

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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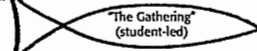
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 87, Issue 39

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Would you like to praise and worship in a student-oriented context, but in a mainline church like the one you left at home (but now your parents won't be there)? Then come and join your fellow students.



Contemporary Student Worship

Tuesdays, 8:30 PM • Starting this week
@ First Baptist Church of Carbondale
Corner of University and Main downtown, next to Memorial hospital. Call 457-8216 or 327-8775 for information. Transportation available.



National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs

Anthrax package sent to Senator

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle announced Monday his office received a package that tested positive for the deadly bacteria anthrax.

Daschle's office was immediately quarantined and closed, and mail delivery to all Senate offices was suspended. Staff members were being examined and treated. Two field tests on the package tested positive for anthrax, according to U.S. Capitol Police spokesman Dan Nichols. The package was sent to an Army facility in Maryland for further analysis, and the matter is being treated as a criminal investigation.

FBI sources said the package was postmarked Trenton, New Jersey, the same postmark as the letter containing anthrax that was sent to NBC anchor Tom Brokaw. The anthrax mail scare began Oct. 4 in Florida, when it was confirmed that a photo editor at the tabloid Sun had contracted the inhaled form of the bacteria. He later died, the first such death in the United States since 1976.



Experts say anthrax is treatable and not contagious among humans.

Texas fugitive frees hostages, shoots second escapee

FORESTBURG, Texas — One of two escaped inmates freed his two captives from a North Texas farmhouse Monday, then shot the other inmate. Fugitive Bob Harold Leach let their hostages, Vincent and Erma Forrester, go through a bathroom window while the other fugitive, Gerald Lynn Gantt slept inside. Gantt awoke before Leach had a chance to escape. Leach shot Gantt in the abdomen then surrendered to the police. Gantt was sent to the hospital.

The shooting ended a five-day terror spree in which the pair abducted two other women and stole several vehicles.

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Small.....\$1.59
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Windy high of 57 low of 33	Sunny high of 59 low of 37	Sunny high of 69 low of 45

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Powell visits Pakistan amid heightened tension

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell arrived in Islamabad Monday to begin his attempt to calm tensions between South Asian foes Pakistan and India while securing their support in America's war on terrorism.

Tensions increased following an Indian artillery attack on Pakistani positions inside the disputed region of Kashmir Monday. It was reported that India's army shelled Pakistani military posts across the cease-fire line in Kashmir Monday, ending a 10-month border calm. A senior Indian Army official said 11 Pakistani posts were destroyed. It was not clear why India launched the barrage.

The two countries have been fighting over Kashmir for decades. Conflicts escalated after Pakistan-based militants ignited a car bomb in the Indian-held part of the territory earlier this month, killing 40 people.

The latest incident occurred as the United States was attempting to enlist the support of both countries in its global anti-terrorism campaign. India has recently become frustrated with what it sees as a U.S. focus on Afghanistan, and American officials are concerned that India might take



military action against guerrillas or Islamic militant camps in Kashmir.

American hostage pleads for life

MANILA, Philippines — An American hostage held in the Philippines by Muslim separatist guerrillas pleaded for his life, and that of his wife, in a radio address granted by his captors Monday.

Martin Burnham appealed to Philippine President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo over DXFZ-RMN radio to halt an intensified search-and-rescue offensive against the Abu Sayyaf, saying he and his wife may be killed.

The Burnhams have been Christian missionaries in the Philippines for years. They were captured on May 27, along with 17 Filipino hostages and American Guillermo Sobero, who has since been confirmed dead.

Guerrilla spokesman Abu Sabaya spoke on the radio after Burnham. Sabaya claimed the Americans were abducted for political reasons and warned the Philippine government to end military operations against the kidnappers. He also hinted for the first time to links with the Al-Qaeda network led by Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Lasierk Williams, 20, was arrested Friday and charged with illegal transportation of alcohol on Neely Drive at the Mae Smith Circle. He was released on a personal recognizance bond.
- Daniel M. Johnson, 20, and Matthew James Dalton, 19, were arrested Saturday and charged with underage consumption of alcohol after being stopped on Washington Street. Both were issued pay-by-mail citations and released.
- Aaron Gregory Carter, 27, was arrested Thursday and charged for criminal trespass to state property at Southern Hills. He was unable to post bond and was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

CARBONDALE

- An unknown person or persons broke into an apartment at 900 East Grand Ave. sometime between 3 and 5 a.m. Sunday and stole a pair of stereo speakers, a DVD player, a digital surround system, three DVD movies, a video cassette recorder, a Playstation and several Playstation video games.
- Residents Dustin Slawinski, 20, and David J. Ulm, 20, told officers they went to sleep around 3 a.m. When their roommates Ary S. Gilbert, 19, and Patrick R. Rodes, 19, returned at 5 a.m., they discovered the door kicked in and those items missing from their entertainment center. Slawinski and Ulm said they never heard the intruders. There are no suspects.

Calendar

TODAY

- The Black Fire Dancers Sweetest Day candy and flower sale Oct. 16, 10 a.m. Faner Breezeway
- University Christian Ministries Lunch With An Author Tues, Wed, Thurs. of October Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand
- Blacks In Communication Alliance CISO meeting Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Student Center
- Sigma Tau Delta Guest lecture Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m. Sangamon Room, Student Center
- Saluki Advertising Agency Meeting Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Room 1244, Communications Building
- Student Programming Council Committee Meeting Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Activity Room A, Student Center

KFC

COUNTRY FRIED STEAK MEAL

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TUESDAY ONLY!

- IND. MASHED POTATO WITH GRAVY
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- BUTTERMILK BISCUIT

\$2.99 WITH MEDIUM DRINK
Expires 12-31-01

2 PIECE CRISPY STRIPS MEAL

\$1.99

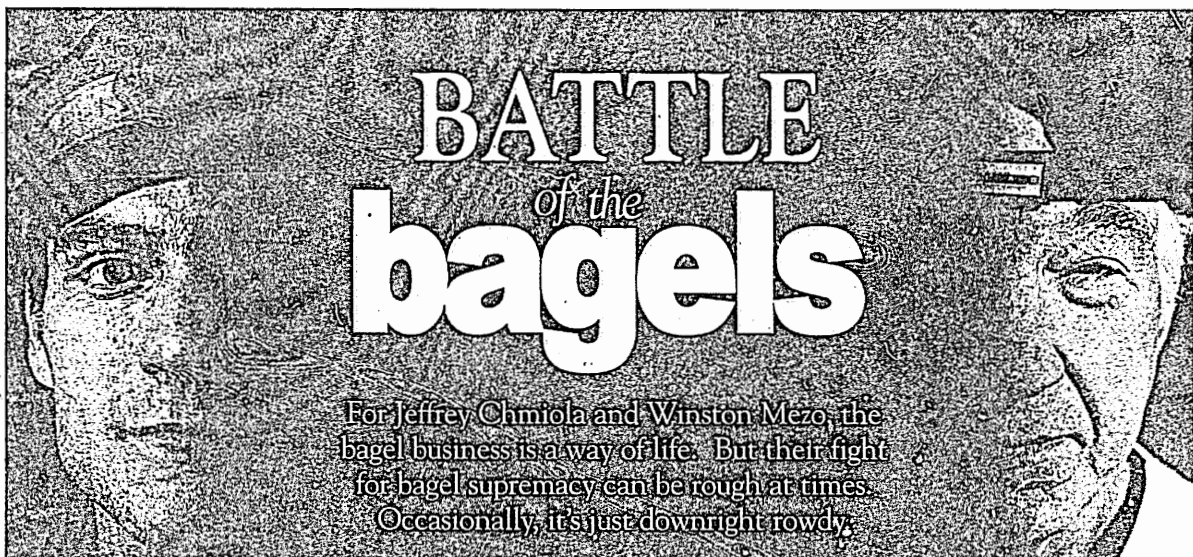
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- IND. MASHED POTATO WITH GRAVY
- IND. COLE SLAW
- BUTTERMILK BISCUIT

\$2.99 WITH MEDIUM DRINK
Expires 12-31-01
1039 E. MAIN ST. CARBONDALE

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday, during the fall 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.	Editor-in-Chief: ANNE MARIE TAVELLA Ad Manager: AMY KRAS Classified: JULIAN MAY Business: RANDY WHITCOMB Ad Production: BEN FREVETT	Computer Tech: KIRK SISKAR Faculty Managing Editor: LANCE SPEER Display Ad Director: SHERAR KILLION Classified Ad Manager: JERRY BUSH	© 2001 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. Articles, photographs, and graphics are property of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or retransmitted without the express of the publisher. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated College Press and College Media Advertisers Inc. Daily EGYPTIAN (USPS 189-220) is published by Southern Illinois University Office on the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; news fax (618) 453-8244; ad fax (618) 453-3248. Don't forget to register, mail address, first copy is free, each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available. Postmaster: Send all changes of address to DAILY EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.
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KERRY MALONEY — DAILY EGYPTIAN

"I was done dirty too many times and I figured if I was every going to do my own thing, I was going to have to go my own way."

Jeff Chmiola

Winston Mezo can describe his competitor's business in just three words: "too many strawberries."

Strawberries aren't the only problem Winston has with the bagel business, as run by Jeff Chmiola — a.k.a. JC — just half a block north of his own cart. Peanut butter ranks up there too. Marshmallows. Winston's been in the bagel business himself for almost 20 years, and he's never resorted to such candy-eyed toppings. Simplicity, he says, is what sells in the end.

"You don't need all that fancy stuff," he says.

But this is the bitter truth of competition in business, and there is rarely a way around it. Winston has been forced to grin and go about his ways in the four years since JC began his bagel cart just up the street, and sure enough, sometimes sales suffer.

This in itself, though, is not an immediate problem. Winston's dealt with competition before in his 14-year career with this peculiar Carbondale trade, but JC drives an extra wedge — there was a time when they worked together, before mutual anger and disgust drove them down their own separate paths. Now, they are silent enemies, rarely speaking to each other, and

they approach their businesses in dramatically different ways. But still, the lives they live remain remarkably similar.

None of this matters in the end, however, and Winston carries on with his characteristic role of a student-friendly street vendor. It's hard work, he says, but it also presents opportunities to just chill out and have fun.

He turns to tell a joke to his help for the night, SIU student Chad Anderson: "What's the difference between a bagel man and a stagecoach driver?"

Chad smiles — he's heard this one before. He's heard most of Winston's jokes before.

Winston smiles. "A stagecoach driver only has to look at six asses at once."

The two of them chuckle and then step up behind Winston's cart, where three customers have just walked up.

Just a couple hundred feet to the north, JC agrees with Winston on at least one thing: business will be slow tonight.

He begins to speak nonchalantly about his business and the broad ways in which it differs from that of his sole competitor.

As it turns out, JC was Winston's protégé before the two abruptly went their own ways about four years ago. Winston, now 59, was a veteran of the scene at

the time. JC, now 36, was an SIUC graduate from Carpentersville who was staying in town to do graduate work. The dynamic between the two could not have been any more blunt: Winston was recovering from rampant alcoholism; JC had been an Eagle Scout.

Predictably, they only worked a year together, and JC eventually left to form his own streetcart business.

"I was done dirty too many times," JC explains, "and I figured if I was ever going to do my own thing, I was going to have to go my own way."

And so it was. JC put down \$4,000 for a cart of his own, dug into the late-night trenches, and then there were two bagelmen offering their wares on the Strip. But for all their differences — and there are dramatic differences, mind you, but we'll touch more on that later — the two have followed similar business molds. In a promotional sense, JC is ages beyond the simple cart that Winston works out of, going as far as to print professional menus and take part in charity activities, most notably at the Newman Center.

Winston, however, survives on the basis of name recognition. College students echo his name up and down the Strip, in lecture halls, in the middle of the Student Center — scattered tales of a

Carbondale icon who has been around since 1983.

Thus, they have fought their silent battle for the past four years, both using their own little tricks. JC has expanded his products to include soft drinks and has introduced such promotional campaigns as the Bagel Chip; Winston, whenever he can, hauls a cardboard box filled with free condoms.

It's been a year since they have spoken. It was a Thursday night last fall, and business was business as usual. A mentally handicapped man who stops to chat with JC periodically had come by for a moment and proceeded to saunter on to Winston's cart.

He returned to JC a few minutes later, panicking because he said Winston had called him a "retard." An angry JC stormed down to Winston's cart to give him a piece of his mind. Winston responded by calling the police, who came and scolded JC for harassment. Since then, the two have avoided even looking at each other.

"I told him, 'You need to start practicing the things you preach,'" JC recalls. "The guy preached nothing but [Alcoholics Anonymous], but I never really felt that he lived that life. You don't go doing that to people. It's just wrong."

SEE BAGEL PAGE 11

"He thinks it's so easy. I know he's waiting for me to quit. He was trying to run me off by intimidating me. It won't work."

Winston Mezo

Man reports robbery, is arrested for marijuana

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A man who called police Sunday to report an armed robbery at his mobile home in the Roxanne Mobile Home Park was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Timothy C. Johnson, 20, told police that he answered a knock on the door to find two black males armed with handguns, according to Carbondale Police Officer Dan Reed. Johnson said that the men, who were wearing masks, forced their way into his home and stole an undisclosed amount of money from his drawer.

Reed said Johnson told police that the men also rifled through his drawers and cabinets after they made him sit on the couch. Johnson said that

while the men were distracted with their plundering, he managed to flee the house and notify authorities.

When officers arrived after the incident, which occurred at 11 p.m., they arrested Johnson after finding quantities of cannabis in his home and some that he was carrying. He posted a \$100 cash bond and was released. Reed said that Johnson denied the robbery was in any way drug related.

Officers are requesting that anyone with information about the incident should contact Carbondale Crimestoppers at 549-COPS.

Brett Nauman contributed
to this article.Reporter Burke Speaker can be
reached at bspeaker@siu.edu

Underage drinking prevalent in soap-sud arrest

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC student and two other men were arrested Sunday outside Morris Library on charges of resisting a police officer and underage consumption of alcohol after SIUC Police observed them pouring soap suds into the library's fountain.

Paul F. Arrov, 19, Jerome D. Crocco, 19, and SIUC student Charles A. Rutherford, 20, were allegedly intoxicated outside of the main entrance to the library at 6:30 a.m. when police responded to a call from the library's custodians.

"The odor of alcohol was present and one of the officers observed the behavior they were doing," said SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler. Only one officer initially responded to a call, but some others were called in to assist after the officer saw what they were doing.

Sigler said they were seen dumping

soap suds into the fountain at the north end of the library, and when bubbles failed to appear in the quantity the men wanted, the three manually tried to stir the water with their hands for the desired effect.

"They were unhappy with the substance, the soap suds, that it wasn't sudsing up enough," Sigler said. "So they were assisting."

When officers tried to apprehend the men, all three fled the scene but were immediately caught. Sigler said that there was no use of force in the arrests and no alcohol was found during a search.

The three were released on their own recognizance, though Rutherford was not charged with underage consumption. Sigler said the trio had the option of either pleading guilty for their actions or going to trial.

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

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Police investigate sexual assault

A 21-year-old woman reported a criminal sexual assault Sunday to the Carbondale Police, who said they are now investigating the complaint.

Community Resource Officer Dan Reed said the alleged attack occurred at 3 a.m. in the man's apartment on East Campus Drive. The woman said she knew the attacker, though Reed was unaware at this time as to whether the woman was an SIUC student.

No arrest has been made, but the complaint is under investigation pending further interviews.

Jam at Cafe Latte

There will be a study jam session from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Cafe Latte. Students are invited to attend and study with members of the Black Affairs Council, which is sponsoring the event. Refreshments will be provided.



OUR WORD

Kudos to Campus Cleanup

Students clutching trash bags scampered around campus, ridding the grounds of discarded cigarette butts, cans, bottles, candy wrappers and other pesky items. The Undergraduate Student Government and Registered Student Organizations combined their efforts for Campus Cleanup, an event where students and area residents walked the campus to pick up trash.

Students and local residents braved the pouring rain to take part in the event. Some happy-go-lucky participants could be seen singing in cadence while collecting trash. Thanks to those for making an otherwise regular campus event into something fun and enjoyable. Our thanks also to the many generous professors who let their students out of class to participate.

Congratulations to USG and Priority One RSOs for putting together an event that will only make our campus better. Any type of event that brings students, faculty and community members together for a worthy cause is always good for the University. The event was intended to raise awareness about maintaining campus cleanliness.

SIUC is one of the most beautiful campuses in the state. The open areas and green space makes a walk through campus

a delight. When certain areas are cluttered with trash, it stands out. It's frustrating to see cigarette butts along the grounds when there are cigarette bins near almost every building on campus.

The University has provided recycling bins for aluminum, glass and paper, which are hard to miss since they are located all around campus. If you pass a trash or recycling bin while still snacking on some Doritos or enjoying that last drop of Mountain Dew do not fret, it won't be long before you stumble upon another. There's really no excuse for not tossing your trash where it belongs.

This is not a small or tedious issue. The University has put thousands of dollars into improving the aesthetics of the campus. Various campus entities charged with campus aesthetics, including the Physical Plant and grounds keepers, do a tremendous job already. However, keeping our University clean is the job of every member of the campus community.

A campus cleanup should be a regular routine for students and faculty. If you see trash on the ground, pick it up and toss it in a trash bin. If you want to sing a song while doing so, go ahead and do so. You just may start a trend. Do your part to help keep SIUC looking its very best.

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.



COLUMNISTS

The Great Compromise



Outlaw Nation

BY JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
joseph_d_johnson@hotmail.com

After reading through email sent in response to my column, I have become aware that some readers perceived my previous column as unpatriotic. I apologize for that misunderstanding.

Let me just say up front that I believe the United States of America is the greatest nation in the world. For all of its faults, there is the absolute truth that no other form of government in the world has worked to the extent of our democracy. And I beg of you to understand that with every word I type, it comes with the realization and solemn gratitude of the right afforded to me by our form of government to voice such opinions. With every cry of dissent, the bell of freedom rings simultaneously.

With that said, I still stand firmly behind what I have said.

I will not chastise the vast majority of Americans who believe fully in our government's ongoing violence in Afghanistan. I have chosen to chastise certain broad aspects of our government. Don't believe for a moment that I don't thank my lucky stars on a daily basis for the rights and privileges I enjoy as an American. I just chose to embrace one of those rights in complaining about major miscarriages of justice and repulsive policies practiced by our government.

The majority of Americans believe, like me, that we should give a damn about foreigners' lives ... they are human beings. Yet, they feel a compromise must be made.

Compromises are never easy endeavors. For instance, in a relationship, compromises are key. Yet, it is highly difficult to come to a compromise, because you must admit the party you are conflicting with has some merit in their argument and that your argument is not 100 percent valid.

With the situation of retaliation for the ghastly events of Sept. 11, a compromise must be made. Some feel that compromising innocent lives for the end of uprooting and decimating terrorism is, if not ethical, at least acceptable. But what compromise are we making?

I believe that the lives of innocents cannot be compromised. Terms

such as "civilian casualties" and "collateral damage" outrage me. Just say it; we're killing innocent women, children, elderly, et cetera.

While it's horrible to murder innocent people, the individuals behind last month's attacks must, and I mean MUST, be brought to justice.

Seeing and feeling last month's tragedy has awakened the sleeping beast of retribution within us all. I was not immune to this common fever. Deep inside I wanted to send a vast, vengeful army to bin Laden's door and show him that we're no pansies. We're the country of Sherman, McArthur and Patton — not to mention John Wayne and Rambo. You want to ram planes into our buildings? Well, now, we're going to ram some planes up your ass!

To a great number of people, that frame of mind has remained intact, hence the bombing of Afghanistan. But if we're going to avenge those Americans lost on that dreadful Tuesday by deusing a nation with our own potent dose of carnage — thereby fulfilling our natural need for vengeance — we must compromise something.

While the free world openly praised our president's address to Congress, there was some grumbling

revolving around a lack of admission. No one in our government has even hinted that a source of great hatred towards America may stem from flawed or even failed foreign policies.

Foreigners are pissed that the malicious regimes that oppress them are sponsored and encouraged by our government.

"Who cares? Eat your Big Mac and shut the hell up, turban-boy!"

Well, put the shoe on the other foot.

You're a citizen of such a country, where your freedoms have been torn away by an oppressive dictatorship.

This huge — unimaginably immense — nation across the world feeds money, weapons and torture manuals among other things to the corrupt government (hey, it beats more economic sanctions). They receive this "aid" by allowing monolithic American corporations to move into town. Kentucky Fried Chicken moves in down the block, book-ended by a Starbucks and Barnes and Noble. Outside of town, Nike, Disney and Wal-Mart have erected "factories" where your children are certain to get plenty of work, although it doesn't pay much.

While you appreciate the McConvenience, you long for your culture, which has been stripped away and replaced by a hollow, com-

mercial image. So, your kids aren't in school and are possibly being beaten for taking too long of a break from sewing together Aladdin pot holders. And you stand there in line at McDonald's, ashamed and teeming with indifference. An armed soldier behind you in line peers over at you suspiciously. "Does he see the dissent in my eyes? Will I be killed for treason?" And now that you've gathered your last few coins, it's time to pay the six-year-old worker for some stale chicken McNuggets that aren't even made of chicken.

What do you think of America, now?

While that's an extreme scenario (let's hope), it's obvious that we need to make a compromise. We can agree that our country is fantastic, and we are lucky to hold such great freedoms. But we must point out our failings.

We must challenge our government over foreign policies that breed suffering and death, and in turn, breed anger and resentment that result in terrorism.

OUTLAW NATION appears on Tuesday. Joseph is a sophomore in journalism and cinema. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

My brain hurts



Tongues of Fire

BY STEVEN "SLUMB" LANDGRAF
sg15000@hotmail.com

The human brain is a complex tool; surely humans are the most advanced creatures on Earth. Human beings have an unparalleled capacity for thought, reasoning and understanding. Yet despite all our amazing abilities to do everything from walking erect, to using opposable thumbs, to conquering the TV Guide crossword puzzle, there is still some things we humans cannot understand.

Ruminate on space and time, for instance. I don't think the human mind can fully comprehend these concepts, and if someone tells you they can, they're lying ... unless, of course, they're Stephen Hawking ... or maybe Gary Coleman. When we look up at the stars and ponder the infinite expanse of our universe and the distance to the celestial bodies above, our minds are purely dumfounded at their inadequacy. When

we try to ponder the span of our lifetime or the notion of infinity; our confusion only convicts us of our truly feeble nature.

You're probably scratching your heads already and getting ready to turn to that hilarious "Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet" comic. Well, don't get discouraged because this isn't our fault. Science has taught us that there's an answer for everything, but that's hogwash. We

don't have to understand everything. In fact, I've come to believe that there are some things that the human mind isn't even meant to grasp. This is a very reassuring reality to come to. Quite frankly, I think it's much more fun to have a bit of mystery in our lives.

If I get a bad grade in Math class, that's really not my fault. How can my puny human brain understand such lofty topics as the Pythagorean Theorem or the Quadratic Formula? There's really no point in even going to class because my brain won't be able to convert this mumbo-jumbo into applicable information. Let's leave this nonsense to the computers and robots.

Chemistry is another pursuit that just makes my head hurt; just thinking about atoms makes me want to take a nice, relaxing nap. For instance, I don't understand what

those wacky electrons, protons and neutrons in little chocolate donuts do that's so bad for my body. Why is it that fruits and vegetables are inherently better than little chocolate donuts? If I eat donuts will there be some sort of chemical reaction in my stomach that makes me fat and lazy? How do those scientists really know these things? Well, friends, they obviously don't. They're really just making it all up.

And surely I can't be expected to remember my morning routine every single day with so much on my mind. The human brain isn't meant to multitask like this. I can't help but sometimes neglect my own personal hygiene when I've got a big test that day. Don't judge me if I just so happen to forget to take a shower and I end up smelling bad for the rest of the day; nobody's perfect! And it's certainly not my fault if I forget to

wear pants; I've got anthrax to worry about!

Deadlines and schedules seem to be the most complex dilemma for my tiny human brain. I don't really understand this particular constraint on time. Who would be so presumptuous as to impose a limit on time? Absolutely no one can capture the essence of time; that's why they invented calendars, silly.

Surely I can't be expected to show up for work on time or send in my column on the right day. Time is like a slippery greased pig that we humans just can't grab onto; why should we beat ourselves up when we fail in our attempts?

TONGUES OF FIRE appears on Tuesday. Steven is a junior in radio-television. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Relative of SIUC student speaks

DEAR EDITOR:

I am an aunt of Anne F. Coleman, the student killed on Friday, Sept. 21. It doesn't surprise me that she touched so many lives in the short amount of time she attended SIU. I envy those of you who were able to share in Anne's daily life at SIU because, when she died, she was the happiest that I've known her to be. If we were able to ask Anne what the secret to her happiness was, I think she would respond similarly to what Anna Quindlen wrote in her book, "A Short Guide to a Happy Life."

"I learned to love the journey, not the destination. I learned that this is not a dress rehearsal, and that today is the only guarantee you get."

Anne's death is devastating to me. I cannot comprehend her loss and neither can my children.

But I am so proud of her. Anne accomplished to get to a point in her life that so many of us try to achieve, but rarely realize until much later in life. May we all begin to love our journey.

Janice Cardella-Koll
Evergreen Park

Read the Bible before you mock it

DEAR EDITOR:

I was sitting in class on Tuesday, the day when the Gideons were handing out Bibles on campus. Some students were in class before the professor started and were talking about how they were going to use the Bibles as practical jokes on their roommates. The students also said some derogatory remarks about the Bible. The Bible is the Word of God, and the Bible is absolute truth. Many people are turned away from the Bible and what it

contains because of stereotypes that are not true. We as humans have God-given needs in our lives that we try to fulfill, but we try to fill them without God. The Bible tells you how you can fill these needs, by the only one who can, Jesus Christ. The Bible tells you that it is a relationship with Jesus Christ that fulfills. So check out the Bible and see that it is the absolute word of God.

Jonathan Davis
Sufersome, architect

Scientists shouldn't fear God's existence

DEAR EDITOR:

I had to laugh at the article in the Friday Oct. 12 DAILY EGYPTIAN, where SIUC science professors are getting so worked up about a PBS TV special that hinted that there might be a God. I

am one who believes that there definitely is a God, and that science and creationism are compatible, and that support each other and validate each other. Science is God's creation, and I don't see anything in science that contradicts that. This isn't always the case.

Some creationists and scientists dislike and fear one another. To the creationists who dismiss science, the scientists reply, "What are you afraid of?" I would ask the same thing to the scientists who get so upset when a possibility of God is mentioned. I also find it funny that in a university setting, where education and the free exchange of ideas is paramount, that scientists would advocate censorship of information to students. I can only guess that they think this way because their ancestors were monkeys.

Jim Ridings
SIU alumna
Hersher

Miss Eboness performs medley

Six contestants competed for the crown on Oct. 6

JARRET O. HERZOG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Candice Bell wanted to display her talents and get more involved around campus, so she decided to compete in a pageant. However, she had no idea she would emerge as Miss Eboness 2001.

"It was a very good feeling," Bell said. "It really made me think that all of the hard work paid off. I was ecstatic."

Bell, who describes herself as friendly, helpful and talkative, said the pageant gives women a chance to compete against each other and to meet new people. But she said the best part about the pageant is the feeling of accomplishing something positive.

"[The pageant] shows how talented young black women on SIU campus can display their talents to the campus as well as the community," Bell said.

The 30th Annual Miss Eboness Pageant, which took place Homecoming

night, showcased the talents of six contestants. Each contestant had to perform in front of the audience, as well as a panel of five judges made up of faculty and staff from various fields of study. Following the performances, each contestant was asked a series of impromptu questions.

The fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored the pageant. Fraternity president Brian Morris said the pageant is not about stiff competition.

"It's like a Miss America Pageant without the individualism," Morris said.

Bell, along with five other contestants, practiced Monday through Thursday for four hours each night, three weeks prior to the pageant. Following each practice session the contestants critiqued each other's performances.

"We all became friends in the end," Bell said. "Working with five other beautiful, talented young women has been a wonderful opportunity as well as experience for me."

There was a variety of talent performances at the pageant. One of the competitors performed a dramatic interpretation and another performed a dance routine. The other four contestants sang

"[The pageant] shows how talented young black women on SIU campus can display their talents to the campus as well as the community."

Candice Bell
Miss Eboness 2001

In the pageant, Bell performed a medley of songs including jazz, opera and rhythm and blues. She was presented with a crown and a trophy after winning the title of Miss Eboness.

About 50 women applied to participate in the pageant. The applicants were screened by a panel of judges selected from Alpha Phi Alpha. After the initial screening process, six were chosen to compete in the pageant.

Now that she has been crowned, Bell said she has certain duties to fulfill.

"I feel that one of my duties is a positive portrayal of the black woman on campus — a portrayal of all women and how they should be talented, smart and focused," Bell said.

Reporter Jarret O. Herzog can be reached at jarret@siu.edu



LISA SONNENSCHNEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Candice Bell, a sophomore in English from Memphis, proudly accepted the crown at the 2001 Miss Eboness Pageant Saturday Oct. 6 at Shryock Auditorium.

Linguistics professor's lawsuit will continue

Suit goes on despite counselor's motion for dismissal

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Linguistics professor Joan Friedenbergs' suit against a University of Missouri-Rolla psychologist will continue after a Jackson County judge denied the counselor's motion to dismiss early this month.

Friedenberg sued in February,

saying that Debra Robinson, who was hired by the University to solve office conflict in the Linguistics Department, breached patient-client confidentiality. Friedenbergs claims this occurred when Robinson sent administration and faculty a preliminary report naming Friedenbergs as the major source of office disharmony.

Jeff Goffinet, Robinson's attorney, filed the motion to dismiss on the grounds that Friedenbergs had not filed an affidavit, which is required by the state in cases involving medical malpractice. An affidavit would require another licensed psychologist to determine whether

the case is valid.

Friedenberg's attorney, Robert McCormick, said he didn't believe the affidavit was necessary because the case involves a privacy and confidentiality issue more than malpractice.

"It's not an intricate, difficult medical issue," McCormick said.

In her original response to the lawsuit, Robinson stated she was not hired as a counselor or psychologist. Instead, she stated that she was hired as a "management consultant" whose sole purpose was to provide a report to the University.

Friedenberg points to internal memos circulated throughout her

department by interim Provost Margaret Winters, who hired Robinson, and Glenn Gilbert, chair of the Linguistics Department, that repeatedly named Robinson as a counselor.

Friedenberg said that as a counselor Robinson was bound by certain confidentiality standards and that they were breached when she specifically named Friedenbergs in the preliminary report.

Goffinet said the denial is really a non-event. If the judge had granted the motion to dismiss, Friedenbergs' lawyer could have filed the affidavit.

"Now the case will proceed in the

manner of any other case," Goffinet said.

Robinson, who came to the University in August 2000, was paid \$9,000 for her services to the University, which included individual interviews with faculty members and a group meeting that Friedenbergs did not attend.

Robinson submitted a final report to the University but SIU administrators will not turn over a copy to the DAILY EGYPTIAN despite repeated Freedom of Information Act requests.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aguilar10@aol.com

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Carbondale NAACP celebrates silver anniversary

Banquet speakers stress importance of youth involvement

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Remembering the past and using it to change the future was the theme of the evening as prominent members of the University and the community came together to celebrate the 25th Annual Freedom Fund Banquet of the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP.

To celebrate the silver anniversary, Ernest Coverson, region III youth field director of the NAACP Youth and College Division, spoke to the crowd about linking the past to the future.

"This is not only a celebration for 25 years of the Carbondale branch ... it's for the young people to get involved with the NAACP," Coverson said.

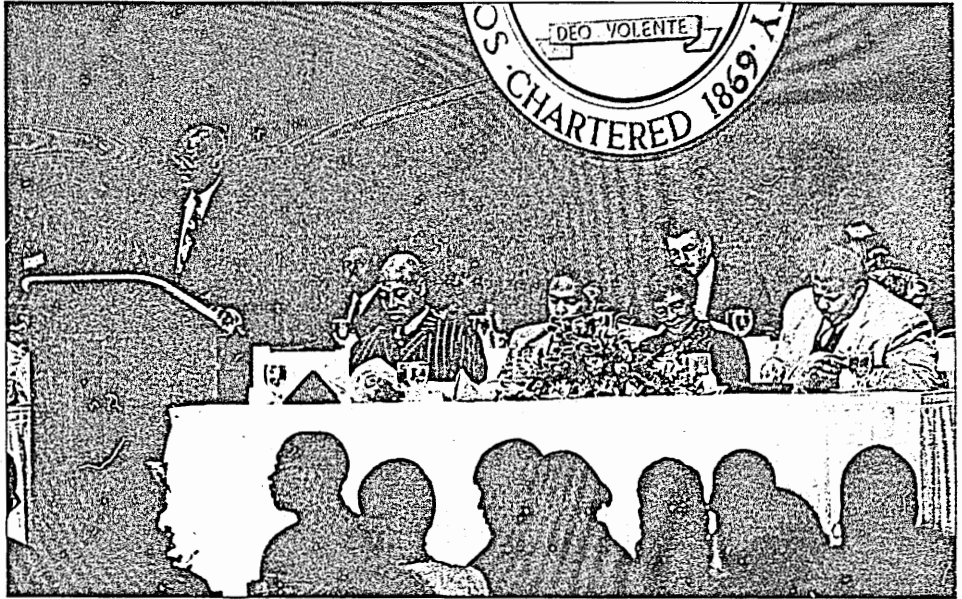
The Carbondale chapter of the NAACP began in 1954, 45 years after the national organization was established.

While times have changed since the Carbondale chapter formed, Coverson said there is still work to be done. Coverson said the recent terrorist attacks, however, managed to bring American people together but has not solved anything in the long run.

"There's a sense of family for the patriotism but there's still acts of discrimination, still wrongs being committed against minorities," Coverson said.

Coverson said the attacks actually brought about an increased amount of discrimination that goes against the mission of the NAACP for "freedom and equality for all people throughout the country and throughout world."

"This is very relevant because



LISA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Elbert Simon reflects on various social issues at the NAACP 25th Annual Freedom Fund Banquet Monday at the Student Center Ballroom. Simon is the former president of the Carbondale branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and held the position for seven years.

now you see the uprising of discrimination against Arab-Americans just as African-Americans were facing in the '60s," Coverson said.

The banquet featured many speakers who touched on discrimination including Elbert Simon, who was president of the Carbondale chapter from 1974 to 1981. Simon brought newspaper clippings about discrimination from the '60s and similar clippings from the past few years.

Coverson said what the NAACP

really needs is more youth involvement.

The SIU chapter of the NAACP especially needs youth involvement.

The Registered Student Organization is currently inactive because their faculty adviser had health problems when it came time to sign up.

But Kevin Gettis, who was instrumental in reviving the RSO, said it also lacks undergraduate involvement.

"I don't have time to carry the

load," said Gettis, a graduate student in public administration from East St. Louis.

Gettis said the Carbondale chapter is helping them out by making their presence known and helping them gain national recognition.

"The only thing that needs to be done is to find individuals to help the chapter through the first few years," Gettis said.

Coverson said the current youth involvement is good but it could be better. Those who are taking a stand

are important for the future of the NAACP.

"The young people are very instrumental to the continuance of the work of the NAACP in Carbondale, as well as national," Coverson said.

"Young people are stepping forward and picking up the torches of what their parents and grandparents have done."

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at Codell@siu.edu

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University may increase security in computer labs

SIUC ID, password may be required to access computers

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University from using the computers. Cosgrove said a lot of people that are not students, staff or faculty have been clogging the labs.

The beefed up security measure is something University officials have been looking at for a long time. Cosgrove said she would like to see the security system added to the other two labs by the spring semester.

Other labs on campus are owned by the University and academic departments and have similar requirements that require a log-in name and password of some form.

The Morris Library, which is the largest lab on campus and open to the public, does not have any type of requirements for using the computers. JP Dunn, web developer for Morris Library, said he would like to see some type of security measure that would make people more accountable for the types of things they do on the computers.

Requiring people to log in under a user name would allow the University to track who was using a computer if there were suspicious activities.

"We could find out who was using a computer at a given time if things are being sent from that machine that are not appropriate or legal," Dunn said.

Dunn said that he advocates added security to Morris Library as a precautionary measure and made it clear that a security system would not be used to track people's everyday use of the computers. He said there was a fine line between security standards and making sure the library remains accessible to the public.

University officials are in the process of adding a little more security to several computer labs by requiring a sign-in name and password to access the computers.

Two labs on campus, maintained by the Information Systems Technologies, already require a sign-in name and password, which is an SIUC e-mail address and the e-mail password, said Patty Cosgrove, assistant director of the computer learning centers.

A computer lab in Faner Hall and one in the Engineering Building complex, where the College of Applied Science and Arts is located, are being used as a test to make sure the system works. If it works without any glitches, the security measures will be extended to the other two labs operated by the Information Systems Technology, Cosgrove said.

The security system is called Kerberos and requires an SIUC e-mail address and password to log into the system.

"The main reason we wanted to implement it is to make sure that our labs are primarily used by students," Cosgrove said.

Registered faculty and staff are also able to access the computers with their e-mail address and password.

The system would block people that are not affiliated with the

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at parker2000@hotmail.com

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New Jersey's easy-fake IDs in spotlight

JAKE WAGMAN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA - When Detective Thomas Chartoff of the Rutgers University police speaks at workshops on fake IDs, he brings a newspaper article about a phony Yemeni identification card issued to a suicide bomber who blew a hole in the USS Cole.

"When I first started on the force 12 years ago, counterfeit licenses were a nuisance," Chartoff said. "More and more, we are seeing it associated with other crimes."

Federal authorities investigating the Sept. 11 terrorist hijackings are learning the same lesson. Last week, the FBI arrested a man accused of helping supply two suspected terrorists with fake Virginia identification cards and an alleged Osama bin Laden associate in Detroit who held five Michigan driver's licenses.

That terrorists may have exploited false identities points to what college undergraduates and nightclub bouncers have known for years: getting a fake ID is easy, especially in New Jersey.

"We are the most commonly counterfeited license in the country," Chartoff said.

The reason: New Jersey is one of only a handful of states that do not

have licenses with digitized information strips.

In most states, driver's licenses are printed on plastic instead of paper and often contain complicated holograms.

New Jersey licenses are "a piece of paper with a Polaroid pasted on it," said Dana Sullivan, spokesman for the state Department of Motor Vehicle Services.

At the First Run, a college nightclub in Oxford, Ohio, close to 600 students from nearby Miami University visit on a typical weekend. Some are underage, but, according to the school's admissions office, very few - 17 among this year's 3,439 freshmen - are from New Jersey.

But it would be hard to discern that from the stack of confiscated fake IDs at the First Run.

"I was always curious," said David Fittipaldo, 25, who has worked at the bar for three years, "why we would see (phony licenses from) New Jersey more than any other state. That's the one I see most often."

When bouncers see a New Jersey driver license, they know to look closer, and usually it is a fake, he said.

Florida officials say the same is true of the spring break crowd. Of the 4,000 fake driver's licenses confiscated this year at underage hot spots such as Panama City and Daytona, slightly more than half were from New Jersey.

Students build futures at career fairs this week

Number of attending companies down, but hopes still high

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three of the University's colleges and dozens of corporations are helping SIUC students get their feet in the doors of one or many companies this week.

Today, the College of Engineering is having its annual career fair in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D, and later this week the Colleges of Agriculture

and Aviation will have their career fairs on Wednesday and Friday.

Students such as Adam Litteken, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Centralia, are looking forward to the engineering fair as a chance to land a summer internship at one of the companies.

"I'm hoping to find a job and make some money," Litteken said. "It's a good idea for me to start talking to people."

The engineering fair is in its sixth year, and the number of companies attending has increased nearly 400 percent from 1995.

"We send out about 1,000 invitations to companies in the U.S. each year," said Judy Eaton, career services specialist in University Career

Services at SIUC and coordinator of the Engineering Career Fair. "We could only accommodate about 10 companies [in 1995]. This year we have 38."

Among the companies attending are Boeing Co., Procter & Gamble, General Motors and Hanson Engineers Inc.

Tracye O' Connor, human resources manager at Hanson, said the company will look for civil engineer students with specialization in transportation and bridge design and for structural engineer students.

"Over the past three years, we've hired about six students and other experienced folks," O' Connor said.

Eaton said that despite the dramatic increase in companies attend-

ing since 1995, the number is down from 55 last year to 38 this year because of factors such as business losses and possibly the recent terrorist attacks.

"[The decrease] could be attributed to the economy or the Sept. 11 attack, and we generally hear that [SIUC] is not an easy school to get to from metropolitan areas," Eaton said. "It depends on the economy from year to year."

Sisco Corporation, a regular attendee at the engineering fair, will not be attending this year's fair due to unforeseen circumstances, according to General Manager Larry Zeidler.

"Everything is in an uproar now because one of our two plants

burned down," Zeidler said. "We haven't had much time for anything else."

Eaton said the College of Engineering receives a lot of positive feedback from companies attending the engineering fair.

"I think the economy will improve next year and attendance will be up again," Eaton said.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at BPeach81@hotmail.com

FIND A CAREER

The Engineering Career Fair is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Experts say e-terrorism attacks just a matter of time

CAROLINE LINTON
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

BOSTON (U-WIRE) - After the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, we were all left with the question of what might be targeted next.

According to many experts within the security world, the Internet is a probable target of the next terrorist attack.

"It's only a matter of time," said Dennis Trecce, director of special operations of Internet Security Systems, Inc.

Internet security groups such as Trecce's petitioned Congress this week for more funding for this type of security.

Testifying before Congress was Rep. Sherwood Boehlert (R-NY), who has been active on the issue even before Sept. 11, according to his Web site.

"It's easy to state the problem in general terms: American society has become vastly more dependent on computers and the Internet in recent years, making us more vulnerable to criminal or terrorist attacks on our computer networks," Boehlert said in his statement before Congress.

"For starters, it's clear that we have to devote greater resources - not only money, but also our individual and collective attention - to computer and especially network security. To put it simply, we need more people to be doing more creative thinking about computer security," Boehlert said in his statement.

Boehlert's concerns about dependency on the Internet are shared by many, including Trecce.

"The more dependent a company is on the

Internet, the more vulnerable it is to these attacks," he continued.

"This is one area where money can help," Trecce said about the hearings before Congress. Trecce mentioned that training was essential to keep workers within their corporation, since programs can easily become obsolete after only two years.

"More people is absolutely critical," he added.

Trecce also mentioned a number of other things that federal money would help fund, including youth awareness about the problem.

"Are we teaching our kids?" he asked. "Education in our schools is absolutely important."

"Until the tragic events of Sept. 11 intervened, New York Governor (George) Pataki had been planning a national cybercrime-cyberterrorism summit, which was to have taken place in the financial district next week," Boehlert said.

"Cyberterrorism is not a new thing," said Ashley Parish, head of media relations for ISS. ISS is also working with the federal government on several different advisory panels to find ways to combat a system error.

"We're on a number of advisory panels - helping them crack the language," Trecce said.

Cracking the language is needed to help combat these attacks, especially since servers for any given corporation can be easily shut down after an attack.

"It's relatively easy to shut down servers for a while," said Gene Itkis, a professor of computer science at Boston University. "To shut down a few sights is not that difficult," he added.

According to Itkis, security within the

Internet is really very similar to personal security around the world.

"Things in the cyber world are not really that much different," he said.

Those types of attacks are called denial of service attacks, and are not uncommon to find on the Internet. However, Trecce said these attacks are not usually associated with terrorism.

"We have not yet seen any terrorist components," he said.

Trecce mentioned that drawing the line between terrorism and a hacker is hard to do. He gave a hypothetical of a Palestinian student hacking into an Israeli student's Website, saying that an isolated incident such as that one couldn't be considered terrorism.

"It is perfectly within their group to pull off these types of attacks. I would find it unusual if they didn't do it eventually," he said.

The threat of a cyber attack has been heightened in recent weeks, after the Sept. 11 attacks. A cyber attack followed the collision of a Chinese fighter jet and an American jet.

"We've seen that this type of attack could happen on global proportions," Trecce said.

Trecce's company, Internet Security Systems, Inc., is one of many groups that work to prevent attacks by looking for suspicious activity on the Internet. ISS works to find unusual activity on the Internet, such as a slowing down of the system, and then tries to block the attack from continuing.

If a company becomes clogged with simple requests, the server will start to slow down. If transactions are slowed down too much, they become timed out and the transactions cannot go through.

This can shut down the entire server for the corporation, if it is dependent upon the

Internet for survival.

According to Trecce, these types of attacks are easy to pull off. Anyone hoping to shut down a type of system would only have to overload that system to create the system to shut down.

"If the World Wide Web was affected, what it would do is affect all transactions if it was successful," Trecce said.

Besides the threat of the corporate world being brought down, many people began to rely upon to Internet to reach loved ones after the phone lines became clogged on Sept. 11.

Despite the work of Verizon, which worked to keep both the ground service and the wireless service going, many phone lines were damaged and the Internet seemed to be the only last resort.

"What took the stock market to do, it only took us a few hours," said Verizon spokesman Bob Noble.

"There was a real sense of patriotic zeal that we couldn't be brought to our knees by these sleaze bags," Noble continued.

"The Internet is very robust," Trecce said. "People resorted to e-mail because phones weren't working."

Trecce mentioned that because the Internet is so robust, it will be hard for potential terrorists to hit the entire Web for a long period of time.

"Internet routing is so extensive and robust, it is very hard to take the entire system down," he said.

Trecce added that while the threat to the entire World Wide Web is possible, it is not likely.

"I really don't worry too much about the entire Internet coming down," he added. "I do worry about certain companies, though."

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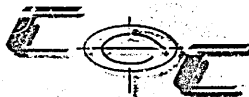
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BAGELS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"He thinks it's so easy," Winston says of JC while driving toward the Saluki Bookstore, where he will check on the progress of his other stand, manned by Matt, his co-worker for 14 years. "I know he's waiting for me to quit. He was trying to run me off by intimidating me." Winston shakes his head. "It won't work."

While Winston's version of that infamous Thursday night is mostly the same, he differs on a few details. Yes, he called that kid a retard, and he had his reasons. The guy had come down and squirted a packet of ketchup into Winston's eye, and as far as Winston was concerned, the idea had probably originated with JC. Of course, JC says he had done nothing to provoke the incident.

Before he picked up the bagel business, Winston says, his life had sunk to the lowest denominator. His wife had left him after years of companionship. Alcohol had become a tragic way of life. Aside from a job he held with a paramilitary firm, he had little to look forward to each morning.

So on April 17, 1982, Winston took his final drink and stepped into the ranks of Alcoholics Anonymous, where he fell under the tutelage of a man named Jim, who taught Winston his first lessons in bagel sales. Winston took on the work full time in 1990 and has since become the Zen master of Carbondale bagels.

Winston arrives at the bookstore and opens his driver's side door to greet Matt, and for a few minutes they compare notes about the night's business. Slow all around they agree — Matt still has plenty of the first 108 bagels he took, and he's spent most of the evening inside the van, listening to the radio.

He catches on that Winston has been discussing JC and throws in a comment from the side.

"Didn't JC used to steal from you?" he asks Winston, his arm propped on the top

of the Jeep. He did use to waste a lot, Winston says. "I told him once, 'For making nine bagels, you sure used about six pounds of cream cheese.'"

They both chuckle. "But JC didn't steal. He may have been a pain, but at least he was honest."

By 2:15 a.m., the bars have spilled most of their merriment, or at least slightly intoxicated, contents onto the rain-spattered South Illinois Avenue, leaving them to crash through the streets at their own pace.

This is where the decision must be made: Winston or JC. For most, the choice isn't too tough, because bagel loyalties run deep and strong in this town. The punts cluster in a line three people wide and half a dozen long in front of Winston's cart for a taste of his specialty: a bagel with cucumber, bacon bits, garlic, butter and cream cheese. Just as many, though, wait patiently, albeit loudly, for one of JC's eclectic masterpieces.

JC's wide array of 27 toppings, which range from strawberries to chocolate chips to peanut butter, pulls in high numbers.

"[JC] is far and away the best," raves Clint Knox, a Carbondale resident and former SIUC student. "I mean, he makes his own salsa!"

Others are compelled to disagree. "Winston's the original," asserts Joel Ross, a sophomore in computer science from Auburn. He glances toward JC's cart. "You can't go for the spin-off."

Laura David, a junior from Mount Carmel, agrees and says that Winston has such a charm — epitomized by his goal to eventually travel to Paris — that she's brought her parents to see him twice. "He's so unique," she says. "Winston's out there serving the people."

There are many differences between the two bagelmen, JC says, and Winston is quick to say the same thing. JC is fresh to the scene, but has his eyes set on the top

— with a little creativity and some promotional flair, he has no doubts that he'll pull it off and perhaps even start a franchise. Winston, on the other hand, is a battle-hardened veteran, long familiar with business on the street, although he says he plans to abdicate his title within the next five years.

But an odd number of similarities put the two on common ground. Both are graduates of SIUC. Winston served in the Army during the 1960s, while JC completed almost 20 years with the Illinois National Guard. Both of them even use Parkay Butter in a squeeze bottle. Both have a deep love for the students. Bedtime is 6 a.m.

The biggest piece of common ground, though, remains out on the street, where they both work five nights a week, up to eight hours at a time. On nights like this, clouded by rain, both lose profits at the same expected rate. Despite this, they both maintain positive attitudes.

"This job is great," JC says. "I love it! It's so unique, I really want to raise [street-carts] from the ashes. You have to start with a dream and take it one step at a time."

Winston's feelings are similar. "I've always enjoyed this job," he says. "Working for myself is worth a million dollars."

But this matters little now. Two fellows wade through the river flowing in the curb in front of JC's stand, and JC quickly hops up to take their order.

"How you doin' tonight," he asks crisply, holding back none of his typical enthusiasm.

The taller one mutters a soft "I'm good." His friend, stocky and spiky-haired, just looks at the ground. His hands are stuffed in his pockets, sheltered from the brisk cold.

JC pulls a spreading knife from his cream cheese container. "What can I get for you tonight?"

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gmritter@hotmail.com

Graduates face economic woes

GREG KUNKEL
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
(BIRMINGHAM YOUNG U.)

PROVO, Utah (UNIVERSE) — The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks crippled an already slow economy, influencing the hiring habits of companies across the nation.

Maurice Stocks, assistant dean for corporate development and career services at the Marriott School of Management, said recruiting is expected to slow down for the Marriott School of Management.

"We see gloom, but not necessarily a recession," Stocks said.

According to Stocks, Sept. 11 caused already apprehensive companies to become even more cautious.

"What we expect to happen in the job market this year, probably at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, is that things will probably go a lot slower," Stocks said.

Neil White, 22, a senior majoring in economics from Salt Lake City, hosted the Goldman, Sachs recruiters this year and said many banking firms are recruiting less.

"Businesses were down before, but Sept. 11 made it worse," White said.

According to White, recruiting isn't as intense as in

times past because companies are cutting costs, and traveling is insecure.

"Students should be more proactive," White said.

Stocks agrees. He described the recruiting situation as uncertain for Brigham Young University, cautious for companies and competitive for students.

"Everybody is going to be hiring somebody, just make sure you're somebody," Stocks said. "Students need to work hard."

A partner for PricewaterhouseCoopers, one of the big-five accounting firms, said college recruiting has already been scaled back this year, and the company is waiting for the impact of Sept. 11 before beginning college-recruiting programs.

"We haven't changed policy, we're just not doing it as much," said the partner for PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Gold Parrott, director of recruitment, said recruiting is low in some areas and high in others.

Recruiting has shifted more towards retailers and government agencies, such as the FBI, CIA and census bureau.

"We had an extremely successful career fair," Parrott said. "We had some companies that were substantially up."



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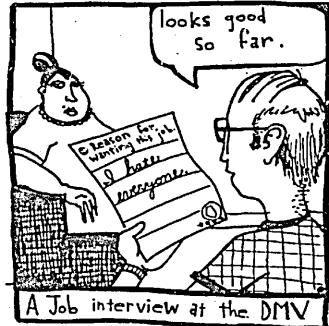
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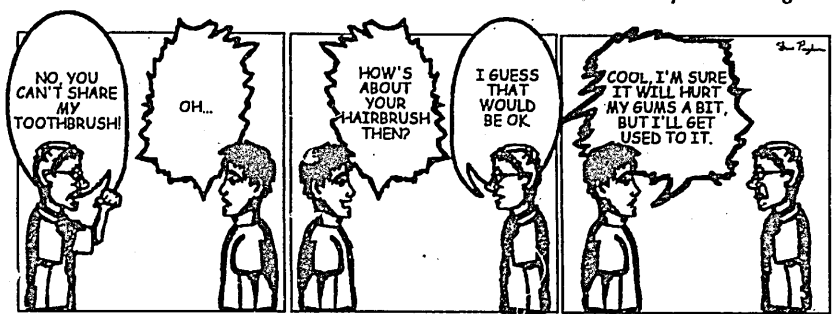
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Use the given letters to form the words. One letter to each square. To form the ordinary words.

GUCOH

TIFAH

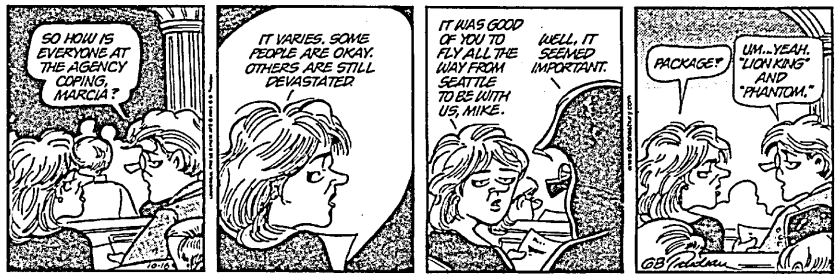
CUSTOC

MUSCLY

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Answer: JAMES WHILE TAKEN TOWARD STIGMA
What happened to the bodybuilder's shape when he gained weight — IT WENT TO WAST

Doonesbury



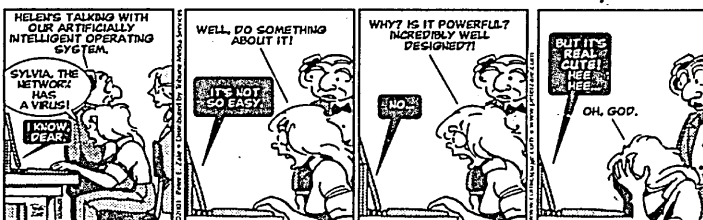
by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media



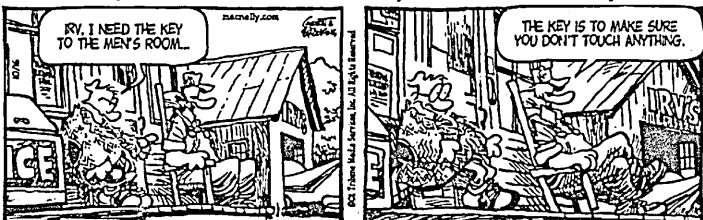
by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



by Peter Zale

Jeff MacNelly's Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Discontinue
- Island off Venezuela
- Crosswalk sign
- Day division
- Inviting punishment
- First-class
- Tavel together
- Crosswalk sign
- Small fault
- Sizom sample
- Mazes
- Mineral springs resort
- Beak, especially
- Easy as ...
- Share top
- Ball
- Master
- Pigeon sound
- Coin predecessor
- Blotches of color
- Pro's opposite

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 2001

DOWN

- Transport
- Author
- Morrison
- Deflated easily
- Mildred
- bolshward
- in a proper way
- Phrase anew
- Sex or cycle
- lead-in
- Probab
- Sub choice
- Bombay wraps
- Christmas carol
- Loosen, as a verb
- Most advantageous
- hold up
- Unconquerable
- Meaningful sequence of words
- With a bit of anger
- 17th-century actress
- More dode
- Yankee
- author
- More petty
- Berlinian
- Top prize
- Purposes prey
- Got trade
- reg. gov.
- 52 Cod or Coral
- Warrior Athena
- made go mad
- Indonesian island
- Ken or Lena
- Snug friend
- Contingencies
- Fresh
- Caesar's seven

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sports CALENDAR

October 16-October 23

Football
October 20 vs. Eastern Illinois University 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball
October 19 S. W. Missouri State @ Springfield, Mo. 7:00 p.m.
October 20 Wichita State @ Wichita, Kan. 7:00 p.m.
October 22 Missouri @ Columbia, Mo. 7:00 p.m.

Men's Golf
October 16 Ironhouse Intercollegiate @ Tuscola, Ill. 8:00 a.m.
October 22-23 SMS/Pepsi Challenge @ Springfield, Mo. 8:00 a.m.

Women's Golf
October 16 Arkansas-Little Rock Invite @ Little Rock, Ark. TBA

Men's Tennis
October 18-20 IFA Mid-American Regionals @ Wichita, Kan. All Day

Women's Tennis
October 19-20 Louisville Invitational @ Louisville, Ky. TBA

Men & Women's Swimming
October 19 Big 12 Relays @ Columbia, Mo. TBA

ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

UCLA sends Washington home with bangs, bruises

HANNAH GORDON
DAILY BRUIN
(U. CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES)

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — There was more pop in the UCLA-Washington game than a bowl of Rice Krispies. Statistics can only count the number of tackles, but the crowd's wild reaction let you know how forceful they were.

"There were a couple more pops than normal," senior strong safety Jason Stephens said. "Playing a big team like that, you're going to use your helmet and shoulder pads to intimidate them."

But No. 8 Washington was not just another big team. The matchup is always a big one given that one or both of the teams have been ranked their last nine meetings.

It was the Bruins who kept Washington from the Rose Bowl with a 23-20 overtime upset in 1999. Last year, the Huskies had their revenge with a 35-28 victory.

"They rubbed it in. They made it known that we lost, and it didn't sit well with us," said sophomore wide receiver Tab Perry.

It was junior cornerback Ricky Manning Jr.'s turn to rub it in when he sent Husky cornerback Omar Lowe flying over the sideline like a rag doll on his carry off a fake punt in the third quarter.

All week the talk had been about true freshmen Bruin cornerback Matt Ware and Husky wide receiver Reggie Williams, but it was Manning in Williams' ear most of Saturday.

"He's a freshman, so I'm gonna talk a little trash and try to get in his head,"

Manning said. "I wanted to get him thinking about me every play instead of what he's got to do."

Manning was happy to see Williams talking right back to the end of the game. Even Ware got in on the action.

"I usually don't talk, but Ricky had me talking a little bit," he said.

Williams felt the heat from the whole secondary when senior strong safety Marques Anderson plowed into a fully extended and airborne Williams: helmet-first in the second quarter.

"Williams was talking some big noise before the game," Anderson said. "He's a good player, but I think that veteran came out in me. Sometimes when you're a veteran you want to discipline the young 'uns."

Discipline extended to the Bruin defensive line, which gave sophomore Husky quarterback Taylor Barton such a beating that he got a concussion.

Whether the brutality of the game stemmed solely from the physicality of the Bruin defense or from the rivalry is debatable. The game was certainly personal for Washington head coach Rick Neuheisel, who quarterbacked the Bruins to a 1984 Rose Bowl victory and was an assistant coach from 1988-93.

Though there has been talk of a rivalry between Neuheisel and Toledo, both deny it. Despite fans shouting for the Bruins to punch it in, Toledo walked onto the field to end the game with the Bruin third string at the Washington 1-yard line.

Some say there is no rivalry for other reasons, however.

Husky senior free safety Wondame Davis would rather leave the war of words to Poli-Dixon and others.

Michigan to place priority on defense

BENJAMIN SINGER
MICHIGAN DAILY (U. MICHIGAN)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — Dunks and fast breaks excite fans, but Michigan basketball coach Tommy Amaker is more concerned with how to stop those plays than with how to create them.

The adage that defense wins games is a driving force behind Amaker's philosophy for this year's Wolverines. Stopping opponents is the team's priority.

"It's going to be very important that we become better defensively," Amaker said. "I think we have some of the ingredients to do that within our ballclub."

After spending several years at Seton Hall, Amaker is trying to bring the same defensive mentality that has often characterized the Big East to Michigan. Last season, Michigan allowed an average of 78 points per game.

This year, Amaker wants the Wolverines to be a team known and feared for a stingy defense.

If Michigan can bring a tenacious defense to the court, Amaker thinks the new look could prove beneficial to the players in terms other than the final score.

"I think if we can show that you can become a fairly good defensive

team, there are so many things that go into becoming a good defensive team that help you become a team," Amaker said.

Bernard Robinson is a known commodity on offense — he was Michigan's second-leading scorer last season with 14.4 points per game. But he also was one of the more dangerous Wolverines at the other end of the court.

His 33 steals were seven more than the total of any other Wolverine. Even so, Robinson is ready to put more of an emphasis on defense.

"This year I'm really stressing the defensive end," Robinson said. "Coach said I have a chance to be the best defensive player. He's built a lot of confidence in me."

A common belief among the Michigan players and coaches is that once the Wolverines develop a tenacious defense, their offense will naturally follow. By frustrating the other team and creating turnovers, Michigan expects to feed off that energy and find good scoring chances.

"If we can strive to adopt to that philosophy to have that identity, I think our offense will flow. I think we'll be a team that takes advantage of early opportunities," Amaker said. "We need to be able to do a couple things. One will be to block

out and to rebound the basketball, to give us an opportunity to go down the floor. But we're going to use the secondary style of break, if we don't have anything in what we consider a primary break.

"I think that will give us good structure, good balance in being able to move the ball and try to create good opportunities to score."

If big men Josh Moore and Chris Young are on the court together, Michigan may have the size to compete with tall teams in a half-court defense, which Amaker said he wants to use. But in a small lineup — which Michigan will likely have to put on the floor frequently — the Wolverines may need to find other ways to defend.

"We'll have to beat them coming up the floor," Young said.

Amaker believes that by proving to themselves and to others in the Big Ten that their defense is a forced to be reckoned with, the Wolverines will find a new way to improve in other aspects on and off the court.

"That's what our goal is, is to have an identity, become a better defensive team where we're taking more pride in defending people on the other end of the floor," Amaker said. "I think that will help us in so many areas of our play and our program."

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Students drop ball on keeping club sports alive

Inactive sport clubs lack commitment, leadership

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A handful of SIU sport clubs have been phasing in and out of activity for years.

Shane Ravellette, coordinator of intramural-recreational sports, said the lack of leadership and commitment has caused some clubs to lose their status.

"Certain clubs come in and out of popularity," Ravellette said. "Maybe there's just one or two people who don't want to go through the trouble of forming a club, so they just play with friends."

Although there are clubs that have been put on inactive standing, some may be uninterested in taking the steps to become a formal organization.

"They don't need the benefits that we offer, like space in the building or matching funds," Ravellette said. "They're just doing the same thing as other clubs would without the benefits."

Ravellette said he did not know the exact number of inactive clubs because there are so many situations that cause the clubs to lose steam. He said some clubs in the past were formed and organized, but they did not last long.

There are, however, some mainstream clubs that draw interest year after year.

Ravellette said clubs such as women's softball, golf, cricket, boxing and Frisbee golf usually draw interested students and are always close to being re-organized, but it just never happens.

"These people are very interested in their club and they love their club, but with their busy lives, they don't want the responsibility to form the club," Ravellette said. "But somebody has to do for it to exist."

Rachel Padgett, an SIU student and sport club staff member, said students are sometimes afraid to start a sport club.

"Some of our clubs go inactive because

someone graduates and then no one wants to take over the leadership role so they just die out," Padgett said. "Sport clubs aren't that difficult to run, but no one thinks it's easy, so no one does it."

Ravellette explained that forming a sport club is an easy process. Students who want to start one first need to identify a group of people who might be interested in their idea.

If there is an interest in the proposed club, the next step is to meet with and talk to the sport club staff.

"We could help them make fliers and organize meetings to help them get it going," Ravellette said. "If that succeeds, and if there's the number of people, they would need to check the RSO status."

Because all sport clubs are Registered Student Organizations, students who wish to organize or re-activate a sport club need to register with Student Development.

The founder of the new club would then have to fill out a constitution, a list of club officers and a roster of members.

"Then they come to us, and they're eligible to use our space and deposit money in the Rec Center so they can get matching funds from

us," Ravellette said.

The staff at the Recreation Center will match whatever funds the club is able to raise, which is one of the main benefits of becoming a formal club.

"It's relatively an easy thing, but then you get to that point when it's time to organize the meetings, and that's where a lot of people fall through," Ravellette said.

Ravellette said the Recreation Center staff is open to almost any recreational-related club. As long as the idea goes along with the overall fundamentals of this University, the staff will support it.

"We're going to help them form a club, but it takes a strong commitment on their part," Ravellette said.

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

GET OFF THE BENCH

For more information on sport clubs, call the Sport Club Staff at 453-1256.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

pleased with the way he has played so far this season, said that he is not sure of his chances but thinks that the team will perform well this week.

"I've never played in the ITA regionals, so I don't know how tough the competition is," Bong said.

Booth said he thought he played well at the last tournament in Louisville and that should carry over this week.

"It's going to a tough tournament, and you're going to have a lot of nationally-ranked players there," Booth said. "I'm going to go in there and try and get through there."

Booth also noted that since the three Salukis who will compete this week are all freshmen, nobody at the tournament has seen them before.

"They don't know any of us, so we're going to take them all by storm," Booth said.

Jeffrey said she thinks the team has a good chance of doing well at the tournament, but said it depends on what

kind of draw the players receive.

"You don't know who you're going to draw," Jeffrey said. "You could draw the best player in there, but I think we've got a good chance, no matter who we play."

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

SUPPORT SALUKIS

The men's tennis team will be competing at the ITA Mid-American Regionals in Wichita, Kan., Oct. 17-22.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

I'm not very happy about that," Kill said. "I'm not used to that."

Kill takes ample pride in his squad's special teams play, and will make a better performance in the kicking game a top priority this week. SIU's special teams shortcomings were more pronounced because the Saluki offense continued its modest production.

Although SIU scored just 14 points, Kill said he was fairly pleased with his team's offensive performance. But because SIU lacks the strength and size of many other teams, he said the Salukis will have to continue to look for inventive ways to put the ball in the end zone.

"Once we get inside the 15, 20, we can't just hand the ball off and get four, five [yards] like a lot of teams can do because we just don't have the strength to do it," Kill said.

Dandy defense: Don't look now, but the Saluki defense is playing at its highest level in years.

After holding Illinois State to 17 points and Northern Iowa to 19, the Salukis have limited their opponent to under 20 points in back-to-back weeks for the first time since the first two games of the 1996 season.

Considering one of UNI's touchdowns came on Solid's punt return, it's fair to say the Saluki defense exceeded expectations once again last weekend.

"As [defensive coordinator Tracy] Clays said, now we can look at film and identify what we're doing," Kill said. "A couple of weeks ago, we couldn't identify what we were doing, so I think those players have improved and they're playing smarter."

SCHWAB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

the team turns the tiresome moral victories into real ones, which no longer seems far away. The Salukis can't do anything about their shortcomings in size and speed at several positions, but there are many attainable strides that can be made, especially on special teams and offense.

The Salukis' next game on

Saturday could very well be another instance of SIU playing a solid game without the benefit of earning a win. Eastern Illinois will check into Carbondale fresh off a shutout of Southeast Missouri State and as the latest Saluki opponent with a big national rep.

Win No. 2 won't come easy for the Salukis. But by now, they're used to scrapping for anything they get.

"Our goal is to get better each

week and I don't think there's any question we're doing that right now," Kill said.

There isn't, and the day is coming soon when SIU will have the wins to prove it.

Until then, the Salukis will keep their noses to the grindstone.

Bulldogs don't have time to complain.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com

Gateway Standings

Northern Iowa	.833	5-1	3-0
Youngstown State	.833	5-1	3-1
Western Illinois	.800	4-1	3-1
Western Kentucky	.667	4-2	2-1
SIU	.200	1-4	1-2
Indiana State	.167	1-5	0-2
Illinois State	.000	0-6	0-2
SW Missouri State	.333	2-4	0-3

Gateway Football Conference Statistics

RUSHING		TEAM	Cl	G	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/G
Mays, P.J.	YSU	JR	6	121	670	7.2	12	145.0	
Koutos, Tom	SIU	JR	5	131	615	4.7	4	122.6	
Berge, Adam	UNI	JR	6	93	575	6.2	5	95.8	
Daniels, Carlos	WJU	SR	5	101	471	4.7	3	94.2	
Watts, Willie	ILS	SR	6	148	540	3.6	3	90.0	
Carter, Richard	UNI	SO	6	97	433	4.5	3	72.2	
Brooks, Keith	WKU	SR	6	83	411	5.0	1	68.5	
Gallistaw, D.	WKU	SR	6	69	394	5.7	4	65.7	
Williams, Madi	SIU	SR	4	52	234	4.5	0	58.5	
Washington, Q.	ILS	JR	6	49	312	6.4	4	52.0	

RECEIVING		TEAM	Cl	G	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Arg/C	Rec/G
Golson, Vito	SS	JR	6	27	380	14.1	3	14.1	4.5	
Marcos, Mark	SMS	JR	6	27	343	12.7	1	12.7	4.5	
Shasteen, Mark	SIU	SR	5	22	320	12.3	2	12.3	4.4	
Jackson, Fritz	WJU	SR	5	19	448	22.6	4	23.6	3.8	
Dean, K.	INS	JR	6	22	244	11.1	2	11.1	3.67	
Niklos, J.R.	WJU	SR	5	17	166	9.8	1	9.8	3.4	
Solidy, Jake	UNI	SR	6	19	348	18.3	3	18.3	3.17	
Lewis, C.	INS	JR	6	19	156	8.2	14	8.2	3.17	
Adams, Sean	SMS	SR	5	13	193	14.8	0	14.8	2.6	
Schaeve, Mark	ILS	SR	6	15	241	16.1	1	16.1	2.5	

PASSING		TEAM	Cl	G	Att	Comp	Int	Pct.	Yds	TD	Arg/C
Clemens, Sam	WJU	SR	5	115	62	5	53.9	1,033	8	206.6	
Mohrman, A.	SMS	SR	6	159	81	3	50.9	955	2	159.2	
Perie, Tom	UNI	FR	6	129	69	11	53.5	856	5	142.7	
Reese, J.	INS	JR	6	144	76	3	52.8	737	4	122.8	
Kobe, Kevin	SIU	JR	5	100	52	3	52.0	580	1	116.0	
Zoezocis, K.	ILS	JR	6	113	59	4	52.2	672	2	112.0	
Byrne, Jeff	YSU	SR	6	74	45	3	60.8	532	4	88.7	
Bark, Dusty	ILS	JR	6	95	49	3	51.6	483	2	80.5	
Williams, Madi	SIU	SR	4	46	21	4	45.7	251	1	62.8	
Mohrman, Russ	WJU	SO	4	8	6	0	75.0	71	0	17.8	

ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three freshmen to compete in ITA Mid-American Regionals

Men's tennis team head to Kansas for regional tourney

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three SIU freshman tennis players are about to take Wichita, Kan., by storm.

At least, that's the plan. Peter Bong, Julian Angel Botero and Richard Booth will be representing the Salukis at the ITA Mid-American Regionals this week.

The tournament, which begins Wednesday and runs through Oct. 22, will include some of the top players in the nation and cap off SIU's fall season.

The Salukis have competed in four tournaments so far this fall, with increasing success each week. The top five players on the team each have a title under their belts.

Booth won the Flight 3 singles title over teammate Botero at the Eastern Tennessee State Fall Invitational. Booth, who has an 8-3 record this fall, has been pleased with his play so far this season and knows that he will only improve in the spring.

He said that with each tournament he has been learning how to play better and has been gaining needed collegiate experience.

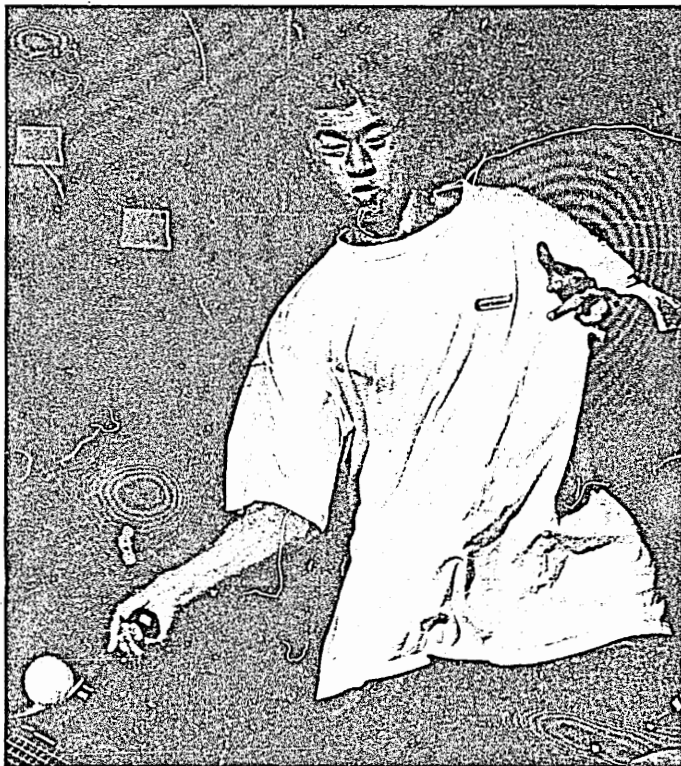
"I was progressing and getting better and better [each week]," Booth said.

Botero won his own championship the next week when he claimed the Flight 4 singles title at the Marquette Invitational. The freshman said that he has done well this fall and expects the team to do better during the spring season.

Botero still can't believe that he lost to his teammate, especially after beating him in practice several times, but has moved beyond that to attain the best record on the team at 9-4.

"We did better than we were expecting," Botero said. "I think next semester we're going to do much better than this semester."

The team had two more titles



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Peter Bong, a freshman tennis player from Blackburn, Australia, practices Monday afternoon at the SIU tennis courts. Bong will travel with Richard Booth and Julian Angel Botero to Wichita, Kan., from Wednesday to Monday for the ITA Mid-American Regionals.

at Marquette as Alon Savidor won the Flight 2 singles title and the team of Bong and Lukasz Soswa won the Flight 2 doubles title.

Saluki coach Missy Jeffrey likes how her team has performed in the fall season, but knows that they still have room for improvement.

"I think most of the guys are pretty pleased with their results," Jeffrey said. "But they are also not

satisfied in the same sense, because they seem to be very motivated that they know that they can do even more than what they've done so far."

Jeffrey knows that the team is extremely young, with four of the top five players being freshmen, and has the potential to do so much more.

The tournament this week will have the top players from around

the region, and Jeffrey was only permitted to send three players to the tournament.

Bong will play in the main draw while Booth and Botero will have to get through the qualifiers. Bong and Booth will also be teaming up for the doubles competition.

Bong, who has not been

Salukis doubling as bulldogs

The numbers are lying through their teeth.

The SIU football team's record lends a warped impression of the Salukis' progress. As the season touches the halfway point, the Salukis have played five games with just one win to show for their trouble.

That looks like business as usual for the Salukis. But a fair evaluation of SIU's season to date shows unmistakable and substantial progress. Saturday, SIU went nose-to-nose with Northern Iowa at the UNI-Dome, a boisterous coffin of a dome in which many a respectable team has come away shattered.

A game group of Dawgs went up to Cedar Falls believing in themselves, and they gave the Panthers fits. SIU lost 19-14, but was just a missed field goal here and a shaky spot from the line judge there from shocking UNI.

Similarly, the Salukis didn't capitalize on realistic opportunities to win games in the fourth quarter in earlier losses to Murray State and Western Illinois. Those tough defeats might have been enough to cause past Saluki teams with weaker resolve to unravel.

But this group of Salukis is a different breed. Call them bulldogs.

As evidenced by Saturday's remarkable showing, SIU is following through on head coach Jerry Kill's plea to approach this season with the mentality of a bulldog. Or at least, demonstrate the persistence that bulldogs are known to possess.

Kill's first year as Saluki coach is about working hard, taking some lumps and coming back for more. His team has gone about that unglamorous lifestyle without complaint, and sure enough, the Salukis are turning themselves into a dangerous team, featuring a rock-solid defense that seems to out-do itself every week.

That resilience is keeping Kill upbeat despite a season that would otherwise be too agonizing to tolerate.

"You just keep coming at them, and sooner or later the tide turns," Kill said. "That's all you can do, keep teaching and keep working. If we were going the other direction and not getting better I'd feel really bad and all that stuff, but we're not going to quit on our kids and our kids aren't going to quit on us."

With as difficult a schedule as the Salukis play, any letdown in effort would result in weekly thumpings. And even SIU's bulldog-like determination might not be enough to save them this year.

Among the Salukis' remaining opponents are Baylor, Youngstown State and Western Kentucky. It's realistic that the Salukis could keep playing better every week and still not surpass last season's win total of three.

The raw end of the deal is for Saluki seniors like Bart Scott and Bryan An-hibal, who have been such instrumental forces in SIU's improvement yet seem destined to exit SIU without



Jay Schwab
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SEE TENNIS PAGE 15

Salukis continue to brave stormy waters

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Forgive Jerry Kill if he's starting to hallucinate about his team's schedule.

Including this week's upcoming game against Eastern Illinois - which is 4-1 on the season and ranked No. 5 in the nation in I-AA football - the Salukis will have faced three ranked opponents in the last four weeks. That's far from ideal for a team that is improving, but desperately needs a few wins to secure some confidence.

"We got Eastern this week, Alabama the next

week and Auburn the next," Kill said. "That's what it seems like right now, because it don't get any easier. We're just going to play all the good ones right in a row."

While Kill was jesting about Alabama and Auburn appearing on the Saluki schedule, it's no joke that he's miffed at how nasty of a schedule his team faces. As well as his team played in its 19-14 loss at Northern Iowa on Saturday, the Salukis are still a ways away from being able to defeat the high caliber of teams they routinely face.

But with a home date against Eastern looming this weekend, once again the Salukis will need to put together a masterpiece of a game to acquire their second victory of the season.

"There's no question we improved," Kill said. "Now the big thing is how are we going to handle this thing mentally because we've got to turn around and play the No. 5 team in the country. You've got to keep going, and that's the thing I worry about as a

coach more than anything."

Not so special: Saluki punter David Grandt played a nice game against Northern Iowa. Unfortunately for SIU, that's about the end of the praise for the Saluki kicking game on Saturday, a factor that Kill believes cost his team the game.

"I think we played well enough offensively and defensively to win the game ... the thing that is disgusting is how we got our butt kicked in the kicking game," Kill said.

Most noticeably damaging to the Salukis were a missed 32-yard field goal by Saluki kicker Scott Everhart and a 73-yard punt return for a touchdown by UNI's Jake Soliday.

"I've coached 18 years and I've never had a punt returned against me in coaching, and I'm telling you

SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE 15

SEE SCHWAB PAGE 15

