bank — Palestinian militants ambushed Israeli soldiers during intense fighting in a refugee camp Tuesday, opening fire from rooftops and setting off explosions that collapsed a building on troops in a narrow alley, the Israeli military said. Thirteen Israeli soldiers were killed and nine wounded. The attack in Jenin refugee camp, where the military has besieged dozens of Palestinian gunmen for the past week, was the single deadliest incident involving Israeli forces in the past 18 months of violence.

### Afghan official survives motorcade bombing

KABUL, Afghanistan — A bomb blew up in front of a convoy of cars in which Afghanistan's defense minister was traveling, one of several outbreaks of violence in the country. The apparent assassination attempt took place in Jalalabad, where the interim government is trying to eradicate the growing of poppies for heroin. The bomb ripped through a crowd of people who had lined the streets to greet Defense Minister Muhammad Qassim Fahim as he arrived to meet with the region's governor. Four people were killed and 18 wounded. Fahim was unharmed.

### Calendar

TODAY  
PRSSA meeting  
4:30 p.m. Student Center Cambria Room

Africa week film  
7 to 10 p.m. Student Center Auditorium

Transplants-Organ donations and you"  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and guest speaker Sen. Paul Simon at 2:30 p.m.  
Free Forum Area

Free Outdoor Gear Clinic  
7 p.m. Student Adventure Resource Center

Suluki Rainbow Network meeting  
5:30 p.m. Student Center Tray/Conith Rooms

### Police Blotter

#### University

- Ibrahim A. Muhammad, 20, Richton Park, was arrested at 10:58 a.m. Monday at Boomer Hall and charged with aggravated battery. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- A Toshiba laptop computer was reported stolen between 10:37 p.m. Sunday and 12 p.m. Monday from Wright Hall. Police said there was no forced entry and there are no suspects. Loss was estimated at \$1,800.
- A 22-year-old female reported that the air had been let out of her automobile tire between 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday in Lot 25.

### Corrections

Tuesday's story "SIU requests \$236 million from state" should have read that the Illinois Board of Higher Education appeared before the Illinois House in March. Also, all public universities testified before the Senate committee Monday. The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

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

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

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Candidate Michael Jarad speaks his mind at the USG presidential debate held in the Student Center auditorium on Tuesday evening. Jarad is a member of the Freedom party and he supports off-campus living for freshmen and sophomore students.

## Missing Carbondale girl found

Phil Beckman  
Daily Egyptian

A 13-year-old Carbondale girl who was reported missing earlier this week was found early Tuesday morning at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Police said Shirley Wiley was having an asthma attack when she was dropped off at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday by an unknown female.

Wiley told police she had

been in several locations in the two days since her disappearance but would not specify where. Police said they do not suspect foul play in her disappearance.

Police said the hospital called about Wiley because she is a minor. Police notified her guardian and the Center for Comprehensive Services that she had been found. The facility had reported Wiley missing Sunday night when she did not show up at 9 p.m.

The Center for Comprehensive Services, 1308

W. Main St., treats patients with acquired brain injuries, traumatic brain injuries and spinal chord injuries. Because of confidentiality rules, the center cannot comment on Wiley's return.

The center sent a staff member to pick up Wiley at the hospital after she was identified by police. Wiley is a patient at the facility and is being treated with medication.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at  
beckman@dailyegyptian.com

## Former Saluki dawg mascot runs for Board of Trustees

Alexa Aguilar  
Daily Egyptian

*Editor's note: The other candidate for student trustee, Bill Archer, will be featured in Thursday's edition.*

Ted Clark spent many of his undergraduate days sweating inside a gray furry suit as the Saluki mascot. Now, he wants to don a more professional suit and trade his floppy dog ears for the chance to be the student voice in the ear of SIU's Board of Trustees.

Clark, a first-year medical student, is running to be the SIUC student member to the seven-member Board of Trustees. The board is the major decision-making body for the SIUC system, and both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses have a student member. While the regular members are appointed by the governor, the student members are selected in a campus-wide election.

In addition to being the Saluki mascot, Clark has been involved in Undergraduate Student Government and served on different campus-wide committees, experiences he said make him a great candidate for the trustee position.

"I see the trustee position as a way for a student to act as a conduit to coordinate all the different student councils on campus and then present one, loud voice to the board," Clark said.

It won't be known until after the election, however, if the SIUC trustee's voice will get a binding vote. Each year, the governor grants either the SIU-Edwardsville or SIUC student trustee a binding vote. The one not chosen fills an advisory position for the year.

Last year, Gov. George Ryan gave the binding vote to the SIUC trustee. Though Clark said he would do all he could to snag the binding vote, he's still ready to serve without it.

"Losing the vote doesn't mean that the trustee can't bring student opinions to the board," Clark said.

Clark will face former USG President Bill Archer in the election. He is confident that his passion for SIUC will carry him to victory into the trustee position. A native of Carverville, his grandparents, parents and sister all went to SIUC. He attended SIUC all four years and plans to obtain his medical degree from SIUC-Springfield.

Clark's new location could be perceived as a drawback. SIUC's medical school is in Springfield, so he will be living in Springfield next year. He's not concerned, though, that his absence from campus will have a negative effect on his ability to represent the students.

Clark said he will make visits to SIUC twice a month, and keep phone and e-mail contacts with all the council presidents on campus.

"I don't think that after going to school here for four years, that one year is going to make me lose touch with the students. I think I will still have the pulse of the students," Clark said.

Clark said he is determined to use the lessons he learned from his involvement in USG. He was defeated twice in a USG presidential election, and both times were marked by controversy.

In 1999, Clark heard that some students were voting twice, and he said he decided to check out the rumor by voting twice himself. Then, in last year's election, there was a conflict when his party did not turn in lists of campaign expenditures.

He said both instances can be attributed to misunderstandings and poor judgment.

He said he's glad to move on from USG and thinks the student trustee position will be a good fit.

"I see the trustee position as a two-way street," Clark said. "I bring information to the board from students, but I think we also need to do a better job of bringing information from the board back to the students."

An example of how much the board's action can affect students is a proposed double-digit tuition increase that the Board of Trustees will vote on before the end of the school year.

If he wins the election, Clark won't be a part of the board in time to influence the decision, but he still offered his opinions about a possible tuition hike.

While Clark isn't opposed to the idea of increased tuition, he doesn't think it fair to change the cost right before the start of another year.

"[The hike] would throw me off," Clark said. "I understand if we need to keep up with other universities, but to spring it on us at this time is unfair."

Clark said it is his desire to be the student spokesperson on controversial issues like tuition that keeps him involved in campus affairs.

"Politics is pretty stressful. I only do it here because I love this place so much."

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at  
aguilar@dailyegyptian.com

Elections for student trustee will be  
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# No political action is too big or small, says Sheila Simon

Professor Simon discusses women's role in politics at Interfaith Center

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

After campaigning for her father, former Sen. Paul Simon, Sheila Simon shows her political action every day by wearing her bicycle helmet.

Simon rode her bike to the Fair Trade Coffee Hour at the Interfaith Center Tuesday evening, where she gave a lecture on women's roles in politics and domestic violence.

"Getting involved in politics is something we can do on a big level or a very small level," Simon said. "One of the things I try to do on a regular basis is ride my bicycle instead of driving my car, and I think showing up places wearing your bike helmet is a way of delivering a political message."

Simon, a professor in the School of Law, who teaches basic legal writing, reiterated her political beliefs to a group of 15 at the Interfaith Center through her personal experiences growing up and from others in and outside the political realm.

Fair Trade Coffee Hour began in November. Since co-sponsors the Campus Shawnee Greens met in the Interfaith Center, the Fair Trade Coffee Hour began inviting all to drink free fair trade coffee and listen about its importance, as well as other significant topics.

Hugh Muldoon, director of the

Interfaith Center, said Fair Trade Coffee Hour places an emphasis on fairness during its discussions, including gender equity, women's issues and political and economic justice.

"Politics is still dominated by men; we still need more women in politics. How do we get more women into politics? One way is through role models," Muldoon said. "So why not talk with Sheila Simon about it, and ask her some of the questions and her perspectives."

Simon took advantage of the informal setting to talk about some intimate details of her life growing up in a well-known political family. She mentioned there are some advantages to having those connections, such as learning about Watergate from former Congressman George McGovern at a party when she was a child.

Simon's curiosity and involvement with her father's work led to her own pursuit of political stature, including working for the state's attorney and becoming a lawyer herself. She said many women who are part of political families often follow the family trend.

"If you look at two women who will be on the ballot in November, Lisa Madigan and Melissa Chapman, partly because their dads have a lot of political muscle," Simon said. "I am not a really good person to say you shouldn't get anywhere because your



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - RONDA YEAGER

Sheila Simon speaks to students on domestic violence and taking a stand to help one another. Simon specifically targets the need for action in our society and emphasizes women's role in politics by highlighting her mother as a political role model for all women.

dad has political muscle."

But she added there are women on the ballot who have worked their way into the political spectrum without a connection to a political family.

Simon said she enjoys talking with people who show they are passionate about a cause. The group at the Fair Trade Coffee Hour is interested in all issues, including women's issues, politics and domestic violence. As the former coordinator for the Domestic Violence Clinic, a service providing legal counsel for victims of domestic violence, Simon is adamant about building a society that tries to confront abusers and support victims.

"Working at the Domestic Violence Clinic, I constantly worked

with victims of domestic violence. You, right now, when you are in college, run into someone who is a victim of domestic violence and they are probably trying to hide it in some way," Simon said. "Those people are the ones that need to support the most."

Simon also said attending events such as a protest against the war in Afghanistan in Washington, D.C., April 20 is an important way for students to support their political causes.

"Getting yourself involved with something you feel really passionate about is good start," Simon said. "If something is important to you, you will take it all sorts of directions."

Loni Swanson, a senior in history

from Rañtoul, is traveling to Washington, D.C., to protest with other Americans about the war on Afghanistan and other political controversies. Swanson enjoyed hearing Simon talk about the political influence students like her can make on a small or large level.

"She is a strong woman with a strong voice," Swanson said. "In general, she proposed how we can empower women — that is the general cause, how we can empower them within their homes and how we can empower them within their world."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at s.edmondson@dailyegyptian.com

# Carbondale businesses blossom

## Old Navy to set sail at U. Mall

Arin Thompson  
Daily Egyptian

The blue Old Navy marquee is visible from Route 13. There are no clothes on the racks yet, in fact there are no racks to speak of, but students will soon be able to stock up on the modestly priced styles associated with the national chain. The opening is slated for some time in early May, though no official date has been set.

Debra Tindall, University Mall manager, said that the demolition of the space took the entire month of January.

"It was a complete remodel," Tindall said. "It was a gutted space."

The space she is referring to is the site of the old Walgreens and Jeans West. Old Navy will encompass more than 16,000 square feet, making it the largest in-line store in the mall, not counting the anchor stores like Famous Barr.

The inside construction has been ongoing since the second week of February and customers can expect something a little different.

"It'll be a completely new look because it's a new prototype," said Steve Anderson, one of the four store managers.

Tindall said it is a "Millennium" prototype and that it looks different from Old Navy stores that are three or four years old.

Not only is Old Navy bringing with it fresh fashions, it is also totting along 75 jobs available for students. The managers have already begun the hiring process and are still looking for day-time help. For hiring information, call 351-1779.

The mall has been busy adding new stores in the past year and Old Navy is a welcome addition, Tindall said. PacSun, Hot Topic and Gap/Gap kids are all new additions to the mall scenery.

"The Gap is doing very well, they have been exceeding their company's projections," Tindall said. "The Gap and Old Navy are perfect matches for this market base."

The mall will also be adding two more stores, soon, but what those will be remains undisclosed at this time.

"It's an on-going process to lease a property like the University Mall," Tindall said. "We've got a momentum going now."

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

## Show Me's shows promising future

Arin Thompson  
Daily Egyptian

Show Me's restaurant has had its doors open since Jan. 16, and business is going strong. That may be because the laid-back Florida beach theme restaurant is attracting a wide variety of customers, in spite of its risqué reputation.

Co-owner Bob Clutts said the restaurant, 1013 E. Main St., is set up to appeal to men in the 22 to 50 age range, but the customers have been much younger and older than projected.

"It's an atmosphere that everyone wants to experience," assistant manager Micki Nottke said. "It's pretty equal between students and Carbondale residents. It's a 50/50 atmosphere."

Ben Karpilow, also an assistant manager, said business has been fine and speeds up every day around lunch and dinner.

"After our first couple of weeks it's slowed down a little bit, but it's been pretty steady," Karpilow said.

One thing that brings customers through the doors is the menu, according to Nottke. Show Me's has a huge variety of food, from sea food to burgers and chicken wings, and there's something for everyone, she said.

"Business has been great. It's just a new place to go, and it's an upbeat atmosphere," Nottke said.

Although Hooters-esque, Show Me's is not associated with the Hooters chain at all.

An owl with a staring problem is far removed from "the best tails in town" slogan worn on the tank tops of the Show Me's waitresses.

"It's not as big a deal as everybody thought it would be," Nottke said. "There are families that come in here all the time with their children."

And Carbondale's older generation doesn't seem to have a problem with it either, according to Karpilow.

"It's been real positive. We get a significant amount of older folks in here, on the weekends and on a regular basis."

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

## NEWS BRIEFS

### ON CAMPUS

#### Anthropologist wins dissertation award

Timothy Pugh, a visiting assistant professor at Queens College in Flushing, N.Y., won SIUC's Outstanding Dissertation award.

Pugh used methods such as excavation and archived documents to study a Mayan culture in Central America. Pugh will receive \$1,000 and will be honored on May 11.

The dissertation award competition has been held annually since 1968. It is sponsored by retired professors Richard and Donna Falvo.

#### Education in Egypt to be discussed in Little Egypt

Ann Bos Radwan, the executive director of the Binational Fulbright Commission in Cairo, Egypt, will discuss opportunities in education through the Fulbright program, at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 202 of the Lesar Law Building.

Radwan's discussion is titled "Contemporary Egypt: Pre- and Post-9/11."

The Binational Fulbright Commission in Egypt began in 1949 and is one of 52 binational commissions in the world. Radwan has been the executive director since 1984.

#### African Cinema film show presented by ASC

The African Student Council will have an African Cinema-film show at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For more information, call the International Student Council at 453-5264.

#### Discover facts about organ donation, win prizes too

The National Kidney Foundation of Illinois and the Southern Illinois University Carbondale Public Relations Student Society of Illinois is presenting "Transplants, Organs, Donations and You" at 11 a.m. today in the free forum area. There will be live music, raffles, entertainment, personal stories and guest speaker former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon.

# COBA professors pocket the world wide web

Business students research portable web access effects

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

A commuter in the near future riding the subway home whips out a pocket-size computer and logs onto the Internet. First, he checks the stock prices and then his e-mail.

Then, he realizes he forgot that today is his anniversary. No need to panic, since he can view full color photos of flowers at a nearby store and order a bouquet to be delivered to his wife while on his way home. And he can also log onto the local candy store's website and order his wife's favorite kind of chocolates.

Wireless Internet access and the changes it will bring to the commercial world are the subjects of research being completed by two SIUC professors in the College of Business and Administration. Anand Kumar and Gordon Bruner, two marketing professors, are reviewing data from a project that involved input from students in Kumar's marketing class.

Their research utilized new PDA (personal digital assistant) computers, which are palm-size units that hook up to the Internet via a wireless connection provided by a network in Rehn Hall. Only a wireless network can provide the PDA computers, paid for with student fees, with Internet access, the professors said.

Because the technology is the latest, they want the research to examine what the Internet will bring next to the world of commerce and consumer

behavior. In the near future, airports and hotels will add wireless Internet access to their list of benefits when advertising for customers, Bruner said.

"This is looking down the road to what's going to be available in the future," he said. "It is on the cutting edge of what's available."

Although people already have wireless Internet access with cell phones, the text-only format limits consumer use of portable Internet access, according to Bruner. The PDAs are clearer and have graphics not accessible with a cell phone.

The marketing students were given assignments such as looking up information about movie times at local theaters. Some students used cell phone technology simulated on a desktop computer. Others had laptops, and a third group was supplied with the PDA units.

Through the project, the professors hope to gain insight into what types of technology consumers will prefer in the near future of widespread wireless access.

"We're interested in how consumers behave when you can take the web with you," Bruner said.

Because the technology is not widespread yet, the professors hope the research will show how people will use portable Internet access in the future.

"What we're studying is done as if this were to happen for real," Kumar said.

Although PDA computers have more graphics, cell phones and other technology will still suffice when looking up movie times or checking e-mail, Bruner said. But with making online purchases of clothing, for

example, the technology would be more beneficial, he added.

Kumar said the research will also help students gain hands-on experience in using the latest technology.

"This is one of the ways in which students would be able to use this technology before they enter the work force," he said.

Students said they enjoyed getting a taste of what the future of computers will bring.

"I'm always joking with my husband about how I could do more with one," said Jasmine Winters, a junior in marketing from Evansville, Ind.

Micah Stone, a junior in business administration from Belleville, said he enjoyed using the PDA units to look up information. He said that although his budget doesn't allow for a PDA, the experience still gave him insights.

Both professors also plan to help students use wireless technology to evaluate websites in a class this semester. They will work with about 30 students in an MBA class taught by Maryon King, an associate professor of marketing.

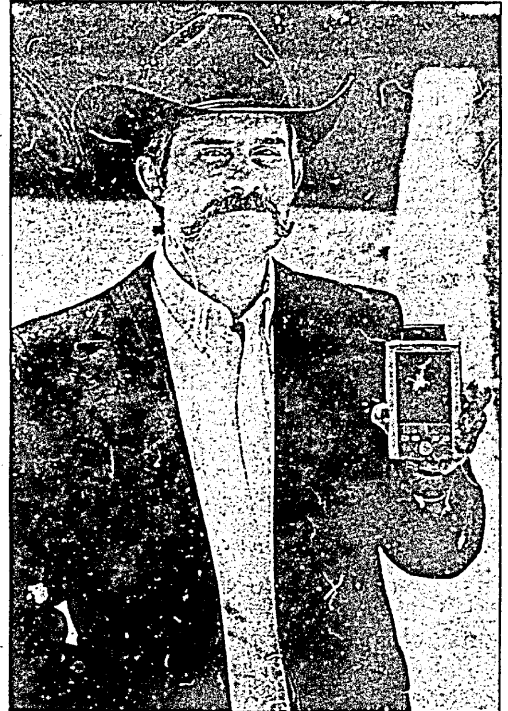
King said she is glad to see her class be able to get practical experience with the technology and see how different websites fit into the technology.

"I do all hands-on in this class," she said.

Bruner stressed that the PDA computers extend beyond the business world to people from many walks of life.

"It's a brave, new world when people can take the web with them wherever they go," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at [bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com)

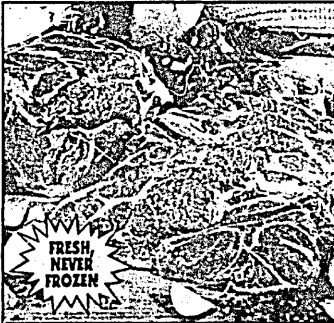


DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - LISA SONNENSCHNEIN

Dr. Gordon Bruner, associate professor of marketing, displays a personal digital assistant, a wireless computer that allows for easy internet access. Business students have been researching the PDA with Dr. Bruner, to see how the technology will affect marketing and their own careers.

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### OUR WORD

## Tuition hike necessary for SIU, but a potential financial heartache for international students

International students are an important part of SIU. They not only provide good role models as hard-working students, but they enrich our campus and community with their cultures and customs. Their role at SIU is a vital part of who we are as a University, as are all students, faculty and staff. But the consequences of the proposed tuition increase on international students has been grossly overlooked. As administrators look to raise tuition for the benefit of the University in the future, we must be alert to the fact that it will uniquely affect international students in ways that it won't American students.

In our support of the tuition hike, we noted how the increase will generate the necessary funds the University could use during the next four years — about \$8 million from a 18 percent increase in 2003. International students pay more than \$250 per credit hour as non-Illinois residential students, compared to \$92.70 per credit hour for Illinois residents. That is also the same for non-resident students who are not international students. But international students have additional financial hurdles that American students do not. Spouses, for example, are not eligible for health insurance if they are not students. Thus they must pay for medical expenses out of their own pockets. Their mates, however, are eligible if they are students. Applying for credit cards is another difficult task because many foreign-born citizens lack a credit history.

True, American students also face problems. But the mechanisms in place that assist American students are vastly different from those in place for international students. America is indeed the land of opportunity, and we work to make our country as fair as can be for all who reside here. But sometimes we fall short in that department. This is also the case with regard to American students who have raised the issue concerning how the tuition increase will impact middle-class students.

Tuition opponents have argued that the increase is unfair to middle-class and lower-income students. But as was pointed out in the March 29 "Cur Word," lower-income students' financial aid would offset the tuition increase. And as suggested earlier, we recognize the contribution all students make to our campus, including those from middle-class backgrounds. The increase will not affect all middle-class students the same way, but we recognize that it will have some effect.

We also challenged students to accept the necessary burden that sacrifices will have to be made in order to steer our University out of these troubled financial waters. International students are sure to accept that responsibility as well if need be. Still, universities and institutions of higher education cannot expect a tuition hike to have a similar impact on international students as it might on American students. Remember, it was mostly American students who were negatively impacted by the application fee imposed last fall. The University sought to correct this problem through waivers for lower-income applicants.

We urge Chancellor Wendler, other administrators and the University as a whole to show the same wisdom and insight concerning this issue. It is the fair and insightful thing to do.



### THEIR WORD

## Harvesting energy: Farms aren't just for food and fiber anymore

The following editorial appeared in the Dallas Morning News on Monday, April 8.

(KRT) — Moves are afoot that could change the nature of farming in the United States. If realized, they would help to turn U.S. farmers into producers of not just food and fiber but of clean, renewable energy.

That would be a good thing. Farmers always need to diversify their sources of income. If a farmer can earn money by raising cattle and by selling methane gas from manure to electrical utilities, all the better for him; for the nation's security; for rural economies; and for the environment, which suffers from the country's overuse of fossil fuels.

Many farmers already are energy producers. They sell their methane gas or install electricity-generating wind turbines on their property, or raise biomass crops that can be turned into energy. However, the transition would be helped considerably by a little encouragement from Uncle Sam.

The Senate took a major step in that regard in February when it passed a farm bill that would spend \$570 million during five years to stimulate energy production on U.S. farms. The bill would provide grants and loans to encourage farmers to invest in wind, biomass and related

energies. It would fund research into innovative ways to trap and sequester carbon dioxide (the principal greenhouse gas implicated in Earth's unnatural warming) in soil and plant matter. It would provide grants for finding ways to power farm machinery with hydrogen fuel cells, whose only byproduct is water.

The House also has passed a farm bill. But its bill contains no such provisions. That's why it is crucially important that the conference committee that has the task of reconciling the competing versions retain the Senate's good work. There isn't much time. The committee could finish by early this week. The committee's Texas members, Democratic Rep. Charles Stenholm and Republican Rep. Larry Combest, should advance the economic and environmental interests of their state and country by ensuring that the final version retains the Senate's energy provisions.

In olden times, tobacco and sugar were leading cash crops. Today, energy is. Congress needs to grasp the change and act on it.

*This is the opinion of the Dallas Morning News. Visit The Dallas Morning News on the World Wide Web at <http://www.dallasnews.com>. This editorial's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face.”

Eleanor Roosevelt

### WORDS OVERHEARD

“We are still interested in recruiting international students, and even with the [tuition] raise, SIU is still a good bargain.”

Larry Dietz

vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management

COLUMNISTS

# Tuition increase will limit diversity

In the relationship between security and prosperity, race becomes a coded non-verbal. A term always assumed to be present in the conversation, but never spoken of in terms of its significance. Throughout the world, countries are preparing themselves for the international onslaught of the United States against their sovereignty. The Bush administration has constructed an international Hobbesian crisis and seeks to get the public to sign on to a muddled Middle East policy provoking Iran, Iraq and other Middle Eastern countries to sanction oil transportation to Israel, and ultimately the United States.

Funny, Alaska oil drilling now becomes a plausible alternative, hmmm.

Domestically, issues of health care and threats on civil liberties because of the Sept. 11 retaliation for U.S. imperialism still haunt the conscience of good "American" people. Even locally, we see the effects of "progress" in the increase of tuition at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

What do these things have to do with each other, you ask. It is simple. They're all ways in which European dominance becomes solidified and naturalized.

Do we really think that Chancellor Wendler's proposal will not affect the complexion of students at SIUC? Are we really that naive?

When we look at the articles in the newspapers in Carbondale, what do we see? We see murdered Africans, Africans that fit criminal profiles, African student organizations that are disorganized and minorities running rampant.

Do we really think that tuition increases will give us a "better education" or "a better type of student"? Oh, of course we meant to say the upper middle-class type of student who better fits the new and improved image of SIUC — the image that dispels the murder of Marcus Thomas because he should not have been here. Wendler's proposal not only limits diversity, but makes a conscious effort to destroy ethnic representation. This is no different than the increase in the application fee that I wrote about last semester. The administration is using "class" as a tool to control "race."

Most individuals don't see any relationship between this and the increasing xenophobia and racism going on in the United States at this moment. That is fine. Maybe I am just too sensitive, but nonetheless, we can and do see a roll-back on civil liberties and a very strict category of "what it is to be an American."

We are returning to a time of white political and ideological identity that seeks to re-establish white dominance and control through social norming. The attack on Arab-Americans directly relate to, if not determine, the prospects of racism being navigated in African communities.



My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY  
kyta\_gwan@hotmail.com

The issue is white nationalism. The only difference is that Africans are given a choice this time of whether they would like to sign on to the agenda. Bush's move to increase volunteerism and return to a time of American nepotism should only evoke fear and caution. We all know that in a racialized society like America we will never really all be brothers and sisters.

This is no secret, but we have a president who has constructed a world of threats that make his Republican-platform agenda appear to be the only way to "secure" America. If you want to spend more money on defense, you make it seem as if you need defense, or you start a war.

White nationalism, or as some at SIUC would like to call it, patriotism, makes these small issues part of a larger problem. The societal expectation of patriotism demands a "color" and "character" to accompany the aspirations. De Toqueville, who George Bush so adequately quoted, did not consider the African or any other people of color to be part of the American ideal. We have to remember our part of the story is not to be told, and our voices now are not to be heard. The issue at hand now is whether we say what we should or we choose to be part of the status quo. At some point, we have to realize the connections between international policy, domestic policy and life.

It is not a coincidence that racism lives on; if the social structure did not support the ideas, then the people that carry the ideas could not live on. Just as Joseph Johnson, who "loves terrorists" for their convictions, will not be chilling on Capitol Hill anytime soon. Society knows its own tolerance; it just so happens that people of color have to be lower on that spectrum, not only internationally, but locally as the new Chancellor so appropriately reminded us.

The European has not really changed. The strategies of extermination, socially limitation and racism are not that new. We just have to read the non-verbals.

*My Nommo appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# Ben Hur and the Bible Belt: Taste the Rainbow

With another chocolate bunny here and gone, I guess I should feel ready to welcome spring. But this year, I couldn't help but feel a little spiritually unprepared for Easter. Maybe it was that ugly groundhog messing with my head again. Or maybe I'm just not ready to throw all my black shoes in the closet till Labor Day.

Whatever it is, I can't help but feel like I've missed the boat again. OK, let me preface by saying I understand all about Easter itself. Having been raised just north of the Bible Belt, I could recite Scripture and all the rest of that jazz till I'm blue in the face. But growing up in a Southern Baptist household, I'm a little fuzzy on some of the other Easter traditions.

A few weeks ago, I sat in Pulliam Hall enjoying an argument with a friend between classes. We were debating the hierarchy of Skittles flavors, from best to worst. I scoffed that my friend probably didn't even have the fine arts appreciation necessary to detect the subtle differences in bouquet and flavor if he didn't know what color he had put in his mouth. I challenged him to a blindfolded taste test to prove he was qualified to debate me on this subject.

**Chris:** Can't I give up junk food for Lent.

**Grace:** I thought you weren't supposed to tell anyone what you give up.

**Chris:** No, it's OK in my church. You're thinking of another denomination.

**Grace:** How come it's all right for some people, but not others?

**Chris:** Heck if I know. That's just the way it is.

Maybe so, but I still wasn't satisfied. Having spent a lifetime sitting through the Stations of the Cross ceremony wondering why they cut out Ben Hur's water boy scene, I was bound and determined to get to the bottom of at least some of this other mystery Easter stuff.

**Grace:** I don't believe you. You just don't want to admit you can't tell the difference between the yellow and green ones.

**Chris:** I can too. But I'll have to wait until after Easter to prove it.

**Grace:** That's pretty convenient. You just want the next two weeks to practice so you won't lose face in front of me.



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY  
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

**Chris:** No, seriously. I would if I could, but I can't.

Okay, maybe Skittles aren't worth going to hell over, but I still wanted to learn more. After all, if my soul's at stake, I want to know all the rules first.

**Grace:** Yeah, but what if you just chewed them up, and then spit them back out? You wouldn't have to swallow them, but you could tell me what flavor each one was. Is that allowed?

**Chris:** I'm not sure. Maybe that would be OK.

**Grace:** But wouldn't God frown on that to some degree too? After all, Lent means you're supposed to be totally pure from junk food, right?

**Chris:** Well, I'm not sure that's the exact point ...

**Grace:** But if you chew them up, aren't you still dabbling in the wicked? I mean, wouldn't that be like the candy equivalent of masturbation?

**Chris:** That's it. I'm going to class before you ruin any more sacraments.

**Grace:** Hey, wait! I have to know these things! I need to be saved, too. Hey, come back!

So here I am. I'm ashamed to admit it, but I think I must be doomed. I can see I'm missing something important, but it seems no one will show me the way. So if anyone out there is as confused as I am, come on over. Maybe we can debate this together. Or if not, we could just all sit around and eat Skittles like the heathens we are. Either way, I guess I'll see you in hell.

*Not Just Another Priddy Face appears on Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architectural studies. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## LETTERS

### Student Center sweetness

DEAR EDITOR:

I know most people write to you to complain or vent, but today I'm writing to thank two particular individuals from the bottom of my heart. I have no idea who they were and I will probably never see them again, but they made my day. In the Student Center on Monday, two gentlemen were passing, not races to every woman that walked by. I wasn't sure exactly what it was for and thought maybe I could just sneak past and not be noticed, but one of the gentlemen stopped in mid-sentence while talking to his friend to turn around and hand me a rose saying, "women's appreciation day." It caught me so off-guard, all I could do was smile ridiculously and say thank you. If I could redo that moment I'd hug him and tell him what an impact he had just made on my day. Aside from it being Monday, everything that could have gone wrong that morning had. But this man, by the simple act of handing me a rose to say "I appreciate you," turned that completely around.

So thank you very much, strangers in the Student Center. I'm sure I'm not the only one

whose day you made worthwhile. It just goes to show you don't have to do something grandiose to let people know you care. Thank you!

Georgia Rollins  
sophomore, pre-major

### More "warm bodies"

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Dan Richardson's letter on April 8, regarding abortion, more information needs to be added to the subject he so narrowly approached. Facts: 54 percent of women who have abortions are younger than 25; 20 percent are teenagers. Two-thirds of these women said they couldn't afford to have the child, and half wouldn't have wanted to be a single parent or are having problems with their husband/partner. Thirteen thousand abortions occur following rape or incest.

Imagine if those abortions never occurred. Do you think that most of those kids would be the ones who think that more than 30 kids would have to play basketball alone? In 1993, 2,815,600 children were

abused or neglected; there would be many more if women in abusive relationships had given birth to the child they aborted. Eleven million children live in poverty; how many more would have to endure this hardship if not for the difficult choice their mother made not to bring them into this situation?

What we need is not more people, but more prospects for those already here. In addition to the obvious needs of better education for the underprivileged and more emphasis on volunteerism, we need less taboos and embarrassment in regards to sex education for adolescents. How many of you women out there knew, when you started having sex, at which point during your cycle you are most likely to get pregnant? How many of you know now? (And how many of you cringed when I used the phrase "your cycle?") If girls were really educated about sex from teachers who weren't embarrassed and approached it as a natural and important subject, maybe they would know enough to take charge of their sex lives and not end up in the terrible dilemmas that leads them to abortion.

Nessa Russell  
senior, French

### Music connects generation to generation

DEAR EDITOR:

Kudos to La Varis Johnson for his column on the role of Hip-Hop/RAP music. Such concise perspectives contribute to understanding the diversity of American culture. La Varis helps remind us that music plays a very important role in both shaping and reflecting every generation's world perspective. Being a student from the 60's and 70's, music such as "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?," "Eve of Destruction," "Alice's Restaurant," "Give Peace a Chance," "Ohio" and "War" helped shape a social consciousness. Like RAP, music of my student days similarly brought about its own language, style of dress and world perspective — all of which continue to evolve and shape society. We would all benefit from having a better understanding of the evolution of music that influences every generation.

Bob Pauls  
Carbonate

## 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.

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• 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.

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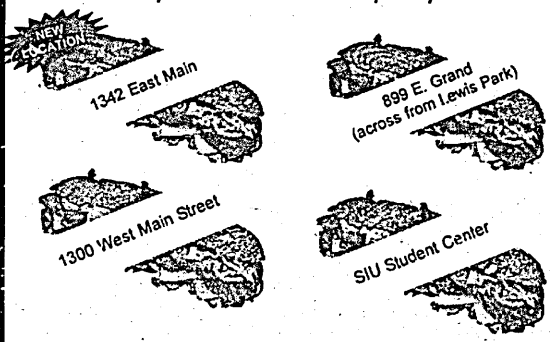


**Protest Tuition Hike:** SIUC Campus Green Party member and USG Senator Joel Landry adds another signed letter opposing the proposed tuition increase to a growing pile outside of Faner Hall on Tuesday. Chancellor Walter Wenceller proposed to raise tuition by 49 percent during the next four years. The letters will be sent to the Board of Trustees before it votes on increases at its May meeting.  
DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO  
DEREK ANDERSON



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# 13 Israeli soldiers killed in Jenin as Israel vows to root out terrorists

Soraya Sarhaddi Nelson  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM - Israel defied international calls for a fast withdrawal of troops from the West Bank on Tuesday as 13 Israeli soldiers died in an explosion in the Jenin refugee camp and another died in Nablus, the most casualties in a single day since Israel began its offensive eleven days ago.

Israeli leaders were increasingly intransigent about leaving the West Bank, nominally a Palestinian-controlled area, insisting they will finish their quest to root out terrorists despite growing opposition to the military offensive in the world community.

"This is a battle for the survival of the Jewish people, for the survival of the state of Israel," said Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in a television broadcast.

The Jenin refugee camp has been the site of the harshest fighting during the Israeli incursions that began on March 29.

In a reflection of a hardening and resentful mood in the nation, Cabinet Secretary Gideon Sa'ar chided European leaders for criticizing Israel rather than taking a more "balanced

approach like the United States. European leaders have been more harshly critical of Israel than the United States, although the Bush administration has repeatedly called for a quick withdrawal of Israeli troops from the West Bank.

"Europe, which I believe in general has a historic and moral responsibility when it comes to the security of the Jewish people and Jewish state... do they expect us to take on unilateral risk?" he asked at an afternoon press conference, alluding to "Western complicity in Adolf Hitler's quest six decades ago to annihilate Jews."

Tuesday marked Israel's annual commemoration of the 6 million Jewish Holocaust victims.

The Israeli Defense Forces said that they had taken control of Jenin, although not before Tuesday's casualties.

Brig. Gen. Ron Kiti said the reservists killed Tuesday were conducting a sweep of the area shortly after dawn when they were trapped in a courtyard by a large explosion. As the surrounding buildings collapsed, Palestinian sharpshooters opened fire on the wounded soldiers, finishing

them off, Kiti said. Palestinians quickly dragged the bodies of three soldiers to a nearby building, which fell down on top of them.

Palestinian officials, however, said the Israeli soldiers died accidentally after setting off the explosives themselves. There was no independent confirmation of either account.

Israeli forces have not suffered so many casualties in a single day since 1997.

Altogether, 25 Israeli soldiers and at least 100 Palestinians have been killed since Israeli forces entered Jenin a week ago, according to the Israeli military.

Dr. Mahmoud Abu Ealeih of Al Razzi hospital in the town of Jenin said the number of Palestinian casualties was higher. His estimate was based on eyewitness accounts. He complained that the Israeli army was refusing to allow Palestinian ambulances to retrieve the wounded and the dead.

The refugees had no water and food, he added. "We've been treating about 30 people, including children, who became sick after drinking sewage water," Abu Ealeih said. "Mothers were mixing (formula) with sewage water to give their infants."



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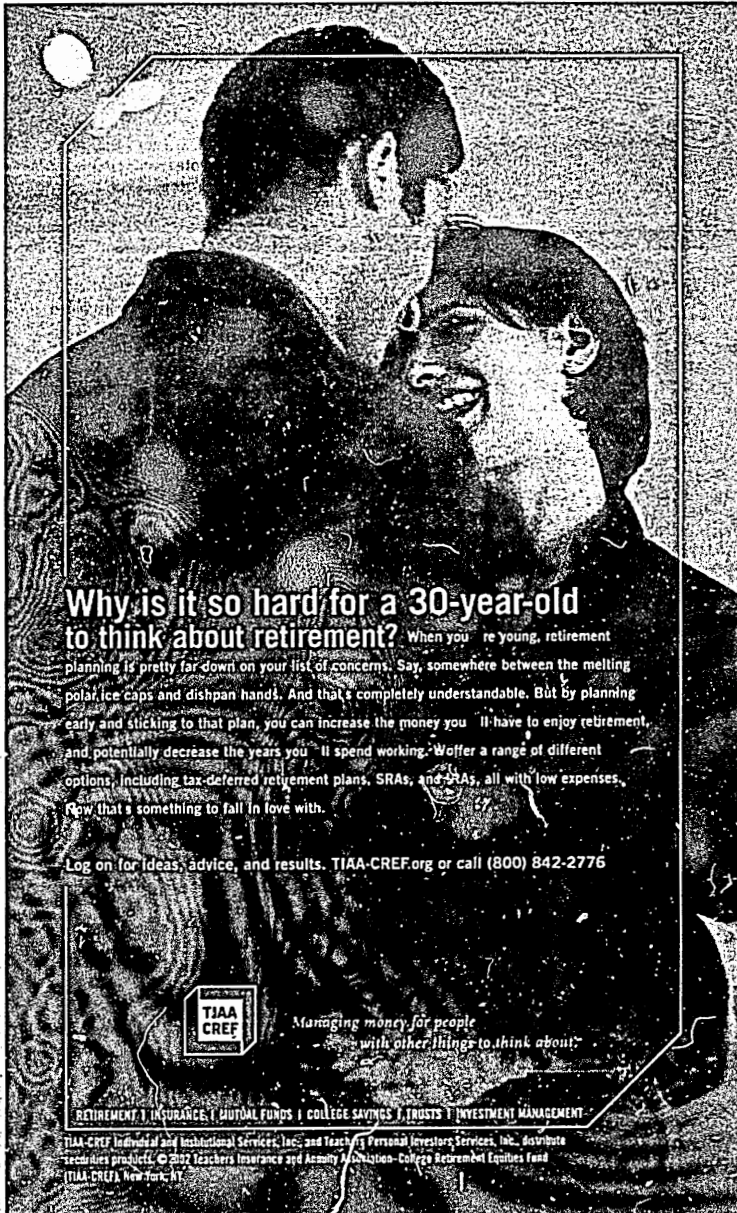
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 4:20 7:10 9:55  
 Blade II (G)  
 4:50 7:30 10:00  
 Ice Age (PG)  
 5:15 7:45 9:45  
 E.T. (PG)  
 4:40 7:20  
 We Were Soldiers (PG-13)  
 5:00 8:00  
 Death to Smoochy (R) Digital  
 10:05 ONLY  
 Clockstoppers (PG) Digital  
 4:30 6:40 9:00  
 High Crimes (PG-13) Digital  
 4:10 6:50 9:25

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**CHILDREN**  
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Community Consolidated School, said Unity Point students have a rare chance to experience other cultures because the school is located in a college town. She said 36 countries are represented among the students at the school and there are students from nine different countries in her homeroom.

Fuller said it's easier to teach students about foreign cultures when they know someone who has had those experiences. But only a small portion of the world is reflected in Fuller's class and she said the festival is a good opportunity to expand on other cultures not covered in the classroom.

"It really exposes a lot of them to cultural activities they might not have otherwise had," Fuller said. "It gives them an idea of what they want to do and if they want to go into music or the arts."

The children love visiting the college campus and getting away from their schools. Many of them especially enjoy participating in the activities; one student from Unity Point played the violin in the Suzuki Strings presentation and other students sang in the child's choir.

"It's a lot more fun than school, but you still learn," said Bob Stearns, a fifth-grader at Unity Point.

"We get to see what it's going to be like if we go here," said Chelsie Hargan, also a fifth-grader at Unity Point.

For many of the children, just plopping down in a chair in the Student Center Ballrooms to create origami, glue mosaics and design stamps was a fun change of pace. All day students rotated around dozens of tables taking turns doing different crafts. Teachers received ideas for art projects in their own classrooms and even some SIUC students got some real-world experience.

Kathy Foskey, a junior in art education from Georgia, volunteered to help children piece together oversized puzzles. As the children crawled around on the floor turning puzzle pieces over quizzically, Foskey helped them use problem-solving skills to devise which pieces went where.

"Every time I work with a group of students I learn a little bit more in what they see in art, what they value in art and how creative they are," Foskey said.

Jones said it takes more than 200 volunteers to organize and run the festival and that some of the teachers who took their students to the event



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON

Students from Donna Pugh's fifth grade class at Carruthers Elementary School in Murphysboro beg to be picked to serve as squirrels in a makeshift game of tag called "Go Nuts." The children were taking a break after lunch before returning to Shryock Auditorium for a performance.

years ago return to volunteer now that they're retired. And many of the students return each year too, and Jones hopes the exposure to college life motivates them.

"It gives them a chance to visit the campus, to see the structures of our buildings, to see the students going to class," Jones said. "Overall, we try to make it an experience of enjoying SIUC's campus as a whole."

The festival has definitely had a positive impact on Bethany Bastien, a fourth-grader at Carruthers Elementary School. As she buries her plastic needle in a piece of burlap cloth, she declares that she wants to

"It's a lot more fun than school, but you still learn."

Bob Stearns  
 fifth grade, Unity Point School

go to college at SIUC and she also wants more time to do art.

"I love art so I like doing this," Bastien said. "We never really had any kind of fun day where we can draw or do anything we want."

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at [gskalski@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:gskalski@dailyegyptian.com)

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CHECK OUT ALPHA places w/d, whirpool tubs, master cuties, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B, alpha.mental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

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14 X 70, 2 bdrm, w/d, deck, storage shed, c/a, nice park, \$375/mo, avail June 1, 351-9474 or 521-2237.

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30 X 60, 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, 2 bath, quiet private lot, decks, no pets, avail immed, \$500/mo, 549-5991.

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BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, WILL TRAIN, exc pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 982-9402.

CAMP STAFF, PURSUING energetic, caring and upbeat individuals who wish to instruct water ski, sail, bobsail, swim, canoe, gymnastics, tum, horseback, Hunt seat and Western, fish, riflery, archery, and videographer, blacksmith, pottery. Also, Wilderness Trip Leaders, Trip Director, and Asst. Trip, kitchen & office, 611-8713, call 677-567-9140 or www.campbird.com.

DRIVER/ASSISTANT NEEDED FOR Friday & Saturday, 529-1216.

EARN QUICK MONEY SMOKERS EARN \$160 OR MORE Participating in research. Women & Men, 18-50 years old who qualify and complete the study, are needed to participate in research, students and non-students welcome. Qualifications determined by screening process. 453-3561.

FAMILY EDUCATION SPECIALIST Family literacy program seeks fit: full-time/seasonal position. Involves facilitating and providing family literacy services to migrant families in Corderly, IL. Bilingual Spanish-English a must. Willingness to travel on a limited basis and work some weekends. Min. \$10.07/hr, D.O.E.O.E. Send resume to: Project MAX, 123 N. Walnut St., PO Box 619, Princeton, IL 61559.

FUN SUMMER JOB Counselors and Associate Directors needed for residential summer camp located on over 2,000 acres in Warrenton, MO (1 hour west of St. Louis). Must love kids and the outdoors! Lifeguards (certification necessary), horsemanship (experience required), rock climbing/rappelling, ropes course, hiking, archery, and mountain biking experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Competitive salary plus room and board provided. For more information call or email: Deer Hollow Ranch, 314-469-0100 or dir@hog-e-andrews.com

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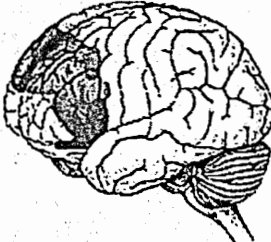
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by James Kerr



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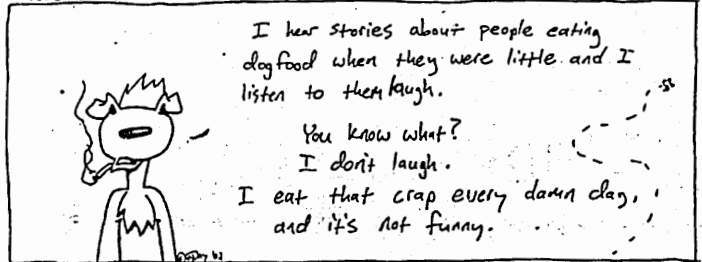
## Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



No Dogs Allowed!

By Nick Day



## Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst

## Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday (April 10).** You always want to have the right stuff and do the right thing, but how will you know what's right? Luckily, there are books you can read, people you can ask. That quest could become your main passion this year. Let the truth be revealed to you. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - Return phone calls and add finishing touches. Pay back a debt and gather up the money somebody owes you. You'll be exceptionally brilliant tomorrow and the next day. Clear the decks.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - Consult with friends about how to handle an upcoming task. Several people are barking orders. Which one should you obey? Can't try to serve two masters. Listen to the one who pays your rent.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - All finally ends well, through some miracle over which you have no control. Consider it a victory anyway. "Control" is a highly over-rated concept.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 6 - Look sharp, and iron something to wear tomorrow. The more crisply you stand at attention, the better the impression you'll make. Again, follow an experienced friend's advice in order to stay on the right side of a stem taskmaster.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - The pace picks up noticeably by tomorrow. Meanwhile, continue to plan. Don't rush. Your best ideas come from carefully listening and watching. Go slowly now so you that you can eventually go faster.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - You'll get much farther through a paralytic, spokesperson or teammate. Pass the ball and let the other person score points for you both. You provide defense.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 7 - It's not a good day to ask for money; it's a good time to ask for work. Advertise so that people know what you have to offer. Your focus? Service.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Keep on keepin' on. When you've had just about enough frustration, the goal is achieved. You'll need the help of a strong partner. Don't try to do it all by yourself.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Slow and easy does it (it's a while longer). Get some rest, because you'll have a busy day tomorrow. Don't overspend on a silly trinket, or you'll wish you hadn't.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - You can help a loved one solve a tricky problem. Something you've read about lately provides the missing link. You'll get to teach.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - The difficulties you've been experiencing could be resolved soon. Instead of getting stuck in an either-or frame of mind, be flexible. Allow your adversary to suggest another option.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - The information you've been taught is almost right, but not quite. You know there's something wrong, something slightly off key. Find it and report it.



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KLAYB  
 TAXEC  
 DEDAHN  
 JNMERV



WHAT SHE DID WITH HER PARENTS WHEN SHE NEEDED A LOAN.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the words. Answer as suggested by the above cartoon.

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# Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Harvestable
- 5 Hornet's cousin
- 9 Lassoes
- 14 First among men?
- 15 Florence's mver
- 16 Put up
- 17 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
- 18 Wicked ice
- 19 Gato fixedly
- 20 Worked for
- 22 Coarse filo
- 24 Coffee holder
- 25 More crafty
- 26 Trace
- 28 French resort city
- 30 One who questions dogma
- 31 Well-balanced
- 37 Experience
- 38 Hail to Horace
- 39 Muse of poetry
- 41 British isle
- 42 Pertains to
- 45 Quantity of cargo
- 48 Mars and Venus
- 50 Conception
- 51 Heretics
- 53 drastically reduce
- 57 Sapporo esash again
- 58 Sculptor's creation
- 61 React to a bad pun
- 65 builder
- 66 Eye part
- 67 Highway
- 68 Portal
- 69 Makes a lap
- 70 Zigzag turns
- 71 Eldest
- 71 Relieve

**DOWN**

- 1 Scores
- 2 Standard of perfection
- 3 Ward off
- 4 Distinguished
- 5 Magic stick
- 6 Exist
- 7 Rap
- 8 Fertilizer
- 9 Breathe
- 10 Table scrap
- 11 Period between wars
- 12 Hosiery shade
- 13 Dance movement
- 21 Great Lake
- 23 Adrenal hormone
- 26 Swervo
- 27 Hair goo
- 29 Peaked, as a food
- 31 Terrible ruler?
- 32 Copper
- 33 Quibble
- 34 Daredevil
- 35 Wicked
- 36 German article
- 40 The one here
- 43 112°-degrees from S
- 44 Frets
- 46 Mosquito, e.g.
- 47 Vague fitness
- 49 Caesar and Wabbot
- 52 Mortise mate
- 54 Courtyards
- 55 Hearts and diamonds
- 56 Wiesbaden's state
- 57 Fairy-tale villain
- 58 Partnership abbr.
- 60 Eastern European
- 62 Consumed
- 64 In addition

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**Solutions**

ACROSS	1	W	H	E	L	S	15	W	A	R	E	18	W	19	W	20	W	22	W	24	W	25	W	26	W	28	W	30	W	31	W	37	W	38	W	39	W	41	W	42	W	45	W	48	W	50	W	51	W	53	W	57	W	58	W	61	W	65	W	66	W	67	W	68	W	69	W	70	W	71	W																																																																					
DOWN	1	S	2	S	3	S	4	S	5	S	6	S	7	S	8	S	9	S	10	S	11	S	12	S	13	S	14	S	16	S	17	S	18	S	19	S	20	S	21	S	22	S	23	S	24	S	25	S	26	S	27	S	28	S	29	S	30	S	31	S	32	S	33	S	34	S	35	S	36	S	37	S	38	S	39	S	40	S	41	S	42	S	43	S	44	S	45	S	46	S	47	S	48	S	49	S	50	S	51	S	52	S	53	S	54	S	55	S	56	S	57	S	58	S	59	S	60	S	61	S	62	S	63	S	64	S	65	S	66	S	67	S	68	S	69	S	70	S	71	S

## No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



## Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



## Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

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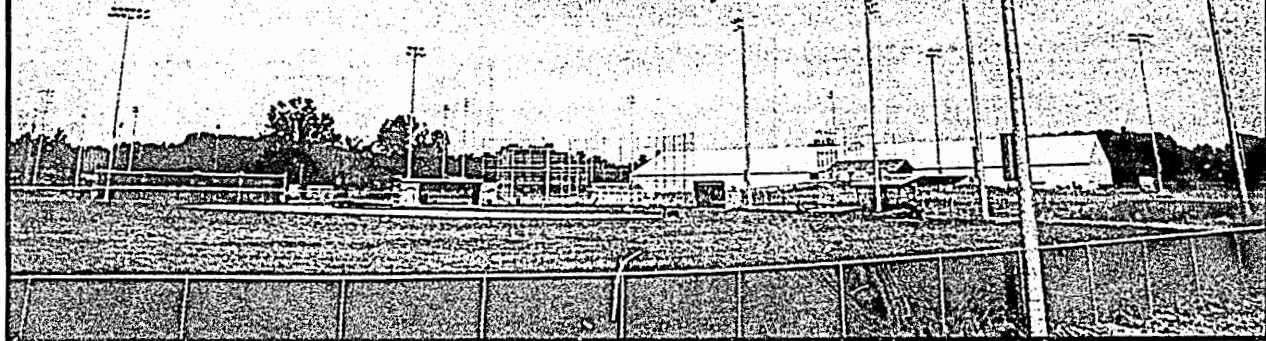
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The recent lack of diamond diversity leaves coaches and fans wondering why minorities are

# Missing in Action

STORY BY JAY SCHWAB



Looking around the diamond during a college baseball game, you might as well be watching a grainy film from the 1920s.

The faces in the dugout are white. The faces in the field are white. The faces of the fans are white.

If you're into diversity, look elsewhere.

Saluki baseball head coach Dan Callahan's team has one black player on its 34-man roster, and amazingly, the Salukis are not an exception. Black players in college baseball are virtually nonexistent, and the reasons for that may be too multi-faceted to counter any time soon.

Callahan only had to think back a few weeks to recall a pair of four-team tournaments that exemplify the snow-white look of college baseball.

"I think at one tournament (Saluki outfielder) Brandon Mells was the only black kid in the whole tournament, and at another one I think Arkansas-Little Rock had a black kid," Callahan said. "You're going to games where you don't see any black participants; you don't see any blacks in the stands."



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO — RONDA YEAGER

Brandon Mells (center) watches the Salukis' game against Creighton from the bench with two of his teammates earlier this season. Mells is the only African-American on the Salukis 34-man roster.

"Blacks are truly a minority in college baseball."

In its most recent count — covering spring 2000 — only 381 of the NCAA's 6,167 Division I scholarship baseball players were black. That's slightly more than 6 percent, and it includes schools that are historically black.

The reasons aspiring black athletes shirk baseball are plentiful.

The popularity boom of the NBA in the 1980s — featuring cultural icons like Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan — transformed basketball into the thing to do for many black children. Shrinking green space in urban areas makes locating adequate fields to play baseball increasingly challenging. And recently, the trend among high school athletes is to specialize in one sport, with the most skillful athletes typically steered toward football or basketball.

Additionally, Ron Maestri — former baseball coach and athletic director at the University of New Orleans — thinks high schools tend to earmark their most charismatic coaches for football or basketball, leaving a less dynamic person attempting to hook young athletes on baseball.

Economic factors, though, are probably most significant. College baseball programs are usually forced to offer partial scholarships to their recruits, while basketball and football scholarships mean a full ride. Plus, baseball equipment can be prohibitively expensive for some blacks who come from impoverished families.

"It's a lot easier to put together a pickup basketball game than it is a baseball game," Callahan said. "It's a lot less expensive. A cheap glove and a cheap bat are not cheap, and you can buy a baseball for \$10."

Maestri has been saddened by the dearth of blacks in college baseball, which he says has been the case throughout his decades of involvement in the sport. But unlike most, Maestri tried to do something about it. When he coached at New Orleans, Maestri mastedenned a week-long camp for disadvantaged youths that brought them to campus for baseball camps, and he said more of those types of special efforts are needed to make headway.

"I think we've got to do a better job of making baseball fun for kids," Maestri said. "Kids today have more distractions than they used to. When I grew up, kids were on the playground all

day; but today they don't have to come out and play baseball, so it's a real challenge for a coach to make it interesting and make it fun."

For college coaches, luring black players into their programs is a whopper of a challenge. Many of the elite black prospects from high school sign professional contracts, and in Callahan's experience, most of the others haven't been receptive to his overtures.

The only black member on the Salukis — Mells — wouldn't even be around if he hadn't defected from the SIU basketball team during an injury-plagued junior season.

Mells grew up in a primarily black area in Memphis, but while most of his peers shunned baseball, his father's interest in the sport spurred his impulse to play. He excelled in both baseball and basketball in high school, and he wishes that more black athletes would look beyond the short-term when choosing what sports to pursue.

"You weren't getting much notoriety playing baseball as opposed to basketball or football, so that was a big thing," Mells said. "Hopefully black kids will realize it's a lot easier to make it to the next level in baseball than it is in basketball."

Kevin Foster, an SIU anthropology professor, said there are a range of considerations related to why blacks are a rarity in college baseball, but was hesitant to give coaches a pass.

"A lot of times things are explained away in who's available, when the bottom line is coaches are ultimately the ones who define what their team is going to look like," Foster said. "They decide whether they're going to recruit in Chicago or Springfield, or in a rural area versus an urban area or a suburb."

The small pool of black college players might not be surprising given a lack of participation at earlier ages. Drive around most urban areas and you're likely to see a desolate diamond that looks like it hasn't been used in years.

But in baseball-minded St. Louis, Charles Tyson said there's been no scarcity of black children participating in the baseball leagues offered by Expanded Recreation, the youth sports program he supervises that is aimed at children from families with modest financial means.

"In the last couple years after what Sammy Sosa, Mark McGwire and Barry Bonds did, we've seen an increase," Tyson said. "I think that's helped bring kids back to the game of baseball,



KRT PHOTO

Barry Bonds celebrates his 70th home last season. In recent years, the number of minorities in college baseball has declined.

and there's been a big resurgence."

Whether that translates into more diversity in college baseball remains to be seen. For now, the sport that has historically taught America stirring lessons about race — from the days of the Negro Leagues to Jackie Robinson to Henry Aaron — will continue to showcase few black athletes at the college level.

And in Maestri's mind, the sport is suffering as a result.

"Baseball is missing some great athletes," he said. "We've lost them to the sports of football and basketball. College baseball would be much stronger if we could find a way to capture some of those athletes."

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at [jchwab@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jchwab@dailyegyptian.com)

# Pole vaulting deaths on the rise

## Mandating helmets an option for safety

Samantha Robinson  
Daily Egyptian

Sky diving and bungee jumping are considered daredevil activities. But pole vaulting?

According to the National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury Research at the University of North Carolina, from 1983 to 2000 there was one death each year from pole vaulting-related injuries.

In less than two months, three vaulters have lost their lives due to head trauma suffered during practice and competition. The most talked about is Penn State athlete Kevin Dare. The other two were high school students — Jesus Quezada of Clewiston, Fla., and Samoa Fili II of Wichita, Kan.

Ed Dare, Kevin's father, has been campaigning for the mandatory use of helmets since his son's tragic accident and legislation is pending in New York. Dare has also been added to the U.S. Track and Field Association safety

committee that will meet in May to discuss safety recommendations.

Jill Geer, the director of communications for USA Track and Field, said that if vaulters had to wear helmets there would have to be specific helmets made because any helmet on the market today would not be able to protect the athlete the way it should.

SIU men's track and field head coach Cameron Wright said a safety helmet would be alright, but the use of them should be left to the athlete.

Wright's biggest concern is the manufacturing of helmets and their specific compatibility for vaulting.

"If there is going to be mandatory helmets then they need to be strong enough to protect and not restrict the head during competition," Wright said.

Other issues that are being discussed by the committee are guidelines for the size of landing areas, the padding box and the 8-inch-deep box where the pole is planted.

Specific recommendations are not available, but currently landing pits are 21 1/2 feet wide and 24 feet long. There is anticipation that this will be widened because an athlete may lose

balance and veer too far out in any direction and not be protected by the mats.

Geer said that not only does the committee need to look into the use of helmets, but also equipment safety and coaches' education.

"Coaches have to go through three levels of certification for safety education," Geer said. "They have to pass a test on general safety rules, equipment and know about the immediate vicinity around the vaulting area."

The certification that coaches have to go through is not only for their own education, but also to ensure the athletes that are being trained by these coaches know and understand the proper techniques for the event.

Mandatory helmets for vaulters is an issue that has been discussed many times before, but hasn't come to the forefront of the sport until now.

"It's a dangerous sport," Wright said. "If [a helmet] can save a kid's life and not restrict the athlete, then why not?"

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

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## April 10 - April 16, 2002

# SPORTS CALENDAR

### Baseball

Fri. April 12 at Southwest Missouri State (Springfield, Mo.) 7 p.m.  
Sat. April 13 at Southwest Missouri State (Springfield, Mo.) 2 p.m.  
Sun. April 14 at Southwest Missouri State (Springfield, Mo.) 1 p.m.

### Softball

Sat. April 13 vs. Indiana State (IB) (Carbondale) Noon  
Sun. April 14 vs. Indiana State (Carbondale) Noon

### Men's Tennis

Fri. April 12 at Drake (Des Moines, Iowa) 3:30 p.m.  
Sat. April 13 at Creighton (Omaha, Neb.) 11 a.m.  
Sun. April 14 at Northern Iowa (Cedar Falls, Iowa) 10 a.m.

### Women's Tennis

Fri. April 12 vs. Drake (Carbondale) 7PM  
Sat. April 13 vs. Creighton (Carbondale) 10 a.m.  
Sun. April 14 vs. Northern Iowa (Carbondale) 7PM

### Men's Golf

Mon. April 15 Greg Palmer Intercollegiate (Morehead, Ky.)  
Tue. April 16 Greg Palmer Intercollegiate (Morehead, Ky.)

### Women's Golf

Fri. April 12 Illinois Spring Classic (Champaign)  
Sat. April 13 Illinois Spring Classic (Champaign)

DAILY EGYPTIAN GRAPHIC • ROBIN JOHNS

## SPORTS BRIEF

### GOLF

## Men's team places 10th in Branson

The SIU men's golf team placed 10th out of 13 teams at Monday and Tuesday's Branson Creek Invitational in Branson, Mo., finishing 35 strokes behind tournament winner Nebraska.

Brad Dunker shot a combined 221, leading the Salukis and good enough for 21st individually. SIU's No. 5 man, Tim Hoss, had an impressive three rounds, firing a 226 and placing 38th individually.

The Salukis next challenge will be April 15 and 16 at the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic in Morehead, Ky.

## McALLISTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"I think he grew up a lot," Kild said. "I think his sitting back and watching, I think he found out how important football was for him."

Now that he's back, McAllister is taking full advantage.

At Monday's practice, McAllister and Rashid remained about 10 minutes after the rest of the team had cleared out and just ran up and down the field playing catch.

Once they finished, McAllister cracked a big grin and said he felt just the

same physically — if not better — as he did at the time of the injury.

"I'm getting back into it now. I was flying around, getting downfield blocks, cutting people and stuff. I'm back to my same old self," McAllister said. "My leg doesn't bother me at all. I'm not scared about hurting it or anything like that. I'm back."

On top of realizing how much he missed the sport, McAllister also realized he needed to step up his role on and off the field and use his experience to help out the incredibly young Salukis.

"I should be a leader," McAllister said. "I've been here coming on five years now. I know what to expect. I've been

around, so hopefully I can help some of the younger guys along, make them successful."

Being a leader is not the only thing on McAllister's mind. The 6-foot-3-inch, 250 pound senior also wants to have a strong impact on the field and help his teammates in any way he can to make up for last season.

"I wanted to hurry up and get back, help these guys out," McAllister said. "We need everyone we can get, so I'm glad to be back and I hope the guys are glad to have me back."

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

## Youngsters pitch in for Diamond Dawgs

Freshmen have become a dynamic part of the Saluki pitching team

**Todd Merchant**  
Daily Egyptian

Their average age is only 19, but they are performing like seasoned veterans.

They are three young pitchers who have bolstered a once-floundering pitching staff and have kept the SIU baseball team in the thick of the Missouri Valley Conference race.

They are Eric Haberer, Ryan Welch and Andrew Weber, and they are three freshmen who have helped the Salukis become the third-best pitching team in the always pitching-rich MVC.

Not only have the three men performed well as of late, they have done so while SIU's top three pitching aces have struggled with injuries and poor starts.

Three weeks ago sophomore Jerel Deitingen went down with a bone spur in his right elbow, while junior Jake Alley and senior Luke Nelson have had atrocious appearances the past two weeks. The younger pitchers, however, have picked up the slack and kept the Salukis' heads above water.

"You'd have never convinced me two weeks ago that we'd be 4-0 with a sophomore and freshmen pitching and

0-4 with Alley and Nelson pitching," head coach Dan Callahan said.

Coming into the fall, Callahan was unsure of how well his young pitchers would perform this season. He quickly realized, however, that they would provide immediate help when he saw them out-performing players who had been with the program for several years.

Haberer (2-0), Weber (0-1) and Welch (3-1) have amassed five wins and two saves among the three of them and are the top three pitchers on the Salukis in terms of earned run average.

Haberer, a southpaw from Bloomington, was the first to establish himself. He pitched an inning of one-hit ball in SIU's first game of the season and continued to progress from there.

In 23 innings of work, Haberer has only allowed four earned runs for a 1.57 ERA and he has become the Salukis' ace in the bullpen. Callahan said Haberer has shown the strength and durability to be the team's No. 1 closer.

"It's a great honor to be relied upon to close out the games we're winning," Haberer said. "I really didn't see it coming, but I'm really happy I am the closer."

Weber had a less auspicious start to his college career, blowing a lead in his first relief appearance and winding up with the loss. Weber nearly gave up a grand slam to the first batter he faced and eventually beamed another batter to allow the winning run to score in the final game of SIU's series at University of Louisiana-Monroe.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON

SIUC freshman (from left to right) Eric Haberer, Andrew Weber and Ryan Welch have amassed five wins and two saves among the three of them and are the top three pitchers on the Salukis in terms of earned run average.

The right-hander from Midlothian, however, just brushed it off and prepared for the next game, something his coach sees as a perfect example of his easygoing personality.

"Weber is unique in the fact that things don't bother him," Callahan said. "He's kinda a free spirit, he doesn't seem to be bothered by a whole lot and I admire him for that."

Welch's college debut was against the nationally-ranked powerhouse of Notre Dame. Unfazed, Welch had a respectable performance, allowing only two runs on five hits in five innings against the Fighting Irish.

Welch, a righty from Brentwood, Tenn., was not surprised that he was called upon to start in such a big game. He knew coming into the spring that

he had a good chance of starting this season.

"The coach told a couple of us that, if we pitched up to our potential, then we definitely had a chance at either being in the starting rotation or at least getting some quality innings," Welch said.

See MCALLISTER, page 19

## Saluki tight end returns for fifth year

**Jens Deju**  
Daily Egyptian

Ryan McAllister was off to an ideal senior campaign.

Through the first couple of games of the



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON

Saluki tight end Ryan McAllister works on a pass route during football practice on Monday. He was granted a fifth year of eligibility for the upcoming season.

2001 season, the Saluki senior tight end had five catches for 77 yards with a 15.4 yard per catch average.

It was then that all the fun came to a painful end.

McAllister strained the medial collateral ligament in his knee during the third game against Western Illinois and was lost for the year.

The loss of McAllister turned a position which had been one of the Salukis' strongest to one that virtually vanished for the remainder of SIU's 1-10 season.

McAllister and fellow tight end Bilal Rashid had been teaming to give SIU head coach Jerry Kill the two legitimate tight ends he craves for his offense. Kill said the loss of his potential "all-conference tight end" made the Salukis change the things they tried to do offensively.

"It killed us when we lost Ryan McAllister to injury last year," Kill said. "It was a big blow to our offense because we like utilizing those

youngsters and we're just very excited about having him back."

Kill has the opportunity to utilize McAllister's talents for another season thanks to a successful appeal for a fifth year of eligibility for the personable senior from Ottumwa, Iowa.

McAllister said he felt like he let the team down even though there was nothing he could do about the situation. When he got word he had been granted the extra year and a chance to redeem himself, he was elated.

"It was kind of fifty if I'd get one, kind of 50-50," McAllister said. "So I went through the rest of the season kind of not knowing. It was up in the air and stuff, but I couldn't ask for anything better right now."

Kill believes having to sit out while the Salukis slogged through a 10-loss season helped McAllister mature and straighten out the priorities in his life.

See MCALLISTER, page 19

## Weber's staying here

**Jay Schwab**  
Daily Egyptian

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber told the crowd at the Salukis' postseason banquet Tuesday night that he intends to be back with the team next season.

At the end of the banquet, Weber stated that he had a recent conversation with Saint Louis University Athletic Director Doug Woolard about scheduling, and Woolard informally referenced the Billikens' coaching vacancy.

Weber said that he told Woolard that he was happy in Carbondale and excited about the team he has returning, drawing a loud ovation from the 500 people in attendance.

That should put to rest the speculation in the St. Louis media that Weber would be pursued as a candidate for the Saint Louis job after Lorenzo Romar left to take the position at Washington.

Weber, who previously pulled out of consideration in the West Virginia coaching search, is expected to be given a contract extension by SIU in the near future after leading the Salukis to the Sweet Sixteen this year.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com

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