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Studies show lowered limits ineffective

Wendler, University turn to research for safer crosswalks

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Lowering the campus speed limit to 20 mph is what Chancellor Walter Wendler refers to as "good intentions and good common sense" in reducing the number of accidents that occur in student crosswalks.

But now, Wendler is contemplating using an approach that involves research to address the University's crosswalk problem.

Wendler, concerned after last week's hit-and-run crosswalk accident, said Friday that consulting with a traffic safety expert would become a high priority for the University in finding a solution

to a problem that has him puzzled. "To have this concentration of accidents is strange," Wendler said. "We are in tight times right now budget-wise, but I'd be willing to invest some money in a traffic expert."

In terms of researching effective safety methods Wendler said "we didn't do a lot" before he lowered the speed limit last semester.

Robert Seyfried, director of transportation engineering at Northwestern University, said studies have shown lowering the speed limit is not the most effective way to eliminate accidents.

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the road conditions," Seyfried said. "Lowering the speed limit has no effect."

Seyfried offered speed humps as the most effective alternative to slow traffic if they are properly designed. Speed humps are about three to four inches high and about 10 to 12 feet in width, costing more than \$1,000 each. Seyfried

said many people confuse speed humps, which are designed to cross streets, with speed bumps, which are smaller and most commonly found in parking lots.

Seyfried also suggested moving crosswalks to a better location and adding traffic calming procedures, which include the addition of medians with landscaping to narrow the road and traffic circles, similar to those in Thompson Point.

Alex Sorton, traffic engineer and highway designer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, agrees that traffic calming and speed humps most effectively slow traffic and reduce injuries involving people in densely populated areas.

Each of the four crosswalk accidents this year have occurred during school hours, when there is the highest amount of pedestrian and vehicle traffic.

Wendler said he is going to seek the opinion of University experts and possibly outside sources if necessary. If speed

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they need to drive, depending on the conditions. Lowering the speed limit has no effect."

Robert Seyfried
director of transportation engineering, Northwestern U.

humps prove to be the safest and most affordable solution for SIUC, Wendler said he would support spending \$15,000 on 15 speed humps strategically placed at crosswalks around campus.

"If it is a fact that it [speed humps] makes it safer, then it's worth the money spent," Wendler said.

One possible solution to the pedestrian-traffic problem, the proposed footbridge over Lincoln Drive between the Neckers and Engineering Buildings, has had its planned finish pushed back until 2003, delaying relief for the busy intersection.

Until the problem is resolved, Wendler said that not only motorists,

but pedestrians and bicyclists need to pay extra attention to what they are doing. He suggested making eye contact with drivers or pedestrians at crosswalks to acknowledge that each one has been noticed.

And while the University can attempt to increase safety, there's only so much it can do.

"One thing we'll never be able to do is make every driver, pedestrian and bicyclist be careful," Wendler said.

Erika Blackman contributed to this story.

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



Unity Point sixth-grade student Rama Saidou (left) helps out second grader Morgan Musou download and read information from the internet about the most recent episode of "Between the Lions." WSIU-TV and Unity Point Community Consolidated School District #140 have partnered to improve second grade reading levels with the help of sixth-grade tutors.

Derek Anderson
Daily Egyptian

Local students learn from lions

Program teaches children to read

Codell Rodríguez
Daily Egyptian

Hillary Patton has been teaching the second grade for about two weeks now but still has to make time for her sixth grade homework.

Patton is involved in a program set up by WSIU-TV and Unity Point Community Consolidated School district 140, based on the children's show "Between the Lions" that lets sixth graders tutor second graders.

The program is 10 weeks old and has already boosted the reading levels of the 11 second graders by a grade and a half, some by as many as three grades. Previously, 70 percent of the children were reading below the second grade level.

"We work under the assumption that watching TV isn't good enough," said Mary Shaw, education coordinator for WSIU.

While the program is based on "Between the Lions," the children only watch one show per week. They watch an episode of the show on Monday and download items pertaining to that show off the Internet on Tuesdays. On Wednesdays, the two grades take part in activities based on the program, such as vocabulary. Then on Thursdays and Fridays, the sixth and second graders read books of their choice.

"I think it's really educational for all the younger kids because they have a lot of fun working with us," Patton said.

While the children have fun with the program, the sixth graders have to also remember that they are acting as

teachers. "The second graders benefit from one-on-one attention, and the sixth graders benefit from the responsibility," said Bob Shaw, a sixth grade teacher.

To give the students that responsibility, Amy Shaw trained the 60 sixth graders how to tutor the younger children according to the PBS Ready to Learn service, a program that prepares children for school.

Christy Cross, who teaches second grade at Unity Point, said the sixth graders are doing a great job acting as role models for the younger children.

"It's really been very successful because most of these kids are mature enough," Cross said. "It's like a big brother/big sister thing."

Cross said the program is also successful because the second graders are

See LEARN, page 9

Suspect arrested for hit-and-run

Erika Blackman
Daily Egyptian

SIUC Police arrested the driver allegedly responsible for last week's hit-and-run crosswalk accident Friday morning after officers used a partial license plate number to connect the suspect's vehicle to the accident.

Cortez D. Wright, 20, of Champaign, is charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, driving without a valid driver's license and failure to yield for a pedestrian in a University crosswalk.

The hit-and-run occurred on Lincoln Drive at a crosswalk north of the Communications Building. The victim was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after being struck by the vehicle on her left side and was released later that day.



Wright

Police located the car after it had been towed from the scene of a separate incident in Carbondale shortly after the hit-and-run accident, according to SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler.

"From there it was just a matter of tracking down the suspect," Sigler said. "I credit our officers for some fine police work."

Wright was released from custody after posting a \$200 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear for arraignment in a Jackson County courtroom Feb. 21.

Police said Wright tried to skid before striking the female student and allegedly bolted from the accident immediately after it occurred.

This hit-and-run accident marks the fourth crosswalk collision since Sept. 21, when SIUC student Anne Coleman was killed. Coleman's death and subsequent accidents resulted in the lowering of the campus speed limit from 25 to 20 mph and an increased police enforcement of speed limits and bicycle crosswalk laws.

Prior to this arrest, Wright was charged with aggravated criminal sexual abuse in 1999 and sentenced to five years at Western Illinois Correctional Center.

Wright was on parole at the time of the incident. If convicted of leaving the scene charge, Wright will end up back in a state penitentiary.

Reporter Erika Blackman can be reached at eblackman@dailylegyptian.com

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Bush wants to boost military spending

WASHINGTON — President Bush pledged Saturday to boost military spending to source, every weapon needed to achieve full and final victory," Bush said in his weekly radio address. He said his budget will invest more money in precision weapons, missile defenses, unmanned vehicles and high-tech equipment. Bush also plans to push for another pay increase for military personnel. Bush also said he would ask Congress to nearly double the funding for homeland defense to \$38 billion for what he called a "sustained strategy to protect our people from the threat of terrorism." That money would be used to hire tens of thousands of federal airport security workers and 300 more FBI agents, and to strengthen the country's border patrol, Bush said. Some of the funding would allow state and local governments to provide the necessary equipment for firefighters, police officers and emergency medical technicians. Bush also said that his budget would address unemployment. "Government doesn't create jobs, but it can encourage an environment in which jobs are created," he said. Bush will present his ideas for the next year in Tuesday's State of the Union address.



Supreme Court justice to launch morals program

WASHINGTON — Dismayed by what he called a lack of "moral outrage" among some high school students following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy has created a program to teach students about "fundamental values and universal moral precepts." Kennedy will launch his "Dialogue on Freedom" initiative Monday at a school in Washington with the help of first lady Laura Bush. The program — sponsored by the American Bar Association — will also enlist the help of lawyers and judges, who Kennedy hopes will visit high schools to talk about core democratic values in light of the terrorist attacks. In a rare, hour-long chat Friday with reporters at the Supreme Court, Kennedy discussed at length how he and his family were "shocked and horrified" by the attacks. Kennedy said one of his children had narrowly escaped harm in the attack on the World Trade Center, when two hijacked jetliners crashed into the twin towers.

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Thousands gather for Holocaust Day

MANCHESTER, England — Holocaust survivors will recall their experiences Britain's commitment to fighting racism and genocide is being underlined at a series of events in Manchester to mark Holocaust Memorial Day. On the 57th anniversary of the liberation of the former Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz, people are being asked to remember the victims of the Holocaust and other acts of genocide. U.K. Home Secretary David Blunkett will tell an audience of 1,000 at a ceremony in Manchester's Bridgewater Hall on Sunday that people have a duty to fight the "bigotry and prejudice" which still exists in Britain. But some critics of the memorial day argue that such events should not take place while people continue to be persecuted around the world. At the ceremony, Mr. Blunkett will draw a comparison with recent events in Kosovo, Bosnia and Rwanda. His speech includes: "The survivors who bear witness today, whose memories of a living hell we should never forget, also remind us that evil is ever present and constant vigilance is necessary." It is hoped the event and others across the country will



encourage Britons to reflect on the lessons of the Holocaust and the challenges facing the world today.

Dalai Lama admitted to hospital

UMBAI — Ailing Tibetan spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, was admitted to Leelavati Hospital for treatment even as preliminary tests ruled out any "lump" in his stomach. The Dalai Lama, who suffered a bout of gastroenteritis a fortnight ago, was brought to the city for extensive investigation after doctors attending on him in Bihar diagnosed a "lump" in his stomach. "His Holiness has been admitted to the hospital and we have conducted blood test, sonography and x-ray," the sources said. "It is not serious. There is nothing to be worried about," they said giving a sense of assurance to the Tibetan leader's followers gathered at the hospital. Earlier, the spiritual leader arrived here in a special aircraft at around 1 p.m. accompanied by a few of his aides. He was immediately rushed to the hospital, where the Dalai Lama walked in.

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Calendar

TODAY

- Student Alumni Council General Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center
- American Marketing Association New Member Night at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Free and open to all majors.
- SPC Meeting at 2 p.m. in Activity Room A.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon New Member Night at 6 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in The Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Police Blotter

NO ITEMS TO REPORT

Corrections

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

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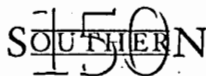
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Wendler hopes to boost graduate student numbers

Chancellor would like to see graduate enrollment at 25 percent



Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler wants to see graduate student enrollment soar in the next 20 years.

Wendler announced plans during the first Southern at 150 meeting to raise total graduate student enrollment to 25 percent, meaning that 1 in 4 SIUC students would be graduate students.

In fall 1999, SIUC's total graduate student enrollment came in at about 18 percent, with full-time graduate students making up 12.42 percent of that figure.

The chancellor provided the same figures for the University's actual peers and aspiring peer institutions. The University is less than 1 percent away from equalling the mean of its actual peers, but 2.3 percent behind its aspiring peers.

Because SIUC is classified as a Carnegie Doctoral/Research-Extensive University, Wendler said increasing graduate student enrollment would mean fulfilling the University's mission statement because more graduate students would mean more research for the University.

But the University needs a tool to draw in more graduate students. Administrators agree that providing more assistantships and fellowships will play a key role in attracting more graduate students, but funds for these endeavors are lacking.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz hopes the University's capital campaign can lend a hand in funding additional assistantships and

fellowships. Dietz also suspects that as more graduate students begin to enroll, the University's research role will expand, wrangling in additional grants for research and assistantships.

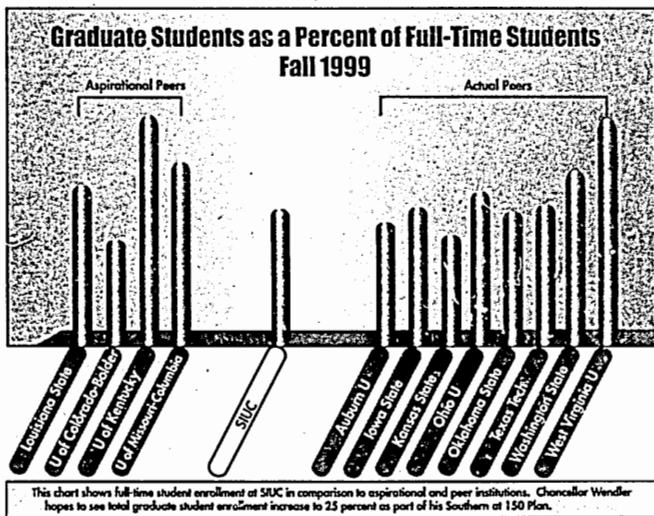
Boosting graduate student enrollment by about 7 percent will require more than creating additional assistantships and fellowships, and officials at the Graduate School have been devising plans for the increase.

The Graduate School solicited ideas from many of the departments on campus in the fall about what they felt they could do to enhance their graduate student recruiting efforts. From the 30 to 40 responses the school received, 10 proposals were put together that would directly help the recruiting effort, according to Dean of the Graduate School John Koropchak. Ideas included organizing planned recruiting trips, having faculty give more seminars at other area colleges to better sell SIUC's graduate programs and creating new types of recruiting materials like brochures, web-based materials and CDs.

Koropchak thinks Wendler's enrollment goals are realistic but said a time frame for the increases has yet to be established. Since the goal is a part of Wendler's Southern at 150 plan, the University would likely be shooting for 2019.

"How fast you can get from the current percentage of graduate students to a higher level is another question," Koropchak said. "I think we could achieve that goal far in advance of 2019; it wouldn't need to take 20 years."

One factor in SIUC's favor for recruiting more graduate students is the faltering economy, Koropchak said. While the deflated economy is making jobs disappear, it's also sending people back to graduate school.



This chart shows full-time student enrollment at SIUC in comparison to aspirational and peer institutions. Chancellor Wendler hopes to see total graduate student enrollment increase to 25 percent as part of his Southern at 150 Plan.

DAILY EGYPTIAN - ROBIN JENSEN

“It’s not like we’re [planning on] just going out there and recruiting. We’re trying to give them something to come for, and if you do that you’ll generally get that.”

Scott Henne
President of the Graduate and Professional Student Council

But the University still needs to convince those potential graduate students that SIUC is the school for them. Koropchak said the Graduate School is also seeking more funds for stipends in its budget request for fiscal year 2004.

More students would also mean more tuition dollars, but Wendler cited SIUC's out-of-state graduate tuition and fees as possible deterrents for students.

While the \$5,298 SIUC charged during the 2000-2001 academic year is about \$4,500 less than its peer average, Wendler said the cheaper tuition makes potential students wonder what's wrong with the University's graduate program.

"It's the adage, you get what you pay for," Wendler said. "It's so economical, people think there must be something wrong — it's too good a deal."

President of the Graduate and Professional Student Council Scott Henne sat on the Graduate Studies Theme Group at the Southern at 150 task force. He said the group spent hours brainstorming creative ways to recruit and finance graduate and professional students at SIUC.

The group will meet several times during the semester to take a look at some of the suggestions it has already pieced together, including international student recruitment, teacher preparation needs, mentoring and campus-community partnerships.

"It's not like we're [planning on] just going out there and recruiting," Henne said. "We're trying to give them something to come for, and if you do that you'll generally get that."

Once the University coordinates its effort for enhancing graduate student enrollment, the entire campus may begin to reap the benefits.

Koropchak said more graduate students will mean smaller class sizes for students taking core curriculum classes, as well as enhancing the University's research mission and even improving its image.

"The stature of a campus is dependent on the research that is done," Koropchak said. "If there are more graduate students, there would be substantially more research that is done."

"That would help faculty and the researchers, so it could enhance the reputation of the University."

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at gskalski@dailyegyptian.com

Black American Studies still not a major

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

Black American Studies has been a part of SIUC's history since the late 1960s, but the program still does not have a major to call its own.

Events that have taken place at Harvard University in the past year have called into question support for such programs by college administrators. Last year Lawrence Summers, Harvard's new president and Treasury Secretary during the Clinton Administration, questioned how Cornell West was spending his time.

West, a professor of Afro-American studies and author of more than 20 books, had just completed a spoken word CD and had worked on the Bill Bradley presidential campaign and Al Sharpton's presidential exploratory committee.

The meeting irritated many at the university and brought some to question the administration's support for the program.

Joseph Brown, professor and director of the Black American Studies, has been at SIUC since 1997.

In his first week on the job, he said he would like to see the program expanded to include a major like peer institutions, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and Eastern Illinois University.

He attributed not having a major to the fact that he is the only tenured professor in the program out of the large number of part-time and dual-department professors that work in the department.

"We have no bench," Brown said. "Everyone

“People don’t realize why economic development wasn’t possible in the South. It happened because when blacks tried to be successful they were killed.”

Joseph Brown
Professor and Director of the Black American Studies

suits up and plays."

He said without tenured professors for the program there is no guarantee for the students that there will be the same classes year after year.

"You can't establish a major without faculty who have the guarantee they will have a job the next year," Brown said.

To get a major for the program would require a long period of work. The first step would include an official proposal drafted by Brown that would be sent to the College of Liberal Arts.

From there the college must evaluate the proposal and then send it to the Board of Trustees and the chancellor for approval. The process could take up to a year to complete.

Walter Wendler, SIUC chancellor, said in the planning for Southern 150 the program was never mentioned.

"I have not had specific discussions on the issue yet," Wendler said. "But it may be a very

important part of the discussions in the future."

Margaret Winters, interim-provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research, said she has not seen any progress reports lately on the program, but looks forward to seeing the finished product.

"It would be very attractive for the University," Winters said. "It would show concretely that we care about diversity from an academic view."

Brown said the program offers a valuable viewpoint for the University because many of the issues that are discussed would not be talked about in other programs.

"Lynching will not be discussed in depth in other disciplines," Brown said. "People don't realize why economic development wasn't possible in the South. It happened because when blacks tried to be successful they were killed."

Harvard may soon face the same kind of problems SIUC's Black American Studies program faces — a lack of staff.

After the confrontation between Summers and West, several professors voiced their public disappointment with the new administrator and threatened to leave for Princeton University.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that Henry Louis Gates Jr. and William Julius Wilson are considering the move and are awaiting an official offer from Princeton next month.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mlambird@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Attempted robbery at Sonic

An unsuccessful armed robbery attempt occurred at Sonic Restaurant, 950 E. Main St., at 10:50 p.m. Saturday.

The suspect allegedly approached a waitress demanding money. He then allegedly grabbed her apron in an attempt to pull it off.

The waitress was thrown to the ground in the process, according to police.

The suspect is described as a 6 foot 2 inch male with a skinny build, wearing a black zip-up sweatshirt, blue jeans, a black ball cap and a camouflage bandanna covering the bottom part of his face.

After his attempt to rob the waitress failed, the suspect fled northeast of the restaurant on foot and was pursued briefly by a customer.



A taste of Thailand

Photos and text by Alex Haglund

The Thai Student Association shares its rich culture and shows why Thailand is the land of a thousand smiles



Sunday evening, the Student Center Grand Ballroom was transformed into an exotic arena for "Discover Thailand." Before the event began, there was a cultural exhibition to let visitors see what Thailand is like. Discover Thailand's main event was a banquet and show.

Guests to the event paid \$15 a ticket and were treated to authentic Thai food like Mhee Krob, a fried noodle with sweet and sour sauce and ham, and Pa-Nang Neua, the entree of beef in peanut sauce.

Performers spiced up the evening for the audience with dances like "Rum Koam," the Lotus Dance.

Following dinner, performers danced the "Sueng Kratib," a dance representing the way

Thai people eat sticky rice. Unfortunately, the downside of the evening came when the Muey Thai kick boxers that were scheduled for the event canceled at the last minute.

More than making up for their absence were the Thai Long-staff fighters, Piyaphon Chaiboot and Nuttapon Sirkulchayanon, who stunned the audience with their fighting technique demonstration.

Holding the evening together were the Masters of Ceremony Suwichit Chaidaroon and Kanok-On Glass. Interjecting bits of insight and comedy into the show, they explained how Thai people are different from Taiwanese people, and showed why Thailand is the Land of a Thousand Smiles.



Show-Me the food, women and beer in Carbondale

Gus Bode



Gus says: Please, let me have a job here!

Hooters-like restaurant has successful opening

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

To help the city with business, the Carbondale City Council is providing residents with three more restaurants to choose from. Buffet, barbeque and beer will be in order.

The opening of the Carbondale Show-Me's restaurant coincided with recent announcements of restaurant openings in Carbondale, signaling business growth in the city.

Show-Me's co-owner Job Clutts said business has been booming since the restaurant's opening almost three weeks ago.

"We've had a very diverse mix of cus-

tomers," he said.

The Illinois-based restaurant themes itself as a "laid back Florida beach experience," according to the restaurant website. Waitresses at Show-Me's wear tight purple shorts and white tank tops that proclaim "Best tails in town."

Show-Me's has been in operation since 1990, with all five restaurants located in Illinois, particularly around the St. Louis area.

The Carbondale Show-Me's, which opened Jan. 16, covers 3,000 square feet and has more than 14 televisions that are tuned in to various sporting events.

"The restaurant is set up to appeal to men in the 22 to 50 range," Clutts said, "People should come to Show-Me's because we have a menu that can appeal to anybody."

If the menu doesn't appeal to everybody, there are two more restaurants on the way

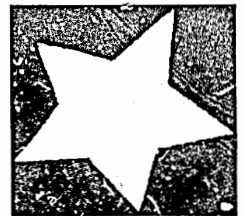
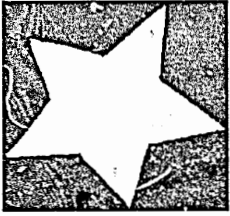
that might. Recently Don Urberger, owner of Kopies n' More, announced his plans to open a barbecue restaurant in late January or early February on West Jackson Street in Carbondale.

And The Golden Corral, a buffet-style restaurant, recently corralled a site from the council last Tuesday. It will be located on Route 13 next to the Hampton Inn on the east side of Carbondale.

City Councilman Brad Cole said the addition of the new restaurants will greatly benefit the city.

"The restaurants create jobs, and they're putting an investment in the city; there is also a name recognition with a place like Show-Me's. It should bring a lot of people to Carbondale," he said.

Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at brondsema@dailyegyptian.com



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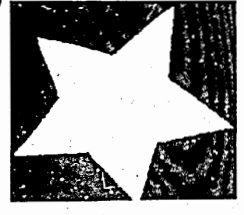
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OUR WORD

Reduced speed limit, signs not enough to protect our students

The roads that wind through campus saw yet another accident occur on their paths Tuesday after a female student was struck by a car while in a crosswalk north of the Communications Building on Lincoln Drive. The victim, whose name was not released by campus police, was treated and released from the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale last week.

The suspect, a 20-year-old man from Champaign, was apprehended Saturday. The Carbondale Police had been searching for the suspect since Tuesday. The man was described as driving a silver, four-door compact car. Police were able to identify him from a partially identified license plate.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN applauds the effort by SIUC Police in bringing the fugitive to justice. This recent accident is an unfortunate reminder of how important it is for vehicular drivers and pedestrians to watch out for one another on the roads, but it speaks to a greater need for administration to do more to stop these accidents from happening.

The list of victims continues to grow. Since September, three students — Lori Thornton, an unidentified male student, and Tuesday's hit-and-run victim — have been struck by cars, and one student has been killed, Anne Coleman on Sept. 21. Chancellor Wendler says the University is committed to reducing these accidents, but we need action, not promises and tough talk.

Wendler said the University will explore building speed humps in congested areas on campus where the accidents have occurred. Each speed hump would cost the University about \$1,000, according to experts contacted by the Daily Egyptian. The University's current budget problem is no excuse to not invest in measures that could protect students and perhaps save lives.

Some steps were taken last fall following the string of accidents. Wendler lowered the campus speed limit from 25 to 20 mph. Cyclists are also required to walk their bikes through crosswalks. Campus police stepped up efforts to ticket drivers, cyclists and pedestrians who violated the new rules. The effectiveness of each measure varies.

Traffic experts contacted by the Daily Egyptian indicated that a number of studies have shown that reducing the speed limit on college campuses does not result in fewer accidents. Drivers do not follow the new speed limit and continue to drive at speeds they feel comfortable at, the expert said. Though some students have been seen walking their bikes through crosswalks, the Daily Egyptian reports many cyclists continue to zip through crosswalks.

The Daily Egyptian, however, was unable to obtain statistics from SIUC Police concerning the number of traffic tickets issued on campus following the implementation of the new speed limit.

Wendler admits that no research was done before the speed limit was reduced and that the measure was "good intentions and good common sense" on the University's part. There has to be serious research done and a thorough plan put in place, should include the placement of speed humps in highly congested traffic areas.

Enough with the experimentation; it's time to implement something concrete.



GUEST COLUMNIST

An argument against graduation prayer

Mark A. Schneider

It is ironic that Chancellor Wendler, brought to SIUC partially for his skill as a unifier, has divided the community by his decision to put prayer back in graduation. Few issues more easily generate conflict than state-sponsored prayer and opposition to it, as recent submissions to this page indicate.

As a sociologist, I understand that people naturally seek public, and particularly governmental, support for their deepest beliefs, religious ones foremost among them. In a sense, they can't resist wishing for this.

Consequently, to some "good Christians," a graduation ceremony minus prayer from the podium just feels wrong. And since Christians remain the majority in this country, why shouldn't state ceremonies reflect their dominance by honoring their god?

Let me give you two good reasons. First, our Bill of Rights was devised to protect minorities, not to ensure the comfort of majorities. It was also devised to limit government regulation of our lives. Letters to the DE requesting that opponents of prayer "shut their ears" to it at graduation in lieu of deaf majorities can be a minority concern.

Recognizing both the general and the specific problem, the Supreme Court has barred sponsored prayer from graduation ceremonies at public primary and secondary schools. While this ban has not yet been extended to public universities, Christian prayer at graduation violates the spirit of the Supreme Court's ruling, as does Wendler's claim that SIUC must "attend to the...religious needs" of its students.

On the contrary, SIUC must studiously avoid meddling with students' religious lives, not least because it will inevitably perceive their needs as taking just the Christian form expressed during last graduation. (Faculty who have fruitlessly asked SIUC cafeterias to provide Jewish students with matzoh at Passover understand this only too well. Indeed, discrimination against minority religions at SIUC

have always fallen on deaf ears in the person of Seymour Bryson, the administrator responsible.)

That the point of the First Amendment (as consistently interpreted by the Supreme Court) escapes Chancellor Wendler illustrates the difficulty civil libertarians have always faced in mobilizing support for our Constitution. The Bill of Rights simply makes public life feel less comfortable for the majority. Farther than accept this, majorities ask minorities to "shut their ears."

This leads to my second argument against prayer at SIUC graduations. Wendler apparently believes SIUC should reflect and cater to majority needs. But SIUC is an institution with an international reach. Not only does it attract students from around the world, it aims to prepare students from rural Southern Illinois for participation in a world economy.

Insisting that other people should learn to do it "our" way, or at least have the good manners not to object, is not, I would argue, a good lesson for our students. The courses in SIUC's Core Curriculum, which first and second year students are required to take, are in part designed to increase students' awareness of and respect for national and global cultural diversity.

Though "diversity" is sometimes only a catchword of political correctness, I would argue that it ill serves American economic and political interests to reinforce local students' natural insularity. In this regard, imposing prayer at graduation sends the wrong message to our students and to the world. It says we're not comfortable with people who might believe differently from us. It tells them, in essence, to "get lost."

Thus it's time for Chancellor Wendler to stop acting divisively and espouse the political principles embodied in our Bill of Rights. When the majority simply cannot see why minority rights must be so steadfastly preserved, it needs to recall America's history as a haven from religious intolerance, rather than call for SIUC to reflect local Christian values.

Mark A. Schneider is an associate professor of sociology and chair of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Insisting that other people should learn to do it "our" way, or at least have the good manners not to object, is not, I would argue, a good lesson for our students.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The best car safety device is a rear-view mirror with a cop in it.”

Dudley Moore

WORDS OVERHEARD

“I guess it got a little out of hand, but I was not throwing at the officer; it didn't even hit him.”

Heath Kinder arrested Saturday Jan. 19 after allegedly throwing a snowball at a police officer outside the SIU Arena following a Sakul basketball game.

COLUMNISTS

Quit whining – it's only a prayer

We have a new puppy in the house, we call her Nemesis. That's how our aging cocker spaniel views her — as an annoying interloper. Nemesis (Nemy for short) is all puppy. Needle-like teeth, boundless energy, quiet only when she's sleeping. Even then, she whines, sometimes. She whines a lot, usually to get what she wants. It's her right as a puppy, and as an American.

I read an article in Time magazine a few years ago that called us a nation of whiners. It was true then, and it's still true today.

The latest round of whining centers around Michael Perry's ill-advised prayer at the commencement ceremonies in December. Such things are considered seriously gauche in these times, and you think Mike would know better.

Actually, as a veteran, Mike probably doesn't know any better. The separation of church and state doesn't appear to extend to the federal government, especially the military.

The whole time I was in the Navy, every one of our official ceremonies either opened or closed with a prayer. Sometimes both. No skipper would have considered accepting charge of a squadron or a ship without a chaplain offering a few words at the change of command. My own retirement ceremony had a chaplain in attendance to offer a blessing to my post-Navy life. I'm not all that religious, but a little extra help never hurts. Every night aboard U.S. Navy ships, at 21:50 (9:50 p.m. for the uninitiated) a chaplain gets on the public address system for the evening prayer. The chaplain offers some little homily or anecdote, followed by a brief prayer. His words are carried throughout the entire ship. Those that wished to listen to the prayer bowed their heads and prayed with the chaplain. Those who were not interested continued playing poker, reading or whatever they were doing. No one's hair fell out; no one had his or her eyes permanently crossed. The worst that happened was a short interruption to the evening movie (they put it on pause during the evening prayer).

In all the formations I stood in where a prayer was offered, I'm sure there were atheists, Muslims, Jews and probably a few Pagans. All that was required was a couple of moments of respectful silence. Frankly, I'm not even sure I listened to the prayer at my own retirement.

The whole separation of church and state has been blown out of proportion. Our founding fathers came here from England for a multitude of reasons. One reason was to escape the requirement of membership in the Church of England. That was the only religious choice open to them. This is



Tales from Oz

BY DAVID OSBORNE
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not unlike Afghanistan under the Taliban regime, where only one brand of Islam was recognized or allowed.

In setting up the Bill of Rights, the framers of the Constitution put religious freedom high on the list. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." This means there is no "official" U.S. religion. It doesn't mean religion has to be driven underground.

Lemon vs. Kurtzman, the Supreme Court case usually cited when confronting the evils of school prayer, actually had nothing to do with school prayer.

The case arose from statutes in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania that provided public assistance to private schools, including religious schools. The case was decided against the states, and the funding ceased. Since then, the case has been used as a club to beat down anything that remotely smacked of religion in a public school.

I doubt Mike thought he could convert the graduates or their families to his brand of religion. I'm sure he added what he thought was a nice and natural part of any well-planned ceremony. It was a feature he was undoubtedly used to seeing at many official government ceremonies.

So for all you whiners out there — get over it, let it go. I doubt it crossed any eyes or caused significant hair loss. Plug your ears and quit looking for a reason to be offended.

Oh, and for Mike and all his supporters: before you elect me man of hour; I hope you learned something from this experience. This isn't the military; this is college. Call this a lesson learned and do your praying in private. People will be offended, will take it wrong, and given current public opinion, prayer has no place at graduation exercises.

Tales From Oz appears on Mondays. David is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian. To read more of David's work, go to <http://www.talesfromoz.com>.

LETTERS

Shame on DE for Roe v. Wade coverage

DEAR EDITOR:

I am extremely disappointed with the DE's coverage, particularly William Alonso's article, on Roe v. Wade. Mr. Alonso adequately covered the controversy and current political struggle surrounding the status of Roe v. Wade. However, I found the rest of his article disturbing. Mr. Alonso uses three quotes from one student stating why she feels abortion needs to remain legal. However, he provides a lengthy, sappy personal story of one woman who regrets having an abortion to portray the anti-choice view.

Although I am sorry that "Mary" regrets her decision, and I mean no disrespect to her, for each story the anti-abortion groups come up with about a woman who regrets her abortion, pro-choice groups can tell you the story of women who don't. I personally know many "moral" women who do not regret having an abortion. Perhaps a new bumper sticker such as "I've had an abortion and I'm OK" is in order.

If one wished to provide an anti-abortion argument, one should provide hard data and statistics, such as the number of abortions provided and the number of women who need medical treatment from a botched abortion, which is very low.

Scare tactics, such as "Mary's" story, are pathetic methods of coercion. Their purpose is to scare a woman who is already in a stressful situation. They are weak methods because there are just as many abortion recipients turned pro-choice activist as there are people like "Mary." By the way, Mr. Alonso, "Mary" is a nice pseudonym for your anti-abortion convert.

Moreover, shame on the DE for placing the only abortion story on page eight. Women and men fought long, relentless battles for this right, and the security of Roe v. Wade during the current political climate remains tenuous. This issue has been a political tug-of-war for almost 30 years. Abortion's history, controversy and political status continue to be some of the most important issues concerning women today, especially young women. Not to underestimate the importance of Muggsy's liquor license, but doesn't Roe v. Wade deserve more attention?

David Hughes
graduate student, history

Remember the unborn

DEAR EDITOR:

In 1857, the Supreme Court upheld the right to own slaves. Was this right? No. In 1973, the Court said a woman has the right to abortion. Is this right? If you say yes then you should be crying to your lawmakers to reinstate slavery. Give me a break you say? Well, I don't have to; your parents already did when they chose to bring you into this world. Why did slavery end? Well, basically because people finally grew brains and said that slaves weren't property! They were human beings. Better yet, they were human beings living in the Land of the Free and entitled to the most fundamental rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America: to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Why then do we continually deny the right to life to the most vulnerable and helpless in this world? Well, maybe there is a difference between slaves and unborn children. At least slaves revolted, spoke out and resisted the injustices that this great nation imposed on them. The unborn can't do that and never will be able to. So let my voice speak for them. "Give me a chance; I want to live; I want to see the sun; I want to love; I want to make my life worth something; I want to touch your life; I want to make you smile and I want to laugh. Don't kill me." I will obey the laws of this country, but I will not sit idly by and watch the future of this country be tossed away into the garbage the same way the most defenseless of all are, the unborn.

David Marty
junior, information systems technology

The secret in the sauce

Despite the post-modern brainfart that puts the word "truth" in a disorient rack, I believe that truth can be seen when facts are presented in the proper context.

Imagine the figure of a man, wrapped in shadows, holding a smoking pistol in his right hand. There is a body — which seems to be quite dead — lying at the feet of this standing, dark-fit gunman. Our minds immediately — and quite logically — consider the plausible idea that the man with the smoking gun is the killer of the stiff on the floor. With millions of mediated images absorbed throughout the years, our little brains immediately turn into orbs of pop-psychology. The TV-fed, mindless gossip of the people rises up, screaming accusations at this horribly gruesome gunman: "MURDERER!!!"

After all, it seems obvious. There is a corpse on the floor and a man hovering over the body holding a smoking weapon. The image is grotesque and the murderer is deserving of our hate and enmity — it would seem. But upon closer examination, it appears that something within the grip of the dead man's far hand looks faintly like a pistol. It would also appear that the standing gunman, while holding a smoking weapon with his right hand, is wounded in his limp



Just Outside Close Enough

BY CHRISTIAN HALE
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left arm; a steadily bleeding gunshot wound to the lower tricep.

In the initial image, it appeared that we had our murderer. It was most definitely the man with the smoking gun, standing over a corpse. In the second image, we now see that both men are armed. While one man is slain and lifeless on the floor, his alleged killer appears to be wounded. This means that the death might have occurred in self-defense. Thus, the truth does not appear to be so obvious. With new information, the theory concerning the first image is now proven to be invalid. This is how proper context comes into play.

If we enter the scene, we notice a kitchen table sitting within this one-room efficiency apartment, about 10 feet from our two fig-

ures. Upon the table sits a newspaper. On its front page is a photograph of the individual who now lies lifeless at the gunman's feet. Accompanying the photograph are stories concerning the dead man's previous part in last week's armed robbery, grand theft auto and kidnapping. If we were to turn from the table and face our two figures again, we notice: the gold police detective's badge exposed as the officer of the law holds his sidearm beneath his now limp left arm.

Although this example is a bit exaggerated, I have seen some news sources that would have covered the event in the following ways: There would have been news sources that would have simply reported the story of a man holding a smoking gun. There would have been news sources that would have gone further and reported the story of a man holding a smoking gun over a dead body. Then, there would have been two or three newspapers writing from these two wonderful sources of sensationalism. Thankfully, there would have been some news sources that did their homework.

The unfortunate part is that we, the American people, have to search high and low in order to find a news source that is fact-based and not influenced by power, money, or politics. These news sources

would have tried to understand the environment within which these ever so occurred, taken a look into the backgrounds of the key players, and attempted to set up a proper context—perspective so that readers could have a better understanding of the particular event. This is what radio and television news sources cannot do quite as well as the newspapers.

Good news is like good food — and you will not find it at a McDonald's drive-thru window. Technically, there is truth in all of the angles concerning the aforementioned fictional news sources and their espoused perspectives. However, only one of these example news sources contained enough factual information to reveal the truthful perspective. Context is essential to a proper perspective in the news we receive. According to Carl Bernstein, the police reporter who "got lucky" and cracked the Nixon-Watergate scandal with Bob Woodward for The Washington Post:

"[Context] allows us to attain, the closest obtainable version of the truth."

Just Outside Close Enough appears on Monday. Christian is a graduate student in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

READER COMMENTARY

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



• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

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

2002 Winter games: History

Looking back on great moments from Winter Olympic history

From Chamonix to Salt Lake City

The 2002 Winter Olympic games begin on Feb. 8 on NBC

1924 Chamonix, France

Initially organized as an International Winter Sports Week, the Games at Chamonix were not officially recognized as the first Winter Olympics by the International Olympic Committee until 1925. Five sports were represented: Nordic skiing, figure skating, speed skating, bob-sled and hockey.

Canada established its reign as hockey champions by winning the gold in the first four Winter Olympics.

Anders Haugen (United States) was logged as coming in fourth in the ski jump, but a calculation error discovered in 1974 showed he really placed third. At age 63, Haugen was awarded his bronze medal.

Charles Jewtraw (United States) won the United States' only gold medal in the 500-meter speed skating event.

1928 St. Moritz, Switzerland

The second Winter Olympics used the facilities of an established ski resort. It also was the first time since World War I that Germans were admitted back into any Olympic competition.

The Games at St. Moritz were the only time that bobbed teams could have five men instead of four. The United States placed first and second in the event.

At age 15, Sonja Henie (Norway) won the first of three consecutive gold medals in figure skating.

1932 Lake Placid, United States

Due to the Depression, turnout was low, with only 17 nations participating. Half of the athletes were from the United States and Canada. Dog sledding was included as a demonstration sport.

John Shea (United States) won gold in the 500-meter and 1,500-meter speed skating events. The U.S. bobbed team captured gold for the second time in a row. Team member Eddie Egan became the only person to win a gold medal in both the Winter and Summer Olympics. He already had a gold in boxing from the 1920 Summer Games.

1936 Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany

The Germans saw these Winter Games as a prelude to the Summer Games in Berlin. An attempt by German emigrants in the United States for a national boycott failed.

Ivan Brown and Alan Washbond (United States) won gold in the two-man bobsled.

Great Britain's hockey team trounced the Canadian hold on gold.

Sonja Henie (Norway) won her third consecutive gold medal, making her the most successful individual to obtain figure skates.

1940

The Games were scheduled to be held in Sapporo, Japan, but war with China caused Japan to pull out. Germany volunteered, but World War II forced cancellation of the Winter Olympics until 1948.

1948 St. Moritz, Switzerland

The popularity of Alpine skiing increased and slalom and downhill events were added. The winter pentathlon (cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, fencing, shooting and horse riding) was held as a demonstration sport and was not successful.

Henri Oreiller (France) won two golds and one bronze in Alpine skiing and was the most successful athlete of the 1948 Winter Games. Barbara Ann Scott (Canada) became the first North American to win a gold in figure skating. Gretchen Fraser (United States) captured gold in the women's slalom, the United States' first skiing medal.

1952 Oslo, Norway

Germany and Japan were allowed to compete for the first time since World War II. The Oslo Games marked the first time the Olympics were held in a Scandinavian country.

Andrea Mead (United States) was victorious in the slalom and giant slalom, becoming the first U.S. athlete to win two golds in a Winter Olympics.

Hjalmar Andersen (Norway) won gold in the 1,500-meter, 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter speed skating events.

Richard Button (United States) won his second gold and was the first to perform a triple jump in the figure skating competition.

1956 Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy

An Italian television station provided the first Winter Olympic live coverage. "Eurovision" allowed parts of central Europe to watch competition.

The United States swept the men's figure skating competition. Gold went to Hayes Alan Jenkins, silver to Ronald Robertson and bronze to David Jenkins, younger brother of Hayes.

Toni Sailer (Austria) won three gold medals in Alpine skiing.

The new Soviet hockey team* upset Canada in the finals and took the gold undefeated.



USOC ARCHIVES

1960 Squaw Valley, United States

The opening and closing ceremonies were stage-managed by Walt Disney, chairman of the Olympic Pastry Committee. South Africa was represented for the first and last time until 1994. Figure skating events moved indoors.

The U.S. hockey team defeated Canada and captured gold for the first time.

Georg Thoma (Germany) became the first non-Scandinavian to win the Nordic combined.

Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul (Canada) won the gold in pairs figure skating.

1964 Innsbruck, Austria

Computers helped officials time and judge events. Mild weather prompted the Austrian military to truck in snow. Luge made its Olympic debut.

Lidia Skoblikova (U.S.S.R.) captured all the golds in women's speed skating.

Otrun Enderlein (Germany) won gold in the first women's Olympic luge event.

1968 Grenoble, France

For the first time there were two separate German teams competing in an Olympics.



USOC ARCHIVES

Alpine skiing events. The Games were dubbed the "Killympics."

1972 Sapporo, Japan

The Sapporo Games were the first Winter Olympics held outside of Europe and the United States. They also marked the first time all three medals in one discipline were won by a non-European country (Japan, in the normal hill ski jump).

Galina Kulakova (U.S.S.R.) captured three gold medals in women's cross-country skiing.

Speed skater Dianne Holum (United States) won a gold (1,500 meters) and silver (3,000 meters). She would later coach Eric Heiden to the 1976 and 1980 Olympics.

Barbara Cochran (United States) won the gold in the women's slalom by two-hundredths of a second.

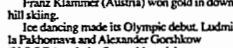
1976 Innsbruck, Austria

The Games were originally awarded to Denver but later mixed by Colorado voters. Innsbruck used existing facilities from the 1964 Games.

Speed skater Sheila Young (United States) captured gold, silver and bronze medals, making her the first U.S. athlete to win three medals at a single Winter Olympics.

Franz Klammer (Austria) won gold in downhill skiing.

Ice dancing made its Olympic debut. Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshkov (U.S.S.R.) took the first gold medal.



USOC ARCHIVES

1980 Lake Placid, United States

The second Lake Placid Games marked the first use of artificial snow in Olympic competition.

Eric Heiden (United States) won five gold medals in speed skating.

Alexander Saltyev and Irina Rodnina (U.S.S.R.) won gold in pairs figure skating. It was her third consecutive gold medal.

The U.S. hockey "Dream Team" defeated the Soviets, who had taken gold since 1964.

Ulrich Wehling (East Germany) garnered his third consecutive gold medal in the Nordic combined.

1984 Sarajevo, Yugoslavia

It was the first and only time the Olympics were held in a Socialist country.

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean (Great Britain) scored the first perfect scores in ice dancing and won the gold.

Scott Hamilton (United States) took the gold medal in figure skating.

Phil Mahre and his brother, Steve, (United States) placed first and second in the slalom event.

1986

IOC voted to have the Summer and Winter Olympics in different years starting in 1994. The Games would be held alternately every two years, with the Winter Games in the same years as soccer's World Cup.

1988 Calgary, Canada

For the first time since 1968, demonstration sports (curling, short track speed skating and freestyle skiing) were included. Speed skating events were moved indoors.

Alberto Tomba (Italy) took two gold medals in the men's slalom.

Matti Nykanen (Finland) won gold in all three ski jump events.

Bonnie Blair (United States) captured the first of three consecutive gold medals in the 500-meter speed skating event.

1992 Albertville, France

Germany was once again represented by one team. The Russian republics, with the exception of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, competed on a Unified Team.

Nordic skier Lyubov Yegorova (Unified Team) won three golds and two silvers, making her the most successful female athlete in Albertville.

World champion Kristi Yamaguchi (United States) garnered the gold medal in women's figure skating.

Pairs figure skaters Arzur Dmitriev and Natalya Mishkutenok (Unified Team) captured the gold.

1994 Lillehammer, Norway

The South A team returned after 34 years. Each Russian republic had its own team. Johann Koss (Norway) garnered three gold medals in speed skating and set a world record in each event.

Speed skater Bonnie Blair (United States) won two gold medals for a grand total of five, making her the most successful U.S. female winter athlete.

Drama lingered in the women's figure skating competition as Nancy Kerrigan faced her U.S. teammate Tonya Harding, who was investigated for plotting to disable Kerrigan prior to the Games. Ukraine's Oksana Baiul took home the gold medal and Kerrigan the silver.

1998 Nagano, Japan

The Olympics returned to Japan after 26 years. Three sports — curling, snowboarding and women's hockey — made their medal debut. For the first time, the NHL suspended its season to allow the best professional players to participate in the Games.

The Japanese ski-jumping team won four medals, including a gold in the team event.

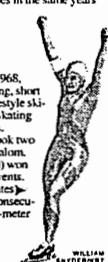
Hermann Maier (Austria) won the gold in both the giant and super giant slalom after recovering from a crash in the downhill.

Cross-country skier Bjorn Daelhli (Norway) won three golds and one silver, giving him an unprecedented 12 total and eight gold Winter Olympics medals for his career.

2002 Salt Lake City, United States

Salt Lake City, which has sought to host the Winter Games since 1972, was selected over Quebec (Canada), Sion (Switzerland) and Osterund (Sweden).

More than 2,550 athletes from 80 countries will flock to the capital of Utah for the 2002 Winter Olympics against a backdrop of deep concern about international terrorism. More than 5,000 law-enforcement officers from 60 local, state and federal agencies will be in Salt Lake City for the Games.



USOC ARCHIVES

Where will you place? Test your knowledge of Olympic history

Are you a gold-medal fan? Take our quiz and see how you score in the Olympics history event.

- In 1924, Norway won a medal in all 14 events except two. Which two?
 - Ice hockey and bobsledding.
 - Ice hockey and curling.
 - Figure skating and ski jump.
 - Speed skating and bobsledding.

2. When Peggy Fleming won gold in women's figure skating in 1968, she re-named the United States to the top of the sport. How long had it been since an American took the top prize in figure skating?

USOC ARCHIVES

Peggy Fleming

- Four years.
- Sixteen years.
- Eight years.
- Twenty-four years.

3. Which is NOT a type of move in freestyle skiing?

- The Fraiz Tossie.
- The Bucher spin.
- The Thumper.
- The 310.

4. During 1992's four-man bobsled event, what happened to Canadian Jack Pye?

- Pye jumped into the sled the wrong way and went down backward.
- Pye missed the sled and slid down the run behind it.
- Pye got sick during the event and fainted.
- Pye substituted for an injured

Swiss team member.

5. Before the 1994 Games in Lillehammer, Norway, Tonya Harding was investigated for plotting to injure fellow American Nancy Kerrigan. Kerrigan took the silver; where did Harding place?

- Third place.
- First place.
- Eighth place.
- 10th place.

6. What ice hockey player at the 1948 Games went on to become a tennis player, winning the Wimbledon singles title in 1954?

- Friedrich Demmer.
- Baruslaw Drobny.
- John Murray.
- John Kerrigan.

USOC ARCHIVES

John Kerrigan

7. What athlete revolutionized cross-country skiing with his crisscross technique?

- U.S. skier Bill Koch.
- Norway's Bjorn Daelhli.
- Austria's Franz Klammer.
- Germany's Georg Zipfel.

8. The bichthon combines what two things?

- Ice fishing with speed skating.
- Ski medals with running.
- Downhill and cross-country skiing.

9. American John Heaton participated in the skeleton in 1948, the last time this event was included in the Games until this year. Where did Heaton place?

- Sixth place.
- First place.
- Second place.
- Ninth place.

10. Until 1998, four countries — Germany, Austria, Italy and Soviet Union — had won all 87 medals in the luge. What country broke that streak and took two medals?

- Norway.
- United States.
- Italy.
- Sweden.

11. Where did Tonya Harding place in the 1994 Winter Games?

- Third place.
- First place.
- Eighth place.
- 10th place.

USOC ARCHIVES

John Kerrigan

LEARN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

becoming acquainted with older children, which will help them adjust easier as they move up the scholastic ladder.

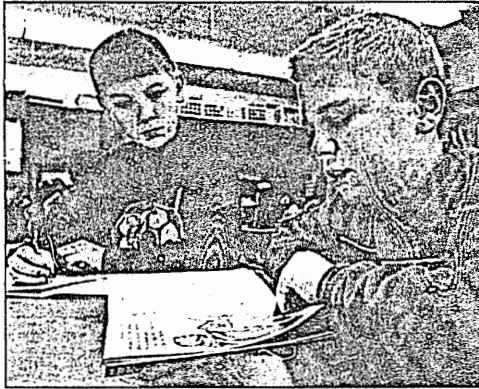
Jessica Robinson and Grace Shin were at ease with Patton as she read their book of choice, "Shoeshine Girl," Friday. The two kept their faces buried in the books as they took turns reading. Both of them said they enjoy taking part in the program.

"I'm interested and excited," Robinson said.

"Yeah, me too," Shin shouted before quickly hiding her face back behind the book.

Cross added that the program includes all sixth graders and doesn't pick a select few.

Sam Jones, another sixth grader involved in the program, said he is glad he gets to be one of the people involved in the program because it was a learning experience like no other.



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Unity Point second-grader Mark Kelly (right) and sixth-grader Luke Zaczek read and answer questions about the book "What Do I Look Like?" by Sylvia Scott.

"I think both grades learn something," Jones said. "Whether it's how to teach or how to read."

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at crodriguez@dailyegyptian.com

Fired Enron auditor declines to testify, pleads the fifth

Stella Hopkins & Gregg Fields
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The auditor fired for shredding Enron documents in the midst of a government investigation has declined to testify before lawmakers when a series of hearings opens Thursday on Capitol Hill.

David Duncan, who was fired this month by the Andersen accounting firm, will appear in response to a subpoena issued by the House Energy and Commerce Committee. But he will invoke his constitutional right against self-incrimination unless he is granted immunity, said his attorney, Robert Giuffra of New York. That would mean his testimony could not be used against him in a criminal prosecution.

Duncan is "committed to cooper-

ating with all pending investigations," but it is "premature to require him to testify at this hearing," Giuffra wrote in a letter to the committee.

The committee has no plans to offer immunity to witnesses, spokesman Ken Johnson said.

The committee's investigative subcommittee is holding Thursday's hearing in advance of hearings by the full committee next week. Andersen officials Nancy Temple, the author of e-mails about the company's document retention policy, and Michael Odum, a partner who was relieved of his management duties after the shredding became public, also were subpoenaed and are expected to testify.

The committee had intended to subpoena Andersen chief executive Joseph Berardino, but decided not to after the company offered to provide Dorsey Baskin, a technical expert on auditing standards, Johnson said.

Changes to fire policy linger after fatal New Jersey dorm blaze

By Matthew Weiland
The Record
(Bergen County, N.J.)

HACKENSACK, N.J. (KRT) — Like hundreds of other Seton Hall University students, I see it every day. It has become a gathering place for students who feel like taking a cigarette break, throwing a football, or just talking to their friends.

The Boland Hall Memorial Garden, dedicated to the three students who died in the fire that began on the third floor of our dormitory, is a constant reminder. Opened in September, the garden is nothing more than a circle

of benches on a brick circle with a granite stone. The seal bears only one word, but the message is as powerful as it is simple: Remember.

Two years after the fire, life goes on in Three North, the wing of the building in which the blaze started. The lounge is a place for students to study, talk on the phone, or use their computers. Among the freshly painted walls and brand new furniture, it's hard to believe that this was once the site of tragedy.

"Nobody really talks about the fire," said William Pollak, a freshman and resident of Three North. "It's never really been brought up."

When asked how he feels living near

the site, he replied, "Of course, it's terrible that it happened. But it's in the past, and everyone knows how safe it is now."

Amanda Schmelzer, a freshman and Boland resident, agreed. "The fire was sad, but that's the past," she said. "I have full faith in Boland Hall. I'm completely comfortable living there."

After the fire, the safety of all residence halls on campus became a bigger concern for the university.

Sprinkler systems were installed in Boland and Aquinas halls, the two dorms that had not already been equipped, and protection systems were expanded in the other residence buildings.

New limits were placed on holiday lights, halogen lamps, candles, space heaters, and extension cords in dorm rooms.

"It seems like everything under the sun is a fire hazard," Schmelzer said. "And I really do understand. It's just frustrating that we can't do things to our rooms like other schools can, like Christmas lights."


Students are not permitted to hang items from the ceiling because of the prominent sprinkler pipes that snake across. In addition, students are told to be cautious with the three sprinkler heads in their rooms — one in each closet and one that hangs from the ceiling in

the center of the room.

"When I first moved in, the RA (resident assistant) told me that the sprinkler heads were really sensitive," Pollak said. "He made it sound like if I turned out the light switch too fast, they could go off."

Eric Mochznack, a resident assistant on campus, said all students are told that a sprinkler head produces 35 gallons of water per minute.

"If a student accidentally or intentionally sets a sprinkler head off for a non-fire emergency, the student may be held responsible for all damage it causes and may face disciplinary action or arrest," he said.



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1993 SATURN 139,XXX, 5 speed, p/w, sunroof, \$2,400 obo, call 203-8464.

1995 HYUNDAI SONATA GL, p/w 60,xxx, \$3,500 obo, call 549-9568.

1998 CHEVY BLAZER, fully loaded, great condition, must sell, \$13,000 or make an offer, 457-0035.

86 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5spd, s-u-roof, am/fm cassette, a/c, cruise, new muffler, 89,000 mi, very reliable, \$16,500, call 549-4694.

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95 MERCURY COUGAR XRT, V6, 82,xxx mi, black with leather seats, \$7,000, 529-7412.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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TOSHIBA TECRA LAPTOP W98, 144 RAM, CD, floppy, mod, loaded, great for school, \$399, 277-8696.

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8 1/2 X 16 R flat-bed druble axle trailer, bathroom sink, cabinet and medicine box, living room couch-like new, call 898-5669 after 2 pm.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, 1st grad, upper class student, quiet, util incl, clean rooms, furn, \$210 & up, call 549-2831, not a party place.

SALLUJI HALL, CLEAN rooms, 1st grad, \$195/mo, across from SIU, am lease, call 522-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

FOR RENT, 1 or 2 bdms in a 3 bdrm house on Cherry St, price negotiable, call 549-9022.

FURN 2 BDRM house in Cartersville, fenced backyard, w/d, a/c, \$180/mo plus 1/2 util, avail now, call Scott at 985-3323.

M'BORO, FEMALE TO share a nice lg home, clean & quiet, w/d, a/c, maid service, \$200/mo, 684-5584.

M'BORO, GRAD STUDENT to share 2 bdrm house, quiet, \$200/mo, plus 1/2 util, 684-5992.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 2 bdm at 604 S. University, call 529-1335.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 3 bdrm house, w/d, a/c, carpet, near campus, 1/3 of rent & util, 529-4124.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share a 3 bdrm house, \$263/mo, plus 1/3 of util, close to campus, 529-3739.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share lg 3 bdrm house, close to campus, \$250/mo, 1/3 of util, 549-0082.

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ALL UTIL PAID, nice spacious 2 bdrm apt, \$650/mo, near campus, contact 549-4686.

LG 2 BDRM apt, quiet & nice area, free parking, cable & trash, w/d, call 527-5583 or 549-7958.

Nice clean 1 bdrm apt, furn, a/c, new apt, 1 blk from campus, 1st mo not paid, Dec-Aug, call Stephanie 847-6747.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 3 bdrm house, 1/3 util, price neg, Jan-Aug, 529-9393.

Sublease THROUGH AUG, avail immed, 1 bdrm, \$275, cable included, ooze to campus, call 457-1133.

SUBLEASE TILL 6/30/02, lg 2 bdrm, unfurn, quiet, exc location, \$475/mo, 565-1109, after 6pm.

SEASOR NEEDED IMMEDI, ATELY until May, 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, d/w, w/d, fully equipped kitchen and very economical, \$175/mo - 1/2 util, call Brian, 457-4797.

SUBLEASEOR NEEDED TO share 2 bdrm house, Feb - May, \$250/mo, close to campus, call 351-0848.

Apartments

SUMMER/FALL 2002
6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bdrms,
call 549-4808 (9am-5pm) no pets,
Rental List at 324 W Walnut

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6th, w/d, sunner or call lease,
549-4808, no pets, (9 am-5 pm).

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN, unfurn, 2 & 3 bdrm, soph-grad, see display by appt, no pets, 529-2187.

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1 & 2 bdrm, w/a, quiet, avail now and May, www.burkproperties.com, call 549-0081.

1 BDRM, \$300/MO, 2 bks from SIU, \$20 application fee, \$150 dep & 1st month's rent due when signing a lease, call 457-6786.

1 BDRM, 209 N Springer, a/c, \$325/mo, water, trash, lawn, gas paid, 529-2531 or 618-633-5807.

1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, grad student pref, incl trash, no pets, unfurn, close to SIU, \$350/mo, 529-3815.

2 BDRM APT above Mary Lou's restaurant, no pets, 1st, last, and deposit, call 684-5649.

2 BDRM APT, carpet, fenced in backyard, w/d hookup, off street parking, no pets, M/Boro, 687-3730.

2 BDRM APTS, close to campus, w/d hookup, \$425-500/mo, lg bdrms, call 529-4336 or 549-2993.

2 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, w/d, c/a, pet ok, student rental, \$500/mo, avail now, call 549-3295 or 528-2945.

2 BDRM, FURNISHED, \$400-495, 1 bkm from campus, no pets, call 457-5631.

2 BLKS TO SIU, eff. furn, a/c, w/a, water & trash, \$205/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798, avail spring.

BEAUTIFUL APTS, STUDIO, 1 bdrm, and 2 bdrm, near SIU, ready to move in, Studios as low as \$180/mo, 1 bdrm \$350/mo, 2 bdrm \$425/mo, 457-4422.

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CDALE, 2 BDRM, duplex, at 605 E Park, 893-4737.

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

COUNTRY SETTING, 5 miles from SIU, 1 bdrm, \$400/mo incl util, avail now, 895-3923.

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LARGE 2 ROOM APT, on Oak St, wood floors, shady yard, some util incl \$250/mo, no pets, 549-3973.

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LG 2 BDRM apt for rent, nice quiet country setting in C'dale, water/trash pick up incl, pool, 457-8302.

MFORO 1 BDRM apt, water & trash incl, \$200/mo, Tri-County Realty, 618-426-3982.

MFORO, 1 AND 2 BDRM, lg and c/a, \$250-350/mo, trash and water, call 618-687-1774.

MURPHYSBORO, QUIET 2 bdrm & 6 room apt, avail in quiet apt building, pets ok, \$285/mo & \$385/mo, call 687-2787.

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TOP C'DALE LOCATION, bargain 2 bdrm apt, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

VARIOUS HOUSES AND apartments, roommates situations needed, Bonnie Owen Property Management, 818 E Main, 529-2054.

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WEDGEWOOD HILLS NEW 2 bdrm avail now, 2 & 3 bdrms avail August, no pets, 1-4 weekdays, 549-5596.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES
306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, summer/fall leases, call 549-4808 (9 am-5 pm) no pets.

ALPHAS BUILDING AGAIN, 2 bdrm, both bdrm suites have whirlpool tub, private fenced patio, w/d, garden window, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$780, d/w, avail May/Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, 2 car garage, patio, w/d, d/w, \$850/mo, also avail 2 master suite version w/ fireplace, \$920/mo, avail May - June or Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com.ALPHA.html

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MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, 1/12 bath, for rent Jan 1, minutes from SIU, \$580/mo, 618-351-1650.

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1 & 2 BDRMS, clean, close to SIU, deposit, ref, \$275 per mo, 687-2475, lv mess.

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AREA JUST OFF Cedar Creek Rd, 2 bdrm, air, carpet, carpet, no pets, call 521-6741, lv mess.

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small pets ok, \$450/mo, ref required, avail Jan, Nancy, 529-1696.

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NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE, 1 bdrm w/caport and storage area, no pets, \$275/mo, 549-7400.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1 BDRM luxury, on Lake Front, d/w, fireplace, garage, many extras, 457-5700.

NOW AVAILABLE 2 BDRM DUPLEX, W/D, A/C, quiet neighborhood, \$495/mo plus dep, 549-2833.

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SUMMER/FALL 2002

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4 bdrm- 503, 505, 511 S Ash 321, 324, 406, 802 W Walnut 305 W College, 103 S Forest

3 bdrm- 321 W Walnut, 405 S Ash, 310, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry, 106, 408 S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm- 406, 319, 324 W Walnut, 305 W College

549-4808

Rental List at 324 W Walnut (Hwy 13 East) (front door)

6 LARGE BDRMS, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, August lease, no pets, 549-4808 (9 am-5 pm).

4 LARGE BDRMS, 1-2 baths, c/a, w/d, summer or fall lease, 549-4808, no pets, (9 am-5 pm).

5 LARGE BDRMS, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, basement, closest home to Roc Center, Aug lease, 549-4808, no pets, (9 am-5 pm).

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1 BDRM, UNFURN, no pets, 1 bkm from campus, \$375/mo, \$300 dep, call Lisa at 457-5631.

2 & 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, nice & quiet area, avail now & May, 549-0081 www.burkproperties.com

2 BDRM, WINDOW AIR conditioning, w/d hook-up, stove, refrig, no pets, ref, call 549-1659 after 5pm.

3 BDRM AVAIL now, close to campus, 1st, last, dep + ref, \$475/mo, 687-2475 or 687-2520, lv mess.

3 BDRM CARPETED, w/d, lg yd, a/c, great location, 6228 Country Club Road, \$600/mo, 457-4959.

3 BDRM HOUSE, Pump House Road, M/Boro, yard mowing, water, trash, frig, stove, \$600, 684-8255.

3 BDRM HOUSES AVAIL in May, large yard, a/c, w/d call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, 517 N Oakland, w/d, \$630/mo, water, trash, lawn paid, Feb 1st, 525-2531 or 618-833-5807.

3, 4, 5, BDRM, FURN, A/C, w/d, no pets, must be neat and clean, avail Aug, close to SIU, call 457-7782.

5 BDRM, GREEN house across from Pulliam Hall, c/a, w/d, no pets, avail Aug 14, this house goes fast... For apt to see call 618-357-1214.

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

AVAIL NOW, 3 BDRM, new kitchen, new bath, \$630/mo, call 303-1275 or 529-7223.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION and newly remodeled houses on Mill St, central a/c, d/w, w/d, and plenty of parking, please call Cindy Swanson, 549-7292 or 534-7292.

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NICE COUNTRY SETTING for 6 students, 6 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, lg family room, c/a, w/d, w/d, stove, frig, freezer, deck, patio, Cedar Creek Rd, 523-4459.

PERFECT HOUSE FOR FRATERNITY OR SORORITY, CLOSE TO SIU, WILL BUILD OR REMODEL TO SUIT, CALL CLYDE SWANSON, 549-7292.

ROOMMATE WANTED For house Mill St, 549-7292.

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SPACIOUS 4 BDRM near the rec, cathedral ceiling w/fans, big living room, utility room w/full size w/d, 2 baths, well maintained, cats considered, no dogs, \$860/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

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1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundromat on premises, Glisson MHP, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM, FURN, clean, nice, near rec center, no pets, ref, \$230/mo 549-4471.

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED trailer, pets ok, trash incl, \$285/mo, referenc es are required, call 457-5631.

C'DALE, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, \$250, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn care, between Logan/SIU, ideal for single, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795.

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NICE 1 & 2 BDRM on SIU bus route, maintenance on site, \$180-\$275, avail now & January, call 549-8000.

WISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE
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BAR MAIDS, PT, will train, exc pay/bouncers, Johnston City, 20 minutes from Cdale, call 982-9402.

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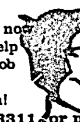
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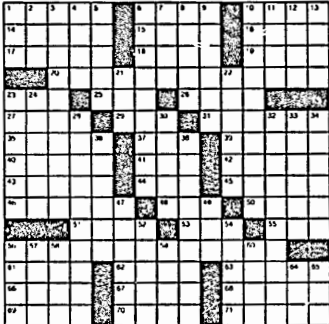
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 28 Nevada resort
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 31 Mental health
 35 Patch roads
 37 Noon or radon
 39 Excessive enthusiasm
 40 Became alert
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 42 Knockout gas
 43 Stable mothers
 44 Command to Fido
 45 Memorize
 46 Method
 50 ____ gm fizz
 51 Formost position
 53 No vote
 55 Tack on
 56 Breakfast corral
 61 Key coating
 62 Asp victim, briefly
 63 Legal defense
 66 Quechuan ruler
 67 And
 68 Was a candidate
 69 Villainous Uriah
 70 Discharged a debt
 71 Country near Fiji



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- DOWN**
 1 Sidelick
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 4 First-class
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 7 Fiddlesticks!
 8 Player
 9 Macbeth's peers
 10 Adds lutz
 11 Indiana neighbor
 12 Brief note
 13 Trans-Siberian RR stop
 14 Auditory organ
 21 Glossy paint
 22 General
 23 Croqhton ____
 24 Allowance
 28 Be a fall guy
 30 Operatic soprano Callas
 32 Half a breath
 33 Stealing linkage
 34 Told tales, informally
 36 Add grass to greens
 38 Sri Lankan export

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1	V	D	N	O	L	I	Q	I	V	I	D	J	E	E	H
2	S	I	D	L	I	C	K	S	T	I	C	K	S	T	I
3	S	K	I	N	P	A	R	T	I	C	I	S	T	I	C
4	F	I	R	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C
5	N	I	F	T	I	C	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C	S
6	P	E	R	F	O	R	M	A	N	C	E	S	S	A	N
7	F	I	D	D	L	E	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C	S
8	P	L	A	I	E	R	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C	S
9	M	A	C	B	E	T	H	S	P	E	E	R	S	S	
10	A	D	D	S	L	I	Z	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C
11	I	N	D	I	A	N	A	N	E	I	G	H	O	R	N
12	B	R	I	E	F	N	O	T	E	S	S	T	I	C	S
13	T	R	A	N	S	I	B	E	R	I	A	N	S	T	I
14	A	S	P	I	C	I	E	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C
15	L	O	M	O	N	D	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C	S
16	T	H	R	O	A	T	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C	S
17	S	H	E	I	R	A	_____	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C
18	W	H	I	F	F	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C	S	S
19	O	U	T	E	R	E	D	G	E	S	T	I	C	S	S
20	C	A	L	L	O	R	'	I	N	D	E	X	S	T	I
21	G	L	O	S	S	I	E	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C
22	G	L	O	S	S	I	E	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C
23	F	O	R	M	O	N	E	T	E	D	S	T	I	C	S
24	A	D	D	S	L	I	Z	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C
25	O	N	C	E	R	A	R	O	U	N	D	S	T	I	C
26	S	H	E	I	R	A	_____	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C
27	H	I	G	H	E	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C	S	S
28	B	E	A	F	A	L	L	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C
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31	M	E	N	T	A	L	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C	S
32	H	A	L	F	A	B	R	E	A	T	H	S	T	I	C
33	S	T	E	A	L	I	N	K	A	N	S	T	I	C	S
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35	P	A	T	C	H	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C	S	S
36	A	D	D	S	L	I	Z	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C
37	N	O	O	N	E	T	E	D	S	T	I	C	S	T	I
38	S	R	I	L	A	N	K	A	N	S	T	I	C	S	S
39	E	X	C	E	S	S	I	V	E	S	T	I	C	S	S
40	B	E	C	A	M	E	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C	S
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48	C	O	L	L	E	G	I	A	T	E	S	T	I	C	S
49	T	R	A	C	K	E	V	E	N	T	I	C	S	S	S
50	G	M	F	I	Z	S	T	I	C	S	T	I	C	S	S
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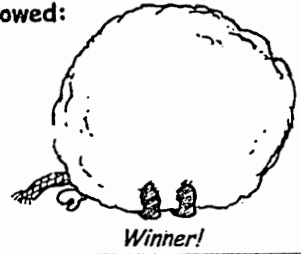
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WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

second half was minimized because of sloppy transition defense.

"When our shots were falling, we weren't getting back on the other side," Heiden said. "They got a lot of easy lay-ups."

SIU head coach Lori Opp attributed some of her team's problems to the intensity of the Braves.

"They're certainly scrappy, and they hustle all the time and they play hard," Opp said. "I really felt like, on a couple different occasions, we got out-hustled

on loose balls."

Turnovers and SIU's season-long problem of poor shooting killed the Salukis. SIU turned the ball over 19 times — 14 of which were in the first half — and shot a miserable 33.3 percent from the field for the game.

The rebounding margin also changed drastically during the second half as Bradley grabbed 25 boards in the second half, including 10 on the offensive glass.

"You're not gonna win too many games giving up that many offensive boards and turning the ball over that many times," Opp said. "We don't shoot it well enough to turn it over that

many times. Those are opportunities we're giving up to get a shot."

The Salukis had two players score in double figures, with Heiden's 12 points leading the way. McDowell added 11 points.

Hillary Phillips, who was held scoreless, led SIU in rebounding as she grabbed seven boards.

The Salukis' next game is Wednesday night when they travel to Evansville, Ind., to take on the Purple Aces. Evansville thrashed SIU, 87-49, earlier this month in Carbondale.

Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Northern Iowa head coach Greg McDermott attempted to pull poor shooting Octav Morariu from the game as he was about to attempt free throws late in the half, as the Panthers contended he had blood on his uniform.

Morariu didn't, and he had to shoot the free throws, which he missed.

Late in the second half, the Salukis took their turn at bending the ethics bar. When Roberts was fouled hard by Morariu with 1:17 left, he went to the bench to be attended to by trainers. In the meantime, the Salukis inserted slick-shooting Brad Korn to take the freebies, and Korn knocked both down.

"You hate to sometimes take advan-

tage of the rules — I don't necessarily like to do that," McDermott said with a smirk. "But since we both did it, I guess that makes it OK."

Divided we fall: Although playing well together has been one of the Salukis' fortes for most of the season, Williams thought there was too much me-first play against UNI.

"I don't think we do a very good job of looking for everybody on offense," Williams said. "I think everybody, especially at the beginning of the game, is all out for themselves. Once they figure out they have to start doing the team stuff ..."

"We've got to play the whole 40 minutes as a team and stick together."

Travel troubles: Proving once again that bad things often happen in clusters, the Salukis experienced travel difficulties after Saturday's loss.

The Salukis took off in their scheduled charter flight home from Cedar Falls after the game, but about 20 minutes into the flight, it was announced that there were mechanical problems on the plane.

The flight crew was unable to rectify the problems in the air, so the Southern Illinois Airport-bound plane instead had to be diverted to Cedar Rapids. Because of the late hour, another plane was unavailable to take the team home, and the Salukis were forced to spend another night on their Iowa road trip, which began Wednesday in Des Moines.

The Salukis finally arrived back on campus on a different plane Sunday afternoon.

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

UNI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

(11-7, 6-3 MVC) team that was intent on redeeming itself after being upset by Indiana State earlier in the week.

"Other guys were motivated and fed off the crowd," said Saluki guard Darren Brooks. "They made plays, made shots and when that happens you're really going to be in for a hard night."

The first half was choppy played, as the Salukis seemed agitated by their inability to develop a flow against the Panthers as well as what they deemed suspect officiating. SIU committed an uncharacteristic 10 first half turnovers and wound up with 15 for the night.

When UNI's Matt Bennett beat the halftime buzzer with a 3-pointer from the corner, the Salukis entered the intermission trailing 32-29.

"We were very immature," Weber said. "We worried about the officials too much in the first half and we lost our composure."

Northern Iowa head coach Greg McDermott credited his team's ability to deny the Salukis transition baskets and offensive rebounds for making the game vastly contrasting to SIU's 83-58 win over the Panthers Jan. 12 in Carbondale.

"We committed to stopping that, our guys did a better job of it, and we made it more our type of game rather than them flying up and down and putting on a dunk show," McDermott said.

The game was close throughout the second half, though the Panthers led most of the way. The Salukis took a 50-49 lead when Stetson Hairston made a short jumper with 6:30 left, but the Panthers' Aaron Middendorf put the home team back on top just 12 second later.

UNI slowly pulled away after that, and though the Salukis inched to within 58-56 on two Brad Korn free throws with 1:17 left, Middendorf put his team's upset bid over the top by draining a 3-pointer with the shot clock winding down on the next possession.

SIU threw in a couple late jumpers, but Sieverding made all six of his free throws in the final 14 seconds to send a frustrated Saluki team out of town with a stinging setback.

Brooks led SIU with 14 points, while Kent Williams and Roberts each had 12. Williams said he is sick of what he considers a trend of the Salukis losing their edge after winning four or five games in a row.

"This happens every time. We win four or five in a row, and then we get beat," Williams said. "You can tell in everybody's attitudes they start feeling they're better than they are. Hopefully we won't need any more wake-up calls."

It will be tougher for SIU to string that many wins in a row this time.

After a home date with last-place Evansville Wednesday, the Salukis have a stiff challenge awaiting them Sunday when they travel to meet league-leading Creighton.

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

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Both track and field teams come out ahead

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's and women's track and field teams have a formula that seems to be a guaranteed winner. After competing in 17 events at the McDonald's Invitational, the men and women walked away with first-place showings.

The women's team came out on top over seven other schools competing at the Recreation Center, including runner-up Southeast Missouri State and third-place finisher Lincoln University.

The Saluki women were led by jumper Latrice Gray's jump of 5' 9 1/4 to set a personal best and exceed NCAA qualifying standards.

Leading the women with wins included Noa Beitler, with a time of 5 minutes and 11.18 seconds in the mile run, Julia Roundtree in the 1,000-meter run (3:05.52), Kelsey Toussaint in the 60-meter dash (7.720), Mariann Ahuna in the triple jump (39-2 1/2) and Katy Ritten in the weight throw (48-2 3/4).

"I felt good, because I have been practicing and I am able to see my improvements," Ritten said. "I placed first, but I know I can do better on my [throw]."

The men's team took top honors over Southeast Missouri, Rend Lake College, Jackson State, McKendree, Murray State, Lincoln University and Samford.

Adam Judge placed first in the weight throw with a distance of 59-6 1/4, but many of the top honors for the men were in the distance events.

Joe Zeibert ran the 1,000-meter in a time of 2:29, while Eli Baker took the 3,000 in 8:35.53 and Doron Giat recorded a time of 4:15.33 in the mile.

"My time was good to set a personal

best, but I am going to run better in the next meet," Giat said.

Many of the times recorded were bests for the athletes, which was an exciting feeling along with the teams' wins. This weekend's meet was the first win for the women, while the men celebrated their second.

Another highlight of the day was the record-breaking performance of Jeff Young, Young, who had just broken the 60-meter hurdles record two weeks ago, broke his own record with a time of 7.83 seconds.

"I wasn't going into it for another record — I didn't even think it would happen again so soon," Young said.

Other Salukis who played a major part in the team's final standings were Roundtree in the 800 (2:19.26) and Toussaint in the 200 (25.5), both placing second.

Nyles Stuart contributed with a second-place finish in the long jump (22-10) and third place in the triple jump (46-801/4), while Marvin Primo took second in the 200 (22.17) and third in the 60-meter dash (6.89).

Many athletes note that this year the teams are working well together.

"The meet went well. There was a lot of competition but we pulled together and won the entire event," said sprinter Shaneka Williams.

SIU men's head coach Cameron Wright said his team performed acceptably, but wasn't completely satisfied.

"[Saturday] was a decent day for the team," Wright said. "There were bright spots, but we could have done better."

Next up for the women will be competition in the Indiana Invitational next weekend. The men will participate in the Illinois Invitational, and then travel to compete at Iowa State.

"We are excited to get out of our own territory and compete in other places to find out what we are really made of," Wright said.

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Verdict split for Saluki swimmers

SIU women's swimming and diving team sweeps while men split in final

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

At last season's Missouri Valley Conference Championship, the SIU men's swimming and diving team fell to Southwest Missouri State in the final event, the 800-yard freestyle relay, and lost the meet by five points.

In their dual meet Saturday, the Salukis went into the final event with the Bears, the 400 freestyle relay, tied at 53 and lost by .11 seconds to suffer a seven-point defeat in their final tune-up of the season. SIU beat Louisiana-Monroe to leave Springfield, Mo., with a split, while the women's team cruised past UL-Monroe and edged SMS by 11 to sweep the meet.

Although his team lost once again to its bitter rivals, men's head coach Rick Walker was pleased with the way his team fought.

"The fact that we got it down to the last relay, I think went to our credit," Walker said. "They were the team to beat, and we had them on the ropes. We just couldn't get it on the last relay. We lost by two-tenths of a second. You couldn't have asked for a better, closer dual meet than what we had."

The Salukis won a total of five events, as they took the 400 medley relay and had four individual winners in Edoardo Daelli (200 freestyle), Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou (50 freestyle), Marcelo Possato (200 backstroke) and Corne Prozesky (200 breaststroke).

Walker feels the Salukis now have an advantage going into the MVC meet since they know they can swim with the two-year reigning champions. He said losing by so little will stick in the back of his guys' heads and provide some extra motivation throughout their final few weeks of training.

"We know it's going to be a close meet," Walker

said. "We know it's a meet that we're going to have to win or take from them. As I told our guys, we're going to have to become hunters, not the hunted. I think those guys are going to handle that very well."

For the women, the Salukis left Springfield with wins in seven events. They took the 400 medley relay and had three different swimmers win two events.

Brooke Radostits took the 50 freestyle and 200 backstroke, Leane Pienaz won the 500 and 1,000 freestyle, and Karina Belache took the 200 freestyle and the 200 butterfly.

Radostits said having three people win multiple events sends a message to the rest of the conference.

"It shows we have a lot of talent," Radostits said. "When you have more than one person win two at a time, I think it just scares the competition a little bit. We were excited about it, but I think it probably gave the other teams a little bit to think about."

Women's head coach Jeff Goelz said he was happy with his team's performance, especially with Belache.

"I was impressed with all of them. I usually am, — I like to be impressed," Goelz said.

"Karina, I was real impressed with. She was fourth in the 100 [freestyle], she was getting smeared. Karina's a great racer. She kind of put her head down and just fought through it and ended up touching out their two girls by a little bit at the end."

To nab a win in their final dual meet of the season gives the Salukis a feeling of confidence that they can win their fifth consecutive title when the MVC Championships come to town Feb. 21-23 at the Recreation Center pool.

"It was just the thing we needed," Radostits said. "To go out on top, it leaves us on a real positive note for when conference comes. If we would have lost, it probably would've been kind of like a downer, but instead it's a nice little topper for us."

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Soswa the lone Saluki survivor

Freshman plays in championship match

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Lukasz Soswa was the only Saluki to make it through the entire weekend.

While his teammates were reduced to spectators, Soswa, a freshman, defeated Juan Escalante of Wichita State 6-3, 7-5 in the No. 5 singles bracket to advance to Sunday's singles championship at the 2002 Missouri Valley Conference Men's Individual Tennis Championships in Des Moines, Iowa.

Soswa's play was the lone bright spot for the Salukis this weekend, as the rest of the team failed to make it to the winner's bracket.

Peter Bong fell 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 to Jack Frankovicz of Drake in the No. 1 singles bracket; Alon Savidor lost 7-5, 7-

5 to Jamie Rodriguez of Wichita State in No. 2; Richard Booth lost to Illinois State's Ben Pettinari in No. 3; Julian Angel Botero was beaten by Pedja Pavlicic of Southwest Missouri State in No. 4, and Brian Blake lost to Bradley's Mike Walz in No. 6.

Doubles play brought more of the same with Bong/Botero losing 8-6 to Craigen/Muskievicz of Bradley in the No. 1 doubles bracket. Savidor/Booth defeated Villeneuve/Plote of Creighton, but later fell 8-3 to Indiana State's team of Vidovic/Choi in the No. 2 bracket, and Soswa/Blake lost to Cramp/Escalante 8-2.

Soswa faced top-seeded David O'Connell on Sunday for the championship of the No. 5 singles bracket. Final results were not available at press time.

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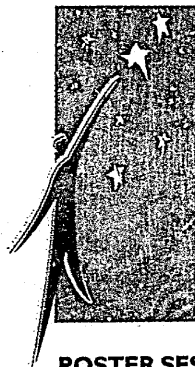
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Salukis pay for foul performance at the line

Panthers frustrate 'immature' Salukis

Jay Schwab
 Daily Egyptian

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — For much of the season, the SIU men's basketball team has thrived in spite of a disturbingly poor performance at the free throw line.

It seemed inevitable that those two factors could not harmoniously co-exist forever, and Saturday night, the tenuous balance finally snapped. Unfortunately for the Salukis, it wasn't the free throw shooting that changed.

SIU converted on only five of its 16 free throw attempts against Northern Iowa, and didn't play well enough to overcome that glaring burden in a damaging 69-64 loss in front of 4,008 people at the UNI-Dome Saturday.

Rolan Roberts and Jermaine Dearman were the culprits in the Salukis' free throw shooting funk. Between the two of them, a jaw-dropping 11 of 12 free throws were frittered away.

While the Salukis wounded their cause at the foul line, the Panthers did their best work there. UNI made 21-of-25 free throws, with star guard Robbie Sieverding downing all but one of his 14 attempts.

Aside from the free throw mess, SIU head coach Bruce Weber blamed poor shot selection and an inability to take over the game at key points for the defeat.

"We didn't play smart," Weber said. "We have no one to blame except ourselves."

With the loss, SIU (17-4, 7-2 MVC) dropped a game behind Creighton for the top spot in the conference and saw its four-game winning streak vanish.

Sieverding led the Panthers with 20 points, but it was above average play from UNI's role players that truly sunk the Salukis. Lightly regarded backup center Octav Morariu averages less than a point a game, but ignited the Panthers faithful by scoring seven and holding his own against SIU's explosive frontcourt.

Clearly, it was a Northern Iowa

See UNI, page 14



PHOTO PROVIDED BY NORTHERN IOWAN STAFF

Saluki forward Jermaine Dearman tries to block the shot of Northern Iowa's David Gruber. SIUC fell to the Panthers, 69-64, Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Practice makes less than perfect

Jay Schwab
 Daily Egyptian

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — As exasperating as it is for the Salukis and their fans to watch the team's continued blunders at the free throw line, don't blame it on poor effort.

The Salukis shoot plenty of free throws in practice, and Rolan Roberts — who has been abysmal at the line most of the season — routinely takes extra free throw practice to try to fix the problem.

Unfortunately for the Salukis, the practice hasn't helped much, and the prolonged slump burned them in Saturday's 69-64 loss at Northern Iowa.

"We knew right away they were going to put Rolan at the free throw line and make him have to earn it," said SIU guard Kent Williams. "That's something we thought teams might start doing earlier. If we're not hitting our free throws, they're going to keep doing that to us and that's something we're going to have to really

work on.

"If we're not hitting our free throws in close games, it's going to come back to haunt us."

SIU was 5-for-16 from the line against the Panthers. Those numbers were mainly attributable to the combined 1-for-12 shooting by Roberts and Jermaine Dearman, but some of SIU's better free throw shooters aren't drawing many fouls.

Most notably, Williams — who typically is fouled often — did not have any free throw chances versus the Panthers, and has only attempted one in his last three games. Considering Williams shot 32 free throws in the four games prior to that, and his rare opportunities of late become even more pronounced.

Only cheating if you get caught:

The cavernous UNI-Dome is a strange enough atmosphere to play, but some questionable shenanigans by both teams during the game made for an even odder night in the dome.

See MEN'S page 14

The beat goes on for Saluki women

Todd Merchant
 Daily Egyptian

PEORIA — The SIU women's basketball team settled for a compromise Saturday night.

Going into its game against Bradley, the Salukis had lost three Missouri Valley Conference games by single digits and five others by more than 30 points.

Saturday, however, SIU (4-14, 0-9 MVC) evened things out with an 18-point defeat at the hands of the Braves.

The 63-45 loss was the Salukis' school-record 11th straight loss of the season and their ninth consecutive MVC loss.

Bradley (13-5, 4-5 MVC) controlled the game from the opening tip, jumping out to an early 13-2 lead with 16:49 left in the first half.

The Salukis cut the lead to three when Molly McDowell hit a jumper with 10:23 on the clock to make the

score 18-15. But following a timeout, the Braves regained the momentum and reeled off a 17-5 run to end the half.

Although SIU went into the lockerrooms trailing 35-20, the margin could have been a lot worse had it not been for strong rebounding on the part of the Salukis and poor shooting by Bradley.

The Braves shot just 38.2 percent from the field during the first half, as the Salukis did not allow Bradley many second and third chances.

SIU opened the second half with a 17-9 run to bring the score to 44-37. The seven-point deficit was as close as the Salukis would come to the Braves, as Bradley went on an 8-0 run of its own to ice the game.

Sophomore center Jodi Heiden said the Salukis' quick run in the

See WOMEN'S page 14

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<p>Monday 28th Wallyball Tournament Registration SRC Information Desk Times & Location TBA Sports & Athletics Category Contact Intramural Sports 453-1273 Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center</p>	<p>Intermediate Ballroom Dancing Davies Gym - 8:00pm Sports & Athletics Category Contact Division of Continuing Education 536-7751 Sponsored by: Division of Continuing Education</p>
<p>Wednesday 30th Beginning Ballroom Dancing Davies Gym - 6:30pm Sports & Athletics Category Contact Division of Continuing Education 536-7751 Sponsored by: Division of Continuing Education</p>	<p>Friday 1st Other Voices Lecture & Reception University Museum - 4:30pm Cultural Events Category Contact University Museum 453-5388 Sponsored by: University Museum</p>
<p>Saturday 2nd Heartland Honor Band Concert Shryock Auditorium - 3:00pm Performing Arts Category Contact University Museum 536-8742 Sponsored by: School of Music</p>	<p>Sunday 3rd Bridal Extravaganza 2002 Student Center Ballrooms - 12:00pm Educational Program Category Contact Division of Continuing Education 536-7751 Sponsored by: Division of Continuing Education</p>

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