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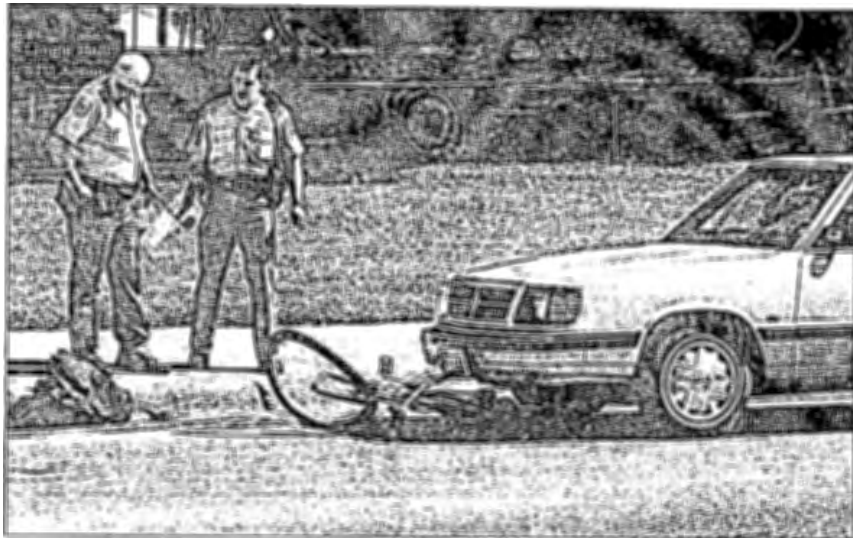
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STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Police Officers look toward the backpack of SIU senior Anne Coleman shortly after she was struck by a car while crossing Douglas Drive on her bike Friday afternoon.

Student killed in crosswalk collision

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC student was killed Friday after she was hit by a car while riding her bicycle through a crosswalk between the Arena and the College of Applied Science and Arts building.

Anne F. Coleman, 26, was on her way to her job in the Dental Hygiene department when her bicycle was struck shortly before 2:30 p.m. by a vehicle driven by SIUC student

Ama D. Dieng, Coleman, a Darien native, was pronounced dead when she arrived at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, minutes after the accident. Her friends said she had just left her Neely Hall dorm room before the accident occurred.

SIUC student Theo Morris, Coleman's boyfriend, said Thursday was their anniversary and he had bought her eight red roses, representing each month they had been dating. Although the pain is overwhelming,

Morris said his final conversation with Coleman left a happy memory fresh in his mind.

"That was the first time we said that we loved each other," he said. "I think because we said that before she left, that makes it easier for me."

The only other detail about the accident that comforts Morris is that his girlfriend died instantly and didn't suffer.

SIUC Police have cited the driver, Dieng, for failure to reduce speed and failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Accident reconstructionists examined the scene and a coroner's inquest has been scheduled for a later date.

Eyewitness Calvin Gillespie said he was in his car in a parking lot near the crosswalk where Anne was hit and that he knew the accident was fatal right after it happened.

The car that hit Coleman finally came to a halt about 30 feet from where the collision

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Research park construction green lighted

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Southern Illinois Research Park got a spark Friday when the Board of Trustees accepted a low bid of \$395,673 from S.M. Burkey Construction Co. of Murphysboro to begin infrastructure planning.

The park is expected to draw hi-tech industries into the Carbondale area and provide deep Southern Illinois with information technology and knowledge-based industries. SIUC officials expect the research park to house 75 new businesses and employ approximately 800 to 1,200 people.

Building a research park to attract such lucrative businesses has been in the works since 1986 when Carbondale built the existing Dunn-Richmond Development Center on Pleasant Hill Road near U.S. Highway 51. The research park will be built adjacent to this building.

The research park is expected to attract businesses that promote science and technology research.

The first phase of completion, estimated to cost \$80,000, will include infrastructure work such as signage, water and sewage. This initial stage will be funded by a \$500,000 Illinois FIRST grant.

University officials expect construction for the first stage to begin in October, although it will most likely not be completed until next spring or early summer.

Chancellor Walter V. Wendler said he is excited about a new building that will promote science research while providing an economic boost to the region.

After completion, the research park is expected to expand approximately 236,000 square feet among 12 buildings. The total project is estimated to cost \$40 million.

Additional money for the project is expected to come from state and federal grants, as well as personal grants from local businesses.

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University-wide capital campaign set to start in April

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

The University is preparing to embark on its first ever comprehensive capital campaign, a venture that is expected to raise in millions of dollars for various programs on campus.

In his Shared Vision address on Thursday, SIU President James E. Walker outlined the need for contributions to become a more viable component of SIU's budget. Plans for a capital campaign have been in the works for some years, but Walker called for the planning process to be complete by spring 2002.

While funding campaigns have existed within several departments and organizations on campus, SIU has never had a capital campaign that stretched throughout the University.

"It is obvious that we cannot seize the greatness that is within our reach if we don't undertake and complete this endeavor [capital campaign]," Walker said in his speech. "Without the influx of private dollars, we cannot secure a place in the vanguard of research institutions as I believe we must."

Although the campaign is expected to bring in millions of dollars from donors like corporations, alumni, foundations, employees and students, Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Ricky McCurry said the University should expect to see only a goal and timetable for the campaign in April.

"Once we start a campaign, we won't wake up in April of 2002 and send off balloons and have the band play and say 'Hey we launched a campaign.' A campaign is done in phases," McCurry said.

The progress of the capital campaign will rely on the release of Chancellor Walter V. Wendler's strategic plan. After the chancellor identifies what modifications the campus should make, McCurry said the final stages of mapping out the campaign can be completed.

"We'll go through a process where we will pull the University community together and we will identify where we will go as a campus within the framework of the vision that the president laid out," McCurry said. "As a result of going through that strategic planning process, we will identify what our major

funding priorities are."

McCurry said the first phase of the campaign does not involve a lot of fanfare because there is a lot of behind the scenes work in trying to develop leadership prospects and commit them to the campaign effort. He said this can take as long as two years.

The next stage is more public and will involve reaching out to major donors and encouraging students and employees to participate.

"Everyone will have an opportunity to be a part of the campaign," McCurry said.

Campaign workers, college deans, administrators and faculty will be asked to meet with prospective donors and share the visions and priorities of their units with them. McCurry said employees working on the capital campaign will build lasting relationships with contributors.

While these relationships are being built, donations will be solicited via the mail and telephone. But McCurry said the most effective method of fund-raising is the one-on-one contact between supporters and the campaign's staff.

The University is taking steps to fill leadership positions that will be essen-

tial in launching the capital campaign. The Board of Trustees approved site changes at its meeting Friday that will rearrange some job duties for four employees in institutional advancement. The changes will prepare the department for the capital campaign.

The board promoted SIU's Alumni Association Executive Director Edward Buerger to associate chancellor for institutional advancement; he will maintain both positions. Director of Public Affairs Sue Davis was promoted to assistant vice chancellor for institutional advancement and executive director of marketing and communication. Dorothy McCombs will serve as executive director for institutional advancement in constituent relations and special events; she will be working to coordinate programs and functions that will take place at the University and advising communication with donors and alumni. Beth Mohlenbock will serve as executive director for institutional advancement in the advancement series and will direct information management and strategic analysis for the department's database. These changes went into effect July 1.

Development directors must also be

found for the Athletic Department, Morris Library and the College of Science. McCurry said directors are already in place in other departments on campus. The development directors are fund-raisers for their departments, working to identify their various needs and developing relationships with anyone who will have an interest in making an investment in their particular programs.

McCurry said he already has some sense of what areas the capital campaign may fund including undergraduate scholarships, faculty travel, graduate fellowships and improvements to numerous facilities on campus.

Although the timeline for the University's campaign has not been projected, McCurry said a typical capital campaign lasts five years but can range from three to 10 years.

"Anyone you look at something that is so pivotal to the success of an institution, you can't take it lightly," McCurry said. "You have to plan accordingly and you have to understand what some of the challenges are."

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**More U.S. aircraft
 may be headed
 for Asia**



WASHINGTON—The Pentagon is preparing to send more U.S. troops and aircraft to southwest Asia.

There are also bombers headed for bases around the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean. It is not known how many planes are involved, but they are expected to be within striking distance of Afghanistan where suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden is believed to be hiding.

The deployments include 11 B-52 heavy bombers that left Barksdale Air Force Base near Shreveport, La. In addition to the departures, 373 reserves have been called into the base.

**Government lends
 a hand to airlines**

WASHINGTON—To aid the struggling airline industry, the House and the Senate passed a \$15 billion aid package to keep airlines in business.

Commercial airlines have been struck with financial losses after the hijackings of four planes on Sept. 11. Now consumers are afraid to fly, and insurers are reluctant to continue business with the airlines.

American Airlines and United Airlines, whose planes were hijacked, asked for \$24 billion at Capitol Hill during the past week. The request was rejected, but the House is expected to agree to provide airlines with \$5 billion in direct aid if they freeze executive salaries that exceed

**New tropical storm
 in Atlantic**

MIAMI, Fla.—Humberto, the eighth tropical storm of the season, formed over the Atlantic Ocean Saturday and could become a hurricane in about a day.

At 11 p.m., Humberto was 260 miles southwest of Bermuda and was moving northwest at about 9 mph. The storm is expected to stay at least 200 miles off the East Coast of the United States and not hit Florida. However, New England may be threatened by it.

On Saturday, the maximum winds hit 60 mph which is 14 under what is needed to be classified as a hurricane.

**Woman dies after falling
 from amusement park ride**

BUENA PARK, California—Lori Mason-Larez, 40, died from injuries sustained after falling from the ride called "The Perilous Plunge" at Knott's Berry Farm Friday.

The ride is a cross between a roller coaster and a water slide, and features a 115-foot drop into a 650,000-gallon pool. The ride remained closed Saturday as officials investigated. Mason Larez fell from the ride despite the seat belt and lap bar being in the correct positions.

Earlier this month, Justine Delede Bolia, 20, died of a brain aneurysm after losing consciousness on the roller coaster, "Montezooma's Revenge."

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**Pope makes a
 prayer for peace**



ASTANA, Kazakhstan—Pope John Paul II made a prayer in the region that could possibly face war to keep peace between Christians and Muslims.

Kazakhstan is a neighbor of Afghanistan, where suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden is believed to be hiding. In his prayer, the pope stressed peace between the two religions and that religion should never be a reason for conflict.

At the end of the prayer, the pope begged God "to keep the world in peace."

**Queen Elizabeth II
 to help victims of
 terrorists**

LONDON.—Britain's Queen Elizabeth II will make a donation to the World Trade Center Disaster Fund.

While the amount is undisclosed, the queen and her family have shown support for the United States since the attacks. Prince Charles and his eldest son William signed a book of condolence in Scotland. The queen also ordered "The Star-Spangled Banner" to be played during the Changing of the Guard outside Buckingham Palace.

During his speech to Congress, President George W. Bush made public his gratitude for the queen's support.

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- Christopher Cripps, 18, of Murphysboro, was arrested Friday for a rash of automobile burglaries in the parking lot at University Plaza Theaters. Police surveillance caught Cripps and five juveniles breaking into an automobile in front of the theater and removing a stereo system. The subjects taken into custody confessed to the crime and three other auto burglaries in Marion. They also confessed to previous auto burglaries in Carbondale. All items were recovered. Cripps was taken to Jackson County Jail. The five juveniles were released to their parents.

JACKSON COUNTY

- A plane piloted by 54-year-old Richard Parish of Cobden and carrying Bob Piland, 74, of Carbondale overturned Saturday evening while attempting to land at Southern Illinois Airport. Jackson County Sheriff's Department, Jackson County Ambulance Service and Carbondale Township Fire Department responded but both men had managed to crawl out of the overturned plane and were uninjured. The plane, a 1943 Stearman Bi-Plane, touched down on the east side of the airport property in a cornfield.
- Albert Howell of Makanda was arrested Saturday after he returned to a resident's property that he had been instructed to stay off. Howell was arrested for criminal trespass to property and taken to the Jackson County Jail, where he posted bond and was released.

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 Sept. 24, 5 p.m.
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Student Programming Council Concerts
 Committee meeting
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 Video Lounge, 4th floor of Student Center

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 Mondays, 7 p.m.
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NEWSIN BRIEF

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Jo Dee Messina concert rescheduled

The Jo Dee Messina concert scheduled for Friday, Sept. 28 at the SIU Arena has been postponed out of respect for the victims of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

The concert has been rescheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18. Ticket holders are encouraged to keep their tickets, which will be honored on the new date.

For more information, contact the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office at 453-5341.

Ralph Nader to speak at McKendree College

Ralph Nader, Green Party presidential candidate, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Melvin Price Convocation Center at McKendree College in Lebanon.

The speech will begin the 2001-02 George E. McCammon Memorial Distinguished Speaker Series. The theme of the speeches this year is "A More Perfect Union." Speakers will talk about how they have worked to shape America to what its founding fathers envisioned more than 200 years ago.

Visiting artist to speak tonight

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The School of Art and Design will be providing intellectual conversation accompanied by Freud on ice.

The school's Visiting Artist Program, which began this weekend, brings in artists from across the nation to the University. The artists visit with graduate students and give a lecture that is free and open to the public.

Buzz Spector, this year's first guest lecturer, will speak at 7 tonight at Browne Auditorium in the Parkinson Building about his piece "Freeze Freud." The piece consists of the complete works of Sigmund Freud mounted inside two large blocks of ice.

Spector, who is the art director at Cornell University and an SIU alum, said his lecture will focus on the inception, installation and aggravation of his piece.

"My experience on this campus as a student was life-forming. It is always a great thrill to return to campus," Spector said. "This will be my third visit since I graduated, and each time it is great to see the changes and evolution of the program I was in, as well as the University as a whole."

This year's program entitled "The Artists Practice, A Critical View 2001/02," welcomes five artists whose specialties range from architecture to unorthodox writings dealing with art issues. The lecture series focuses on artists in their practice rather than their exhibition history.

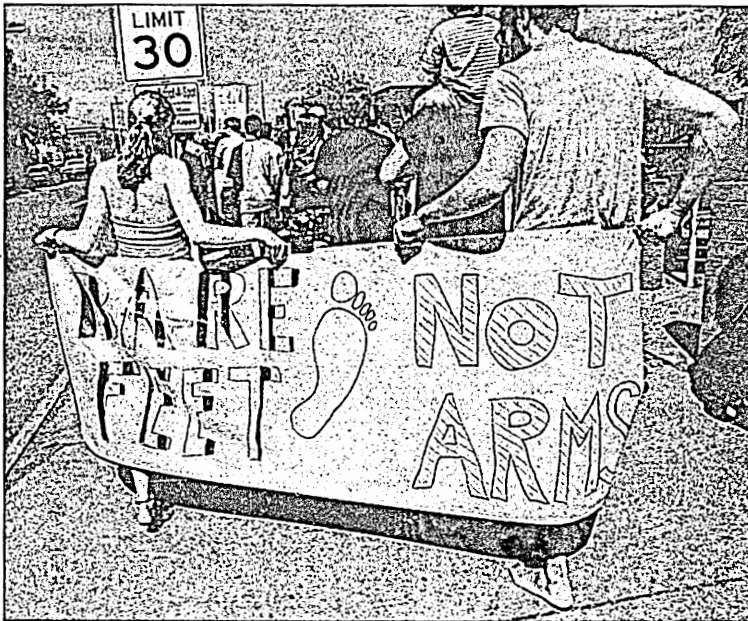
Joel Feldman, director of the Visiting Artist Program, said this year's program is one of the strongest yet. He said that the series and the art program at SIU provide a multilevel view of society that most students aren't getting from other sources.

"Art is in a unique place that spans the gamut from entertainment to serious intellectual, philosophical discourse. At best, [the program] provides an overview that is extremely useful to students and the University," Feldman said. "In more specific and practical terms, the Visiting Artist Program supplements the faculty and brings the art community to Carbondale."

Feldman said the program is a necessary and useful outreach offered by the art and design school.

"It provides the community with internationally known artists and thinkers who can bring a world view in regards to art and culture," Feldman said. "That is exceptionally useful in an isolated area such as Carbondale."

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People marching to get a peaceful resolution to the national crisis displayed signs to passers-by on Saturday afternoon. Walking from the Interfaith center to the Pavilion on route 13, the rally also featured people speaking out against armed conflict.

ALEX HAGLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Citizens march for peace

Community discusses unity with Muslim Americans

JARRET O. HERZOG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Several speakers presented different opinions about possible retaliation to the recent terrorist attacks at a march for peace and tolerance Saturday.

The participants departed from the Carbondale Interfaith Center around 1 p.m. and marched to the Town Square Pavilion at the corner of S. Illinois Avenue and Route 13 west.

Chuck Jines, a 34-year-old laborer who has lived in the Carbondale area for the past 15 years, organized the march.

"I don't represent any group or anything, I'm just a citizen who put this together," Jines said.

"There's such a patriotic bandwagon going that if you don't agree with war somehow you're unpatriotic. So a lot of people are afraid, and I think there needs to be some public displays."

Following the march, several participants spoke to the crowd at the Town Square Pavilion. Some presented their views about the

recent terrorist attacks and how Americans should treat their fellow Muslim Americans. Others questioned the actions the government is considering to combat terrorism.

Tara Nelsen, a graduate student and founder of the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, did not address the war issue in her speech.

"I think that a lot of people are looking for somebody to take their aggression out on because there's no place to put it right now," Nelsen said.

In her speech, Nelsen said that Americans should not take their anger out on their neighbors.

"The purpose of this gathering and the point of this march and our speakers, is to speak the words, the reminder, that those individuals of any particular nationality or religion that live beside us are not those to blame for the destruction brought upon our country," Nelsen said.

Maqbool Ahmad, a local physician and Muslim American, said he is not against military action.

"[Osama bin Laden] is a hypocrite. He needs to be caught and brought to justice," Ahmad said. "However they do it is up to the leaders and I'm 100 percent behind them. The American Muslim community stands behind

our president." Ahmad also told the audience that the Islam religion condemns the actions of terrorist groups.

"The ignorant, violent and extreme terrorist groups may have raised some doubt in some minds about the Muslims and Islam," Ahmad said.

Jines, who is against any kind of military action, said that the government may be jumping to conclusions.

"On one hand, they say this has his fingerprints," said Jines, referring to bin Laden. "On the other hand, they say this terrorist act does not meet the profile of any other terrorist act. Well how in the heck does that match the fingerprint? We don't know for sure."

Jines said he would condemn any military action and would organize more events to voice his views.

"If this starts getting more tense and the news media refuses to cover things, there's other ways of civil disobedience to get people's attention and I'm fully prepared to utilize that," Jines said. "I'm a strong believer in civil disobedience, I feel it's a duty."

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Television legends bring sunshine to Shryock

Simon classic to take center stage tonight

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two television legends will bring the work of one of America's greatest playwrights to Shryock Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Dick Van Patten and Frank Gorshin are "The Sunshine Boys," Neil Simon's classic about the great American tradition of vaudeville comedy and a poignant story of friendship and reconciliation.

Van Patten and Gorshin star as Al Lewis and Willie Clark, a retired comedic duo who shared the stage for 43 years. Lewis now sits on his married daughter's front porch listening to the silence of the suburbs, while Clark watches endless soap operas and reads the obituaries of

old show-biz cronies in his shabby New York hotel room. The two haven't spoken in 11 years, but find themselves grudgingly paired once again when Clark's talent-agent nephew convinces them to star in one final television appearance.

This marks the first time that Van Patten and Gorshin have worked together, but their comic abilities make them a natural team, according to Monica Heuser, an understudy in the play and the stars' personal assistant.

"They play off each other wonderfully," Heuser said. "They're very gracious to one another on-stage, allowing each other's punch lines to really come through."

Van Patten is best known for his role as Tom Bradford on "Eight is Enough" and has appeared in the Mel Brooks movies "Spaceballs" and "Robin Hood: Men in Tights." Gorshin, a noted impressionist, starred as The Riddler on the "Batman"

television series and regularly performs in Las Vegas and Atlantic City. And their familiar faces get an immediate response from audiences.

"As soon as [the audience] see each guy on-stage, they applaud," Heuser said. "People just love them for them, and they bring some of that to every role."

Despite their impressive resumes and years of entertainment experience, Van Patten and Gorshin still face certain challenges in bringing the show to life, like nailing the fast-paced dialogue and certain vaudeville nuances.

"There's a lot of fast back and forth joking and canned laughter and rim shots that accompany the



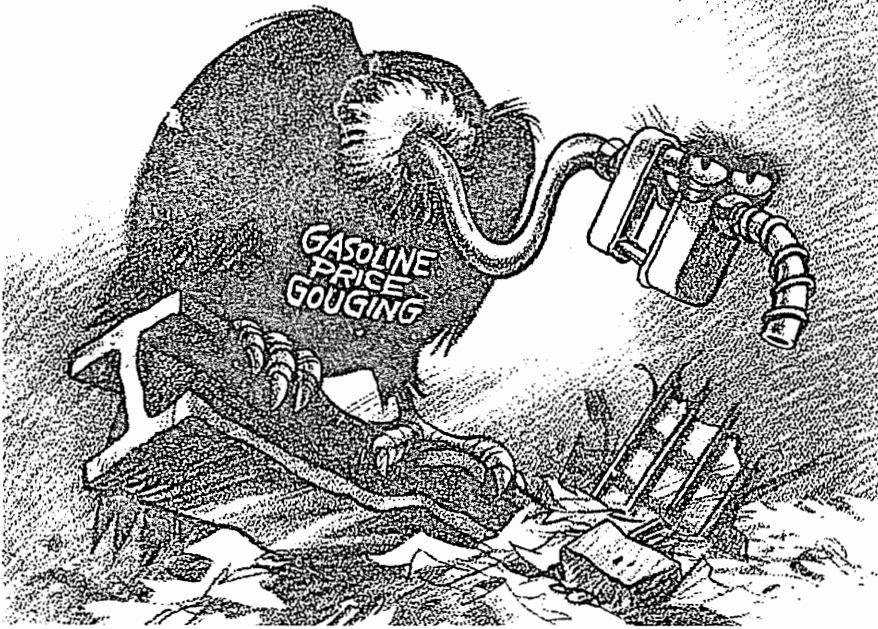
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Frank Gorshin (left) and Dick Van Patten (right) star as the comic duo Lewis and Clark in Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," presented at 7:30 tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

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Tickets are \$24 and can be purchased by calling 453-2787. Starting at 8:30 p.m., one hour before the show, tickets will be half price for students and senior citizens.

STAR TRIBUNE



OUR WORD

Walker's vision puts SIU on steady course for the future

SIU President James Walker unveiled his vision for the University Friday, and formerly cemented his place in the lore of our storied history.

Walker outlined his broad vision during a speech on the SIUC campus Thursday. Though it will take time for the University to address its long-term needs, Walker's vision is a thorough assessment of SIU, which hit every key nerve of the University. His No. 1 priority is SIU's image.

Grappling with the University's image problem will surely define our president as a leader. The plan for hiring a marketing firm to construct a campaign to lift SIU out of its "party image" persona will help him in that difficult task.

In this age of "public relations," why not take advantage of an outside source? The University has done so in the past with respect to improving the campus' aesthetics and the design of a new logo for our mascot.

Walker's vision also includes the creation of 30 presidential scholarships for high school students in excellent academic standing. These scholarships, to be offered at more than \$5,000 per student during the 2002-03 semester, will help increase enrollment and do a great deal to improve the school's image.

Since taking office nearly a year ago, Walker has looked to strengthen relations between SIUC, SIU-Edwardsville, and the School of Medicine in Springfield. A proposed task force is

charged with achieving this goal. Unlike previous presidents who have shown favoritism to one campus over another, Walker has shown a continued commitment to the entire institution.

The choice of former SIU Trustee Bill Norwood to head the task force is a smart one. The SIU alum is known and respected across campus circles. Another newly formed committee — the 2020 Vision Committee — will keep SIU on top of changing trends in higher education in the United States and abroad.

SIU cannot make these plans happen by itself. Students, faculty, staff, local businesses and the three campuses must all unite to make this vision a reality. President Walker has called upon the entire SIU community to join him in this first giant step in his young presidency.

The vision he outlines is not just his alone, but one for the University as a whole. Our campus should be impressed with Walker's swift and succinct diagnosis of the University's ailments in such a relatively short time.

The University community is standing with you President Walker as we all have a stake in how we're viewed across the state and the nation. Your leadership will be the key in solving any image problem that the University has, and your vision may very well be the formula to correct it.

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COLUMNISTS

The new patriotism



Tales from Oz

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My computer caught not one but two viruses this past week. Social diseases of the 21st century. Neither was particularly virulent though, and my anti-virus software caught them and put them in electronic glass jars for me. They're still sitting there on my computer — the start of my own little electronic biological warfare stockpile. One of the viruses came in attached to someone's biology paper. The good news is he has just over two weeks to repair the file or rewrite the paper. The bad news is it looks like a C paper at best. The virus may have been the best part of the paper.

Patriotism is sweeping the country like a rash, a new sort of social disease. I sometimes find it amusing, sometimes a little amazing. Myself, I have been patriotic all my life. I was raised to respect the flag and to love my country. Spending the better part of my adult life in the military reinforced it. Every morning on military bases and ships, the national

anthem is played over loud speakers while the base flag is raised. Everyone who hears the music stops what they are doing until the music stops and the flag is raised. Most of my friends are veterans, and for them patriotism and respect for the flag are as natural as breathing air. Maybe it is for the rest of the country, too. It just took a tragedy to remind them.

This new-found patriotism has a darker side to it, though. A few people, unable to buy a flag (or unwilling to part with the money) have been stealing flags from other homes and businesses. How does that thinking work?

"Gee, Wal-Mart still doesn't have any flags and I don't want everyone to think I'm

un-American. I know! I'll rip the flag off from that house down the street and fly it! After all, I'm much more American than they are!"

I can empathize with Tina Wright, the graduate student who had her flag stolen. Tina was flying a flag that belonged to her late grandfather. More than just a symbol of patriotism, I would guess it was a way of honoring her grandfather every day she flew it. Of course the thief had no way of knowing this. He probably just saw an opportunity to have something he hadn't earned.

Like her, my flag has sentimental value. It was presented to me as token of thanks when I left the military after 20 years of service. I

find myself torn some days between flying it and protecting it. Patriotism wins out, day after day. If Tina didn't have that same internal struggle, I'm sure she will after this.

Tina, you have my sympathy, and I really hope that after your letter ran Thursday the flag was returned, neatly folded, to your front porch.

To the latter-day patriot who thought stealing her flag would increase his or her sense of patriotism — please give it back. Fold it neatly, place it in a box or a plastic bag to protect it and sneak it back onto her porch. Flying a stolen flag doesn't make you a patriot, just an ass.

Tales from Oz appears on Monday. David is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. To read more of David's work go to <http://www.talesfromoz.com>.

Miss America, missed opportunity

Guest Column

BY MARLEEN TROUTT
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Following the recent terrorist attack, it was with strange expectations that I watched the Miss America pageant last Saturday. In this return from selflessness and concern to the narcissistic and meaningless, we crown a princess who, for the most part, just has to look smashing in a swimsuit.

Usually, I gather with friends to make fun of contestants' capped-tooth smiles, overly elevated boob jobs and morose replies to interview questions. But this time, I wanted to witness how the assault on our homeland might redefine Miss America.

In times of domestic unrest, even a powerless feminine archetype should not be Suzy Q. Sorority. She should be Rosie the Riveter, the muscled WWII icon of the women's work movement, Uncle Sam's spunky kid sister.

I perceived that spirit in the dark beauty of Miss District of Columbia.

Miss D.C. clenched my vote in her baton swirl set to Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive." The sinews of her strapping thighs flexed as she crouched and flipped, all while mastering a spinning baton with the confident smile of someone who does survive.

As a woman of color from our nation's capital, she reminded me of the civil rights plight, a triumphant page of our history still being written. A black princess could exemplify the American, feminine ideal in a new sense. Miss D.C. represented Americans who have defeated the odds on two insurmount-

able fronts: an oppressed race and a historically silenced gender.

Miss Oregon, a blonde northwestern waif, took the crown.

Like any of the other candidates, she will fit the crystal slippers of the year-long reign.

But it is not without disappointment that I point to an opportunity missed: a Miss America whose beauty does not fit the traditional mandate of petite and fair.

Rather, she could be one whose beauty comes from the strength exemplified by our tough mothers and outspoken sisters, cultivated in centuries of a struggle for "infinite justice," beating patriotically to a 70s anthem of perseverance.

"I Will Survive" indeed, our nation continues to chant.

Perhaps the choice of the mousy blonde as America's sweetheart indicates this "return to normalcy" everyone seems to be advocating.

But I say screw a return to normalcy. What we need is a return to greatness.

My hope is that this greatness weaves into the everyday lives of women. It should expand our vision of the American beauty to assume a persona of Spartan power, waving under the banner of conquering injustice.

Suzy Q. can just stay home and practice her wave.

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

LETTERS

America will rise up together

DEAR EDITOR:

The violence that we have watched on television for many years in Kosovo, Israel, Ireland and other parts of the world came to the United States on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001. Words cannot describe the pain our nation feels as a result of the terrorist attack on the Pentagon, outside our nation's capital, and the World Trade Center in New York. Most of us did not lose a family member or loved one in Washington, D.C., New York or on the four planes that were hijacked by the terrorist. However, in a real sense — we all did.

The attack on the World Trade Center and Pentagon was an attack on all of us. The terrorist intended to destroy both targets and they intended to attack other targets. However, their real goal was to instill fear, bring about disruption and bring down our spirit. But as the Rev. Billy Graham observed during a prayer service at the National Cathedral, their actions have done just the opposite. The terrorist attack could have torn our nation apart, but it has brought us together. We have become a family.

The president and Congress are both committed to bringing these terrorists to justice and in bringing other nations together in an unprecedented effort to stop these terrorists and others. We are a great nation, the greatest in the world, and together we will get through this crisis.

Rep. Jerry Costello
D-Bellville
U.S. Congress

Misleading headline distorts truth

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the September 19 headline which stated

"Students arrested in murder case." The real headline should have said "Students arrested for home invasion and armed violence." This would have been a lot closer to the truth. I believe that you used this headline to get readers attention, when the article clearly shows that the students were arrested for home invasion and armed violence. There was no murder case, Tyree Cunningham was killed in the attempted robbery. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is committed to being a "trusted source of news," but that is not displayed with this false headline.

Hannibal Buresh
supernum, business

Show of patriotism not a shameful act

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Grace Priddy's column (Not Just Another Priddy Face) from Sept. 19, 2001. Grace, you hit the nail right on the head concerning the show of patriotism. However, neither you nor anyone else should be ashamed or embarrassed for showing your support for the home team, no matter how fleeting, temporary, or superficial it may seem. If you feel that you need to wear that silly little ribbon or flag pin, then do it. Who cares about what everyone else is doing? Having served 22 years in the Air Force that included service in the Gulf War and Sarajevo, I can tell you that I for one appreciate every American's recent show of patriotic support, regardless of the method.

America is a strong country because of her people. When we show a unified feeling of anything, be it patriotism or any other support, we generate strength among our numbers. That in and of itself is a pretty damn powerful message. I believe more than anything that our demonstration of unity, patriotism and outreach has baffled and confused the terrorists around the world. They thought

their actions would tear us apart, when in fact it has only made us a stronger people. I for one am more proud than ever to be a citizen of this great country.

Yep, I am a true blue fan and cheerleader. Call me silly, call me a fanatic, but don't ever forget to call me an American. So like Grace Priddy, I challenge my fellow Americans to continue flying the flag indefinitely and show their support. Not necessarily for the government or retaliation, but for the heart and pride of the American people.

Pete Riley
former SIU faculty
Ormond Beach, Fla.

Photo names inappropriate

DEAR EDITOR:

We are preparing for two solo performances this weekend at the Kleinau Theater in the Speech Communication Department. It is custom for those performing for the Kleinau season to do a pre-show interview and photograph with the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Our interview and photograph ran last Friday, Sept. 14, in the article titled "Sexuality, Feminism Take Center Stage." It can be seen on the DAILY EGYPTIAN website. Pay attention, because while you are waiting for the image to appear on your computer screen, your cursor will indicate the file name of the picture, which reads as "femboots picture." Femboots!!!

Apparently whoever was in charge of posting this picture to the website was a little careless with the pen name: they chose to give it, and now everyone who accesses the write-up via the Internet gets to see it. Not only is this insulting because it is simply inappropriate and unprofessional, but in addition, we overly stated in the interview that these shows are about feminist issues! Perhaps this was someone's subtle way to compensate for feeling threatened by two feminists

overtly stating their politics through performance? Welcome to today, folks.

Feminism, or at least the feminism we mean to represent in these performances, is not about male-bashing. Feminism is about liberating ourselves (and that includes you as well, Daily Egyptian) from constraints of gender roles, regardless of biological sex. Let's try to move beyond a Rush Limbaugh-esque "femboots" paranoia and recognize that we could all use a little liberation.

Elizabeth Whitney & Jennifer Tudor
graduate students,
speech communication and performance studies

Curry's gumbo ... mmm mmm good

DEAR EDITOR:

I can't believe Tommy Curry wrote a very good article on gumbo and didn't even dare give us the ingredients!!! Well, I think I have concocted a few things that may go into his delicious gumbo:

1 cup of racial misunderstanding
1/2 cup of incoherent thoughts
2/3 cups of EUROPEAN atrocities
2 cups of AFRICAN oppression
mix in 3 1/4 cups of AMERICAN governmental inadequacies, and slowly let it simmer.

What you get is a gumbo filled with truth of the world, but its meaning is crushed by someone who lets racial misunderstanding and incoherent thoughts get in the way.

John Dooley
senior, theater

I'm with Curry

DEAR EDITOR:

In replying to Mr. Tommy Curry's Sept. 19 column titled "Gumbo: a dish that warms your soul," I'd like to offer you some

support, Mr. Curry. Tommy, you are one brave committed soul, and your love for Black Africans in America is commendable.

In 1995, I wrote a series of articles stating that America owes Black Africans in America reparations. And much like yourself, Mr. Curry, I was attacked by the lynch-mob in power; so much so, that for the last three to four years I have been unofficially censored from having any of my letters appear in the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

In fact, I don't expect this letter to be accepted, unless the "New masters" in charge feel a little pity for us poor unfortunate creatures. I believe that America is the Babylon written about by John in Revelation 17 and 18. Time is running out America, and your "blood plants" are nearly ready for harvest. Take care, Tommy.

George H. Williams
Carbondale

Unfair attacks on international citizens must stop

DEAR EDITOR:

Does everyone understand that there should be no attacks against Arab-Americans or their places of worship? Some seem to be suspicious of anyone that appears to be even slightly different than themselves, including Americans who are descended from Muslim or Middle Eastern people. Does everyone also realize that there are people of descendants from all over the world in our Armed Forces? The U.S. government is in the process of investigating terrorism. We need to let our government handle this.

By the way, there has been many ramifications from having the name Daily "Egyptian?" Something to think about.

Ben Decorah
Murphy, Iowa

Alzheimer's walk a success

Eighth Annual Memory Walk reaches goal

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Louise Gollhier's husband died with Alzheimer's disease nearly 12 years ago, she wanted to focus her energy on helping others try to cope with it.

She was able to find a way to help through working with the Greater Illinois Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Gollhier is one of hundreds of supporters of the Alzheimer's Association who contributed to the Eighth Annual Memory Walk around Campus Lake Saturday morning.

Louise Gollhier thinks that people dealing with Alzheimer's in Southern Illinois should be educated about the resources available to them because the disease can be difficult for both patients and caretakers to handle.

"So many people need help," Gollhier said. "Some don't even know our organization exists, but we can help them and they can help the organization."

Judy Ellet, director of the Carbondale office of the Alzheimer's Association, said the national walk is an impor-

tant time to recognize the impact of Alzheimer's.

"It is in honor of the people who have Alzheimer's, but it is also to help people put a positive spin on it," Ellet said. "We can help people cope and help people adapt."

According to Ellet, the Greater Illinois Chapter receives 75 percent of its revenue from the Memory Walk. Part of the revenue remains in Southern Illinois to fund 19 support groups and a hotline to help families and patients cope in emergencies. Donations received at the walk are also used to aid continuing research for a cure. The group reached their goal of raising \$60,000.

Those who participated in the walk were able to honor loved ones by bringing pictures of them and posting them on the Memory Wall. Several pictures of people who are currently suffering or have suffered with Alzheimer's were displayed on the wall at one of the informational tables at the walk.

"This was a hard year to walk because of all the events that happened right before," Ellet said. "I think people were there because they really cared."

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ACCIDENT

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occurred. The bicycle was stuck underneath the vehicle and the windshield was smashed. Coleman's backpack was on the ground in front of the vehicle where a pool of blood had collected.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said the accident was terrible and that it brings up the issue of campus safety, which he said he would look into.

Feelings of mortality now are hitting the 16th floor of Neely Hall, where Coleman and many of her closest friends live. In the time since the accident, the reality of it all continues to hit Morris more and more.

"Part of me feels like I've been stripped," Morris said. "Someone dear to me was taken."

In her first days at the University, Coleman met Morris as they were both on traveling to church the Sunday before classes began. They went to worship together and quickly became close friends. Their relationship grew, and they began dating soon after.

"Almost overnight there was something there, there was something between us," Morris said.

Both were older students trying to focus on their schoolwork and had many common interests.

Meanwhile, Coleman met Lizel Alvarado. Both came to SIUC at the same time. Coleman had one of those contagious personalities Alvarado could not resist becoming friendly with.

"If you were angry or you were sad, she felt so much of your pain, she took your pain away," she said. "She was one of those people in your life who you know you only get one person like that."

When news of Coleman's death reached her, Alvarado felt like she was

in a dream-like state. The two friends used to go shopping together all the time, because they both loved sales. They would also follow each other from the Chicago area when driving down Interstate 57 to SIUC.

"She'd call me on my cell phone and tell me to stop speeding," Alvarado said. "Stop making her go 85 mph."

Alvarado, now the Student Resident Assistant on the 16th floor of Neely, said the reality still hasn't hit her yet. She said she'll miss Coleman's "cute voice" and the neverending smile always plastered on her face.

"It still hasn't settled in yet," Alvarado said. "It won't settle in until we don't see her on the elevator or teasing her about her bicycle."

The two friends would often stay up late at night making fun of people on television, drinking vodka and Kool-Aid concoctions and singing songs off the radio together. But the good times are only memories now.

Following the accident, Morris waited at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for his girlfriend's mother to arrive. Now his thoughts are with JoAnne Coleman, who lost her husband four years ago and must now deal with the loss of her child.

All Morris could tell the grief-stricken mother was that he loved her daughter. He helped move some of his girlfriend's belongings out of her dorm room the next morning so the family could take them home. The family is currently making funeral arrangements in Darien.

Morris said he will continue to finish going to school at SIUC because his girlfriend would have wanted him to. Morris and all of her friends know Coleman wasn't the type to want them to grieve too long over her.

"She wouldn't want us to be down," he said. "It's hard, but time will heal."

The most perplexing thing for



PHOTO PROVIDED BY THEO MORRIS

Theo Morris and Anne Coleman pose together in a recent photograph.

Morris is that he remembers how happy he was the day of his girlfriend's death. He walked to his classes "feeling good" because of the love he and Coleman had expressed the night before. He isn't angry at anyone and doesn't question his faith in God for taking the woman he loved.

"She's in a better place now," Morris said. "Even though I would want her here, I could never give to her what the Lord can."

Brian Peach and Molly Parker contributed to this story.

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MURRAY

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SIU's 24-5 loss to Southeast Missouri State in the first week. The Salukis' first drive went deep into Murray territory, but Williams' pass to Shasteen was deflected and picked off near the end zone.

However, the Salukis recovered nicely, as a hit from senior defensive tackle Ron Doyle caused Childress to fumble and lineman Matt Scheffler returned the loose ball for a 40-yard touchdown scamper to put SIU on top 7-0 early before the Racers scored 17 points in a row.

SIU will begin its Gateway slate on Saturday at Western Illinois. Kill entered the season aware that the Salukis needed to make loads of progress, and is hopeful that his players won't allow the difficult defeat to deflate their hunger.

"They're as frustrated as everybody else," Kill said. "They want to win for you all ... they want to win for Carbondale, they want to win for their school and they're fighting their tail end off."

"I think the biggest thing we can do for those youngsters is to tell them to hang in there and keep working hard, and good things will eventually happen to them."

Game notes: The SIU coaching staff was hampered in the first half by headsets that were not operating correctly.

Jason Newell was right in the middle of SIU's continued special teams success. Newell blocked a second quarter punt, his second of the season, and recovered the ball when another punt that was blocked by Jon Pendergrass.

Freshman safety Alexis Moreland was pressed into duty after Andre Rockwell left the game with an injury, and performed well, including a third quarter interception. SIU running back

Tom Koutsos' 145-yard rushing effort placed him at No. 3 on SIU's all-time rushing list, passing Amos Bullocks. Koutsos had a 35-yard touchdown run in the third quarter called back due to a holding penalty, and he fumbled the ball away two plays later.

Backup QB Kevin Kobe saw some action and was 4-for-6 for 39 yards. It took SIU more than six quarters to record its first offensive touchdown of the season, which came in the third quarter when Macei Williams hit Mark Shasteen in stride for a 26-yard touchdown pass.

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24-20

22	FIRST DOWNS	19
4	rushing	13
15	passing	5
1	penalty	1
41	rushing attempts	61
205	yards gained rushing	222
78	yards lost rushing	29
177	NET YARDS RUSHING	263
253	NET YARDS PASSING	117
37	passes attempted	20
23	passes completed	10
7	had intercepted	1
78	TOTAL OFFENSIVE PLAYS	81
430	TOTAL NET YARDS	380
5.5	average gain per play	4.7
4.2	fumbles - number-lost	3-2
8-113	Penalties - number-yards	9-63
6-123	# of punts-yards	8-230
28.8	average per punt	34.3
7-70	Punt returns - number-yards	5-44
5-132	Kickoff returns - number-yards	4-80
1-21	Interceptions - number-yards	3-0
0-0	Fumble returns - number-yards	1-0
0	miscellaneous yards	0
27-36	possession time	32-24
4 of 14	third-down conversions	4 of 18
1 of 2	fourth-down conversions	0 of 0
1-7	Sacks by number-yards	2-17

SCORING SUMMARY

1st quarter

10:57 Matt Scheffler 40 yd fumble recovery (SIU)
1:23 Skane Arundis 23 yd field goal (MSU)

2nd quarter

13:54 Garner Byers 40 yd run (MSU)
3:28 Michael Slater 24 yd pass from Sew. Childress (MSU)
6:05 Scott Ewbank 22 yd field goal (SIU)

3rd quarter

6:04 Mark Shasteen 26 yd pass from Macei Williams (SIU)

4th quarter

3:28 Scott Ewbank 30 yd field goal (SIU)
6:11 Michael Slater 2 yd pass from Sew. Childress (MSU)

MSU 3 14 0 7 - 24
SIU 7 3 7 3 - 20
attendance - 11,675

SUNSHINE

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jokes," Heuser said. "The guys are constantly looking for ways to fine tune and tighten those comedic moments."

But those challenges, and Simon's knack for producing engaging dialogue, are what draw both actors and audiences to his plays, said Heuser.

"Neil Simon writes like people talk," she said. "When you're watching the show, you feel like you're right there in the room with him."

"The Sunshine Boys" first opened on Broadway in December 1972 and was made into a movie with Walter Matthau and George Burns in 1975.

But Heuser said nothing compares

to watching the show performed live.

"The audience can experience subtleties that you can't get from TV and movies," she said. "You can be in the moment with the performers and feel like a part of it all."

Heuser said the show's humor will be a welcome respite for local residents, especially in the wake of the recent terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

"People can forget their troubles for a little while and have a great time laughing at all these guys' troubles," Heuser said. "You're just going to get an incredible show with some incredibly funny lines."

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DEFENSE

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started throwing the ball deep for the first time.

"Basically, we were in cover there, they just did a good job of hitting the right seams," said SIU senior defensive back Jason Newell. "It's a zone defense, so they just basically found the holes in the defense."

Following a Bart Scott sack on second down to make it third-and-20, Childress regrouped in style by completing a 26-yard strike to Slater, giving the Racers a first and goal with less than 30 seconds remaining in the game. A pass interference call on SIU cornerback Andre King gave Murray a first down

from the 2-yard line with just 15 ticks left on the clock.

The next play was the one that broke the Salukis' backs, as Childress connected yet again with Slater for a touchdown pass with 11 seconds left in the game to cap off the Racers' comeback.

"We got creative on that last one," Murray State head coach Joe Panunzio said. "We felt like we wanted to get the ball to Michael, and that's what we were going to do."

The touchdown was the lone score of the second half for Murray State, as an inspired SIU defense had played like a unit possessed until the nick of time.

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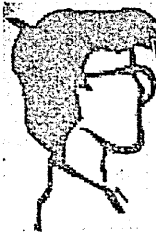
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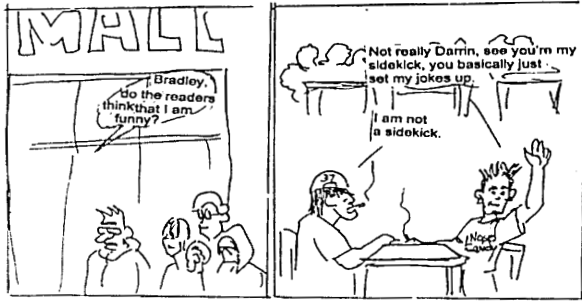
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Phillip Brier	4.00	Mike Taylor	3.25
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Nicholas Stroh	4.00	Brad Russell	3.23
Kevin Guebert	4.00	Dave Trapp	3.21
Curt Katal	3.83	Clinton Wolff	3.20
Travis Kueger	3.76	Dustin Wright	3.14
Gary Forsee	3.73	Chris Dennemann	3.14
Jason Fritz	3.73	Lucas Mayer	3.13
Randy Bochnal	3.66	Paul Klein	3.11
Joe Kinscherff	3.64	Paul Trapp	3.07
Russ Waddoff	3.60	Joe Mortimer	3.06
Joe Ritchie	3.42	Travis Burch	3.00
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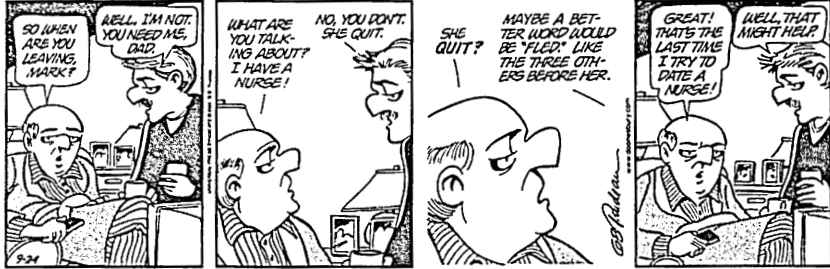
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Friday | Jumbles: PHOTO OXIDE EIGHTY GROUGH
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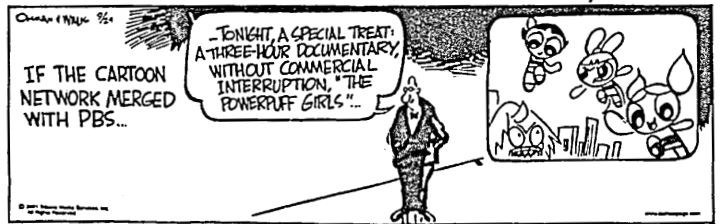
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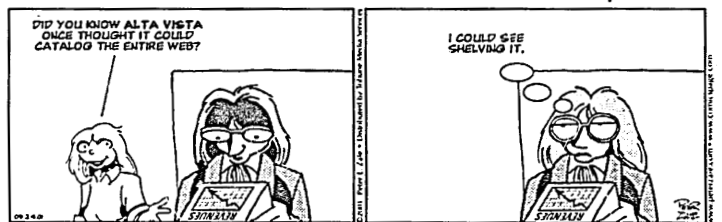
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- 1 Exclamations
- 2 Boasts
- 11 Service charge
- 14 To no ...
- 15 Boogie
- 16 Gun the engine
- 17 Source of many unproven ...
- 19 Time period
- 20 "Get real"
- 21 Espied
- 22 Layer of one
- 23 Windward islands nation
- 27 Yellow gems
- 29 Cheese port
- 31 Ziti
- 32 Inning order
- 33 Pheasant
- 35 "Love stalker?"
- 38 F. D. ...
- 40 Metric weights, mostly
- 42 Sea east of the Caspian
- 43 ... coat
- 45 Argentine plan

DOWN

- 1 Light knock
- 2 Address Gator
- 3 ... Luis Obispo
- 4 Piece of news
- 5 Brackets
- 6 ... populace
- 7 ...
- 8 Carriers
- 9 Odious singer
- 10 Cause of public outrage
- 11 Cockle just before boiling
- 12 Voucher
- 13 Allow or tolerate
- 15 Phine
- 16 Field
- 17 "Tongue" thoughts
- 18 Embury
- 19 Like cottage wale
- 20 Part of ...
- 21 Hollywood
- 23 Phantom
- 24 Sales fall
- 25 Calendar units
- 26 Arrived
- 28 Succumb's black
- 29 Hawaiian dish
- 30 Geyser
- 34 Wanderer
- 36 Burly role
- 37 Baldern and Guineas
- 39 Snapshot
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- 44 In addition
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SIU Cross-country teams return to action

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After a two-week layoff, the SIU men's and women's cross country teams returned to action, placing 10th and 14th respectively at Saturday's Illinois Invitational in Champaign.

The U.S. Naval Academy won the men's meet with 87 points. Loyola University-Chicago (92) and the University of Iowa (99) rounded out the top three.

SIUC sophomore Doron Giat finished 12th in the men's race with a time of 24 minutes, 34 seconds.

"I did OK," Giat said. "My time was very good. My goal was to be in the top 10. There were a lot of good runners there. This was only my second meet, so I think my time will get better."

The Salukis' other top finishers included Trapper Pressler (49th, 25:31), Eli Baker (69th, 25:51) and Steve Murray (72nd, 25:55).

Butler University's Justin Young won the men's 8K race with a time of 24:05.

Pressler thought the team did well, but could have done better.

"It was a little bit disappointing," Pressler said. "We could have had a couple more guys finish higher."

Wichita State University won the women's meet with 66 points. The top three was rounded out by Butler University (76) and Northwestern University (77).

The women's team, which brought only five runners to the meet, was paced by junior Katie Meehan.

SALUKI RECAP MEN'S and WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY ILLINOIS INVITATIONAL

Men's Team Results

1. U.S. Naval Academy 87
2. Loyola University-Chicago 92
3. University of Iowa 99
10. SIU 251

Individual Results

1. Justin Young, Butler 24:05
12. Doron Giat, SIU 24:34
49. Trapper Pressler, SIU 25:31
69. Eli Baker, SIU 25:51
72. Steve Murray, SIU 25:55
84. Tony LoChiano, SIU 26:23
88. Ryan Hauser, SIU 26:30
95. Steve Orange, SIU 26:47
123. Andrew Warning, SIU 28:09

Women's Team Results

1. Wichita State University 66
2. Butler University 76
3. Northwestern University 77
14. SIU 351

Individual Results

1. Rachel Evjen, Northwestern 17:22
30. Katie Meehan, SIU 18:25
74. Julia Roundtree, SIU 19:14
85. Christen Carducci, SIU 19:32
109. Erin Simone, SIU 20:15
144. Erica Hall, SIU 23:04

Meehan finished with a time of 18:25, good enough for 30th.

"We just went out and had some fun," Meehan said. "There were a lot of Big Ten schools there, and that will be key as we get ready for the [Saluki Invitational]."

Other placers included Julia Roundtree (74th, 19:14) and Christen Carducci (85th, 19:32).

Rachel Evjen of Northwestern won the women's 5K race with a time of 17:22.

Roundtree, the senior captain, was disappointed with the way her team ran.

"It was not a great showing, and it can definitely be better," Roundtree said. "I don't know if we were tired, or if we weren't ready or what."

Physically, we're there. I think it's all mental right now."

SIU women's coach Jeff Jones was pleased with the performance.

"I was happy with the way we ran," Jones said. "It was a tough meet like we expected. There were a lot of good teams."

"We're focusing on the end of the season. We're not going to get caught up in these early meets. We've got the Saluki Invite here in two weeks, and I'm really looking forward to that."

Both teams will not compete again until Oct. 6 at the Saluki Invitational.

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Salukis split in conference action

Volleyball team goes 1-1 this past weekend

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Inspiration lifted the Saluki volleyball team to its first Missouri Valley Conference win Friday against Wichita State University, but Southwest Missouri State held off the Saluki attack on Saturday.

The Salukis, now 3-7 overall and 1-3 in the conference, dedicated their match Friday evening to the recent death of junior Kristin Kemner's great-grandmother. SIU rolled by Wichita State in three straight, 30-26, 30-24, 30-19.

Kemner, who finished the match with 16 kills and a .438 hitting percentage, was proud of her team's performance.

"On a personal level, the match was very important," Kemner said. "We played all out, and I really appreciate it."

Davies Gymnasium also provided some welcomed inspiration, as SIU football players roared on the Salukis on one side of the court and the flamboyantly dressed 810 W. College Superfans took care of the other side.

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke noted the loyal support of the Superfans, a group of three students who have become a staple at all SIU home matches, sporting various costumes and props.

"They have a theme every time they come," Locke said. "They are just really supportive, and we really appreciate them."

Senior Megan Baumstark led the Salukis with a .875 hitting percentage and 40 assists. Baumstark believes the enthusiastic crowd played a role in the win.

"It was great, an extra momentum gets going when you have that support," Baumstark said. "I hope they come out more this year."

Locke believes Friday's match proved what kind of team the Salukis really are.

"We have a good team," Locke said. "We don't always display the things we need to display to win games, but we are a good team."

Southwest Missouri State entered Davies Gymnasium Saturday undefeated in the conference, and despite a spirited effort by the Salukis, the Bears remain undefeated.

The Bears beat the Salukis in four games, 30-24, 30-22, 21-30, 30-26. However, down two games, the

Salukis adjusted their lineup to help counter the massive front line defense of the Bears.

"I rotated the lineup and we won the next game handily," Locke said. "I'm just not going to sit there and watch my team lose a match."

Kemner feels the maturity of the Salukis is starting to show.

"I'm starting to see great improvement with us not giving up," Kemner said. "This is one of the best teams in the conference, and on another night, we might have beat them."

Kemner led SIU with 19 kills and 14 digs. Baumstark finished with 43 assists and 11 digs.

The Salukis return to Davies Gymnasium in a non-conference match against the University of Tennessee-Martin at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Locke liked what she saw this past weekend and thinks the Salukis have the ability to beat any team.

"Last year when we were down, we were going to stay down," Locke said. "We have an older team now. We aren't going to back down from anybody."

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SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Saluki men's basketball hosts Fourth Annual Golf Tournament

The Fourth Annual Golf Tournament, BBQ Dinner and Silent Auction hosted by Bruce Weber and the Saluki men's basketball team takes place Friday.

The golf scramble begins the day's festivities and starts at noon. The BBQ Dinner and Silent Auction follow at 5 p.m. at the Hickory Ridge Golf Course.

The event features live music by Four on the Floor

and is open to anyone interested.

For more information call 618-453-4667.

The entry fee is \$125 per person and includes a four-person golf, lunch on the course, Nike shirt and dinner. Non-golfers can attend the dinner and auction for \$10.

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Salukis lose in final seconds

Murray touchdown in final minute negates comeback, denies Salukis first win

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Subtle moments often are the difference between winning and losing football games.

The SIU football team is still attempting to master those critical turning points, and its failure to do so on Saturday cost the Salukis an agonizing 24-20 defeat in the closing moments of their game against Murray State in front of 11,675 people at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis came from behind to take a 20-17 lead into the game's final minute, but were unable to salt away the win when they had the chance. That enabled a 2-yard Stewart Childress-to-Michael Slater touchdown pass with 11 seconds remaining to vault the Racers to a dramatic victory.

The game was hauntingly familiar to several gut-wrenching defeats SIU has suffered in the past couple of seasons, but Saluki head coach Jerry Kill remains determined for his team to put in the necessary work that he believes will one day put the Salukis over the hump.

"You get those close wins when you invest a lot into things, and we're still learning how to practice, learning fundamentals and we make mental mistakes," Kill said. "That's just part of the process of taking over a program."

At times, that process will be a painful one.

"It's very disappointing from the way we fought back to get the lead back and then lose one so close at home with the new turf, new beginning for SIU," Saluki defensive back Jason Newell said. "It's tough."

The Salukis trailed 17-10 at halftime, but a third quarter 26-yard touchdown pass from Madi Williams to Mark Shasteen evened the score. SIU went ahead on a 30-yard field goal by Scott Everhart with 5:28 left in the game.

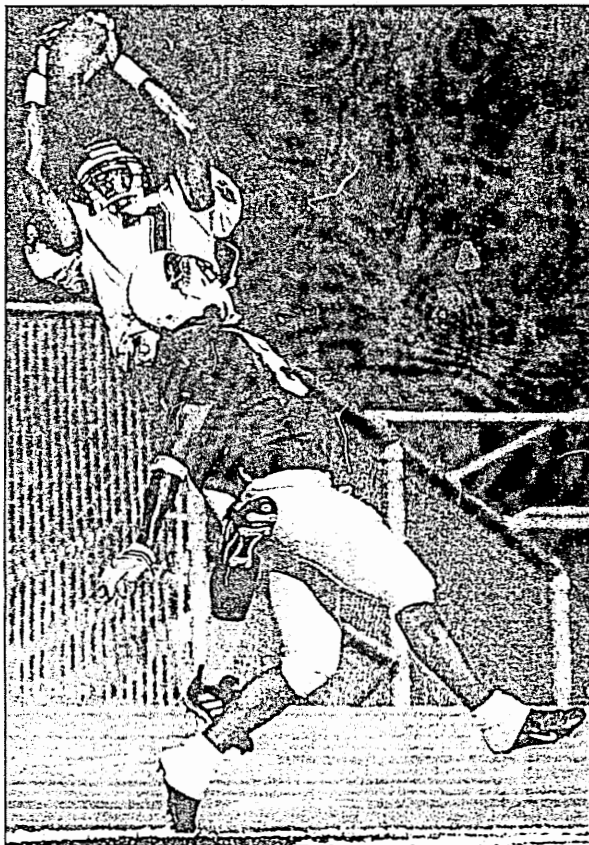
When a cluster of Saluki defenders snuffed Murray State running back Garner Byars on fourth-and-1 with just more than three minutes left in the game, it appeared that the Salukis would provide Kill with his first win with the Salukis in theatrical fashion.

SIU linebacker Bart Scott was among the pack of Salukis who were riding a high after the emotional stop.

"It was just a joyful feeling that you stopped them fourth-and-one," Scott said. "That's what you dream about, fourth-and-one, win the game. We thought pretty much that the offense would run the time out ... but that didn't happen."

One first down by the Saluki offense would have allowed SIU to close the deal, but the Racers stopped Williams for a loss on third-and-three near midfield, and Murray State called its final timeout with 1:43 left in the game.

It still seemed the Salukis were in excellent shape to finish off the Racers, but a sub-par punt



STEVE JANNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Michael Slater leaps over SIU's Andre King to catch a pass during Murray State's 24-20 win over SIU on Saturday. Slater had a huge game, including the winning touchdown catch with 11 seconds remaining in the game.

by David Grandt enabled Murray's Malcolm Moore to give his team a fighting chance by returning the ball to the Racers' 34-yard line.

The Racers' drive started with only 1:34 left on the clock, but back-to-back completions from Childress to Slater briskly moved the Racers to SIU's 32-yard line. Murray had advanced to the SIU 25-yard line when Scott knocked Childress to the new McAndrew Stadium turf for a 10-yard loss, setting up a third-and-20 for the Racers and inspiring renewed faith among the Saluki partisans that a victory was on the horizon.

But Childress showed admirable poise in connecting with Slater for a 26-yard gain on the

next play, giving Murray State first-and-goal from SIU's 9-yard line. After two incomplete passes, the Salukis needed just one more stop to force the Racers to kick a field goal, but CU cornerback Andre King was flagged for pass interference on the third down play.

That gave Murray (2-1) a fresh set of downs from SIU's 2-yard line, and after an SIU timeout, Childress zinged the winning pass to Slater on an out pattern with just 11 seconds separating SIU (0-2) from winning its home opener.

The game had begun eerily reminiscent to

SIU's defense strong in second half, but not to the finish

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In the final minutes of Saturday's 24-20 loss to Murray State, the SIU defense was at its most brilliant and then at its most vulnerable.

The Salukis had just gone up 20-17 with 5:17 left in the game when the unit made its biggest stop of the day.

On first down, Murray State running back Garner Byars dashed for a 6-yard run, but the Racers would only get three yards on the two following plays, bringing up a fourth-and-one situation from the Saluki 48-yard line.

Freshman safety Alexis Moreland then delivered the biggest hit of the game, as he helped a slew of Salukis take Byars down for no gain, giving the ball back to SIU with just 3:12 remaining in the game.

After the official measurement confirmed that the Racers had indeed come up short, the Saluki defense ran off the field hooting and hollering, anticipating what appeared to be an imminent victory.

All the Saluki offense had to do was get a first down and the team would be able to kill off the rest of the clock and go home with a win. And while it envisioned the offense coming through, the defense knew it might be called upon once again.

"We were hoping that our offense could get a first down and just run out the clock," said SIU senior defensive end Bryan Archibald. "We were pumped, we saw the end of the game coming and we were hoping for the offense to get a first down, but when they didn't we had to turn on our switch."

The Saluki offense was only able to kill off 1:38 before being forced to punt. Then, the Racers turned on a switch of their own.

Murray's ensuing drive began on the Racers' 34-yard line. The Racers had no timeouts and only 1:34 to go down the field. However, like a boxer in a championship fight, the Racers fought their way out with a vengeance.

Racers quarterback Stewart Childress returned to the game after having missed the previous series and quickly went to work. He started off by completing a 26-yard pass to Michael Slater to move into Saluki territory. They then hooked up on an 8-yard pass before an incompleteness brought up a third-and-two.

Childress came through again, hitting Marcus Christon for a 7-yard gain to put the Racers only 25 yards from the end zone.

Up to this point, Murray State's passing game had primarily consisted of short swing passes. However on this drive, the Racers

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