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WEDNESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM



Behind the scenes:
A look at the life of city manager Jeff Doherty. News, PAGE 3

Trial set:
Fire-loving duo faces trial for arson and burglary. News, PAGE 7

Rolan with the punches:
Athlete hopes to overcome past to reach potential. Sports, PAGE 19

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 14, 2001

Budget cuts worry SIU administrators

Shortfalls in state budget could hinder SIU finances

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's state funding may fall victim to the budgeter's knife as legislators scramble to patch a nearly \$500 million hole in the state budget during the veto session that began Tuesday.

With tax revenue down, the state has projected it will not be able to fulfill the budget requests made last spring.

The terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 pushed an already suffering Illinois budget into a recession. Since then, tax revenue has not been coming in at the rate the state had planned, therefore leaving a whopping hole in the budget.

Patty Schuh, spokesperson for Senate President Pate Philip, said education dollars will take a hit because of budget shortfalls.

"A lot of people think education is a sacred cow and you can't cut back, but Sen. Philip is saying that everyone is going to have to take some cuts," Schuh said.

However, Schuh said the educational budget cuts will come from overhead costs, such as new vehicles and copy machines, and that it "doesn't mean losing classroom money, professors or textbooks."

"The students could probably give two hoos about the stuff we are going to be looking at," Schuh said.

Also, Schuh said Philip believes that cuts should be made sooner rather than later. Although the budget could rise slightly after the holiday season, Schuh said some revenue dollars, such as those generated from tourism are not

going to rebound. Philip and the other legislative leaders met with the governor Tuesday.

"We're looking at a big hole and there's going to have to be revenue to fill it," Schuh said.

The General Assembly began its annual veto session Tuesday, which gives lawmakers a chance to rety bills vetoed during the summer by Gov. George Ryan and make adjustments to the budget. It will conclude the week after Thanksgiving.

During the veto session, the state typically makes shifts and additions to the budget, but this is the first time in 10 years the state has had to downsize. And before that, it was another 10 years.

The shortfall has SIU administrators keeping a watchful eye on the activities in Springfield during the next few weeks.

"We are monitoring the session. This week will sort of tell what the plans might be in terms of the budget," said Scott Kaiser, spokesman for SIU.

The University was expecting to receive \$247.4 million, just under its requested amount. SIU officials earlier touted their budget as one of the largest in history.

"It certainly could affect the current budget year that we are in, but it is yet to be seen in what ways it will affect us," Kaiser said.

Garrett Deakin, SIU's budget lobbyist, said it was too early to tell what will happen to SIU's money during the veto session. Often, the General Assembly will hold off on discussing the budget until after Thanksgiving, the closing week of the session.

"Obviously the state has a financial problem," Deakin said. "We just don't know the direction the members of the General Assembly are going to take."

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at parker2000@hotmail.com

To free or not to free

Film, discussion on 'political' prisoner Peltier tonight

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

On June 26, 1976, FBI Special Agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler were on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, seeking to apprehend a suspect on robbery charges when they came under fire in pursuit of suspects. Their lifeless bodies were found some hours later next to their car, which was perforated with 125 bullet holes.

These FBI records from the Minneapolis Division of the FBI's website lay out the beginning of a 24-year controversy concerning the incarceration of Leonard Peltier. As part of the celebration of Native American Month, a film and discussion about Peltier's case and attempts to free him will be held tonight in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

Peltier, a member of the Anishinabe Nation and Native American activist, was convicted of the murders of Agents Williams and Coler in 1977 and sentenced to two consecutive life sentences in Leavenworth Federal Prison. Julie Sommer, a senior in university studies, will lead tonight's discussion.

"As far as humans go, whether it be women, children, the elderly, disabled or homosexuals, Native Americans are by far one of the most underrepresented people, primarily because they don't have political power," Sommer said. "Leonard Peltier's case is a symbol of the injustice perpetrated against Native Americans in general, and we want to bring awareness to his plight."

The struggle for Peltier's freedom is steeped in the discrepancies of the trial evidence presented by the government. According to Peltier supporters, the government withheld

critical ballistics evidence from the defense at the trial. No witness testimony that Peltier shot the agents was given at the trial and several witness for the prosecution admitted being threatened and intimidated by FBI agents.

Peltier was active in the struggle for the rights Native-Americans as a member of the American Indian Movement during the '60s and '70s. He worked in various Native American communities as a counselor confronting unemployment, alcoholism and poor housing conditions. According to FBI records during the time of his arrest, he had an outstanding warrant on charges of attempted murder and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He was never tried for these charges.

Gina Chiala, communications and event coordinator for the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, said that discussion such as the one tonight at SIUC are crucial to their crusade to free Peltier.

"Awareness is completely important. Awareness is one of the best strategies we can use to gain justice for Leonard Peltier," Chiala said. "In order for us to succeed in the courts, because of the political nature of the case, there has to be a high level of public awareness and support."

Sommer said the discussion will open with a film produced by Robert Redford concerning the Peltier case.

"The discussion will consist of the new tactics the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee is pursuing," Sommer said. "We will also have letters for people to sign to send to our representatives in Washington as well as petitions."

Chiala said that on Nov. 2 the LPDC filed a motion to reduce Peltier's sentence, which could result

Gus Bode



Gus says:
I bet Native American Month goes over big at the U of I.



DAVID MEESENHAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

DELIVERY ROOM: Cow 5D01 cleans the afterbirth off of its newborn calf Tuesday afternoon at the Dairy Center on McClafferty Rd. "This was a fast one," said herder foreman Dennis Devore. "She wasn't due for another month." The calf, a male, will probably be raised locally for a few weeks, then sold to a beef raiser.

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National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs

Second black box found from Flight 587

NEW YORK — Investigators searching for a cause in the crash of American Airlines Flight 587 uncovered the plane's flight data recorder Tuesday.

The investigators found the cockpit voice recorder Monday after the plane crashed into the Rockaway neighborhood of Queens and said engine trouble was the likely cause of the crash.

At least 262 people are confirmed dead from the flight that left from John F. Kennedy Airport en route to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.



Last week, Clinton requested to resign from the Supreme Court bar instead of pleading against suspension or disbarment connected to the Paula Jones sexual harassment charges.

Bush announces warhead reduction

WASHINGTON— On Tuesday, President George W. Bush announced that the United States will cut down its nuclear weapons stockpile by about two-thirds. The current estimate of about 7,000 nuclear warheads will be slimmed to between 1,700 to 2,200 warheads over the next decade.

Russian President Vladimir Putin plans to "try to respond in kind" but has not specified any number. On the threat of bioterrorism, Bush also announced Tuesday that the United States will continue to work with Russia in exchanging information and sharing expertise to fight off "every possible source" of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

Clinton dropped from Supreme Court roster

The Supreme Court removed former President Clinton's name from the list of lawyers qualified to practice at the highest court of the land on Tuesday.



Partly Cloudy
 high of 69
 low of 44



Sunny
 high of 72
 low of 45



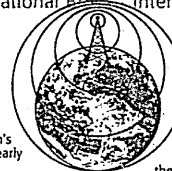
Partly Cloudy
 high of 71
 low of 44

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Alliance invites Afghan factions to Kabul for talks

KABUL, Afghanistan — An estimated 8,000 Taliban troops withdrew after the Northern Alliance, what is left of Afghanistan's pre-Taliban government, moved into Kabul early Tuesday, Northern Alliance Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah said about 6,000 troops surrounded Kabul. Abdullah wants to host a conference of U.N. representatives and Afghan factions to form a new government.

International leaders against the Taliban, including President Bush, had urged the Northern Alliance to delay an invasion until after an agreement had been made to implement a government representing all of the country's ethnic groups. However, the White House said Bush is "very pleased" with the recent military developments.



Hundreds protest S. Africa rape case

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Hundreds protested outside a South African court Tuesday demanding the death penalty for six men accused of raping a nine-month-old girl.

Police officers and armed soldiers escorted the six men who are aged between 24 and 66. The baby's 16-year-old mother left the child in the care of a friend.

About 21,000 cases of child rape were reported to the police in the last year and are fueled by the myth that sex with a virgin will protect a man from AIDS or cure him. The baby, given the name "Shepang" ("Have Hope") to hide her identity, has undergone a series of operations since the attack. The men will remain in police custody until the trial on Nov. 22.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Rachel Leigh Giordano, 20, was arrested at 3:05 p.m. Monday and charged with battery at Mae Smith Hall. She posted a \$100 bond and was released.
- David Michael Pace, 22, was arrested Monday at the intersection of South Normal and West Mill Streets on a failure to appear warrant on an original charge of operation of an uninsured motor vehicle. Pace was issued a recognition bond for traffic violations and released.
- Steven M. Gwinn, 23, was arrested Monday at Express Towing on a failure to appear warrant out of Macoupin County for possession of drug paraphernalia. Gwinn was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- A burglary from a motor vehicle was reported to have occurred between 4:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Monday in Lot 94. Items stolen from the vehicle include, a backpack, a Nokia cellular phone, credit cards and \$23. Police have no suspects and there appeared to be no forced entry.

Corrections

Monday's article, "SIU implements new payroll system," should have said only students newly signed up for direct deposit and those changing banks or account numbers must pick up their first payroll check.

In Tuesday's article, "Local programs encourage family reading time," it should have said that family reading night at the Carbondale Public Library takes place once a year and will be this Thursday at 6 p.m. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-5311, ext. 252.

Calendar

TODAY

- SIU school of Law "Smokey & the Bandit in Cyberspace" Nov. 14, 12 p.m. Rm. 202
- PRSSA general meeting Nov. 14, 4:30 p.m. Cambria room-Student Center
- SPC Campus Events Committee meeting Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. SPC office-3rd floor, Student Center
- American Advertising Federation general meeting Nov. 14, 6 p.m. Communication building rm. 1244
- COBA Pride Week: Professional Etiquette Banquet Nov. 14, 6 p.m. Old Main Restaurant-Student Center \$15 per person
- Thursday University Press Booksale Nov. 15, 8 a.m. Ballroom A-Student Center
- COBA BIB Bowling Tournament Nov. 15, 6 p.m. Student Center- Bowling & Billiards
- Student Environmental Center meeting Thursdays, 7 p.m. Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand

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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He's a
mover
He's a
shaker
He's a
**dinner-time
homemaker**
Managing
Carbondale
can be a hassle,
but in between
the phone calls,
Jeff Doherty isn't
afraid to joke
about the
headaches

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeff Doherty can cook. He also golfs, although not well. (His words.) And as the highly visible Carbondale city manager, Doherty has a sense of humor.

Take the weekly city staff meetings. Doherty and 16 other city employees sit around a table in a board room on Wednesdays joking about the previous night's City Council meeting. Doherty sits at the head of the table, of course, but laughs with the rest of them as he passes a silver basketball trophy engraved with "on the defense" to a stubborn employee. The "defensive" award is frequently used to keep things casual, and staff members say it's just one of many things that have them looking forward to working with the city manager.

"It's a fun time to interact with the staff and a lot of the tough issues we deal with we discuss," Doherty said. "It's an opportunity to get input from people."

City Clerk Janet Vaughnt said because she and Doherty share a similar sense of humor, they can nearly read each other's minds, especially during meetings.

"We really do work as a team and Jeff sets that," she said. "He makes it easy for us to express our opinions." Doherty, who has worked for the city for 25 years, will celebrate his

"Stay off the streets. Work hard, but enjoy life. Pursue your interests."

Jeff Doherty
Carbondale City Manager



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeff Doherty, city manager of Carbondale, sits in his board room where weekly meetings are held. Doherty manages a staff of 300 employees daily, well balancing the challenges of being a Dad, chef and a struggling golfer.

10th year as city manager in April. The 40-plus hours a week are worth a \$93,600 yearly salary, but the job is not without drawbacks.

But day-to-day, Doherty's job involves meetings and phone calls. As the boss for about 300 city employees, most of his work revolves around staff members.

"I get a lot of interruptions," he said. "For any manager of any organization, dealing with employees takes a lot of time."

His other main task is to report to the City Council, the five members of which are his bosses.

"My role is to make recommendations and assist them in decisions they make," Doherty said. "It's a culmination of what we do as a staff."

Doherty said his worst moment as city manager was during a memorable Halloween.

"Running up the street and seeing a car turned over in the middle of the street in your town

— that's what sticks with me most," Doherty said. "Why would people do something like that? It's pure meanness. It's obviously something people wouldn't do in their home communities. And this is my home."

Doherty first moved to Carbondale in 1971, as a freshman at Southern Illinois University. Originally from Olney, Doherty received his bachelor's degree in Administration of Justice before getting a master's degree in the public affairs program.

He began working for the city while still in college, doing an internship under Don Monty, who is now the assistant city manager. Doherty said he "must have made a good impression" because he was hired to work for the Housing Rehabilitation program upon graduation.

Although he has since worked his way up through the ranks, Doherty said he particularly

enjoyed that first job because it meant dealing with citizens in their homes.

And one of Doherty's memorable moments stems from working for that program, while examining the attic of a house.

Morris McDaniel, now the Building and Neighborhood Services manager, was with the home's resident on the couch when Doherty crashed through the living room ceiling.

"Jeff fell between the rafters and was just hanging there by his elbows," McDaniel said. "And there he was dangling and the homeowner said 'Aren't you going to help him?' But I couldn't get off the couch."

Both men laugh about the incident now, although Doherty refers to it as embarrassing. Despite this mishap, he delved

SEE DOHERTY PAGE 12

Congress may pump \$1.8 billion into Amtrak

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Amtrak stations may receive federal funding for security improvements, depending on a vote from the U.S. Senate.

On Oct. 11, Senators Joseph Biden, D-Del. and John McCain, R-Ariz., presented a deal which would provide Amtrak with \$1.8 billion for increased security.

In a bill they call the "Rail Transportation Safety and Security Act," McCain and Gordon Smith, R-Ore., requested \$992 million for fire and life safety in the Washington, New York and Baltimore tunnels and \$515 million for nationwide security upgrades. The bill was presented during aviation security considerations.

Senator Robert Byrd, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said that even if the bill does not pass the full Senate, he is committed to appropriating the funds without authorization.

Kevin Johnson, an Amtrak spokesman from Chicago, said the bill had already passed unanimously in the Senate Commerce Committee and is awaiting a vote in the Senate.

Johnson said if the bill passes, security upgrades will probably include surveillance equipment, fencing, lighting, security alarms and bomb-sniffing canine units. The federal funding may also allow for the hiring of more police officers.

Johnson said the bill was presented as part of the senators' response to safety concerns among Americans after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We provide a service, and we have to respond to what our customers want," Johnson said. "If this country wants more security, we need to get it, but Congress will have to pay for it."

Johnson said that in the week following the Sept. 11 attacks, Amtrak's sales were up 17 percent. He said after airlines resumed business, Amtrak ticket sales were down for two weeks. Now sales are back to normal.

Don Jones, Carbondale Amtrak station agent, said he is unsure of any security upgrades the Carbondale station will receive if the bill passes. He said passengers who use the Carbondale station seem to be confident in the existing security.

"I think our business has gone up," Jones said. He added that this may be a result of the 30 percent discount Amtrak has been offering to celebrate its 30th anniversary.

Joe Beckwith, a freshman in electrical engineering from Chicago, uses Amtrak to travel to and from home. He said that even after the Sept. 11 attacks, he felt safe in the stations. However, he said Amtrak officials could take a few more precautions.

"I feel it's safe as it is now," Beckwith said. "They could look in people's bags, but a lot of people wouldn't like that."

Reporter Beth Coldwell can be reached at soprano02@hotmail.com

Dough stolen from Papa John's pizza man

MARK LAMBIRO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Papa John's Pizza delivery driver was allegedly robbed in an area trailer park Monday evening after being accused of short-changing a customer.

The robbery occurred in the Crossings Trailer Park, located on Route 51 north, outside of the city limits. Joseph C. Mason, 22,

of Carbondale, reported at 7:10 p.m. Monday he was robbed when he delivered a pizza to a residence in the park.

Jackson County Sheriff's Department responded to the call and arrested Joseph Sanders, 45, of Carbondale, on robbery charges.

Mason said the incident began when Sanders accused Mason of short-changing him. Sanders allegedly threatened Mason with bodily harm and took about \$50

from him.

Sanders was taken to the Jackson County Jail and was held until Tuesday afternoon, when he posted \$100 bond and was released.

Sanders is facing a class A misdemeanor charge and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 29.

Gary Turner, district supervisor for Papa John's, said Monday night's occurrence is not that unusual.

"Our delivery personal are robbed more often than our stores," Turner said. "They usually just take the pizzas."

Turner said the robberies are most often committed by "kids" who are just doing it to be mischievous. He said delivery drivers are encouraged not to resist robbers.

Reporter Mark Lambiro can be reached at mw179@hotmail.com

NEWS IN BRIEF

COBA shows pride

Blacks Interested in Business are preparing for "Meeting the Global Challenge," a week of pride for the College of Business & Administration that lasts until Friday.

Events include a professional etiquette banquet from 6 to 8 tonight at Old Main Restaurant, a bowling tournament from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and a Prospective Student Day Friday.

Anyone interested in participating in the COBA Pride Week, contact T. Lynn King at 453-4341.

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



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The big thieves hang the little ones."

- Czech Proverb

YOUR WORD

Opinions on American-Indian Month

"It's not bad to do something like this. If they offer some [activities] that's fun I'd probably go."

Joe Browning
junior, physical education

"I would focus on events emphasizing on the spiritual aspect of Native Americans."

Steve Emmerson
sophomore, cinematography

"[Just one month] is not enough, but it's a start."

Paula Di Domenico
sophomore, secondary English education

MURIE PETERS

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OUR WORD

We should all celebrate American Indians

Every November children across the United States are told the story about the Pilgrims and the Indians. They are told how the brave Pilgrims, escaping religious persecution, land on Plymouth Rock. The Indians and Pilgrims share a great feast, hence the holiday, Thanksgiving.

However, the true story of America has little to do with English settlers sharing.

The American Indian in this new millennium, must sadly look back to entire generations butchered and a culture eradicated.

While our current society cannot make it up to the American Indian, we provide a token month to celebrate their heritage.

It may be the very least we can do, but it's a start and we should take advantage of it.

There will be lectures and activities about American Indians for students to attend at SIUC. Even though the American Indian population at SIUC is only 0.03 percent, we encourage students from all backgrounds to participate in this month celebrating our

continent's original inhabitants and their remarkable culture that was so brazenly stolen away.

We should also take this month as a chance to explore ending stereotypes toward American Indians. Yes, we should celebrate their culture, but does a ridiculous dancing Chief, such as University of Illinois' Chief Illiniwek honor American Indians?

It's more likely that such possibly offensive mascots as the Washington Redskins and Cleveland Indians utilize racist stereotypes for marketing gains. Recently, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights called for an end to the use of Native American images and nicknames as sports symbols by non-Native universities. Whether or not these American Indian mascots should be removed is debatable. But we should at the very least be aware of such issues.

American Indian Month provides us all with an opportunity we should take to learn more about another culture, one that was destroyed so that we may have the European-American culture we now enjoy.

COLUMNISTS

Does Black unity relate to the understanding of self?

This weekend at the Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference, Africa students showed up to discuss some very profound issues about leadership and individual identity. It moved me, but only made me think about more questions. It became me think whether or not race is being over-emphasized as a construct of individual identity. The different experiences that African students spoke about directly resulted in the different loci around which their identities were formed. The experiences were all similar in that they seemed to be coping mechanisms in reaction to subtle forms of oppression, but reactionary nonetheless. So this, as most things, made me think. If we are all defining ourselves on a race-based oppression, is that the best and most authentic way to represent African culture? Are we to be understood as a culture only by the long history of white oppression and "just being Black," or is it something else that motivates our historical connections to our being now? I say this because it seems that the debate of how we as Africans define ourselves is highly political, not culturally salient.

In saying this, I mean most groups define themselves first, then choose to become politically active. For Africans, we seem to define ourselves based on the political identity the most assuaging to our people and is the least alienating to others. Hence, we have the discussions of why we are not African, or Black, or African-American, or just



My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY
kyta_swan@hotmail.com

American. If there are all these differences based on individual political interests, where do the group interests fit? We surely cannot say we are just American and let that group identity (of being American) align our individual values and interests in the same way. In doing so, we fail to have a logically consistent way to explain the exceptions that happen just to Africans in America, as compared to other Americans. How do we explain racism against Africans as being a unique and different type of oppression against a people based on their skin color, not like that of class or other transient prejudices?

Then I thought, Africans have many different values and beliefs, so it would be unfair to start limiting the bounds of individual identity for the betterment of the African people. But if we believe there is an essence in us that we can call an African-ness — and it extends beyond just being "Black" — then for Africans to protect that identity first and then politically empower those who belong to such a group would seem to present some type of culturally relevant answer to the

century-old question of what do we call ourselves? These questions only make me wonder more, because the more intelligent Africans our people produce fail to answer this long-standing query will only present justification for recognizing pseudo-identities framed by others.

This is why we have Cornel West talking about the justification of Christian leadership as the only and best means of liberating African-Americans, and Patricia Hill Collins arguing for black feminism as a means of liberation, or the "Afro-centrists" who actually argue for the liberation of Africans through our cultural designation having the same battles of sex, class and gender in their scholarship as well. Africans have admitted for centuries that something is wrong. The question is are we individually willing to change our beliefs to be coherent with the identity we chose. Would we give up our belief in Christianity as the most definite defining characteristic of ourselves if we found it contradicted most things that are African? The question for this generation of Africans seems to be "how much we are willing to stop practicing to be African," whether that creating a new category of empowerment.

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.

A night with Neil



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogie8@hotmail.com

While many spent Veterans Day remembering the past with images of soldiers and flags, I celebrated nostalgia in a slightly different way. There was a flag, of course. And as it raised high above our heads in the giant arena, Neil Diamond burst on-stage in a bright red shirt, singing love for our great nation and all of the immigrants who shaped it. I could hardly believe my luck when I received an early Christmas present: Neil Diamond tickets. There are few things I have vowed to do in my life and hearing "Sweet Caroline" live is one of them. And suddenly, there I was, standing inside a great hall and squished between more baby boomers than I have ever seen in one place in my life. There was enough menopause in this building to fry an egg and each woman even more outrageously dressed than the last.

All around me, sequined suits and rhinestone belts begged to be picked from the crowd by the man himself. In my mind, I secretly thanked the powers in charge that despite recent national events, security devices had not been installed in the center. Neil would have liver spots by the time all those studded jackets laid passed through the metal detectors, and I would've missed the whole show. But despite the gaudy nature of the arena, I couldn't help but be impressed. I don't know any other man who can draw a crowd quite like the

Brother Love. I mean, the guy is immortal. Sure, we all know he is a hundred and four years old, balding and raspy, but he still turns us on.

What's the deal? Even chicks my age (there were a few) were ready to launch their panties on-stage as "Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon" blared over the speakers. And I noticed that in the course of the show, he got to make out with not one, but two young girls on-stage. What do you do after an evening of making out with Neil Diamond, anyway? I imagine he's a pretty tough act to follow. And what about the poor guys who brought them? I'd be pretty bummed if I'd shelled out a hundred and fifty bucks just so I could watch my girlfriend make out with an old dude in front of 15,000 people. Would that count as cheating?

As the show progressed, I began to think about my own generation and wondered where we would all be in 30 years. I don't think we have anything like the pop icons of our parents' youth. I mean, sure we've got our share of superstars, but I just don't believe any of them have the staying power of their predecessors. Look at Ricky Martin or Will Smith, sure they had their moment in the spotlight, but will we still be lining up to live la vida loca and get jiggy in 2030? I hope not.

And so I look to the future, waiting longingly for that next young boy in some small town out there, full of charisma and soon to be discovered. Right now, he is someone's paper boy but give him a few years. He will come. And we will be ready to welcome him. Until then, I'll have to keep humming a song sung blue, if you know what I mean.

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.

USG should rethink Grassroots funding

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a graduate student in English, so I realize that it is unusual for me to worry about problems concerning USG. However, I was greatly disturbed by a memo I received asking for donations for Grassroots, the SIUC undergraduate journal of creative writing, because USG has revoked the publication's \$6,000 funding. Up until this fall, I was an undergraduate English major here at SIUC. I am writing in hopes that the senator did not recognize the importance of Grassroots to the English Department, and indeed to students throughout the University, when the funding decision was made.

It is staffed entirely by students who are supervised by two faculty advisers, and its purpose is to (quote its website) "motivate many talented people to polish their writing skills and be proud of their work." Poetry, fiction and non-fictional works from SIUC undergrads are published in Grassroots. Anyone who has ever read Grassroots would certainly agree that the quality of work it publishes reflects the many talented, creative minds across campus. You see, Grassroots does not limit submissions to English majors, but encourages students from all departments to stretch their creative muscles and take the exciting chance to be published. I can personally attest to the motivation of seeing one's work in print.

Last year, I was awarded the Best Fiction Prize for my story "Baby Drop" in Grassroots. Seeing my work published for the first time gave me the confidence to continue writing and submitting stories to magazines and journals despite the inevitable rejections which all beginning writers face. Grassroots does not charge a reading fee for submissions as many universities do. In other words, anyone can submit entries and not be charged because Grassroots is a Registered Student Organization and is therefore funded by USG. Because of USG's actions, Grassroots, for the first time in its history, may not be published this year.

Please don't take this opportunity away from our students and don't deprive the rest of us the pleasure of reading works by those who may one day be the most famous and influential authors of our time.

Rebecca Evon Donnell
graduate student, English

The other side of the Israel conflict

DEAR EDITOR:

Although the Thursday, Nov. 8 article was entitled "Three Religions," the reporter devoted it to the dreams and beliefs of the Jewish people. What's missing in his account is the sense of Palestinians as a people with rights, historical roots and many grievances. The report was blind to numerous facts in the history of the struggle. Palestinians are not an ethnicity within a state; they are an occupied people and Israel is still defying Security Council resolution 242 which emphasized "the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war." It is misleading to call Israel a democratic state, for according to Human Rights Watch World Report of 1999, "Israel's main law addressing human rights, defined Israel as a religious state and did not prohibit discrimination or guarantee equality before the law."

Mr. Sharon, the Prime Minister of Israel, was found by the Israeli Kahan Commission as "indirectly responsible" for the massacre at Sabra and Shatila in 1982, which left more than 2,000 Palestinians dead. Is it right to force millions of people out of their home country and then open up the land to immigrants who never had any connections to it beyond the fact that the religion they believe in started there? You will realize how ridiculous the argument for nationhood on the basis of religion is by imagining all Catholics asking to live in the Vatican, or all Muslims in Mecca.

I wish all of us had the moral courage of Mrs. King who made it clear that until we acknowledge the right of all to live

with dignity, the cycle of violence will never end. I believe American taxpayers need to question the United States' uncritical support of Israel. The millions of Americans who have no healthcare are much more in need for help than an Apartheid-style state. And my Jewish colleagues who visited the Holy Land, lucky you. My dad was forced out of Palestine in 1967 and it broke his heart that he was not allowed to go back to his home. He will not make the same trip for he passed away in 1992. As for my self and my family, we'll never lose hope of returning to our independent state and coexisting with our neighbors peacefully.

Hani Ismaeel
graduate student, English

Abortion is terrorism

DEAR EDITOR:

About 5,000-plus Americans in the World Trade Center and in the Pentagon assumed they were in a safe, secure environment until a faceless terrorist crashed into their space denying them of their constitutional and God-given right to life. A tragedy that brought out the best in Americans — their help, prayers, generosity and display of patriotic solidarity are inspiring.

In a similar way, an ultrasound shows an unborn baby safe and secure in its environment until an abortion instrument crashes into its space killing about 5,000 daily. Statistically since 1973, one-third or 42,000 of an American generation from one to 28 years of age lost their constitutional and God-given right to life by a liberal faceless culture of death. A culture that embraces abortion on demand, infanticide and stem cell research on human embryos. Our Supreme Court's interpretation turned the human womb into a killing field. The womb is God's and nature's irreplaceable human incubator from whence all of us came, without it none of us would have been born. No baby should die by choice, it is a citizen and God's child.

The war on the culture of death can be won by the stroke of the pen banning

these evils and a respect for human life. The pen is mightier than the sword, for it has signed many peace treaties. Blessed are the peacemakers. There must be peace in the womb, if not, terrorism triumphs. God bless Am. ric.

Esther Koch
president, Clinton County Citizens for Life

Williams, letter puts racism in perspective

DEAR EDITOR:

Since I've moved here to Carbondale, I am very astonished by the constant verbalization of racism in this paper. Prejudice can be expressed by any race, but the issues of racism constitutes an act of power over a less dominant group. I can hate you forever, but without the act of power, that is, monetarily, economically or politically, I have no effect on you. In the book "Ismael," the author focused on the issues of the givers and takers. "Taking" and oppressing can be done unconsciously by individuals that are deemed superior. If you are not familiar with Ismael, then see the movie "Instinct." It was based on the book. Candice did an exceptional job portraying what non-dominating individuals must go through on a constant basis.

I taught at Purdue University and had several students who had never interacted with blacks their whole lives. Many were interested in finding out about my culture regardless of their parents' views, and that motivation pushed me to become a professor. It is very easy to "aim a deaf ear" towards individuals if directly they are going through individuals who do not affect you. If you hear the "N" word at home, in a fraternity house, or where ever the setting and say nothing about it, then you are "taking." If you profile me in a mall and follow me around because I'm dark-skinned and 6-foot-3, regardless of my degree, then you are "taking." If you do not feel like an injustice had been done to a high rate of blacks being killed by police in Cincinnati, New York or L.A. to name a few, then you are "taking."

LETTERS

I write this for one purpose. I'm tired of reading that racism doesn't exist anymore (takers). Just recently, 185 students from the Delta Sigma Phi and Beta Theta Pi fraternities were suspended from Auburn University for placing pictures on the web from Halloween of them dressed in KKK outfits and black face, holding a noose around the neck of a mock Omega Psi Phi fraternity member (black fraternity). As a past multicultural education teacher, I say, look inside yourself. Are you a "taker" or a "giver."

Dexter B. Wskfield, Ph.D.
assistant professor,
agricultural education and instruction

SIU student receives Silver Star?

DEAR EDITOR:

I was surprised to read in Monday's Daily Egyptian about an SIU student receiving the Silver Star medal. As I delved into the article I expected to read about a veteran of the Gulf War or maybe Vietnam that had returned to school and received his due for heroism on the battlefield. Imagine my surprise when I realized that the student was receiving an award for community service. I was very puzzled and felt the need to find out how this third highest award for heroism in combat had been authorized to recognize these other accomplishments.

After 10 minutes of research on the Internet, I found that Mr. Novak had been awarded the Congressional Award, Silver Star as authorized by the Congressional Award Act of 1979, Public Law 96-114. This Act provides congressional recognition for young people that have reached certain threshold levels of community service over specified periods of time. While Mr. Novak is certainly deserving of kudos for his public spirit, the Daily Egyptian and its reporters need to ensure that they are reporting accurate information and not confusing community service with battlefield heroism.

Eric Coulson
third year law student

MWAH! takes over Student Center

Youth group performs skits about drugs and alcohol for high school students

Geoffrey Ritter
Daily Egyptian

There's a point, Larry Karl says, when parental lectures about alcohol and drugs just don't work anymore. Kids don't want to hear it. And besides, they're too busy listening to



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeff Sandstorm, of Plainfield, acts as the angry father of Jackson Schultz, of Aurora, during a domestic violence skit. Schultz encouraged students to speak up about pain and to approach people for help when encountering violence in the home.

N'Sync tunes on the radio to care about anything a parent might have to say.

There's a one-word solution to the problem, though: MWAH!

MWAH! — an acronym for Messages Which Are Hopeful, and judging by the reactions of the hundreds of area high school students who crowded into the Student Center ballrooms for a peek at MWAH! Tuesday morning, these hopeful messages are sinking in.

Made up of youth from all around Chicago, MWAH! is a live theater group that travels throughout the state, spreading a message through skit and song that encourages students to accept diversity and denounce drugs and alcohol.

And yes, the performers mix in a little N'Sync too.

"If adults just stand up and talk to kids, the kids sometimes zone out," said Karl, whose son, 15-year-old Mike, was one of six performers Tuesday. "This is teens talking to teens. And since they are the ones preaching these messages over and over, they stay focused themselves."

Teens counseling each other is not a new idea by any means, but the format of MWAH! pushes the envelope a bit. Instead of the usual methods of peer counseling, MWAH! shoots for a more entertaining format, mixing comedic skits with song-and-dance numbers. During Tuesday's hour-long performance, the crowd of students was frequently up on its feet, cheering and hollering.

Mike Karl, a high school student from Naperville, says the troupe helps the performers as much as it does the audience.

"The audience definitely gets a positive message and a focus from this," Karls said. "It helps me too — I probably still wouldn't do drugs and alcohol if I wasn't doing this — but it is a reinforcement."

The troupe was first established 10 years ago by Ray Moffitt, a former social worker



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jennifer Cramer (far right), of Eldorado, along with peers of Eldorado High School applaud a performance by MWAH on Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C. Messages Which Are Hopeful travel to encourage kids to participate in safe and healthy behaviors.

from Maywood, who believed that a more original concept was needed to get messages across to teenagers. Now working with his third cast, Moffitt said the production — sponsored by the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America — gets excited responses from crowds everywhere and that they perform up to 40 shows a year as a result.

Reactions to Tuesday's performance were no different. As the performers slipped from boy band dance numbers into short skits about physical abuse and renditions of other pop songs, the hundreds in the audience were

up on their feet, hollering screams that would seem more in place at a concert than at a high school assembly.

But then again, excitement is part of the formula, organizers say.

"This is a pretty high-powered program," said Norma Gill, executive director for FCCLA. "This is pretty much an awareness program, but teens don't want another formal speaker. This is different."

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gmritter@hotmail.com

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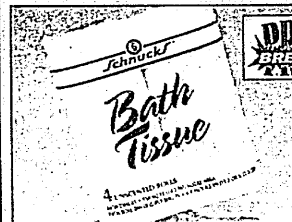
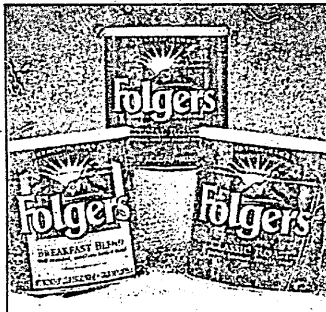
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CASA staff passes up fall break

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC staff and administration traveled more than 300 miles during fall break to stress the importance of two, plus two, plus two.

Members from the College of Applied Sciences and Arts took their time to answer career opportunity questions regarding associate's and bachelor's degrees for students and counselors from 33 high schools and seven community colleges in the Chicagoland area.

Faculty and staff traveled to Prairie State College in Chicago Heights during the latter half of fall break to feed students and administration information on their career choices in technological fields.

The 2+2+2 Experience, which refers to the transition from high school to a community college to a university, is what most students do in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, said Candy Evans, associate dean for academic services.

Prairie State hosted the conference, "2001: A Technology Career Odyssey." The purpose was to show counselors and administrators of

community colleges and high schools how to present career opportunities in a unique light, Evans said.

More than 100 counselors and administrators immersed themselves in technical programs and career opportunities offered by the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

SIUC representatives displayed all 18 programs with degrees available in different departments, 14 of which are bachelor's degrees, Evans said.

About two-thirds of the students in automotive technology are transfer students with an associate's degree, said Jack Greer, chair of automotive technology.

"We're the main transfer college at the University," Greer said.

The presentation started with Michaeline Reinke, a counselor and transfer coordinator at Prairie State, who challenged educators to think differently about traditional approaches to career planning.

A career-oriented college program presentation followed, where administration and faculty provided information about technological career fields and their programs at the school.

After lunch, break-out sessions were available to students and parents to meander the atrium of Prairie State and check out the different programs offered by the College of Applied Sciences and Arts at SIUC.

"We think it was an excellent opportunity to meet with counselors and administrators on a personal basis from community colleges in the northern part of the state," Evans said.

Elaine Vitello, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, felt the presentation was well worth the trip.

"We broke ground there," Vitello said. "I think they were most impressed with the variety of entry-level positions and starting salary for graduates."

A prospective automotive technician with only an associate's degree would only be able to get a job at a franchise dealership, where a student with a bachelor's degree is able to start at the corporate level, said Greer.

"The four-year degree opens a lot more doors," Greer said.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at fotomike3@hotmail.com

Arson suspects' court date set

BEN BOTKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two suspects will go on trial next month in connection with a rash of alleged arson fires and burglaries in Carbondale.

Eric M. Bruhnson, 42, is charged with two counts of arson and three counts of burglary, and Christopher A. Hepburn, 21, is charged with one count of arson and two counts of burglary.

Bruhnson's bail was set at \$50,000, and Hepburn's bail was set at \$25,000 in a hearing before Judge David Watt at the Jackson County Jail on Tuesday. The suspects' preliminary court hearing date was set for Dec. 4.

The suspects were arrested Sunday for alleged involvement in six arsons and three burglaries in Carbondale. The most recent arson occurred Thursday at the office of Carbondale physician Dr. Masood Akhtar on 1350 Cedar Court, where the building suffered a burglary and extensive fire damages.

Police linked the suspects to fires that burned in a dumpster behind Kroger, 2412 W. Main St., a construction trailer at Murdale Baptist Church, 2701 W. Main St. and Cherry Hill Realty, 2150 W. Main St.

Police have also connected the suspects to a burglary at Covenant Christian School, 2605 Striegel Road and an auto burglary at West Bus Service, 700 New Era Road. As of Monday, police were investigating two additional fires on Norwest Lane, less than two blocks from Akhtar's office.

Bruhnson has a previous sexual assault conviction, Assistant State's Attorney Mark Hamrock said.

Bruhnson told Judge Watt he has not maintained a job for 20 years, with his family maling him money.

When Watt asked Bruhnson why he had not worked for 20 years, he replied, "I was sitting in prison."

Arson is a class 2 felony carrying a sentence of between three to seven years in prison and fines of up to \$25,000.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at benjaminbotkin@hotmail.com

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'He can also find my keys'



Christine Coniglio, prepares River, her Siberian Husky, for the "puppy runaway" exercise Saturday afternoon. This purpose of this exercise was to "teach the dogs the game," as Kathy Chonez, the class instructor, puts it.

On the trail
with the
canine
search and
rescue team

Lost & Hound

STORY BY MARLEEN TROUTT • PHOTOS BY MARY COLLIER



Kathy Chonez and a student prepare another dog for a practice search and rescue run. The program teaches dogs and their owners how to locate missing people, bodies or items.

Pamela Thomas sprints across the leaf-littered field just before the bluffs of Shelter One at Giant City State Park.

Meanwhile, Kathy Chonez straddles Thomas' squirming German Shepherd, grasping her harness tightly.

"When the harness is on, that means it's time to work," Chonez says, holding back one of her newest pupils in Canine Search and Rescue. The harness will not be removed until 2-year-old Melly locates the missing person, in this case, her owner.

"She's leaving you. Watch her," Chonez persuades, as her tiny frame muscles the near-somersaulting dog into restraint.

"I'm leaving you," Thomas yells behind her. Just as Thomas disappears behind a tree in the thick wood, Chonez releases the near-crazed, yet focused Melly with the command, "Find her."

"Find her" is the first command Chonez, a lecturer in the Spanish Department, teaches search and rescue dogs. It's also the first step in a career that will likely include saving the life of a lost person, tracking a criminal or locating a dumped dead body.

Find her Melly does. As Melly progresses she will refine her amazing sense of smell, 100 times more powerful than a human's, to locate her missing loved one.

"They have good noses, but they don't know how to use them," Chonez says. "Most just use their noses to read the neighborhood doggy newspaper."

The dog's uncanny sense of smell is an incredible tool that isn't used enough, she contends. There are too few experts in a trade that could, among other things, help locate survivors



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

With his attention focused on his owner, Rossa awaits release from trainer Kathy Chonez. Rossa is practicing with the canine search and rescue group at Giant City State Park on Saturday afternoon.

LOST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

in tragedies like Sept. 11. This is why Chonez would like to implement a Canine Search and Rescue program at SIUC, teaching dogs the language of the nose as she teaches humans the more traditional forms of communication.

Chonez says this program, unique to SIU, would be rife with community service and educational value, besides just being a "hell of a good time."

"First, students would learn a lot about dogs, and certainly about how to work together as a team. In absence of disaster, the University could have competitions like any other sport."

She also foresees engineering students creating rubble piles, mirroring those in structural collapses. They have to be designed to protect the waiting live victim. While Chonez recognizes the University's depleted budget, she says the program would magnetize prospective students.

"Students at universities come from all over. If they participate for four years, we will have outstanding handlers of dogs locating in communities all over the country, forever carrying the name SIU as sponsor of that resource."

Although University officials are not "picking up the scent" of her proposal, she continues to teach SIU students such as Thomas, a senior in German from Germany, as well as anyone else that's willing to work hard.

Christine Coniglio is one of the willing. She admits her Husky, River, does not have the same natural propensity for this line of work as do the Shepherds, but she's willing to try hard to teach her baby to "focus." Coniglio, who started train-

ing a month ago, has wanted to do this ever since she was 7-years-old and a local boy got lost in the woods.

"By the time they found him it was too late," Coniglio remembers of her youth in Murphysboro. "I was thinking if I could take one of my dogs out there, she could've found him."

On this outing, Coniglio and her 6-year-old son are the missing persons that will be found by one Chonez's seven dogs, Koenig.

Koenig, a longhaired German Shepherd, is the 94-pound residential expert. He has located victims that have been kidnapped into the woodlands, driven off in a car and then dragged again through night-shrouded forest. He can track a missing person five days after he or she has disappeared, even if they are atop a tree. Most amazingly, he can do this all without having the luxury of a prior sniff of the victim.

"He can also find my keys," Chonez says, listing the many lost articles Koenig has found, such as her cell phone and a friend's calculator.

As Coniglio skips over log and vine, she drops a clue for Koenig: her headband.

"Presumably, we're walking through the woods and we get lost," Coniglio says, explaining the role play. "Eventually we're going to give up. We're tired and hungry."

"We're just going to sit here a little bit and create a scent pool," she says, plopping down on a mossy stone slab after splunking over a rocky stream.

Most hounds track by following footprint to footprint. But members of the Chonez pack are skin cell experts, though they may not know it. Skin particles flake off the body and remain in the air, creating an invisible field that is only perceived by a trained dog's nostrils. By fol-

"First, students would learn a lot about dogs, and certainly about how to work together as a team. In absence of disaster, the University could have competitions like any other sport."

Kathy Chonez
trainer, Canine Search and Rescue

lowing the "scent cone," Koenig doesn't have to tediously retrace steps. He can find the victim, cadaver or scent article in the shortest route possible.

"They start to realize the scent has changed. They stay within those borders," Chonez says, zipping behind a bullet-fast Koenig who is wagging his tail with the knowledge that he is "paws away" from the find.

Chonez warns between heavy breaths that this art is not for the weak in spirit or physical prowess. Trial runs have trainees spring out of bed to heed the emergency search and rescue call, plowing through coyote-stocked, pitch-black forest.

Within minutes, Koenig reaches the green stones, tenderly nosing the rescued. Chonez raises her arms high in the air and declares "Good boy" between loving embraces. His harness is removed and Chonez flings a tennis ball for the 6-year-old detective to chase as his reward.

He prances gleefully after it, proud of yet another job well done.

Reporter Marleen Trout can be reached at marleen@journalist.com

SCOOBY DOOBY DO

If you and your dog are ready for the challenge, contact Kathy Chonez at 664-3262.

PRISONER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in his immediate release. She said the group is also filing a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit and a civil rights lawsuit.

"The FOIA lawsuit is extremely important. We are seeking thousands of documents that are being withheld by the FBI pertaining to the case," Chiala said. "We are convinced that there is new evidence supporting Leonard Peltier's innocence in those documents."

She also said that the civil rights suit is aimed at stopping the FBI and U.S. prosecutors from making what the LPDC say are erroneous statements about Peltier to the public.

"It will stop the FBI from disseminating statements, for example, that Leonard Peltier shot the agents, when in fact the U.S. prosecutor now concedes they cannot prove who shot the agents," Chiala said. "If the FBI is barred from making those kind of statements, it will remove one of our greatest barriers in the path to justice."

The FBI's Minneapolis Bureau could not be reached for comment.

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at messianicmanics@hotmail.com

SEE IT

The discussion on Leonard Peltier will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Balroom C of the Student Center.

Wisconsin legislatures study alcohol's effects on consensual sex

KATIE LINE
THE MARQUETTE TRIBUNE (MARQUETTE U.)

MILWAUKEE (U-WIRE) - The Wisconsin state legislature has been struggling with a question - what constitutes sexual assault?

Current law indicates that a sexual assault involving intoxicants requires that the victim be unconscious when assaulted or given an intoxicant that inhibits consent to have sex.

State Rep. Terese Berceau (D-Madison) has one problem with this - alcohol, an intoxicant that is used in over 63 percent of sexual assault cases, is not on the list.

According to a spokeswoman from the Wisconsin Coalition Against Sexual Assault, or WCASA, Wisconsin is the only state that specifically separates alcohol from other intoxicants.

On Sep. 26, Berceau announced a proposal to reverse the 1996 amendment that took alcohol off this list, which includes such intoxicants as heroin, ecstasy and date rape drugs. A second part of the proposal would exempt underage drinkers from punishment if they were the victims of or witnesses to a sexual assault.

However, nearly two months after the proposal was made on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, there are few sponsors of the bill in the state legislature. Opponents agree that alcohol without any other drug cannot inhibit someone from giving consent to sex, as Wisconsin law currently indicates.

Only seven of 132 congress members are co-sponsoring the proposal, said Tom Powell, aide to Berceau.

"I don't know if it's because they feel it's too controversial, they don't understand it or they don't believe in it," Berceau said.

Janine Arseneau, a social worker and an official

at Helping Abuse and Violence End Now, said last month that opponents to the bill argue that alcohol is different from other intoxicants because the victim is not completely without fault.

State Rep. Frank Boyle (D-Madison) is one such person.

"I think we are entering the valley of the absurd," Boyle said. "I understand how the date rape drug (can take away consent). But, a lot of people knowingly drink. Who is going to say that they were forced to drink?"

Boyle said victims can still prove they were raped - they just cannot use alcohol to prove it.

Powell disagrees. "A victim will ruin their case as soon as they say alcohol was to blame because that implies she was conscious," Powell said.

Supporters of the proposal emphasize that alcohol can intoxicate a victim enough to hinder consent.

The WCASA referred to a study done by David Lisak, "Interview With A Rapist." In his study, Lisak questioned "undetected" rapists who sexually assault women through the use of alcohol and who were never reported to authorities. The subjects were from Duke University and the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

In one specific example, Lisak talks to a pre-law senior who holds parties for the purpose of getting freshman girls intoxicated through alcohol and raping them.

"By passing a bill like this we are telling people that they can't get away with using alcohol as a way to have sex with someone," said state Rep. Sheldon Wasserman (D-Madison). "There's a perception that alcohol makes it OK. That's absolutely false."

Supporters emphasize the importance of the second portion of the proposal as well. It would exempt underage drinkers from punishment if they were involved in a sexual assault case.

"Protection for underage drinking is critical," said Becky Westerfelt, executive director of the Rape Crisis Center in Madison. "Kids are scared they're going to get in trouble so they don't report assaults. So, the assaulters get away with it, and when they do, they'll do it again."

The Rape Crisis Center is one of many organizations on the UW-Madison campus that is working to promote the bill's passage.

The UW Women's Center is a referral service that distributes pamphlets from groups that help women. It also sponsors support groups and speakers and has been promoting the bill through its activities, said one group member, UW senior Susie Mazzie.

Men Opposing Sexual Assault is another Madison group that supports Berceau.

"We had a rally at the Capitol where we found the support of a few state senators," said UW senior Austin King. "I got Rep. Sheldon Wasserman by calling him every day and after a week, he decided to sponsor the bill. I did the same thing with Rep. (Mark) Pocan (D-Madison) as well."

King said that since the bill has not been successful in the legislature, it is up to supporters to get the word out.

Because support from the UW-Madison campus has been so strong, Powell felt Berceau would be more than willing to speak to students at Marquette about the proposed bill.

MUSG showed interest as well. However, no arrangement has been made thus far.

Currently, the proposal has been forwarded to the Committee of Criminal Justice in the state Assembly and is looking for a hearing to determine if it will be passed onto assembly for a vote.

"It is not an easy bill," Berceau said. "We are going to have to introduce it in the next session because I don't think it will be quick passage."

The next session will be held in February.

New telephone service for SIUC

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Communication between people with hearing or speech disabilities and those without has been made easier via a new telephone service in place at SIUC.

The new short-cut, called 711, provides access to all Telecommunications Relay Services (TRS). A text telephone user simply has to dial 711 to reach a TRS provider, or relay center. There, a communications assistant places the call to a voice user and then relays the conversation by transcribing spoken content for the text user and reading text aloud for the voice user.

Mike Smart, an assistant manager in the Information Technology-Telecommunications Department, said this is not a new service, just a new way of reaching it.

"It's just an easier way for people to get a service that has been available for years," Smart said.

Before 711, people with disabilities had to dial a 1-800 number for assistance. But all telecommunications carriers in the United States, including wireless and pay-phone providers, must provide 711 TRS dialing according to rules adopted by the Federal Communications Commission last year.

Most campus users are on the Centrex phone system and dial 9 for an outside line. They should dial 9-711 for access to TRS. Other offices, like Touch of Nature and Head Start, are on either a PBX or Norstar system. Those users dial 9-9 for an outside line and should dial 9-9-711 for TRS access.

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at sroberts15@hotmail.com

U. Mississippi fraternity handed year-long suspension

ELIZABETH YOSTE
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN (U. MISSISSIPPI)

OXFORD, Miss. (U-WIRE) - The University of Mississippi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has been suspended from campus for one year after a racially offensive photograph was taken at an annual Halloween costume party and posted on the Internet. An investigative committee at the university announced the decision Monday evening.

The photograph depicted two members - one dressed as a policeman pointing a gun at the head of another, who was dressed in blackface, kneeling and picking cotton. The two members had been expelled from the chapter last week as the investigation began. Another member also has been expelled since the incident.

The committee decided the chapter is prohibited from meeting or holding social activities until next November. The campus fraternity house will be

closed until that time, and residents must move out by the end of the semester. All officers have resigned their positions, and an alumni board will assume control of chapter operations.

Chancellor Robert Khayat said he thinks the chapter's punishment will send a message to other student organizations.

"There was a third investigation by the division of student life, and the fraternity cooperated. The recommendation, I think, sends a strong message that insensitivity and disrespect are just not acceptable on this campus," Khayat said. "I think the community has responded in such a clear condemnation of that behavior that everybody has learned a lesson from this. Let's just pray it doesn't happen again."

Khayat said he hopes the incident raises the sensitivity level, and campus community members can treat each other with more respect.

As a proactive measure, the division of student life is requiring all Greek organizations to attend sensitivity training.

Soccer club awaits rare opportunity

SIU players head to nationals

JANE HUH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Diverse faces are making quite an impression on the SIU Soccer Club.

Amidst the turbulent times in which the United States continues to shoulder the war on terrorism, a team of dedicated SIU soccer players negate the opinion that the Sept. 11 events have strained relations with other nationalities.

On a late Monday afternoon, the players huddled on Stehr Field to use their last days of practice before driving down to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala., today to compete in the Collegiate Soccer Sports Club Championships. Teams from the University of Arizona and Florida State University will be among their competition.

With a top 4 in the regional rank behind the team, three international players have maintained focus on the game - even after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Marcel Mansfeld, an exchange student from Hamburg, Germany, said he values the experience of playing for an American university.

"It's such a unique opportunity for me and it's the first time for SIU to play for the nationals," Mansfeld said. At the same time, Mansfeld is taking advantage of his one year stay under the exchange program to observe American sentiments and values.

"I find it interesting to be here during the events of Sept. 11. The wave of patriotism is completely new to me," Mansfeld said. "It is unthinkable in Germany, where people would blame the lazy government and become suspicious."

"Patriotism is seen as the first seed to nationalism and that's why Germany is critical of patriotism."

In the near future, Mansfeld said he hopes to become a translator and work for "Germany, France or even the United States."

Teammates appreciate the company of the international players, as well as the athletic skills they bring to the team.

"They're good players and it definitely helps the quality of the team," said Steve Cook, an undecided junior from Olympia Fields. "It's just like meeting new people. We talk and interact about how soccer is played at their countries and what the cultures are like."

Another player, Ameen Attas, a sophomore in information systems technology, came from Geddah, Saudi Arabia, and abides by his Muslim practices daily.

Fearing a backlash against the Muslim-American population, Attas expressed his concerns to his teammates soon after the terrorist attacks. He was relieved to hear the team's reassurances of support.

"I'm not really scared because everyone here told me that everything would be all right," Attas said.

Attas adds that his teammates' encouraging words and their shared love for soccer provides a comforting social support.

"We are all in this together. They're like a family to me," he said.

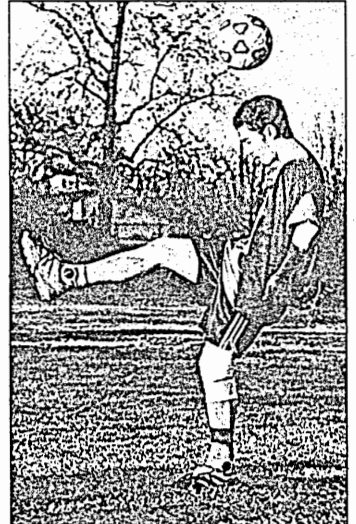
Meanwhile his family living in Saudi Arabia is pleased to know that Attas is getting along well on his own and supports his involvement with the team.

Ben Angel, president of the soccer club, cherishes the life-long friendships that have evolved from the group.

"It's kind of like a fraternity. All of us hang out outside of soccer," Angel said.

Vince Bofah, a sophomore in computer science, was born in Ghana, Africa, and raised in London. He came to the United States in 1997.

Bofah believes America has yet to put soccer in its rightful place, high above other popular American sports.



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ameen Attas, a sophomore in information systems technology, from Geddah, Saudi Arabia, kicks a soccer ball over his head at practice Monday evening. Attas is one of three international students in SIU's soccer club that are traveling to soccer nationals in Alabama late this week.

"America is way behind and soccer hasn't achieved that status here. You could pretty much tell from watching the World Cup series," Bofah said. "Americans put so much money in other sports except in soccer."

Still, Bofah notes that as more American children are involved in soccer, the sport is gradually picking up steam. Since the second week of school, the club has met on the field four days a week for two hours each day.

The international players say the lack of financial resources and overall enthusiasm for the sport fails to dampen their athletic pride.

"I think soccer is more a part of life from where they're from, whereas here, it's a sport," Cook said. "All the soccer players here are passionate about it, it's just that the sport is built into their culture."

Like Mansfeld, Bofah and Attas agree that despite being in an awkward situation on foreign land, bearing witness to America's tragedy and how Americans are coping with it has forged an unforgettable experience of their youth.

"The soccer club has been a great experience for me. College was supposed to be about finding yourself, learning about the other cultures and broadening your horizons. No matter what backgrounds we have, we all come together as a team on the soccer field," Angel said. "No matter what race, socio-economic class, or where you come from, we come together to play the most popular sport in the world."

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhu@siu.edu

WANNA PLAY SOCCER?

For anyone interested in spring trials in March, contact Soccer Club president Ben Angel at 351-9369.

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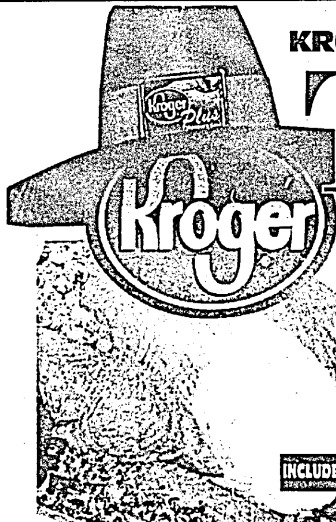
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

further into city projects, undertaking railroad relocation in 1978.

The combined effort among numerous city and state officials produced the Amtrak station, the Pleasant Hill Road overpass and the pedestrian overpass by the SIU Physical Plant. Another project goal was to depress the railroad tracks through town, which ultimately became too expensive.

Since his first city experience, Doherty has aimed for the position of city manager. In 1985, he was promoted to assistant city manager and personnel officer. Through a few more years as an interim and then deputy city manager, Doherty was given the title he'd longed for in 1992.

Nearly 10 years later, there are many things Doherty is proud of, but the building he sits in daily is one of the most important.

The City Hall and Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., was built in October 1996. Doherty said the personal gratification is one reason he joined public service.

"It brings a tremendous number of people into downtown Carbondale from all over the state," he said. "Public service is where you can have most direct interaction with citizens and provide the basic services to them."

The Superblock and the Mill Street underpass were also huge accomplishments. He said both projects are examples of the perks of his job.

"Bringing people together toward the same goal, dealing with people, helping people, solving problems — I'm in a position to make a positive impact," he said.

It is harder for Doherty to discern the dislikes of working for the city, so much that he hesitated a long time before responding.

With few dislikes, his largest challenge is that of balancing his job with his family. Although he works often, he tries not to take work home and does not work on the weekends.

"You want to be there for them," he said. "I've tried to manage that a little better for me and my family."

The 48-year-old Doherty is

married to Barbara, who received her law degree from SIUC but has been a homemaker since their children, Jeff and Sarah, were born. Doherty said chasing his 11-year-old daughter and 17-year-old son is one of the great pleasures of his life. His daughter is typically active in soccer, although she's out with a broken arm, and his son plays basketball.

Doherty's wife, Barbara, laughed about her husband's cooking habits. "He does enjoy it a lot," she said. "It's something I happily let him do."

Doherty calls it a "stress buster," but despite his cooking skills, Barbara does not find her husband so helpful with the laundry.

But she does not have complaints about his job interfering too much with family life.

Although the position does require Doherty to be out some evenings, Barbara said the only times it bothered her is when he was out patrolling during Halloween nights.

"It's just part of his job," she said. "There are a lot of things going on in the community that he feels it's important to attend."

Meanwhile, Doherty said he is happy in Carbondale. Recently appointed as chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Training Standards Board, he appears to have found his niche. The board certifies all 35,000 police officers in Illinois and sets the standards for police training.

A quick search on his computer, and Doherty cannot find his resume, a sign he is not interested in leaving the community soon.

"My goal was to be city manager of Carbondale and I achieved that goal, and we've done so many good things," he said.

He said Carbondale is especially challenging because of the young, transient residents. His sense of humor shines through in his advice for Carbondale: "Stay off the streets." But added, "Work hard, but enjoy life. Pursue your interests."

Doherty said he once thought about business, and almost took the graduate school administration test. He signed up, prepared for it and then overslept.

"I took that as some sort of direction," he said, laughing.

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached at jwig@hotmail.com

Taliban troops retreat from Kabul

HOLLY YAN AND JEFF SONDERMAN
THE MAHEATER (U. MISSOURI)

COLUMBIA, Mo. (U-WIRE)

Less than 15 miles from the wreckage of the World Trade Center, another commercial airplane crashed Monday in the borough of Queens.

American Airlines flight 587, carrying 246 passengers and nine crew members, crashed in a Queens residential area at 8:17 a.m. Central time, just four minutes after takeoff from John F. Kennedy Airport. The flight was en route to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

At press time, 161 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage. University of Missouri spokesman Christian Basi said he does not know of any MU graduates or students involved the crash.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Bill Schumann told reporters Monday morning the cause of the Airbus A300 crash was unknown.

Some witnesses to the crash said the plane's left engine exploded in flight, and others claimed the jet's right engine burned before it fell from the plane.

The latter of the two circumstances is unlikely, said Zoltan Spakovszky, professor of aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"It's hard to believe that an

engine can just fall off," he said. "It's attached by three or four bolts and is designed to take force."

Spakovszky said the occurrence of an engine burning or sparking, as witnesses claimed, is not uncommon.

"Sparks can be caused from compressors getting off or even a bird strike," he said. "Or it could be due to engine surge, a form of flow instability of the compression system."

The proximity in both time and geography to the site of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks fueled speculation that Monday's crash was an act of terrorism. In a press conference Monday, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer urged Americans not jump to conclusions.

"I've been informed that no U.S. government official gave any indication that the crash was sabotage," he said.

Fleischer confirmed that the plane's crew never reported an emergency while in flight.

Pentagon officials have confirmed that the Taliban is withdrawing from Kabul, the Afghan capital early Tuesday. The withdrawal comes days after the Northern Alliance took over the strategic city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

The city in northwest Afghanistan fell to Northern Alliance forces over the weekend.

The city's geographic location gives it a high strategic significance. It could allow U.S. forces to have

a military base in Afghanistan, said Paul Wallace, terrorism expert and MU professor of political science.

The victory there also "cuts off the Taliban supply lines and builds up the supply lines of the American-led alliance," he said.

The Northern Alliance also claims to have conquered the city of Herat in western Afghanistan.

"Herat is particularly important because it's close to Iran," Wallace said. "It would allow for major refugee relief to come in for that part of Afghanistan."

This string of recent military victories could cause a momentum shift in favor of the loosely banded Northern Alliance that had been without success for a long time, Wallace said.

The United States is using airstrikes against Taliban forces to support the Northern Alliance forces. U.S. officials also said there are special operations forces on the ground in Afghanistan helping to train opposition forces and coordinate airstrikes.

The U.S. special forces are valuable because they are highly trained and can communicate with other U.S. forces much better than many of the Northern Alliance leaders, said Capt. David Voelker of the MU Army ROTC.

They can also communicate well with members of the Northern Alliance.

Georgetown students find holiday travel plans uncertain

ROSANNE TINGIR
THE HOVA(GEORGETOWN U.)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE)- In response to the Sept. 11 attacks, Georgetown University students' travel plans have changed due to heightened airline and railway security.

Airline traffic decreased by 34 percent in September, according to the Maryland Aviation Administration. Local airports, such as Baltimore/Washington International, only experienced a 25 percent decrease in the total number of commercial passengers.

"At BWI especially, traffic picked

up very quickly," Maryland Aviation Administration employee Melanie Miller said. "Parking lot totals are the same now as they were before Sept. 11," she said.

Washington Dulles International Airport is also operating near its regular schedule. However, the terrorist attacks have prompted many flight cancellations in the D.C. area, especially Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport. As of Oct. 26, the federal government has approved only 26 destinations and 14 airlines to operate to and from National.

Flight cancellations and changes have translated into increased difficulty in making travel plans.

"The time for my flight home for Thanksgiving has been changed twice, and yesterday I received a notice that my flight time for Christmas has also been changed," Jessica Neidhart, who lives in Seattle said.

"Since I'm flying cross-country I have to take multiple flights and the connections have been getting messed up."

National and Dulles airports report that due to security reasons passengers should arrive at least two to three hours in advance of their flights. Increased Federal Aviation Administration security measures require travelers to present a government-issued photo ID such as a dri-

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The One (PG13)
4:45 7:15 9:20
Life As A House (R)
4:00 6:45 9:30

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart

The Heat (R) Digital
4:00 7:00 9:40
Riding In Cars With Boys (PG13)
5:15 8:15
K-Pax (PG13)
4:25 7:05 9:50
Thirteen Ghosts (R)
5:00 7:30 9:55
Monsters Inc (G) Digital
Shown On Three Screens
3:45 4:45 5:30 6:30 7:15
8:00 8:45 9:30 10:15
Domestic Disturbance (PG13)
4:15 6:45 9:15

SIUC
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE
Position Announcement

Position: Faculty/Staff Ombudsman at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. The position is a quarter-time appointment. Compensation is through three extra months over the normal nine month academic appointment. The Faculty/Staff Ombudsman reports directly to the chancellor and in addition provides an annual report to the Faculty Senate at its September meeting.

Qualifications: The position is limited to tenured full professors currently employed at SIUC with at least seven years of employment at SIUC. The position requires a good understanding of the University, administration, faculty staff, policies and processes at SIUC.

Experience in the role of faculty, administration and governance of the University is highly desirable. Applicants must be comfortable working with a diverse range of people within the University community. Training in conflict resolution and confrontational skills is desirable.

Responsibilities: The role of Faculty/Staff Ombudsman is largely that of a problem solver. s/he is available to give advice and to help faculty and staff in answering questions and resolving problems and/or conflicts. The position requires weekly scheduled office hours and accessibility by other communication means/at other times. Counsel and communication with clients is strictly confidential. In addition, the responsibilities require that all matters be dealt with in a fair, impartial manner. The goal of the Faculty/Staff Ombudsman is to resolve problems and/or conflicts in an informal manner; however, s/he is available to assist in the development of formal appeals and grievances.

Effective Date of Appointment: January 1, 2002

Applications: Applications in the form of a letter of interest, accompanied by a curriculum vitae and three letters of support, must be received by November 29, 2001, and should be addressed to:

Bruce DeVantier
Faculty Senate
Mailcode 4712
Southern Illinois University Carbondale
Carbondale IL 62901

Note: Nominations of qualified persons are welcome and encouraged.

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Options abundant for students paying back loans

DYLAN SULLIVAN
THE MANEATER (U. MISSOURI)

COLUMBIA, Mo. (U-WIRE) - An undergraduate at a four-year public institution graduates with an average of \$11,950 in student debt, according to Missouri Student Assistance Resource Services.

Most of these loans have a 10-year repayment period, making the average monthly payments \$150. But there are other ways to pay off student loans for the 48 percent of U.S. higher education students who carry them.

"Unlike consumer debt, student loans have a lot of repayment options," said CariAnne

Cutshall, MOSTARS spokeswoman.

The least expensive option is standard repayment, dividing the loan into equal monthly payments. The U.S. Department of Education strongly recommends that option.

However, Joseph Camille, University of Missouri's director of financial aid, said that option could present problems.

"Once they get into repayment, they should see if they can pay for more each month," he said. "If someone has a \$100 per month payment and they get a raise, then they can pay \$125 or \$150."

Paying more than the minimum will help pay off the loan faster and reduce the amount of interest, Camille said.

Another plan is graduated repayment, which

gives borrowers lower payments early in the repayment period and increases payments later. Although that option is more expensive than standard repayment because of increased interest, it can give borrowers relief in the first years after graduation.

Two other plans are income-sensitive and extended. The former allows borrowers to base their payments on their monthly incomes.

"In the income-sensitive plan, the loan holder lowers the payment," Cutshall said. "You're still going to have to pay your total loan back, and you may end up paying more, but at least your debt gets smaller."

The extended plan can lengthen the repayment period to 25 years but will lead to a higher

"Unlike consumer debt, student loans have a lot of repayment options."

CariAnne Cutshall
spokeswoman, MOSTARS

overall cost.

The most encouraged option is prepayment. In that plan, borrowers pay off a portion of the loan while in school. According to MOSTARS, even as little as \$20 per month can decrease the loan's principle substantially.

"If your grandmother dies and you get some money, your best option is to pay off the loan," Camille said.

Stanford's alumni-oriented tour begins in Portland, Ore.

JENNIFER GRAHAM
THE STANFORD DAILY (STANFORD U.)

STANFORD, Calif. (U-WIRE) - As part of its ongoing quest to raise \$1 billion, the Campaign for Undergraduate Education kicked off the "Think Again" tour Nov. 3 in Portland, Ore., aiming to expose alumni to the recent "renaissance" in undergraduate education at Stanford University.

The tour, launched in conjunction with the Alumni Association, will stop in 12 cities over the next eight months. Each stop features a gala at which alumni can learn about contemporary life at the Farm.

"The tour is intended to help alumni reconnect with Stanford as well as with local alumni groups and to introduce them firsthand to what [former University President] Gerhard Casper called the 'renaissance' in undergraduate education in recent years," said Susie Brubaker-Cole, assistant vice provost for undergraduate education and director of undergraduate research programs.

Through a part of CUE, a five-year initiative launched in October 2000 to

"The student panel was such a success at the Portland event that it will become a plenary session for the full attending audience at subsequent 'Think Again' cites."

Susie Brubaker-Cole
assistant vice provost for undergraduate education and director of undergraduate research programs, Stanford U.

raise an endowment for undergraduate programs and scholarships, the tour itself is not a fund-raising event.

"It's the primary outreach component of the Campaign for Undergraduate Education," Associate Vice President for Development Bob Pringle said. "From a development standpoint, it's communicating what's going on, exposing our donors to an experience that hopefully will resonate with them and will cause them to think about Stanford in whatever way they can."

The Think Again tour thus is not expected to raise a specific amount of money for the campaign, and the program does not directly solicit donations.

"It's a very soft sell, if you will, on the day itself," said Pringle.

As of the end of last month, the campaign had raised \$655 million.

For the Alumni Association, the goal of the tour is to educate alumni

around the country about the changes Stanford recently has undergone in its undergraduate opportunities and programs.

"From the Alumni Association perspective, the major goal is to re-engage alumni who live in these regions away from Stanford," said Howard Wolf, the association's president.

The tour is given added significance because many alumni are unaware of the changes in Stanford's undergraduate education.

"You should see these alumni when they find out what's going on," said Wolf. "Their eyes just light up."

The tour was supposed to travel to Seattle and Orange County, Calif., earlier in the year, but those two stops were postponed after the Sept. 11 attacks.

When completed, Think Again will have stopped in San Diego, Houston, Dallas, San Francisco,

Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Portland, Seattle and Orange County. The tour will culminate on the Stanford campus on June 1.

Organizers selected these cities because of their concentrated alumni populations.

More than 400 people attended the kickoff stop in Portland, held at the Oregon Convention Center. The program began with an introduction by Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education John Bravman. Afterwards, alumni could choose between attending one of three panels, including presentations by current undergraduates, and one of four mock seminars run by professors.

According to Brubaker-Cole, these events were designed to expose alumni to what is available to undergraduates at Stanford, including freshmen and sophomore seminars, Sophomore College, study abroad

programs and undergraduate research opportunities.

Three students, seniors Lindsay Arnold and Josh Haner and junior Jamie Hui, spoke in Portland. According to Brubaker-Cole, the student panel was one of the best-received portions of the program.

"The student panel was such a success at the Portland event that it will become a plenary session for the full attending audience at subsequent Think Again cites," she said.

Brubaker-Cole said faculty and organizers recommended the selected students. She also said they brought students interested in different fields and whose hometowns were one of the Think Again cities.

A cocktail party and dinner featured remarks by University President John Hennessy and a video about the undergraduate experience at Stanford. The Development Office declined to disclose the total cost of each event or the sources of the money to cover this cost.

According to members of the campaign and the association and those who attended the Portland event, reaction has been strongly positive.

Racial threat left on U. Mo. student's car

ALICIA PETSKA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

COLUMBIA, Mo. (U-WIRE) - On the morning of Oct. 26, University of Missouri sophomore Terrell Mills parked his car behind the Baptist Student Union near Wolpers Hall. When he returned, he found a note on his windshield that contained racial slurs, such as "nigger car."

"I was just shocked," Mills said.

On Oct. 27, Mills found another note on his windshield. This time, his car had been parked in Turner Parking Garage.

According to the 2000 Campus Crime and Safety Report, the most recent statistics on crime, only one crime of race was reported at MU in 2000, and no hate crimes were reported. In 1999, both of these figures were zero.

MU police Lt. Brian Weimer did not express any concern that the notes placed on Mills' car might signal an increase in campus hate crimes.

Weimer said he does not believe the recent acts of vandalism in Gillett Hall and Hitt Street Garage are indicative of a larger problem of intolerance on campus. Neither have been classified as hate crimes by MU police, although they are being "actively investigated," Weimer said.

The second note Mills received included threats of physical violence. "I'm not afraid at all," Mills said. "I think someone was just trying to scare me."

Mills did not file a police report about the incidents.

Pablo Mendoza, the assistant director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, advises students such as Mills to file a police report.

"The police are usually the best recourse possible," Mendoza said.

Mendoza said that although the Office of Multicultural Affairs is making an effort, MU could improve campus race relations.

"That's true of every campus I've worked on," Mendoza said. "No campus is perfect."

He said he would like to see a multicultural class established as a requirement for all MU students and a more diverse campus staff hired.

Candice Edwards, the political chairwoman of the Legion of Black Collegians, said MU needs to place more emphasis on educating students and faculty about different cultures and teach them "that diversity is beautiful."

The legion plans to meet with MU administrators to discuss ways of preventing future hate crimes, Edwards said.

Edwards said fighting hate is every individual's responsibility.

"I honestly feel that it is going to be a long road as far as trying to end racism and discrimination as we know it," Edwards said. "I feel that the first and hardest step is for all people to do a self-reflection and to ask themselves, 'Why do I hate?'"

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11 ROOM, 3 bath house, NW Tennessee, near REELFOOT LAKE, 336,000, home 71-285-8300, work 731-253-9703.

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2 BDRM APT, very close to campus, clean, \$590/mo, tenant pays util, avail January to August, 529-5318.

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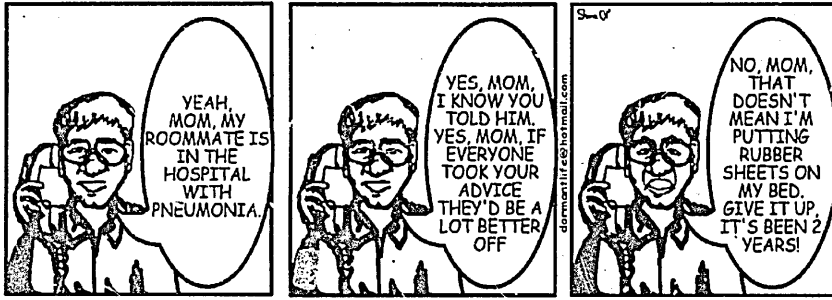
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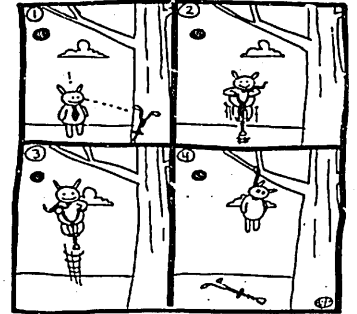
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Dormant Life

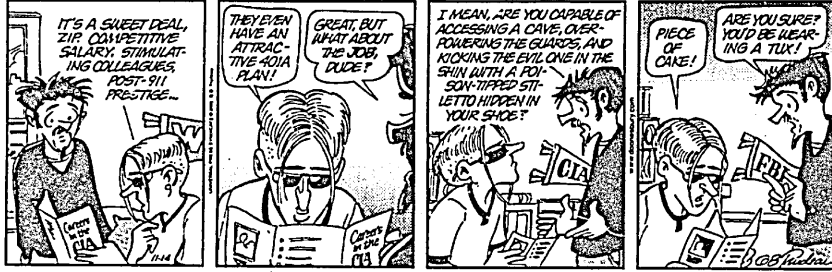


by Shane Pangburn

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Ernest Horned and Mike Argo

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

LEREB
NYSOW
LUDGE
HIRAGS

Answer: HE THE

Yesterday's Jumble: FANCY HELLO SAVORY GAMBIT
Answer: What the computer ate? considered the break lounge — A CHAT ROOM!

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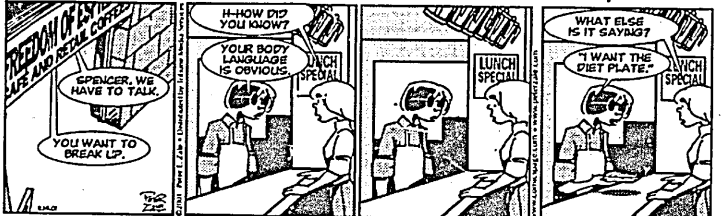
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Mixed Media



by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet by Peter Zale



by Peter Zale

Jeff MacNelly's Shoe by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Panel partners
- 2 Feline fogs
- 3 Clutter
- 4 Popeye's girl
- 5 Strawberry or
- 6 Nevada city
- 7 Border's audience
- 8 Paper name
- 9 Otherwise
- 10 Wash-born "Waiting for Godot" playwright
- 11 In due time
- 12 Waste allowance
- 13 Daily/ha lower
- 14 Singer Reed
- 15 Now or never
- 16 Coming next actor
- 17 Secret agent
- 18 Trivial
- 19 Coastal birds

DOWN

- 1 A Chevy
- 2 Everything
- 3 Show Me State
- 4 For the birds?
- 5 Appare
- 6 Windshield
- 7 Aggravate
- 8 Hurdle
- 9 Uncertain
- 10 Scottish Gaelic
- 11 Difficult
- 12 Journeys
- 13 Finds a new name for a hat
- 14 Foot part
- 15 Verse
- 16 Said
- 17 Vase briefly
- 18 Too
- 19 Toward of theater
- 20 Not strictly accurate
- 21 accurate
- 22 Bacon brand
- 23 Actor's Arden
- 24 Acquired
- 25 Daily act.
- 26 Capable of being raised
- 27 Army
- 28 Russian emperor
- 29 Farm lyrics
- 30 Renounce
- 31 Plur. of the law
- 32 Duplicated
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- 36 60 Hwy, with a number
- 37 Open
- 38 Concor's Bumpo
- 39 As a unit
- 40 Plur. of the law
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- 42 generally
- 43 Singapore
- 44 Dumbly
- 45 60 Hwy, with a number
- 46 Concor's Bumpo

38 Fish-born "The Vicar of Wakefield" author

41 Bird to bear

42 Intended route

43 Coll. sports grp.

44 Hurdle novel

47 Samovar

48 Operated

49 Most of the Alps

51 Firstborn's pet

52 Holy-subness

54 Wash-born "Gulliver's Travels" author

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ROBERTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

coach Bruce Weber and SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk both consulted with people familiar with Roberts' circumstances, and deemed accepting Roberts worth the inevitable public relations risks.

Roberts checked into a few schools, and decided that a new part of the country seemed appealing.

"People said I was running from the situation," Roberts said. "It wasn't really like that. I really wanted to go far away coming out of high school, but my mom didn't want me to go too far."

There are plenty of people who stayed in Roberts' corner in the face of the allegations. His mother, Bettie Roberts, might be his chief supporter.

"I know when the rubber hits the road that he didn't lie about it," Bettie Roberts said. "I believe and I trust in my son."

While reluctant to discuss the incident itself, Stokes also insists he never lost faith in his former star.

"Rolan's a fine gentleman and a great guy," Stokes said. "It was a delight to coach him. I'd hire him to

baby-sit my kids' any time."

But all the supportive words in the world won't change what he's become reality. There is little in Roberts' life that is simple anymore. Whether he's at a movie, hanging out with friends on the weekend or just sitting in class, there's always the chance he'll be the subject of suspicious glares or under-the-breath utterances.

As a whole, Roberts said he's enjoyed his relocation to Southern Illinois, but even hundreds of miles from Virginia, he can't dodge his demons.

"I've heard a few comments, people talking under their breath or whatever, but there's nothing I can do about it," Roberts said.

Meanwhile, Weber has been thrilled with Roberts' willingness to participate in community outreach programs and his overall conduct since arriving at SIU more than a year ago, but knows the situation is so volatile that it requires constant vigilance.

"Around here, at least I think, he's proven that he's a good person and he deserves the chance that he's had," Weber said. "To me, he's been an angel, to be honest. He's been a good leader, but we've got a whole year to go and a lot of things can

happen during the season.

"He's always going to be in that glass bubble where people are going to be always watching him. He's going to have to be special before he gets totally accepted."

His SIU teammates, however, have already welcomed him. Sophomore forward Brad Korn is one of the Salukis closest to Roberts, and said he has grown to respect Roberts as both a player and person.

"At the start I didn't know what to expect, just like everyone else," Korn said. "But after I got to know him, he's a great person. I'd want him as a friend for life. If you need help off the court, on the court, he's there. You're going to want a person like that on your team."

In the aftermath of his suspension, Roberts has vowed to be more guarded about who he lets in his circle of friends. But for now, he's more concerned with the challenges he'll face on the basketball court.

Roberts is expected to be a force for the Salukis this season after sitting out a year due to transfer rules. He has a proven basketball record, having averaged better than 13 points a game all three of his seasons at Virginia Tech and led the Hokies in rebounding twice.

Roberts has a legitimate shot to play basketball professionally after he graduates, and the SIU coaching staff is imploring him to use his final year of college eligibility to add polish to his game.

"He gives us an inside force, both on the defensive end and hopefully on the offensive end," Weber said. "We've emphasized to him, and I think he understands, that his whole life he's been able to use his physical ability to get things done. Now, we want him to expand on that."

"Yes, you've got to use your physical ability, but also become more cerebral, understand the game. I always tell him 'Don't be a bull. Make a play without just overpowering somebody.'"

That's a new philosophy to Roberts, who built a reputation on the East Coast as a hard-worker not afraid to be on the giving or receiving end of a little punishment in the paint.

Roberts can bench press 325 pounds, and he vows most everyone who's seen him with his thunderous dunks and explosiveness around the basket.

"Where I'm from, that's how I was brought up," Roberts said. "It was a physical style of ball — if you go to the hole, you're going to get

hit. But the officiating in the [Missouri] Valley's probably going to be a little different than what I'm used to, so I think I'm going to have to alter my game a little bit."

Roberts is scheduled to graduate in December in university studies — the only major in which all his credits from Virginia Tech would transfer. He plans to take a few graduate classes in the spring, and in between, show SIU that it landed one heck of a basketball player.

Yet even if the season goes well, Roberts know his history will never completely fade. He already wonders how the suspension may hamper his ability to land a job, and if the Salukis have as good a season as some predict, media members from around the country are likely to force Roberts to revisit that January night.

"Now I'm in the spotlight," Roberts said. "Last year I wasn't playing, so it wasn't really an issue. Now, people are watching me. I've just got to watch what I do and come out and play hard every game."

And hope that it's enough.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com

SHIPLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

sporn," Shipley said. "In Centralia, basketball was religion."

Shipley's childhood dream was to one day be a member of the Centralia Orphans, the winningest high school basketball team in the nation. It came true for Shipley, and the experience and prestige gained from his time as an orphan prepared him well for SIU.

"Most high school basketball teams don't get to play in front of a couple thousand people or more every home game," Shipley said. "We got used to that in Centralia and it prepared me for college ball."

Shipley selected SIU so his parents would have the opportunity to see him play, and as a child Shipley came to admire the coaching style of then-Benton High School coach Rich Herrin.

Herrin took over as SIU's head coach in 1985, and two seasons later, Shipley was on board.

"If you look back, some of the best offensive teams in SIU history were coached by Rich Herrin," Shipley said.

Shipley made an immediate impact for the Salukis, scoring in double figures in 11 games his freshman season. He also became one of only three SIU freshmen to lead the team in rebounding with 194 boards.

Rodney Watson, who has been an assistant coach for the Salukis for 24 years, refers to Shipley as an extremely

physical player who was as "hard-nosed as they come."

While Watson would hardly label Shipley as a great athletic marvel, he struggles to think of a more determined player for SIU.

"It wasn't a question what his motive was," Watson said. "He always wanted to win, he didn't care about how many points he got. He just wanted the victory."

Shipley continued to rack up rebounds for SIU and recalls his best memory as a Saluki coming on the night they clinched the conference title in the '89-90 season.

Watson also remembers that particular season well, and Shipley's dominance under the basket.

"I remember the game in the Valley Tournament when Rick got 19 rebounds," Watson said. "He had such great instincts and he knew how to get position."

Shipley cites rebounding as his favorite aspect of the game. He believes that to be a great rebounder, a person must have more than just athletic ability.

"Rebounding was the area I took great pride in," Shipley said. "Just because you are big or a great athlete or both doesn't make you a great rebounder. You have to be able to anticipate."

In all, Shipley grabbed 983 rebounds, good for fifth all-time in Saluki history.

Shipley had quite the impact on the Salukis. In his senior year, team-

mates referred to Carbondale as Shipleyville, because he was doing all the interviews and attracting the press coverage.

As Shipley begins his 11th year as a color analyst for SIU, he anticipates a return to glory for the Salukis.

"SIU has their two best players coming back, and maybe the best player in the league in Rolan Roberts," Shipley said. "My expectations are high. I expect a league title and an NCAA appearance this year."

Shipley praises the work of current Saluki head coach Bruce Weber, who he believes is bringing the excitement back to Saluki basketball.

Shipley thinks the Salukis' success this season is contingent on how well the talented team can play together.

"If (Jermaine) Dearman and Roberts can play together and take some heat off of (Kent) Williams, they can score a lot of points," Shipley said.

Shipley's passion for basketball makes one wonder whether he still finds himself competing on the floor

"Rebounding was the area I took great pride in. Just because you are big or a great athlete or both doesn't make you a great rebounder. You have to be able to anticipate."

Rick Shipley
former Saluki basketball forward

from time to time.

"My game right now is not very good because I am about 30 pounds over my best playing weight," Shipley said. "I stay pretty close to the floor these days."

Shipley is a name synonymous with Saluki basketball, and although Shipley is now 10 years past his final season as a Saluki, his love for the team remains strong. Over the years, one SIU player stands out in Shipley's mind. Not surprisingly, that player — Marcus Timmons — happened to share many of the same qualities that Shipley brought to the Salukis.

Timmons joined the Salukis the season after Shipley graduated, and

the similarities between the two were obvious.

"In some ways Timmons reminded me of Shipley," Watson said. "They both wanted to win and would do it the dirty work."

Although Shipley will admit Timmons was a better athlete, both players controlled the boards during their reign as Salukis.

"He was a guy I enjoyed watching as much as anybody that has been a Saluki since I left," Shipley said. "After all, he also wore No. 40. He had to be good."

Reporter Clint Harring can be reached at clh4lb@webtv.net

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MERCHANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

results last year with DeNoon, but McClelland has a different style, and might be just what the Salukis need.

He took a team that finished eighth in the conference last season, amid constant tension, and led it to a fifth-place finish this year.

However, his part-time position has hindered him as well. He was unable to travel with the team to a meet earlier in the year because he couldn't get time off from his job at a local high school.

McClelland has said how much it annoys him that he can't be with his team all the time. He also said it will be difficult during the off season when he is attempting to recruit new runners.

Because McClelland is only a volunteer, he does not have the authority to travel the country and recruit athletes to the SIU program. This leaves the responsibility to track and field head coach Cameron Wright and his assistants, who are extremely busy trying to recruit athletes in their events.

That brings up another weakness that the Salukis need to address as soon as possible. SIU has to recruit more distance runners from outside of the United States if it wants to reach the next echelon as a cross country program.

It is evident from our nation's long history of running in the Olympics and marathons that long distance running is not the United States' forte. Americans have always excelled in the sprints and relays, but grandeur in the longer distances has always seemed to elude us, with a few rare

exceptions.

In looking at the top finishers at last weekend's NCAA Midwest Regionals, it is obvious that SIU is behind the times as far as recruiting.

Six of the top 10 men, including the top three finishers, and four of the top 10 women at the meet are foreign.

Even SIU's top runners — Donovan Giat and Noa Beiter — are from Israel. However, those two runners are better equipped for middle distances, as opposed to the longer ones.

With eight Salukis freshmen this year combined, the teams have a strong base to build from. But until the Athletic Department brings in the right personnel, it'll be no surprise to see the Salukis remain struggling around the middle of the pack.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

sports CALENDAR
November 13-November 19

Football
November 17 Western Kentucky @ Bowling Green, Ky. 4:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball
November 16 vs. Belmont 7:05 p.m. @ SIU Arena

Women's Basketball
November 16 Nebraska @ Lincoln, Neb. 7:05 p.m.

Volleyball
November 16 vs. Bradley 7:00 p.m. @ Davies Gym
November 17 vs. Northern Iowa 7:00 p.m. @ Davies Gym

Men's/Women's Swimming
November 16-17 Northwestern Invite @ Chicago, Ill. All Day

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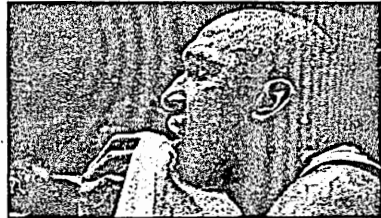
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Rolan's redemption



With a scandal that exiled him from Virginia Tech still lingering, basketball powerhouse Rolan Roberts is eager to prove his worth at SIU. But now that he's in the spotlight again, can his talent overshadow his past?

STORY BY JAY SCHWAB • PHOTOGRAPHY BY STEVE JAHNKE

Rolan Roberts loves pit bulls. "They're just good dogs," Roberts said. "They're misunderstood."

An unusual attachment, perhaps, but one that seems a perfect fit for Roberts. The way Roberts sees it, being misunderstood is part of his daily existence.

"I'm not a bad person, once you get to know me," Roberts said. "People assume I am because I'm so intimidating with my size and my looks."

But it's not Roberts' hulking presence as much as a wretched incident from his past that gives some people an uneasy feeling when they meet him.

Roberts, who will be counted on as one of the premier weapons on the SIU men's basketball team this winter, has been unmistakably damaged since Jan. 29, 2000, a day that destroyed his reputation and has many in the SIU community wondering if he's truly the vicious criminal that his record indicates or just a regular guy who became ensnared in an ugly situation.

"It's like a scar that's always going to be there," Roberts said. "If you get cut on your face, the scar's always going to be there and people are going to remember you by that."

The scar Roberts refers to surfaced at the tail end of what previously had been a pleasant and productive college experience at Virginia Tech. It happened on a Saturday night, a few hours after a game, when Roberts had some people over to his apartment.

"It's like a scar that's always going to be there."

He and teammate Dennis Mims were both entertaining guests when Mims and a female Virginia Tech student headed to Roberts' bedroom. When Roberts walked back to his room, the three began engaging in a variety of sexual activities.

The rest of what happened is contingent on who you believe. The woman alleges that both Mims and Roberts had sex with her against her will. Roberts vehemently contends that he did nothing wrong, saying that all of the sexual activity that took place — including intercourse — was consensual.

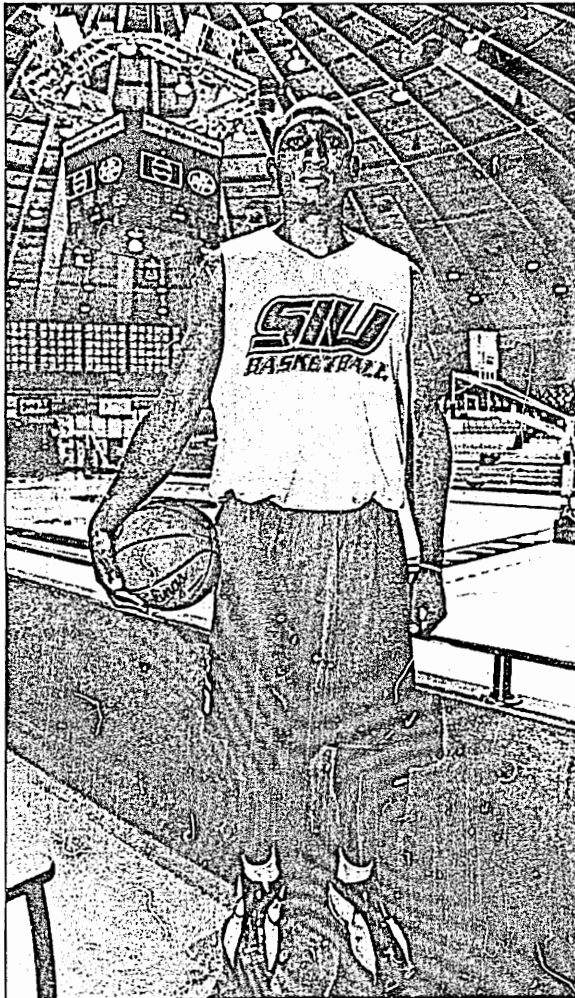
Prosecutors investigated the case and decided not to press charges against Roberts. When contacted by the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Montgomery County Commonwealth Attorney Joey Showalter would say little about the investigation.

"Based on the evidence that we had, there was not sufficient evidence to bring charges against Mr. Roberts," Showalter said.

Despite law enforcement officials' decision not to pursue the case, Roberts, a 6-foot-6-inch, 240-pound native of Woodbridge, Va., was found guilty of assault and sexual misconduct by Virginia Tech's judicial review board and suspended from the university for a year. Mims was found guilty of assault, but not sexual misconduct, and maintained his eligibility with the Hokies.

All Virginia Tech's judicial board requires in order to rule on a case is a preponderance of evidence — meaning there is a greater probability than 50 percent of its ruling being correct. And after hearing testimony from Roberts, his accuser, and a variety of other witnesses, it ruled against Roberts.

"I know what happened," Roberts said. "I know the truth. It's just really frustrating to be accused of something that you didn't do, and then be punished for it. I don't see how they could do that to me."



Above: Roberts' skills on the court could land him a professional basketball career.

Rolan Roberts was recruited to play basketball at SIU, after being suspended from Virginia Tech on a sexual misconduct and assault charge. Roberts is expected to play a major role on this year's team and likely has a promising future ahead of him professionally.

Roberts appealed the board's decision, citing among other things that he was denied due process during the case, that insufficient evidence was presented and that the hearing officer was "unfair and biased."

Seemingly, one of the most compelling aspects of Roberts' appeal centers around the board's ruling that the oral sex and sexual intercourse that took place were consensual, yet his penetration of the woman with his finger — which he says took place prior to the intercourse — was not consensual.

Nonetheless, his appeal was denied, and even impassioned letters on his behalf from Virginia Tech basketball coach, Ricky Stokes and his lawyers to the university president were not enough for the school to reconsider.

"It was just a waste of time," Roberts said.

The most frequent adjective Roberts uses to describe his final year at Virginia Tech is "crazy," and he remains perplexed by what he considered overzealous prosecution by the school. He has a few theories — ranging from Virginia Tech being ultra-sensitive to penalizing athletes after the school took heat for not aggressively punishing football players who had run afoul of the law to the fact that he is black and the woman involved in his case is white.

Regardless, he's eager to move forward, and he'll be doing so in Carbondale. Former SIU assistant coach Lynn Mithem is a friend of Stokes, and when he learned of Roberts' situation, the wheels were set in motion. Saluki head

WEDNESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

PAGE 20

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 14, 2001

Kill released from hospital

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU football head coach Jerry Kill was released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Tuesday after spending the previous three nights under supervision following a seizure on Saturday.

After being released, Kill went home and spent the rest of the day resting. Kill is expected to return to the Salukis today to start preparing his team for its next game against Western Kentucky University Saturday.

"Knowing coach, he doesn't do anything half-way or half-speed," said SIU offensive coordinator Matt Limegrover. "If he doesn't feel like he can do what he needs to do out here as the head coach, he'd probably take another day off, but I feel pretty strongly that he's going to be back [today] and he's going to be at 100 percent."

Limegrover and the other assistant coaches have been filling in for Kill at practice and not letting the players allow Kill's situation affect their preparation for their next game. Limegrover said one of the most important things they've done is keep the players informed on Kill's condition and not holding any information back.

"We knew we needed to address it with the players, we need to let

them know exactly what was going on because the worst thing you could do is keep them in the dark," Limegrover said. "We told them what was happening and what he's done is he's imparted a lot of himself in those players and they know that if they came out and had a bad practice, that's not what he was going to want."

The players have done their best to keep things running as usual, but they can't help but feel concern for their coach.

"Yeah Coach Kill's our coach, but he's also a friend of ours too," said running back Tommy Koutsos. "Whenever you see a friend have something like that happen to him you feel bad, but he's doing fine and the doctor said everything's good on the test from [Monday] and that's great. Everything will be back to normal."

Senior linebacker Bart Scott said while the team was worried about Kill's well-being, they weren't going to let it interfere with the business at hand because they know Kill would want them to remain focused.

"We're continuing with business as usual," Scott said. "Once you come inside these gates, you focus on football totally and outside the gates, that's when you worry about other things."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at de_sports_guru@hotmail.com



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Head Coach Jerry Kill dedicates his time to the Salukis at Saturday's last home game. Discharged from the hospital, Kill returned to practice today.

Changes needed for Saluki cross country

After a roller-coaster season for both the SIU men's and women's cross country teams, one thing is clear — there needs to be some definite changes if SIU ever wants to compete for a conference title.

Both teams need to have a full-time head coach. How does the University seriously expect a team to compete at a high level when their coach is working at another job for half the day?

Both women's coach Jeff Jones and men's coach Matt McClelland worked at full-time jobs throughout the season and volunteered their free time to coaching their respective squads.

Jones, who works long hours for a rehabilitation agency and has a family to tend to, doesn't have a lot of time on his hands to focus on the cross country team.

He did a great job for a person who was suddenly thrust into the position when former coach Don DeNoon abruptly resigned just weeks before practice was to begin. However, it is obvious that the team needs someone who will be around whenever the athletes need assistance, and it would also be helpful if the new coach has some sort of prior coaching experience.

The main problem the University faces in hiring a new coach is the fact that the NCAA has a limit on how many full-time coaches a program can have.

The NCAA allows each program to have one head coach and two paid assistants, and since the NCAA considers track and cross country as one comprehensive program, schools are only allowed three full-time coaches between the two sports.

The SIU women's team has only two full-time coaches and still has room for another. The men, on the other hand, have four coaches for the three positions, leaving McClelland as the odd man out.

The school does have the option of combining the men's and women's programs. They did not have the greatest:



Todd Merchant
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki spirit returns to Shipleyville



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIU MEDIA GUIDE
Former forward Shipley made 983 rebounds.

Former Saluki still has basketball running through his veins

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The "Ship" may have set sail years ago, but his passion for the Saluki basketball team remains unwavering.

Rick Shipley, the self-described athletically-challenged Centralia native, was the force down in the paint for SIU from 1987-91.

Shipley was an integral part of the 1989-90 Saluki basketball team that finished 26-8 overall and won the Missouri Valley Conference with a 10-4 mark.

Although the Salukis were snubbed from the NCAA tournament that season, the excitement for Saluki basketball

#40

SALUKI Record Book

5th All-time - Rebounding - 983	1987-1991
12th All-time - Scoring - 1,359	
8th All-time - Free throws made - 307	
12th All-time - Field goals made - 497	

Rick Shipley

Saluki team record from 1987-1991
76-52 overall, 31-27 in the Missouri Valley Conference

1st in team's Starting Men for most games played
as a Saluki - 122

ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

was intense during the Shipley era. The SIU Arena was often filled to near capacity as the Salukis made their march to the conference title.

Even now, as Shipley opts for a quieter life in Mokena with his wife Tanya of 6 1/2 years, and daughter Allyson, he still finds time to contribute to Saluki radio broadcasts as a color analyst now

in his 11th year.

Basketball is a huge part of what defines Shipley — after all, he originates from a town where basketball is intertwined in the fabric of the community.

"In a lot of schools football is a big

SEE SHIPLEY PAGE 17

SEE MERCHANT PAGE 18

HEY PAT! LOOK AT 'EM!
THEY'RE ONLY KNOCKING DOWN
9 PINS AND THEY'RE EXCITED!

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