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Celebrating CULTURE

**African Student Council gives variety show Friday evening**

**Jessica Yoruma**

**Daily Egyptian**

From pulsing drumbeats to elaborate and colorful costumes, the cultural show Friday allowed SIUC students and community members to see and hear what the diverse continent of Africa has to offer.

The African Student Council compiled several aspects of the cultural show to display to the campus in Ballroom D of the Student Center. For the two hours during which the event took place, the organization put on a show that consisted of improvisational skits, fashion and dances from the African cultures.

"I have a lot of African friends and it’s always good to learn about other people’s country," said Tony Byrd, a junior in administration of justice from France who was attending the event for the second year. "Instead of just going to the movies you see stuff like how people dress and learn new things.

Examples of African dress were showcased not only by performers in the improvisational skits, but also by a display of African fashion from the more casual to the traditional.

**Dorcas Nene**, a freshman in political science, performs "Impalito," an African traditional dance, along with several other students during the cultural show for Africa Week Friday evening in the Student Center. The event, which was hosted by the African Student Council and lasted for two hours, consisted of skits, dances, poetry readings, singing and a fashion show to display the many different diversities of African culture.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WAR UPDATE
Current as of 6:30 p.m. CST, Sunday

- U.S. Marines on Sunday rescued seven American soldiers held by Iraqis north of Baghdad before rushing off to join in the battle for Tikrit, according to a Canadian reporter embedded with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Forces. Marines took custody of the Americans outside Samarra, a town about 25 miles south of Tikrit in north-central Iraq and 75 miles north of Baghdad. (cnn.com)

- Former prisoner of war U.S. Army Pfc. Jessica Lynch "seems to be in good spirits" and remains in satisfactory condition, according to an official at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington. Maj. Gen. Kevin Kiley, who did not provide details about Lynch's condition, said Sunday the injury was minor and she is expected to return to the hospital. He said he expects her stay could last at least a few weeks. (cnn.com)

- Gen. Tommy Franks said Sunday the Saddam Hussein government is now an "ex-regime," but he said it's reluctant to declare victory in the conflict because there is some resistance holding on throughout Iraq. In an interview with CNN's Wolf Blitzer that will be aired on Late Edition, he said the Iraqi army has been "destroyed" and "there is no regime command and control," but pockets of paramilitary and foreign fighters remain throughout the country. (cnn.com)

- The battle for Tikrit has begun, according to a reporter embedded with U.S. Marines sent to Saddam Hussein's hometown in north-central Iraq. Matthew Fisher, a National Post of Canada reporter embedded with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Forces. Marines took custody of the Americans outside Samarra, a town about 25 miles south of Tikrit in north-central Iraq and 75 miles north of Baghdad. (cnn.com)

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- In an attempt to restore order in Iraq's capital after three weeks of war and days of looting, an opposition figure Sunday called on Iraqi civil servants to "build a new era for Iraq." Many of Baghdad's ranking police officers were on hand as Mohammed Mussem al Zoubaydi urged them to help return security to the streets and halt a wave of looting. (cnn.com)

- The World Bank has said it hopes that any aid to Iraq will not be at the expense of diverting resources from other pressing needs. The bank will be sending a team to Iraq as soon as the security situation permits to assess the scale of the reconstruction task, its President James Wolfensohn confirmed. At their weekend meeting, both the World Bank and the IMF asked a request from the G7 group of leading industrial countries to become involved in the rebuilding of Iraq under the broad auspices of a new UN Security Council resol (bloomberg)

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Today

High 81
Low 69

Mostly sunny during daytime. Highs in the low 80s.

Five-day Forecast

Tuesday Mostly Sunny 82/55
Wednesday Thunderstorms 83/63
Thursday Thunderstorms 77/46
Friday Rain showers 60/33
Saturday Mostly Sunny 62/42

Almanac

Average high: 64
Average low: 41

Saturday's high: 75/49

Upcoming Events

Guest Speaker: Author Ainslie Foster
1st black student admitted to the University of Alabama
Public Policy Institute lecture series
Law School Auditorium
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Clothesline Project
North Main Street
April 22 and 23, 7-9 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Police Reports

University

- Wayne Eugene Conover, 22, was arrested and charged with theft over $500 between 5:30 p.m. March 28 and 9:10 p.m. March 29.
- Alan Hunt, 19, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improperly using a credit card on April 2 in the 700 block of West Grand Avenue.
- Matthew D. Hopson, 28, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and impregnating lane usage at 12:17 a.m. April 6 in the 700 block of West Grand Avenue.

- Jesus Andy Quintana, 22, was arrested on a tampering with evidence charge and was released.

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Fraternity sponsors poetry, dinner, Mariachi music Saturday evening

Sigma Lambda Beta merge events for Mariachi Dinner

Jessica Yoroma  Daily Egyptian

The main source of light inside the dim Dunn Richmond Center Saturday evening was the purple candles placed in the middle of each table.

The main source of inspiration was not the words of any famous lecturer or speaker but, instead, SIUC students who stepped to the front of the large room to share poetry with the large crowd.

"This poem was inspired by the Boxes and Walls exhibit and shyly and softly recited her poem. "It's an original piece and it's kind of close to my heart, so be kind."

Cortes was one of many students who shared both original works and the work of others that the event occurred in. Poetry Dinner, an event sponsored by Sigma Lambda Beta as part of the fraternity's honor. week of events.

According to fraternity member Severo Contreras, both the poetry and mariachi band have occurred in the past, but it was the idea of fraternity president Ben Cosyleon to combine the two into one event.

He said the organization has been planning since October for the event that offered not only an hour of poetry and two hours of Mariachi music performed by brass ensemble, Los Compadres, but also, free authentic Mexican cuisine.

"It's just a chance to listen to music and taste food from another culture," said Janine Schuster, a junior in elementary education from Chicago. "The Mariachi is something that's not always on campus and the poetry was very interesting."

Whatever performed in Spanish or spoken in English, the poetry was certainly a successful part of the event.

There were original pieces dedicated to mothers, beautiful women as well as a memorable piece dedicated to a friend killed in a drunk-driving accident. "Never a day passes that I do not remember the intricate design of your features and the passion you brought to life," SIUC student Maria recalled in her poem entitled "Never a Day Passes."

Not all of the night's poetry was written by the performer.

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Alessandra Blanco, Gilezi Lizardie and Erika Ochoa sing "Volcver" with Los Compadres mariachi band at a dinner put on by Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity Saturday in the Dunn Richmond Center. There were also poetry readings by various students at the end of the evening.

He said that the fraternity hopes to rent out a larger facility such as the Civic Center so they can accommodate at least 300 people.

"Poetry is a very personal thing and just to listen to someone read you can find out who they are and what they've been through," said Suarez, a junior in Information Systems and Technology from Chicago.

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Appreciation party surprises Bryson

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

There was no showing "Surprise!" as Seymour Bryson walked into the Law School Auditorium following a seminar on "Law and Business." The audience was a group of students and colleagues grateful for the work of a man who has dedicated 15 years to the Career Prep Program, a group which provides southern Illinois minority students in grades 7 through 12 the tools to get ahead in life.

Student organizations such as the Law Society stepped up to the plate in the ceremony to show how much they appreciated the help of their mentor. Students and colleagues honored Bryson for his involvement in the career prep program and his many other accomplishments.

Bryson said that he agreed to help because he thought his resume might be of some help to students.

"I want to thank you for the committee, dedication and love you have given to the program for 15 years," he said to Bryson. "We have learned respect for ourselves and the reality is that the program has helped more than you realized."

Alan Jackson, one of Bryson's students, said, "He's a real genuine guy," said Jackson. "He banded together with me and the staff, which he asked SIUC students to do, and he helped me get through school and in life." Bryson also helped him get through school and in life.

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Akeem Mustapha, a pre-med senior, argues with Luke Shofu during a skit Friday evening at the culture show. In the skit, which tells of how the kingdom of Mali in Africa was created, Mustapha plays an intruder who has conquered the people of the kingdom while Hufo plays the born leader of the kingdom who is trying to defeat the intruder and rule his own people once again.

**CULTURE**

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Jennifer Peitz
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

DAVIE, Fla. (KRT) — Nova Southeastern University prides itself on teaching entrepreneurship and offering what a magazine survey called the nation's most technologically wired law school.

So when first-year law student Ryan Vescio got himself a spot in a prominent professor Bruce Rogow's constitutional law class next fall, what did he do?

Put it up for auction on eBay.

"Rogow's Constitutional Law 2 Class" appeared this week on the virtual auction block, sandwiched between AA batteries and a commemorative stamp panel.

Vescio offered to trade classes with "the lucky winner" of a semester in Rogow's class, known for representing the Palm Beach County Canvassing Board in the 2000 presidential election dispute and celebrity lawyer F. Lee Bailey in his disbarment, among other high-profile clients.

The auction was, Vescio says, intended just to lighten the mood at a school cloaked with pre-exam tension.

"We study about all these serious, stern topics, and everybody, I think, needs to just have a joke now and then," said Vescio, 22, who grew up in Melbourne, Fla., and graduated, from the University of Central Florida last year.

But to Vescio's surprise, some fellow students took his joke seriously. The offer drew 19 bids of up to $225 before the law school administration told Vescio Wednesday to cease and desist. He promptly did.

"We were impressed by the entrepreneurial nature of it, but offered... or simply to learn more about Africa. While the cultural event was largely a showcase of African design as well as dance performed by the Black Fire Drummers, the show also enlisted the participation of audience members. Volunteers, both children and adults were urged to the stage where they strut their stuff to the fast-paced dance performed by SWADE. In addition to the powerful visuals seen in the show, attendees were also treated to the vocal and poetic skills of 2002 Miss Eboney Jarisa Williams, who performed a piece that addressed the issue of AIDS on the continent.

"Our main point was to show people a different side and aspect of the continent," said Kadian, a junior in information systems and technology from the Democratic Republic of Congo. "I think we helped to show people the reality of Africa."
Which trustee is witch?

Many people voting this year's student trustee say they are voting for the "lesser of two evils," a statement that leaves us wondering which one is which.

The student trustee is in charge of representing Carbondale students' opinions at Board of Trustees meetings. The BOT makes the tough decisions for all of SIU. There is also a trustee from Edwardsville. Only one of the two students will have the right to vote this year.

Both Bill Archer, a senior in business, and Ed Ford, an undeclared graduate student, have been on campus a long time and know a lot about the affairs of SIUC. Archer plans to continue his education at SIUC Law School in the fall. He was accused of smoking marijuana and of creating a circus-like environment in the USG office and meeting during his tenure as president of Undergraduate Student Government. Archer ran for student trustee last year and we did not endorse him because of his previous problems. Ford has been involved in Graduate and Professional Student Council for years, serving as president in 1999. His term was quiet, marked only by a fight against fee and tuition increases.

We endorse Bill Archer, but not by much.

Both are strong candidates. Ford has displayed long-term interest in SIUC by attending many BOT, USG, GPSC and Carbondale City Council meetings. He knows what's going on around campus and Carbondale because he's around all the time. His three goals as student trustee include examining expenditures by shifting the larger percent of SIUC's money from tuition to state-allocated dollars, working to gradually increase those state monies and to take a closer look at the University expenditures in general, focusing on one plan instead of trying to do too much. Ford, who has been on campus for eight years and has already earned a master's degree, knows what he's talking about. But Ford is a non-traditional student, and we wonder if he represents what most SIUC students are looking for.

Archer has demonstrated growth during the last year, and we're giving him a chance to prove that he can do what he says he will do. He says he wants to address issues such as lowering tuition, increasing parking, generating student interest in Springfield field days and improving technology on campus. In addition, his experience as both an undergraduate and graduate student at SIUC display a continuing interest in the welfare of this University. One thing, Archer must remember is that the audience he will be addressing is not USG or undergraduate students. Ford knows his stuff; we hope Archer won't let us down.

Neither candidate is evil, but both have histories at SIUC and are well-known by many students. Either way, we encourage students to select their "lesser" on Tuesday.
Supporting the troops

Free Thought Forum

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The government "supports its troops." The US military attacked the shantytown, burning buildings and gassing the villagers and their families. Two veterans were shot to death.

During and after WWII, our government funded medical, chemical, and weapons research on US soldiers (as well as civilians) in an effort to determine their effects on the human body. Troops were made to verify whether or not, after a radio bomb went off, and biological weapons were tested on soldiers at sea. These tests have caused an unknown number of cancer in affected veterans and high defects in their children. Even when it was not "performing tests," the US has put the health of its soldiers at risk by using chemical weapons.

In Vietnam, people who opposed the defoliant known as "Agent Orange" through the jungles. Vietnamese vets, in addition to suffering the consequences themselves (malignant, skin rashes, liver, and lung dysfunctions, and birth defects), these men have passed on to their government's poison to their children. As one veteran relates, the way one was once taught: "If you did bad, Billy and Johnny...Then Billy got up and said...pedestrians...they debriefed and then they came back to haunt me and my kid. He has...scars...his body from the shelled weapons.

Of course, the military always claims it did not know the effects of the poisons it has used on US soldiers. This is precisely why they were doing the testing. Yet it frequently continues to use weapons that are known, for example, to cause harm to its soldiers. The US still uses depleted uranium munitions manufactured right here in the US, and does so related to the "GW Gulf Syndrome" that haunts so many veterans (and, once again, their offspring) to this day.

So if the US government doesn't support its own troops, why does it make such a fuss over baseball? If there is nothing the government does the media wing of the military-industrial complex is too. Perhaps Hermann Goering ( Hitler's right hand man) and John the cross-dressed Công would desert the front lines, and bomb the building at the base? After all, if John is a good Christian, he can't do that kind of thing, can he? But that's beside the point. What's truly important is that we keep an eye on what's going on in the world. What's going on in the world is that the US government is supporting its troops. It is supporting its troops by stockpiling "chemical weapons" and continuing to use them.

The next 10 years...
U.S. military doubles production of MREs for soldiers

Dave Levinthal
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (KRT) — French Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte said a hungry soldier does an army no good. Heeding that need to feed, the U.S. military has doubled production of its meals ready to eat, or MREs.

The pre-packaged meals withstand drops from helicopters, immersion in fetid water and 120-degree temperatures to provide calories-rich beef stew, meat loaf or chicken tetrazzini, a drink and dessert.

"If you look at the history of war and how a successful army travels on its stomach, it's amazing how efficient and useful they are," said Lee Ferrell, who as president of Longlife Food Depot in Indiana has sold surplus MREs for more than 20 years. "The Defense Logistics Agency, which provides food and other supplies to soldiers, authorized 24 different MRE menus for 2003, said Frank Johnson, agency spokesman. All come with a spoon, salt, chewing gum, hand cleaners, matches, toilet paper and flameless heater to warm the pre-cooked meal.

"While some are gourmet, modern MREs have evolved substantially from the military's original government-subsidized chow. Congress first authorized mandatory rations for U.S. sailors in 1794, providing a pound of bread, a pound of salted fish and an ounce of gill oil per day. It also ordered that "sailors be allowed one-half pint of distilled spirits per day or, in lieu thereof, one quart of beer per day, to each ration."

"Soldiers won't find a flask in modern-day MREs. But among the main courses ordered for 2004 are veggie grillers and Mexican macaroni and cheese. Those meals will include dried cranberries, molasses cookies, carrot cake, cheese spread with bacon, and peanut M&Ms. Fish dishes, though frequently requested by soldiers in surveys, have proved difficult to preserve and package, Johnson said."

Incidentally, the U.S. military has not increased its scheduled order of the comparatively bland "humanitarian daily rations," Johnson said.

The cousin of the MRE, these bean salad and lentil stew packages fed undernourished Afghans during U.S. military campaigns in 2001 and 2002. The standard schedule of humanitarian rations for 2003 is 500,000 individual packages.

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11th Saluki to hit a pop in one game. The Saluki center fielder had been struggling at the plate, but after regaining her stroke over the past few games she felt she is finally contributing to the team's success.

"I look forward to every at-bat thinking 'all right, let's go out and do it again,'" Dunham said. "I'm not necessarily looking for a home run, but I know I can hit the ball now.

The offensive surge is something the Salukis needed this weekend as senior Amy Harre was less than stellar.

While Harre was off, senior pitcher Renee Fowler was golden. She allowed just 1/3 of innings of work. The sophomore did manage to strike out 12 SMS batters and was credited with nine victories against 1/7-4.

Fowler said the spoke with Hare prior to the series and told her things were not always going to come as easy as her last three starts have been as she has them all by the eight-run rule.

SMS believes they can hit her, and they attacked the ball. Fowler said, "I told her here are weekends that you hope your offense and defense come to play and they do have all year.

While Harre was off, senior pitcher Rachel Doebring was golden. She allowed just 1/3 of innings of work. The Salukis were able to sweep SMS for the first time since 1995.

Fowler finished ninth in the second game. She allowed 1/3 of innings of work.

Doebring, who went 7-of-10 this week with a single home run, three doubles and four RBIs, said the Salukis should always play with the same fire they did this weekend.

"We want to go out and play our best ball. We have a lot of confidence in ourselves and play with a lot of intensity."

Fowler said, "We really pull some things out of the hat we never thought we could do that.""Vicfhaus said. "We did it against Bradley State, but it was really important to do it against Southeast because we haven't done it to them in a while."

The win moved the Salukis into second place in the MVC just ahead of Wichita State which had some trouble with Northern Iowa and now sit at 12-3-5 in MVC play. Illinois State and Bradley held fourth and fifth with a 14-2-2 league mark.

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"Because we seem to really pull some things out of the hat whenever we do that."

Fowler said, "We did the exact same thing going over St. Louis, I know that. This did so much for us because we've been kind of down this spring.

"We want to win it. We got a second and we played some heck of a series. There's several teams in there that we've not beaten recently," hard coach Renn Nevington said, singling out Southeast Missouri State and the Billikens. "But we're regrouping close to them.

"After finishing second, the next step for us would be one, if we can pull it off."

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**BASEBALL**

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SIU starter Andrew Weber (1-3) lasted only 4 1/3 innings before being relieved by the bullpen.

Kenney came in biggest again, finishing the day 5-for-9 with a run scored, a double and two RBIs. Illinois State and Bradley held fourth and fifth with a 1-7 record.

The Salukis were once again going for a series win.

Koovan yet again laid into the ball for three runs hit in the Salukis' 9-for-10 against Northern Iowa. He totaled eight innings and five RBIs for the series while Boldt saw seven hits and two RBIs.

"All right," Koovan said. "I hit a lot of balls hard and hit a lot of balls - right on people. I did a lot of things at the plate. I was seeing the ball well, slaying back and keeping my hands up."

The SIU offense accumulated 30 runs on 50 hits and Saluki relief pitching allowed only one run in 14 1/3 innings of work.

"Our starting pitching was not as good as it was last weekend against Illinois State," Callahan said. "Our bullpen, once again, kind of mimicked what we did against Northern Iowa a few weeks ago when our bullpen came in and did such a great job."

The Salukis (16-14, 11-3 MVC) are now in second place behind Wichita State in the MVC and will now hunt the west off, but play Southwest Missouri State in Carbondale beginning Friday. The Bears, who are just behind SIU in the standings, will have to face St. Louis and Missouri before making the trip.

Reporter Christopher Murial

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**Scotten leads SIU at Sea Ray Relays**

Freshman Scotten improved upon his (KCAA regional qualifying performance from last Friday by clearing 170-5 in the men's pole vault invitational perfect for third place. The mark is a Saluki outdoor record and a new personal best.

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Don’t judge a team by its number—or lack thereof.

SIU didn’t have to be told that, especially times when the team was scoring in its weekend record after losing to Southeast Missouri State 7-0 on Saturday.

But they still had to face the wrath of a depleted five-player Saluki State squad. The match that ended with the same result as the previous day’s match, 9-0, was the first time the Salukis had won a match this season.

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Jen's Stadium. Doehring went SIU junior shortstop Jenny Doehring shows her disappointment after head coach Kerri Blaylock confirms she was tagged out at third on a close call during game one of a doubleheader against Southwest Missouri State Saturday at Charlotte West Stadium. Doehring went 7-for-10, with a home run, three doubles and four RBIs as the Salukis swept the series from SMS.

Saluki softball team sweeps SMS

SIU continues slugging its way into record books

For the second consecutive weekend, SIU sophomore Kelly Creek went 4-for-8 with four runs scored, no home runs, 13 runs batted in and two doubles in the Salukis’ 10-2 win over the Bears Saturday. She matched the school record for most RBIs in a single game, which is held by Karolyn Viefhaus in 1998.

For the season the Salukis have hit 34 round trips, which is just three behind the SIU single-season record of 37. Wichita State has hit 46 during this season, which is the current MVC record, including six in a single game against a school named Friends last week.

In contrast, when SMS first baseman Jackie Hart was out last Sunday, it marked just the third home run given up by the Salukis all season. "Locals" home run was her third of the season, tying the SIU freshmen record set by Maria Vinhauss in 1998. Louis was unaware she had tied the record, but said she hasn’t taken Maria Vinhauss’ mark away from her.

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SIU baseball takes three of four from Bradley

Offensive explosion helps Salukis blow away Braves

Christopher Morrical
Daily Egyptian

Like a sequel to madmen, the SIU baseball team completed a shock and awe campaign of hitting against the Bradley Braves, taking out several pitchers along the way as they invaded Peoria.

SIU head coach Dan Callahan said last week he wanted to see some offense from team members other than catcher Toby Barnett and outfielder Carl Frietas.

Apparently, they got massage.

In a pleasant turn of events for SIU, it was the rest of the team something our runs and RBIs for the Salukis during SIU’s 3-1 series win at Bradley. The wins give the Salukis their 20th win of the season and a league-leading 11 wins in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We’ve got some guys that haven’t been an integral part of this team that came through and started stirring it up this week, we thought they could," Callahan said.

The opening game saw Saluki Jake Alley (4-3) doing it again, pitching seven shutout innings and picking-up his third win in these starts.

Callahan said Alley did not have his best stuff, but was able to pitch through it.

The offensive 13 hit in Friday’s game, but some of the runs scored in the 10-2 win came in an unorthodox manner. With the bases loaded in the second, Bradley starter Craig Haudich bunted the next two batters, driving the DVGs (David Vines, Greg Andrews) to score. The third game saw the twin bill saw the Bears’10-2 win again over SIU.

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