

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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## The Daily Egyptian, September 13, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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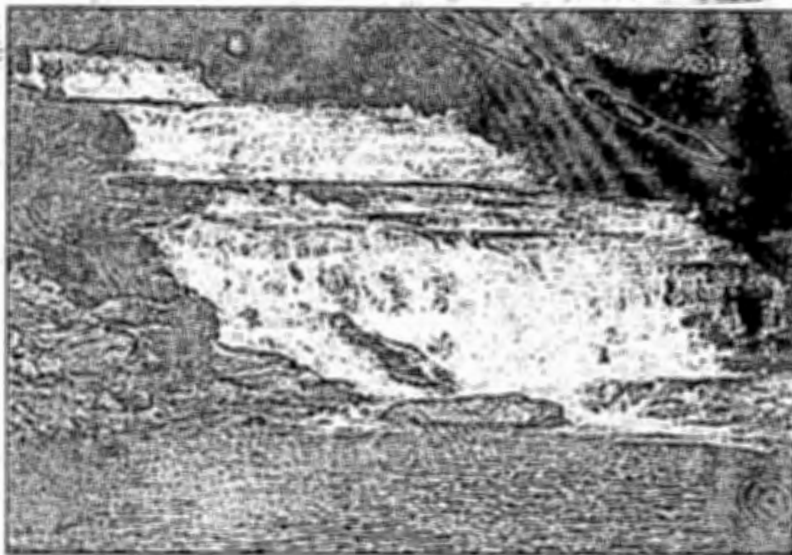
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## Washing summer away



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

One of Jackson County's most popular summer hang outs is the Lake Kincaid Spillway. Located about 5 miles west of Murphysboro, just off Rte. 13, the spillway was completed in 1972. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources is preparing to fix cracks in the dam in order to prevent sandstone erosion. The Spillway will be closed as early as late September or early October. **See related story, page 8.**

## Former New York mayor travels to Chicago to wave political wand for Ryan

### Giuliani to make appearance at fund-raising dinner

Molly Parker  
Daily Egyptian

Rudy Giuliani, Time Magazine's Person of the Year who became mayor of the world Sept. 11, has tapped gubernatorial hopeful Jim Ryan with his magic political wand.

America's 9/11 hero will be in Chicago Sept. 29 for a fund raising dinner supporting Attorney General Ryan. But as Ryan grapples with disappointing poll numbers, a war chest one-fourth the size of his opponent's and a battered Republican party, political scientists say the event won't likely win him the election.

An appearance by America's new favorite former mayor, however, just might provide Ryan the extra publicity and funds he needs to dig his heels into

the political turf.

"This is the old chicken soup analogy," said political scientist Paul Green. "The man had a cold. His mother gave him chicken soup. He said he didn't think it was going to help. The mother says it can't hurt."

It's the same way with Giuliani's support: It's definitely not going to hurt things, said Green, director of the school of policy studies at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

The Ryan campaign is remaining tight lipped on cost and location for the dinner until the details are finalized. Ryan and former New York Mayor Giuliani know each other from working in Illinois together on President George W. Bush's campaign two years ago.

"We're really excited about this," said Ryan spokesman Eric Robinson. "People understand that Giuliani and Jim Ryan have a lot in common. They're people that people on the street can identify with."

While the Ryan campaign is tickled by the endorsement, Charley Wheeler, director of the public affairs reporting

program at the University of Illinois at Springfield, doubts Giuliani's support will help Ryan win a popularity contest.

"I'm just really skeptical about a celebrity's ability to transfer fame and affection to a political candidate," Wheeler said.

Candidates typically put a lot of stock in receiving support from high-profile politicians and celebrities, but it usually doesn't make a lot of difference, Wheeler points out, especially in high-profile races where the public is bombarded with information about both candidates.

The outcome of this year's primary was a classic example of a failed endorsement. Paul Vallas came up short in downstate votes in the March primary even though he had the support of Glenn Poshard, the popular downstate Democrat and SIUC vice chancellor who ran an unsuccessful bid for governor in 1998. In fact, Vallas didn't even carry Poshard's home county.

So perhaps Giuliani's appearance won't get Ryan elected prom king, but

See RYAN, page 5

## Gubernatorial candidates want accountability in university funding

### Blagojevich, Ryan vow to stop wasteful higher education spending

Phil Beckman  
Daily Egyptian



Illinois' candidates for governor will propose greater scrutiny of spending at state universities if they are elected to combat rising tuitions and decreased state revenue.

Rod Blagojevich, Democratic candidate for governor, said recently he would demand greater accountability from the state's universities as to how they spend their money if he is elected governor. In an effort to prevent tuition increases, he said he would demand a reduction in administrative costs and that he would seek to itemize state university's budgets.

"I will not approve one more dollar in state money to public institutions of higher learning in Illinois until they demonstrate that they are spending dollars wisely and in a manner that benefits the students," Blagojevich said in a press release.

Eric Robinson, spokesman for Republican candidate for governor Jim Ryan, said it is essential to cut waste out of the state government's budget so things that are important, like education, can be afforded.

"Certainly no one likes to see tuition increases," Robinson said. "He said if Ryan is elected governor, he will not approve attempts to raise income and sales taxes. But he will support a study to identify waste and make cuts."

Itemizing state university budgets at the state level is a bad idea, according to Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, because if something unexpected occurs, such as a water main break or the main power line goes out, it would require permission of the legislature. If the General Assembly were not in session, a special session would have to be called. Bost said it would cost about \$30,000 to convene a special session.

"Is there waste in government? Yes. Should we look at that? Yes," Bost said. "Should we control it line item by line item? No way."

SIUC Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard said taxes on alcohol, tobacco and other "sin" taxes have already been raised, and he does not think there is enough support to raise income, sales and corporate taxes. He also said the state borrowed around a billion dollars to cover shortfalls in the state budget. The only available source of revenue left is cutting waste.

He said he does not think either candidate has a choice, given the current budget situation, and it will be necessary for whoever becomes governor to "look at budgets through a microscope."

However, he does not think the state government would put itself in the position where the legislature would have to be called into session just to shift money from one line item to another.

"I don't think any governor is going to take the flexibility away," Poshard said.

It is vital for university administrators to have maximum flexibility in how they spend money, especially when budgets are tight, said Donald Severer, director of communications for the Illinois Board of Higher Education. It is understandable, he said, that the governor and legislature would seek greater authority to control where money goes. But the auditor general conducts an audit of the higher education system every year, and that is an effective means of accountability, he said.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at beckman@dailylegyptian.com



## File sharing creates complications, network problems

Katie A. Davis  
Daily Egyptian

Last weekend, at least seven SIUC students in University Housing downloaded the AOL Time Warner Inc. motion picture "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery" through the campus network.

Days later, the University received notification from the company that students had committed copyright infringement and threatened legal action if the situation was not rectified.

"One of the students said he had no idea other people could access the file from his computer, or

that he was violating the law," said Charlie Campbell, assistant director of Information Technology.

This situation is not an isolated occurrence. Students from across campus download music, movies, and computer programs through sharing programs, such as Kazaa, Morpheus and Bearshare, on a regular basis, but few realize they are violating the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998 (DMCA).

DMCA, along with a stream of law suits from recording artists, essentially shut down Napster, a popular downloading program, in 2000. The law


prohibits downloading of copyrighted material, including music and movies, without permission.

Anyone found in violation, including those downloading the material and the service provider through which it was provided, could be sued, but Campbell added that this is not usually the case. Most companies just want the file deleted from people's computers.

But Campbell said students should still take the notification seriously. The University even takes precautions in the event of legal action, including

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Navy SEALs board ship off New Jersey coast**

NEWARK, N.J. — Pentagon officials confirmed Thursday that Navy SEALs had been, and were still, involved in the inspection of a possibly radioactive container ship off the coast of New Jersey.

The Liberia-flagged M/V Palermo Senator was ordered back to sea by the Coast Guard Wednesday after traces of radioactivity were found in the hold during a routine inspection at the Port of Newark.

The 708-foot freighter, owned by a German subsidiary of South Korea-based Hanjin shipping, was anchored in an exclusion zone six miles from shore.

U.S. Navy radiation specialists from the submarine base in Groton, Conn., were heading to the ship, the Pentagon sources said.

The defense officials emphasized that "the concern level is not rising" about the ship. They added that the inspection was not linked to any intelligence about a vessel carrying illicit nuclear materials to the U.S., and that the presence of Navy personnel was a precaution.

Sandra Carroll, a spokeswoman for the Newark FBI office, said investigators from the U.S. Department of Energy were to conduct testing either on or near the ship Thursday.

The Palermo Senator had stopped in Singapore, Malaysia and Egypt, among other destinations, before docking at Newark on Tuesday.

**Central Command staffers heading to Qatar**

WASHINGTON — Between one-quarter to one-third of the staff of the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Florida, will be dispatched to the Persian Gulf state of Qatar in November in what military officials said would be a one-week exercise.

Pentagon sources said the drill could lay the groundwork for a permanent move of the entire headquarters to Qatar, something many in the Pentagon favor.

The exercise, dubbed "Internal Look '03," will involve between 500 and 1,000 personnel from the headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa.

The military has been improving a large air base and constructing a command and control center in Qatar.

Sources said Al-Udeid Air Base features a 15,000-foot runway and hardened shelters that can accommodate nearly 100 aircraft.

Pentagon officials insisted the planned movement was only a one-week exercise designed to test a new deployment techniques using modular buildings to set up a headquarters quickly overseas. The newly constructed deployable buildings will be shipped by sea in containers; later this month.

Pentagon sources said the military would like to move Central Command permanently to the region, which would place commanders closer to the action in Afghanistan and to action in Iraq in the event of war.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Explosion in Ethiopian hotel kills one, injures 37**

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — An explosion in a hotel in the Ethiopian capital killed one woman and injured 37 people, a government official said Thursday.

There were conflicting reports about the cause of the blast at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tigray Hotel in the busy Piazza district.

Information Minister of State Netsanet Asfaw first said an "explosive device" gutted the hotel but later said investigators were not certain, and said the blast may have been caused by exploding gas cylinders.

State-run Radio Ethiopia called the explosion an accident.

But a policeman at the scene, who did not want to be further identified, said the explosion was "definitely" caused by a bomb.

A resident living near the hotel said he heard two distinct explosions.

About a dozen policemen sifted through debris at the two-story hotel Thursday as the investigation continued.

**Few 9/11 memorials across Arab world**

CAIRO, Egypt — Arab anger at U.S. threats toward Iraq and American support for Israel was evident Wednesday, but passions had cooled in Cairo by Tuesday, after the Sept. 11 attacks were muted.

There were few services across the region honoring the more than 3,000 victims of the terrorist attacks. Those that were held were mainly at U.S. embassies.

In Egypt, a few of those who wanted to remember strolled through a downtown Cairo lobby turned gallery for "Images from ground zero," a touring exhibition sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

"It is an international human tragedy. Regardless of where and why, thousands of people died here," said Amin Barakat, a 52-year-old accountant, as he peered at a photograph of a makeshift memorial amid the crumpled steel and concrete of the World Trade Center Towers, a still life of flowers, teddy bears, and debris.

In Iraq, the official weekly publication Al-Khassadi covered its front page Wednesday with a photograph of a burning World Trade Center tower and a two-word headline in red: "God's Punishment."

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 84 Low 52	Saturday Showers 84/59 Sunday Showers 76/65 Monday Partly Cloudy 75/51 Tuesday Mostly Sunny 78/52 Wednesday Partly Cloudy 81/58	Average high: 82 Average low: 56 Thursday's precip: 0.00 in. Thursday's hi/low: 83/53

**TODAY'S CALENDAR**

Japanese Student Association  
 Japanese Table  
 Café Mèlange, 607 S. Illinois Ave.  
 6 p.m.

**CORRECTIONS**

In Thursday's article "Essay kick starts Carbondale PFLAG chapter," the contact information for PFLAG Carbondale was misidentified. The phone number is (618) 977-7953, and the website is www.pflagcarbondale.org.

In Thursday's story "Students at Thompson Point Remember 9/11," Tony Crawford was misidentified.

Wednesday's story "USG voter registration drive on campus today" should have read that the voter drive takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 18 and 19 in the Student Center.

The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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**POLICE REPORTS**

**University**  
 - An 18-year-old female student reported she was sexually assaulted by an acquaintance at 11 p.m. Sept. 2 in Brown Hall. The case has been referred to the state's attorney's office.  
 - Four hundred dollars cash was reported stolen from a desk drawer between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. Monday in Boomer Hall I. Police said they are continuing to investigate.  
 - Nicholas A. Simmons, 17, University Park, was arrested and charged with theft of services after allegedly entering the Recreation Center using someone else's student ID. Simmons was released after posting a \$100 cash bond.

**Carbondale**  
 - A woman was robbed at 910 E. Walnut in the alley between Professional Park Drive and Cedarview Street at 4:17 p.m. Wednesday. The woman told police she was walking east in the alley when a man walking toward her grabbed her purse, breaking the strap, and ran north with the purse. The woman lost the man when he turned south near Show-Me's Restaurant.  
 - Terrance A. Vinson, 24, and Terrill P. Albritton, 17, were arrested for burglary at about 1:14 a.m. Wednesday. Police responded to a burglary in progress at Dairy Queen, 508 S. Illinois Ave., and saw three men fleeing the area. A cash drawer had been removed, and police recovered some items during the arrest. Estimates of loss were not available, and police have not identified the third suspect.

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# Students utilize shuttle service from Arena parking lot

Express picks up extra routes to accommodate students

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

In addition to daily gripes concerning assignments, Nelia Curtis, a junior in art education from Carmi, said parking has always been a staple in pre-class conversation.

The Saluki Express staff hopes to decrease the number of complaints with a new shuttle bus to accommodate the needs, as well as the tired feet of students.

Although she begins her quest for a parking spot an hour before class, Curtis said she still has problems finding a decent space.

"There are always plenty of blue spaces, but those are pretty far," said Curtis. "It can be a good walk at times when it's nice outside."

After seven years of service to SIUC, the Saluki Express has begun providing an option to the often long trek from students' distant parking spaces to class.

Since the first day of class-

es Aug. 19, a shuttle bus has been transporting students to several locations across campus.

The shuttle bus runs from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. It begins its run at the Arena, and returns to the area every 20 minutes.

"We're trying to encourage people to park in the Arena where there are more spaces," said Jeff Duke, assistant director of the Student Center. "It's a lot safer and it eliminates a lot of the shuffle."

Mike Olsen, a senior in electrical engineering, agreed that the addition of the shuttle bus would be beneficial to students for more than one reason.

"I think it's a good idea to have it available to students," said Olsen. "Less traffic will hopefully cut down on the number of pedestrian accidents."

While rider-ship on the shuttle has steadily increased since its start almost a month ago, the shuttle bus is still not common knowledge on campus.

Denise Dunkin of Anna, one of two shuttle bus drivers, said her route has been far from busy.

"We only had about six riders the first week, but now



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Margaret Montgomery takes the Saluki Express Campus Shuttle from the Northwest Annex to the Student Center. For the first time in seven years the Saluki express is offering the shuttle service to take students between their classes and parking spots.

we're up to about 40," said Dunkin. "A lot of people are starting to find out from word of mouth."

Though Curtis' hope for a

larger parking garage is not in the works for the near future, her wish for more stops soon will be.

"We're getting a new bus

that should be here in mid-October," said Duke. "We're also hoping to add some more spots. Hopefully this will help to take away from some of the

congestion on campus."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyroma@dailyegyptian.com

# Students, Carbondale citizens bridge problems after Sept. 11

'Bridges' lays ground work to close gap between international and American-born communities

Editor's note Due to a technical error the wrong version of the following article ran Sept. 12. The following is the correct version of the article.

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

Flowers were laid. Prayers were spoken. Moments of silence were observed.

Yet about 50 people of all cultural backgrounds, religions and ages did not want to keep their mouths closed on the night of Sept. 11 in remembrance of the attacks one year ago.

They spoke out about the event and formulated solutions to problems long existing in America and the world.

These individuals attended the first "Bridges" forum Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom A, listening to influential speakers, discussing pressing topics of international interest and meeting local people of the world.

John Li, a senior in physics from Singapore, helped organize and assemble the International Student Council-sponsored program over the summer.

He and Ana Velitchkova, ISC president, agreed to initiate such open conversations during a time when all may want to discuss the event.

"Some thought, 'why start this on Sept. 11?'" Velitchkova said. "Why did we decide to do it today? First, because we are not afraid, and second, because we are more interested about looking into the past and finding solutions for the future."

After a short reception, eight professors, staff members of the University and community religious leaders traveled

briefly back in time to note observances and issues surrounding Sept. 11 and beyond.

David Wilson, associate dean of the Graduate School and history professor, did not explain the ways Sept. 11 affected history, Carbondale and the world — this was obvious to him and everyone in the room. Instead, he told his story of where, when and what happened to him on Wednesday one year earlier.

Wilson explained how he and other University colleagues were across seas when a friend in the same hotel told him to turn on the television.

He switched on the monitor in enough time to view the second plane plummet into the side of the World Trade Center.

Eager to get home, Wilson said international and American security prevented him from flying home or to neighboring countries immediately following the attacks.

Yet, when he returned home, the once "zoo-like" Los Angeles customs area of the California airport was completely empty.

"I realized we were the first plane to land in the United States after Sept. 11," Wilson said.

Ed Schatz, an assistant professor in political science, did not recall personal stories such as Wilson. He gathered all the topics remembered and questioned about Sept. 11 and proposed the guests to "Bridges" to compare their definitions one year ago and today.

Identity, security, religion, war and national interest were five topics Schatz said had clear or easily identifiable definitions before Sept. 11, 2001, but now those issues are harder to clearly represent.

"On Sept. 11, no one knew Afghanistan, and we found out that no one did know," Schatz said. "Now these terms can't fly; they are civil conflicts."

After each speaker completed their proposals to the audience, they sat with a small group to discuss what conflicts of opinions about those topics are present.

Courtney Wroblewski, a sophomore in photography from Roselle, conversed with other American and international students

and Sam Jordan, director of the Department of Public Safety, about how SIUC police and international students create better relations.

"We decided International Student Council should help in public safety," Roselle said. "In case something happens, they should try to help them and not let the police just be the enforcer."

Wroblewski and Malone's group found solutions simply with rational discussions and important questions.

But another group, led by Castellano, became heated in an issue raised in the news before and since the Sept. 11 attacks — religion studies in American classrooms.

Lara Roemer, a senior in history and political science from Girard, listened as another member of the group, Kristina List, suggested more education about different religions might be needed because of the passed judgments from Americans about other cultures.

However, Roemer noted the separation between church and state and offered that if religion is taught in classrooms, it needs to be done by offering historical reference.

But one statement by List allowed Roemer to agree that some sort of religious education could enhance students' spiritual knowledge.

"Ignorance can lead to hate," List said. Naoto Oshiro, a graduate student in linguistics from Okinawa, Japan, agreed with such a statement.

Even though several valid and significant solutions were offered at the "Bridges" forum, Oshiro had already come into "Bridges" with one solution to most problems hatched after Sept. 11. And it is one that will prompt discussion at further monthly "Bridges" sessions to come.

"We need to find the truth," Oshiro said. "What is the truth of this tragedy? We need to study religion, politics, media and solve the problem so this tragedy does not happen in the future."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

# Walker's 2020 Vision discussed at BOT meeting

Goals for both campuses presented to SIUC Board of Trustees

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

The 2020 Vision Committee has its sights set on varied improvements for both SIUC campuses.

The SIUC Board of Trustees discussed SIUC President James Walker's long-term goals for the University with the 2020 Vision Committee Thursday. The goals are for where the University should be in 18 years.

Former Sen. Paul Simon, chair of the committee, said that several various goals were outlined at the meeting, including efforts to secure financial aid for students who can't afford tuition.

"No student should have to leave because of financial problems," he said.

Additionally, the plan will push for a greater international enrollment and try to boost interest among SIUC students in study-abroad programs.

Fewer than 1 percent of U.S. students nationwide elected to study abroad, Simon said.

The plan also wants to look at ways to promote faculty excellence and increase the University's service in the region, particularly with regard to the area's economic problems, Simon said. Doing so will improve the quality of life for all, he said.

"Students and faculty can also be enriched by the experience," Simon said.

The 2020 plan is still in its early stage, serving as general guideline for the University, Simon said.

Simon said the SIUC Board of Trustees will review the goals in a year and assess them further.

John Brewster, a member of the SIUC Board of Trustees, said he was impressed with the goals.

"It has a lot of good ideas," he said. "These observations and thoughts come from people who are leaders in their field."

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com



## NEWS BRIEFS

## ON CAMPUS

## WIDB taking applications

WIDB needs people to fill the following staff head positions: marketing manager, chief engineer, production director, news director, urban music director, and promotions director.

Anyone can pick up and drop off applications in the Radio-Television Office, SPC office or the WIDB radio station, which is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center. All majors are welcome. The deadline is at 5 p.m. today.

For more information, contact Steve Landgraf at 536-2361 or gm@widb.net.

## Auto care clinic meets Saturday

Women's Services is offering a basic auto care workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in Lot 56 near the SIU Arena parking lot. The workshop, taught by men and women, will demonstrate basic care and repair techniques.

For more information or to register, call 453-3655.

## Former circus member to speak against animal cruelty

A former circus employee, Tom Rider, will speak at SIU about the behind-the-scenes of circus life and animal cruelty from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

Rider will speak for 30 minutes before entertaining questions. The event is sponsored by a new Registered Student Organization, Students Speaking Out for Animals. Rider's speech is timed with the upcoming circus in Carbondale Thursday.

For more information about the event, call Natalie at 529-5558 or e-mail the group at studentspeakingoutforanimals@hotmail.com.

## Memorial service for Howard Eisenberg today

The SIU School of Law will host a memorial service for the late Howard Eisenberg at 4:30 p.m. today at the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building. Eisenberg, the director of the law school's clinic programs from 1983 to 1991, died June 4 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee. He was 55.

While at SIUC, Eisenberg argued almost 100 appeals before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Illinois Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the seventh and eighth circuits and the Illinois Appellate Court. He received the 1989 Governor's Award of Unique Achievement for addressing problems of elder abuse and served as the Illinois State Bar Association Appointee to the Advisory Committee for Illinois Legal Needs Study. Following the ceremony, faculty, staff and students will plant a tree on the grounds of the Law School in Eisenberg's memory.

## Women's Soccer Club looking for players

The SIUC Women's Soccer Club is looking for potential members who are interested in playing soccer. Practices are 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the field behind Wham. For more information, call Puma at 536-6432.

## CARBONDALE

## Aids benefit concert scheduled for Sunday

Hanger 9 will sponsor an AIDS benefit for the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS (SIREA) on Sunday. The benefit will feature performances by Bourbon Knights and the Dennis Stroughmatt Creole Stomp.

The cover charge is \$3 per person, with the bands scheduled to play at 10 p.m. There will be chances to win prizes from nearly 30 area businesses. All proceeds will benefit HIV prevention efforts and emergency assistance programs for those living with AIDS through SIREA.

For more information, call Sarah Barton at 549-5635 or e-mail her at sarahbarton@yahoo.com.

## Citizens plan to follow up Forum on the Fourth

Another community forum will be planned today after the success of the one that took place on July 4, which focused on terrorism and how to get citizens to take an active role in political and social issues that affect them.

Director of the Forum on the Fourth Frank Sehner said the follow-up is being planned to discuss new ideas and spark interest from students and other community members.

Everyone is invited to the planning event today at 3:30 p.m. in the Center for Independent Living, 100 Glenview Drive. Sehner said the date of the next forum will be sometime in November.

Of the 30 Carbondale residents who attended in July, only one was a student. Sehner hopes the next forum will bring younger views to the table.



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Feelin' Froggy:** Joe Rowlett, an 18-year-old junior in zoology, collects invertebrates with a small fish net at the pond north of Morris Library Wednesday. Rowlett is finding specimens for a collection in his zoology class. He found everything from snails to a small frog.

## Free viewing of international films offered

## University Honors Program brings films to campus

Carrie Roderick  
Daily Egyptian

A trip to the Life Science III building doesn't have to be limited to attending biology classes and labs. SIUC students can also go there for relaxation and films.

SIUC's annual International Film Series will host its first screening at 7 p.m. Sunday. "Amores Perros," a Mexican film, will be the first screening this year and is sponsored by SIUC's College of Science. Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu, the director of the film, has been called Mexico's Quentin Tarantino. The film has three interconnecting stories about dogs and their owners.

Scott Furtwengler, director of the University Honors Program, said many people enjoy

watching films on the auditorium's large screen. Additionally, all the films are now shown on DVDs instead of reels.

"A lot of people come to watch the films," he said. "It's different watching it in the auditorium then it is at home. We can't always duplicate the feeling of watching a 35 millimeter print, but we come pretty close."

Films are chosen based on suggestions, reviews by film critics and input from sponsors. Also taken into consideration are commemorative months. The series likes to have screenings in conjunction with Native American, Asian American and black history months.

This semester the series will be showing such films as "Cool and Crazy," a Norwegian film sponsored by the SIU Press. The film is a "docu-musical" that focuses on a male choir in Berlevag, the Norway hometown of Knut Eric Jensen, the director.

Other films showing this semester are "Italian for Beginners" from Denmark, "On the

Waterfront" from the United States, "The Fast Runner" from Canada and "Mansfield Park" from the United Kingdom.

Furtwengler said the films are a popular entertainment option among community members.

"Between 40 and 70 people show per screening, which is pretty overwhelming and exciting," he said. "It feels great to fill a need in the community. Not everyone has cable, DVD players, or membership card at Blockbuster's."

Reporter Carrie Roderick  
can be reached at  
croderick@dailyegyptian.com

The films will be showing at 7 p.m. on Sundays and Mondays. The films will play in Life Science III Auditorium in room 1059. For more information, call the University Honors Program at 453-2824

## Construction not expected to interfere with classes

Neckers, ASA and Engineering buildings receive minor repairs

Brad Brondsema  
Daily Egyptian

For the next two months, pounding, sawing and drilling sounds will echo from portions of the Neckers, ASA and Engineering buildings in a state-funded project to repair weathered sections of those buildings.

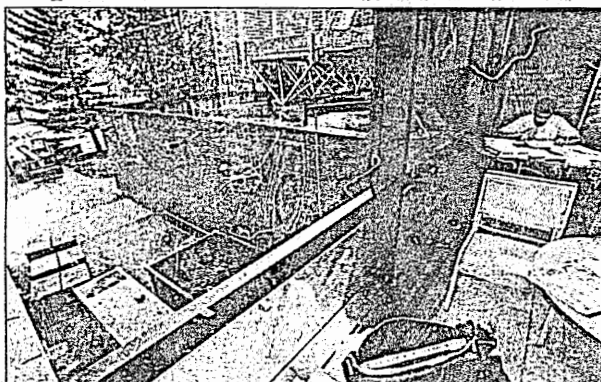
The work involves fixing dislodged bricks and patching up sections that have cracked because of the expansion and contraction of the building, according to Brad Dillard, associate director of facilities.

"Everything should be completed by the end of November — weather permitting," Dillard said. "We are doing everything we can to minimize the impact it has on students."

The south entrance of Neckers is closed while repairs are made on that side of the building. Upon completion of the south portion, the north entrance will be closed while work is done on that side.

Dillard said one entrance to Neckers would always remain open until the work is finished in late October.

Work on the ASA building will be performed on the northeast and south ends of the facility beginning next week and finishing up in late October. A covered walkway will be



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A construction area blocks the southern entrance to Neckers Laboratory as rebuilding efforts take place. The \$400,000 state-funded project involves replacing bricks and repairing weather damage on the Engineering and ASA buildings as well as Neckers Building.

installed over the northeast entrance so it can remain open during construction.

The Engineering A building will receive work on its north side beginning in late October and finishing up in mid-November. A protective area will be fenced off but none of the entrances will be affected.

The project costs \$400,000 and is funded by the Illinois Capital Development Board with work performed by Western Waterproofing, Dillard said.

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

# Future lawyers, doctors discuss ethical issues

Professional Responsibility Day spurs debate among first-year students

Jane Hull  
Daily Egyptian

Future lawyers and doctors will be preoccupied with ethical dilemmas Saturday morning.

First-year law and medical students, as well as MedPrep and physician assistant students, are coming together to discuss a variety of legal issues, such as medical malpractice, for the Law School's Professional Responsibility Day Saturday.

Sharon Hull, the Medical School's assistant dean for Student Affairs, and Gene Basanta, interim dean of the School of Law, agree that traditionally,

there is a certain kind of animosity both types of professionals harborred against each other, especially with litigation being the only link that brings the two professions together.

"The notion is that lawyers and doctors don't like each other because of medical malpractice but there's so much more that they have in common to talk about than there are differences that divide them," Basanta said. "They both have to deal with ethical issues, patient confidentiality, or client confidentiality, competence of patient's decision-making — all those things. It doesn't matter that they're doctors or lawyers; it's that they're professionals dealing with people."

At the event, 16 groups of students will evaluate and discuss the best solution to three hypothetical cases that pique ethical questions such as confidentiality and patient's rights. Each group will have a legal and medical facilitator who will lead the debate.

One example of an ethical case involving doctors is how to handle a case in which a pregnant patient needs to have her appendix removed for health reasons but refuses to do so. The risk the patient is taking, the husband's role and other conflicts come up in situations like these, Basanta said.

"The idea is for the students — and there's no right answer to any of

the problems — is to get them to talk about the problems, how they feel, how they'd handle it, what concerns do they have about it," he said. "So if one of them says, 'It's her body; it's her choice,' probably somebody else from the group is going to say, 'Well, wait a minute, she has a husband, she has other kids, how do we deal with them? Do they have no role in it?'"

Hull, who has been involved with this event for five years, said Professional Responsibility Day brings better awareness to the ethical complexities that come with both professions.

"Often, it's their first exposure to a series of ethical issues that will come up throughout their career," Hull said. "Students told me it opened up their eyes in the similarities of the two professions."

Cherita Raines, a second-year med prep student from Orlando, Fla., is one of the students who says the event will be beneficial to her future endeavors.

"The one plus to it is that it opens up your eyes into other areas that encompass medicine," she said.

The idea of a Professional Responsibility Day came from a visiting faculty member from New Mexico in 1998, Basanta said.

The success of the event spawned a Professional Development series for the School of Law. As part of the series, law students will come up with an oath that holds them to the ethics of the legal profession and vote on it. On Sept. 30, the students will recite the oath they selected with the presence of a visiting federal judge.

Basanta said the early preparation of the students in professional ethics creates a better dialogue between the two professions in the future.

"Our thought is if you facilitate at the beginning of a professional education — at the very beginning, at the first year of their education — dialogue between lawyers in training and doctors in training, you have a better chance of working together later on," he said.

Raines, who plans to be a family practitioner and work on medical research, said it is crucial for her to distinguish the ethical fine lines.

"This [Professional Responsibility Day] is a 'crash course' to what to expect the do's and don'ts," she said. "You always want to protect the patient's rights, the people's rights. Sometimes your personal views can be in conflict with the patient's."

"It's very helpful, beneficial and important to understand what you're getting into in advance."

Reporter Jane Hull can be reached at jhull@dailyegyptian.com

# Got beer? PETA takes a new approach

Matt Scherling  
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — In vogue with its efforts to curb dairy consumption across the country, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is once again advertising its "got beer?" campaign.

The advertisement, which parodies the milk advertising slogan "got milk?" will soon be seen in campus newspapers in the Madison area, said Bruce Friedrich, director of vegan outreach for PETA.

Friedrich, himself a vegan, said the campaign's primary aim is to persuade students that milk can be harmful to their health.

"Dairy products are linked to allergies, constipation, obesity, heart disease, cancer and other diseases," according to a report on PETA's website.

Originally begun in March 2000, PETA shut down the "got beer?" advertising campaign that same month in response to overwhelming protest by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"When we first unveiled the campaign, the phones were flooded with mothers from [MADD,] who created an illusion of wide support to the campaign," said

Friedrich, who denies PETA is attempting to encourage people to drink.

"We are not telling college students to go out there and buy a keg," Friedrich said. "This will not cause students to drink more beer. But what it will do is focus attention on the fact that milk consumption harms human health."

Friedrich maintains that daily consumption of milk is more harmful to one's health than daily consumption of alcohol, mainly due to what he says are hormones — RGH and others — administered to cows to help them produce more milk.

## COPYRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

planning a copy of the act on the Information Technology website.

Information Technology also sends notification directly to the students found to be in violation, informing them of the situation and allowing them to take care of it. If the student fails to do so, he or she will be removed from the network.

"If we get no response, we have no choice but to disable the connection," Campbell said.

But simply downloading MP3 files is not the real problem. With downloading programs users from outside the University can access the file on students' computers. While this form of "sharing" may seem like an even trade, it allows movie-distributors to track individuals downloading copyrighted materials.

Campbell said many students do not realize they do not have to "share" the files on their computer, because the sharing function can generally be turned off.

"If the program doesn't allow you to do this, I would find another program to download music," he said.

But Campbell said he does not recall any situation in which the University or a student had been sued in regards to downloading copyrighted material.

Val Frieboth, a freshman in psychology from Chicago, said while she believes downloading is wrong, it is something people can get away with.

"As long as it is available, it is something that is too tempting," Frieboth said.

While she admits she uses Morpheus to download music, Frieboth said it is a waste of money to try to make people stop.

"Nobody's getting hurt; it shouldn't be a problem,"

she said.

But music and movie downloading is also causing major problems on the network. The movie "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," comprises a 712 megabyte file, which takes up an enormous amount of bandwidth on the network.

"It's causing everything to slow down," Campbell said.

But the problem is not just students downloading files. Users outside the campus are using almost as much of the network's bandwidth as students on campus. Bandwidth is the capacity at which information is sent and received, and the University network only has a limited amount available.

When program users download files from network computers, it takes up bandwidth on the University network.

While student users are only allotted a certain amount of bandwidth, it is not enough when coupled with the amount people from outside the University are using.

Beth Finn, a senior in business management from Murphysboro, said students in the residence halls should be prohibited from using downloading programs.

"It's not right when people try to use the Internet to do things for their classes, but can't because there isn't enough space," she said.

Campbell said the University does not want to prohibit downloading at this time, but may if a solution is not found.

"The University is not trying to discourage anyone from creating or using MP3s for their personal use," Campbell said. "It's just sucking too much juice out of the network."

Reporter Katie A. Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

A copy of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998 is available on the Information Technology Website at <http://www.infotech.siu.edu/neteng/DMCA-Agent.htm>.

## RYAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

people will likely shell out some big bucks to have dinner with the gruff New York mayor turned hero following attacks on the World Trade Center. And that's likely to translate to some much needed campaign money for the Ryan camp, Wheeler said.

Blagojevich had \$3.8 million in the bank when reports were filed June 30, and he now has in the excess of \$5 million, a spokesman said. The Ryan campaign reported to have only \$689,000 at that time, although Robinson said that amount has grown substantially in three months.

In the latest Chicago Tribune poll, Ryan was trailing Democratic

opponent U.S. Rep Rod Blagojevich by 17 percentage points. Aside from being short on cash, Ryan can't seem to distance himself from Gov. George Ryan, who lost his popularity when the license-for-bribe scandal hit the front page. However, when voters were asked a follow up question making it clear Jim Ryan and George Ryan were two different people, Blagojevich's lead narrowed to 10 percentage points.

Jim's tired of being confused with George, who is not related, and he's hoping this event will put a little spark in his campaign and motivate his supporters.

"I definitely think that this is another thing that will energize people," Robinson said.

The Blagojevich camp is a little more skeptical, although careful not to say anything negative about the

big man in New York. Spokesman Billy Weinberg said Giuliani's support comes too late in the campaign to be of any use to Ryan. He also reinforced the fact that they don't much care for Ryan.

"I think it will be interesting to see Rudy Giuliani and Jim Ryan in the same room," Weinberg said. "At least one person in that room has experience as a prosecutor, rather than Jim Ryan who has set on the sidelines and failed to lift a finger in the largest scandal in history."

Blagojevich is expected to counter with his own big-name endorsement within the next 10 days, although Weinberg wouldn't reveal who it would be.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com

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## THEIR WORD

# Free speech still flourishing

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Free speech is never at its most popular in times of war and national emergency, and you might expect that it would inspire less devotion among the American people after Sept. 11 than before. A new poll by the First Amendment Center, based in Arlington, Va., finds that respect for First Amendment rights has indeed declined. "Many Americans view these fundamental freedoms as possible obstacles in the war on terrorism," laments executive director Ken Paulson.

No one puts greater value on the right to express opinions than those of us who comment on important events in the news media. But the full story of free speech in the past year is more encouraging than dismal.

The First Amendment Center notes with dismay that 49 percent of Americans say the First Amendment protects too much freedom — up from 39 percent in 2001. Forty-two percent think the press has too much freedom.

At the same time, there are plenty of reassuring numbers.

No less than 94 percent of those polled agree that people should be free to express unpopular opinions, and two out of every three Americans say they "strongly support" that right. Three out of four think the right to speak one's mind is "essential," and 83 percent feel that way about religious freedom. Only 46 percent favor a constitutional amendment to ban desecration of the U.S. flag, which the Supreme Court says is protected by the Constitution — down from 51 percent a few years ago.

But if many Americans are skeptical of the need for so much liberty, that would hardly come as a surprise to the nation's founders. The reason they included these basic freedoms in the Bill of Rights was precisely to shield them from the unpredictable tides of democracy. The urge to silence unwelcome ideas has always been present even in the most enlightened democracies.

What is striking about the state of free speech in America since Sept. 11 is how healthy it is. During World War I, hundreds of antiwar activists were arrested merely for voicing opposition to the U.S. war effort. During the

But anyone waiting for a wave of political repression will be waiting a long time.

McCarthy era, thousands of people with left-of-center views were investigated or stigmatized as possible communists. But in the past year, despite the heightened fear of terrorists in our midst, there has been nothing comparable.

The Justice Department has been criticized in some quarters for its detention of non-citizens on suspicion of terrorist activity and the like. But it has not tried to suppress peaceful political dissent, no matter how vociferous.

And there is no reason to think it will. Whatever aversion Americans feel about dissent during a time of crisis, they generally accept it as part of our system. "This is a country that learned its lessons," says Richard Epstein, who teaches constitutional law at the University of Chicago.

Americans may not be universally enthusiastic about all the liberties that flourish in our cacophonous democracy. But anyone waiting for a wave of political repression will be waiting a long time.



## GUEST COLUMNIST

# Powell's go-slow approach wise

John C. Bersia  
The Orlando Sentinel

One wonders if the little war of words waged by top Bush administration officials over Iraq stems from a desire to cause Saddam Hussein and other U.S. adversaries to guess about American intentions. President Bush has played that game before, and it's as useful a tool as any to keep enemies off balance.

But that's not the case, as far as I am concerned. Only one senior U.S. official has prescribed the proper course for dealing with Iraq: Secretary of State Colin Powell. Powell has urged a go-slow policy that would focus next on putting U.N. weapons inspectors back to work in Iraq. That also happens to be the position many U.S. allies support.

Other U.S. officials, notably Vice President Dick Cheney, have argued for more forceful action, including a military assault that would settle the Saddam problem once and for all.

The situation may eventually demand such tactics, but that moment has not arrived. The issue isn't whether U.S. military intervention in Iraq would have merit or no. The issue is the timing, which simply isn't right.

The reason lies not too far from the Persian Gulf, in another trouble spot that the world has come to know well: Afghanistan.

During recent weeks, several developments related to that country's former Taliban and al Qaeda masters should give the Bush administration pause.

One has to do with the revelation that a sizable amount of al Qaeda gold may have made its way out of Afghanistan and into Sudan, an old haunt of Osama bin Laden. That provides one indication of ongoing terrorist access to resources, despite prodigious efforts by the international community to disrupt the miscreants' finances.

Another development deals with the suspected reorganization of remaining al Qaeda elements in

various countries, a process that has been going on for months, that suggests preparations for new atrocities. Those could range from the much-anticipated next big attack that would produce shock waves at all levels to smaller assaults that would bring misery in a more restricted fashion.

A third development comes in the form of the so-called Secret Army of the Mujahedeen, a shadowy group that claims responsibility for recent attacks on U.S. forces in Afghanistan. That and other signs of al Qaeda/Taliban resurgence within and around Afghanistan could signal new dangers.

Taken individually, those developments would raise red flags, even if they have propaganda purposes woven into them, such as promoting fear as the Sept. 11 anniversary is observed. Taken together, they shape up as a serious challenge that requires close attention, before the United States sends its troops on another international troubleshooting mission.

Now, no one thought the intervention and nation-building in Afghanistan would be easy, as last week's attempted assassination of that nation's president underscored. Indeed, many projections calculate that the United States and its allies may have to stay there for years.

The revitalization of al Qaeda/Taliban influence doesn't mean the effort to stabilize Afghanistan is failing, as some critics contend, just that planners must consider certain unforeseen circumstances that may take longer to address.

All the more reason, then, to stay focused on the work in Afghanistan and the war against terrorism.

Kicking up new dirt in Iraq while other missions remain substantially incomplete simply wouldn't make sense. Powell is right to urge a measured course in Iraq, and his voice deserves a broader audience in the White House.

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

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I want real loyalty. I want someone who will kiss my ass in Macy's window and say it smells like roses.”

Lyndon B. Johnson,  
former president of the United States

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“That dude was tough man, he was pretty hard-nosed.”

Jermale Dearman  
on Tates Locks, '98 summer league coach



COLUMNIST

GUEST COLUMNIST

# Reno crying before race is over

Okay, what is really going on? We have people who think they are better than others so they dis them, but in the process they never show or prove how they are better. I am so tired of people talking about things that don't matter and are nothing more than space fillers.

Amid the sorrowful cries and loud silence honoring the fallen of Sept. 11, there was one group of people who seemed to be more worried about the number of votes they received. First, it has to be noted that President Bush gave and showed his respect for the thousands of people who were grieving over the loss of a loved one. As much as many of us hate him, he represented this country with dignity.

But while ceremonies were going on in New York, Washington, D.C., and Shanksville, Pa., down in Florida Janet Reno and Bill McBride—mainly Reno because she was trailing—were worried about voting irregularities in the democratic gubernatorial primary.

As much as many of us hate him, he represented this country with dignity.

The election took place Tuesday, and many people reported difficulties they faced while trying to vote. Instead of waiting a day and resuming the campaigning Thursday, things just had to be done on Wednesday. I am not saying that the situation should not have been handled in a timely manner, but of all days—the anniversary of Sept. 11—to be worried about how many votes you received seems just a little bit selfish.

At a time when the media is saturated with story after story about the attacks, a little shift in news is always welcomed, but on the one day that some—not all, but some—coverage is needed, you would think that politicians would take a day off at least. I've heard a lot of referring to the presidential race and how both camps don't want to see that happen again.

I want to understand what is going on in Florida. Yes, this is only the second time that we have heard about such an event, but after researching voting irregularities I found that this has happened many times before in several areas, only a big deal was not made about it because none of them were races for president. Florida seems to have the biggest problem with voting facilities; either the people who work there or the "new machines" that are supposed to cut down the number of election errors always seem to malfunction.

In 2000, after the disgraceful election was over and a winner was "picked," several national organizations and members of politi-



## No Half Steppin

BY SAMANTHA ROBINSON  
srobinson@dailyegyptian.com

cal groups proposed a standard voting machine for the U.S.; to this day an agreement has not been reached on what equipment should be used.

Of course, nothing as high profile as voting mishaps could proceed without someone raising the racial issue. All information about the Florida race has not been released, but there are people speaking out, saying the areas that have the most problems are the ones with a high proportion of minority residents.

When Reno began yelling foul, all counties were not finished counting votes. The deadline for all votes was Thursday by midnight, but like a big baby she could not wait to cry because she was trailing by 11,000 votes out of 1.3 million cast.

She also wanted to hurry and call for a penalty because she knew that some of the poll workers had complained to officials in Tallahassee that the touch-screen voting machines had several glitches, not allowing hundreds of voters to cast a vote.

I can care less about the governor's race in Florida. I am fed up with these politicians being more worried about their careers than the state of the country. This is a time when so much is going on, not just in America, but also around the world, and we need to be focusing on some more important issues.

All this is doing is showing that no matter what is going on in the nation, every man is out for himself. I know that it has been like that for some time, but you would think that people would stop being so shallow and take time off from the little things in life and respect and honor those who lost their lives, because while Reno is worried about lost votes, thousands are trying to come to grips over lost lives.

Maybe a country-wide voting system is needed. It seems that maybe the only way that the number of "miscounts" will decline. If the states would stop being lachrymose about the process and properly train the workers who will be overseeing the polls, maybe we can eliminate these "accidents."

Samantha is a student in radio television. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

# Taking time to listen was my number one lesson

Kristina Hermdobler  
khermdobler@dailyegyptian.com

In a year and two days, we have rebuilt the Pentagon, cleared ground zero, been to war and back and are ready to go again. We have become more patriotic, tougher. We have heightened our forces inside and outside of our borders. We say we are smarter than them, so why can't we answer why?

If you asked an American why we were attacked on Sept. 11, 2001, most would reply that they didn't understand or didn't know why. They might blame hate or jealousy, but few actually claim to have an answer. If you asked a German, or someone from France, Brazil, Pakistan or India why the United States was attacked, they might be quicker to give you a solid answer. They would probably tell you why in specific examples.

I arrived in Brazil three weeks before 9/11 and for months thereafter I questioned why it happened. While I was mourning and being "American," people, including other exchange students from around the world, showed me the answer.

They wore Bin Laden shirts, sported his face on bumper stickers and sold packets of powder that they called "anthrax" on the street. At school, a kid came up to me and asked if I was American, a question he already knew the answer to. After I replied that I was in fact an American, he asked if they had killed my family yet. Another kid shot a paper airplane at me. It hit my arm and fell to the ground. I picked it up, unfolded the paper and read "Viva Bin Laden."

I was mad. I hated that kid, hated Brazilians; I hated just about everyone I saw who wasn't like me—and that was just about everyone.

After a while, people started explaining why they felt that way. They often gave references to things I had never heard of—things I never knew we did. It was hard to know when my Brazilian history teacher was saying something completely different than I learned from my American teachers. It was even harder when their front-page news stories were about the same things as ours, only portraying things completely differently—so

I did research to find out what was true and what was not.

The more I listened to people that had never been to the United States, the more insight I got into understanding how it was possible for people to want to do such things to us. And when they were finished talking, they returned the favor and listened to my point of view. I walked away a little wearier of my government; they walked away a little less.

When the first bomb hit Afghanistan, part of me felt like we were finally getting revenge. The other part of me, the part that actually listened to other people—people completely different than me—wondered if our government had done its homework. Sure we have the Secret Service, the F.B.I. and the C.I.A., but has President Bush ever called up the president of any country and asked him why this happened to us? Probably not, because it is hard to ask why and hear things you don't want to listen to or believe. But he should.

No, we can't go back and undo things that past administrations did, but we can learn from them. That is, of course, what they teach us in kindergarten. Instead of spending the rest of our lives being on alert against terrorism, why not spend one day on the phone trying to figure out the real root of our problems—the problems that reach far beyond terrorism and into the thoughts of everyday people around the globe.

As I arrived home a year after I left, I had a completely different view of my country. I loved it a lot more. But, I also loved the country I left and the people I met there. Once we got past how light or dark our skin or eyes were, we realized that we really weren't that different. I learned to love their country. They learned to at least respect mine. And it works out that way.

When you spend all your time fighting back you tend to forget what you are fighting for and sometimes, even who you're fighting against. If you spend all your time questioning and never listen for the answer, you shouldn't expect to find it.

Kristina is a freshman in journalism. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## LETTERS

### Let's talk about war

DEAR EDITOR:

I was glad to see the editorial in the Aug. 30 DAILY EGYPTIAN "Just say no to war" and Adolphson's "We demand the truth about Iraq" on Sept. 4. Yes, college students and all citizens need to learn the truth about Iraq and to think hard about saying no to a war with Iraq.

Leaders of the United States (most of whom avoided real military service during the Vietnam war by being in college) should NOT even be thinking of starting a preemptive war anywhere, with or without allies. We are supposed to be developing international law and cooperation among nations as we seek to make a more secure and peaceful world. The United Nations (and the League of Nations before it) was started with the vision and goal of eliminating war, and we should

be supporting and strengthening the UN toward that end. We will never eliminate war if one nation, ignoring world opinion, takes it upon itself to attack another, regardless of the presumed justification.

In 1970 an anti-Vietnam demonstration at Kent State University erupted, the governor called out the National Guard, and four students were killed and others injured. There already had been peaceful protest marches and candlelight meetings against our country's Vietnam actions (underreported by the media), but the Kent State incident really set off protests at SIU and other universities. SIU's anti-Vietnam protests focused on the Vietnam Institute which was broken into and damaged. A fire was started in the Ag Building, small groups of students trashed the Strip and broke store windows and the National Guard was called in. Some students were arrested and jailed

in Murphysboro. The University was closed down for the remainder of the 1970 spring term and students got pass/fail grades. The ROTC was abolished and was not reestablished for many years.

The Vietnam War probably was our country's most unpopular war. It would be very instructive for today's students to learn about what happened at SIU during the Vietnam War and the reasons behind it, and I hope the DAILY EGYPTIAN will assign someone to write such a story. SIU students deserve to have that history so they can reflect more carefully about what our administration obviously wants to get us into. When there is a war on, it is much easier to rally support for virtually unlimited military budgets and homeland security while difficult domestic issues are shoved under the rug.

David E. Christensen  
professor emeritus of geography, SIUC

### Picture not true of services

DEAR EDITOR:

I can't help but question the politics of the editors at the DAILY EGYPTIAN. On Sept. 11 there were many activities conducted by students to express their feelings about the terrorist attacks of last year. I observed two of them. The ceremony at the Old Main flagpole was attended by more than 100 students, faculty and community members, honoring those who lost their lives in the attacks. The "peace" demonstration had about six students there, claiming that the president and our government cause terrorism. However, the editors of the paper selected a large photo of the "peace sheet" to highlight the article titled "University community reacts to Sept. 11." Six anarchists with painted bed sheets hardly represent the "University Community."

Richard Wallace  
senior in paralegal studies

## READER COMMENTARY

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

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

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

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

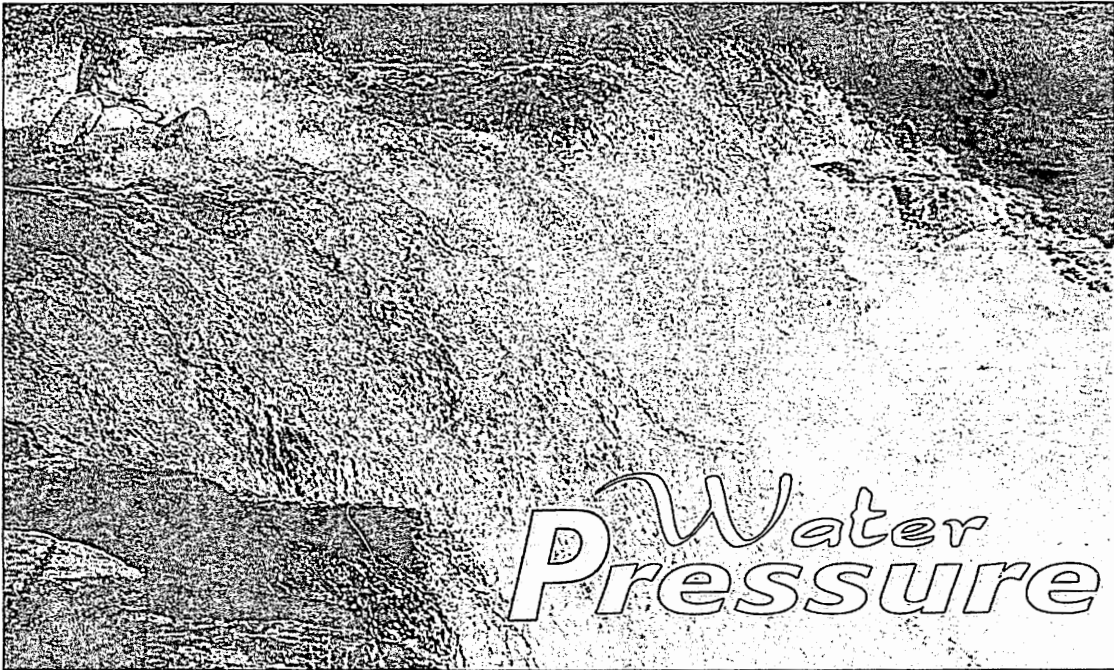


• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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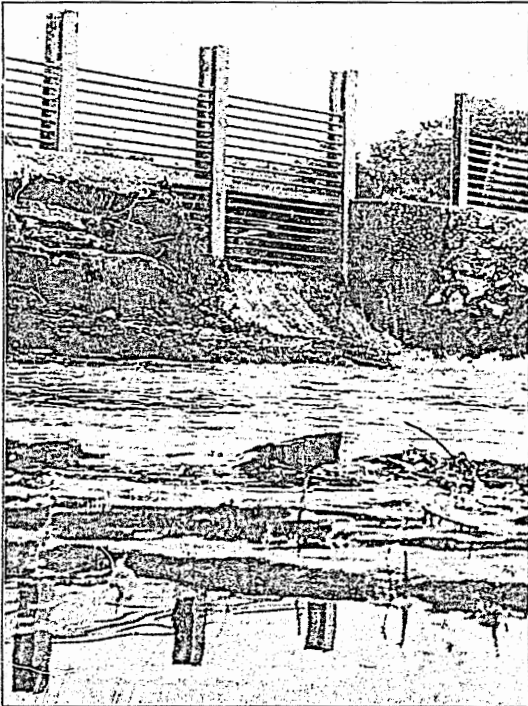


Ashley Laws does what she can to keep from going down the first set of falls at Lake Kincaid Spillway. Laws went down the first falls, but was able to grab hold of a rock before she made it down the next set of falls. Laws suffered a few scratches, but was able to laugh about it later.

## Water Pressure

*The highest flow in years is racing down the Lake Kincaid Spillway as the state drains several feet off the lake and prepares for construction on the dam*

STORY BY SAMANTHA EDMONDSON • PHOTOS BY WILLIAM A. RICE



**A**ngie Mayner was not lounging on her favorite rock at the Lake Kincaid Spillway 17 years ago at 3:35 p.m. on Sept. 7.

She was not drinking a Bud Light and listening to the white-capped water of the Lake Kincaid Spillway rush by her feet.

At that moment 17 years ago, Mayner gave birth to her son Ryan.

Growing up and eventually living around the Southern Illinois area, Mayner decided to share her daily excursions with Ryan on his 17th birthday as the only present she could offer him.

Mayner and her significant other, Jerry Boyer, have visited the Spillway every day during the summer months and hoped to continue their daily visits well into October.

But construction on the dam on Lake Kincaid that creates the majestic waterfall spillway may temporarily close the unique

Southern Illinois site as early as the end of September.

The Crisenberry Dam, at the edge of the 2,750 acres of spring-fed Lake Kincaid, was completed in 1972. The 10-by-3 foot notch in the dam can create slow, moderate and fierce rushing waters over a three-tiered rock formation, creating the local hangout.

However, Bill Schuck, division manager of the project, said water leaking into the cracks of the 48-foot dam has led to increasing erosion of the rock formations around the dam.

The effects are noticeable. One rock nearest the dam is close to its original height, about 4 feet tall. However, the surrounding sandstone has diminished almost to ground level and the white cement from the dam has tarnished the rocks as well.

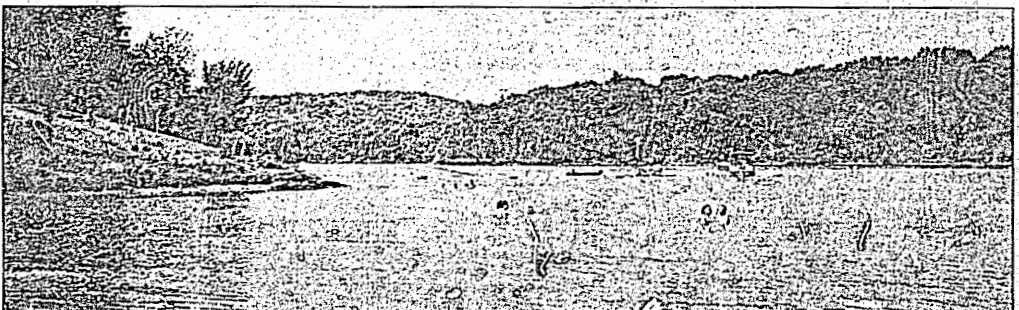
"Where the center line [of the dam] is, we will drill holes and put in a grout system," Schuck said. "We will pump in grout, which will create an impermeable layer to keep water from seeping in."

Schuck said as part of the construction to help patch up leaks, the project workers would paint and color the remaining rock formations.

The contract set a March 1 deadline for the construction work to be completed, and the crew has already started some of the preparation work. Schuck said they waited until after the Labor

▲ Water runs through a hole which was dug three feet deep to help drain Lake Kincaid to prevent erosion of the natural rocks. The section of rocks to the left shows how much has been eroded since the dam was completed 30 years ago.

► Many boaters anchor in Lake Kincaid near the Spillway and spend the day on their boats, swimming, or even make their way to land where they can grill or relax.



See WATER, page 9

**WATER**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Day weekend to begin draining the lake by four feet in preparation for construction on the dam. However, after some of the painting and drilling begins in the upper pool area of the Spillway, they will have to shut off the water.

"In two weeks, we plan to have a sub-contractor here to do the rest of the work here, and we will have to have the water stopped," Schuck said. "It may be closed the end of September or mid-October."

While the lake water drains, the Spillway has seen some of the highest flows in 30 years. And Mayner, Boyer and other students are enjoying the Southern Illinois beauty at its best.

"It has been like this for the last three days," Mayner said.

She watched from her favorite rock as her boyfriend waded across the second tier to the middle of the waterfall. Gallons gushed by his head as he disappeared underneath the white stream.

"See, he ducks underneath there and there is an air pocket," Mayner explained. "He will stay under there for a couple of hours and still breathe; me I just sit here and soak up as much sun as possible."

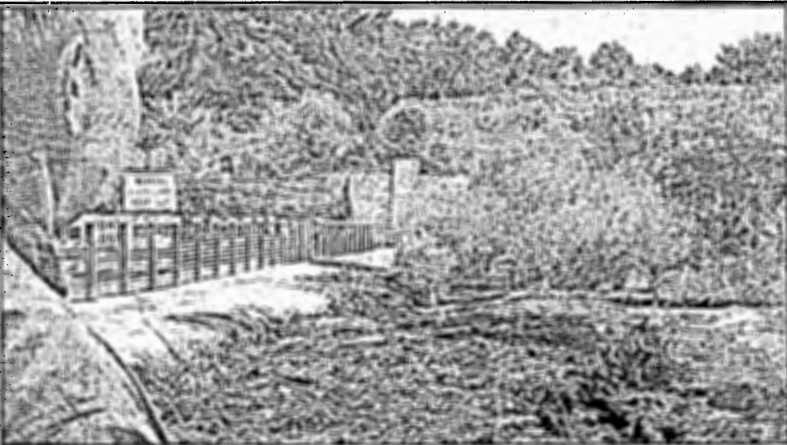
Boyer caught the attention of a group of freshmen students visiting the Spillway for the first time. Sabrina Mottola, an Ottawa native who is studying dentistry, noticed Boyer's trick and decided to try it herself. She and two friends disappeared underneath the waterfall, almost falling from the rapidly moving stream when exiting.

"I'm OK, I am OK," Mottola laughed while making her way to the edge of the rock formation.

For their first time, they are excited to come back again, hopefully the next weekend, and swim more up at the highest tier, where most students swim.

"It is so pretty here," Mottola said. "The people are so laidback and just have fun."

Boyer and Mayner both said a lot of people bring their own coolers and lawn chairs to the Spillway, but they have their own "make-shift" cooler. Made out of a trash bag in a duffel bag filled with ice, they pack their bag with



Bill Schuck looks over the newly drained area of the Spillway. The area will soon undergo construction to prevent further erosion of the natural rock formations, which make the spillway beautiful.

beer and snacks. This item is reusable for them and inexpensive since the couple is unemployed.

But unlike most others who visit the Spillway, they clean up the entire area by emptying trash into their "cooler" and disposing it before they leave.

"With everyone running around barefoot, we don't want glass cutting up everyone's feet," Mayner said.

Mayner and Boyer do not mind watching the students try to float down the tiers on a raft or drink beer next to them. They welcome the company and want everyone to enjoy the view.

"People here are all mellow and keep to themselves," Boyer said. "But the kids have a great time and are pretty respectful."

It is close to an hour after her son's official birthday, and Mayner has moved from her favorite rock. She looks out at her son and crosses her arms over her knees while the foamy white caps of Lake Kincaid spill down around her.

As she sits on the edge of the third pool down on the Spillway about five miles outside



of Murphysboro, she faces the late Saturday afternoon sun. She soaks up every last drop until it is time.

She hopes on Monday she will receive her unemployment check, which is three days late. But regardless of its arrival, she knows her family will still continue to come to the Spillway until it is closed.

"We will be here again tomorrow," Mayner said. "We will enjoy it while we can."

(From left to right) Jennifer Miller, Anna Gonzalez, and Sarah Storm, all from Chicago, spend the afternoon at Lake Kincaid Spillway. Southern Illinoisans of all ages and backgrounds flood the area as long as the weather is warm enough.

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com



Kraig Garber appears from underneath the falls at the Spillway Sunday. Because of the initial stages of construction, the falls are running much higher at this time.

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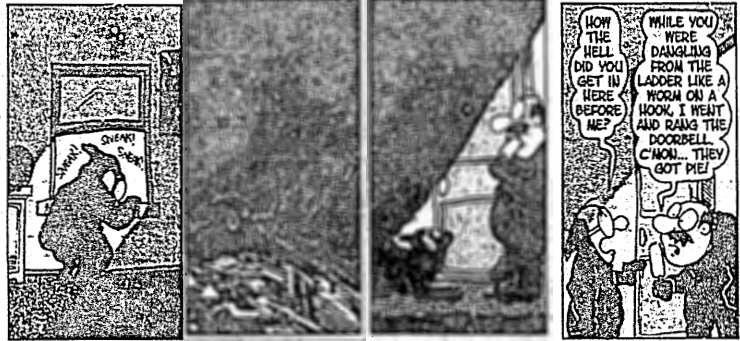
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### Dormant Life



### by Shane Pangburn

### Let's Save Decatur



### by Seth Dewhirst

### The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson



### Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday (Sept. 13).** You'll soon get rid of the fluff and the superfluous. There's no room for that in your life. Emerge a leaner, meaner, cleaner fighting machine, for what you now realize counts.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - Don't spend all day goofing off. Important things have to be done. Make a list, then check it twice. Both the devil and salvation are in the details.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - You're naturally good at budgeting. You know it's a balancing act. A bet on a long shot could work out if it's good for your family, too.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - You may be in that awkward transitional phase. Not sure you're doing the right thing? Not sure it'll work? Keep your eyes on the prize and let your conscience be your guide.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - Push for a breakthrough at work so that you get more out of the time you spend. A new gadget or process is all that you need, and it's within easy reach.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - You can find a way around a seemingly unmountable problem. You might get a lucky break or even a miracle. Ignore a pessimist.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 5 - New information could have you temporarily stymied. You're not the only one. Help them devise a new plan.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You're an excellent communicator, negotiator and mediator. There's a strong demand for your skills. Make yourself available for a fair price.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Continue to watch and listen. Ask questions and get a lot of opinions about what's really going on. Let the dust settle before deciding what to do.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You're committed to truth and justice. That's just who you are. You can't stand sneaky deals and underhanded maneuvers. If you discover one, blow the whistle.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 6 - This 'sn't a good day to travel. You might not get much work done, either. Just race around, settling conflicts and giving orders. Luckily, you're good at that.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - This ought to be an interesting Friday the 13th. Big changes are under way, as secrets continue to be revealed. No need for you to change, however. Part of your job is to provide stability.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - It may seem that others have the situation under control. Don't zone out completely. Your input is still required.

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

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

Mix some Jamaican and Colombian:

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WHERE THE ACCOUNTANT WENT TO GET FRESHLY GROUND COFFEE.

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: KHAKI KETCH TIMING BAZAAR  
Answer: What the TV reporter increased when he became a pilot - HIS "AIR" TIME

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# Tennis team starts out healthy, eager

Zack Creglow  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's tennis team will unveil something new to this year's team at the University of Missouri Invitational—a full roster.

Last season the Salukis were sucked dry by the injury bug and were left with just three able-bodied competitors. This year SIU has nine healthy players.

That is why SIU is so eager to travel to the Missouri Invitational, which is taking place this weekend in Columbia, Mo.

Murry State, Illinois State and host Missouri round out the teams playing at the invitational.

"I am excited to about [the invitational]," said SIU head coach Judy Auld. "This is a whole new team with new blood. I am anxious to see how the girls compete in matches."

Leading the Salukis at the top of the order are sisters Alejandra and Maria Blanco. Alejandra, a junior, is competing at the No. 1 singles spot, while Maria takes in the No. 2 spot.

"Maria is coming around," Auld said of the freshman. "She started a bit slow, but

she is coming around and looking good."

And the rest of the order is looking strong as well.

"We are very deep," Auld said. "Depth is definitely going to be a strength of this year's team."

The Salukis are still without the services of former Missouri Valley Conference Freshman of Year Tana Trapani, who has yet to recover fully from a hip injury and is expected back by the spring season. She racked up an impressive 28-4 record competing at the No. 4 spot as a freshman.

Auld says that this weekend should provide great early competition for the Salukis, but it serves more as a steppingstone to the season.

Sophomore Kari Stark thinks a strong performance could be a step in the right direction.

"I think it is important to go out and set a good tone," Stark said. "We just need to go out and play."

Reporter Zack Creglow can be reached at zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com



## 2002 Fall Schedule

9/14 - 9/15  
9/27 - 9/29  
10/04 - 10/6  
10/18 - 10/19  
10/24 - 10/29

University of Missouri Invitational  
Saluki Invitational  
MVC Individual Tournament  
University of Memphis Tournament  
ITA Midwest Regionals

Columbia, Mo.  
Carbondale  
Springfield, Mo.  
Memphis, Tenn.  
Lansing, Mich.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SIU

# Michigan's Navarre looks to anchor offense

Katie McVoy  
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE)** — On Saturday Michigan will enter Notre Dame Stadium and not one of the players will have ever played on Notre Dame turf.

The defense may not be so worried. Michigan's has been touted as one of the strongest defensive units in the country. But what about the Michigan offense?

The Wolverine offense will be facing a very solid Notre Dame defense, one that has shut down two teams' passing games and one team's running game. They will face off against a veteran defense.

And they will face off amidst the yells and screams of a green student section and an alumni section that wouldn't put Michigan high on its list of favorite schools. So who can they depend on?

"They will all tell you John Navarre. I have had confidence since he got here and took over for Drew Henson in 2000," said senior tight end Bennie Joppa. "He is playing with more confidence now, and I think that is very dangerous."

Navarre, the senior quarterback from Cudahy, Wis., has started the last 16 games. After taking over for Henson in 2000, he started all 12 games last season, attempting a record 385 passes.

As he enters this Saturday's game, Navarre is just a little more than 500 yards short of reaching the 4,000-yard mark. He would be only the

eighth quarterback in Michigan football history to reach that landmark.

He is eighth on the Michigan career passing yards list and seventh on the career touchdown list with 32. If he continues to play well this season he could move all the way to second on that list, finishing 2002 behind Elvis Grbac's record 71 touchdowns.

But those stats aren't as key this weekend when Michigan comes to Notre Dame as the fact that Navarre has game experience.

Navarre started this season with a career-high 286 yards against Washington. But he hasn't faced a secondary like Notre Dame's. If he wants to add any more yards to that 3,460, he's going to have to protect the ball.

"[Protecting the ball] is a big premium every game but especially against a team that is dangerous," Navarre said. "With the speed that they have and what they have done in the past couple of games, you have to be especially careful."

Navarre, who threw 13 interceptions last season, would like to add one more to the two interceptions he's had this season.

Navarre took some heat last season and losing the ball was a contributing factor. But his team is focused on helping him keep the ball this season, even against a defense like Notre Dame's.

"I think [Navarre] has a lot more confidence," said junior running back Chris Perry. "Last year he took a lot of heat that he didn't deserve."

"But the supporting cast didn't

help him out too much either. Everyone is a lot stronger and we know our assignments, which in turn makes everyone look a lot better."

But before he can focus on protecting the ball, he needs to just focus on the ball. The question buzzing around the weekly Michigan press conference on Monday was whether Navarre could focus on the game despite the distractions of playing in Notre Dame Stadium.

It goes without saying that the crowd will be hyped for this game. And, although Notre Dame Stadium doesn't rival stadiums like Nebraska's for its noise, the crowd will do its best to be a distraction.

As Navarre looks to better his 58.3 career completion percentage amidst the hoots and hollers of Notre Dame Stadium, Carr is worried about just one thing — communication.

"The question is if you have guys that can hear, and sometimes you can't hear," the coach said. "There are stadiums out there where you can't hear and you have to feel the guy next to you."

So is Navarre ready for this game? Is he preparing any differently?

"You have to ask John that question," said senior offensive lineman Tony Pape. "He prepares every game like any other game."

And if you ask him, he's just focused on getting his job done.

"If we play like we did on Saturday, if we control the ball and stop the defense like we did last week," Navarre said, "things will take care of themselves."

# Ivy League ADs vote on seven-week rule

Owen Bochner  
Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

**ITHACA, N.Y. (U-WIRE)** — Ivy League athletic departments voted Wednesday on several recommendations to modify the controversial seven-week off policy, passed last June by the Council of Ivy Presidents.

While no changes will be made to the core objective of the policy — which requires that all teams schedule 49 days free from all athletic obligations over the course of the academic year — many hope that some modifications will be made to better accommodate sports most adversely affected by the legislation.

Among the topics discussed Wednesday were the time spent in strength training facilities, special exceptions for sports such as gymnastics and wrestling, scheduling concerns for

spring season teams competing in post-season tournaments, and concerns about rowing and the availability of water at different times of the year.

"Most of [the topics discussed] were rational exceptions that we just want some consideration on," said Cornell compliance coordinator Patty Weldon. "I think the interesting thing will be how the presidents react, whether they'll accept some type of changes within the structure."

A big concern for all Ancient Eight athletic departments was what to do about teams that might have scheduled one or more of their seven off weeks during the time which would be devoted to postseason play.

"We discussed having a dispensation for a team that actually makes it to a championship unexpectedly, [so that] it not be penalized the next year," said Weldon.

Under the current rules, if a team holds official team activity during one of its predetermined off weeks, it would be penalized by having to take two additional weeks off the next academic year.

With little exception, the eight athletic departments are on the same page regarding the recommendations they are making to the Council.

"All we can do is hope that the presidents see that we can't have this one concrete rule that governs over 43 sports and eight schools," said Weldon.

The recommendations made Wednesday will now be examined by the League's administrative counsel before it is turned over to the eight presidents for a decision. While no specific time frame has been set for any decision on modifications to the rule, Weldon expects that any action should come within the next week or so.

# Penn State hosts seventh night game in 22 years

Robin Washut  
Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

**LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE)** — If it were up to Joe Paterno, there would be no such thing as a college football game after dinner.

And as Penn State prepares for its 7 p.m. kickoff against No. 8 Nebraska on Saturday, Paterno is a little uneasy about the thought of playing a night game.

"I don't know, maybe it's the fact that we have to hang around all day," Paterno said of his dislike for night games.

Forget about night games, Paterno has it in for almost every game time, as he explained in a fervent diatribe during his weekly teleconference.

"I'll tell you what. I hate 12 o'clock games, I hate 3 o'clock games and I hate night games," Paterno said. "I love 1 o'clock games. Whether it's on television or not, we should play at 1 o'clock."

"That's the way I think you ought to play it every week at the same time. Now it's every week you change into a different routine."

There is good reason behind Paterno's grudge against evening kickoffs.

Saturday's game will mark only the seventh time since the opening of Beaver Stadium in 1960 that Penn State will play host to a night game. The last time the Nittany Lions did so was in a 33-7 loss to Miami.

So why does Paterno and the Penn State Athletic Department put a team that hasn't recorded a winning season in two years in such an unfamiliar position? Television.

"We're doing it because of the television people," Paterno said. "They need us because of revenue, and we need them for exposure."

Rather than taking on the spiteful approach of their coach, the Penn State players look at the contest as a way to re-establish themselves as one of the nation's elite, no matter what time of day it is.

"Last time we played a night game, we lost and were pretty much embarrassed in front everybody," said junior defensive end Michael Haynes. "We're coming into this game looking to show people what we can do."

While the Nittany Lions are 3-3

in home night games in the last 40 years, the Cornhuskers boast an impressive 5-1 record in night games on the road under coach Frank Solich. The last time Nebraska lost an away game at night was in a 29-28 loss to Kansas State in 2000.

But all the prior numbers and stats don't mean a thing come game time.

When the expected 107,282-plus fans file into the stands of Beaver Stadium on Saturday, it will mark the largest crowd the Huskers have ever played in front of, surpassing last year's Rose Bowl. And even though it's a night game, Paterno is just as anxious as anyone else.

## CORRECTION

Thursday's story "Two weeks, two new recruits for SIU" should have read that Randal Falke is a senior at Gateway Institute of Technology in St. Louis and that he averaged 15.7 points, 11.7 rebounds and 5.6 blocks a game last season. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.



## Cervantes

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[1:45] 4:15 7:30 10:00  
SIGNS (PG 13)  
[1:25] 4:40 7:25 9:55  
ALSTIN POWERS GOLDMEMBER  
(PG 13) [1:35] 4:30 7:15 9:45  
SPIDERMAN (PG 13)  
[2:40] 7:00  
BARBER SHOP (PG 13) DIGITAL  
[1:50] 4:20 7:20 9:40  
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[1:15] 4:00 6:45 9:15  
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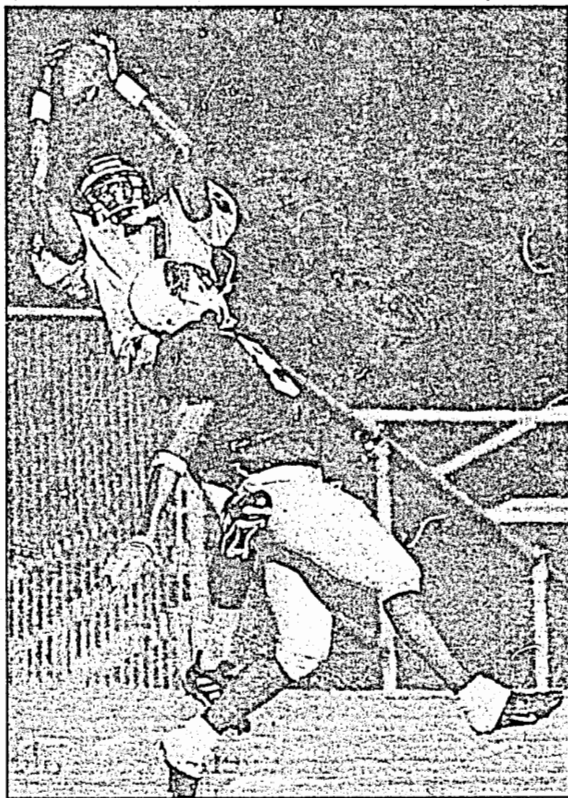
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# Young Salukis hoping to bounce back



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Murray State receiver Michael Slater leaps over SIU cornerback Andre King for the game-winning touchdown in the final seconds of the Racers' 24-20 victory over the Salukis last fall at McAndrew Stadium. The two teams, which have a long history of close games, will face each other Saturday in Murray, Ky.

## SIU football team expects to continue history of close games against Racers

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

After being down 14-0 following three quarters against Southeast Missouri State last weekend, the SIU football team came alive and rode star running back Tom Koutsos to two touchdowns in the final 15 minutes to tie the game.

After knotting the score at 14-14 with 2:03 remaining, things fell apart for SIU once again.

SEMO drove down the field and scored on a 38-yard pass from Jack Tomco to Willie Ponder, who beat SIU cornerback Chris Gadson on a route to the end zone.

The end result was another close loss for the Salukis.

However, unlike past years when a loss like this could have crushed team morale, this squad of Salukis seems to have a short memory:

"You can't let them affect you; you're in a good position here to turn it around," said fifth-year senior tight end Ryan McAllister. "We've got a good chance of beating Murray State. We've been out here [Wednesday] for four and a half hours so we're doing everything we need to do to get better."

Last season SIU dropped five games by less than seven points en route to a 1-10 record, including one to Murray State, who the Salukis will play on Saturday in

Murray, Ky.

Through just two games this season, SIU (1-1) has already matched last year's win total and would like to continue improving over the tragedy that was the 2001 season.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill said that despite the loss to SEMO, all of his team's goals are still within reach.

"We said one of our goals early in the year was to win our first game and we did that," Kill said. "Our second goal is to have a winning non-conference record and in that we're 1-1 so we've got several games left to reach that goal."

"All our goals are intact right now so we've got a lot to play for on Saturday and I think our kids know that."

In addition to fighting to meet their goals, the Salukis will also be fighting for some payback.

In a thriller last season, Murray State scored on a two-yard touchdown pass from Stewart Childress to Michael Slater with 11 seconds remaining on the clock for a 24-20 victory.

Although a majority of the current Salukis did not play in last season's game, the taste for revenge is still strong.

"It was a very difficult loss during the last seconds; it left a sour taste in our mouths," said junior linebacker Eric Egan. "We were right there the whole game and we just don't want to let that happen again."

Close games between the Salukis and the Racers are not shocking by any means. In fact, they are expected.

Since 1986 the two teams have met 12 times with each team winning six games apiece. Murray State leads the overall series 9-7-2

with the two ties coming in 1927 and 1932, when the teams played to a pair of scoreless ties.

While most of the youngsters can only recall last year's heart-breaking loss to the Racers, the older players know more of the history.

"This is such a young team, they don't know what happened," McAllister said. "I've been here forever and we've always been in shootouts with them. It's always a good game."

The highest scoring game came in 1999 when the Salukis won an up and down track meet 58-51.

The game also marked the last time the Salukis beat Murray State.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky, who will be making his first career road start, said the revenge factor won't play in much for him as he sees it as just another game.

"We're just there to play football and win the game," Sambursky said. "I'd be lying if I said [last year] is not going to inspire some of the guys on the team, but for me personally, I'm just going out there to take it as a game and just try to win it."

If the Salukis can correct the mistakes they made in the SEMO game and play more like they did in the opening night 78-0 torching of Kentucky Wesleyan, they should be able to leave Murray with the win.

"If we just come out and just get after it, we should be able to do our thing," Gadson said.

"I ain't saying that we'll win or we'll lose, but we should be able to come out and do our thing."

Reporter Jens Deju  
can be reached at  
jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

# SIU volleyball heads west to face Wichita State and SMS

## Conference season begins for Salukis on the road

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team started the season by winning six straight, beating a Southeastern Conference team and winning the Southwest Texas State Bobcat Classic tournament in Texas.

But none of that matters now. The real season, the conference season, begins on the road tonight and Saturday when the Salukis face off against Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State.

"Everything up to this point has been practice and perfecting what we need to do," said junior setter Britten Follett.

"We've played great and had some down spots, but we've learned from the down spots and we are going to build on that for this weekend."

SIU will have a tough start to its conference season, playing against two teams in the upper tier of the Missouri Valley Conference.

SMS was ranked second in the conference in a preseason coaches poll and received two of 10 first-place votes. Wichita State ranked fifth.

The competition will tell the Salukis a lot about their team in a very short time span.

SIU knows the importance of this weekend but nerves should not affect it, according to senior Qiana Nelson.

"This will be a good judge of

how we are," Nelson said. "We'll feel more pressure because it is conference, but we'll be OK. It's just another game to play."

The Salukis will be calm, but like any other team in the conference, said they will not take Wichita State lightly.

That's a good thing for the Salukis because Wichita State, though higher ranked, respects SIU's ability.

Shockers head coach Chris Lamb sees the Salukis as a sleeper in the MVC because of their experience, and what he feels may be a desire to show up all the coaches who picked them to finish eighth in the conference.

"I think they are a very experienced, mature team with a bunch of players that have played together for a long time," Lamb said.

"I've noticed in my sport that there's something special about a group that has been together a long time, going out their senior year and having a great year."

"And I've heard through the grapevine that they're not real happy about the way they were picked by the conference coaches. They certainly weren't placed there by my vote."

Following Friday night's game against the Shockers, SIU will make the trip to Springfield, Mo., to face SMS — a match Kristie Kemner has extra incentive to win.

Jamie Lansing, Kemner's old rival from her high school days in Quincy transferred to SMS from Iowa this season, giving the two outside hitters a chance to duel at the collegiate level for the first time.

Standing six feet tall, Lansing fits the mold of most Bears recruits: tall. SMS has nine players over 6-0 to Lansing's four, and the Bears have only one player smaller than 5-10.

Kemner said the only way to beat the Bears is solid fundamentals and quickness.

"SMS recruits very athletic girls, very tall girls," Kemner said.

"The key for us to beat them is to be in our game. If we pass the ball better and serve tough, we'll kill them."

The majority of the team doesn't feel it will "kill" Wichita State or SMS, but it does seem to have a quiet confidence despite two straight losses to smaller schools.

The team knows it is the beginning of the real season, and at this point, SIU fears no one.

"We've been practicing for conference for months now and half of us have worked through the summer to beat these teams," Follett said.

"We've had a really good start to the season, now it's time to step it up."

Reporter Michael Brenner  
can be reached at  
mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com



Qiana Nelson jumps over Britten Follett to try saving a wild ball during volleyball action Tuesday night against SEMO. The Salukis will begin conference play this weekend when they travel to play Wichita State and Southwest Missouri.

WILLIAM A. NICE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



## SIU football team out for revenge

SIU football looks to bounce back against Racers Saturday night

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

Before the Murray State football team's season opener against Memphis two weeks ago, head coach Joe Pannunzio could not wait to see how junior receiver Deandre Green would perform.

He's still waiting. In the Racers' 52-6 loss to the Tigers, Green was constantly double-teamed and only managed to snag three catches for a mere 14 yards.

Pannunzio was not disheartened and knows Green, a transfer from Auburn, will make his share of big plays this season.

What Pannunzio is most focused

on as his team prepares for its home opener against Southern Illinois University on Saturday is how well the Racers bounce back from the drubbing it received in Memphis.

"I'm worried about that; I'm concerned," Pannunzio said. "We gotta come back and do that in a bigger way than Southern."

SIU lost last week at home in the final minute to Southeast Missouri State 21-14. Of course, losing in the final minute is a common occurrence the Salukis, who fell to Murray State last year at home 24-20 on a touchdown with only 11 seconds on the clock.

Pannunzio has not forgotten that game and knows that the SIU players haven't either.

"SIU played their hearts out and they really deserved to win that game," Pannunzio said. "We just got lucky."

The Racers (0-1) will be battling more than just a team out for revenge; they will be going up against one of the top running backs in Division I-AA in senior Tom Koutsos.

But the problem for the Salukis is that their offense revolves around Koutsos so much that teams have been able to focus on him without fear of the passing game.

SIU (1-1) has attempted a total of 19 passes in two games this season and has only completed seven of them, all by freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky who has 139 yards passing this season.

"Tommy is the focal point of our offense," said senior tight end Ryan McAllister, who had one catch for 17 yards against SEMO. "We do need to break it up a little more, but that's up to the coaches."

"We're working on stuff each week and we watch and see what [the opponent] vulnerable for and we put it in. Whether or not we get a chance to use it, the situation's gotta be right."

Junior wide receiver Courtney Abbott understands the necessity of adding more passing plays to the Salukis' offensive scheme. He said more throwing would cause the secondary to respect the pass and open up the running game.

"If we just complete short passes, it takes a lot of pressure off Tommy, and it also does a lot of good things for our offense," Abbott said. "It moves the ball, we can get some first downs and hopefully that way we can spread the ball around the field a lot more."

SIU head coach Jerry Kill echoed his players' sentiments on spreading the offense, saying that he realizes teams will key on Koutsos. He also said it's difficult not to give the ball to Koutsos when he gains nearly six yards on each carry.

"Do we have to do more than just utilize Tommy for us to be a good football team? Most certainly," Kill said. "We're gonna do what it takes to win, and if we have to put the ball in the air 30 times to win, then we will."

The offense is not the only question for the Salukis. The kicking game — which has had two missed field goal attempts and one failed extra-point attempt so far — is a little shaky after freshman place-kicker Craig Coffin broke his toe earlier this week.

Coffin had been sharing playing time with senior Scott Everhart, who will now be in charge of both kicking and punting duties. Everhart missed his lone field goal attempt this season in the first game against Kentucky Wesleyan.

The SIU drive shows some promise after its big second half



DENOR ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky looks for an open receiver during last week's game against South East Missouri State at McAndrew Stadium. Sambursky is expected to play an integral role in Saturday's contest at Murray State as the Salukis look to open up the passing game.

turnaround against SEMO last week. The Salukis allowed only 74 yards of total offense in the second half after giving up more than 200 yards to the Indians in the first stanza.

SIU expects to have a tough time with Murray State, which totaled 285 yards against Memphis, including 210 on the ground.

Pannunzio said he hopes for more yards from his offense this week — in terms of running and especially passing — but knows it might be a difficult task against the Salukis.

"We'd like to be able to do both, it will make it harder to defend," Pannunzio said. "I'm really impressed with Southern Illinois'

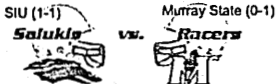
defense. It flies around." This will be the Salukis' first road game of the season and with so many young players on his squad, Kill is still curious as to how they will perform away from home.

SIU has 10 starters who are either sophomores or freshmen, several of who have never played a college game on the road.

"We don't have a choice but to handle it well," Kill said. "I think we'll handle it well, but it's a little scary taking a young team out on the road. I'm anxious to see how we respond."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

### FOOTBALL PREVIEW



Game time: Saturday, 6 p.m.  
Location: Roy Stewart Stadium, Murray, Ky.  
Radio: Magic 95.1 FM  
Last meeting: Murray State beat SIU 24-20 in Carbondale in 2001  
All-time series: Murray State leads 9-7-2

#### The Word on the Salukis:

The Salukis go on the road for the first time this season and will try to forget about last week's 21-14 last-minute loss to SEMO. Southern plans to open up the offense more and lighten the load off of senior running back Tom Koutsos.

#### The Word on the Racers:

Murray State looks to bounce back from a 52-6 drubbing at Memphis two weeks ago. Receiver Deandre Green, a touted transfer from Auburn, was double-teamed often against the Tigers and held to only three catches. He looks to have a breakout game against the Salukis.

#### Game-day tidbits:

In last week's game against SEMO, Koutsos moved into first place on SIU's career touchdown and scoring lists. He now has 3,747 career rushing yards and needs only 485 more to break the Gateway Conference mark set by Eastern Illinois' Willie High in 1995.

#### Bottom line:

The Salukis want to erase the memories of last season's heart-wrenching loss in the final seconds against the Racers. A win on Saturday, coupled with a probable victory over Division II West Virginia Tech next week will give SIU some much-needed momentum when it faces Eastern Michigan on Sept. 28.

DAVE HANSENHAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Daily Egyptian Sports Staff Football Predictions


With the NFL season finally under way, the sports staff at the Daily Egyptian has decided to revive the age-old tradition of making predictions for upcoming football games. Of course, being a campus newspaper, we could not leave out the college game. We will keep a running tab of how well each of us are doing and after the completion of the Super Bowl, one lucky staffer will be crowned "King of the Sports Desk."

**Michael Brenner**  
(4-2)




Notre Dame over Michigan  
Nebraska over Penn State  
Ohio State over Washington St.  
Denver over San Francisco  
New England over N.Y. Jets  
Pittsburgh over Oakland

**Zack Creglow**  
(4-2)



Michigan over Notre Dame  
Nebraska over Penn State  
Ohio State over Washington St.  
San Francisco over Denver  
New England over N.Y. Jets  
Pittsburgh over Oakland

**Todd Merchant**  
(3-3)




Notre Dame over Michigan  
Nebraska over Penn State  
Washington St. over Ohio St.  
San Francisco over Denver  
New England over N.Y. Jets  
Oakland over Pittsburgh

**Ethan Erickson**  
(3-3)



Michigan over Notre Dame  
Nebraska over Penn State  
Washington St. over Ohio St.  
San Francisco over Denver  
New England over N.Y. Jets  
Oakland over Pittsburgh

**Jens Deju**  
(2-4)



Michigan over Notre Dame  
Nebraska over Penn State  
Ohio St. over Washington St.  
San Francisco over Denver  
New England over N.Y. Jets  
Oakland over Pittsburgh