

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 87, Issue 38

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Stars on Main program begins to shine. News, PAGE 3

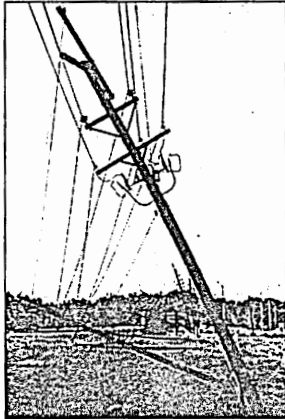
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Gender benders dazzle at the Student Center. News, PAGE 7

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 15, 2001



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Six power poles fell Saturday, knocking out power to nearly 2,000 homes and businesses.

Downed poles prove problematic

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Numerous area businesses were temporarily crippled Saturday when heavy rain and wind felled six electrical poles on the east side of town, slicing power to between 1,800 and 2,000 businesses and homes throughout Carbondale.

An official from Ameren CIPS said electricity to some customers did not return until Sunday afternoon, though most had power by 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Extra crews were called in to replace downed poles, which fell in part because of the drenched ground at the poles' base.

The poles knocked out power when they toppled near the intersection of Illinois 13 and Reed Station Road at about 1 p.m.

"We lost major transmission

Power outages force several area businesses to shut their doors

lines," said Randy Michelson, an Ameren CIPS spokesman. "We had to reroute power around different areas. There were six poles that went down and it was a 345,000-volt line, so it was pretty major. But most people had their power up by Saturday night."

Power outages at several businesses forced their closure for hours. Patrons at University Place 8 movie theater were given free passes after two showings prematurely ended with the power. The University Mall also closed down for a few hours after power blacked out its stores.

Garfield's Restaurant and Pub, located in the University Mall,

closed for three hours during lunch hour. "It was right in the middle of the lunch rush. It shut down everything," said Jodee Stone, Garfield's assistant general manager. "The restaurant was full, and we allowed the people eating to finish. But the ones who put in their orders couldn't because the kitchen closed."

"We lost a significant amount of sales; around \$3,000. Everybody that experienced this problem probably lost the same, depending on their services."

One of the hardest hit businesses was the Hampton Inn, which lost power for 22 hours, only coming back on at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Many visitors abruptly left for

another hotel that had power. "We lost business from it," said manager Vicki Morten, adding that of the 70 rooms booked, only 16 ended up in use. "We had lanterns, flashlights to use. We had water, but we just didn't have any electricity. We did the best we could ... we're still trying to catch up on things."

Other problems occurred when the flashing red traffic lights at the intersection of Giant City Road and Illinois 13 caused traffic congestion for more than a 1/2 hour.

Continuous rainfall also caused minor flooding in the outlying towns of Marion and Anna, and there were reports of streets and small country roads flooding over with the rising water. Carbondale

SEE POWER PAGE 10

Hepatitis risk still a serious one, expert warns students

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An epidemiologist and SIUC alumnus made a presentation on the dangers of hepatitis and what can be done to prevent the diseases Thursday evening in a Lawson Hall.

Rob Lyeria is an epidemiologist with the Center for Diseases Control and Prevention in Atlanta, he works specifically with hepatitis.

The presentation was coordinated through the University's Wellness Center in an effort to better educate students at SIUC.

"I don't want to scare people, they just need to think about the risks," Lyeria said.

There are five types of hepatitis viruses: A, B, C, D and E. Hepatitis D and E can only be contracted if someone is infected with hepatitis B first. Each of the diseases attack the liver and can cause death if it remains untreated.

Vaccinations are available for hepatitis A and B and are recommended for people involved in risky behavior.

According to the CDC, men who have sex with men are at the greatest risk to contract the diseases. The center also reported people who live in households with children who attend day-care are also at greater risk.

Hepatitis A is transmitted mainly by fecal matter. This causes a problem with food preparation and sanitation.

In 2000, the CDC reported 505 cases of hepatitis A in Illinois. This year, during the first week of September, the number dropped to 183 reported cases.

Of the two viruses, hepatitis A is more mild. It causes no chronic infection and can be treated.

SEE HEPATITIS PAGE 10

American pride



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Maria Carvell, a fourth-grader at Winkler Elementary School, recites the Pledge of Allegiance during a school assembly Friday afternoon. Students across America said the pledge together Friday at 2 p.m. eastern standard time.

Dorsey named interim dean and provost of Med School

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

J. Kevin Dorsey was named interim dean and provost for the SIUC School of Medicine at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Dorsey, associate provost for Carbondale's southern region and professor of internal medicine, will take over the position Nov. 17, one day after Dean Carl Getto leaves the post. Getto accepted a position as senior

vice president for medical affairs at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics.

The board unanimously approved Dorsey's appointment and his \$170,000 salary.

Chancellor Walter V. Wendler said he selected Dorsey for the position after receiving numerous suggestions from faculty and staff members saying he would be fit for the job.

"It's a great testament to Dr. Dorsey's leadership to receive such a wide range of support," Wendler said.

Dorsey arrived at the SIUC School of Medicine in 1973, where he served as assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry. He then attended SIUC's School of Medicine, before returning as an assistant professor and coordinator of clinical affairs for the medical school in 1983. He accepted the associate provost for Carbondale position in 1998 and will maintain that spot while serving as interim dean.

Dorsey said he intends to do more than hold down the fort at the school. "The school has always had strong

traditions in medical education," Dorsey said. "I want to beef up the medical faculty and contribute to the body of knowledge."


Dorsey said Wendler indicated that he would like to begin working on the search for a dean in the coming weeks and is hopeful to have a permanent dean in place by March. Dorsey said he may apply for the permanent position if the search committee allows it.

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at ginnys@hotmail.com

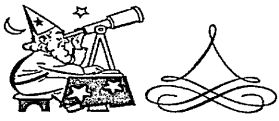
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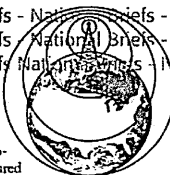
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Three killed in Nebraska school bus crash

OMAHA, Nebraska — Three people were killed and more than 20 were injured when a school bus returning from a high school band competition veered off a road near Omaha, Neb., and plowed through a bridge guard rail and crashed into a gully on Saturday.

The victims, two Seward High School students and the mother of a band member, died at the scene. Seven people, five of which were students, were in critical condition, two others were listed as serious and one fair. At least seven were treated at hospitals and released.

The bus, which was traveling on U.S. 6, was on its side as rescue workers tried to pull passengers out. There were 31 people on the bus, which was the first of three taking the band back to Seward, about 60 miles southwest of Omaha.



Heavy bombing in Kandahar and new raids near Kabul

U.S. warplanes bombed Afghanistan's southern city of Kandahar targeting Taliban military headquarters and powerlines on Sunday after the rejection of another request to turn over suspected terrorist leader Osama bin Laden.

U.S. air attacks also rained down 40 miles outside of Afghanistan's capital of Kabul for the eighth day.

During the first week of strikes, the attacks focused on the Taliban's defensive infrastructure, units on the ground and underground bunkers used by the Taliban and al Qaeda.

U.S. officials have called the first week of airstrikes effective. In a radio address Saturday, President Bush said the goals of the first phase of the campaign had been achieved.



Scattered T-storms
 high of 67
 low of 43



Sunny
 high of 60
 low of 30



Sunny
 high of 67
 low of 41

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British prime minister meets with Arafat

LONDON, England — British Prime Minister Tony Blair will meet with Yasser Arafat today to discuss the bombing campaign of Afghanistan.

Blair is urging Palestinians to reject Osama bin Laden's extreme form of Islam. He is hopeful to start a peace process between Palestinians and Israelis and discuss the U.S.-led attacks backed by Britain.

Bin Laden threatened the United States with attacks until the Palestinians have peace in their conflict with Israel. The United States is trying to convince Israel and Palestinians to end fighting in an attempt to keep Arab countries in the anti-terrorist alliance.

Ten men buried 80 years after death

DUBLIN, Ireland — Ten men hanged in 1920 and 1921 for taking part in Ireland's war of independence against Britain were buried Sunday, 80 years after their death.



They were reburied with full state honors Sunday in a day-long ceremony. The coffins were blanketed by green, white and orange Irish flags and taken from the grounds of Dublin's Mountjoy jail by a group of hearsees to Glasnevin cemetery, where the graves of Ireland's heroes lie.

Senior politicians were among the 1,000 invited. Thousands more attended.

Ashcroft says it's unlikely all WTC terrorists apprehended

Attorney General John Ashcroft said Sunday that "it is very unlikely" that all individuals associated with the Sept. 11 attacks have been apprehended.

"We are doing everything possible to disrupt, to interrupt, to prevent, to destabilize any additional activity," Ashcroft said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"We will continue to act aggressively in every respect to prevent additional activity."

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• A VCR was stolen between May 1 and Oct. 4 at Bowyer Hall. There was no sign of forced entry and police have no suspects in the VCR's theft.

CARBONDALE

• Christopher B. Calmes, 19, was arrested at 1:24 a.m. Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage at the intersection of South Wall Street and Campus Drive. Calmes posted a \$100 cash bond and his driver's license and was released.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 228 or 229.

Calendar

TODAY

Monday
 Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting
 Mondays, 6 p.m.
 Activity Room B-Center.

Student Programming Council Concerts Committee meeting
 Mondays, 6 p.m.
 Activity Room A-Student Center.

Student Programming Council TV Committee meeting
 Mondays, 6 p.m.
 Video Lounge- 4th floor of Student Center.

Visual Arts Committee meeting
 Mondays, 7 p.m.
 Art Alley, 2nd floor of Student Center.

Outdoor Adventure Club meeting
 Every Monday, 8:30 p.m.
 East Assembly Room-Rec Center.

Tuesday
 University Christian Ministries Lunch With An Author
 Tues, Wed, Thurs, of October
 Interfaith Center.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

Citizens celebrate 'Carbondale in Harmony'

Community festival educates local residents on racial, religious diversity

JANE HUIH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saturday morning's rain wasn't enough to discourage parents and children from congesting the hallways of Thomas Elementary School in celebration of racial and religious diversity.

Originally planned to take place outside at Attrucks Park, organizers of the 6th annual Carbondale in Harmony quickly thought out the next alternative after watching the forecast the night before.

Through the cooperation of Thomas Middle School and various local businesses, the event proceeded with a massive turnout thanks to signs and the local media.

Carbondale in Harmony, which ran from noon to 3 p.m., is a celebration of the town's diversity. It began in 1996 by Dr. Kortland Monroe of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and includes games, storytelling, painting and performances, which were employed as means to reinforce the spirit of harmony.

"This event is important in trying to meet the goals of promoting racial and ethnic harmony, but it's simply a start," said Woody Thorne, director of community benefits for Southern Illinois Health Center in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. "We use this event as a springboard for educating the community and fostering the understanding of differences."

The Ballet Folklorico Tonantzin danced to entertain the crowd of children in the school's gymnasium. Later, magician Chris Egelson dazzled the children with illusions.

Vicki Garret, a mother of three from Carbondale, said this event was not just beneficial for her children, but for the entire community.

"I come here every year," Garret said. "It brings people together, everybody's enjoying it and there's no animosity."

This year's art and essay contest for first through 12th graders asked the children to address topics concerning the city's diverse population.

"They depict the feelings about how



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of Ballet Folklorico Tonantzin of Southern Illinois perform traditional Mexican dances on stage at Thomas Grade school, during the Carbondale in Harmony festival on Saturday afternoon.

Carbondale celebrates harmony — how important it is to live in a diverse community," said Elizabeth Lewin, superintendent of elementary school district 95.

In the wake of a national crisis, organizers of the event said emphasizing the significance of respect and harmony is imperative.

"People are more appreciative for the event. They're insisting on coming out. This is more personal to people," Lewin said.

Outside the packed gymnasium, booths giving away free treats lined across the halls. Volunteers from local businesses, churches and the community aided the function that had

various games and activities geared toward the thrilled children.

Nine-year-old Tiaunna Jones arrived with her mother and met her friends who all came despite the rainy afternoon.

"I wanted to come because my friend told me she was coming here," said Jones while she patiently waited for her turn to get her face painted.

SIUC students also attended to offer help. Faunta Luckett, a member of the Black Fire Dancers, volunteered and took part in some of the activities.

"My favorite is face painting and playing

Latino bingo," she said.

Ventura Williams was one of the volunteers who was glad to be a part of the event.

"I'm just here to be with all these happy people that are having a nice time," she said.

According to Williams, this gathering has spanned positive consequences for Carbondale, which she calls a 'melting pot' community.

"People are becoming more tolerant and more accepting and I think it's genuine."

Reporter Jane Huih can be reached at jhuih@siu.edu

'Stars on Main' brightens up Carbondale



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Assistant City Manager Don Monty checks out the first mosaic tile in the Stars on Main Street program being introduced to Carbondale. The tiles are being dedicated to important people from Southern Illinois.

Main Street to house mosaic tile dedications of important people

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pedestrians along South Illinois Avenue will be stepping over a more colorful walkway soon.

The Stars on Main program dedicated its logo stars Sunday at the Town Square Pavilion. The program, sponsored by Carbondale Main Street, will commemorate those who were born in Southern Illinois or put their life's work into the area and have done something special.

The logo stars are about three by three feet and will be installed in three locations along South Illinois Avenue, including in front of the train station, in front of the Varsity theater and in front of the labyrinth. Although rain prevented the logo stars to be installed, they should be

ready by Nov. 1.

Each star consists of multiple mosaic tiles of blue, black and gold. The future stars will be art pieces created to depict a person's life. People are to be nominated by the public and selected by an anonymous academy.

Barb Sibert, a member of the Stars on Main committee, said the program will bring something special to Carbondale.

"It's an original project that will beautify the downtown," Sibert said. "We're hoping to draw people from all over Southern Illinois."

The project, which began in 1997 and is called the Stars on Main 2000 program, was influenced by the similar Walk of Fame in St. Louis.

Susan Karayanis, who came up with the idea, said members of Carbondale Main Street wanted to bring art and commemoration together. The two merged and "everything just sort of locked on that idea," she said.

During Sunday's ceremony, Karayanis cited examples of people who may be nominated, such as former Justice Harry Blackmun, Olympian Jackie Joyner-Kersey and writer William Faulkner.

"It's a great tourism project, it's a great art project," said Karayanis, who chairs the Stars on Main committee. "Southern Illinois needs something special to help commemorate the people. We need some attention down here."

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



Gus says: When do I get my star?

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Visiting Artist Program's second lecture to night

SIU-Edwardsville Alumnus Michael Jantzen will give a free lecture as a part of the School of Art and Design's 2001 Visiting Artist Program at 7 tonight in Browne Auditorium.

Jantzen's work is a fusion of architecture, design and avant-garde art. He currently works with a not-for-profit human shelter organization that is developing dwellings that will efficiently house more people.

Jantzen is a guest of both the School of Art and Design and Architecture and Interior Design.

Sample food from around the area Sunday

The Real Taste of Southern Illinois will offer participants several foods and beverages from businesses in the area and live music.

The new event will occur from 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 21 at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, which is 7 miles south of Carbondale on Giant City Road.

Tickets are \$15 or \$18 on the day of the event, and will cover parking and include some food and beverage coupons. Proceeds will benefit the University's WSU stations.

For advance tickets, write or call WSU at 453-6178 or 453-4343 or Touch of Nature Environmental Center, at 453-1121.



OUR WORD

Lessons of Sept. 11 can extend to the media

As we continue to heal from the ruthless terrorists attack of Sept. 11, the nation has had to learn a few hard lessons. Americans have had to realize that Arabs and followers of the Islamic faith who live in the United States are not responsible for the acts of their misguided countrymen.

Americans have also had to separate the distorted, hate-laced ramblings of Osama bin Laden from the actual teachings of Islam. The entire nation had to come together to help victims in New York, and Washington, D.C. There was no blueprint on how to survive a terrorist attack, and yet the residents in those cities are finding a way to cope.

The Daily Egyptian challenged Americans to learn more about other countries and its citizens. We asked that the American people make international affairs more of a priority as they gather and assess news events. The truth of the matter is, we and others in the media are partially responsible for America's blasé attitude toward foreign affairs.

There has been a slow decline in coverage of international affairs by print and broadcast media since the Gulf War between the United States and Iraq in 1991. News organizations, in an effort to cut cost and save money, took the ax to their international bureaus. While the Sept. 11 attack gripped the nation, cable and television news organizations scrambled to get foreign correspondents in place around the world.

In general, international news is seen increasingly less on the major evening news broadcasts on ABC, NBC and CBS. Certainly, coverage of international news increases when the U.S. government becomes engaged militarily, such as the 1998 bombings in Kosovo. News surges when the United States acts in humanitarian efforts, such as when soldiers were sent to feed the starving in Somalia in 1992.

Despite such incidents, in-depth coverage of foreign affairs by the media has been atrocious. The AIDS epidemic in parts of Africa is one example of international news

being largely ignored by the American press. Now that international affairs has been thrust upon us, we in the media can begin to reorganize our priorities.

The decline in foreign coverage occurred at the same time entertainment and tabloid-style reporting began to infiltrate legitimate news. On any given news cycle, viewers are more likely to see greater coverage of hip-hop star Eminem or Jennifer Lopez's rear end or latest fashion uprising.

When CNN unveiled a revamped version of CNN Headline News, viewers were treated to scrolling news banners, eye-popping graphics and a bevy of rotating anchors including former actress Andrea Thompson, a novice behind the anchor desk but best known for her role on the ABC cop drama NYPD Blue.

We cannot ask the American people to learn more about the rest of the world when we fail to give them vital information. It is time to start giving the public what it needs and not necessarily what it wants.

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.
- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.
- LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@su.edu) and fax (453-8244).

- Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.
- Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.
- The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



COLUMNIST

Here we go again

Last year, I was a big supporter of bringing back Halloween. And the University did. And promptly took it away again. We got what we deserved, but now Chancellor Walter V. Wendler is giving it back again. Call me a pessimist, but I feel another disaster coming on.

Last year, as the merits of bringing back Halloween were debated, I argued that it should be based on the idea that we were all adults, and could conduct ourselves accordingly. I argued that we could have a little fun without requiring the use of tear gas and police in riot gear.

Boy, did I have egg on my face before the first night was over.

I was on the Strip as a media observer. I was there when the La Bamba's and Jimmy John's signs were being ripped down and destroyed. I watched as people climbed the tree in front of La Bamba's and tore it down, literally. I saw the fights and the fires in the street. I saw the rocks and bottles flying. I was there when some moron tried to start a fire in the tree in front of Old Town Liquors. I was there the next morning watching city crews clean up the mess left from the night before.

We got a second chance, and we blew it.

Now granted, there were a lot of outsiders who showed up on the train that afternoon and left the next day. In fact, the majority of the arrests made that weekend were not



Tales from Oz

BY DAVID OSBORNE

oszie@talesfromoz.com

University students, but enough were. Moreover, the most significant damage — the restaurant signs and Jimmy John's windows — was caused by University students.

Long before the weekend arrived, people were already planning destruction. I overheard people talking about rioting, about it being their "right" and their "heritage," and an "SIUC tradition," as if it were some kind of obligation.

People were outraged when the police reacted with pepper spray and tear gas. How dare they? Frankly, sitting at ground zero, I thought the police showed remarkable restraint.

More outrage was expressed when police later started enforcing city ordinances that prohibit people from gathering in the street after the bars closed. I covered the first night as a reporter, and I had to report it dispassionately and objectively. Had anyone asked my opinion, I would have said, "Good deal."

What did we expect? "Sorry guys, our bad!" and it all goes away?

Now Chancellor Wendler

has announced this fall break will be the last. His reasoning is sound. We're here to get an education, and it does make little sense to have two breaks in one semester. Frankly, when they cut back on Thanksgiving break to increase the fall break, I was a little ticked.

As a veteran, it has pissed me off since I've been here that I do not get Veterans' Day off. I have a lot of fellow veterans at the University who are similarly outraged. We do not take a day off to honor those that have served their country because we take a long weekend to "commemorate" those that feel they need to destroy the Strip to have a good time.

Chancellor Wendler plans to work with the city to come up with a plan to have a peaceful Halloween without closing the University. Good luck guys. I hope it turns out better than last year.

Here's a suggestion for the chief of police and the city, next year skip the tear gas. Here's a trick I learned in the Navy: use fire hoses instead. Not only will they disperse a crowd, they'll clean the trash off the streets at the same time.

Tales From Oz appears on Monday. 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>.

Miss Ebony celebrates black women at SIUC

A gross injustice has occurred on the SIUC campus.

No, it has nothing to do with cops and mace, Halloween and boozing on the strip. The injustice was the failure of the Daily Egyptian to cover the 2001 Miss Black Ebony Pageant. Candice Rice, a sophomore in English from Memphis, was crowned this year's winner. She and other contestants strutted their stuff at Shroyck Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 6. To make matters worse, this year marked the 30th Anniversary of the pageant. The slight was inexcusable.

The Miss Black Ebony Pageant is not a traditional "beauty" pageant, though no honest person will deny how lovely the contestants are each year. For those who don't know, the Miss Black Ebony Pageant allows sista's to showcase their many talents. They sing, dance, recite poetry, perform improvisational routines, or do other creative performances. More than that, this pageant is about celebrating all that the black woman is and has been: mother, daughter, sister, lover of black men, friend to those who come into her presence. The pageant is also a time for men to honor and praise the black woman, something we don't always do on a regular basis.

It's a time to bask in their glory and say thank you. Thank you for giving birth to our black nation. Thank you for raising the families we helped create but seldom help raise. And thank you for undergoing endless hours at the beauty shop to bring out your already obvious style and sex appeal.

Don't think the time and effort is not appreciated. The men on campus notice it. A walk through cam-



Keeping it Real

BY TERRY DEAN

tdean1d@netscape.net

pus on any given day for a brother like a walk through Disneyland for happy little shorty. The sista walking in the Communications Building dressed to the nines, the ladies sitting at their usual stop in Student Center cafeteria, the two beauties working in the check-cashing station on the second floor, ahhh yes, the brothers are checkin' you out ladies.

Consider this a crown for all our Miss Black Ebony's. I speak for many brothers in saying it's not all about your physical appearance. The hips, the lips, ahhh yes, it's all good and then some. No, this is my crown to you for being, strong, intelligent, passionate, sweet when you need to be and sassy when you have to be.

This is also a crown for two other beautiful black women; a future Miss Ebony, my 15-month-old daughter Amiri and her mother Ashaki, The Queen Mother of Ebony. We may have forgotten about the pageant that honors you, but you are in the hearts, minds and souls of every brother that dare call himself a man.

Keeping it Real appears on Monday. Terry is a senior in journalism. His view is not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Proof is in the paper

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in response to Wednesday's letter "Paper issue not as cut and dried as one may hope."

The letter stated that post-consumer paper is "environmentally unfriendly" to produce. Where did this gentleman get his information — from Boise-Cascade itself or paper industry lobbyists? Post-consumer recycled paper reduces reliance on virgin fibers, thus saving many trees and entire forests from destruction. If you are truly concerned about the environmental impacts of recycling, choose paper that uses chlorine-free bleaching or switch to non-tree fibers — such as kenaf.

As far as economics goes, look to the long-term. Even now, with the campaign in its infancy, we have located very competitively priced 100 percent post-consumer paper. If the University chooses to use this paper, not only will they be fostering the long-term health and prosperity of our society and planet, they will also be fulfilling their stated commitment to being a "green" University. If nothing else, this will serve as a positive point for promoting the University and pursuing recruitment.

As far as performance goes, the debate over "quality" of recycled paper is even more outdated than you claim our arguments to be. With modern technology, even 100 percent post-consumer recycled paper can be brought to the same lustrous, texture and so forth of virgin fiber.

It is NOT unreasonable to ask our University to heed the demands of the student body by adopting ecological purchasing policies. Anything less would be BEYOND unreasonable. It would be a conscious choice to defy the students and assault the Earth, our only home, for limited financial gain that scarcely exists, even in the short term.

The student activists of SIUC are already educated. We know what we want, we understand both sides, and we are prepared to pursue ecological sustainability for the benefit of us all.

Allen Dzurny
senior, university studies

Fantastic homecoming

SIUC COMMUNITY AND FRIENDS:

I feel compelled to compliment SIUC on a fan-

tastic Homecoming 2001.

Specifically, I would like to thank Coach Kill and his staff on the tremendous effort demonstrated by the Saluki Football team. SIUC Homecoming featured a wonderful parade, a spirited student body, a new and improved tailgate experience, a talented Homecoming court, and a Saluki victory. I feel that the decision by the Athletic Department to transform the SIUC tailgate experience into an afternoon affair demonstrated a commitment to foster a new sense of Saluki pride. Lastly, I have to acknowledge my fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, who topped the day off with a massive tailgate and wonderful BBQ from Big Boys Q'n. Great job to all!

Just a few thoughts from one proud SIUC alumnus!

D. M. Gregory
Marion, Class of 1995

Homecoming not fully covered

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter on Oct. 12 and Homecoming was Oct. 6. Why haven't the readers seen any coverage on the Ms. Ebony Pageant? There were several articles on other Homecoming festivities. Is this event not important to our campus? Or is this event not important to our page?

The Ms. Ebony Pageant is an important and necessary event for this campus. It is an event which presents a positive representation of the black community; especially the black woman. For 30 years, talented black women have performed their God-given talent and presented their pose and punctuality. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, must feel the pageant is important and successful enough to keep it running for three decades. And the Homecoming committee must also feel the same... the event was posted on their itinerary all around campus and the community. The winner, Candice Bell, who put all her hard work and dedication into the practices for four weeks deserves some recognition from her University.

This letter is not trying to La h the DAILY EGYPTIAN. It is making the point that this event should not have been overlooked by your reporting

staff. The pageant has been covered in the past and should continue to be covered as long as it is a part of this campus. There is never going to be another 30th anniversary for the Ms. Ebony Pageant, and I'm sorry that the readers will never get the chance to know about it.

Niambi Rowland
senior, radio and television

Reader shocked over recent column

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Outlaw Nation's "Letter to the Enemy" printed Oct. 9, 2001. When I first began reading his fictional letter about terrorism, I thought it was from a child in the United States. Then, I read "and killing innocent Afghans" and it about made me sick to my stomach.

I am curious to see how you feel about the children from your own county, Joseph. If a child from New York wrote you, would you share your same views with him? Would you explain to him why his mother did not come home from work that day. Or why a police officer delivered a wooden urn filled with WTC rubble because his mothers' body has not yet been recovered, and most likely never will?

How is a child, or anyone for that matter, supposed to keep an open mind when it comes to defending the safety of our nation? The victims of Sept. 11 died for no justifiable cause. We are bombing Afghanistan because we are not only trying to protect our children, but children... from all over this world. In a Pentagon briefing on Oct. 9th, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld repeated that Afghan people are not the target of these attacks. And as of that date, 37,500 humanitarian rationed had been dropped.

Ultimately, by allowing the Taliban network to flourish in their country, Afghanistan is equally responsible for the deaths of over 5,000 American citizens. It is terrible that innocent lives have to be lost at all, but that may be what it takes to protect the beginning and the future of many others.

This war on terrorism is not a farce, like you have stated. We need a war on terrorism because above all, the United States needs to protect it's own citizens. Only then can it work on wars with poverty, hunger and hate. Possibly someday there will be a war on ignorance as you suggested. You and those who th k our

government does not care about innocent lives being lost can be the targets. Is that not the whole reason for this war in the first place?

Erin Castro

junior, foreign language and international trade

Conduct Code Quiz

DEAR EDITOR:

Do You Know Your Code?

The new SIUC Student Conduct Code requires you to "know and comply with" its regulations. Do you... and can you? Here's a brief test of your Code IQ. You're at Freshline in Atlanta. You're underage and have a brew in your hand. Are you failing to comply with the code? You're at a protest against the International Monterey Fund in Washington. The protest is orderly and legal, but police tell you to disperse. Feeling your rights of free speech and assembly are being infringed, you don't. The governor is leaving a news conference at the capitol after his indictment for extortion, and you stick a pie in his face as a way of expressing your disappointment in him. Are you failing to comply with the code?

If you answered "yes" to all of the above, you're an excellent student. Its application to your off-campus behavior is breathtakingly broad. Section I.D.2.c, which treats this matter, starts with a tortious sentence prohibiting "intentional or reckless conduct that gives rise to a reasonable inference that the conduct may be a harm to the University community and substantially interferes with the University's educational mission." That seems to be a pretty high standard, protecting you from discipline for all but the most grievous, University-related, off-campus offenses. But the high standard vanishes when you learn that illegal "possession or use of... alcohol" is viewed as just the sort of "serious criminal conduct" that harms the University and stymies its educational efforts. This is not a code you can "know and comply with." Its flaws were pointed out to the Administration before implementation but ignored, thus exposing you to substantial disciplinary peril. It remains to be seen what use will be made of the code, but one thing is clear: you won't know what off-campus behavior it covers until you're charged with violating it.

Mark A. Schneider

SIUC associate professor, sociology at SIUC

Carbondale joins global dance party

'Earthdance' promotes international peace with dance, music

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A worldwide groove came to Carbondale this weekend pounding out tribal beats that set bodies in motion in the name of peace.

Earthdance, a global dance party for peace, was celebrated at the Interfaith Center Saturday night. A one-day party spanning 100 cities in 45 countries, Earthdance strives to raise money and awareness for causes such as the occupation of Tibet and impoverished children.

Mati Vargas-Gibson is the driving force behind bringing Earthdance, established in 1997, to Carbondale for the first time. Vargas-Gibson said the Earthdance isn't just a global rave, it's about working toward a greater purpose.

"I really love the global idea behind Earthdance. I thought this would be a great way to connect Carbondale to the rest of the world," Vargas-Gibson said. "It

"I really love the global idea behind Earthdance. I thought this would be a great way to connect Carbondale to the rest of the world."

Mati Vargas-Gibson
advocate of 'Earthdance'

seemed like a great way to bring people in the community together who normally don't connect."

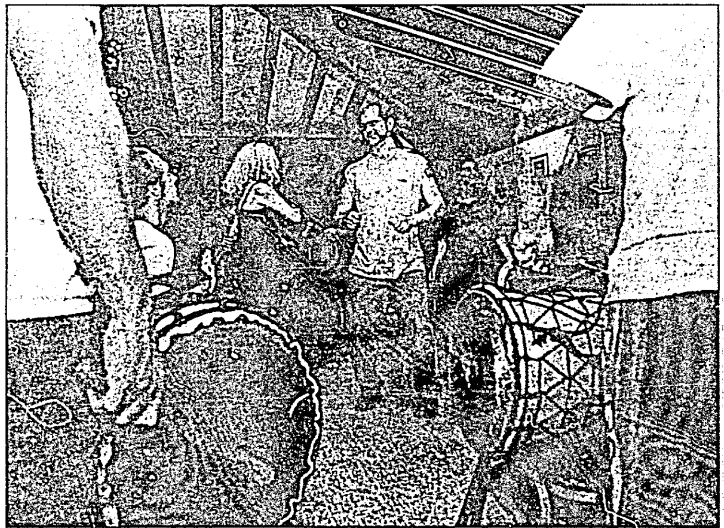
With multi-colored Christmas lights providing the Interfaith Center with a laid back atmosphere, a group of nearly 30 people joined partygoers worldwide in the event. The Earthdance kicked off around 4 p.m. and danced on till late in the night and included a global dance floor link up with DJs around the world spinning a track special to the event, "The Prayer for Peace."

Susan Dunn, an undecided freshman from Little Rock, Ark., said she has been dancing since she was a little girl. Having learned a number of dance styles from Ballroom to Middle Eastern, Dunn said dancing is a major influence in her life.

"Dancing is my passion; it's the main way I express myself," Dunn said. "I love art and music, but dancing is my passion."

Dancers rocked the dance floor to a solid mix of beats ranging from Afro-Caribbean to funk and hip-hop, while little childen chased each other amongst the crowd. SIWADE, the Southern Illinois West African Drumming Ensemble, led the group in a synchronized drum circle, joining in on the largest worldwide drum circle in history.

Sonja Yuill, a graduate student in psychology, was another one of the many dance fanatics at the event. She said there has been a growing dance community over the past couple of years that has focused on spiritual dance work. She said despite the lack of space and the rain, the Carbondale Earthdance



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Participants of Earthdance sway to the thumping beats of SIWADE, the Southern Illinois West African Drum Ensemble, at the Interfaith Center in Carbondale on Saturday night. Earthdance is a global party for peace that helps raise awareness and money for different causes. This was the first time the event was in Carbondale and it lasted nearly ten hours.

was a success.

"Truly, as a first effort, this was awesome," Yuill said. "It would be nice to get more facets of the community and to go beyond Carbondale and draw in different communities throughout Southern Illinois next year."

Vargas-Gibson express the same sentiment. She said that she is hopeful this year's Earthdance is a seed for planting something more influential next year.

"With more organization and participation this could become a bigger event," Vargas-Gibson said.

"I would like to get more students involved, more creative energy to build this into an event the whole community could have fun with."

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

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Webster's II Dictionary

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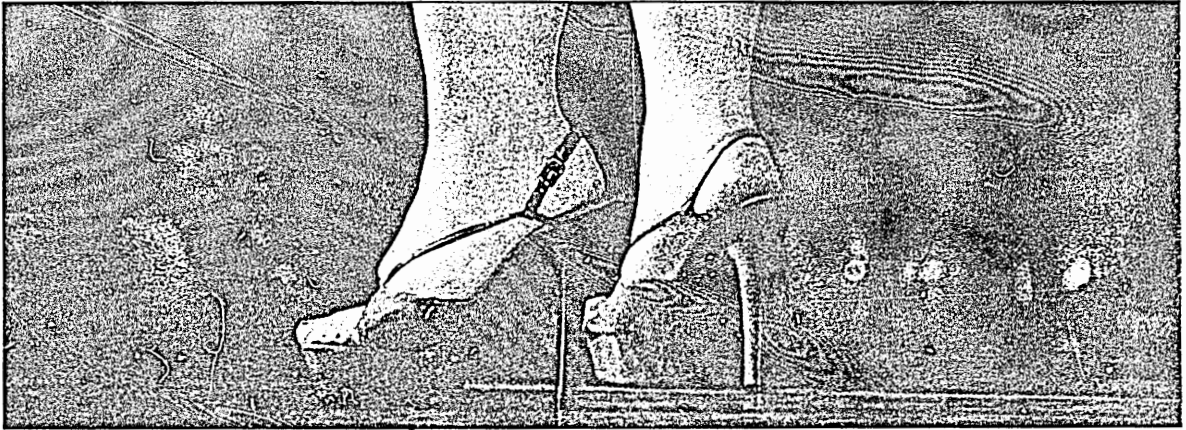
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Boys will be girls

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STORY BY BETH COLDWELL • PHOTOS BY RONDA YEAGER

Decked out in a shiny green bikini, drag queen Britney Queers led two back-up dancers, clad in fishnet shirts and black masks, onto the stage for the final number of Saturday night's first-ever Student Center drag show.

Swaying their hips in choreographed moves, Queers and her dancers ended the evening with

a performance of Britney Spears' song, "I'm a Slave 4 U," while the audience raved and showered Queers with dollar bills.

Before the show, the dressing-room atmosphere was one of energy, nervousness and excitement when Saluki Rainbow Network adviser Paulette Curkin came in to tell the performers that they had better be ready to give a great show to a packed house.

"Girl, you need a tic-tac," Queers said while gingerly applying a coat of bright lipstick on Khalisha Arlington just minutes before "A Knight in the Queen's Court" began.

Queers and Arlington were among the six drag performers who strutted their stuff at the

SEE GIRLS PAGE 8



The Women's Center and SIU-C
Women's Services Presents
Women's Safety Week 2001
October 15-19

Monday October 15, 2001

Clothesline Project

10:00 a.m.-3:00p.m., Faner Breezeway, South End

SIU-C Graduate Student Performers

7:00 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium

Performance collages dealing with the personal and social ramifications of rape and domestic violence in our culture.

Tuesday October 16, 2001

Poetry Reading by Sexual Violence Survivors

6:30 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House

Contact Pattie Kortkamp at 549-4807, Ext. 237 for more information

Wednesday October 17, 2001

Make a Mask: Make A Statement Reception

12:30 p.m.-2:30p.m. University Museum, North End, Faner

SIUC Alcohol Awareness Week Events October 15—20, 2001

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October 15, 2001

- Roll-over truck
11:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m., Neely Circle
- Chicago Comedy Company
—Improv performance
8:00 p.m., Grinnell Hall Cafeteria, Lower Level (Brush Towers area)

October 16, 2001

- Seatbelt convincer
11:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m., Neely Circle

October 17, 2001

- Mock DUI
5:00 p.m., Trueblood Parking Lot

October 17-19, 2001

- Mock-tail competition in residence halls
Contact halls for specific days and times

October 20, 2001

- "Sober" tailgate at SIU vs. EIU Game

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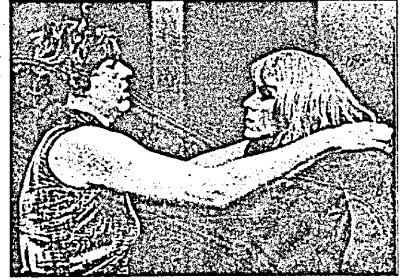
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(TOP LEFT) Britney Queers, a Britney Spears impersonator, calms herself prior her first number on Saturday night.
 (TOP RIGHT) Angel fluffs Monica Taylor's hair prior to Taylor's first performance.
 (BOTTOM LEFT) Britney Queers applies her make-up backstage before the show.
 (LEFT CENTER) Britney Queers performs, "Hit Me Baby, One More Time," for the crowd.



GIRLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Saturday's show was only the second drag performance for Arlington, an SIUC student from Chicago. She is a member of SRN, and was instrumental in organizing the show.

"This was my baby," Arlington said. "There's a lot of interest in it with people who are afraid to go to the gay bar. We're part of the community too, whether people want to admit it or not."

Queers, a fashion design major at John A. Logan Community College, designs costumes for herself and her back-up dancers. She is a regular performer at Club Traz, and she said she was pleased that the Student Center staff and Saluki Rainbow Network decided to co-sponsor a drag show at the Student Center as a part of National Coming-Out Week.

"It will expose more people to this so they won't think it's a freak show," Queers said. "It really is an art form."

And it certainly did expose more people. About 450 SIUC students, faculty, staff and Carbondale citizens came to the show.

This was the first drag show for Marian Appiah-Kubi, a senior in communication disorders and sciences from Toronto, Canada. She said she had always wanted to see a show at Club Traz, but did not want to go out late on a school night. She said the drag show at the Student Center was the perfect opportunity to learn more.

"These women are beautiful," Appiah-Kubi said. "They're so confident, and it's so inspiring."

The ballroom was decorated similar to a club, with round tables for the audience and a bar that served snacks and non-alcoholic cocktails. The stage was decorated with a large rainbow of balloons.

When the crowd became greater than expected, SRN members set up more chairs. Some late-comers to the show found themselves in standing-room only.

When the show began, the performers teased

the audience with six numbers before a 20 minute intermission, then came back with 12 numbers with more entertaining music and outrageous costumes. They graciously accepted tips from adoring fans, as they swirled through the ballroom.

Queers, who stood 7-feet tall in full costume, said the goal of drag performers is to entertain, not mock the celebrities they impersonate. She said she admires Britney Spears and is influenced by the costumes and choreography in her videos.

The performers used a mixture of music, including Aqua, Toya, Reba McEntire, Gwen Stefani, Madonna, Annie Lennox and Destiny's Child.

Queers also explained the significance of "drag moms," who are more seasoned performers who give beginners advice on stage names, costumes and make-up. Two of Queers' drag moms, Alexandra and Blanche DuBois, also performed Saturday night.

"It's like a family," Queers said.

Susan Coriasco, assistant director of the Student Center and coordinator of Special Programs and Center Events, worked closely with the SRN and the performers to ensure the success of the show.

Coriasco said she attended a conference two years ago at another university where she saw her first drag show. She found out that the university had drag shows in its student center every month, and said she thought a drag show would be a good way to bring diversity to SIUC's campus.

According to Coriasco, the Student Center programming staff wants to offer more late-night weekend entertainment options. She said she would like to see the drag show become an annual event.

"All I've heard are positive remarks," Coriasco said. "It's another way of supporting students and doing something different."

Reporter Beth Coldwell can be reached at sopranos02@hotmail.com

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Tuesday, October 16
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Wednesday, October 17
 Soup Du Jour
 *Beef Pot Roast
 Penne Pasta w/Hot Italian Sausage
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 Potato, Carrots, Celery • Sautéed Mushrooms
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Thursday, October 18
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 Vegetarian Mushroom Casserole
 Cornbread Stuffing • Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
 Green Bean Almondine • Cranberry Sauce
 Cauliflower w/Lemon Pepper
 Dinner Rolls
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Friday, October 19
 FAB Friday
 Frightening Friday
 Cinnamon Spice Pumpkin Soup
 Witch's Broccoli & Cheese Brew
 Dracula's Barbeque Chicken Breasts
 Haunted Honey Glazed Ham
 Green Bean Goblin Casserole
 October Herb Potatoes with Carrots
 Cheesy White Dinner Rolls
 \$6.00
 Casper's Sweet Potato Pie
 \$1.25

*Carved or Demonstration Cooking

HEPATITIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hepatitis B can cause chronic infections; it is more likely to become longer term in infants and children less than five years old.

Hepatitis B is less common than A, 84 cases were reported in Illinois for the year 2000 by the CDC. This year, through the first week of September, 100 cases have been reported.

Vaccinations for the two viruses are the best prevention and is more than 90 percent effective.

There is no vaccination available for hepatitis C. Lysteria said the virus that causes hepatitis C is much like HIV because it mutates and changes once it infects someone.

This makes it hard to develop a vaccination because the viruses change and antibodies the body produces will not work. A vaccination works by infecting a person with a modified or dead virus. Once the vaccines are introduced into the body, antibodies are made that would fight a real infection.

People who are at high risk for hepatitis C are individuals who use injected drugs. There is a lesser risk to those who have unprotected sex with multiple partners.

Hepatitis C is the least common of the three hepatitis viruses. In 2000, 17 cases were reported by the CDC in Illinois, this

Hepatitis Prevention

- Practice safe sex (use latex condoms).
- Don't share drug needles, cocaine straw/ or any drug paraphernalia.
- Cover all sores and rashes and do not touch them.
- Clean up any blood spills with a 10% solution of household bleach.
- If exposed to hepatitis B, get an HBIG (hepatitis B immune globulin) injection.

Source: nprh.org ROBIN JONES • DAILY EGYPTIAN

year 11 cases have been reported.

Lysteria said people who are infected with hepatitis B or C usually know how they got the virus.

"It is like when someone gets pregnant, they aren't surprised because they know they have put themselves in that position," Lysteria said. "It's the same for diseases."

He said epidemiologists have done studies that found people at high risk are likely to associate with high-risk people. The same works for people at moderate and low risk of contracting the disease.

The Wellness Center offers testing and vaccinations for the disease.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mwll79@hotmail.com

POWER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

itself received 2.3 inches of rainfall Saturday.

Despite the dilemma caused by the power outs, many businesses

said they managed to stay afloat. Wal-Mart responded to the outages by covering the frozen goods to maintain the temperature and pulling some items that were in danger of melting.

Manager Cherri Holland said while they lost business for the

three hours the power was out, the store held up during that time.

"We fared pretty well and we made it through," Holland said. "And today's another day."

Reporter Burke Speaker can be reached at bspeaker@siu.edu

UC-Berkeley student government censures the Daily Cal for cartoon

WENDY LEE
DAILY CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) - After heated debate, the ASUC Senate passed a symbolic bill late Wednesday night with an 11-7 vote condemning The Daily Californian for printing a political cartoon.

The bill asks for a front-page apology and mandatory sensitivity training for the newspaper staff because of a cartoon critics have called racist.

ASUC Senator Tony Falcone, one of the proposal's authors, said the bill sent out an important message.

"I think we came out on the side of student welfare and free speech because the bill is purely symbolic," Falcone said.

Senator Sajid Khan, also a co-author of the bill, said the nonbinding resolution represents the senate's opinion and does not restrain free speech.

"I think as student senators we have the right to express our opinion, just as the Daily Cal has a right to

express their opinion," he said.

Printed in the Daily Cal on Sept. 18, the political cartoon drawn by syndicated cartoonist Darrin Bell depicts two men with long beards dressed in robes and turbans in a large hand amid flames. A flight manual sits next to one of the men. Bell has said the cartoon depicts terrorist hijackers, not Muslims in general.

Khan, however, said there was a direct correlation between the cartoon and Arab American students on campus being harassed.

Wajahat Ali, a member of the UC Berkeley Muslim Student Association, said he had to persuade some Muslim women to continue attending school despite the cartoon.

"Some sisters did not want to go to college (as a result of the cartoon)," he said. "We had to convince them to go."

The ASUC bill that passed does not include a recommendation to raise the Daily Cal's rent. That recommendation was dropped in senate committee Monday.

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5:15 7:30 9:45

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Bandits (PG13)
4:00 6:50 9:40
Training Day (R) Digital
4:30 5:00 7:20 8:00 10:00
Joy Ride (R) Digital
4:10 7:00 9:20
Dont Say A Word (R)
4:40 7:10 9:50
Zoolander (PG13)
5:30 7:40 9:55
Serendipity (PG13)
5:15 7:30 9:40
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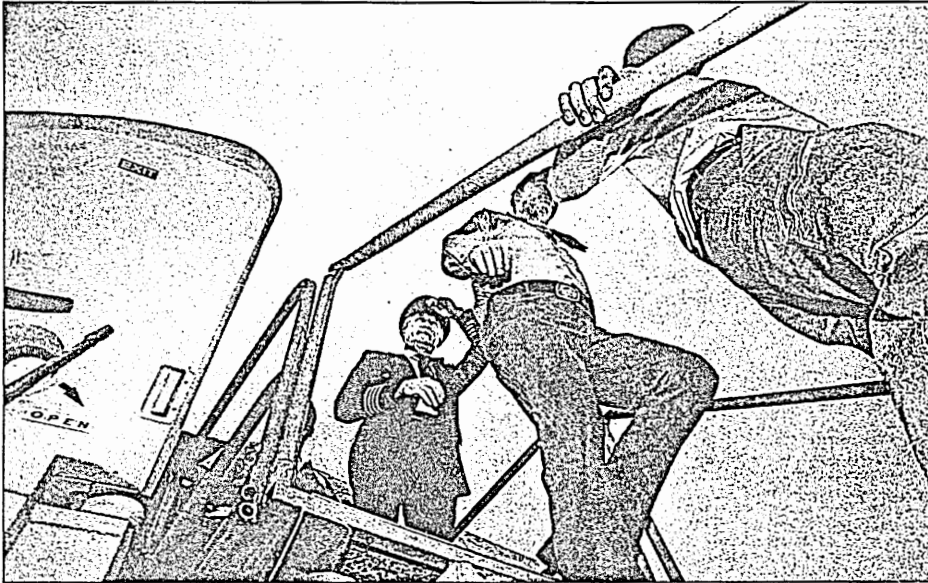
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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Trans World Airline employees and high school students from St. Louis exit an airplane at the Southern Illinois Airport on Saturday morning. The visitors were greeted by SIU aviation students and faculty on the runway. The program is designed to introduce high school students into the aviation program here, and gives SIU students a chance to meet with personnel from TWA.

Aviation career day takes off despite wounded industry

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Aviation has suffered the consequences of the layoffs and low turnout after the Sept. 11 attacks. But that has not stopped TWA pilot and SIUC alumnus Mike Ketting from boosting the future of flight.

Ketting, a Carbondale native, participated in TWA-SIUC Aviation Career Day 2001 by flying about 65 high school students, mostly from the St. Louis area, into Southern Illinois Airport from Lambert-St. Louis International Airport Saturday morning at no charge.

The MD-80 aircraft landed on the Southern Illinois Airport runway at 9:16 a.m. through rain and wind.

"It was a little bump; but not bad," Ketting said.

Ketting, a 1969 SIUC engineering graduate, has roots in Carbondale and aviation. His father, Elliot, was the chief pilot for SIUC and co-founder of the flight program, as well as co-owner of the Carbondale Airport, which was replaced by the Southern Illinois Airport in 1950.

"I basically grew up at the airport," Ketting said.

Gene Seibert, who is Ketting's uncle, was Elliot Ketting's partner in the foundation of SIUC's flight program and the Carbondale Airport. He was one of many visitors waiting for the TWA pilot to make his appearance.

"When I knew Mike was flying, I made the extra effort to come out,"

Seibert said.

Besides family and friends, the airport was packed with students, staff and alumni volunteers waiting for the visitors from St. Louis to land.

About 20 TWA employees, almost all of whom are SIU alumni, volunteered their time to make the trip to Carbondale, and most of them were familiar faces.

The day was scheduled to provide students with a taste of the University, focusing on the Department of Aviation and Flight Management.

"For TWA, the purpose is that they want to expose young people to the great career that aviation is," said David NewMyer, SIUC chair for aviation and flight management.

After a tour of the airport and its

facilities, the students were given a lunch and then bussed to campus to watch a video on the aviation and flight management program in Wham Auditorium. The students heard from the TWA employees about their careers, and also from New Student Admissions about the University in general.

"It's a good recruiting tool, not only for aviation, but for the University," NewMyer said.

Because of the terrorist attacks, students were not able to board the plane again until they were properly screened by metal detectors, so after the tour of campus, the students had to be bussed to Williamson County Regional Airport in Marion to be flown back to St. Louis, NewMyer said.

Despite the slight downturn the aviation industry suffered from the terrorist attacks, TWA was still willing to get involved with some of aviation's future prospects, said Dick Twilde, simulator instructor and staff officer for TWA flight operations.

"The events in the past month have got people thinking about other things, but we don't see any increased threat here," Twilde said.

As the third TWA Career Day, the SIUC administration thanks the airline for its support despite the recent events.

"It's a pat on the back to TWA for doing this," NewMyer said.

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



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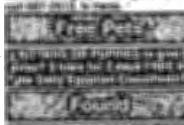
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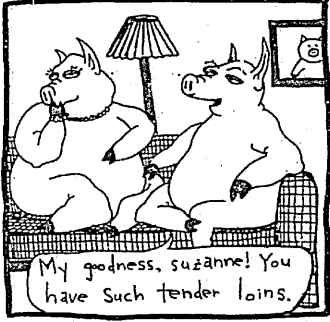
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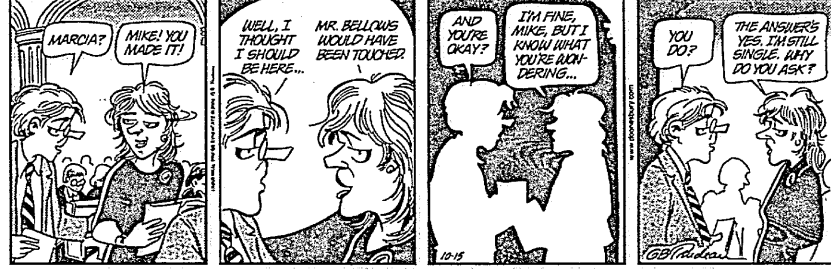
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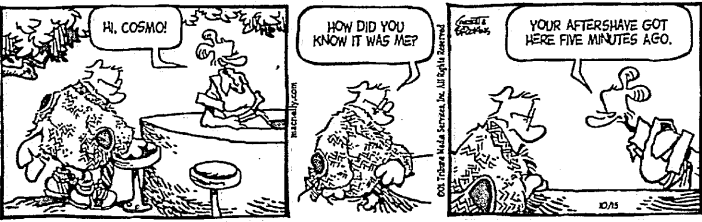
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ACROSS

- 1 Impating one
- 5 Replace a stopper
- 11 Sporn wood
- 14 Dramabst
- 15 Henley
- 15 Put behind bars
- 16 Pl follower
- 17 Pronouns
- 18 Theapans
- 19 Indubnyms
- 20 Tkal situation
- 22 Lenses for 1051
- 23 Bangkok man
- 24 San... Texas
- 25 French pronoun
- 27 Rpsst
- 28 Aplying paint
- 29 chody
- 30 'Oda Lied van der Ende' composer
- 32 European volcano

DOWN

- 1 Network of "Nova"
- 2 ShakeRe fish
- 3 Handheld shocker
- 4 Triples
- 5 Plety
- 6 Way at abic
- 7 Cornm's trids
- 8 First stop on the moon
- 9 Generation-based bias
- 10 Ex-OB Dawson
- 11 Shopping pace
- 12 Did some wood gathering?
- 13 Stazing merchants
- 15 Smutaneously
- 16 PGA peg
- 17 Festoon
- 18 Lemon drink
- 19 Aser and Lickshah
- 20 Takes off
- 21 Even one
- 24 Barmed insecticide
- 25 Inspires
- 26 reverence
- 28 Cursor starter?
- 29 Ties
- 30 Most of New York?
- 31 Formed beads
- 32 Conditional
- 33 Inspires
- 35 Ouy in Italia
- 36 MS. Gartner
- 37 Tiger on the loe?
- 38 Formed beads
- 39 Conditional
- 40 In a rye
- 41 Snake's bill
- 42 Little bit
- 43 Ouy in Italia
- 44 MS. Gartner
- 45 Tiger on the loe?
- 46 Formed beads
- 47 Conditional
- 48 In a rye
- 49 Snake's bill
- 50 Little bit
- 51 Preference
- 52 Skin edge
- 53 Play at a tool
- 54 Pub preference
- 55 Get the picture

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**Western Illinois 33
Illinois State 23**

Western Illinois blocked two punts and an extra point attempt while continuing Illinois State's nightmare season with a 33-23 win over the Redbirds Saturday in Normal.

Following a 2-yard touchdown run by Carlos Daniels and a safety, Western Illinois led 26-3. But a Redbird rally in the fourth quarter cut the lead to 26-17 before WIU put the game away with a 58-yard interception return for a touchdown by safety Damon Williams.

The Redbirds are now 0-6 on the season and 0-2 in the Gateway, while the Leathernecks improved to 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the Gateway.

**Youngstown State 41
SW Missouri State 20**

Youngstown State's PJ. Mays ran

for 218 yards and three touchdowns in helping the Penguins to a 41-20 victory over Southwest Missouri State Saturday in Youngstown, Ohio.

Youngstown State (5-1, 3-1) recovered four fumbles and had two interceptions in turning away the Bears, who fell to 2-4 overall and 0-3 in the Gateway. YSU rushed for 393 yards, while containing Southwest to just four rushing yards.

SMS quarterback Austin Moherman went 25-for-45 for 375 passing yards for the Bears.

**Western Kentucky 22,
Indiana State 9**

Western Kentucky utilized some stingy defense and just enough offense to earn a 22-9 road win Saturday night in rainy and windy Terre Haute, Ind.

Early touchdown runs by DeWayne Gallishaw and quarterback Dante Pimpleton put WKU up 14-0, and the Sycamores couldn't get any closer than 16-9 the rest of the way.

With the victory, Western Kentucky is now 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the Gateway, while Indiana State dropped to 1-5 overall and 0-2 in league play.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

match," Locke said. "She is a helluva defensive player. She wasn't on that side of the court and it killed them."

Locke is referring to Samantha Butler, the Aces top hitter who was forced to handle the bulk of the setting for her team due to the shortages.

The Salukis took over against the short-handed Aces after game one, taking game two 30-19. SIU received strong play around the net from senior Megan Baumstark and Noel.

"We practice that a lot, like blocking a ball close on the net," Noel said. "Megan is really good at it, we all kinda joust with her."

In game three, the Salukis fell behind early before taking over and winning 30-22. Locke inserted junior Qiana Nelson in game three, trying to build some confidence. Nelson has been struggling as of late, and was replaced in the starting lineup by sophomore Kelly Harman.

"She is having a hard time," Locke said referring to Nelson. "She

is wanting to do well, she is just off." Junior Kristie Kenner led the Salukis with 17 kills and nine digs, while Harman added a .500 hitting percentage and eight kills in the victory.

SIU will take to the road for its next three matches beginning with conference foes Southwest Missouri State on Friday and Wichita State Saturday.

The Salukis are winners of four of their last five matches and rest in the seventh spot in the conference, as Indiana State holds the sixth spot at 4-4. The top six teams will make the conference tournament at the end of the season.

Saturday's match against the Aces marked the halfway point of the season and Locke gives her team a C grade so far. The Salukis have been able to handle teams with losing records fairly well, but have scuffled against quality opposition.

"We've played really well and we've played not so well," Locke said. "We're just average right now."

Reporter Clint Haring can be reached at lh4lb@webtv.net

Three U. Northern Colorado football players suspended

NICK DECICCO & HEATH R. URIE
THE MIRROR (U. NORTHERN COLORADO)

GREELEY, Colo. (U-WIRE) - Three University of Northern Colorado football players have been suspended indefinitely after testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance that is banned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The suspensions of senior linebacker Justin Reese and junior defensive tackle Jason Tiner — both starters — along with redshirt freshman linebacker Nate Swanson are effective immediately.

"I can't comment on it," said Dave Moll, UNC Assistant Athletic Director and Sports Information Director. "I can confirm that there are three players that have been suspended due to a breach in team policy. They're suspended indefinitely. It's an internal matter being handled within the football department."

Moll, along with several others contacted, refused to elaborate about what particular team or NCAA policies these offenses potentially breach.

According to an article printed in the Greeley Tribune on Thursday, Reese and Tiner told school officials they intend to appeal the results. The appeal process involves reviewing the results from a second urine sample taken immediately after the first. The results will take 10 to 14 days.

Both Reese and Tiner participated in UNC's 38-33 victory last Saturday against the St. Cloud State

Huskies. During the contest, Reese recorded four tackles, including one sack, while Tiner tackled one St. Cloud State player for a loss of three yards.

After the conclusion of the game, the players were informed of the results of the test as well as their suspensions.

Moll said the NCAA probably would not force the Bears to forfeit any of their games this season, despite the fact Reese and Tiner have played in every game.

"It would depend on when and what policies were breached, but I guess the simple answer is no," Moll said.

Bears' head coach Kay Dalton, along with Reese, had no comment. Defensive coordinator Marty English had "absolutely no comment" regarding the suspension of three players.

As far as the impact on the defense, the holes created by the suspensions will require players shifting positions and moving up the depth chart.

Sophomore linebacker Jorge Tarin replaces Reese, moving from outside to middle linebacker. Sophomore Scott Tongren will replace Tarin at outside linebacker. Junior Kurt Kaiser takes Tiner's place, jumping from time-sharing at defensive end with senior George Smith.

"Kurt was in a starting spot last year, so I think that he'll do really well," English said. "Tarin also has some experience as a starter so I feel good about them coming in. They both have a willingness to compete."

The team departs Friday for Vermillion, S.D., to play the South Dakota Coyotes.

Defending Champ Notre Dame starts season with three new starters

NOAH AMSTADTER
THE OBSERVER (U. NOTRE DAME)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) - When the 2001-02 installment of the Notre Dame women's basketball program put on their uniforms for media day and took the Joyce Center floor together for the first time last Thursday, they hardly resembled the squad that brought home the NCAA championship last April.

Missing was the imposing figure of Naismith Award winner Ruth Riley. Also graduated and missing were starters Kelley Simon and Nicole Ivey, as well as senior leaders Imani Dunbar and Meaghan Leahy.

In their place, the six freshmen making up the women's basketball class of 2005 donned the gold for the first time. Forwards Teresa Burton, Jackie Batteast, Katie Flecky, Kelsey Wicks and guards Allison Bustamante and Jill Krause bring in a new crop of talent. And a new set of expectations.

The Irish were predicted to be the 19th-best team in the country according to Athlon Sports, 20th-best according to Women's Basketball Journal. In fact, Lindy's didn't have the Irish ranked at all. For Irish head coach Muffet McGraw, the goals are still the same.

"We want to get a first-round bye in the Big East Tournament and we want to host a game in the NCAA Tournament," McGraw said. "I think we have the same goals this year. Maybe instead of a No. 1 seed, maybe we're the 16th seed, the 16th team to get the home court. It doesn't really matter, our goal is to get that home court game."

Leading the way for the Irish will be two veterans. Forward Ericka Haney, the lone senior on the team, averaged a career-best 11 points per contest last season. This season, Haney will be counted on to provide leadership as well as solid offense and rebounding.

"That's going to be a real task for Ericka to lead a team with six freshman and two sophomores," McGraw said. "It's going to be a challenge for her but it's one I think she's really looking forward to."

"One of the most important things for me is to be a leader on this team and to show the younger people what it takes to get to where we were last year," Haney said. "I think that'll be my biggest role on the court, to show more than tell people what to do."

Haney's leadership should prove crucial as the Irish adapt to a new, faster-moving offense. The slow, half-court game in which the Irish exploited Riley's ability to score around the basket and create shots for others is now history. This year's team will run and shoot, taking advantage of the skills of junior Alicia Ratay, the team's new go-to player.

"She is the person that we want to go to in situations where we really need to score," McGraw said of the 6-foot-1 Ratay, who set the NCAA record for 3-point percentage last season. "She's willing to accept that role and because of that she has the respect of the whole team."

The defensive pressure on Ratay will be greater than ever before, as teams no longer have to put to defenders on the nation's best center.

"I don't expect to get as many open shots as I did last year," Ratay said. "Ruth got triple-teamed, she was a great passer."

McGraw noted that Ratay spent the summer working out in the weight room and playing pickup games against male players to prepare for the season.

One of the unanswered questions for the Irish is how the team will sort out its point guard position. Ivey played nearly 40 minutes at the point every game last year, not leaving until the game was well in hand.

Sophomore Le'Tania Severe is expected to eventually take over the

position, but classmate Jeneka Joyce exhibited strong ball-handling skills, turning the ball over only 14 times in 403 minutes.

"Joyce is just so smart with the ball and has such a good head for the game," McGraw said. "Le'Tania is not quite as poised right now but certainly has improved tremendously. I think both of them will see some time at the point. It will eventually be Le'Tania's job, but I think Jeneka will kind of help her get started."

Joyce was even more confident in Severe's abilities.

"I think Le'Tania is going to be very good at the point," Joyce said. "Nobody's seen her play because she's been hurt. She's in very good shape now. She had the whole off-season working on her game."

In the front-court, junior Amanda Barksdale is expected to take Riley's starting spot at center. Barksdale was the team's Most Improved Player last season, ranking third in the Big East with 1.7 blocked shots per game despite averaging only 8.2 minutes on the court per contest.

Freshmen Flecky and Batteast compete for the power forward spot vacated by Simon. Batteast, a South Bend native, adds shooting skills and eventually could replace Haney at the No. 3 spot. But right now, she will contribute on the boards.

"I think the thing we're looking for from her the most probably is rebounding," McGraw said. "That's her greatest strength; it's our biggest weakness. That's going to be her role initially is to really help us out on the boards."

Flecky, from Colorado, adds a shooting touch to a fast game that has been compared to Simon's.

"She can step outside and play in the post," McGraw said. "She's somebody that's very aggressive going to the basket. She's a good rebounder."

The Irish open with a preseason game on Nov. 6 against the Ohio Girl's Basketball Magazine team at the Joyce Center.

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Saluki cross country wins, loses over weekend

Men's team places third in Normal

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's cross country team had its second strong showing in as many weeks as it took home third place at the Illinois State Invitational Saturday.

The meet had originally been scheduled for Sept. 15, but was postponed in light of the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

SIU finished with 54 points, placing the Salukis behind Illinois State (30) and the University of Northern Iowa (40).

The Salukis were once again paced by sophomore Doron Giat, who finished fourth with a time of 25 minutes, 25.78 seconds.

Giat is the reigning Missouri Valley Conference cross country Athlete of the Week after his performance last week at the Saluki Invitational. Giat felt he gave a good performance this weekend, but it was affected a lot by the different conditions through which he had to run.

"It was very different, running through cornfields and around cows, and it was muddy," Giat said. "I had a good time, especially since the three guys ahead of me were the top guys in the conference."

The Salukis' top five was rounded out by Eli Baker (8th, 26:13.95),

Trapper Pressler (11th, 26:25.19), Joe Zeibert (15th, 26:38.29) and Ryan Hauser (16th, 26:45.25).

The 8,000 meter race was won by Northern Iowa's Oliver Bodor with a time of 25:11.59.

Pressler, a junior, also complained about the course being muddy and having really rough footing not conducive to running well.

"Basically, it was two big boring laps around a cornfield," Pressler said.

Pressler also said that the team had a great race, but was surprised by the Illinois State team.

"[Illinois State] came out with five guys we've never seen before who ran really strong," Pressler said.

Pressler said that after this race, the Salukis are looking good for the conference championships.

He said the Salukis will finish much higher than their seventh-place preseason ranking and that Northern Iowa, the preseason favorite, is definitely beatable.

With the men's regular season now complete, the team will take a week off before heading back to Normal for the MVC Conference Championships on Oct. 27.

Giat said that he thinks the team needs to be more united to run better at conference.

"We have good runners, but they need to give more," Giat said.

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

WOMEN'S TEAM RESULTS

1. James Madison 35
2. Penn State 56
3. William & Mary 71
- SIU - did not place

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Erin Merten, UF 21:24.83
25. J. Roundtree, SIU 22:56
26. Katie Meehan, UN 23:01
65. C. Carducci, SIU 24:28
94. Erin Simone, SIU 27:12

Women fail to place at Penn State

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's cross country team gave a respectable showing, but with only four runners, failed to place at Saturday's Penn State Open National Invitational in College Station, Pa.

The event, which was Penn State's only home meet of the season, included several prominent universities from the northeast.

Competing without freshman runner Erica Hall, who has been hampered by injury problems, SIU's already sparse group of runners was further depleted.

The Salukis were paced by senior

and captain Julia Roundtree, who finished 25th with a time of 22 minutes, 56.11 seconds.

Teammate Katie Meehan was right on Roundtree's trail, as she clocked in at 23:01.85, good enough for 26th place.

Other SIU placers were Christen Carducci (65th, 24:28.34) and Erin Simone (94th, 27:12.73).

The University of Florida's Erin Merten won the 6,000-meter race with a time of 21:24.83.

James Madison University placed seven runners in the top 20 and won the event easily with a total of 35 points.

The women's team will take a week off before heading to Normal for the Missouri Valley Conference championships on Oct. 27.

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

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Oliver Bodor, UNI 25:11
4. Doron Giat, SIU 25:25.78
8. Eli Baker, SIU 26:13.95
11. T. Pressler, SIU 26:25.19
15. Joe Zeibert, SIU 26:38.29
16. Ryan Hauser, SIU 26:45
18. Steve Murray, SIU 26:59
20. Steve Orange, SIU 27:10
22. Tony LaChiana, SIU 27:18

MEN'S TEAM RESULTS

1. Illinois State 30
2. Northern Iowa 40
3. SIU 54
4. Danville CC 114
5. Bradley 141

Women's swimming and diving team wins MVC Shootout

Men place second behind Southwest Missouri State

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's swimming and diving team captured its second consecutive title of the Missouri Valley Conference Shootout this weekend in Peoria, but the men's team finished second, failing to defend its victory from last year.

The women's relay teams finished first in all three relay events, sweeping the 200 medley relay, 200 freestyle relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

Individual performances also helped the Salukis ensure their victory. Sophomore Leane Pienaar won the 500-yard freestyle and finished second in the 200 individual medley. Brigitta Olson, also a sophomore, placed first in the 100 butterfly and second in the 200 backstroke. Senior Brooke Radostits rounded out the first-place finishers by winning the 100 backstroke.

Radostits said the Saluki women walked into the meet with the mentality that no one could beat them.

"We get really hyped up when we swim against teams in our conference," Radostits said. "Being the best team in the conference, you kind of have to show people that they can't walk all over you, and that's what we did."

In their second meet of the season, the women scored 263 points, with second-place finisher Southwest Missouri State scoring 235. The University of Evansville finished third with 209, followed by Illinois

State University (200), the University of Northern Iowa (186) and Bradley University (153).

The Saluki men finished second behind Southwest Missouri State, 287-259. Evansville placed third with 224 points, followed by Northern Iowa (196) and Bradley (167).

The Shootout was the first meet of the men's season, and the Salukis showed several strong individual performances.

Senior Corne Prozesky finished first in the 100 breaststroke and second in the 200 individual medley. Sophomore Derek Helvey won the 500 freestyle and placed third in the 200 freestyle and senior Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou placed first in the 50 freestyle.

Freshman Adam Gangl placed fourth in the 200 individual medley, and said he was happy with both his and the team's performance. But Gangl said the shallow pool made it difficult for the swimmers to adjust. Shallow water makes swimmers go slower, and gives a different feel than a normal pool.

"I think it went pretty well, but we could have done better," Gangl said. "It wasn't the greatest pool, and a lot of the guys were having trouble with it. Taking that into account and the fact that we were driving since six in the morning, we were a little stiff going in. But I think we found out a lot of what we need to improve on."

The men's relay teams placed second in all three relay events. Senior diver Jake Sinclair and freshman Devin Aikins finished third and fourth, respectively.

Both the men's and women's teams will travel to Columbia, Mo., on Friday for the Big XII Relays.

Reporter Liz Guard can be reached at elizabethguard@aol.com

FOOTBALL

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offense unleashed a new wrinkle in its playbook — a play-ton system at quarterback.

Kevin Kobe made his second straight start, but Madedi Williams also made his presence felt throughout the game.

Kobe wasn't at his best as he finished 15-of-30 for 123 yards and rushed for 17 yards on seven carries. While Williams didn't throw a pass, he ran for 42 yards on six carries, including a 25-yarder on a crucial play from inside the Salukis' own 5-yard-line.

Kill was pleased with the way his two quarterbacks performed in what was an unconventional situation.

"I thought we mixed it up well. We used both quarterbacks well, they both executed," Kill said. "I've never done that before and it worked out pretty good."

Another gimmick the Salukis unleashed was senior Kevin Gleeson running a wide receiver reverse on third-and-goal for a 9-yard touchdown which cut UNI's lead to 10-7 in the second quarter.

SIU running back Tom Koutsos finished with 148 rushing yards, which moved him to No. 2 on the SIU all-time list and No. 8 on the Gateway Conference all-time list. One of his runs was a 26-yard scamper midway through the third quarter which brought the Salukis to within five points at 19-14. The touchdown came less than three minutes after UNI's Richard Carter scored on a 2-yard run to put the Panthers up 19-7.

SIU had the ball another five times after the Koutsos touchdown, but the Panthers defense stepped up and held the Salukis scoreless the rest of the game.

Something else keeping the Salukis in the game was yet another strong performance by its defense.

SIU did an admirable job of collaring the Panthers offense, as UNI managed only one offensive touchdown to go with two Mac Hoambrecker field goals. UNI's other touchdown came on a 73-yard punt return by Jake Soliday, who went practically untouched to give the Panthers a 10-0 cushion early in the second quarter.

SIU senior cornerback Andre King provided one of the strongest showings of the season, as he picked off freshman UNI quarterback Tom Petre twice.

However, the biggest play by the Saluki defense was wiped out when the officials gave the Panthers a generous spot on a fourth-and-one when it appeared UNI running back Adam Berge had been stopped short with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

The Saluki sideline was furious with the call, which denied the SIU offense a chance to take the lead starting at the UNI 41-yard line.

"It's not the official and I'm not out there right in the heat of battle, but I thought we stopped him and our whole team did," Kill said. "But we hung in there and got the ball back, but the field position was not near as good."

The Salukis' final try to steal the game fell short as a Kobe pass on fourth down with just under a minute left was intercepted by the Panthers' Brent Browner.

Although SIU made UNI sweat the game out until

17	FIRST DOWNS	20
10	rushing	13
5	passing	7
2	penalty	0
41	rushing attempts	48
255	yards gained rushing	219
20	yards lost rushing	23
235	NET YARDS RUSHING	196
123	NET YARDS PASSING	134
30	passes attempted	23
15	passes completed	14
1	had intercepted	2
71	TOTAL OFFENSIVE PLAYS	71
358	TOTAL NET YARDS	332
5.0	average gain per play	4.7
2-0	Fumbles: number-lost	1-0
6-54	Penalties: number-yards	5-60
8-342	# of punts-yards	6-231
47.8	average per punt	38.5
2-12	Punt returns: number-yards	4-107
3-42	Kickoff returns: number-yards	2-57
2-0	Interceptions: number-yards	1-13
0-0	Fumble returns: number-yards	0-0
0	miscellaneous yards	0
28.54	possession time	31:06
8 of 18	third-down conversions	7 of 16
0 of 1	fourth-down conversions	1 of 1
1-9	Sacks by: number-yards	0-0

SCORING SUMMARY

1st quarter

7:02 Mac Hoambrecker 44 yd field goal (UNI)

2nd quarter

10:39 Jake Soliday 73 yd punt return (UNI)

7:21 Kevin Gleeson 9 yd run (SIU)

00:00 Mac Hoambrecker 34 yd field goal (UNI)

3rd quarter

9:34 Richard Carter 2 yd run (UNI)

7:44 Tom Koutsos 26 yd run (SIU)

SIU 0 7 7 0 14

UNI 3 10 6 0 19

SIU Color Fall, Iowa Steel/Iowa UNF-Dome A/Headmen/13,455

the final minute, the Salukis were frustrated by not being able to pull the stunner.

"It gives us confidence, but at the same time we wanted to win the game," said sophomore running back Brandon Robinson. "We're good, we got stung, we just have to put it all together and get it done."

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

Saluki volleyball picks up third conference win

Team swept Evansville Purple Aces Saturday

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A solid passing game, aggressive net play and an opponent hampered by limited playing time for four of its top players led to a quick 3-0 sweep for the SIU volleyball team over the University of Evansville.

The Salukis, now 8-10 overall and 3-6 in the Missouri Valley Conference, dismantled the Purple Aces 30-28, 30-19, 30-22 at Davies Gymnasium on Saturday.

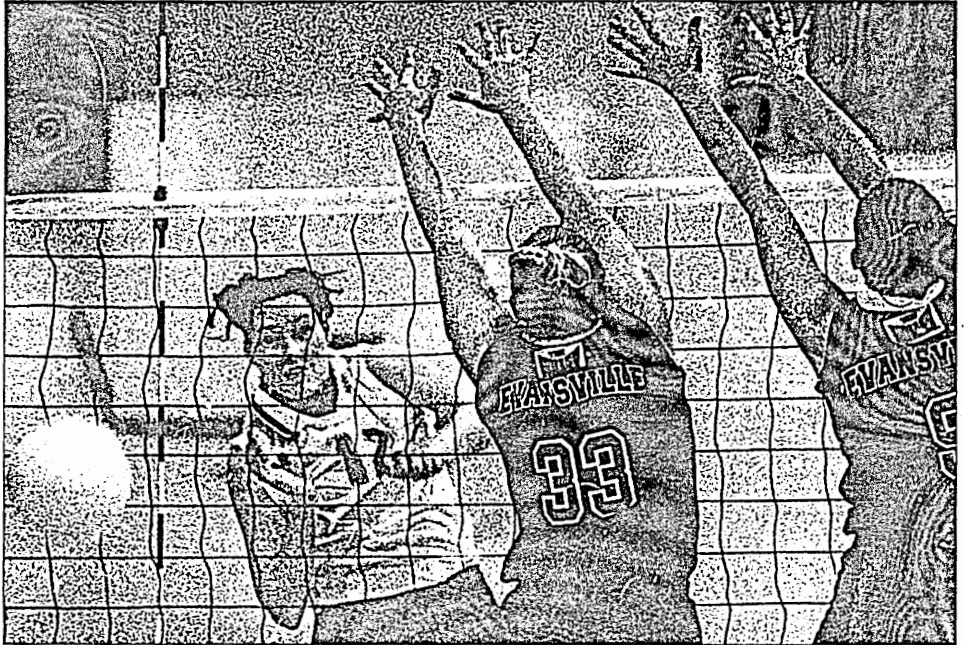
The Purple Aces entered Davies Gymnasium in last place in the conference, but stretched SIU to 28-28 in game one before the Salukis finished them off.

Senior Saluki Jenny Noel was not surprised that the last place Aces were able to take game one right to the end.

"They are always one of our bigger rivals," Noel said. "They always play well against us."

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke believed the match would've been closer if the Aces were not short on players. Evansville entered the match with nine active players as a result of disciplinary problems.

"If they would've left No. 19 on the left side, it would've been a better



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tara Cains slams the ball past two Evansville players Saturday night at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis defeated Evansville 3-0 bringing them to 3-6 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE 14

Salukis fall short in upset bid

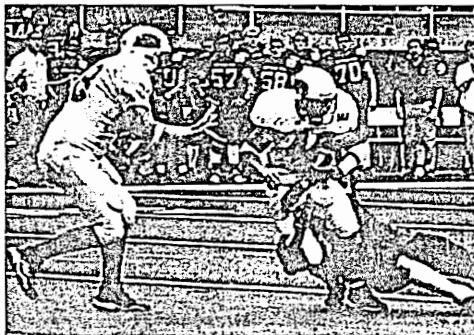


PHOTO COURTESY OF NORTHERN IOWAN

The Saluki's fell to Northern Iowa 19-14 Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The Salukis take on Eastern Illinois University next weekend at home.

Football loses 19-14 to Northern Iowa

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An impressive performance by the SIU football team Saturday was undermined by a failure to do the little things.

It was the little things that burned SIU against Gateway Conference front-runner Northern Iowa on Saturday, as a gallant Saluki effort fell just short in a 19-14 loss in front of 13,455 fans at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Little things like not only failing to punch it in on first and goal, but actually losing 10 yards over three plays.

Little things like SIU kicker Scott Everhart missing the ensuing 32-yard

field goal that would have tied the game at 5-3.

Little things like a fair catch interference penalty that led to a Northern Iowa field goal as time expired in the first half.

These are all things you can't do — and expect to win — in the conference's toughest home field, the UNI-Dome.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill said he was optimistic about his team's chances going into the game against the No. 15-ranked Panthers.

"I thought our kids prepared hard," Kill said on his postgame radio show. "They gave us great effort and I really thought we had a great chance to win and we did, but when you come on the road and you get in this situation, you got to make all the plays. You can't miss out on a few, and we missed out on a few

[Saturday] and didn't win the game."

Northern Iowa (5-1, 3-0 Gateway) came into the game with impressive wins such as a 30-11 beating of Youngstown State University and a 42-39 victory over Division I-A Ball State University.

SIU, on the other hand, scored its lone victory the week before over winless Illinois State University.

On paper, the Salukis shouldn't have had a chance. But SIU played a solid defensive game and gave the Panthers and their noisy fans a major scare.

SIU (1-4, 1-2) knew it was going to have to come up with something different to spoil Northern Iowa's Homecoming, and the Salukis weren't afraid to take a few chances. The SIU

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U-CARD Approved

U-card Events for the Week of October 15 - 21

October 15th - Monday
The Ron Jones Quartet - Jazz Workshop
Student Center Auditorium - 7:00pm
Educational Programs Category
Contact Carl Ervin 453-5714
Sponsored by: Student Development
Multicultural Programs and Services

October 16th - Tuesday
Little Grand Canyon Day Hike on Oct. 20
Mandatory Pre-Trip Meeting - 7:00pm
Sports & Athletics Category
Contact Will Shuman, Outdoor Adventure Program 453-1285
Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center

Establishing Family Traditions
Kaskaskia Room Student Center - 6:30pm
Lecture Series Category
Contact Women's Services 453-3655
Sponsored by: Women's Services & Non-Traditional Student Services

October 18th - Thursday
Sexual Assault Prevention
Activity Room A Student Center
Educational Programs Category
Contact Wellness Center 536-4441
Sponsored by: Student Health Programs & Students for Health

John Holman, Organ Recital
Shyock Auditorium - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact School of Music 536-8742
Sponsored by: School of Music

October 18th - 21st
Majorie Lawrence Opera Theater - The Consul
Christian H. How Laboratory Theater - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact School of Music 536-8742
Sponsored by: School of Music

October 19th - Friday
Robert Mirabal: Music From a Painted Cave
Shyock Auditorium - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact Shyock Auditorium 453-2787
Sponsored by: Shyock Auditorium

October 20th - Saturday
Robert Mirabal: Music From a Painted Cave
Shyock Auditorium - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact Shyock Auditorium 453-2787
Sponsored by: Shyock Auditorium

October 21st - Sunday
Cultural Heritage Preservation Lecture
Care of Wooden Objects
University Museum - 2:00pm
Cultural Events Category
Contact Lori Huffman
Sponsored by: University Museum

New York Express: Roller Dance Company
Shyock Auditorium - 3:00pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact Shyock Auditorium 453-2787
Sponsored by: Shyock Auditorium

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