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Faculty senate supports budget-cutting exercise

Mid-year cuts to higher education possible but not likely, officials say

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

The chancellor's call for all units of the University to go through the practice of eliminating 5 percent of their budget to prepare for the possibility of more state cuts has left many clinging to their turf in fear it will be cut and others claiming their unit can't possibly again bear the brunt of the ax.

But Chancellor Walter Wendler insists it is a practice that must be done so the University is not caught off guard like they were last year when the state claimed a hefty chunk of expected money to plug a widening budget hole.

And during a Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday, members agreed with the chancellor, defeating 14-6 a resolution calling upon University officials to look elsewhere to find the money.

Faculty Senate President Donna Post said the overwhelming sentiment from the Faculty Senate was that, although any cuts will be painful, it was better for those closest to the units to make the decision about where the cuts should come from rather than force Wendler to find them himself.

The University is bracing for the possibility of mid-year cuts that could be brought on by a rescission from the state. According to Julie Dutton, director of communications for the Bureau of the Budget, revenues are \$81 million below estimates after the first quarter or three months into the fiscal year. And while that number could have a significant impact, it doesn't necessarily mean an imminent budget crisis in a state where general funds reach nearly \$25 billion.

"That signals for us that we should move forward with caution but we don't see a reason to hit the panic button," Dutton said.

As for more cuts to higher education, it's something that is possible

but doesn't seem all that likely at this point. Dutton said the director had not seen any proposals to cut spending to any portion of the education budget this fiscal year.

Early projects show that the state could be \$1.5 to \$2 billion in the hole next year, meaning the state will have to decrease the amount of funding for programs even more so than this year.

Although these numbers are only early figures churned from the budget mill, Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said there will likely be a lot of discussion in the fall veto session, during the first week of November and following Thanksgiving, about whether there needs to be something special done to this year's budget.

Don Sevens, spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said any cuts to higher education would be given to the board to divvy out among the public universities. He said it is possible that legislators will make cuts to this year's budget during the veto session but added, "We haven't heard that it's a probability by any means."

Whether the state drops another hit on higher education or not, Wendler plans to move forward with the procedure of requiring the units to cut 5 percent of their budget just in case. Coupled with the short-term cutting plan, he is suggesting that each unit prepare a long-term budget proposal that would allow the unit to trim 10 percent of its budget.

"This is not to suggest that such a scenario will play out, but we would not have predicted last year's difficulties, and I will not allow the campus to be caught off guard again," he said in a memo to the vice chancellors and deans.

Post also said the Oct. 15 special meeting of the Faculty Senate, where deans and vice chancellors were to present their responses to the chancellor's budget reductions, has been postponed until a meeting to be set for sometime after Thanksgiving. The final budget proposals are to be in the chancellor's hand by Nov. 22.

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SIU President James E. Walker watches Faculty Association members picket for higher faculty salary increases outside of the Board of Trustees meeting in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday morning. Although the salary increases were not on the meeting's agenda, members of the Faculty Association wanted to express their frustrations with the slow negotiation process. The group of 10 to 15 faculty members created signs, some of which read, 'Contract by Halloween' and 'Make a Real Offer.'

Task force reports progress, outlines future improvements

Faculty Association pickets at BOT meeting Thursday

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Faculty members remained quiet but prominently displayed placards demanding fair negotiations at Thursday's SIU Board of Trustees meeting. Still, that didn't disrupt the meeting from taking care of its short list of items.

William Norwood, chair of the task force for the Identification and Development of Collaborative Opportunities, presented recommendations and a report on the group's progress in meeting most of the past recommendations. The task force outlined detailed recommendations for improvement in the following

areas: teaching, student services and athletics, business affairs and communications.

The task force was established in October 2001 as a part of SIU President James Walker's Shared Vision initiative.

"The combination with the Vision 2020 reports and the Southern at 150 reports will fold together to help us define the University's future as well as the campuses within the University," said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and a member of the task force.

The Committee on Health Education and Related Health Matters also presented its proposed strategies for "new collaborative educational opportunities, enhancing collaboration within existing programs, research and service opportunities and internal and external com-

munications."

"They accepted the report. I think the most important question was, 'How is [President Walker] going to monitor the implementation,'" said John Haller, vice president of Academic Affairs and the committee chair.

Walker has said he would work with both campus chancellors to review the implementation process for the prioritized recommendations.

Haller said the reports went over smoothly with the board and that the committee will proceed to work through the recommendations.

Haller said the committee is more like an extension of SIU's 1994 Preparing for the 21st Century: Health Education Task Force Report, which was requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"This is the second committee,

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SPC sponsors Family Weekend packed with diverse range of activities

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

Being a freshman from Marsilles, Lisa Scarber's opportunities to visit her family were few and far between.

So they drove down last fall as a part of her first SIUC Family Weekend.

"I think my parents enjoyed it more that I did," said Scarber, currently a sophomore in psychology.

Family weekend, which begins today, features two days of events designed to provide outlets for students to reconnect with their families on the SIUC campus.

With a range of activities, from free boat rentals and use of the Recreation Center to the Greek Sing, a welcome dinner, and residence hall brunch, the two-day event provides ample opportunities for students to mingle with families.

Donald Castle, University programming coordinator, said students and families do not need to feel obligated to participate in all or

even any of the Student Programming Council events.

"The important thing is to spend time together," he said. "Some parents come to town and we may not even know they're here because we never see them."

University Housing is sponsoring Saturday's football game and is offering free hot dogs and glow-in-the-dark yo-yos to individuals journeying to Saluki Row in honor of Family Weekend.

"Originally, we were going to give out Frisbees, but the athletic director wasn't thrilled," said Elizabeth Scally, director of marketing and conferencing for University Housing. "We wanted to do something that glows in the dark, to go with the stadium's new lights and the night game."

She said it's important for University Housing to get involved with Family Weekend because they need to celebrate the people who got the students to SIUC.

Edward Jones, director of University Housing, said it is important for housing to

Greek students promote weekend entertainment

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support Sauki athletics, especially the football team, which is often seen as the heart of most schools.

"It makes a difference when you get behind the football team," he said.

Some students feel Family Weekend is centered too much on SIUC sports.

Megan Boston, a sophomore in administration of justice from Carlinville, said her parents are not coming this year, because there was nothing on the schedule that interested them, and instead, she is going home.

"SPC needs to provide a more well-rounded schedule catering not just to sports fans," she said. "There really isn't anything besides crafts — it's just all sports."

Nicole Puckett, a sophomore in education from Decatur, said that although she agreed with Boston, she does approve of Family Weekend in general.

"It gives me a chance to meet everyone else's parents," she said.

Castle contends that Family Weekend is full

of a diverse range of activities for all individuals. He said the group creates events they think the students can enjoy with their parents and families, but admits the football game is a big part of it.

"Any number of family members of any age can go to a game and have fun," he said. "Some will want to go to the game, but not everyone will."

Scarber said although her parents are not participating in family weekend this year, she believes the program is a good idea and that it provides an opportunity for students and families to see each other.

"It gives the family a chance to see how the student lives, not just through brochures, but through the kid's perspective," she said.

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NATIONAL NEWS

House approves Iraq resolution

WASHINGTON — President Bush praised the House of Representatives for voting to give him authority to go to war to disarm Iraq Thursday, calling it "a debate and a result that all Americans can be proud of."

The House voted 296-133 to give Bush the authority to use U.S. military force to make Iraq comply with U.N. resolutions requiring it to give up weapons of mass destruction. Across the Capitol, a companion measure cleared a procedural vote by a wide margin earlier Thursday and drew the support of the chamber's Democratic leader.

The House of Representatives has spoken clearly to the world and to the United Nations Security Council. The gathering threat of Iraq must be confronted fully and finally," Bush said. "Today's vote sends a clear message to the Iraq regime: It must disarm and comply with all existing U.N. resolutions, or it will be forced to comply."

The resolution passed by the House authorizes Bush to commit U.S. troops to enforce U.N. Security Council resolutions requiring that Iraq give up weapons of mass destruction. It requires Bush to declare to Congress either before or within 48 hours after beginning military action that diplomatic efforts to enforce those resolutions have failed.

The Bush administration and its supporters in Congress say Iraq President Saddam Hussein has kept a stockpile of chemical and biological weapons in violation of U.N. resolutions and has continued efforts to develop nuclear weapons. Bush also has argued that Iraq could give chemical or biological weapons to terrorists.

Many hurt in school bus collision

ERIE, Mich. — An 18-wheeler collided with a school bus loaded with first- and second-graders on a field trip to an apple orchard Thursday, injuring at least 39 children and adults.

"It looked like the bus spun three times. When I got to it, the kids were screaming," Pat Labele, who was driving behind the bus and witnessed the accident, said. "They were screaming like there was no tomorrow."

"It was just bodies all over the place," Erie Township firefighter Cliff Moore, who arrived shortly afterward, said.

The truck struck the side the third bus in a convoy of four carrying students from Pierre Toussaint Academy of Detroit to Erie Orchards and Cider Mill in Erie. The bus had 49 children and seven or eight adult chaperones on board, said Ron Bennis, director of Monroe County Central Dispatch.

Six children ages 4 to 7 were in critical to fair condition at Mercy Children's Hospital in Toledo, Ohio, said Megan Manahan, a spokeswoman for Mercy Health Partners.

Three adults were being treated at nearby St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center, she said.

Three children and one adult, also between fair and critical condition, were taken to St. Anne Mercy Hospital, also in Toledo, Manahan said.

Another 26 patients, at least 16 of them children, were taken to Mercy Memorial Hospital in Monroe, Michigan, about 10 miles north of the crash site, a spokeswoman said.

They were all expected to be released by the end of the day, said Karen Lemerand, communication director for the hospital.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Tel Aviv bus driver: 'Terrorist! Run!'

TEL AVIV, Israel — Pinning down a squirming Palestinian suicide bomber, Israeli bus driver Baruch Neuman pleaded with the man Thursday to abandon his deadly mission.

"We told him, 'We caught you, you can't do anything now,'" said Neuman. The bomber did not reply, and with the bus passengers fleeing to safety and the assailant struggling to get free, Neuman decided to make a run for it himself after several heart-pounding minutes.

The bomber ran too, setting off his explosive charge about 30 yards away, killing himself and a 71-year-old Israeli woman, and wounding four people.

The terror attack, the first in three weeks in Israel, occurred just before 8 a.m. at a bus stop on a major highway east of Tel Aviv. The drama began when the assailant tried to jump onto a bus packed with soldiers, but slipped and fell backward onto the roadside, apparently because of the weight of the explosives belt, said Tel Aviv Police Chief Yossi Seidman.

Neuman got off the bus and, along with a female paramedic, began treating the man who they thought had been hurt. They had no idea he was wearing a bomb belt.

"We opened his mouth and the paramedic opened his shirt as part of the routine. She opened him, three buttons and it was enough to see the (explosives) belt and the wires coming out," Neuman said in an interview.

Ivory Coast exodus from fighting

BOUAKE, Ivory Coast — Innocent bystanders caught up in the crossfire between government and rebel forces in Ivory Coast have taken advantage of a lull in the fighting to flee one of the main trouble spots.

Scores of people used the window of opportunity on Thursday to leave the rebel-held city of Bouake amid fears of further troubles.

"We are taking advantage of a lull in the fighting," one man said. "We are leaving because we have no security and we have no food."

Another woman said: "I've been told it's not over yet. I don't want to take any risks."

The International Committee of the Red Cross said up to 150,000 people have fled Bouake since the fighting started on September 19.

The U.N. World Food Program said it was preparing for massive movements of people within a region already burdened by hundreds of thousands of refugees from wars in Liberia and Sierra Leone.

"We have to get ready for a large-scale humanitarian assistance," said regional spokesman Ramin Rafiqasme.

The exodus came as tentative attempts were being made to broker another ceasefire.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 75 Low 55	Saturday T-storms 77/58 Sunday Sunny 55/48 Monday Sunny 58/31 Tuesday Partly Cloudy 60/37 Wednesday Partly Cloudy 63/35	Average high: 70 Average low: 43 Tuesday's precip: 0.44 in Thursday's hi/low: 67/54

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

- Japanese Student Association
 - Japanese Table
 - Café Melange
 - 6 p.m. Tonight
- French Club
 - Barbecue
 - Campus Lake Boat Dock
 - 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday
- German Table
 - Stammisch
 - Corner Diner
 - 5:30 to 6:30 Tonight

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POLICE REPORTS

- University**
- A 12-year-old was arrested and charged with theft of a bicycle in a bicycle rack at Faner Hall at 6:34 p.m. Tuesday. The juvenile was released and the investigation is ongoing.
 - Jonathan L. Baker, 25, Chicago, was arrested and charged with domestic battery in Evergreen Terrace at 2 a.m. Thursday. No medical attention was required and Baker was transported to the Jackson County Jail.
- Carbondale**
- A bicycle and a winter jacket were stolen from a residence in the 300 block of West Chamy Street between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday. The bicycle is valued at \$1,000 and the jacket is valued at \$350.
 - A 60-piece socket set, a 10-piece screwdriver set and 10 CDs were stolen from a truck in the 1000 block of South Illinois Avenue between 5 p.m. Oct. 1 and 5 p.m. Oct. 9. Total loss is estimated at \$235.
 - Newton Joseph Warren, 30, Herin, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and retail theft at Wal-Mart, 1450 E. Main St., at 2:48 p.m. Wednesday. Warren allegedly stole a Dremel tool and wiper blade. Police said a vial containing methamphetamine was found on Warren upon his arrest. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
 - Lara P. Bertetto, 25, 608 W. Mill St., was arrested and charged with retail theft at Famous Barr, 1185 E. Main St., at 3:50 p.m. Thursday. Bertetto allegedly stole jewelry worth \$226.

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'The Rocks' hit Wednesday with anti-gay graffiti

Saluki Rainbow Network's Coming Out Week tainted

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Sometime Wednesday evening the Saluki Pride Rocks were defaced and who is responsible remains unclear.

The Saluki Rainbow Network painted the rocks this week in celebration of National Coming Out Week. The rocks were painted Tuesday in colorful rainbows, and Thursday morning those joyful ROYGBIV's were defaced with one big, white word — "FAG."

Jason Vaughan, treasurer for SRN, said this is the first incident of this nature to take place on the SIUC campus that he knows of.

"It makes me wish that people could participate on a campus," Vaughan said. "It happened in a campus community that values tolerance and a multiplicity of ideas and that's why it makes me sad."

Mike Gary, co-director of SRN, said he is trying to look at it like a practical joke, but said it may affect people considering coming out.

"If people are trying to come out or thinking about coming out, this might frighten them," Gary said.

Gary also said that in his two and a half years with SRN, this is the first time something this blatant has happened.

The SIUC Police could not be reached after repeated phone calls.

Vaughan said that the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community face silence and violence all the time in the world and that he considers this to be a hate crime. Although board members of SRN value the idea of freedom of speech, in a meeting Wednesday afternoon, they came to the conclusion that this is a hate crime.

Accompanying that three-letter word were three letters — "ATO."

Alpha Tau Omega President Shawn Drone said he really doesn't know what's going on and that he is trying everything he can to figure this out.

"I don't think it was any of our guys that would do this," Drone said. "It's dumb to do this, but it's even dumber to put your name on it."

The possibility of fraternity rivalry has popped into Drones' mind but he said that it's common and doesn't want to make any official statement in that direction.

"We're pretty irritated. We kind of look like crap now," Drone said. "My brain is going in all different directions."

Gary said that an act like this gives the greek system a bad name, regardless of who is responsible. He said it just puts them in a bad light. Gary and Vaughan are not implicating anyone in the crime.

Gary said they are thinking about repainting the rocks but the rain has been a nuisance.

"They can deface the rocks every time for all I care," Gary said. "This won't stop us from doing it."

Vaughan said this has not put a damper on National Coming Out Week. He said this week is a celebration of all the great people in the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

"National Coming Out Week is a positive and special week," Vaughan said. "It will remain a special week."

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Visiting artists



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Stephen Way, a graduate transfer from Montana University who is studying two dimensional design, assists Michael Krueger, an instructor from the University of Kansas, ink a plate for a print.

Lisa Bulawsky and Tom Huck, both of Washington University, St. Louis, discuss the possible new layers for a new collaborative print at the Muddy Press Run in room 206 of the Alyn Building Thursday afternoon. The Visiting Artist Program of the School of Art and Design is sponsoring the workshop, which will finish out with an exhibition at the Vergette Gallery opening Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.



Russell suffers heart attack, unable to perform Carbondale show



70s rocker Rick Deringer will perform at Mugsy's Entertainment Center Saturday in place of Leon Russell. The doors open at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$22.

PROVIDED PHOTO

Jack Piatt
Daily Egyptian

Leon Russell was scheduled to play at Mugsy's Entertainment Center this Saturday, but because of a heart attack, he will be unable to perform the show.

Thanks to '70s rock star Rick Deringer, the show will go on. Deringer, known for hits such as "Rock 'n' Roll Hoochie Koo," started his career in music at the age of 16. He was the lead vocalist/guitarist for "The McCoy's," which recorded the No. 1 hit "Hang On Sloopy" in the summer of 1965.

In 1969, Deringer collaborated his musical efforts with Johnny Winter, forming "Johnny Winter And 'The McCoy's'".

Deringer was the writer/producer of Johnny Winter's "Sull Alive and Well" album and player/producer of the hit record "They Only Come Out At Night," the latter of which featured the No.1 Grammy-nominated hits, "Frankenstein" and "Fire Ride."

In 1976, Deringer created "The Deringer Band" and released four albums before returning to his solo career in 1983. Throughout the 1970 and '80s, he appeared on several albums with artists such as Alice Cooper, Richie Havens, Todd Rundgren, Steely Dan, Cyndi Lauper, Barbara Streisand and Kiss.

In the mid-'80s he discovered "Weird Al" Yankovic and began recording and producing Grammy award-winning albums. His produc-

tions of the Michael Jackson parodies "Eat It," and "Fat" have been Yankovic's most successful recordings.

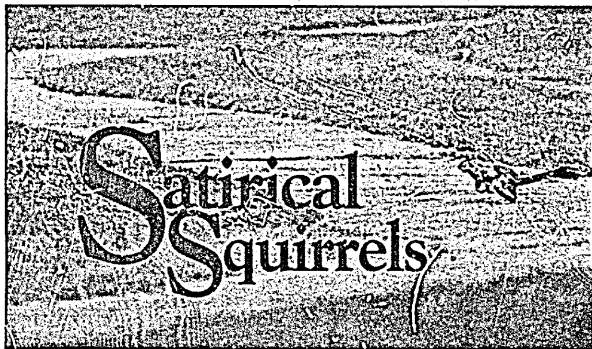
Through the 1990s Deringer recorded several highly acclaimed blues releases on Shrapnel Records Blues Bureau International and completed a smooth jazz project in 2001.

In 2001 he also formed "The Deringers," which includes himself, his wife Brenda, his daughter Lory and son Marty. The album, "Aiming For Heaven," declares the family's devotion to God.

A release of a live 2002 show will be released in the near future.

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In honor of National Squirrel Awareness Week, the DAILY EGYPTIAN takes a look at SIUC's ...



STEVE JANNAE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

From a distance, they're funny and cute as they scamper up trees and gnaw on nuts harvested between their little paws.

But get too close with a bag of peanuts or piece of bread, and you might find yourself smothered with all the rabid affection you could ask for.

Up close, squirrels are a force to be reckoned with. Their teeth can take chunks out of nuts that an average human may need a hammer to break, and their claws look like miniature daggers, ready to cut into anything nutty or, in the case of SIUC squirrels, cigarette butts.

But all terrifying memories aside, it's National Squirrel Awareness Week, a time

when society should forget all the quarrels, past or present, that it may have had with the rodents. And it might not be out of line to welcome them into our homes with open arms and a nice acorn platter.

In 2000, the second week in October was declared National Squirrel Awareness Week in the United States. Why? Who knows? But hey, everybody needs something to celebrate, and this week keeps lovers of small, furry animals happy.

Josh Stark, a senior in forestry from Olivet, is no stranger to squirrels. He's been hunting them during squirrel season since he was 8 years old. He loves the way they taste, but this week, he won't be killing any.

"It doesn't have anything to do with [National Squirrel Appreciation Week]," Stark

said. "I just won't make it out until next weekend."

Stark doesn't love or hate squirrels. He, like many of his fellow students, is impartial to the bushy-tailed creatures. He's had his own humorous experiences with the rodents, but none that have really swayed his opinion either way.

"They taste good," he said. "I'm all out of squirrel right now. I need to restock."

Illinois has set guidelines for hunting squirrels, as with other popular game such as deer and ducks. During squirrel season, hunters are permitted to shoot squirrels on public lands that do not prohibit the use of firearms. The maximum number of squirrels allowed to be killed in one outing is five, while up to 15 can be in one's possession at any given time. This is enforced to keep hunters from just killing squirrels and leaving their remains or not using the ones they do take with them.

Stark said he always eats every squirrel he kills, as to not let them go to waste. Next weekend when he goes out, he'll take his younger nephews, Buddy, 13, and Jeremiah, 9, with him.

"They get into it more than me," Stark said. "It's a good way to get to learn the basics of hunting."

For the time being, squirrels on campus are forced to comply with University policy, and are therefore not allowed in buildings. There is no rule against feeding the squirrels on campus, and they seem to like whatever is given to them, snatching up treats such as peanuts or lunchmeats. The ones that are more wide than long and hang around the residence halls are probably more spoiled than others, but that's a squirrel's life for you.

With the exception of instances such as those last year involving squirrels eating cigarette butts, becoming nicotine addicts, going crazy and attacking smokers, there really aren't too many reasons to hate squirrels. Sure, they

will ravage our campsites, throw nuts at us from the safety of their tree branches and even attempt to eat infants on occasion, but that does not negate the fact that this is still their week.

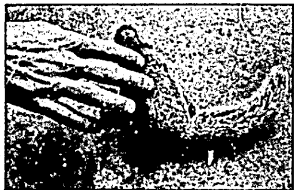
Next week, squirrel haters are more than welcome to go back to their old ways of spinning squirrels above their heads and making helicopter noises, but this week, treating squirrels like our honorary furry friends is the socially acceptable thing to do.

And with less than two days left to celebrate National Squirrel Awareness Week, you have to ask yourself if you've hugged a squirrel today.

If not, you don't know what you're missing. If you have, then fear not, scars will probably come back into style soon enough.

Reporter's note: No squirrels were harmed in the writing of this story.

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RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

A rather tame squirrel romps around the Communications Building, oblivious to a couple of students who stop between classes, testing their luck with the squirrel. As National Squirrel Awareness Week comes to a close, perhaps squirrel lovers in the United States look out their windows in a new light.

Greeks provide entertainment during Family Weekend

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Members of two sororities displayed to their parents how independent they had become since coming to SIUC, a common practice of participants in Family Weekend.

But these sorority members showcased their progression through the art of impersonation.

The Sigma Kappas and Delta Zetas performing two Britney Spears songs was just one skit presented during last year's "Greek Thing."

The annual event, which will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, is just one activity presented by Greeks who understand parents want to observe the progress their children are making at school while being entertained.

At 8 p.m. tonight, members of Iota Phi Theta will entertain attendants to the 12th annual Liza Comedy Jam at Shryock Auditorium.

The show, occurring for the first time during family weekend, will feature the music of hip hop

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'Spirits' leave audience happy in performance

Blithe Spirit entwined with comedy, strong acting and dialect

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

Editor's Note: In Thursday's edition of the Pulse, the following review should have run in place of the preview "Ghosts bring a Blithe Spirit." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

The light slowly dims. As the scene opens, a 1940's British accent bounces off the sage-colored walls of the set.

The "Blithe Spirit" performance was an astounding comedic interpretation of a hard-to-understand time period. The dialect was outstanding.

The story is about a married couple, the Condomines, who are visited by a ghost. The ghost is Elvira, Charles Condomine's first wife. After being tormented to death, Ruth Condomine dies and her ghost also returns. Drawn together by their annoyance of Charles, the two combine talents and force Charles out of his house with their ghostly abilities.

The left wall of the set was full of paintings. Bright and boisterous flowers aligned the green wall. Purple snapdragons sat calmly inside the vase. A portrait of Ruth and Charles towered above the fireplace. Two bookshelves, built into

the wall, were packed full of books and trinkets. The stage was so well set up and reminiscent of home, until everything that was placed carefully in order was torn apart by ghosts. Yes, ghosts.

A storm violently hits the area toward the end of the play. The behind-the-scenes cast made the storm look so real, I think a few viewers searched for umbrellas and rain jackets. The color of the sky changed from day to night with a general ease. A fiery smoke storm hailed the presence of Ruth's ghost. The red cloud forced each pair of eyebrows as close to the headline as possible in total shock.

Edith (played by Kaeti Shields), who should have been a track star, but instead was a servant, was beyond hilarious. Her knees were kept punched high in the air, while her elbows swung back and forth. The loudest simultaneous laugh was heard in response to her eccentric performance.

The continuously lit cigarette in one hand and martini in the other gave the aura of Charles' (played by Adam Meyer) laid-back writer attitude, as did his short, impudent robe. His costume accentuated his lax yet thoroughly distinguished attitude so much as to remind me of Mr. Sheffield from "The Nanny."

His wife, Ruth (played by Liz Shafer) lit up the stage with her "blinging" jewelry. As she strutted across the stage in her purple high heels, she appeared to be as happy with her distinguished self as Charles. Such a proper walk and poise gave the illusion of gym shoes almost

as potent as J-Lo's unbelievable stiletto-wearing dance moves. Even when her bracelet fell off, she was able to gracefully pick it up. Her mannerisms and strong voiced opinion throughout the play gave her a great character. It was her incredible wit that kept the audience alert.

Elvira's costume was as suitable for her as tight pants were for Elvis. The colors ranged from a faint pink down to a deep burgundy in chiffon-like material. This ghost failed to hover

in thin air, but came close. With her light pink ballet shoes, she pranced lightly around. Demure and coy is not how one would describe her character, yet her tilt of the head and bounce of the hair and movement of her ballerina feet were the appearance given to the audience.

The rest of the actors and actresses also played their parts well. The "psychic" Madame Arcati (played by Mary Warren) had the audience chuckling so loudly you could barely hear her many voice. Her determination that a ghost was present in the room was so relentless she stuck her nose high in the air and sniffed loudly as she searched for her ghost by smell.

The play was impressive with its comedic style put on by the well-trained cast. It was a job well done in all areas: acting, lighting and effects, and the unforgettable costumes.

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NEWS BRIEFS

83-year-old Carbondale man dies at wheel of his tractor Tuesday

An 83-year-old Carbondale man was found dead at his residence at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Aubranie Hicks was found pinned under a grain drill, a planter attached to a tractor. Jackson County Coroner Thomas Kupferer said a preliminary examination indicated Hicks had a heart attack while driving the tractor and lost control. He said Hicks probably died before he was pinned under the planter.

Police said Hicks did not come in for the evening and Hicks' wife called his grandson to look for him.

His grandson found Hicks near a barn behind the house. Kupferer said Hicks had been dead four to five hours when found.

An inquest will be held within the next four weeks.

"Make a Raku Bowl Event" is Saturday

The School of Art and Design is hosting its "Make a Raku Bowl Event." Students of the school make ceramic bowls of different sizes and shapes at 10 a.m. Saturday in front of Pulliam Hall. You can purchase a bowl, paint it, and watch it fired for \$10. You will also receive a ticket for dinner at the Carbondale Middle School from 5 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 16. Proceeds benefit Good Samaritan Homeless Shelter.

First annual American Airlines Aviation Career Day Saturday

SIU will hold its first annual American Airlines Aviation Career Day Saturday. About 90 St. Louis-area high school students will participate, along with SIUC staff members and alumni volunteers.

International Night tonight at Rec Center

The Recreation Center hosts its Sports Exhibition International Night tonight from 7 to 10.

Activities include square dancing, aikido, soccer tricks, kendo, fencing, Latin dances and more. American and International students are welcome. For more information, call Mohammad at 453-5774.

Flamm Orchards Festival this weekend

Flamm Orchards' Fall Festival is Saturday and Sunday. The apple harvest will feature a petting zoo, apple-butter making demonstrations, a working cider press, wood-working demonstrations, homemade apple pie, apple dumplings, hot dogs, brats and live music. 17th Street Bar and Grill will also be there. Flamm Orchards is located south of Carbondale at 8760 Old Highway 51, just north of Cobden. For more information, call 618-893-4241.

SPC brings mentalist to Student Center

Students, University friends and parents can find out if Chris Carter, nationally known mentalist and mind reader, can guess their social security number at 8

p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom B. Tickets are \$3 for the event. For more information call the Student Programming Council office at 536-3393.

Electronic Systems Technologies workshop

On Friday and Saturday there will be a workshop for educators at the Applied Sciences and Arts building. The workshop, hosted by Electronic Systems Technologies will teach the basics of programming and connecting electronic devices to microcontroller devices (microcontroller devices control devices such as cellular phones, VCRs and automobiles).

Parallax, Inc., from California, a leading manufacturer of controllers, is conducting the workshop. The workshop is from 9 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call Martin Hebel, Assistant Professor with Electronic Systems Technologies at 453-8806.

Grant helps alcohol and drug survey

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

More than 2,500 colleges have paid 25 percent per copy to assess the students at their institutions on alcohol and drug use through the Core Institute: Center for Alcohol and Drug Studies at SIUC.

But a select group of institutions will not have to pay a dime and even grant a student participant who filled out the Core Institute survey with a \$500 scholarship under a new federal grant SIUC Student Health Programs received this year for its program.

The Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education within the U.S. Department of Education granted the Student Health Programs \$562,285 to expand, revise and offer a national probability Core Institute survey to a group of colleges.

The survey differs from past Core Institute surveys in its offering and research analysis of two-year institutions, its inclusion of violence patterns and alcohol use among students and its free price.

Cheryl Presley, director of Student Health Programs, said this study is more specific for these reasons, but also expands on past Core Institute alcohol surveys.

In 1989, the government passed a regulation that universities across the country needed to look into alcohol and drug problems on their campuses and produce responsible programs based on their students' needs.

The Core Institute developed to allow for SIUC and other institutions to assess their students and begin to provide those programs based on the results.

"We thought only 90 institutions

would use it [survey], but it was machine scoreable and inexpensive," Presley said. "[The government] required to do some kind of assessment on their campus, and a lot of people were having to break the bank."

Through grants and increased interest, the Core Institute grew from the original 90 to 2,500 institutions and assessed about 2 million students.

Similar to other surveys through the Core Institute, this national probability survey will randomly compile a national assessment and allow other colleges to, if they prefer, compare themselves to other institutions.

Presley said another exciting aspect about this grant is it was only given to SIUC to help fund its alcohol and drug assessment.

"That's really an honor since they have other options such as Harvard or University of Michigan," she said.

According to Presley, the Core Institute may not offer this survey next year because of the grant contract.

The regular survey can still be purchased as well as the other services offered.

"We get together with state schools and see if they are doing their survey methodology the same way," she said.

Through similar assessments, other universities have developed programs through survey information.

The University of Connecticut is one institution that has developed such programs to assist students in alcohol behaviors.

According to the University's website and Heart Program, dedicated to counseling students in a variety of areas, the institution provides group counseling, mediations with alcoholic

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Ken Culton
coordinator and clinical counselor for SIUC Alcohol and Other Drugs program

students and their concerned friends and a special group for adult children of alcoholics.

Ken Culton, coordinator and clinical counselor for SIUC Alcohol and Other Drugs program, said a similar program for adult children of alcoholics is highly used on campus and one group, he thinks, that has helped students at SIUC.

"They come to university, feeling they have escaped that environment, bringing with them emotional baggage," Culton said.

"If they are not addressed, it could affect grades and relationships and some drink a lot, while others remain sober."

Culton said they try to promote healthy lifestyles through social "norming," or letting students know that not all students drink and campus drinking myths. He said the Alcohol and Other Drug program has targeted those areas of SIUC in which students' behaviors need the most attention.

"The research can show who to target and where to put your resources," he said. "It helps the institution, but helps individual students."

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Students protest calls for war

Carrie Sturrock
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BERKELEY, Calif. (KRT) — University of California-Berkeley students kicked off the campus's first anti-war protest of the school year Wednesday and promised many more as the United States moves closer to invading Iraq.

"We would like to stop the war before it happens," said junior Michael Smith, a member of the Berkeley Stop the War Coalition, who passed out leaflets to classmates streaming by him. "And if we can't do that, we would like to end it as quickly as possible."

Roughly 200 students gathered in Sprout Plaza with several signs that read "Say No to War!" Organizers had hoped for more people.

Senior Jessica Diaz called out to passing students, many preoccupied with midterms, "Can I ask everyone walking by to please come up front and show their support?"

Still, observers predict the student protesters' numbers will grow beyond what the nation saw earlier this year when it bombed Afghanistan.

In that case, the United States responded militarily as the victim of a terrorist attack, said UC-Berkeley Prof. John Searle.

In this case, the United States would be the aggressor, much

like in Vietnam, if it preemptively strikes. Congress is gearing up to vote on a resolution that would give President Bush broad authority to use military force to remove Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction.

"If we go to war in Iraq, there will be much more protest," Searle said.

The Bay Area's hard-core activists are already in full tilt. Thousands gathered in San Francisco's Union Square last Sunday for an anti-war rally.

Wednesday, Diaz encouraged students to attend another in the city Thursday organized by numerous anti-war coalitions.

Plans call for an all-night candlelight vigil and then non-violent civil disobedience to shut down the Federal Building at the Civic Center on Friday morning.

Freshman Naveed Ahmad watched the Sprout Plaza protest from a slight distance.

With all his homework and activities and time spent getting used to college, he hadn't paid much attention to the news recently.

He picked up the paper and was shocked to see how close the nation is to war.

He thinks a lot of students are like him, just waking up to the situation.

"I think it's important the rally occurs," he said.

Saluki Family Weekend

October 11 - 12, 2002

Friday, October 11

Event	Time	Location
Student Recreation Center	5:30 am - 10:00 pm	Student Recreation Center
University Bookstore	8:00 am - 6:00 pm	Student Center
Bowling & Billiards	9:00 am - 12:45 am	Student Center
Craft Sale	10:00 am - 5:00 pm	Student Center Hall of Fame
Boat Docks on Campus Lake	12:00 noon - 6:00 pm	Campus Lake
SPC Film: Lilo and Stitch	7:00 pm & 9:30 pm	Student Center Auditorium
Mentalist Chris Carter	8:00 pm	Student Center Ballroom B

Saturday, October 12

Event	Time	Location
Registration Tent	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	East of Student Center
Parent's Choice Art Show	10:00 am - 5:00 pm	Student Center Art Alley
Craft Sale	10:00 am - 7:00 pm	Student Center Hall of Fame
Student Recreation Center	10:00 am - 10:00 pm	Student Recreation Center
Bowling & Billiards	10:00 am - 12:45 am	Student Center
Residence Hall Dining (Brunch)	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	Lentz and Trueblood Halls
Residence Hall Dining (Dinner)	4:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Lentz and Trueblood Halls
University Bookstore	11:00 am - 10:00 pm	Student Center
Campus Tours	11:00 am, 12:00 noon, 1:00 pm, 2:00 pm, 3:00 pm	Registration Tent
Boat Docks on Campus Lake	12:00 noon - 6:00 pm	Campus Lake
Creek Sing	3:00 pm - 4:30 pm	Steps of Shryock Auditorium
Tailgate Activities	4:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Parking lots around McAndrew
Chancellor's Welcome Dinner Buffet	4:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Student Center Ballroom D
SPC Film: Lilo and Stitch	4:00 pm, 7:00 pm, 9:30 pm	Student Center Auditorium
Marching Salukis	6:15 pm	Free Forum Area
Saluki Football	7:00 pm	McAndrew Stadium

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www.siucstudentcenter.org
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Tickets 618/453.3478
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Information 618/536.3393
 Student Programming Council

Carbondale Convention & Tourism 800/529.1500
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Come together for family fun and Saluki Spirit at Saluki Family Weekend 2002!

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THEIR WORD

U.S. move risky, as is U.N.-Iraq dickering

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Opponents of war appear to have lost the battle.

The question is whether the United Nations and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein understand that and are willing to do anything to forestall the emergence of a real New World Order, in which the United States keeps peace by force and the United Nations is reduced to a global social services agency.

Sometime next week, Congress is going to give President George W. Bush the power to use the men, women and unmatched weapons of the U.S. military to effect a 'regime change' in Iraq. That doesn't guarantee that he will, but the hawks who dominate the Bush administration long ago moved beyond whether to when.

In a speech Friday, the president turned up the heat: "For the sake of our freedom, for the sake of peace — if the United Nations won't make the decision, if Saddam Hussein continues to lie and deceive, the United States will lead a coalition to disarm this man before he harms America."

Meanwhile, the United Nations and Hussein are dickering over the details of weapons inspections.

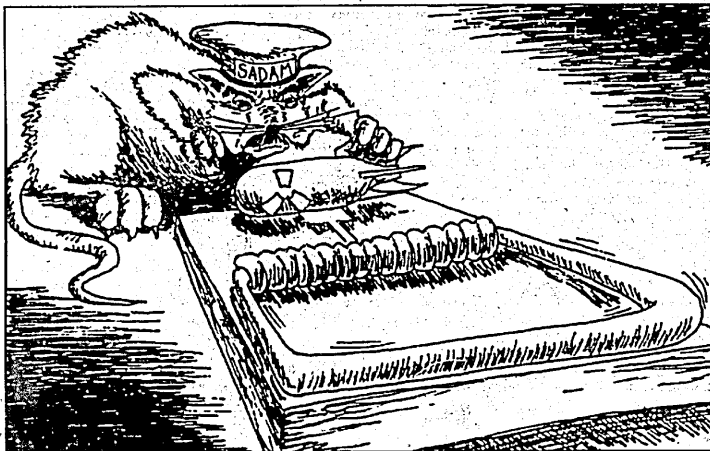
They should have nothing to discuss. Iraq is either open, including all eight of Hussein's palaces, or it's inviting disaster. And the United Nations is either aggressive about going in, turning over every rock and rendering Hussein

impotent, or it really does risk becoming irrelevant as a global peacemaker.

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when the war on terrorism is a long way from done and sets bad precedent around the world. But that debate appears to be over in Washington. Next week, it will be obvious to the United Nations and to Hussein which side won. Their instincts for self-preservation should dictate what happens next.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Hate still lingers four years after Shepard's death

Heather M. Ross
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Four years ago I stood in a crowd of people listening to a woman talk about her gay son. She loved him and hoped that no hate-filled, ignorant person would ever hurt him.

This was a crowd of people, gay and straight, that had gathered together on a cool October night in Toronto. We were there because a thousand miles away, two young men had murdered a young gay college student named Matthew Shepard. This was one of many such vigils held by people who never knew Shepard but felt the need to do something to protest his horrific death.

It has been four years since Shepard was brutally beaten and left to die in a field in Wyoming on Oct. 12, 1998. His killers are in prison, where they will remain for the rest of their lives.

In the years since Shepard's murder some things have changed, others have not.

Gay-rights advocates have won in the courts, and even some at the ballot box. Most telling was the Sept. 10 vote in Miami-Dade County, Fla. Voters there did an about face from the days of Anita Bryant and upheld anti-discrimination legislation that the county commissioners passed in the wake of Shepard's murder. California, Vermont, Connecticut, Hawaii and several cities now recognize same-sex domestic partners for a variety of rights and responsibilities.

But Congress is still sitting on the hate-crimes bill, with the Republican leadership in the House of Representatives refusing to call a vote. The

Employment Non-Discrimination Act has also suffered the same fate.

And assaults against gays and lesbians, simply for who they are, continue — some physical, some not.

Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell said homosexuals were partly responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks because they have angered God. According to the National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs, there have been more than 50 gays and lesbians reported killed in anti-gay attacks since Matthew's murder, just as there were many before it. The actual number of deaths is likely higher because anti-gay attacks are underreported.

The key to preventing these heinous crimes and bringing an end to bigotry and discrimination of all kinds is changing people's hearts. While as a society we have come a long way in the past four years, we still have a great distance to go.

In Matthew's memory, and the memory of all those who have suffered at the hands of intolerance, we must stand up and say "Enough." We will no longer allow homophobia, racism or any other fear of those who are different to eat away at us. We will no longer allow hatred to take lives.

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THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE TO ANYONE INTERESTED IN WRITING A GUEST COLUMN. SUBMISSIONS CAN BE SENT TO VOICES@DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM WITH YOUR NAME, YEAR IN SCHOOL, MAJOR AND PHONE NUMBER.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“People demand freedom of speech to make up for the freedom of thought which they avoid.”

Soren Kierkegaard
philosopher

WORDS OVERHEARD

“I don't dwell on the holocaust, but today's children are the last generation who will ever hear this story first hand. They need to remember what happened and pass it on themselves.”

Marlon Blumenthal Lazin
author, holocaust survivor

COLUMNISTS

Murders should be taken serious

Death is inevitable. Everyone is going to die, the only thing that is a mystery is how and when. One thing is for sure: No one wants to leave this earth at the hands of another man.

Unfortunately, that is what has happened to six people within the last week. In addition to those killings, two people were injured, including a 13-year old boy. Police are looking for two men in a white van seen around one of the crime scenes, but the harsh reality is that they have no clue as to who is committing these random acts of violence.

Profilers have determined the sniper to be an intelligent, middle-aged white man who possibly recently suffered a setback causing his rage. This is just a "possibility" profile because at this point nothing in the case is 100 percent solid.

The problem is, they just don't know who it is and why. For all they know, it could be a woman or even worse, a teenager. The most recent clue left for police to find was a T-shirt of death. On it was scrawled, "Dear policeman, I am God."

Every incident has occurred from a distance, making it harder for the police

That alone should be enough to make everyone in Washington, D.C., area run and hide. If there is someone on the streets who thinks he is God, there is no telling what he or she is willing and capable of doing.

This is all too familiar with the case of David Horowitz, the man in New York who called himself the son of Sam and went on a killing spree. He claimed he was ordered to kill the women, but in the end he was just simply crazy.

Since then there have been several cases of serial killers, but none that have targeted any and everybody.

I was watching a documentary on the Discovery channel titled "The Profile of a Killer." One of the interesting points about their history is that they normally target a specific type of person. For example, Horowitz went after white women who were out after dark, Jeffrey Dahmer went after men and a man known as Bob House went after prostitutes.

Since this new killer has been striking, the types of people have varied. They have been men, women and children, white and black.

An interesting fact about this killer is he or she is not committing the crimes up close and personal. Every incident has



No Half Steppin

BY SAMANTHA ROBINSON
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occurred from a distance, making it harder for the police.

This person, whoever it is, is not crazy. Well, yes, in a certain use of the term, but anyone who is smart enough to commit this type of crime from a distance is not as cracked up as we would like him/her to be.

What can be done for safety? Sorry to say, nothing. There is no way the people in the area can protect themselves from becoming a victim. There have been shootings at a school and at gas stations. Since the killer is not stalking the victims, anyone is a target, leaving no room for sanity for people who live in D.C. and the surrounding suburbs of Virginia and Maryland.

There have been 1,400 leads gathered from 7,500 tips that the police are investigating. Will any of those prove helpful? At this point, I don't think so. There are nearly 2,000 investigators on the case, and hearing that, you would think it would make people feel safe, but it hasn't.

I have so many emotions running through me about this situation, so I can imagine how those living in the area must feel. You would think you could go to the gas station and not have to worry about dying or stand in a line outside of a theater and not repeatedly look over your shoulder in hopes of spotting the gunman before you are hit.

The latest victim was pumping gas. Do you think he could have imagined, in his wildest dreams, that he would be just another name on a list getting longer by the day or another notch on the belt of a sick individual? NO.

People, we need to stop playing and take life seriously before our chance to see tomorrow is taken from us by another person who thinks he or she is GOD.

No Half Steppin appears every other Friday.

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Student conduct and the presumption of innocence



Free Thought Forum

BY MARC TORNEY
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Chancellor Wendler is an arsonist. Now hold on, before anyone throws a libel suit at me, the above statement is completely false. In fact, I just made it up. Wendler does not burn down buildings. Many of you would say it is not funny to make an accusation like that. Some might say that a criminal charge should never be made in jest. And you would be completely correct in saying that.

Unfortunately, criminal charges are sometimes incorrect. However, under Wendler's own rules, as outlined in the Student Conduct Code (SCC), if he were a student, he could now be suspended from SIU. Never mind he has done nothing wrong or received due process. The case may be dropped before it ever goes to trial, but the verdict imposed by SIU would still stand.

The Bill of Rights guarantees American citizens many important rights. Those pertaining to the rights of the accused include the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury, to never be tried twice for the same crime, to never be compelled to bear witness against oneself, to have the assistance of counsel for defense and to never be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of the law.

Wendler and his administrative cohorts do not see these as unalienable rights and their SCC spits in the face of these basic human rights. Let's pretend for a moment Wendler has been falsely accused of setting fire to a building on the Strip during Halloween.

What's that you say? What does the Strip have to do with SIU? Well, in keeping with the SCC, our dear Chancellor may be suspended for his actions anywhere, whether he is as close to the campus as the Strip, or as far away as California. So he has been accused and when he returns to SIU, finds administration has taken action against him. He is told he will have a "hearing" to decide his academic fate.

Wendler is not informed of his rights. He decides to seek legal counsel, as any rational and especially innocent American would assume. His right. Wendler's lawyer may not participate in the hearing however, leaving him to fend for himself.

Wendler now faces a hearing. The University is under no obligation to produce witnesses or prove he actually committed the crime. All they have to do is show he was charged with the crime. That,

for the administration, is evidence enough. Wendler is found guilty. How is it that an innocent man can be found guilty?

When simple rights such as the presumption of innocence until proven guilty are ignored, injustice is bound to occur. Right about this time, news comes from the Carbondale Police Department that charges have been dropped.

Wendler, being innocent, decides he cannot abide by the administrations ruling. He decides to appeal the decision. Luckily, he manages to do this within the mere five days allotted for appeal in the SCC.

Wendler still is not allowed a lawyer, but he has one advantage over the average student: The Chancellor picks the Advisory Review Board, which advises the Chancellor on whether to reverse the original decision.

Unfortunately, Wendler is not allowed an appeal, because the SCC states: Disciplinary action by the University is not subject to challenge or postponement on the grounds that criminal charges involving the same incident have been dismissed, reduced, or are pending against the individual. Well that's wonderful. The University not only doesn't have to wait for a fair trial to play out, it doesn't even have to listen to the courts decision! Are SIU's administrators infallible? Can they tell who is guilty simply by looking at them? Isn't the purpose of a fair trial to prevent false accusations from becoming wrongful convictions?

The SCC in its current form fails to protect student's basic rights under United States law. If it is even a tiny bit possible administrators are fallible, like the rest of us human beings, then SIU must adopt measures similar to the rest of the free world, based on the principles of fair trials and presumption of innocence.

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Clearing the air

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to clarify what happened when it was announced that Janee and not JaRisa Williams was the winner of the Miss Ebonyess Pageant. In your Oct. 9 "Letters" section, one of the Pageant's emcees, Candice M. Smith, stated, "...the envelopes that was clearly labeled 'Miss Ebonyess 2002' held a sheet of paper that had Janee Williams' name printed in big bold letters on it." I'm afraid this isn't true. Since 1982, Shryock Auditorium has served as the "Price Waterhouse" of the Miss Ebonyess Pageant. It has been my responsibility to oversee all judging activities on Pageant night. That night, because envelopes were jamming in our printer, I had one of my student staff, Colin Cleson, type-label 3 envelopes: "THIRD, SECOND and FIRST RUNNER-UP." The words "Miss," "Ebonyess" and "2002" appeared nowhere on the envelopes.

Since the four finalists are standing on stage, once the three runners-up are named, the last remaining contestant IS "Miss Ebonyess," so no winner's envelope ever exists. This has been standard practice for 20 years.

After the scores were tabulated, I put the following names in the envelopes: Sylvia Jackson (3rd runner-up), Maria Gonzalez (2nd runner-up), and Janee Williams (1st runner-up), the process was witnessed by Jonathan Gandy, of Alpha Phi Alpha, who was a runner for the pageant. He was the only person, beside myself, who knew that JaRisa Williams was the winner.

After sealing the envelopes, I took them backstage and handed them directly to Candice Smith while she was standing at the podium. I did not personally witness her reading and do not know for sure how the mistake occurred. Since I was watching the Pageant on a television monitor, the names of the first runner-up and winner were almost identical, and the TV sound was not the best, so I was unaware of the mistake. Jon Gandy knew and brought it to the attention of Carey Bradford, the faculty adviser to Alpha Phi Alpha. Mr. Bradford immediately verified the scores with me and then informed the contestants as quickly as possible (but some had already left the building).

My only regret is that I did not go backstage and retrieve the envelopes. I never imagined that the error would be attributed to what was typed on the

envelopes. We live in a time of denial. It seems that today, no one is ever responsible for anything they do. Maybe we should, in some small way, try to change that. I will admit that I should have monitored the announcement more closely. The producers might want to accept responsibility for not fully explaining the process to the emcees. And perhaps Ms. Smith should consider having not been adequately briefed, she might have assumed the last envelope in her hand held the name of "Miss Ebonyess 2002." If it did.

Robert Cerchio
director, Shryock Auditorium

Act was disrespectful

DEAR EDITOR:

Although I am well aware there are many ignorant, hateful people out there, it still amazes me to see such stupidity. I am stunned at how completely immature and idiotic college students can be. On Tuesday evening a group of Salski Rainbow Network members painted the rocks by the Student Recreation Center in celebration of Coming Out week. We had a lot of fun

and were proud of our work. By Wednesday evening the word FAG was spray-painted on the rock. The "artists" even tagged their artwork. They couldn't even let us have one day before they destroyed the beautiful art and spirit we created.

Yes, they hurt us. That word is the worst word someone can use against us. What do they get out of it? We still gay and always will be. We were only celebrating a week dedicated to encouraging people to not be afraid of being themselves and honoring who they are. Looking at what happens when we do freely express who we are, it's not surprising that so many people are afraid to "come out." We don't care what others think of us, but they do not need to go out and let everyone else know what they think. I don't care if people agree with my lifestyle or not. I may not agree with theirs, but I don't go out of my way to flaunt how I feel about them. What a waste of energy it must be to have so much hate for people because they are different. The quote "Why do people with closed minds always open their mouths?" comes to mind every time I see such hateful acts.

Leah Reinert
freshman, ambassador

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Ken Saffell
senior, automotive technology

Laundry DAY



Whether it’s once a week or once a month, a trip to the laundromat is a tedious but necessary chore

STORY BY MOLLY PARKER
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The washing machines swished. The dryers hummed. The attendant picked up Bounce sheets from the floor where people were studying and playing video games to pass the cycles. And inside Laundry World in Carbondale, Ken Clifford was using dryer sheets for the very first time.

Yes, Clifford is a man who knows laundry is a serious business. When all the clothes he owns make their way from the closet to the dirty hamper, he puts on his game face and starts washing — four loads at once and he makes no exceptions about what goes in the double-decker machine.

“What’s the worst thing that can happen,” he asked, showing a large winter coat in with the rest of a load.

“I’m washing everything except what I’m wearing,” said Clifford, who separates the colors from the whites. “This is the last of everything clean I own.”

As for the dryer sheets, it was kind of an impulse buy. They were lying next to the Arm and Hammer detergent he bought, so he thought, “Why not?”

“My mom used them, I guess,” he said.

But how does Clifford feel about his new drying decision?

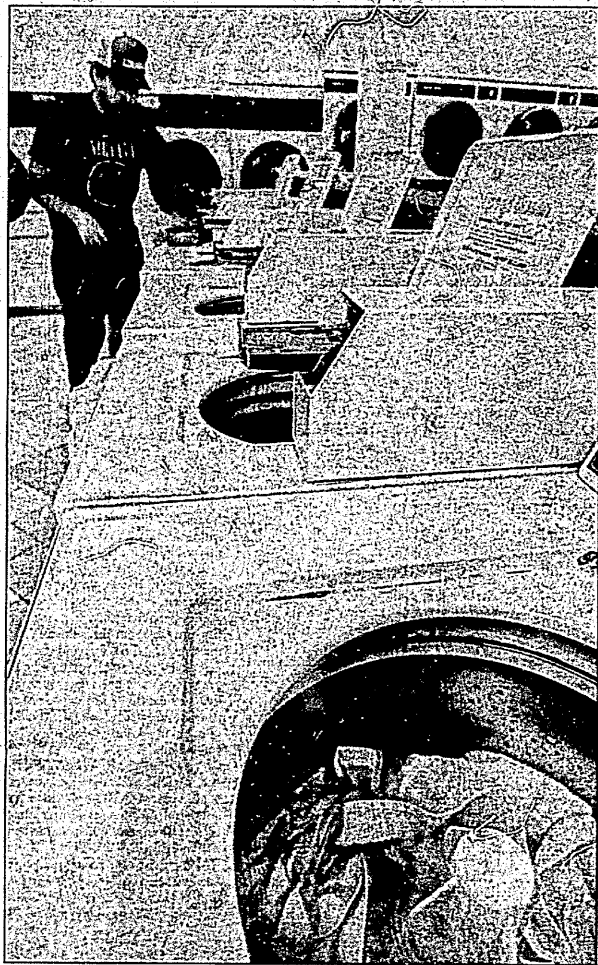
“I don’t know,” he said with a smirk. “It’s laundry.”

Yes, it is laundry. And in Carbondale these days, it seems to be a dirty business just about everyone is trying to clean up.

“Everyone does laundry so you end up seeing multiple types of people,” said Stephen Higgins, a worker at Jeffrey Laundromat Inc., 311 W. Main. “I dig it.”

That’s because during a five-hour shift he only “actually works” thirty minutes. (Shhh ... don’t tell his boss).

Folding clothes and stuffing them back into her book bag, an



Ken Clifford, an SIUC student in audio production who is taking a semester off, makes no exceptions about what he puts in the washing machine. He washed everything but the clothes on his back Sunday afternoon and is one of a growing number who separates his colors from his whites.

anonymous washer from Scotland admits she never sorts the whites from the colors.

“I just throw them all in together,” said the second-year graduate student in art.

Other laundry washers are more particular about the process. Take Ken Saffell, for example, a senior in automotive technology from Chipman, who just happens to be a closet case expert when it comes to washing clothes. He was 5 or 6 when he learned how. Like so many others around the Laundromat, it was his mother who taught him.

But don’t tell his friends; it’s not exactly bragging rights.

“Maybe I shouldn’t be admitting this,” he said, folding his clothes into thirds to save space and explaining how snag clothes, those that can catch on to other articles and tear them, should be washed separately. “But it’s just another task and it has to get done.”

Now that everyone knows Saffell can do laundry, he can’t run away from the dreaded job.

“My mom tries to get me to do it when I’m home for Christmas,” he said. “That’s why I seldom go home.”

Laundry takes an estimated hour

and a half to complete from wash to dry, according to dirty clothes washers.

Elisabeth Leighty, an attendant at Laundry World, 601 S. University Ave., said she has seen a recent trend in people talking on cell phones to pass the time. And, of course, the more traditional methods are still there, such as studying, eating, playing video games or simply leaving and coming back later.

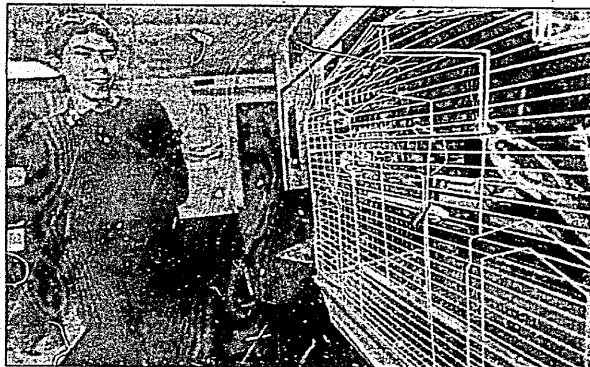
But whatever they do to pass the time, Leighty said she enjoys seeing the same faces and gets to know the regulars, because after all, laundry is a continuous chore. A chore she enjoys, however, since taking the position two years ago.

“I’d rather do laundry than clean tables at a restaurant, she said. “I’d rather handle dirty clothes than dirty dishes.”

She has done her own laundry there for 10 years and when a position opened up two years ago it seemed an obvious job for her.

“The biggest surprise is how much brains it takes to work here,” she said.

Leighty earned her bachelor’s in Latin and English from SIUC in



Admitting that he only “actually works” thirty minutes during a five hour shift, Jeffrey Laundromat attendant Stephen Higgins said he really digs his job: The laundromat mascot, Monet, is a parrot that only whistles. “Dude, he’s mean,” Higgins said. “People always come up and try to talk to him and he only whistles back.”



Ken Saffell, a senior in automotive technology from Chipman, has been washing clothes since he was five or six years old. Like many people around the laundromat, it is a skill his mother taught him and he can't run away from the job. "My mom tries to get me to do it when I'm home for Christmas," he said. "That's why I seldom go home."

LAUNDRY

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1968 and then went on to receive her master's in Library Science from Eastern Illinois University.

"One of the things I like is that it is a people job, not a thing job," she said.

The attendant then had to cut

the conversation short because 66 pounds of laundry were waiting for her to wash and an unhappy customer had just approached with three articles of once beige clothing—now pink.

And as the sun was setting on another day at Laundry World, Monet, the mascot parrot at Jeffery Laundromat was settling into his cage after a long day in the world

of laundry.

Monet want a dryer sheet? Don't ask. He will only roll back his head and whistle. Because as Higgins puts it, "Laundromat birds have to have attitude."

It's a dirty job, but someone has got to do it.

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Laundry tips with Elisabeth Leighty.

1. Don't use more than one cup of detergent
2. Separate whites and colors
3. Dryer sheets are optional and a matter of preference
4. You can fill the washers to their maximum, but you should not pack the clothes in tightly because it does not allow the water to swish around and do a complete clean
5. Don't pile too many clothes in the dryer or it will take them a long time to finish



Elisabeth Leighty, an attendant at Laundry World, 601 S. University Ave., does everything from serving food, making change, cleaning and doing laundry. She said she enjoys the job because of the interaction with people. "Teaching people how to do laundry is a big part of the job," she said.

Few college students use credit counseling agency

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LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE)

While there are numerous companies that help people minimize their debts, it appears that most college students do not use them.

These non-profit organizations help individuals consolidate debts and find debt-management programs. They can help those who are behind on their credit card payments and other unsecured debts. An unsecured debt is one for which you haven't pledged any collateral and there is no property for the creditor to repossess if you fail to repay, according to lawinfo.com.

Consumers should be wary of debt relief offers that sound too good to be true, because many of them can lead to bankruptcy, according to the Federal Trade Commission Web site. The FTC said to talk with creditors and see if they can help or contact a

credit counseling service, because bankruptcy stays on a credit report for 10 years.

If a person goes directly to the creditor, he or she does not have to pay an overhead to a credit company. Credit counseling services work with the creditors, and although the creditors may sometimes be notified of this, they would rather get their money this way than have to assign the account to the collection department.

American Consumer Credit Counseling Inc. charges its clients \$2 a month, and when dealing with students they waive the \$35 enrollment fee, said a customer service representative for ACCC. They work to reduce students' interest rates and in-state payment plans with their creditors, the representative said.

Qualified applicants usually receive various benefits, including a reduction in interest rates, waived late fees, one monthly payment, a choice of payment date and much more, according to the Amerix Web site.

Besides waiving the enrollment fee, the companies have few incentives for students, and many students do not use the companies for various reasons. Some don't trust them, some don't need them, and some have other ways of staying debt free.

Very few students even use the company for help, the ACCC said. While credit counseling companies have some services for helping pay off student loans, they have few other programs focused on aiding students. Most of the organizations, because they are non-profit, get their money from client and creditor donations. There appears to be little need for student aid from these organizations.

While there are a vast amount of consumer credit counseling services throughout the country, students simply do not have the need for their assistance, or else they choose to look elsewhere for debt relief.

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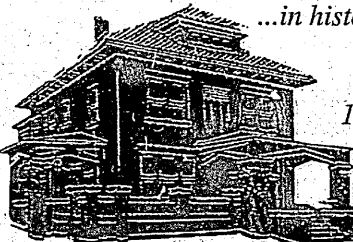
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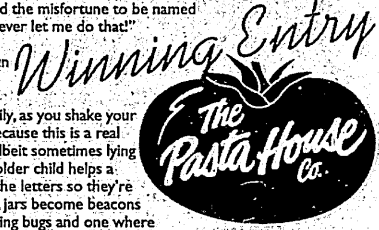
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What do the worlds of "Leave It To Beaver", "The Brady Bunch", "Father Knows Best", "The Cosby Show", and "The Donna Reed Show" have in common with my family? NOT MUCH!! Many years ago, as a young adult and new parent, I logically knew these were make-believe worlds. However, I was determined to reproduce their harmony, love and solve-every-problem-in-thirty-minutes-minus-commercials format, sure that I held the knowledge, the keys to a successful, 24-hour-a-day happy family. Thankfully, I was total failure.

What I have now is by far the greatest real-world family ever seen. We're a 3x blended family of 8, a world populated with parental visitations, occasional sibling rivalry, entire nights of "Mom's Taxi" that require a spreadsheet to keep track of who goes where and when. Ours is a world where Legos, K-Nex and Bionicles left on the floor result in early morning oaths from the parental units as they stumble their way to the one bathroom in hopes of 5 consecutive minutes without a Mormon Tabernacle Choir chorus of "Are you done in there yet!". It is a home where mom's makeup is pilfered, Dad's tools disappear and everything is the fault of that precocious, invisible 7th child who had the misfortune to be named "Not Me!" and where walls of "But you never let me do that!" ring ad infinitum. Scenes from my life that would have made Ward or Carol Brady run screaming headfirst into the Mississippi.

How can this possibly be the greatest family, as you shake your head in disbelief, a smirk on your face? Because this is a real family. A family that eats meals together albeit sometimes lying on the floor watching a movie, where an older child helps a younger one learn to spell by rap singing the letters so they're easier to remember. Where even in 2002, jars become beacons when filled with late summer night lightening bugs and one where peals of children's laughter carry across the lake accompanied by the theme song from "Jaws." Mine is a family where every inch of the bed and floor in our bedroom on "date night" is covered with a tangle of gangly limbs and the air is redolent with the mélange of heart soothing scents peculiar to children-Baby Magic, Love's Baby Soft cologne, Downy fabric softener, Johnson's shampoo, popcorn, Kool-Aid...Or take a peek out my window where a band of 5 are lined up side-by-side defending one of their own against the neighborhood bully. It's Doc Holliday, Virgil, Morgan and Wyatt Earp on that dusty street in Tombstone-the bully doesn't stand a chance!

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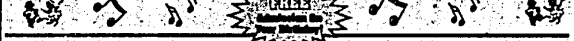
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House votes to give Bush authority to invade Iraq

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WASHINGTON (KRT) — Despite misgivings about going it alone, Congress moved resolutely Thursday toward granting President Bush the authority he sought to wage war against Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

The House of Representatives voted 296-133 in support of the president, and the Senate was certain to do the same by a similar margin, probably late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

On a somber day filled with many forceful and a few tearful words, lawmakers from both parties authorized Bush to send American troops into battle to enforce United Nations resolutions that prohibit Iraq from amassing weapons of mass destruction.

It is the same power that Congress gave former President George Bush, the current president's father, 11 years ago, shortly before he launched and won the Persian Gulf War. Many members said they viewed today's

problem as a continuation of the past war.

"Iraq is a problem that must be dealt with diplomatically if we can, militarily if we must," said House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, who opposed the Gulf War. In 1991, no one knew the extent to which Saddam Hussein would face the needs of his people in order to sustain his hold on power," said Gephardt, D-Mo., one author of the new war resolution. Now, he said, "Saddam Hussein's track record is too compelling to ignore."

But even as they cast their votes, House Republicans and Democrats alike admonished Bush to seek support from the U.N. Security Council and to work, as his father did, to build an international coalition before invading Iraq. War, they said, should be a last resort.

"There are members here who caution the president and are expressing some concern about going it alone, acting unilaterally and not having the sanction of the Security Council," said Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., who voted

for the war resolution after his own more restrictive proposal was defeated.

In two key test votes Thursday, the Senate set the stage for a strong vote of support for Bush's resolution. First, senators voted 75-25 to allow debate, and thus block opponents from stalling. Senators then easily cast aside the only alternative, a proposal from Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., that would have required the United Nations to authorize force against Iraq before the United States could go to war. If the world body did not act, under Levin's proposal Bush would have had to return to Congress for a new resolution authorizing war. Levin lost, 75-24.

The lopsided votes were a resounding victory for Bush, whose advisers initially had argued that he didn't even need congressional authorization to use military force against Iraq. They also offered a historic contrast with Bush's father, who won support for his war on Iraq by much narrower margins, 52-47 in the Senate, 250-183 in the House.

Though Bush won the authority he

wanted, the resolution's final wording did contain caveats that helped sway early skeptics. The measure acknowledged the role of the United Nations and required the president to notify Congress when he determines that diplomacy with Iraq has failed.

However, it authorizes him to use force "as he determines to be necessary and appropriate," without requiring U.N. or further congressional approval. "Saddam Hussein is committed to one day possessing nuclear weapons," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "If that should happen, instead of simply bullying the gulf region, he could dominate it."

"The threat posed by Saddam may not be imminent. But it is real. It is growing. And it cannot be ignored."

Critics argued that the resolution the president sought would grant him excessively broad authority. Sen. Robert Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat who has served in the Senate since 1958, compared Bush's request to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which President Johnson used

to expand U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

"It was this resolution that led to the longest war in American history," Byrd said. "It was this resolution that led to the deaths of 58,000 Americans. ... After all that carnage we learned that the claims the administration then in power had made on the need for the Tonkin Gulf resolution were simply not true. And history is repeating itself."

After the House vote, Bush issued a victory statement and proclaimed: "The days of Iraq acting as an outlaw state are coming to an end."

The House, Bush said, "has spoken clearly to the world and to the United Nations Security Council: The gathering threat of Iraq must be confronted fully and finally."

Today's vote also sends a clear message to the Iraqi regime: It must disarm and comply with all existing U.N. resolutions, or it will be forced to comply. There are no other options for the Iraqi regime. There can be no negotiations.

Text messaging becoming all the rage

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Daily Mississippian (U. Mississippi)

OXFORD, Miss. (U-WIRE) — Text messaging is quickly becoming one of the most convenient and popular forms of communication.

This trend in technology is most popular with high school and college-aged students. It takes less than three seconds to send quick notes to everyone with text messaging ability on their cell phone.

All cell phones have text messaging abilities, but the service must be activated by your cellular service provider.

Most phone companies offer cheap rates for text messaging services. On campus, Cellular South charges \$4.95 for unlimited text messaging.

"Most people use it during ball games because it's too loud to hear on their phone or if they get free incoming calls, people will text message their friend to call them," a Cellular South

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From a computer, you can send text messages from your e-mail account. In the "To" field where you would normally type the recipient's e-mail address, you type in the phone number of the person you want to message.

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"Text messaging is handy at times when you want to tell someone something without using your minutes on a phone conversation," said Melynda Pankey, a freshman special education major from Palestine, Ark. "Plus, it's fun."

The actual length of the message has to be short because the "Subject" field has only a limited space available for text. But you can send short messages that convey your point.

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Melynda Pankey
a freshman at U.Mississippi

your phone's menu, scroll down to "text message." Then choose "write e-mail."

Next you enter the recipient's e-mail address and then provide space for a brief message.

When your message is received, the body of your e-mail will appear in the "Subject" line of a normal e-mails layout.

A piece of advice for those of you who send and receive text messages during class: be sure to turn the volume off.

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artist AZ, in addition to a variety of poetry and comedic acts including Mike Enner.

"This generation isn't into comedy like the previous one was," said John War, faculty adviser for the Iota Phi Theta fraternity. "So we try to do something different for the campus each year."

"It's a good, quality show like the ones you would catch in the city, but at a much lower cost."

For those who do not receive their fill from the acts presented at the "Iota Comedy Jam," there will be another opportunity to view campus talent at the Inter-Greek Council's "Greek Sing."

The show will showcase the talents of 11 Greek organizations in a variety show format.

"The Greek Sing has been going

on during Family Weekend for as long as I can remember," said Katherine Sermesheim, director of Student Development. "It's a great chance for them [Greeks] to get out there and spotlight their talents to people who may have considered becoming Greek."

"It's also a great show for the parents that come for the weekend."

Brad Portz, director of Inter-Greek Council public relations said, in addition to being a source of entertainment for parents, the annual show helps to encourage Greek unity.

"We have Greeks from different organizations working together," said Portz, a junior in agriculture business economics from Marissa. "Some of them, like the Sigma Kappas and Sigma Gamma Rhos, are from different councils."

"I think people are under the impression that a lot of Greeks don't get along and some don't, but a lot of us do."

Portz said that while planning for the actual event does not take long, organizations participating in the event have been practicing for over a month on developing a theme for their skit.

The groups receiving first and second place for their dance, song or skit will receive a trophy. Small trophies will also be awarded for best costume, as well as participation and originality.

"Our Greek system is pretty small down here, so it's important for us to be on good terms," said Jennifer Barry, a senior in public relations from Decatur and the special events coordinator for Inter-Greek Council.

"The Greek system gets a lot of slack down here, and this is a chance for us to show people down here what we're really doing."

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TASK FORCE

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essentially put together by the request of the President. It was a very easy committee to work with because of the earlier experience," Haller said.

From the start of the board meeting, more than 10 members of the Faculty Association stood at the back of the Student Center ballroom holding up signs protesting against the pace of faculty salary negotiations. Faculty members carried signs with slogans such as "BOT: We want a

contract" and "Can you imagine SIUC without faculty? We deserve a good contract."

The association is asking for a 21 percent raise in three years for benefits and salaries, said Morteza Daneshdoo, president of the association.

"This is just a sign that the faculty is really getting tired of the delay tactics of the board and [wants] to reach an agreement as soon as possible," Daneshdoo said. "Hopefully, as they have indicated in the past, by Halloween."

Daneshdoo said he has talked to

the administration and some of the board members about the salary dispute several times.

"They agree that there's a problem with the salary argument and everything, however, the time has come to act upon what they believe," he said.

The administration and board members did not make any comments regarding the faculty's presence at the meeting.

"It doesn't surprise me," Daneshdoo said.

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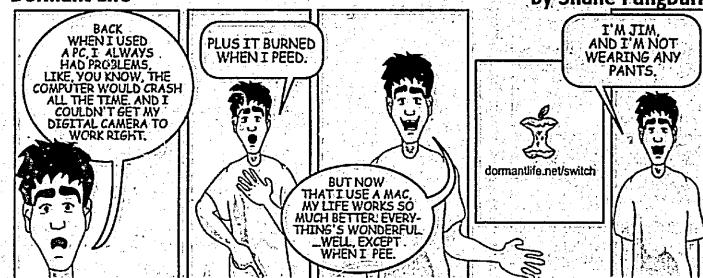
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The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Oct. 11). Shop carefully before you buy real estate or something important for your home. Be critical. Read all the fine print. Dig for the details. The more you know before you write the check, the better the surprises will be.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - One little thing could cause difficulties, so go over your checklist again. Do everything perfectly, and you'll impress a very influential person.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - An outing this weekend will do wonders to brighten your spirits. This doesn't have to be expensive. Meanwhile, put one of your worries to rest or simply toss it out.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You're blessed with good communication skills, and they're getting even better. Don't hesitate to bring up a delicate subject (money) with a loved one.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) - Today is a 5 - You're not working hard for nothing, you know. But you can still get somebody to help. That wouldn't be a violation of the rules.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're smart but not infallible. A scheme that a first seems brilliant still needs some more work. Be cautious in order to avoid extra expenses.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Keep at it, and soon you'll have things arranged to your liking. Don't worry too much about where you'll get the financing. Work up your plan, then relax.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - The more you learn, the more powerful you become, but you don't know everything yet. A silly household frustration could have you stalled, but you can figure it out. Keep trying.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - A financial reversal inspires you to be more creative and inventive, maybe even more frugal. Make the switch from a bad habit to a good one, and do it for keeps.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - It'll soon be a lot easier to get information, but that doesn't mean it's all good. There'll be more gossip and innuendo. Check out what you hear before you pass it along.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Your decision should be made by now. If not, finish your research and make up your mind. You want to be ready when the time is right. You'll know when.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - If you're gonna be late for a date, better call and keep your sweet heart informed: "Hanging out with friends" may not be considered a valid excuse, by the way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Stay out of the congestion as much as you can in order to minimize confusion. And, don't offer your opinion unless they ask for it. If/then they, they won't be listening.

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

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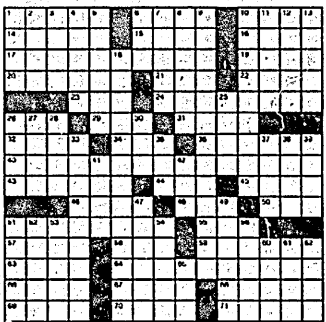
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: IT'S " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LOFTY, OXIN, QUORUM, MAMMAL
Answer: This will make summer workers disappear - AUTUMN

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Income before deductions
 - Cabbage salad
 - Partly disguised
 - Evangelist
 - Mother's son
 - Mongolian desert
 - Terrific Tsar?
 - Logjam
 - Mrs. Roy Rogers
 - Come to fruition
 - Silently
 - Callas or Sills
 - Sony rival
 - Falsely learned
 - Wildbeest
 - Young newt
 - Cob or drake
 - Capital of Latvia
 - Enemy
 - Shirley of Hollywood
 - Dickens holiday classic
 - Next to
 - Posed
 - Monster's loch
 - Mayoral poon
 - Arrow's path
 - Omega's cousin
 - Captives held for ransom
 - Pratt's note
 - Capable of
 - Halloo onder
 - Dorothy's home
 - Bump into
 - Teenager
 - Exam type
 - Roman arsonist?
 - ...fruits
 - Autumn fool
 - Low card
 - One of a night



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No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



On the next "Dr. Phool"...

Dr. Phool explains that when it comes to relationships, sometimes men just don't "get it" and other times women just don't "get it", and then there's times when they both don't "get it" and that's when they're really screwed.

He also explains that "you can't drive a car with one tire and expect not to put gas in it now & then."

He also talks about the importance of leather and getting spanked.

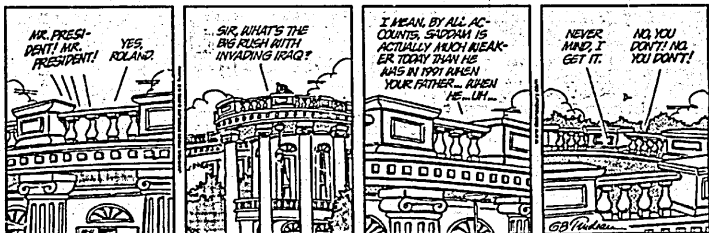
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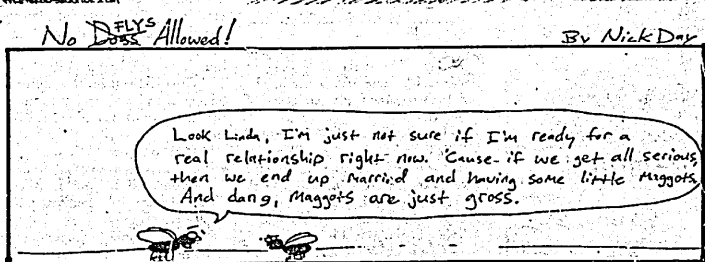
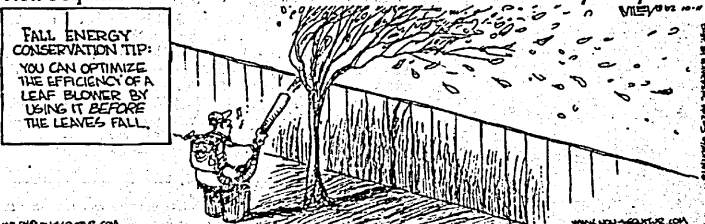
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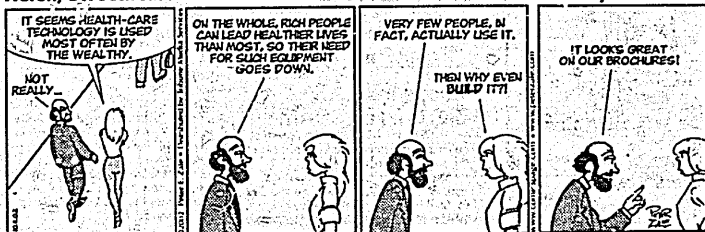
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Saluki Invitational creates a family atmosphere

Family weekend invite boasts competitive field

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Everything is in place for the SIU cross country teams.

The weather is getting colder but the rain is supposed to subside, and moms and dads will be on hand for Family Weekend to view Saluki Invitational this Saturday.

"It is a big weekend in general with Family Weekend going on," said SIU women's cross country head coach Matt Sparks. "So hopefully we will have a bigger environment with more spectators."

And the invitational, which will display 11 men's cross country teams and nine women's squads, will be more than adequate entertainment.

SIU, Memphis, and Indiana State head the field for both men's and women's races. Both the men's and women's teams have won nine

Saluki Invites. The men placed second last year to Indiana State, while the women came in fifth.

Sparks doesn't believe there is a reason that the women's squad shouldn't take the overall title with the recent addition of Noa Beitler and the continued improved running of senior Katie Meehan.

The men also look to score well with Doron Giat and Eli Baker leading the pack and the three, four- and five runners starting to find their niche.

For Meehan, Jodi Huddleston, Erin Simone and Ryan Hauser, the meet serves as the last time the four will ever run competitively at the SIU Cross Country Course.

"She is excited about her last home meet," Sparks said of Meehan. "She is excited to have her family in for Family Weekend to view her last home meet."

The men's squad is rooting hard for Hauser.

"This is his course," SIU men's cross country coach Matt McClelland said in a press release.

"He's been here longer than any

66 Anytime we have a meet at home, we like to challenge for the win. 99

Matt Sparks
head coach, SIU women's cross country

one, and he has earned it. "We really want him to go out and have a good final home meet."

While parents will be competing with their children at the kegs this weekend, they will be able to get an early look to SIU's competitiveness Saturday morning.

"Anytime we have a meet at home, we like to challenge for the win," Sparks said.

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The women's race is set to start at 10:30 a.m., while the men start at 11:15 Saturday.



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Saluki Cross Country runners Katie Meehan and Noa Beitler lead the team in a 1000-meter run on Wednesday afternoon. This weekend, SIUC will host the Saluki invitational with 11 teams competing in the men's class and nine teams competing in the women's class.

Daily Egyptian Sports staff predictions						
	Todd Merchant	Jens Deju	Michael Brenner	Zack Creglow	Ethan Erickson	
Florida State at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Tennessee at Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia
Oklahoma at Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas
Miami at Denver	Miami	Miami	Miami	Denver	Denver	Denver
Kansas City at San Diego	Kansas City	Kansas City	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Green Bay at New England	N. England	N. England	N. England	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Last week's record:	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)	(0-0)
Season record:	(11-14)	(14-16)	(19-11)	(14-16)	(14-16)	(14-16)

Channel surfing for College football on Saturday

Scott Andera
The Orlando Sentinel

crew will broadcast at 10:30 a.m. from Dallas, where No. 2 Oklahoma will take on No. 3 Texas.

ORLANDO (KRT) — Aside from the baseball playoffs, it seems we have a few college football games that just might draw a smattering of viewers this weekend — if Florida State-Miami is still a Big Game.

Then from noon past sundown, you can see matchups that will go a long way toward determining the road-to-Tempe, Ariz. Here are the network announcing pairings for Saturday's significant games so you can either turn up the volume or get the mute button handy:

Seriously, this weekend has a number of big-ticket games on Saturday, with three battles between a pair of top-10 teams available in the area.

No. 9 FSU at No. 1 Miami, ABC, noon: Brad Nessler, Bob Griese and reporter Lynn Swann.

Sunshine Network's Bubba Burgers College Kickoff starts at 10 a.m. from Miami, with Mike Bianchi of The Orlando Sentinel giving his analysis, along with Frank Frangie, Terry Norvelle, Paul Kennedy and Joe Zagacki. ESPN's College GameDay

No. 10 Tennessee at No. 6 Georgia, CBS, 3:30 p.m.: Verne Lundquist, Todd Blackledge and reporter Jill Arrington.

No. 3 Texas at No. 2 Oklahoma, ABC, 3:30 p.m.: Brent Musburger, Cary Danielson and reporter Jack Arute.

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defensive tackle Brandon Walker. "The defense is going to shine. It's time. As a team, the defense is going to pick up its end of the stick."

but you've got to understand they're the same team that went to the semifinals of the national playoffs last year," Kill said. "We better bring our best game and match their intensity or it'll be a long day."

Besides a talented offense, the Salukis are also going to have to take on a team that is out for vengeance. Head coach Mark Farley said at the Gateway media day in July that his squad would have a target on its back.

While Kill realizes how difficult an opponent Northern Iowa will be, his players don't seem quite as worried.

Last week Western Kentucky hit the bull's-eye and this Saturday the Panthers are sure to want some retribution against the Salukis.

"They're going to have a bad taste in their mouth automatically," Robinson said of the Panthers. "They're going to be motivated, but so are we."

"They'll be highly motivated,

"We're at home. We're not losing at home."

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SPORTS FLASH

Hoops to tip off practices on Saturday

The SIU men's and women's basketball teams will have their first practices of the season Saturday. The practices take place from 4 to 6 p.m. at the SIU Arena prior to the SIU football game against Northern Iowa, which starts at 7 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Saturday will also mark Kids Appreciation Day and Season Ticket Tag Day. Kids can play games with Saluki players and have the chance to win prizes. Every available chair seat will be tagged for new season tickets. Fans can pick a seat for the 2003 season and purchase season tickets.



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Family TIES

Several players on this year's football team have bonds with past and present Salukis

STORY BY JENS DEJU

Back at Thornton Fractional South High School in Lansing, the Mooney brothers — George and Paul — got the chance to do something a lot of people never get to do.

They each got to play on the same football team as their brother.

George was a senior at the time and Paul was a freshman who got bumped up to play on the varsity squad.

Now, four years later, the two are once again on the same team at SIU.

Making the reunion even more fitting is the fact that Saturday night's game against Northern Iowa is the culmination to Family Day at McAndrew Stadium.

George Mooney, a fourth-year junior offensive lineman, said he never tried to pressure his younger brother when it came time to choose a college to play at, but inside he was rooting for Paul to join him once again.

"I was kind of wanting him to play here, but I really didn't want him to know that," Mooney said. "I kind of wanted him to keep his options open, but he came here and I felt good about it. It was kind of nice to have family here and I know he looks up to me."

Despite not directly pressuring Paul to come to the Salukis, Mooney inadvertently steered him toward Carbondale anyway.

Paul said he knew a lot of the Salukis players because he met all of his brother's friends throughout the years when he would come to Carbondale to visit Mooney. This familiarity with the program and the players was a big reason he chose to come to SIU.

"I liked the atmosphere here; the people were all nice to me and everything," Paul said. "I figured I had a good chance of getting on the team, since I knew a lot of the players and the coaches."

Salukis are not the only Salukis with family ties to the SIU program.

Fullback J.T. Wise is somewhat of a legacy around Carbondale. His father Ted played linebacker at SIU from 1972-1974 and his grandfather Calvin Baker was on the team way back in 1942.

"It's definitely kind of seems unreal playing in the same stadium that my dad did, just being around the same campus, experiencing the same things that they did."

J.T. Wise
freshman fullback, SIU football

The freshman from Farmersville said his father never really pressured him to come to SIU, but he knows in the back of his mind his family wanted him to wear the maroon and white.

"It's definitely kind of seems unreal playing in the same stadium that my dad did, just being around the same campus, experiencing the same things that they did. It's pretty neat," Wise said.

Another player with ties is freshman defensive tackle Mark Philipp, whose cousin is former Saluki great Tavita Tovio.

Philipp, a California native, didn't even know he had family all the way in Carbondale, and hadn't looked at a roster when he was doing research on the school prior to coming to visit.

It was another cousin who was playing football at UCLA who first told him about Tovio, a Hawaii native, and then Philipp's mother confirmed the relation.

When he came to visit, he stayed with another family pair, the Egan brothers — starting linebacker Eric and former tight end Alex. And Tovio just happened to be rooming with the Egan brothers.

Philipp said getting to spend that time with his cousin helped sell him on SIU.

"Instead of him going to take his Spanish exam that night, he took me out and hosted me," Philipp said. "That was just sweet and



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Freshman defensive tackle Mark Philipp runs through drills during practice Thursday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. Philipp decided to play for SIU after staying with his cousin, Tavita Tovio, a former Saluki football great, when he visited the campus prior to choosing a college to attend. Over the years, several other lines of blood have worn the maroon and white for the Salukis.

that influenced me big time. I felt like it was one big family and it was the way they stuck together."

"They just showed me love from the beginning."

Paul Mooney gets love from the other Salukis as well, although it isn't always as sweet as the love Philipp received.

As a member of the defensive scout team, Paul has to go up against the offensive line of the Salukis on a daily basis, something which gives the other players a chance to beat up on George Mooney's little brother.

"I don't know how I feel on that, I mean, I let them take their shots, but I give them a little hell in the locker room about, 'Hey man, at least take it easy on my brother a little bit,'" Mooney said. "They know he's my brother, so

they kind of give him a little bit more than other people, too."

A few weeks ago, starting offensive tackle Bruce Schaffer unloaded on "little Mooney" and left big brother holding his breath.

"I heard it and I kind of gritted my teeth and the first thing that went through my mind was, 'I hope he bounces up. I hope he gets up after that,'" Mooney said.

Paul Mooney did get back up and went right back to work.

"I got hit pretty good," Paul said. "I'm just doing my job ... if they're gunning for me they can bring it."

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Salukis focusing on Panthers

SIU football takes on Northern Iowa, looks to pull off another upset

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

In last season's tilt, the SIU football team battled with Northern Iowa all game long and nearly pulled off an upset. In the end, however, the Panthers defeated the Salukis 19-14 and went on to win the conference and advance to the Division I-AA semifinals, while the Salukis lost their final six games and finished the season a dismal 1-10.

But that was last season.

This year Northern Iowa is still one of the top teams in the country, ranked No. 12 in the nation with a 3-2 record (0-1) in the Gateway Conference. But the Panthers are starting to realize just how difficult it will be to repeat as

conference champions this season.

Northern Iowa opened its Gateway season last week at home by falling to Western Kentucky 31-12, and it does not get any easier this week as the Panthers travel to Carbondale this Saturday to take on a resurgent, Saluki squad that would like nothing better than to knock off another nationally ranked opponent.

SIU beat then-No. 8 Western Illinois last Saturday 52-54 on a last-second pass from quarterback Joel Sambursky to fullback Brandon Robinson. Now the Salukis have finally gotten over the hump and are starting to turn some heads in the conference. And the SIU players now have the confidence that they can beat any team in the nation.

"We're going to compete against anybody in our conference, anybody in I-AA," Robinson said. "We showed that last week when we beat Western Illinois."

The Salukis surprised a lot of people last week by defeating the Leathernecks, now in order to keep up the momentum SIU will have to keep its focus, something head coach Jerry Kill said has been lacking this week in practice.

The Salukis went to double overtime two weeks ago at Eastern Michigan and followed it up with four grueling quarters against Western Illinois, which Kill said has led to his team becoming both physically and mentally drained.

"We gave so much to that football game and we have such a young team," Kill said. "Our kids are a little fatigued; I'm worried about that. We're beat up, a little bit tired and had some injuries."

One injury that will hurt the Salukis' passing game is that of wide receiver Kellen Allen. The freshman hurt his hand against the Leathernecks and will be out for the remainder of the season. He is SIU's second leading receiver with eight catches for 106 yards and one touchdown.

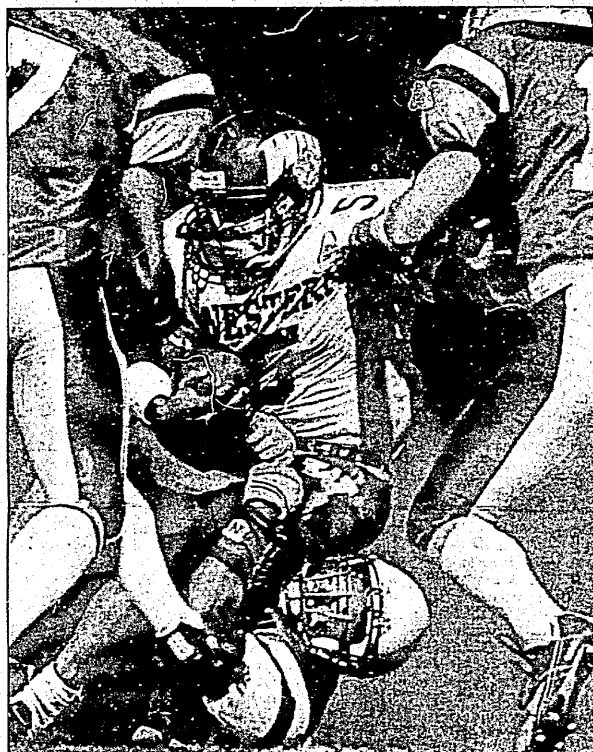
The Dawgs have plenty of depth in their wide receiver corps, with players like Courtney Abbott, Ryan McAllister, Calvin Sims and Jason Hollingshed, so Sambursky should have no trouble finding a target.

On the ground, SIU is anchored by junior phenom Muhammad Abdulqadir, who is leading the nation in rushing (202.4 yards per game), scoring (18.4 points per game) and touchdowns (15). He has earned national player of the week honors the past three weeks and has his sights set on the conference's single-season rushing record.

The biggest question mark for the Salukis will be on the defensive side of the ball. The Panthers have the fourth-highest scoring offense in Division I-AA, while the Salukis'

"We better bring our best game and match their intensity or it'll be a long day."

Jerry Kill
head coach, SIU football



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Western Illinois running back Lemar Parrish gets tackled during Saturday's football game. The Salukis will try to break the 500-mark for the season as they battle University of Northern Iowa Saturday evening at McAndrew Stadium.

scoring defense is ranked 94th in the nation.

Northern Iowa also has one of the top running backs in the nation in Adam Bengte. The senior is eighth in I-AA, averaging 118 yards per game, and he's rushed four touchdowns in the year.

While, on paper, SIU is obviously over-

matched, the Saluki players are not worried about the Panthers' high-powered offense.

"We're going to pursue after the ball and we're going to do what we do in practice and we're going to get Adam Bengte," said senior

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Football Preview



Game time: 7 p.m., Saturday
Location: McAndrew Stadium
Radio: Magic 85.1 FM
Last meeting: Northern Iowa won 19-14 last year in Cedar Falls, Iowa.
All-time series: Northern Iowa leads series 12-8.

The Word on the Salukis: The Salukis pulled off one of the biggest victories in school history when they defeated then-No. 8 Western Illinois 52-54 last week. Now they have to make sure they are able to keep their focus as they take on another top-15 opponent.

The Word on the Panthers: The Panthers are coming off an upset loss at home against Western Kentucky. Ranked No. 12 in the nation, Northern Iowa has one of the top running backs in the country in senior Adam Bengte, who is averaging 118 yards per game.

GameDay Update: SIU junior running back Muhammad Abdulqadir already holds the Gateway Conference records for most rushing yards in one, two and three games. Now he is setting his eyes on the single season record of 1,837 set by Western Illinois' Aaron Stecker in 1997. Abdulqadir needs only 929 more yards for the record.

Bottom Line: The Panthers will have plenty of motivation after their loss last week to Western Kentucky. After SIU's big Homecoming win the Salukis finally appear to be getting over the hump in their rebuilding. A win this Saturday would solidify their status as a contender in the Gateway.

SIU volleyball expecting a fight against Evansville

Salukis trying to tack on another conference win against Aces

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The Evansville Purple Aces are 0-8 in the Missouri Valley Conference, 2-14 overall and have lost 14 in a row.

The SIU volleyball team has won four of its last five, is fourth in the MVC and is coming off a huge win over Bradley.

Expect an even match.

"0-8 is strongly deceptive," SIU head coach Sonya Locke said of the Aces. "They are not an 0-8 team; they just haven't beaten anyone to 30

[points] three times."

Evansville will be the only conference team SIU faces this weekend when it participates in the Evansville Aces Invitational, a four-team tournament that includes Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne (9-11) and Wisconsin-Green Bay (7-11) as well.

SIU said it takes IPFW and UW-Green Bay seriously, but the main focus is on Evansville.

And that focus is strong.

The Salukis said they don't want to repeat what happened earlier in the season when Tennessee-Marion beat them because they saw the game as a simple warm-up.

The Aces are for real, the team said, even if Evansville is struggling.

"We've been notorious for taking teams lightly this season and we can't take this game lightly," said junior setter Britten Follett. "It's a conference

game and it means just as much as Bradley did."

Follett was referring to the excitement surrounding MVC front-runners Northern Iowa and Bradley being in town last weekend.

To the team, though, beating a bottom-feeder like Evansville carries as much incentive as defeating top conference teams. The Salukis need to defeat the Aces to stay in fourth place in the standings.

"Putting a win in the win column excites me anytime," said senior outside hitter Qiana Nelson.

It would excite Evansville as well.

Aces' head coach Mark Hardaway said when you have no wins, you are not going to be picky about who they come against.

"I think a win against anyone right now in the conference would boost us," Hardaway said.

Hardaway's team has been struggling with inconsistency since the season began, in part because it has seven freshmen on its roster, and two of them, Lacy Haller and Erica Hauke, are regular starters.

Compare that to SIU, which routinely starts four seniors and a redshirt junior, and a glaring experience gap can be found.

According to Hardaway, the key for his team to upset SIU is to reduce or eliminate freshman mistakes.

"If we beat Southern or anyone this weekend it will not be because of what the other team did or didn't do," Hardaway said. "It'll be because we were executing and staying intense the whole game."

SIU senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner said that if Evansville wins, it will be because of grit and the element of surprise — one of the few advan-

tages the Aces will have Friday night. "They're scrappy and balls come over you don't expect," Kemner said. "It's a more hectic type of volleyball."

Following Evansville, the Salukis will have to wake up at 10 a.m. Saturday for IPFW and UW-Green Bay.

IPFW is an independent and UW-Green Bay plays in the Horizon league, so Saturday means little more to SIU than a couple of extra wins.

"I think we're counting Evansville as a normal match, and we have two games on Saturday," Follett said. "So tournament or not, we have to take care of business Friday. Then Saturday we just need to get some wins on our record."

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