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Congress passes Iraq resolution; community reacts

President commends Congress for giving him the power to attack Iraq

Kristina Herndobler
Daily Egyptian

In a pair of historic votes, Congress has granted President George W. Bush the authority to use military action against Iraq. The votes begin a new foreign policy doctrine sanctioning the United States use of preemptive military force.

The resolution was approved by the Senate Friday on a vote of 77-23. It was approved by the House of Representatives Thursday 296-133.

The resolution was passed with a few changes from what the President asked for.

Bush wanted the resolution to give him authority to use force to defend against the threat posed by Iraq and restore security in the Middle East, freedom to act with or without the United Nation's permission and an obligation to report to Congress after 90 days once action is taken.

The resolution passed after it was changed to obligate a report from the president within 60 days of initial action. It also eliminated Bush's resolution to restore security to the Middle East.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Democracy, anyone?

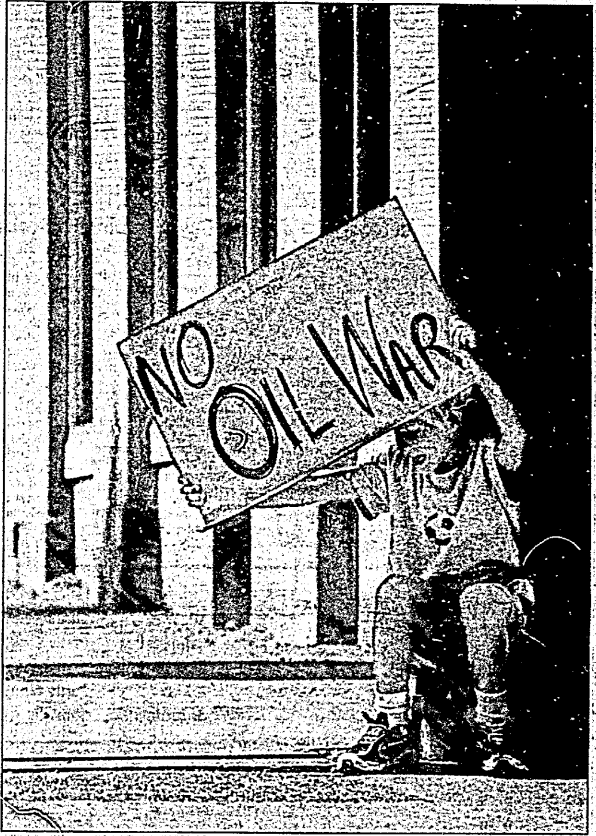
Still, Bush is pleased with the passing votes.

After the Senate's passing of his resolution, Bush said, "The Congress has spoken clearly to the international community and the United Nations Security Council. Saddam Hussein and his outlaw regime pose a grave threat to the

region, the world and the United States. Inaction is not an option, disarmament is a must."

The President said all Americans can be proud of the votes because they were debated "in the best traditions of the U.S. Congress."

During his Saturday morning radio address to the nation, Bush said, "Our country and our Congress are now united in purpose. America is speaking with one voice: Iraq must disarm and



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Mason Tippy, 10, of Pomona protests against the threat of war against Iraq Saturday afternoon on the corner of South Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street. The Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois covered the Carbondale Town Square Pavilion with posters and papier-mache doves supporting government peace. Tippy worked with his mother, Kay Rippelmeyer-Tippy, to create his sign. His mother has been keeping him informed about current events, including the possibility of war in Iraq.

Locals share concerns about possibility of war

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Most students who were asked about the possibility of war with Iraq didn't know enough about the situation to feel comfortable to comment.

"This is a problem that bothers Murry Berger, a Desert Storm veteran."

"I just wish that Bush would give the American public more information," Berger said.

Berger was talking his nephews and his little brother (Big Brothers, Big Sisters) out for ice cream at the Carbondale Dairy Queen Sunday afternoon. His red truck was parked on Illinois Ave. "U.S.A. — All the Way" was painted on the back window in white letters.

"It would be really important to have UN approval," he said. "Otherwise it kind of makes us look like the world police."

Berger's 10-year-old nephew, Jake, was eating his Dilly bar when a fly landed in the sticky vanilla. He couldn't stomach the fly so the Dilly bar went in the trash.

"I hope nothing bad happens," Jake said. "I hope we don't go to war."

Anne Clarkin, 23, from Ireland said that in Europe there is a different feeling. She said it seems like Americans rally around Bush but since she's been in the states she finds that not to be the case.

"I'm not really impressed with Bush," Clarkin said. "He's just taken the country into his own hands."

Evi Lichtblau, a 23-year-old exchange student from Germany, is teaching English 101 at SIU along with Clarkin.

"My students are concerned about it," Lichtblau said. "They were informed about it. I was surprised actually. They asked me if we would talk about it in class."

John Miller, a 35-year resident of Carbondale, said this situation should be more organized.

"I don't think we should do a preemptive strike," Miller said.

Larry Brown, 23, and James Craelius, 22, from Chicago, were eating at El Greco on the Strip. Both men said that the war isn't a bad thing.

"I think we should go," said Craelius, who

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Women's Center helps to take back the night for safety

Long list of events to celebrate Women's Safety Week

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

More than half of all women — 51 percent — will be physically assaulted during their lifetime, according to the National Institute of Justice Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Eighteen percent of these women will be raped.

Although women cannot "take back the night" on which these violent acts will occur, they can do their best to prevent such incidences from happening again, which is the goal of Women's Safety Week.

Members of the Women's Center and campus organization Women's Services collaborated for what they hope will be a very informative, as well as cathartic, week of events.

The week will include such events as a video presentation, "Interview With a Rapist" at 7 p.m. Wednesday

in Activity Room D of the Student Center, and two lectures given by prevention educator Terry Lilley.

The lectures, "Men's Space" and "A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do," will concentrate on a man's position in ending violence in society.

Lilley, who has been one of the few males in the overwhelmingly female population of the Women's Center for seven years, sees the college audience as an important target in the fight against violence.

"This [violence against women] is something that is typically looked at as a women's problem," said Lilley. "It's important to inform students of their responsibility."

"College is the place where people begin to define themselves and go beyond what their parents have told them is right."

While presentations such as the alarming "Interview With a Rapist," and the lectures by Lilley are essential to awareness on women's safety, artistic projects are an equally important part of the week.

"We want to reach survivors and

give them the opportunity to participate in activities that will help them to reach areas different than the levels they may reach cognitively," said Kathy Livingston, Rape Crisis Service coordinator. "We want them to have the ability to express emotions they might not be able to talk about."

In order to accomplish this, the coordinators have added to Women's Safety Week several activities that allow women to express their emotions artistically.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Interfaith Center, survivors and significant others will have the chance to display their feelings on T-shirts to be displayed in the Paner Breezeway.

While the making of these T-shirts, known as the "Clothesline Project," is the most well-known and longest-running artistic project, there are other opportunities for artistic expression.

On Wednesday, masks constructed by survivors will be displayed in the Student Center. Survivors will have the chance to express themselves lyrically during a poetry reading that will follow T-shirt making on Tuesday.

Safety Tips for Women's Safety Week

1. Use your intuition. If you get an uncomfortable feeling from someone or from a situation, listen to your instincts. Often your first instinct is correct.
2. Don't be polite. Do not be afraid to state your boundaries or to make a scene if someone is making you uncomfortable.
3. Be aware of your boundaries regarding what physical contact you are comfortable with, as well as ways to communicate them to others.
4. Do not assume you are safe because you are with people you know. Most women who are sexually assaulted know the perpetrator.
5. Watch your drink. If you are out partying, do not leave your drink unattended. Also watch your drink being poured and, whenever possible, pour your own drink. It is very easy for someone to slip drugs into a drink and most drugs used do not have a strong taste or odor.

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The week will complete with the "Take Back the Night March," a nearly 20-year-old event that the Women's Center executive director Camille Dorris said essentially sums up the goals of Women's Safety Week.

Participants in the march will carry candles, flashlights, drums and banners created prior to the march. The march, which will begin at the Interfaith Center and end in Town Square Pavilion, will be followed by a rally featuring a speech by SIUC Black American Studies professor

Pamela Smoot.

"Unfortunately, campus is no different than the community as far as sexual assault and domestic violence is concerned," said Dorris. "A lot of people are not aware of the alarming rate in which this is happening. It covers all walks of life and has no boundaries; that's why it is so important to be aware."

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NATIONAL NEWS

Thousands march against Columbus Day parades

DENVER, Colo. — American Indians and descendants marched in an anti-Columbus Day parade Saturday, and hours later Italian-Americans celebrated the explorer's arrival in the New World.

Hundreds of people waved Italian flags, played music and carried red, white and green balloons at an afternoon parade to honor Christopher Columbus. Protesters ripped down banners and chanted "shame on you," saying the European settlement of America decimated native people.

Columbus Day parade organizer George Vendemia, founder of the Sons of Italy in America, called it a success and said he planned future parades.

"We're here to celebrate our heritage and our rights," he said. "Seven people were arrested, but no violence was reported. A confrontation two years ago led to 150 arrests, and a 1992 parade was canceled because of concerns about violence."

At the morning parade, Aztec dancers in brilliant blue and gold feathered headdresses performed while sage was burned to purify and protect the marchers while summoning the spirits of their ancestors.

"They want to celebrate Columbus," said Lisa Simms, who helped organize the morning march. "We are here to commemorate the lives of our ancestors, the indigenous people who were already here."

Meat producer recalls 274 million pounds of deli products

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Wampler Foods recalled all cooked deli products made since May at a suburban plant and halted production because the meat is possibly contaminated with listeria, authorities said Sunday.

The recall of about 274 million pounds of meat is the largest in USDA history. It follows an Oct. 9 recall of 295,000 pounds of turkey and chicken products at the plant in Franconia, Pennsylvania.

The company voluntarily expanded the recall to all cooked deli products made from May 1 through Oct. 11 and halted production Saturday at the facility about 25 miles north of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania after receiving test results of samples taken from floor drains.

"We want consumers to be aware of the recall because of the potential for foodborne illness," said Dr. Gary L. McKee, the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service administrator. "Diners may also wish to ask if their meals contain the recalled products."

The national recall is the largest in the history of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, inspection service spokesman Steven Cohen said.

Each package being recalled bears the plant number P-1351 inside the USDA mark of inspection and a production date. Wampler officials said the recall didn't include fresh turkeys and that it should have no effect on the holiday season.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

At least 183 dead in Bali bombings

KUTA, Indonesia — Indonesian government officials Sunday called attacks that killed at least 183 people in two Bali nightclubs the work of terrorists, while U.S. and regional intelligence officials linked the bombings to the al Qaeda terror network.

The blasts were "the worst act of terrorism in the country's history," according to Indonesian police Chief Da'e Bakhtiar.

More than 100 also were wounded in the Saturday night attacks on the Indonesian tourist island. Identification of the dead was difficult because of serious burn injuries.

Many of the dead and wounded were Australians, but Indonesian, German, French, British and Americans also were among the casualties. One American and five Britons were among the confirmed dead.

Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri arrived Sunday in Bali, visiting the injured before heading to the blast scene. She returned to Jakarta on Sunday night, where she was expected to convene an emergency Cabinet session.

President Bush offered U.S. assistance to the Indonesian government and said the bombings were designed to "create terror and chaos."

Serbia's elections ruled invalid

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbia's first presidential elections since Slobodan Milosevic was ousted from power were ruled invalid Sunday because of low turnout, independent vote monitors said.

Widespread voter apathy, triggered by the slow pace of reforms, quarreling between pro-democracy leaders who ousted Milosevic and low living standards, produced a turnout of 45.5 percent, according to the Independent Center for Free Elections and Democracy.

The legal minimum for elections was 50 percent.

"Definitely, there is no possibility that these elections succeeded," said Zoran Lucic, a spokesman for the group. "We have not reached our goal with these elections and we did not elect a president."

Lucic said that exit polls showed that Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica won 66.7 percent of the votes, and that deputy Prime Minister Miroslav Labus had 31.3 percent. But with Sunday's vote invalid, Serbs will have to re-launch the election process by January 5, 2003.

Official turnout figures and results were not expected before Monday.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
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CORRECTIONS

In Friday's column No Half Steppin', the name David Horowitz should have read David Berkowitz.

The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- French Club**
Showing of French Classic "Hiroshima, mon Amour"
Fane 1125
5 to 7 p.m. Today
- Young Women's Coalition**
General meeting:
Student Center, Activity Room C
6 to 7 p.m. Today
- National Association of Black Accountants**
Informational
Student Center, Illinois Room
6 p.m. Today

POLICE REPORTS

- University**
Danny R. T. Dillard, 21, Westchester, was arrested and charged with theft of services for allegedly using a student's identification to enter the Student Recreation Center Oct. 9 at 8:23 p.m. Dillard posted \$100 bond and was released.
- Alida S. Haywood, 19, Belleville, and Ashley Darnett Faulkner, 20, East St. Louis, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at 10:20 p.m. Oct. 9 at Felts Hall. Both were released on personal recognizance bonds.
- Edward Lee Avripas, 55, Herrin, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct in the 400 block of South Washington Street at 2:51 a.m. Friday. Avripas allegedly made loud comments to an individual. He was issued a Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation and released.
- Carbondale**
A guitar was reported stolen from a residence in the 2500 block of South Illinois Avenue between 7:50 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. Friday. The resident told police his trailer was entered by kicking open the front door. The loss is placed at \$250.
- Two dallas in change were reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1300 block of East Main Street between 9:25 p.m. and 11:20 p.m. Friday. An attempt was reportedly made to remove the stereo.
- Two CD's, \$2 in change, and a cellular phone were reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1300 block of East Main Street between 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday.

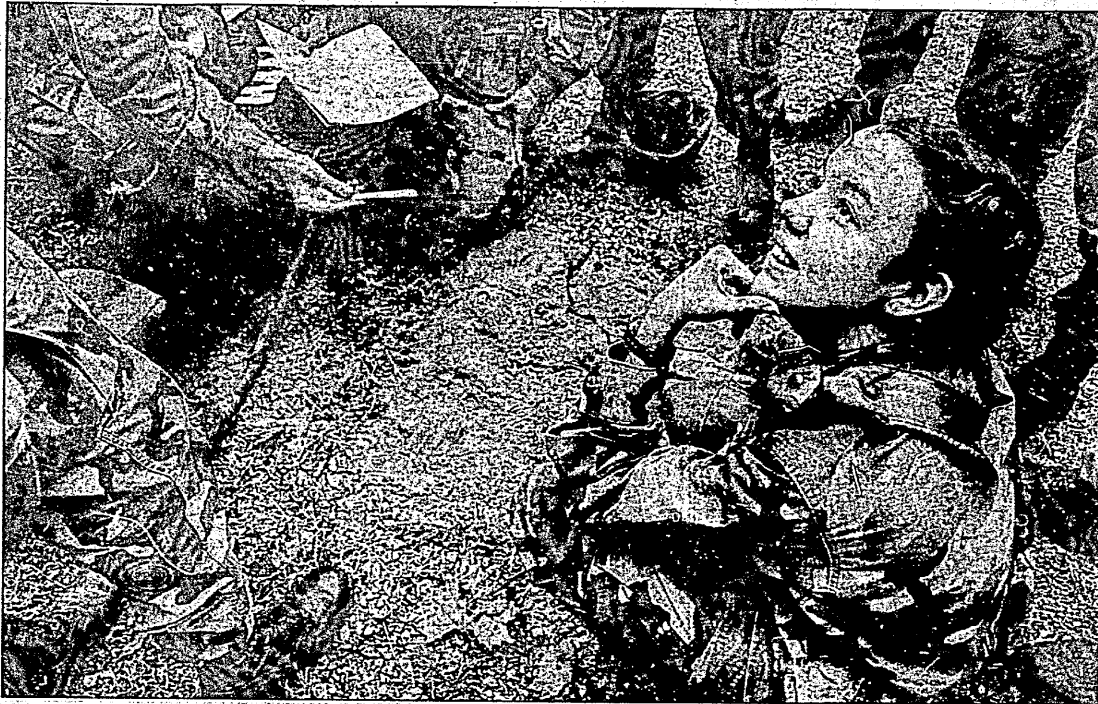
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Christina Ashley learns land navigation using terrain association during Saturday's Army ROTC training sessions. Cadets made use of maps, as well as small-scale models made out of dirt and sand that represented the topography. The Army ROTC spent this weekend enduring training sessions, waking each morning at 5 a.m.

Under fire AND LOVING IT

Army ROTC cadets learn leadership, train in teamwork during weekend training event on campus

STORY BY BRAD BRONDSEMA • PHOTOS BY AMANDA WHITLOCK



Cadet Hollie Ratajczyk takes down her target after shooting practice during Saturday's training sessions. Cadets also practiced skills such as land navigation, counting distance using steps and determining location with a global positioning system.

Few SIUC students are required to fire a gun, swing on a rope over imaginary minefields or learn how to react under sniper fire, but for Army ROTC cadets, this is just another day in training.

Cadets participated in a Field Leadership Reaction Course, a two-day event during the weekend that involved exercises aimed at teaching leadership and teamwork.

The training doesn't end with the two days of exercises. After successfully completing the Field Leadership Reaction Course, cadets move onto advance camp — the next level of their preparation to become a military officer after graduation from SIUC.

In one exercise titled "Blackhawk Down," cadets crossed a creek by hooking in to a rope and straddling it upside down eight feet above the dried creek bed. The goal of the mission is for everyone to cross without falling and for the cadets to transport a simulated injured soldier to the other side in 30 minutes.

Jill Nakvosas, a senior in zoology, said the training is mandatory for her to reach MS 4, the highest level a cadet can reach. Cadets are graded on their performance by drill instructors. A satisfactory grade can move a cadet to the next level, while an unsatisfactory performance can diminish a cadet's chances of moving on.



Cadet Bear Forbes focuses on target before firing. Cadets shot off rounds, then looked through spotting scopes to see where they hit on the targets.

In another exercise, cadets were given the goal of infiltrating a command post overrun by an enemy they can't see. The soldiers-in-training were given coordinates to use for plotting a course to the post.

After cadets entered the site, a sniper perched on a hill fired an imaginary gun on unsuspecting cadets below. As the uninjured cadets ran for cover they learned another important lesson.

"You've got to stay on your toes at all times," said David Spanton, a senior in speech communication. "You've got to always be paying attention."

Besides the obvious hazards of war such as snipers, cadets were also exposed to the natural discomforts of a soldier's life on the front lines. On Saturday night, when temperatures plummeted and a cold rain fell in the region, cadets huddled in their tiny, two-man tents and prepared for the 5 a.m. wake-up time the next morning.

"It was freezing here last night," Spanton said. "I can't wait to go take a shower."

In one of the more difficult exercises, titled "The Berlin Wall," cadets are given three long boards

with a piece of rope. The objective: get all cadets on the other side of a rope — hanging six feet off the ground — without touching or going under it.

Cadets used the three boards to construct a trepee-like device to cross to the other side.

Anthony Dumat, a junior in administration of justice, said the training gives him the knowledge he needs when he graduates and enters active duty as an Army officer.

"You really get a feel to what it's like to be in the Army," he said. "This weekend has been a good bonding experience for all of us."

Although the exercises were a reminder of a soldier's combat duties, war was not a common topic of conversation among the cadets — even with the possibility of conflict with Iraq.

"We haven't really talked about it," Spanton said. "We can't really say anything bad, the president is the boss and if we have to go, it's our duty."

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Sasso finds permanent home as minister of First Unitarian Fellowship



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William Sasso was installed as resident minister at the Unitarian Fellowship Church Sunday.

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Bill Sasso has been part of the Congregation of the First Unitarian Fellowship of Carbondale for three years on a trial basis.

But, in May 2001, the congregation voted to enter into an ongoing relationship with Sasso as its first settled minister.

"The Unitarian fellowship congregation is a wonderful group of people," Sasso said. "I am personally very appreciative and very grateful for the vote of confidence."

Sasso said that he is not only happy to be a permanent part of the First Unitarian

Fellowship, but he and his wife are also excited to be a part of the Carbondale community. They like the relaxed pace of life, being close to nature and the sense of community.

"We can now have longer-term commitments and get involved in the community," Sasso said. "We've come to appreciate a lot of things about the area and we are glad to be staying."

Sasso received his undergraduate degree in philosophy and his masters in business administration at the University of Chicago.

He then received his doctorate in business administration at the University of Michigan and taught for three years at the school of busi-

"I am personally very appreciative and grateful for the vote of confidence."

Bill Sasso
minister

ness at New York University.

In 1988 he moved back to the Chicago area to work on a corporation research project.

Once in Chicago, Sasso attended Neandville/Lombard theological school in Chicago and earned a doctorate of ministry.

Sasso came to the First Unitarian

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“This event is very rewarding for us because we are seeing the rewards and use for these people who otherwise may not be able to take advantage of outdoor opportunity.”

Kevin Davis
general manager, Rend Lake Conservancy District

Determined SHOOTERS

Rend Lake Shooting Classic allows people with disabilities to compete in archery and sporting clay shooting activities

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Chris Everette was a hunter before he broke his neck in a car accident in March 1999.

Now his arms and wrists are too weak to hold and aim a gun.

But at the fourth annual Rend Lake Shooting Classic for Persons with Disabilities Saturday, he shot and hit several bright orange clay discs, the first time since his accident.

Dennis Sneed, manager of Rend Lake Shooting Complex and Hunting Preserve, made Everette a contraption from a straightened metal hanger that hooked on to the trigger of the gun. The hanger was taped to his arm so he could just pull his arm back to fire the gun.

The Rend Lake Conservancy District along with the Vaughan Chapter-Paralyzed Veterans of American, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and several other sponsors offered persons with disabilities an opportunity to spend the day shooting archery and sporting clay.

The event was open to anyone in Illinois, and people came from as far as Chicago to participate in the event.

The event began at 10 a.m., and the 50-plus participants were given 25 warm-up shots before the actual competition began. Once it began, the individuals went through six stations, recording their shooting score.

The participants, ranging in age from 10 to mid-80s, received prizes won in their particular class competition.

Kevin Davis, the general manager of Rend Lake Conservancy District, said that the event is made possible because when the shooting complex was built they wanted it to be available

to people with disabilities.

In 1998 the Rend Lake Conservancy District built and developed the shooting complex that is fully accessible to wheelchairs and other challenged individuals.

“When we built this facility we insisted this be done as a completely ADA accessible facility,” Davis said. “The cement path that goes around the complex allows for wheelchair access at every station.”

“This event is very rewarding for us because we are seeing the rewards and use for these people who otherwise may not be able to take advantage of outdoor opportunity,” Davis said.

Sneed, manager of Rend Lake Shooting Complex and Hunting Preserve, has been involved in the event for the past four years and said that he is glad that the opportunity is offered to people with disabilities all around Illinois.

“We want them to understand that they can still be a part of the world that’s out here and they can participate,” Sneed said.

But he said he also enjoys the personal experience of being able to help some of the participants take part in an event that they did not know they could.

“It’s a very moving day for me because of the stand point that I take so many things for granted,” Sneed said. “Some of the individuals that come out here, you begin to work with them and you see them shoot and shoot and shoot before they ever break their first target.”

“It means so much more to them to break one out of 25 than it meant to me to break 23 out of 25.”

Jay Williams, coordinator of Disabled Outdoor Opportunity



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN
(Above) Johnny Gadow shoots sporting clays at the Rend Lake Shooting Complex. The event is the fourth annual Rend Lake Shooting Classic for persons with disabilities. This is Johnny's third time participating in the event.



(Left) Chris Everette, 22, a student at SIU, participates in the Rend Lake Shooting Classic with the help of his dad, Bill Everette. Chris is an undecided major at SIU and also attends John A. Logan College, majoring in construction management. Chris is from Olney.

Programs, was involved in a motorcycle accident when he was 12 and uses a wheelchair. He said he has always loved the outdoors and still participates in outdoor events because of facilities like the one at Rend Lake.

“He also said that the event came about because the Illinois Department of Natural Resources started to focus on creating more opportunities for people with disabilities to take part in outdoor activities.”

“The hardest thing there is to do is to make the outdoors accessible to people with disabilities, but we in

Illinois are trying to make it available to them,” Williams said.

Winchester Ammunition donated the shells for the event, and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources provided the guns. T.L.’s Archery provided crossbows and compound bows for the archery portion of the event. Sponsors also supplied eyeglasses and earplugs.

The event has become so popular after four years that there was also a Northern Illinois Shooting Classic in Aurora for persons with disabilities. “It’s not all about competition,”

Williams said. “It’s about having a good time.”

Everette said that he plans to come back to the shooting complex on his own time so he can practice and get better for next year’s competition.

And after he won a brand new cross bow in the competition, he couldn’t help but show his excitement about the day and his prize.

“Sweet!” Everette said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

REGIONAL

Sixth annual Chili Cook-Off takes place this Saturday

The sixth annual Chili Cook-Off is this Saturday at Shawnee Hills Country Club in Harrisburg. The event is sanctioned by the International Chili Society, the only sanctioned chili cook-off in Southern Illinois. The winner will have the opportunity to advance to the national contest in Nevada. Cooking will begin at 10 a.m. with the chili sale starting at 3 p.m. Prizes and awards will be given.

Call 618-253-7373 or 253-7294 for more information. Proceeds will benefit the Elks Crippled Children and the Arthritis Foundation.

ON CAMPUS

Fitness Expo set for Monday

The SIUC Fitness Expo is set for Oct. 21. The expo will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. in the lower level of Grinnell Hall. Students, staff, faculty and community members are welcome.

The expo will feature three areas: fitness assessments, education and activities. Fitness assessments include body fat testing, body typing, flexibility testing, sit-up testing and step cardio testing.

Information on eating disorders, dietary supplements, hydration and fitting activity into a busy schedule will be available in the education area.

Activities include tricycle racing, hula-hoop contests, putting contests and a fitness trivia game show. For more information, call Dawn Null with Residence Hall Dining at 453-3788 or Lynn Gill at the Wellness Center at 453-4429.

Career day on Wednesday

There will be a campus-wide career day on Wednesday. The event is open to all SIUC students, alumni and community members. The event will feature more than 50 prospective employers and will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

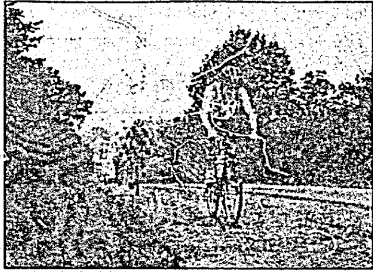
For a list of participating employers, go to <http://www.siu.edu/~ucs/campfair.htm>.

Etiquette banquet Tuesday

There will be an Etiquette Banquet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Main Restaurant in the second floor of the Student Center. Cost is \$6 for American Marketing Association members and \$8 for non-members. For ticket information, contact the AMA office at 453-5254 or Charles Mayfield at cmay@siu.edu.

Free business seminar today

There is a free seminar about small business financing from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the Dunbar-Richmond Economic Center on Pleasant Hill Road. To register for free seminars or to schedule a counseling appointment, call 536-2424.



Dwayne Hadler of Perryville, Mo., scales the hill on Wing Hill Road off of U.S. Highway 51 north of Anna for the Union County Colorfest Triathlon Saturday morning.



Joe Eck, age "eight and a half," looks on as Aaron Cerny, 10, takes a mid-day nap atop a pumpkin Saturday at the Flamm Orchard Fall Apple Festival. The Festival was Saturday and Sunday and featured the Ol' Fishkins and Shady Mix playing bluegrass music while children played games and parents listened over fresh baked apple pie.

Many locals took advantage of the ... Wonderful Weekend

PHOTOS BY MARY COLLIER



Stephanie Earley, a junior in early childhood education from Girard is serenaded by the Beta Theta Phi fraternity at the annual greek sing Saturday afternoon on the steps of the Shryock Auditorium. The Beta Theta Phi fraternity sang their fraternity song, "Beta Rose," while other fraternities and sororities sang more contemporary pieces.

MINISTER

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Fellowship through a program that matched prospective ministers with churches.

The Universal Unitarian Association set up the program as a way to help churches grow by helping churches pay for a minister when they do not have funds to do it through the church.

Sasso's continuing commitment to the First Unitarian Fellowship has managed to fill his calendar and set goals for the congregation.

"One reaction is that I see it as very significant that after knowing each other for three years, we've decided to continue the relationship," Sasso said. "We've been able to do good things together, and we will continue to do more."

He has already joined the Carbondale Harmony Planning Committee as a way to give back to the community.

He said he wants to develop a stronger sense of universal

Unitarian on the SIU campus as well as expand religious education for children in the congregation.

Sasso also said that he hopes to draw more people in from surrounding counties to become more of a regional association. He also wants to be a part of starting more congregations in the Southern Illinois community.

"I hope that we grow in numbers that come to worship," Sasso said. "And I hope that their personal religious experience deepens."

Now with the three-year contract expired, Sasso said he is ready to make his permanent home in Carbondale and with First Unitarian Fellowship.

He said he wants to continue with social service projects and social action in the community.

"Our work is not done yet," Sasso said.

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IRAQ

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comply with all existing U.N. resolutions, or it will be forced to comply."

But the United States is not the only side making threats. Gen. Hussain Mohammed Amin, Iraqi inspections chief, said Iraq reserves the right to end cooperation with U.N. weapons inspections if it deems Washington is manipulating them. In the meantime, Iraq has dropped objections to the inspectors' return and said it hopes to see an advanced

team back as soon as Oct. 19.

Meanwhile, the White House is developing a detailed plan modeled on the postwar occupation of Japan to install an American-led military government in Iraq if the United States overthrows Saddam Hussein, senior administration officials said on Thursday.

The plan also calls to war-crime trials of Iraqi leaders and a transition to an elected civilian government — a government that could take months or years to develop.

In the initial phase, Iraq would be governed by an American military command,

who would assume the role that Gen. Douglas MacArthur served in Japan after its surrender in 1945.

Officials say they want to avoid the chaos and in-fighting that have plagued Afghanistan since the defeat of the Taliban, according to a New York Times report. Bush's aides say they also want full control over Iraq while American-led forces carry out their mission of finding and destroying weapons of mass destruction.

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REACTION

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used to be in the Navy. "We should shoot at them if they have no problem shooting at us."

Brown carried a similar sentiment. "We gotta stop being punks and put our foot down," he said.

Meagan, an SIUC student majoring in chemistry, said she doesn't really watch the news because it's so depressing but she still talks about it sometimes with friends and co-workers.

"I hate war but I think that it has to be

done," she said. "All I've heard is that it's our fault."

Dustin Goforth, a student at John A. Logan, said he feels that going to war would be wrong.

"I don't think it's good policy," Goforth said. "They haven't done anything. It just sparked out of nowhere. I don't think we should go to war unless we have proof they've helped out the al Qaeda terrorists."

Goforth was hurrying behind the counter of KD's Cakes, Cones and Catering, 1709 W. Main St.

"Unfortunately, ice cream has a time limit," he said before finishing

his thought.

"It seems like we're going against the world," Goforth said.

"I know it's been said a lot, but it seems like he's [Bush] just living up to the promises of his dad."

Goforth wants to ask Bush a question: How do you not consider us to be terrorists if we're attacking a country that hasn't done anything wrong?

"It seems to be the actions of a tyrant," Goforth said.

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OUR WORD

Rock defacing disgusting

To the individual(s) responsible for defacing the Saluki Rainbow Network's painting on the pride rocks. We are disgusted that people at this University no less, continue to foster such ignorance, hatred and fear for things they can't, don't and are unwilling to identify with.

"As you shook that can of spray paint, did you chuckle thinking about how everyone would have a good laugh at this one?"

As you added the last crossbar in the "F" did you feel clearer about your own sexuality, more confident as a straight person? And the "A" — did you feel that your message would change a gay person's mind. Did you think it would make them magically straight? What about the "G?" By this point you should have been on top of the world, thinking about how much better you are because you are straight and had proved it by ridiculing something that stands for someone different.

Those rocks did not say, "your way of life is wrong, embrace ours." They were painted to dispute heterosexuality. They were designed with pride, each brush stroke a symbol of struggle, confusion, elation and happiness combined to create a beautiful, dignified and inspiring message.

There is nothing dignified about defacing somebody's livelihood because it is different from yours. You're not more of a heterosexual by denouncing the gay community with your one hateful word. Other heterosexuals in Carbondale don't feel any relief that you proved once and for all that heterosexuality is the way to be. On the contrary, most heterosexuals are probably embarrassed to be associated through sexuality to the perpetrator(s) of this crime.

The lasting impression of that one instance of ignorance will never be forgotten by gays in this community. It will be just one more thing to prove that, despite the stigma of colleges and the freedom and diversity that is typically associated with them, SIUC really isn't as open-minded as it would like to portray. For many, it's even more offensive that this instance reflects on the entire University.

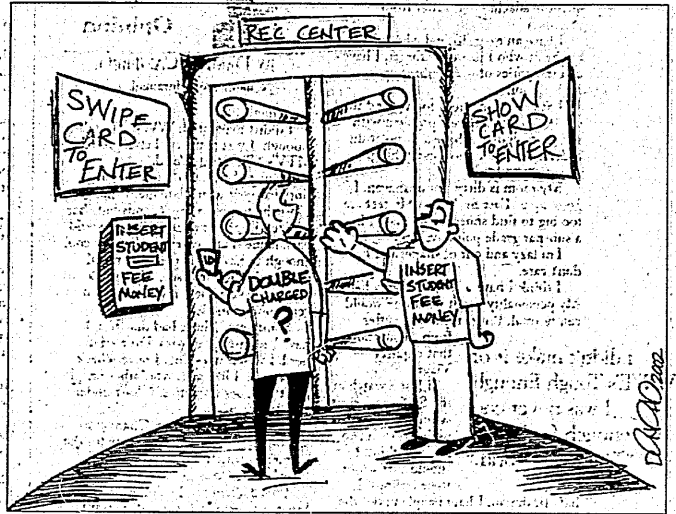
There is nothing dignified about defacing somebody's livelihood because it is different from yours

Painting the rocks gave students who are not ready to come out a chance to hang out with those to have — to mingle with and gain inspiration from

those who rake no shame telling people their sexuality.

We feel saddened that National Coming Out Week, a week with such a positive and uplifting message for people struggling with their identity, was tainted by such idiocy. We are even more saddened that someone on the verge of coming out may have chosen not to after witnessing this example of hatred.

To the individual(s) responsible for this ignorant display of close-minded childishness: We hope you are caught and your lifestyle is publicly and unjustly labeled with one offensive word.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Distribution of Fine Arts Fee money should follow precedence

Neal Young
vice president, USG

As the current spokesperson for USG on the issue of the Fine Arts Fee, I feel it is my duty to explain a few things about our situation and how it is affecting the Fine Arts Fee money.

The Undergraduate Student Government is recognized by the Board of Trustees as the official constituency body for the undergraduate students at SIUC, just as the Faculty Senate for the faculty, Graduate and Professional Student Council for the graduate students, AP Council for administrators and Civil Service Employees Council for the grounds crew and others.

Fees are extra monies tacked onto the cost of attending school here for services such as the Rec Center, Health Services, Student Organization Activities, Mass Transit and a multitude of others. None of the money comes from the State, the Administration, faculty or any other sources other than students' pockets. Historically, USG and the GPSC appoint the student members of the committees that are set up to develop operating papers and to deal with these different fees. In the case of the Fine Arts Fee, seven departments got together and, in a sense, put themselves in charge of this fee. They developed a set of operating papers with themselves and a student from each department that was selected not by USG or GPSC, but by the department chair.

If you're failing to see the problem yet, I will help flesh it out. The BOT matter dealing with this fee says a committee will be created, composed of an equal number of faculty and students. That's all. What it fails to say is where the faculty comes from, where the students come from, what departments (if any) will be represented and how, or who is in charge

of developing a committee.

Our perspective is that we should go on precedence with this one. Faculty representation should come from the Faculty Senate and student representation from USG and GPSC. Together we would develop operating papers and pass them through our respective bodies and go from there. What we got instead was a group of faculty, chosen by themselves or their departments only, and a group of students chosen by those same departments. USG and GPSC were each given one representative. When the operating papers came forth, GPSC voted them down because of the representation problems; and they never even came to the floor of USG for these and other reasons.

The way to deal with this would have been for us to get together and work out a compromise, which we were doing successfully this summer.

Unfortunately, the faculty representatives called for the lawyer of the University to be drug into the issue, and we have been at a standstill since.

It needs to be made perfectly clear that USG and GPSC want nothing more than for this fee to be used as it was intended: We are not in a "tug of war" with Grassroots or even the Faculty, nor are we trying to control the money or power of the committee. But it must be understood that we are not willing to compromise the integrity of the process by which our University finds representation for committees.

The students are elected by students and are therefore held accountable to students. In that vein, you will find the voices of the student body, represented by a recognized and legitimate constituency body, and we will not allow non-students to pick the voices that represent the student body.

Neal's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“This thing is a man. Look at what you are and what awaits you. Gaze on this image and learn what your own end will be.”

Greek epiphany

WORDS OVERHEARD

“It happened in a community that values tolerance.”

Jason Vaughan
treasurer, Saluki Rainbow Network
on the defacing of the pride rocks

COLUMNISTS

Getting to the core of who I am

I've got a sore throat, a bad back, an upset stomach and fatigue. Without glasses I'm nearly blind. I've torn my ACL and MCL, broken a toe, and I need surgery for a bone spur. I have frequent headaches and suffer from insomnia.

I have an ex-girlfriend who broke my heart who I just can't forget. I have bad memories of getting beat up in high school.

I attended my prom for a grand total of 30 minutes. I have a problem with authority figures. I have a bi-polar disorder. I act like I know everything according to Joe.

My room is dirty. I'm unshaven. I grew up in East St. Louis. My feet are too big to find shoes in the mall. I have a sub-par grade point average. I'm lazy and out of shape, and I don't care.

I think I have a couple of gray hairs. My personality is not what one would call normal. I miss my dog. I suffer from a condition that requires Viagra.

I lost a watch at the Spillway. I can't swim. I have a problem with people who think I should care about their feelings. I hate freshman. I hate people under the age of 21.

My family doesn't talk to me. I smoke menthol tobacco. I have an addiction to reading Grace Priddy's column because I think it will make her like me.

I always seem to find the wrong woman. I'm not black enough for BET but too black for MTV. I make jokes that aren't funny.

I watch too much TV. My co-workers are cooler than me. My friend Logan beat me up. I don't pay attention in class.

My contacts are dry. There is a fly in my house that just won't die. I broke a nail. I cry at sad movies.

I threw up on myself while on the toilet after drinking.

I fell down my ex-girlfriends' steps. I wrecked my first car. My second car blew up.

I sweat a lot. As far as drinking is concerned, I have the bladder of a 13-year-old girl.

My dad left when I was in the 6th grade. No one understands me. I host



If You Want My Opinion

BY DAMION CAMPBELL
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my wallet.

I didn't make it on WWE's Tough Enough. I was never cool enough for MTV's "The Real World."

I chipped a tooth on my tongue ring. Fat girls won't date me. I thought I lost the respect of my friends but then realized I don't have any. I never would have made it as a caveman. I'm not cool enough to have little pieces of metal shoved through my face. My X-Box broke. I have anxiety attacks. I'm not very good at math.

Sometimes I have bad diarrhea. I have bad taste in movies. I'm a sci-fi nerd. I watch wrestling. I never check my e-mail. I like girls who other people don't consider attractive. I don't understand biology.

I watch the Discovery Channel to see animals do it. I read Playboy for the pictures. I watch the Spice Channel through the fuzzy lines.

I need a haircut. I think I forgot to brush my teeth today. My deodorant stopped working. I bought a watch for \$200 then dropped it. I eat too much red meat.

The point is I'm probably one of the most screwed up people on this campus, yet I still seem to find the strength to face the day.

Bottom line: Even if no one loves me, I still love myself and that's what counts.

Everything I wrote about myself may or may not be true, but I still put it out for you. My opinion is no one's but my own.

I feel so fresh and clean; my life is like a tampon commercial. I feel like riding a horse, hiking or kayaking with the Valtrex girl.

Can you dig that, sucker?

If You Want My Opinion appears every Monday.

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The age-old campus war continues



My Terms

BY JOSHUA MAGILL
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Recently pondering the looming war with Iraq, I begin thinking about the war here on the SIU campus. A war that is overlooked and painfully annoying to all. The war, or confrontation, between motorists and pedestrians.

I know this topic has been discussed, pondered and analyzed so much lately with the deaths of college students hit by cars. I know my words will find support and opposition, but something must be said concerning the pedestrian.

On Thursday, the Daily Egyptian spoke up, yet without real passion and intensity.

A problem has evolved since the long-standing implementation of a campus law requiring all motorists to yield to pedestrians at all campus crosswalks. The problem is that most pedestrians do not stop to look at the traffic as they cross.

They blindly stroll into traffic, oblivious to the possibility that certain drivers may not see them. Did their parents not teach them to stop and look both ways? I believe that lesson should be continued.

The law allows the pedestrian the right of way when crossing the street, but only at crosswalks. I and other motorists do not have to stop for you when you decide to break the law and jaywalk across a busy street.

I'm only required to yield the road to you as you walk between the white lines, painted brightly at strategic locations across this beautiful campus.

For the record, I don't care if you cross the road within ten feet of the crosswalk. I DO NOT have to stop. You put your life at risk when you're not between the lines.

Everyone has placed the blame on motorists for the traffic problems here on campus. I say we must look at both sides.

Some fault must be given to inconsiderate pedestrians who are taking advantage of campus law.

Ironically, most campus motorists become campus pedestrians at some point.

Pull your head out of your backside and remember what it's like when someone zooms past without acknowledging you as you cross the street. Just because you have a big fancy

truck or car (that your parents probably bought) does not give you the right to ignore the pedestrians on campus law. I'm curious how many of you know the meaning of the word YIELD? No, it does not mean slow to a roll, coming within inches of a pedestrian only to gun it once they have minutely cleared your hood. Nor does this word allow you to speed through a crosswalk if it might be possible to fit your car between the pedestrian and the yield sign in the middle of the road.

Yield means to stop when someone is crossing or about to cross the road in front of you. Give them adequate room to cross without being nervous that you may hit them.

Waving people through the crosswalk is often a kind gesture. Try it sometime. As a motorist and a pedestrian, I would hope we all use common sense around crosswalks on this wide campus.

We won't find the solutions to the war between motorists and pedestrians on committees or further construction of speed bumps.

The solution lies in the hands of the citizens who are at the crosswalk at any given time.

By respecting each other and the deaths of those lost through inconsiderate acts, we can end this local war.

Motorists — slow down and stop at crosswalks. Pedestrians — use the crosswalks and look both ways before you cross.

Childish? Maybe, but you'll live safely and so will those around you.

My Terms appears every Monday.

Joshua is a sophomore in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Behavior was beyond childish

DEAR EDITOR:

October 11th was National Coming Out Day and I have noticed that some individuals on this car bus were making it difficult for those who wished to come out or be out. The Sahki Rainbow Network has worked very hard to make a safe and accepting atmosphere for those in the gay and lesbian community. I am aware of two situations where hate toward this community has been expressed. While lining up for the Homecoming parade, the pride flag was displayed on the hood of the car that SRN had placed in the parade. A young man felt the need to rip the flag from the car, damaging the car, and run from the area. The flag was later returned, but with little remorse. Later in the week, SRN painted the rocks to portray gay pride; these rocks shortly after read "fig" and other derogatory terms. I would hope

a place such as a college campus would foster an open and tolerant environment free of hate and fear. I do not expect people to hold the same opinions that I do, but I do not think it is too much to ask to let people be who they are without the fear of verbal or physical violence.

*Lauren Warren
senior, anthropology*

Marketing of war is unbalanced

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in regard to the young man at the recent teach-in who said, "as a member of the military," he would go to Iraq and die for Bush. I admire him for speaking up. And I suppose that as a soldier he's been trained to think that way. For all those now out of the service who feel they must support war, I

would remind them of just this: It's okay to think for yourself now. The complaint was also made that "both sides" were not presented. Well, you can get the pro-war side any time you want by tuning on your TV or radio. Just go to CNN, Fox News, NBC, ABC, CBS or NPR. Or go to any "mainstream" newspaper. Bush, Rumsfeld, etc., have billions of dollars (of our money) with which to "market" their mass murder. Dissenters are reduced to bare sales and "teach-ins."

*Jim Glover
associate professor, recreation*

Act was a reminder of ignorance

DEAR EDITOR:

I really must echo Ms. Reinert when I say that I was both shocked and dismayed at what I saw when

I drove past the rocks next to the Recreation Center this past Wednesday. Though I am heterosexual and Christian and have yet to fully understand homosexuality, I thought that the so-called "artists" were very insensitive and malevolent in their actions, even leaving their name, seemingly without any remorse for what they did. It was neither funny nor entertaining. It is so sad to see that some are still filled with the need to express their hatred for people when all of us are unique in our appearances, personalities, beliefs and practices.

Did 9/11 not teach us anything? To see that world in such a way is just as evil as using a racial or ethnic slur. It is sad that a group of so-called educated college students would take part in such an ignorant activity and waste their time ridiculing and hurting people. No one, regardless of how they live their lives, is deserving of such humiliation.

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Kristin Roever works on Mike Fritzier of the SIU football team. Roever is a junior majoring in athletic training at SIU. Fritzier is receiving an ultrasound on his left knee.

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Athletic trainers' work goes beyond the field

Student trainers help to fulfill education requirements

Lindsey J. Mastis
 Daily Egyptian

While on the field, student athletic trainers pass out green bottles filled with water to SIUC football players, but their job consists of more than providing athletes with fluids.

Students majoring in athletic training are required to work under supervision with athletes for 1,200 hours. While the student trainers aren't the most visible part of the team, they said the experience doesn't call for prominence.

Matt Kicklighter, a senior from Belleville, understands that fans may not know specifics about their work, but said that while helping athletes, the trainers are very much a part of the team.

"People don't know about us. They think we're out there just running water," he said. "We stay behind the scenes."

For day games, the student trainers will be in the training room, ready to wrap ankles and help with injuries an hour and a half before a group meeting with their coach. Being there early helps the athletes better prepare for the game.

Many Wood, a senior from Norris City and former athlete, said

that the required work for student athletic trainers can be stressful. Still, she enjoys working with athletes in football because she gets experience with a variety of injuries.

"It's a major time commitment and a lot of hours," she said. "In certain sports, it might be shoulders, but in football it's everything."

Kicklighter understands that applying classroom knowledge on the field and in the training room is a vital part of the program.

"Another thing that makes it unique is that we can discuss and sit in class and then deal with that situation that day," he said. "We're at a great advantage here because we work along with professionals in the sports medicine field."

Most student trainers will put in more than the required 1,200 hours of experience.

Giara Perky, a junior from Chicago, said she puts in more than 20 hours a week but doesn't mind because she loves helping the athletes and wants to be prepared for the future.

"What we're doing here collates with what we're doing in the college," she said. "This is where we get our hands-on training. We get to see what it's like to be an athletic trainer."

But student trainers are not the only ones benefiting from the program. The athletes themselves said they have a good relationship with the trainers. Before a game, the mood of the athletes is optimistic and cheerful. They often joke around with student trainers about their injuries.

Senior Nick Wafford, wide receiver, said he admits how calm the trainers are when dealing with physical injuries.

"They really care about the athletes," he said. "They want us to get better and get out on the field to play. They'll joke around with you, but at the same time, they're serious."

"They do everything that you ask them to do but give massages," said senior Steron Davidson, defensive back.

The upbeat and relaxed atmosphere is one of the reasons the athletes are at ease with the trainers, Kicklighter said. Because of the time the athletic trainers spend together, they become good friends.

"[In] this environment we spend so much time together and we all have the same goal," he said. "If we didn't get along, it would create a hostile environment and it wouldn't be good for anybody."

One of the reasons the football team has been doing so well this year, Kicklighter said, is because the team itself has been healthier.

"Some mornings [athletes] come in on their day off so they can treat their injuries so that next week, on Saturday, they can be that much better," he said. "The athletes are very respectful. They understand what we're doing here and [so do] the coaches — everyone understands, everyone else's role. We love what we do here and that's why we do it."

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PANTHERS

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less than pleased with.

"I was disappointed with the penalties. I was disappointed with some of the things I've seen," Kill said.

"We're gonna get that corrected. To be a real good team, you can't have the penalties we're having right now."

Next week the Salukis begin a three-game road swing when they travel to Normal to take on Illinois State (3-3, 1-1) at Hancock Stadium. Last year SIU defeated the Redbirds on Homecoming for its only victory of the season.

Following a tough double-over-time loss at Eastern Michigan two weeks ago, SIU has now knocked off two top-15 teams in a row and will attempt to keep up the same intensity next week against Illinois State.

Some members of the Saluki squad are even hinting at possibly sweeping the remainder of their games and taking the Gateway title for the first time in school history.

"Eastern Michigan was that last hump we needed to get over," Abdulqaadir said.

"Now we're rolling like a boulder going down a hill. We've got momentum."

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TRICKS

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have really. There wasn't anybody in the middle and we took advantage."

Robinson, who has stepped up his level of play during the last two games, including catching the game-winning pass against Western, said he surveyed UNI's formation and figured he'd be able to make the play.

"[The coaches] said we could go ahead and run the fake, and I looked at it and I guess I figured it'd be open, so I called it," Robinson said.

Another fake play that resulted in a touchdown was when running back Muhammad Abdulqaadir, who rushed for 209 yards and four touchdowns, took a pitch and ran toward the sideline before stopping and throwing a pass to Courtney Abbott, who was wide open in the end zone.

As soon as Abdulqaadir got the ball, seemingly the entire defense raced toward the line, enabling Abbott to be so wide open, despite the fact that the pass looked like a wounded duck.

Quarterback Joel Sambursky said Abdulqaadir spent a lot of time in practice trying to get the throw down, but he was still nervous when they actually tried it in a game.

"When we practiced it during the week, it was ridiculous," Sambursky said. "He was staying after practice trying to get his form down. The guy steps up. At first I was like, 'No, no, ah, yes!'"

Following the game, Kill was joking about the fake plays and said even though they weren't as secret as he wanted them to be, they were still pretty effective.

"We're trying to make them secrets. Just I turned on the TV. Thursday night, they're on TV," Kill said. "They even worked with everybody knowing they were going work."

"I like a trick play, you got to keep the crowd happy, and they're working pretty good, aren't they?"

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Cell phones have potential to become more annoying

Stephanie Yost
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE)

—If you are sick of the 20 ring tones your cell phones came with or you can't get enough of Nelly's "Hot in Here" on the radio, the latest fad in upgrading your cell phone's vocabulary might have some appeal.

Downloadable cell phone ring tones have already made a big splash in Europe and are becoming increasingly popular in the United States, says Samantha Klotter, senior in management.

"The word on the street is that everyone in Europe has cell phones," says Gabe Davis, manager of The Wireless Store and senior in journalism and mass communication.

In the United States, a person must be 18 to have a cell phone under his or her name, but in European countries, people of all ages own them and they have become more like a toy, Davis says.

"People like to figure out as many

ways as possible to make their cell phone unique," he says.

Cell phone owners can visit sites such as personalringtones.com, mymobile.com, 2thumbwap.com and mobilesmarkets.com, among others, to download their favorite songs or TV show themes.

Davis says copyright infringement is not an issue because only the melody line is used for the ring tone.

Mobilesmarts.com lists Bubba Sparxxx's "Ugly," Alien Ant Farm's "Smooth Criminal" and N'Sync's "Pop" as the top picks. You can even download your favorite Christmas songs, including "Jingle Bells," "Deck the Halls" and "Let it Snow."

"You can make your cell different — you can express yourself by something that's personal to you," Klotter says. "I never take my [Beverly Hills] 90210 theme song off my phone."

On personalringtones.com, more obscure titles such as the "Inspector Gadget" theme, Vanilla Ice's "Ice, Ice Baby," Devo's "Midnight Runners," "Come on Eileen" and Ozzy

Osbourne's "Crazy Train" can be found.

With six different categories on personalringtones.com — Top 10 Newest Songs, Top 10 Most Popular, Pop & Rock, '80s, '70s & before and Themes — many should be able to find the ring tone that is just right. If the site doesn't have your favorite song or artist, you can make a tone request through an e-mail. Once the site has added your request to their collection, they will e-mail you to let you know your song has been uploaded.

Most sites charge anywhere from 5 cents to \$3 per ring tone, but some sites, such as mobilesmarts.com, are free, Davis says.

The process of downloading the ring tone onto the phone is fairly simple, but cell owners should check with the service provider to make sure the phone model can receive downloads.

U.S. Cellular customers have to be signed up for advanced mobile messaging and those who want to download off of personalringtones.com need to have certain Nokia models —

5165, 6190, 7160, 8200 and 3300.

To download a song, Davis says a person has to visit one of the Web sites, enter the cell phone number and service provider (Verizon, U.S. Cellular, Sprint) and pick the ring tone.


The ring tone gets sent to the owner's phone where he or she can retrieve it, Davis says.

"In addition to being able to download ring tones you can download text animation, picture messages, screen savers, caller group icons and receive e-mail," Davis says.

The future of cell phone capabilities and features appear even more advanced.

Klotter says people will be able to create their own ring tones each number on the phone's key pad will have a different tone, and these tones can be put together in a musical pattern.

It won't stop there, though, Davis says. Cell phones will be able to take pictures, browse the web, send and receive faxes and be used as a personal PDA.



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Case to question First Amendment right for university newspapers

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WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — A coalition of 25 state and national media groups in addition to other First Amendment rights advocates, including the Student Press Law Center and the American Civil Liberties Union, will defend the right to free press for college newspaper publications later this fall after two graduate students filed suit against their university for unlawful censorship in 2000.

On Sept. 24, 2002, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ruled that oral arguments for the *Hosty v. Carter* case may be presented to a panel of federal judges. The case addresses the censorship imposed upon the *Innovator*, a student newspaper for the Governor State University in Illinois.

In the spring of 2000, Jeni Porshke and Margaret Hosty were appointed editor-in-chief and managing editor respectively of the *Innovator* by the university's Communications Media Board. Steven Barba was hired as a staff reporter. Graduate students in the field of English studies, the worked to transform the paper from a public-relations tool for the university, filled with what they thought was "fluff and stuff," into a forum for public debate.

Porshke, Hosty and Barba initiated a series of editorials that attacked the classroom performance of campus professors, specified by name, and criticized the administration as being antagonistic to the concerns of the students.

In one article, written by Hosty, she questioned the teaching abilities of the chairwoman of the English department, Rashidah Jaani

Muhammad. Hosty quoted students who accused the professor of making racial slurs in class and of giving incorrect information to those students to whom she served as academic adviser.

Hosty wrote, "The administration's willful ignorance of the deplorable state of affairs in the English department with Muhammad at the mast is reminiscent of the blind leading the blind, and some students have minds and futures too bright to allow them to become entirely misled."

Following the publication of the articles in question, the university Dean Patricia Carter, denounced the actions of Hosty, Porshke and Barba, stating that they were not operating in a "fair and ethical manner."

In an open letter to both the students and faculty members in November 2000, the university president, Stuart I. Fagan, characterized the recent content of the paper as "an angry barrage of unsubstantiated allegations that essentially, and unfairly, excoriated some members of the university faculty and administration (myself included)."

He continued to state that the students were seriously one-sided in their reporting and had "taken on the role of judge, jury, and executioner."

According to the newspaper staff, minor acts of harassment were committed against them as a means to thwart their ability to work on the paper. Hosty and Porshke reported that the locks of the news office were changed, and they were not issued new keys. Instead, they were required to be accompanied by campus security when they needed to enter or exit the newspaper building. Additionally, they claim that a member of the university administration repeatedly

checked the *Innovator* email account and deleted numerous messages.

Pressure was even applied upon the paper's adviser, Geoffrey de Laforcade. As Laforcade told the Student Press Law Center, "They expressed hope that I would 'red in' the editors when controversial material was published, but I never complied with that suggestion. My understanding of the role of the adviser was that I should be the professional conscience of the paper. My job is not to censor content."

Dean Carter then contacted Charles Richards of the Regional Publishing Company, who held the contract for printing the *Innovator*. She instructed him to withhold the publication of any future issues of the paper until a member of university administration had the opportunity to review its content. Richards relayed the message to Hosty in a memo dated Nov. 14, 2000. The *Innovator* has remained unpublished since.

Carter claimed that her actions were only intended to act as a means of reviewing journalistic quality, more specifically grammatical and spelling errors.

Despite university policy which states that the student body will determine content and format of their respective publications without censorship or "advance" approval, Carter has said she was totally justified in her actions.

In response, Hosty stated, "We told [university administrators] they were breaking the law, and they did not care. The Constitution means something to us... People have given their lives for these rights, and the thing that really [bothers] me is that the university violated the Constitution." Hosty, Porshke and Barba filed a

friend-of-the-court brief in August of 2001, essentially suing the university for a violation of their First Amendment right. The official lawsuit was filed in January of 2001.

Attorney Richard Goehler of the Cincinnati law firm, Frost Brown Todd took on the case, and will argue on behalf of the *Innovator* staff when the case goes before the federal panel of judges. A member of the Student Press Law Center's Attorney Referral Network, Goehler also served as the defense attorney for *Kincaid v. Gibson* in January of 2001.

Much like the *Hosty* case, the *Kincaid v. Gibson* suit was filed in 1994 when the administration of the Kentucky State University confiscated all the yearbooks for the 1993-1994 school term. The university objected to, among other claims, the color of the publication's cover, which was not the traditional school color, and the yearbook's theme, "Destination Unknown," as reflecting badly upon the school itself.

The administration also transferred the student publication adviser from her top-level post to a secretarial position, when she refused to censor certain material from the school paper.

With Goehler leading the defense, the 6th Circuit voted on Jan. 5, 2001, 10 to 3 to reverse a lower court decision that upheld the confiscation of the yearbooks. It was only in late February of 2001 that the now infamous 1994 yearbooks were released.

It is the hope of the Illinois Attorney General James Ryan, the Republican candidate for Governor, that the federal panel of judges who will hear the *Hosty* case will extend the Hazelwood decision to college publications.


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managing editor, *Innovator*

In the 1988 case of the Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier, it was ruled that high school administrators are allowed a wide latitude to review and even censor student publications. The application of the Hazelwood decision in the *Hosty* case would be an endorsement of the notion that public college and university students have an equally limited right of freedom of expression to that of high school students.

Although many journalistic organizations have criticized the editors of the *Innovator* for unethical conduct, the members of the reporting world agree that the university administration was overzealous in their actions, and in fact broke constitutional law.

"This is one of the strongest outpourings of support for college press freedom that we've ever seen," said Student Press Law Center Executive Director Mark Goodman. "The fact that professional journalists and journalism educators have joined to say that the future of our profession depends on strong protection for press freedom on college campuses is something we hope this court will take seriously."



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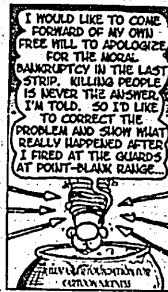
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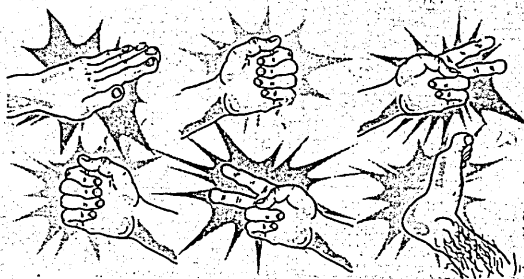
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Daily Horoscope

Today's Birthday (Oct. 14). You'll find the perfect words to express your love this year - and to express just about everything else. Write that book you've been thinking about, or at least those letters you owe. It's also a great year to either take or teach a class. There will be details that could trip you up, so watch out for them.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - A group effort to reach an "impossible" goal proves most effective today. Include a miracle in your computations. A good one is likely to happen.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - If you focus on service, you'll also find respect and admiration. This could lead to nice profits, too, after you've gained the experience.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 10 - The breakthrough you've been working toward seems to be here at last. By accepting certain limitations, suddenly you're free. Congratulations!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Plan a "comfort food" dinner in order to alleviate tension. The conversation is apt to be about money and priorities. Everyone will feel much better after all this is decided.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) - Today is a 7 - Bold, huge ideas could work for you now. You don't have to come up with them all. A visionary friend will be glad to assist you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) - Today is a 6 - There's less time for fun and games, but don't complain. Get your routine going right, and this busy day will go by in no time at all.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 9 - Money is still tight, but there's no limit to your creativity. You could break clear out of the box with a project you begin now. Express yourself!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Don't hold out for a minor point and lose something more important. Be willing to give up something you want to get something bigger.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Traveling may be difficult, especially long distances. Luckily, you'll find just about whatever you need, including information, from where you are.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Figure out what important people want, and make sure they get it. That's the secret of your success for most of the rest of the month. Maybe forever.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - You've moved past the worst part. There are a few more details to handle, which won't be a problem. You're on a roll.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - Flexibility is a major asset now. Be willing to let go of old fantasies so that you can construct new and better ones.

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Beitler leads SIU at Saluki Invitational

Salukis finish fourth overall

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Noa Beitler coasted to victory at the Saluki Invitational this past Saturday.

Literally. The junior, appearing in just her second race of the season, had a wide lead going into the final stretch of the race, but let up in the final 20 meters, allowing Jessica Crowder of Indiana State to close the gap.

And the crowd's screams of "Run Noa!" went unheard.

But Beitler was able to hold off Crowder by four-hundredths of a second to claim first place.

"I should have known that girl was catching up to me," Beitler said,

"because I always do that. So why would I think that no one else would do it to me? I should have known that, but I didn't realize how close she was to me."

Beitler said she knew she won the race, because when she crossed the finish line she saw Crowder by her hip and not in front of her.

Beitler finished the 5,000-meter race in a time of 18 minutes, 18.78 seconds, while Crowder clocked in at 18:19.17.

"One of the goals today was to get the individual title and we told Katie Meehan and Noa that," said SIU head coach Matt Sparks. "Noa is capable of that every day of the week. We just have to get her a little more fit."

Meehan was the only other Saluki to finish in the top 10 with her fourth-place finish. She finished at 18:47.27, while Jodi Huddleston (12th, 19:26.79), Ty-Nica Davis (31st,

20:00.56), and Lindsey Campos (41st, 20:19.57) rounded out the top five for SIU.

Meehan, a senior, has been the Salukis' top runner so far this season and has helped in getting Beitler, last season's top runner, back into her groove.

"It is really fun working with her," Beitler said. "We always talk in the middle of workouts and push each other. Even today in the race, when I got back a little, she was like, 'Come on, Noa.'"

"We are not competing against each other. We are competing with each other."

Beitler trusts Meehan's knowledge on the course of what the pace should be and when to make kicks.

SIU placed fourth overall as a team in the nine-team race. The Salukis finished with 92 points, while Southeast Missouri State took the

overall team title with 47. Southern Indiana and Indiana State filled out the top three.

But the main thing the Salukis wanted to accomplish was to defeat their neighbors from Cape Girardeau, Mo., but some good team running by SEMO squandered any hope.

"Southeast Missouri ran especially well today," Sparks said. "We've seen them before and they've beaten us twice and that was one of our goals, to get revenge, but they ran really well. They had their No. 6 and No. 7 runners move up and become the No. 3 and No. 4 runners."

"That is something we need." But the day was not a total failure nor a total success, just a gauge for improvement.

"We were 1-for-2 in achieving what we wanted to," Sparks said. "Noa won, but unfortunately the team did not come out on top."



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN
SIU's Noa Beitler took first place at the Saluki Invitational Saturday.

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Salukis not happy with third place at Saluki Invitational

Giat takes first, Baker finishes 12th

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

SIU men's cross country coach Matt McClelland isn't a grim man by any stretch of the imagination, but his face was just pulled out of a plaster molding after SIU's third-

place finish at the Saluki Invitational this past weekend.

"We are struggling right now," McClelland said with a stern look on his face. "I am not going to lie to you, but we need to turn things around. We got three weeks left, so something better start happening."

Southern Indiana took the overall team title with a score of 39 points, and Indiana State (45) finished second, way ahead of the Salukis, who ended with 110.

The coach hopes lighter workouts will allow SIU to mend some wounds and illnesses and prepare for Missouri Valley Conference championships, which will take place on Nov. 2 at Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind.

Sophomore Eli Baker, who finished 12th with a time 26 minutes, 21.79 seconds, thinks SIU is low on numbers with just six runners, while other teams are running with 12, and that means no one from SIU can have a bad day.

One bright spot on the day was the dominant running of Doron Giat, who placed first with a time of 25:26.64, nearly 12 seconds faster than second-place finisher Joey Bryne of Southern Indiana.

"It was a good race," Giat said. "I just gave it my all at the end."

From many viewpoints, it seems Giat is getting better at every meet and is making up a big difference



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN
The SIU men's cross country team finished third on their own course Saturday at the Saluki Invitational. SIU junior Doron Giat took first place with a time of 25:26.64. Joey Bryne of Southern Indiana finished second nearly 12 seconds later.

between him and other runners. "I'd say [Giat] is getting stronger," Baker said. "It is kind of tough to tell because you run different courses all the time, but I definitely see him getting stronger."

McClelland thinks Giat is just now starting to come into his own and is beginning to run the whole race.

Giat believes his improvement is because of the training McClelland

implements into practice.

"We have done a lot of tough workouts," Giat said. "And now I am feeling good."

Following Giat and Baker for the Salukis were Tony LaChiana (26th, 27:19.21), Scott Mahon (35th, 27:36.57), Steve Murray (37th, 27:45.53) and Ryan Hauser (53rd, 29:29.45).

Baker's finish was his lowest of the year and his only non-top-10 placing.

"I have been fighting a cold all week and we have been running some workouts," Baker said. "My body has just not recovered yet. I know I have run a minute faster than this already, so I am not worried about it. It was just a bad race."

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2. Southern Indiana	48
3. Indiana State	87
4. Southern Illinois	92

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GATEWAY RECAPS

Florida International 7

Western Kentucky 56

Western Kentucky (4-3, 2-1 Gateway) held Florida International's (3-3) offense to 65 yards and forced five turnovers in its win Saturday at L.T. Smith Stadium in Bowling Green, Ky.

Hilppopper senior quarterback Jason Michael rushed for three touchdowns, and the offense rushed for a season-best 400 yards as Western won its second straight game of the season.

Erik Dandy had eight tackles with three for a loss including two sacks as the first-team defense allowed only 63 yards before being removed after the third quarter.

Youngstown State 24

Florida Atlantic 17

The Youngstown State Penguins (4-2, 2-1 Gateway) defeated Florida Atlantic (0-6) in Miami at Pro Player Stadium Saturday. It was Youngstown's third straight victory of the season and its first ever in the state of Florida.

The Penguins had 225 rushing yards against the Owls and their defense had eight sacks for 45 yards in losses.

Senior linebacker Russell Stuvaints led the team with a season-best 13 tackles, including two sacks.

Illinois State 17

Western Illinois 22

The Western Illinois Leathernecks (5-1, 2-1 Gateway) scored only two touchdowns in their defeat of the Illinois State Redbirds (3-3, 1-1 Gateway) Saturday at Hanson Field in Macomb.

Stacy Coleman recorded four interceptions for 110 yards including the only two touchdowns by the team.

Justin Langan added two field goals to complete the scoring for Western.

Atley Lawson rushed 25 times for a career-high 120 yards while Illinois State's Quincy Washington led all rushers with 127 yards on 30 carries.

S.E. Missouri State 20

Indiana State 23

Indiana State (3-4, 1-1 Gateway) defeated the Southeast Missouri State Bears (3-4, 0-3 Gateway) in overtime, their second straight, Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Sycamores forced three SMS turnovers while not committing any themselves.

Indiana State outside linebacker Dietrich Lapsley recorded a school-record 18 solo tackles and quarterback Julian Reese completed 10 of 24 passes for 110 yards and a touchdown.

Salukis throttle competition in Evansville

Volleyball wins
Evansville Aces
invitational, hold
fourth place halfway
through season

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The SIU volleyball team edged Evansville and trampled two other opponents during the weekend on its way to winning the Evansville Aces Invitational.

But it was the Salukis, not their vanquished foes, who left Indiana crying.

Head coach Sonya Locke's eyes were red and clouded with tears following SIU's tournament clinching win over Wisconsin-Green Bay Saturday. Not only because her team

won the tournament, but also because the guts and hard work she said the team's seniors had put in since they arrived at SIU in 1999 had finally turned into victories.

It was too much for the normally stone-faced coach.

"It's all the hard work the team has put in the last three and a half years," Locke said while fighting back tears. "It's about playing competition that's at the level of our conference and winning. It's about us being in tough situations and us getting points when in the past we wouldn't do that."

The tough situations Locke was referring to were multiple deficits SIU overcame against Evansville and UW-Green Bay, games the team would have lost before this season.

"In years past, we would have rolled over and died," said setter and tournament most valuable player Britten Follett. "But during this tournament, we really came back in the

games we needed to."

After stumbling out of the blocks in Friday's tournament opener against conference foe Evansville, the Salukis scrapped together a 30-27 win in game one but lost by the same score in game two.

It was the last game they would lose all weekend.

SIU pounded the Aces 30-22 in game three and overcame a late five-point deficit, scoring 13 of the final 14 points to take game four 30-23 and the match.

Down 17-22 in game four, sophomore Carrie Shephard scored six consecutive points off her serve and following a side out, Erica Miller finished the job with seven straight points.

Locke had called a timeout before the run and offered her team what turned out to be prophetic words.

"The coach said if we're going to make a run we need to do it right here," said senior outside hitter

Kristie Kemner.

The run wasn't caused by Locke's words or even SIU's play alone. According to Evansville head coach Mark Hardaway, the Aces are prone to streaky play.

"That's been the story all year," Hardaway said. "We give up runs and it kills us. It was disappointing that we played that hard for that long and broke down."

Following Friday's match with Evansville, the Salukis made quick work of Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne and UW-Green Bay Saturday.

SIU swept IPFW in the morning match 30-26, 30-26 and 30-22 before sweeping UW-Green Bay 30-27, 30-26 and 30-18 in the afternoon.

Though the score may not indicate it, game three of the UW-Green Bay match was close until the very end.

The Salukis only made it look like a blowout by going on a late-game scoring binge, winning 10 of the final

12 points and allowing the team to bolt out of Evansville in time to see the SIU football team demoralize Northern Iowa back in Carbondale.

The win over Evansville improved SIU's conference record to 6-3 and keeps it in fourth place for another week, one game ahead of Illinois State, which it will play Friday.

The conference season is now half completed. Every team has played every team one time, and the Salukis believe they have made their point to every single one of them — look out.

"People underestimated us in the beginning, and now we've got to go out there and continue to do what we do and prove them wrong," said senior outside hitter Ojana Nelson. "I think we already proved them wrong, but we're going for the icing on the cake."

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Big Dawgs play with pups

Basketball teams
play with children
as their parents
purchase season
tickets

Christopher Morrical
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's and women's basketball teams took time out from practicing to play games and sign autographs for children at Kids Appreciation Day Saturday evening at the SIU Arena.

The children could get their hands painted, dunk on shortened hoops, go through lay-up and shooting drills, get their picture

taken with Kent Williams and play Pin the Tail on the Donkey.

Some kids even went one-on-one with McGruff the Crime Dog.

"We did it to get people to know our players and the women's players," said men's head coach Bruce Weber, "and recruit more Saluki fans."

The children and their parents were admitted to the Arena free of admission.

Once through the door, the kids got their hands stamped and received as many tickets as they wanted to play the games. They also received a free ticket to Saturday night's SIU football game against Northern Iowa.

"This is my day," said senior forward Jermaine Dearman after running the Donkey game. "I like messing with the kids. All the kids want

"We did it to get people to know our players and the women's players and recruit more Saluki fans."

Bruce Weber
head coach, SIU men's basketball

to come and interact with me, so it's fun.

"It's good for the team and good exposure for women's basketball and men's basketball. It's a chance to meet the fans a little bit."

More than 300 kids were present Saturday, Weber said.

After playing the games, the children won more tickets that could be traded in for Saluki prizes including basketballs, programs and posters.

As the kids played games, their parents headed to the stands to try different seat locations before making season ticket purchases.

Each men's season lower bowl seat costs \$165 plus a donation to a Saluki charity.

Season tickets for women's basketball cost \$50, a 17 percent savings from last year.

Before the fans started filing into the Arena, the teams held their first practice of the season.

The men hope to retain their Missouri Valley Conference title and head back to the NCAA tournament.

"I think [this season] is going to be good," Dearman said.

"We've got a pretty good chance to win conference again this year. We just have to see how everything plays out."

While the men look to advance farther into the postseason, the women hope to improve on last season's 6-21 record.

"We worked really hard over the summer," said sophomore guard Christine Perry. "We're trying to stay positive. We have a really good outlook and we're all really anxious to get the season started. It looks good so far."

The women begin their season Nov. 23 when they take on DePaul at the Arena. The men's season begins the next day when they play host to George Mason.

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AMANDA WHITLOCK — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kal Floeter, a 7-year-old in the second grade at Unity Point School, gets a helping hand at pin the tail on the donkey from senior forward Jermaine Dearman. Children of all ages enjoyed playing games with the men and women Saluki basketball players from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

NEWS BRIEFS

Abdulqaadir named player of week, again

For a record fourth straight week SIU junior running back was named the Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

The Coffeyville (Kan.) College transfer rushed for 209 yards and four touchdowns on 38 carries, caught one pass for eight yards and threw a 14-yard touchdown pass in the Salukis 42-13 win over

No. 12 Northern Iowa on Saturday.

It was his fourth consecutive 200-yard rushing game, and he is the only SIU player to have four 200-yard games.

On the season, Abdulqaadir has rushed 170 times for 1,221 yards and 18 touchdowns. He has completed 1,313 all-purpose yards.

His season total currently ranks him sixth in the SIU record books for rushing yards in a season. He is now ranked 20th all-time in career rushing and needs only 19 more yards to move into 19th place.

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In the bag: Salukis nab another upset

SIU demolishes No. 12 Northern Iowa 42-13, picks up fourth win of season
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After the SIU football team defeated then-No. 8 Western Illinois 52-54 a week ago, fans might have figured it was just a fluke. But after SIU's game against Northern Iowa on Saturday, fans are beginning to realize that the Dawgs are for real.

The Salukis (4-3, 2-0 Gateway) manhandled the No. 12 Panthers (3-3, 0-2), winning 42-13, and, coupled with Illinois State's loss at Western Illinois, gained sole possession of first place in the Gateway Football Conference.

"It feels great," said sophomore cornerback Chris Gadsden. "I wouldn't trade this feeling right now for the world."

The story of the game was the SIU defense, which came into the game ranked 101st in total defense and was giving up an average of 30.7 points per game.

The Salukis allowed only two touchdowns and held UNI senior running back Adam Bengt to a mere 43 yards. Bengt had been averaging 118 yards per game, eighth-best in Division I-AA.

"We played as a complete team today," said junior fullback Brandon Robinson. "The defense really stepped it up today, and that's really what we've been missing. They really stepped it up today, and I congratulate them."

Robinson began the scoring for SIU on the Salukis' first drive when he took the snap on a fake punt and ran 67 yards for a surprise touchdown.

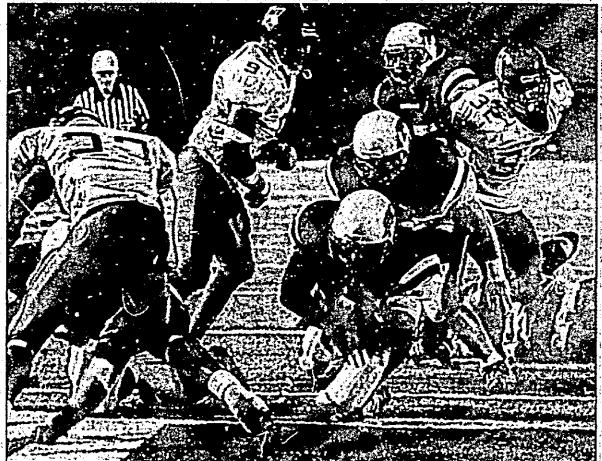
A couple of drives later, SIU pulled another trick play out of its hat when junior running back Muhammad Abdulqaadir took a pitch and lobbed the ball to wide receiver Courtney Abbott in the back of the end zone to give the Salukis a 14-0 lead.

Abdulqaadir, who was leading the nation in rushing with 202.4 yards per game and touchdowns with 15, tallied 209 yards and added four more scores. For his efforts, he was named the Gateway Offensive Player of the Week for a record fourth straight week.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky had another impressive performance, completing 11 of 17 passes for 147 yards and rushing five times for 19 yards. After the game, however, he gave all the credit to his teammates.

"Muhammad and the offensive line did an incredible job tonight," Sambursky said. "A lot of receivers stepped up big time tonight and made some big time plays on third-and-long situations."

SIU jumped in front 21-0 midway through the second quarter when Abdulqaadir scampered 23 yards for a score.



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Muhammad Abdulqaadir, No. 32 for the Salukis, scores a touchdown Saturday night in their 42-13 win against Northern Iowa. The win puts the Salukis on top of Division I-AA in their conference.

Northern Iowa was finally able to put some points on the board less than a minute later when quarterback Tom Petrie hit Ben Sanderson for a seven-yard strike. The extra-point attempt was unsuccessful and the Salukis went to the locker room with a 21-6 halftime lead.

Last week SIU blew a 17-point cushion against the Leathernecks before pulling off the win on the final play. Against the Panthers, the Salukis were focused on making sure they did not let up.

"We come out there with the same intensity every week," said senior defensive tackle Brandon Walker. "It's just that this time we played for four quarters. You see the scoreboard."

As many positives as there were in the game, SIU had its share of problems. The Salukis were hampered penalties all game long and were whistled 13 times for a total of 121 yards, something head coach Jerry Kill was

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2002 RECORD					
Score by Quarter	1	2	3	4	Score
Northern Iowa	0	4	0	7	13
SIU	7	14	14	7	42

Scoring Summary:
1st
08:50 SIU - Robinson 67 yds from Northern Iowa, 14-0, SIU 3-0
2nd
12:29 SIU - Abbott 74 yds from Abdulqaadir, Eastern Iowa, 14-0, SIU 14-0
09:29 SIU - Abdulqaadir 23 yds from Eastern Iowa, 14-0, SIU 21-0
08:48 UNI - Sanderson 7 yds from Ben Jick Salukis, 14-0, SIU 21-6
3rd
14:01 SIU - Abdulqaadir 27 yds from Eastern Iowa, 14-0, SIU 28-6
10:53 SIU - Abdulqaadir 37 yds from Eastern Iowa, 14-0, SIU 35-6
4th
11:30 SIU - Abdulqaadir 1 yds from Eastern Iowa, 14-0, SIU 42-6
08:20 UNI - Sanderson 9 yds from Eastern Iowa, 14-0, SIU 42-13
RUSHING: Northern Iowa - Bengt 14-42, Pines 10-42, Brinkley 9-15, Pugh 1-2, Southern Beck 1-1, Abdulqaadir 28-209, Robinson 5-12, Sambursky 5-18, Jones 3-12, Lyle 1-6, Scott 2-5, Boyer 1-1
PASSING: Northern Iowa - Pines 11-23-218, Southern Beck - Sambursky 11-17-0, 147, Abdulqaadir 1-1-0
RECEIVING: Northern Iowa - Sanderson 5-64, Hays 2-80, Brinkley 1-32, Galloway 1-4, Pines 1-4, Jones 1-2, Southern Beck - Abbott 4-68, Hays 3-54, Robinson 2-21, Abdulqaadir 2-16, Abdulqaadir 1-4
Attendance: 10,214

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Salukis use a little trickery in mauling of Northern Iowa

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About seven minutes into the SIU football team's game against No. 12 Northern Iowa Saturday, the Salukis were facing a fourth-and-five at their own 34-yard-line and were ready to punt the ball away.

As center Mike Fritzier snapped the ball back, everyone's attention was focused on whether punter Scott Everhart would be able to get the punt off.

The problem was, he didn't have the ball.

In the blink of an eye, junior fullback Brandon Robinson took the snap and raced down the field on the way to a 67-yard touchdown.

This was just the first of many points scored Saturday night at

McAndrew Stadium in the Salukis' 42-13 win over the Panthers to give SIU sole possession of first place in the Gateway Conference.

This is the second straight week the Salukis (4-3, 2-0 Gateway) have used trick plays to knock off a top-25 team. Last week, against then-No. 8 Western Illinois, the Salukis used a fake field goal, a wide receiver reverse pass and attempted a fake punt.

On Saturday, the Salukis tried the same fake punt and a halfback pass, and they also ran a wide receiver reverse.

Head coach Jerry Kill said the team has started using the trick plays because he thinks the Salukis need to use any advantage they can since they are usually out-sized by their opponents.

"We've gotta do some things," Kill said. "We're not as strong and physical as some of the people we're playing, and

we're going to take what they give us."

The fake punt was identical to one the Salukis tried last weekend, which was botched when Fritzier snapped the ball to Everhart instead of Robinson. Everhart got off a kick in time but was drilled, and SIU got a first down on the roughing the kicker penalty.

This week, however, it wasn't the coaching staff that decided to go for the fake. Kill said it was actually Robinson who called the play on the line.

"They had two outside on the right, they had two outside on the left, they diddle-diddle, nobody in the middle; he took the snap, took it and scored," Kill said. "It's just a good, smart football play on his part."

"Now if he wouldn't have made it, I would have choked him. No, I wouldn't

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RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU junior fullback Brandon Robinson pulled a fake punt in the first quarter, resulting in the first touchdown of the Salukis' victory over Northern Iowa Saturday evening at McAndrew Stadium.

U-Card Events of the Week of October 14th thru Oct. 20th

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<p>Monday: 14th Women's Safety Week (14th-18th) Watch for Events</p> <p>Wednesday: 16th Recreation Student Center - Mackinaw Room - 12:00 pm Educational Program Category Contact Wellness Center 536-4441 Sponsored by: Student Health Programs</p> <p>Garden of the Gods Backpacking Mandatory Pre-Trip Meeting Adventure Resource Center - 7:00 pm Trip Date - October 19th - 20th Sports & Athletics Category Contact Outdoor Adventure Program 453-1285 Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center</p>	<p>Thursday: 17th Hispanic Heritage Month Closing Ceremony Student Center - Gallery Lounge - 7:00 pm Cultural Activity Category Contact Carl Ervin 453-5714 Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs and Services</p> <p>Friday: 18th SIU & the Majorie Lawrence Opera Theater Shryock Auditorium - 7:30 pm Performing Arts Category Contact Shryock Auditorium 453-2787 Sponsored by: Shryock Auditorium</p>	<p>Saturday: 19th SIU & the Majorie Lawrence Opera Theater Shryock Auditorium - 7:30 pm Performing Arts Category Contact Shryock Auditorium 453-2787 Sponsored by: Shryock Auditorium</p> <p>Sunday: 20th Karaoke 101 SRC Pool - 7:00 pm Sports & Athletics Category Contact Outdoor Adventure Program 453-1285 Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center</p>	<p>U-CARD APPROVED Events</p> <p style="text-align: right;">* Hispanic Heritage Month Begins</p>
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