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Faculty hopes for contract by Halloween

Faculty Association president wants Administration to focus on short-term planning

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

When members of the Faculty Association conduct further negotiations with the Administration on Tuesday, it will be with the hope of having a new contract for faculty by Halloween.

Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, spoke at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, where he explained his goal to the trustees.

"I have challenged the SIU Board of Trustees to join the Faculty Association to commit to reaching an agreement by Halloween," he said. "I hope that they take my challenge and invitation in good faith."

The SIU Board of Trustees approves contracts made between the faculty and Administration.

Besides the negotiations on Tuesday, an additional session is scheduled for Sept. 24. Daneshdoost remains confident that reaching an agreement by the end of October is possible if both sides work hard.

"It's very much possible if there is a will," he said. "If there is a will, it can be done."

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler agreed that Daneshdoost's hope for a contract by Halloween is good.

"That's a good goal and I hope we're able to do that," he said. "I think both sides want that, and I believe we're making some progress."

Daneshdoost also said he is concerned that the University's long-term goals — such as SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler's Southern at 150 proposal and SIU President James Walker's 2020 Vision plan — may

See FACULTY, page 5



MOLLY PARKER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chancellor Walter Wendler (center) was involved in a two-car collision outside the Communications Building Friday afternoon. His '95 Oldsmobile collided with a car driver, by SIUC student Steve Mette (left). No one was injured in the accident.

Wendler involved in accident on campus

Chancellor wrecks University car on Friday the 13th

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler was involved in a two-car collision outside of the Communications Building, Friday afternoon. Wendler was turning into the parking lot on the west side of the building when he collided with a student's car that was approaching the stop sign.

"I tuned into the parking lot and then boom, the air bag came out," Wendler said.

No one was injured in the accident. The other car belonged to SIUC student Steve Mette, a junior in plant and soil sciences.

"I was pulling up to the stop sign and he turned into me as he was coming into the parking lot," Mette said. "I was dang near stopped."

The Carbondale Police Department handled the accident to avoid a conflict of interest. No citations had been filed as of press time. Both cars appeared to be substantially damaged.

Wendler said his glasses were thrown from his face and the pen in his pocket was bent when the air bag imploded.

He was driving the University's car, a '95 Oldsmobile John Guyon bought when he was chancellor. It has been driven and nicknamed by the subsequent four chancellors.

Wendler once said he didn't care much for the car because it is so big.

"I guess I'm gonna' have to go car shopping this weekend," he said in jest.

Reporter Molly Parker
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Gus Bode



Gus says:
Talk about cutting corners

University staff member to lobby for funding to fight cancer

Local cancer survivor will travel to D.C. for national 'Relay for Life'

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

A University staff member will travel to Washington, D.C. to try to raise money to combat cancer.

Paulette Curkin, coordinator of Student Development and a cancer survivor, will leave Wednesday as a "Community Ambassador" for the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life Celebration on the Hill" Sept. 19 at the Capitol Reflecting Pool in the National Mall.

The event is a national version of the "Relay for Life," an event in which fundraising teams for the American Cancer Society have members take turns walking or running laps from evening until the next morning. Curkin is the 2003 chair of the Jackson County American Cancer Society Relay for Life, which will be at McAndrew Stadium April 25 and 26. The local relay raised more than \$100,000 last year.

Curkin and other ambassadors will meet

with legislators to lobby for increased funding for research, prevention and education. All members of Congress have been invited to the event and ambassadors will be lobbying for increased funding for cancer programs and institutions. There are 64 ambassadors from Illinois and representatives from every congressional district.

More than 6,000 cancer survivors and friends and relatives of cancer victims are to assemble at the capitol on Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the event.

The event will open with a "survivors' lap" on a track around the reflecting pool and National Mall. Each congressional district will have team members walking or running the track at all times to symbolize the constant battle against cancer.

Curkin was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma six years ago. She went into remission after chemotherapy but that was not the end of her hardships with cancer. Cindy Perkins, Coordinator in University Housing and Curkin's friend, was diagnosed with carcinoma of unknown area in November 2000. The cancer was untreatable because there is no known origin and Perkins died in February 2001. Curkin's father, Harold, died five weeks after Perkins

from lung cancer, and Curkin's mother, Katherine, died nine weeks after Perkins, also from lung cancer.

"That sort of solidified my commitment to working for the American Cancer Society," Curkin said.

Curkin is still fighting the disease for herself as well as others.

"In my case, it's recurring," Curkin said. "I just found out it's out of remission and I'm going to go through treatment."

Curkin will begin treatments Oct. 4 and will get weekly treatments for four weeks. She will be checked at the end of November to make sure the cancer is in remission. Curkin said she has an advantage in this fight because the treatment she will be receiving was not available during the first bout six years ago.

"Raising money comes back to be self-serving," Curkin said.

Curkin's chemotherapy left her bald and sick, but she said the new round of treatments are not supposed to hurt her like that.

"Chemo is like trying to treat something with an atomic bomb when all you need is a little laser," Curkin said.

Curkin's new treatment is an immunotherapy, which is a drug that makes cancer cells dis-

tinguishable to a body's own immune system. The body will fight the cancer itself, instead of outside chemicals. Curkin said the new treatment is an example of why continued funding and efforts are needed for cancer research and treatment.

The "Celebration on the Hill" has additional meaning for Curkin because of an interest with her father.

"My father and I really shared a passion for news and politics," Curkin said. "When the opportunity came to lobby in Washington, it seemed that it would be something he would want me to do."

Curkin said it is a concern of some that the money from the organization will be spent locally, but she does not agree.

"Whether the cure is developed in San Francisco or Atlanta, Georgia, our doctors have access to it," she said.

Curkin said the American Cancer Society is always looking for more help.

"We're always looking for people," Curkin said. "It is a really wonderful way to give back to the community, family, and friends."

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at
gcima@dailyegyptian.com


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 811 Illinois Street
 Swifman (PG13)
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 4:15 7:30 9:45
 Good Girl (R) Digital
 4:30 7:00 9:30

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
 Next to Super Waj-Ma

Fear Dot Com (R)
 4:30 7:00 9:30
 XX2 (PG-13) Digital
 4:10 7:10 9:50
 Signs (PG13)
 4:40 7:20 9:55
 Austin Powers (PG13)
 Goldmember Digital
 4:50 7:40 10:00
 Spiderman (PG13) Digital
 6:50
 Barber Shop (PG13) Digital
 4:20 7:00 9:30
 City By The Sea (R) Digital
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NATIONAL NEWS

Bush challenges U.N. to 'show some backbone'

CAMP DAVID, Md. — U.S. President George W. Bush called on the United Nations on Saturday "to show some backbone, and confront the threat posed by Iraqi president Saddam Hussein."

He said the international organization runs the risk of becoming irrelevant if it fails to act. "The United Nations deserves another chance to prove its relevance," the president said. "We're entering a new era. Wars of the future are not going to be fought like wars of the past."

"This is a chance, he said, 'for the United Nations to show some backbone and resolve as we confront the challenges of the 21st century.'"

Bush made the comments during a meeting with Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, a strong U.S. ally in the war against terrorism. Italy committed about 2,700 troops to the war in Afghanistan.

Bush said Hussein has broken every pledge he made to the United Nations since Iraq was defeated after invading Kuwait in 1990.

"Saddam Hussein has defied the United Nations 16 times, not once, not twice, 16 times he has defied the U.N.," Bush said. "The U.N. has told him after the Gulf War what to do, what the world expected and 16 times he's defied it."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Ambush raises Kashmir poll fears

SRINAGAR, Kashmir — Suspected militants are being blamed for an attack on a convoy carrying a senior Kashmir government minister in which one bodyguard was killed and another injured.

Violence has escalated in the region ahead of scheduled legislative elections which begin in some parts of Kashmir on Monday at 7 a.m. local time.

Police sources said gunmen opened fire on Sunday after a mine was detonated as the minister's convoy passed through the village of Danikandi Marga, about 44 miles from Kashmir's summer capital, Srinagar around noon.

Tourism minister Sakina Yatoo, a candidate of the ruling party's national conference, escaped without injuries.

Police fear polling stations may be targeted by Kashmir militants, who have called on voters to boycott the Indian-administered vote.

Moderate separatists have called a strike for Monday that is likely to be observed, as much out of fear as support.

Man in terror scare says woman is lying

NAPLES, Fla. — The Georgia woman who prompted Friday's terror scare was "flat-out lying" when she told authorities she overheard three Muslim men at a restaurant laughing about Sept. 11 and making suspicious comments, one of the men said late Friday.

"How many other people witnessed this event that supposedly took place, first of all? Did they ask the server who served us? Did they ask anybody else that was in the restaurant? How is it that one person can pick up a phone and make any statement that they will and we end up [in custody]?" said Ayman Gheith at a rest area shortly after they were released.

"What she has said is obviously a lie." Gheith has a bushy black beard and was wearing traditional Muslim headgear. "She saw obviously the way I was dressed, and maybe she put a little salt and pepper in her story," he said.

Asked about his "suggestion" that the woman might have lied, he said, "I'm not suggesting, I'm telling you she's flat-out lying."

Gheith said he and his two friends, Kambiz Butt and Omer Choudhary, were all medical students heading to a nine-week course in Miami.

Cargo ship ablaze in English Channel

BRIGHTON, England — British firefighters are being airlifted to a burning transport ship carrying several tonnes of hazardous cargo.

A Dover Coastguard spokesman said that the Antigua-registered Wester Tilt is on fire in the English Channel.

He said it is anchored three miles off Beadly Head, near Brighton, Sussex, on England's south coast.

At least two lifeboats, a helicopter and a coastguard fire-fighting vessel are at the scene.

The helicopter crew reported smoke "billowing" from the ship.

The coastguard said one of the ship's holds has been drenched with carbon dioxide in an attempt to contain the fire.

The spokesman said the Wester Tilt was en route from Antwerp, in Belgium, to Tunisia on Sunday when a fire broke out below deck.

"The situation is on-going as we speak," the spokesman said. "We have Sussex Fire Brigade firefighters about to be airlifted by helicopter on board to assess the situation."

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 80 Low 59	Tuesday Mostly Sunny 81/55 Wednesday Partly Cloudy 84/57 Thursday Showers 81/61 Friday Partly Cloudy 83/56 Saturday T-storms 78/59	Average high: 80 Average low: 55 Sunday's precip: trace Sunday's hi/low: 84/62

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- French Club
French films with English subtitles on a big-screen TV
1125 Faner Hall, Language Media Center
5 to 7 p.m.
- Rotaract Club
Informational Meeting
Student Center, Thebes Room
8 p.m.

CORRECTIONS

- In Friday's article "Students, Carbondale citizens bridge problems after Sept. 11," Ed Schatz's quote should have stated, "Now these terms can't fly... they are civil conflicts," and Lara Roemer suggested more education about different religions should be offered in classrooms.
- In Friday's article "Former New York mayor travels to Chicago to wave political wand for Ryan," Charles N. Wheeler III's name was misspelled.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

POLICE REPORTS

- University**
• An SIU iBook laptop computer was reported stolen between July 23 and Sept. 12 from Wham Education Building. Police said entry was not forced, and they have no suspects. The loss was estimated at \$1,800.
- An SIUC parking decal was reported stolen from a vehicle between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Sept. 5 in lot 30 near Wham Education Building. Police have no suspects.
- Carbondale**
• A witness reported to police that 10 white males turned over a 1991 white Chevrolet car parked on the south side of Varsity Theater at 418 S. Illinois Ave at 12:25 a.m. Friday. The suspects fled the scene before police arrived.
- A yellow and chrome 2002 Honda Shadow motorcycle was reported stolen between 10 p.m. Thursday and 10:30 a.m. Friday. The motorcycle was parked overnight behind Hangar 9 at 511 S. Illinois Ave. The motorcycle had temporary Utah license plate number A38494.

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La noche del Salsa

SIUC students, community members participate in "La Noche de Gala"

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

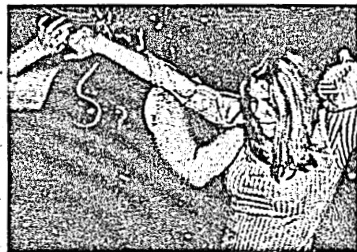
Some of the women that filled Ballrooms C and D in the Student Center Friday night wore roses, among various other flowers in their hair. Others were clad in dresses with multi-colored flowers.

In fact, numerous types of flowers were sported Friday at "La Noche de Gala," but very few wall-flowers were visible.

When Van Voeun and other members of the fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta helped to put the finishing touches on SIUC's first night of salsa dancing, they still were not certain how students would react to such a unique event.

"Since it was our first year we didn't know what to expect," said Voeun, a senior in advertising from Chicago. "We thought it would be around 100 people and mainly just people we know."

According to Severo Cosyleon, a senior in finance from Pueblo, Colo., member of Sigma Lambda Beta and the main creative force behind the event, a primary goal was to receive feedback as to how many people were interested in such an idea.



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(From left) Jennifer Kirk, a sophomore in advertising IMC, and friend Brittany Dust, a junior in radio-television enjoy themselves on the dance floor as they move to the live music provided by the St. Louis based band El Caribe De Tropical.

Cosyleon began receiving feedback as early as 7:10 p.m., when a crowd of at least 20 had accumulated in front of the not yet open doors of the ballrooms.

By 7:30 p.m., Cosyleon displayed a contagious grin as he watched at the more than 100 people who had already shown up for the event he had been planning for a year.

"The show hasn't even started yet and look how many people are out here," said Cosyleon, as he watched what seemed an endless stream of students, faculty and community members flow into the event.

"I'm pleased to see how many people came out," said Deb Jaros, a teacher from Murphysboro who accompanied her husband, an SIUC professor, to the event. "SIU has a very diverse population, and having events like this shows that diversity and enriches the community."

Dressed in their evening best with a few sporting casual attire, the lessons began. Many danced like professionals, some were obvious beginners and some, such as Jennifer Kirk, and despite this being her first salsa event, caught on fairly quickly.

"I have a lot of international friends from places like Columbia,"

said Kirk, a sophomore in advertising IMC from Terre Haute, Ind. "I thought it would be good to learn about a different culture and brush up on my salsa skills at the same time."

"I love the rhythm and different motions and movements of salsa. I just think they did a great job putting this together, the music is nice and there's lots of security so you feel



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Delia Suarez, a junior in the Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority, and Juan Garcilazo, a graduate student in the Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity, lay down their Salsa skills on Friday night at the Noche De Gala. Suarez and Garcilazo were among the more experienced dancers that offered their help to beginners who were timid on the dance floor.

safe while you're here."

After an hour of learning, attendants were ready to put their lessons to work with the help of El Caribe de Tropical, a live salsa band that entertained with upbeat, pulsating sounds that tempted even the rhythmically impaired to migrate to the crowded dance floor.

"Do we have anyone representing from Mexico?" a member of the band screamed from the stage. "What about Columbia?"

Though both questions caused uproar of response, it was clear that the event was hardly limited to Hispanics, showcasing what seemed a perfect illustration of the cultural diversity represented at the University.

At the end of the night, nearly all of the 250 attendants were swinging and shuffling to the beat of the exotic dance. There were, of course, a few

that were not able to master the dance, but even these individuals were smiling to despite the actions of their awkward feet.

"We're glad that everyone in the community came out to support us," said Rodrigo Leones, a member of Sigma Lambda Beta and senior in marketing from Chicago. "We put a lot of work into this and it definitely paid off."

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

Salsa craze invades Carbondale

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

Salsa is not the normal booty-shakin' dance style often seen in local clubs.

It requires skill, rhythm and a good time, according to D.J. Struckman, manager of Carboz, 760 E. Grand Ave.

"It is a different style of dance that students can get into," he said.

Often characterized by Cuban big-band melodies with elements of jazz and rock, salsa dancing, which originated in Latin America, has gained increasing popularity throughout the Carbondale area.

"The music is becoming more and more popular, the styles are fusing, and Latin everything is in style, so naturally, people are drawn to it," said Georgia Eden, who teaches a Wednesday night salsa and merengue class in the Recreation Center.

Eden said she has noticed the dance style's increasing popularity among community members, not just students. Her class averages between 30 and 40 people each week, and she expects more in upcoming semesters.

Stix, 517 S. Illinois Ave., has offered a salsa night every Tuesday for the past three years. Manager Beth Ward said Stix draws a large crowd Tuesdays for the Latin dance featuring music completely in Spanish.

"It provides a change of atmosphere for both the bar and its patrons," she said.


Carboz has offered a salsa night in the past, but a general decline in interest last year caused it to close down.

Struckman said Carboz is trying to bring back salsa night.

"A lot of kids want to get into it," he said. "We want to give them a place to do it on a real dance floor with the lights and everything."

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

Hispanic Heritage Month



Gloria Estefan
1957 - present
Singer and Actress

Gloria Estefan became an singer with the group Miami Sound Machine in the late 1970s. She was awarded her first major and her first major on record such as accompanying regular things.

Quote: "I'd be glad to let you know the pleasure. Only then can we tell apart!"

NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Neighborhood co-op picnic Saturday

There will be an Organic Harvest Picnic from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Park's Giant Sycamore Pavilion. There will be live music by Broken Grass, games and volleyball. This event is free to members and those who are interested in membership in the co-op. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish. The main dish and drinks will be provided. For more information call or come by the neighborhood co-op at 529-3533.

Buns, Abs, and Thighs class offered

Buns, Abs and Thighs, a program designed to tone and strengthen muscles, will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Sept. 30 to Nov. 22 at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. The price is \$49 for Carbondale residents and \$61.00 for non-residents. A 10 percent discount will be given to those

who register today. The registration deadline is Sept. 23. For more information contact the Life Community Center at 549-4222.

ON CAMPUS

Memorial Service for Howard Eisenberg to take place this week

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

While at SIUC, Eisenberg argued almost 100 appeals before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Illinois Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the seventh and eighth Circuits and the Illinois Appellate Court. He received the 1989 Governor's Award of Unique Achievement for addressing problems of elder abuse and served as the Illinois State Bar

Association Appointee to the Advisory Committee for Illinois Legal Needs Study. Following the ceremony, faculty, staff and students will plant a tree on the grounds of the Law School in Eisenberg's memory.

University Museum offers programs for children

The University Museum is sponsoring several fall activities for children.

Located in the north wing of Fanner Hall, the museum is offering programs such as a printmaking extravaganza on Oct. 5 and a fossil hunt on Oct. 12. On Oct. 19 children can even become investigative reporters, tracking down answers to riddles and filing stories for the latest edition of the Museum News, a real newspaper to make and take home.

There will be a total of five programs throughout October and the beginning of November, and all activities are free except the fossil hunt. Phone reservations are required. Sign up is required to guarantee a spot. For more information, call Bob D. DeHoet, museum education coordinator, weekdays at 453-5388.

Senior brings modeling agency to Carbondale

Student promotes variety in models, independence in employment

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinoisans ranked SIUC campus as the best place to watch beautiful people in an Illinois Magazine annual survey, "Best of Illinois."

However, for Varun Goyal, a senior in management information systems and finance from Morton Grove, this recognition is not only valuable for him as a male student but also as an entrepreneur.

Goyal hopes to establish a branch of his model and talent agency, DiamondZ, in Carbondale, and seek out all "beautiful people" in Carbondale to expand his 4-

month-old business.

On Sept. 18 and 19, Goyal and his local business associate, Natalie Keller, will accept resumes and applications from students who want to model at their information booth in the Free Forum Area.

For many young adults and college-age students, "beautiful people" is often synonymous with thin body frame, 5 feet 8 inches and a pretty face.

At the Mediascope organization's website, noted advertisements emphasize thinness as a standard for female beauty, and the bodies idealized in the media are frequently atypical of normal, healthy women.

"In fact, today's fashion models weigh 23 percent less than the average female, and a young woman between the ages of 18 to 34 has a 7 percent chance of being as slim as a catwalk model and a 1 percent

See MODEL, page 5

Coast-to-coast bicycle trek raises funds for 9/11 workers

SIU alumnus makes cross-country trip, sets record for 50-and-over group

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

An SIU School of Medicine alumnus set a new record when he bicycled across the United States this summer in nine days, 19 hours and 47 minutes — all because of Sept. 11.

Robert Breedlove, a 50-year-old orthopedic surgeon and a 1977 graduate of the SIU School of Medicine, decided to attempt breaking the record speed for men age 50 and above as a way of remembering and honoring the emergency professionals who have fallen in the line of duty.

After the events of 9/11, Breedlove, along with family members and friends, created Line Of Duty, a foundation to raise money to aid emergency professionals who risk their lives every day. The funds are donated to the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to preventing disabling stress for those employed in emergency professions.

Although Breedlove paid for the trip himself, the event created enough awareness to raise about \$10,000 in donations and T-shirt purchases, said Chris Charron, line of Duty's technical adviser.

"RAAM has decided to use Line Of Duty as a group to help bring raised awareness and funds to the ICISF, so hopefully people won't forget the people out there in the line of duty everyday," Charron said.



Breedlove

journey on June 22 at Huntington Beach, Calif., and completed the course on July 2 at Atlantic City, N.J.

The route was reasonably straight and had to be at least 37 degrees parallel and 2,900 miles long to set a record. He averaged about 20 hours of riding and 300 miles per day.

This wasn't the first time Breedlove has bicycled across the nation. Breedlove competed in the Race Across America Marathon five times between 1988 and 1994. He also has the world record for the Double Transcontinental race for 21 days and eight hours, an event that required bicycling across the nation twice.

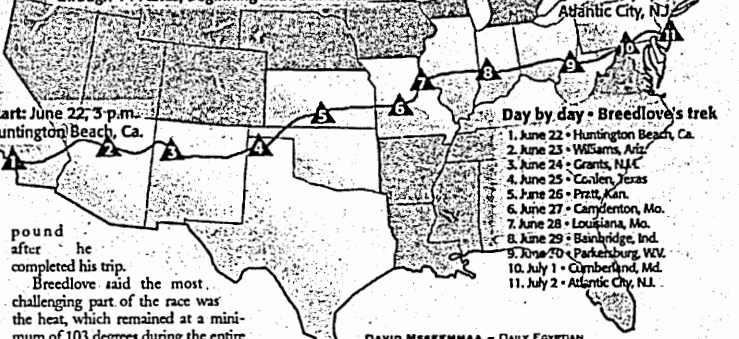
During his summer trip, Breedlove broke the previous record of 10 days and six hours, which was set by Tom Davies in the 1995 Race Across America Marathon.

Breedlove had a 13-member crew with him that included family, friends, drivers, mechanics and a massage therapist. Breedlove had the drivers behind him at night so he could see better and to buffer cars. He slept in a motor home for two hours a night, where he also showered and changed.

Living on a 95 percent liquid diet, Breedlove drank a special mix with water called Spiz and ate yogurt, raisin bread and a power bar at night. Breedlove, who is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 155 pounds, lost only one

a Long ride

After nearly 10 days of bicycling, Dr. Robert Breedlove, a 1977 SIU School of Medicine alumnus, set the record for men older than 50 riding across the country. His route took him through 14 states, beginning with California.



Day by day • Breedlove's trek

1. June 22 • Huntington Beach, Ca.
2. June 23 • Williams, Ariz.
3. June 24 • Grants, N.J.
4. June 25 • Coolen, Texas
5. June 26 • Pratt, Kan.
6. June 27 • Caynton, Mo.
7. June 28 • Louisiana, Mo.
8. June 29 • Bainbridge, Ind.
9. June 30 • Parkersburg, WV.
10. July 1 • Cumberland, Md.
11. July 2 • Atlantic City, N.J.

DAVID MESHKEMAA • DAILY EGYPTIAN

pound after he completed his trip. Breedlove said the most challenging part of the race was the heat, which remained at a minimum of 103 degrees during the entire journey.

"When the route was planned we thought the end of June would be reasonably cool, but it was a lot warmer than the norm," said Breedlove.

And not all the heat came from the sun's rays. Breedlove also rode through 50 miles of smoke from the forest fires in Arizona.

The Ozarks in Missouri were also humid, but the trip was still enjoyable, Breedlove said.

"It was a great way to see the country," he said.

Along the way he made occasional stops at fire stations and police departments, where he was welcomed by firefighters and police officers, but he refrained from making lengthy visits because of the constraints of time.

"It would have been nice to talk to the community members, but we had to keep in mind the record," Breedlove said.

Breedlove also was unable to attend his 25th class reunion at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield. He was 15 miles away when it was taking place, but public relations people from the medical school met and visited him along the route.

Breedlove came to SIUC in 1974 to complete his first 12 months of medical school before going on to Springfield and graduating in 1977.

After Breedlove finished the course, he toured ground zero on July 3.

"Everything was cleared and gone, but there were plaques and memorials

still surrounding the 16-acre hole," he said. "You could also see marks where the blast had damaged surrounding buildings. It was an overwhelming experience."

Breedlove said he immensely enjoyed his trip, a journey that he may make in the future.

"It was an interesting experience. There were highs and lows, but at least we never saw a raindrop," he said. "It felt good to break a record. I loved it and had a great time. I'd like to try to do it again. I was thinking about doing it for the 60 and over record, but my family may not want me to."

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

Mentoring program helps kids get ahead

Kristina Hermdobler
Daily Egyptian

President George W. Bush said no child should be left behind.

In Carbondale, people are taking the president's words literally, but not necessarily because he said so.

The Carbondale Mentoring Program, co-sponsored by the Carbondale Police Department, is matching SIU students with local kids who are "at risk," and the results are proving that a little attention can go a long way — literally.

For A.J. Mason, 9, a new school year meant a new school — in Florida. His family's recent move to Tampa left him saying goodbye to his mentor, Clair Goodman.

But that goodbye wasn't forever; it was only until he got there and called her to say he had arrived safe. And just like the last time, when his family moved to San Diego, A.J. still considered Goodman his mentor, but above all, his friend.

Goodman, 25, a graduate student in child psychology, has been with the program for two years. She has watched children of all ages come and go, and she hopes that each leaves with a better sense of self-confidence.

And A.J.'s mother, Vicki Mason, said the mentoring program did just that for her sons.

"I could not have received a more dedicated and loving person in my children's lives and in mine," Vicki said. "We have developed a friendship with Clair (Goodman) because of her sincerity in the program and in our lives."

The Mason family agrees that the program helped A.J. and his brother, Karlos, 12, improve their grades in school, as well as their attitudes.

Each of the Mason boys had their own mentor, but both said they spent a lot of time with their brother's mentor.

One occasion, Vicki said, one of the mentors would surprise the boys at school

and take them to lunch. Sometimes they would send cards or put little notes in the mailbox so the boys would be surprised when they came home from school.

"Clair would send A.J. things in the mail just to make him feel special," Vicki said.

And A.J. hasn't forgotten.

He called Goodman from the ocean just so she could hear the waves.

"He loves to fish, so one day he called to tell me that he was standing in the water," she said. "He wanted me to get to hear the waves with him."

They still talk on the phone almost every night. Goodman knows all about their new school, friends and lives in Florida. When they talk, Goodman passes along messages to the boys from their friends in the program.

Soon, though, they hope they can turn their long distance calls into a visit.

Goodman says she has some family in Florida and is planning a trip there. And she is positive, she says, that trip will include a stop in Tampa to see the Masons.

Goodman says that she even misses the boys' mom.

"Vicki and I became great friends," she said. "Vicki is a great mom."

The mentoring program is similar to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, matching youth in the community with positive role models. The youth are often from low income, single parent homes. Some of the kids have had problems with the law or a family history of such problems and some simply need help in school.

And yet others, Goodman said, run up to her as she goes into their neighborhood to pick up one of the kids to go out for ice cream.

"It's no problem finding kids," Goodman said. "There are kids that see me picking up another kid and beg me to get them a mentor."

And that can be easier said than done.

The program, which asks mentors to dedicate at least 12 hours a month to

their youth, is taking applications. Mentors can be anyone who is willing to dedicate some time to a child.

They also need to participate in an eight-hour training session and be willing to commit six months of involvement to the program, in addition to one Saturday a month in which a group activity will take place.

But the program does welcome those who are not able to commit so much time. They could help during group activities, among other things.

A criminal background check involving fingerprinting and a driver's license check is conducted for all potential members.

Students going into fields related to social services, juvenile justice or probation, child development, education or youth recreation can get career related experience through becoming mentors. Some students may even be able to receive credit for participation.

But according to the Goodman, those aren't the real reasons why students become mentors.

"The kids really cherish their time with the mentors. They really want to be with them," Goodman said. "When it comes down to it, it is about one mentor and one child. That's where the biggest impact occurs. And the impact can be huge."

People interested in becoming involved with The Carbondale Mentoring Program can contact Mary Louise Cashel at 453-3569 or stop by room 271E in the Life Science II building to pick up an application.

"It takes dedicated and compassionate people to become such a positive influence in a child's life," Vicki Mason said.

"They will never forget that person who takes the time to share a moment of their life and help some of their dreams become reality."

Kristina Hermdobler can be reached at khermdobler@dailyegyptian.com

SIU professor to visit White House Tuesday

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

It's not everyday that someone can discuss literature with the first lady.

But Brady Udall, an SIUC faculty member, will be in the White House Tuesday to meet Laura Bush and many others who have a love of literature.

Udall, an associate professor who teaches creative writing, will attend Laura Bush's "Salute to American Authors Series" at the White House to participate in a panel discussion about female authors from the West such as Willa Cather, Edna Ferber and Laura Ingalls Wilder, said Alison Harden, a spokeswoman for Bush.

"They called me and asked if I'd like to be involved," said Udall, an associate professor who teaches creative writing. "[If] you get invited to the White House you say yes."

Although Udall grew up in the West, he said he is still worried because others who are attending study the West and its writers.

"I'm excited about it because it's an opportunity that one doesn't have every day and yet, at the same time, it makes me nervous because I don't feel I'm an expert on the subject at hand," he said.

Additionally, Udall said he will be the only male on the panel and is not sure why he was chosen.

"I hope they don't ask me any questions," he said. "I've read Laura Ingalls Wilder and I've

read Willa Cather, but I'm not an expert."

Rodney Jones, an SIUC English professor, said he believes Udall was invited because he is a "superb writer."

"I don't think there is a more talented fiction writer of his generation than Brady," he said. "I've told him as much. He's a world-class young writer."

While Udall remains excited, he said he does not consider the visit: it of great importance. He said that getting his books published or winning a prize is more important.

While in Washington, D.C., Udall will sign and perform a reading of his book "Letting Loose the Hounds" at a bookstore. His book is a collection of short stories set in Arizona and Utah.

To prove that he was at the White House, Udall said he would try to take a napkin or ashtray since he is too shy to ask for pictures and autographs. Udall said he is excited that the First Lady is promoting literature.

"I think that for a lot of years artists and writers in America felt somewhat dismissed or obscured especially in political circles for awhile," he said.

"It's just good to see that somebody near the top values literature in this way enough to talk about it within the walls of the White House — I think that's a good thing."

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis can be reached at ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ben Canaley, a high school sophomore from Murphysboro, rides one of the exercise bikes that will be replaced at the Recreation Center.

Recreation Center to receive new equipment

Student workers test machines on loan for safety and quality

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Students will soon be able to jog, climb stairs and work their deltoids on brand new treadmills, stair climbers and other exercise machines at the Recreation Center.

The Recreation Center is in the process of purchasing 31 new machines to replace older machines throughout the facilities, some of which are 13 years old. The new machines are expected to be in by late September or early October.

"It is always exciting to purchase new machines," said Bill McMinn, director of the Recreation Center. "We are the caretakers of the facilities, and we want to make sure we do everything we can to meet the needs of the students."

The total cost of the project is estimated to be around \$78,000, pending approval, and will

be spent from the Recreation Center budget that has set aside money to purchase new equipment.

Purchasing orders are still in the process of being approved for 25 of the machines. The machines that have been purchased include two Magnum cable crossover machines, a Star Trac thruster machine, a Nautilus Freedom machine, a Nautilus abdominal machine and a Magnum rear deltoid machine.

The Recreation Center is also expecting to purchase six treadmills, six ellipticals, six stair climbers, six electronic bikes and one decline free-weights bench.

Brian Lukes, the assistant director in charge of facilities at the Recreation Center, has spent 25 years in charge of purchasing new equipment for the facilities. He attends conferences and reads information about new state of the art equipment to keep the SIU facilities up-to-date with the new technology.

"If you were to buy a treadmill at Sears, it wouldn't last a week here," Lukes said.

He has spent the last several months sifting through information on equipment as well as bid information for the new machines.

"I'm the watchdog for student funds," Lukes said. "We want to make sure the students are getting quality equipment that lasts."

McMinn said purchasing new equipment for the facilities is always an ongoing process. Each year, money is set aside in the budget to replace old and out-of-date equipment.

"I think that the expectation level of the people we serve is always going to be high," McMinn said. "They set the bar high and we set the bar high."

Vendors allowed the Recreation Center to borrow different machines for one month last summer so students and community members could give input on what machines they wanted for the Recreation Center.

The student recreation staff also tested the equipment and brought in mechanics to ensure quality of the machines.

"We've always had the reputation for being one of the top programs in the country and we're going to stay there," McMinn said.

Reporter Kristina Dailing
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Gerontology certificate offered to graduate students

Program prepares for growing number of baby boomers turning 65

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

The baby boom generation isn't quite old enough to retire, but SIUC is already offering courses in preparation for the increase of elderly adults.

"A new certificate program is being offered in gerontology, the scientific study of aging, and gives graduate students the chance to develop knowledge and skills in an area growing in importance. To receive the certificate a student must be in graduate school, complete 12 semester hours of course work, six hours of supervised practicum or an internship. The program is open to graduate students of all majors.

Robert Rados, a chairman of the gerontology committee, said the topic is becoming increasingly important because the baby boomer generation will double the number of adults above 65 by the year 2030. An estimated 70 million people will be older adults by that year, he said.

"Aging is a holistic experience. We all have many different dimensions of our existence and to think that one little specialty area can cover that is not realistic," he said.

Jaci Chapman, an academic advisor and coordinator involved in the program, believes students will benefit from studying the topic.

"I think that with the increase

in the older adult population that they will definitely have an advantage in getting jobs and I think this will help their employment and help enhance their skills in working with older adults," she said.

Rados, who has a strong background in older adult care services, said the program is a step toward the future for SIUC on both national and local levels.

"Our group is a good example of the team approach that is effectively working to benefit our students and University now and for the future," he said. "Research is showing that intergenerational programs ... add a dimension which really completes that holistic component."

Rados said graduate students are able to participate in a gerontology club, forums and help organize lunches with guest speakers while focusing on coursework. Graduates will leave the program with a portfolio.

Melissa Foulks, a graduate student in rehabilitation administration services from Chicago, believes the program will help her find a job.

"I think it has made me more marketable because ... I want to focus of mental health and aging," she said.

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis
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To learn more about the Gerontology Certificate program and program sponsored by gerontology students, contact Jaci Chapman in the College of Education and Human Services

FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

diminish the importance of the faculty negotiations.

But Wendler said it is important to avoid focusing only on short-term plans without looking ahead to the future.

"I understand the short-term problems," he said. "The danger at the same time is to only focus on the short term."

Additionally, Daneshdoost also said he was disappointed to see a lack

of faculty and students on Walker's 2020 Vision Committee.

"The committee was made of corporate executives, politicians and former and present administrators," he said. "These are not the people who are dealing with students and the issues of research, teaching and service day in and day out."

"It very much sounds like making future family plans without asking the family where they want to be, especially when those who are going to be here by 2020 are, hopefully, the faculty."

But since Walker's 2020 Vision

plan consists of formulating a broad set of goals for both campuses, Wendler said that using a largely administrative committee is a simpler way to conduct the planning.

"The president's effort is a little more different," he said.

Since the Southern at 150 plan is for the Carbondale campus, Wendler said input was gained from faculty and students of SIUC. About 200 people gave input for Wendler's plan, he said.

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MODEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

chance of being as thin as a supermodel," the website stated. "However, 69 percent of girls in one study said that magazine models influence their idea of the perfect body shape, and the pervasive acceptance of this unrealistic body type creates an impractical standard for the majority of women."

As the CEO and president of DiamondZ, Goyal helped to establish his agency with a different definition of "beautiful people." He does not like to follow the industry standard and has hired more than 50 models that range in size, age, gender and beauty.

"The image I try to keep for this company is a real high class professional image — no pornography, no nudity," Goyal said. "Personality is very important; they have to have the looks, but we are looking for someone who has character."

He said when he and his two friends started DiamondZ in mid-May, they could not imagine how quickly the agency would increase to 50 models, 10 large name companies such as Miller and profiting close to its starting money in only

four months.

At the headquarters in Oak Brook, Goyal, CEO and president of the company, has now been able to hire model and talent scouts, organize an executive board and expand his clientele to other locations such as Alcorn State University in Mississippi and Carbondale.

Goyal's ambitions to start a business were rooted in his family. His dad owns about 13 Dunkin' Donuts branches and is a financial adviser for a few larger companies. From a young age, Goyal learned that working for himself was an appealing offer not only financially but also personally.

"I can't work for anybody and want to work for myself, and by watching my dad — he really inspired me," he said. "He really motivated me, kind of making me want to go into the training."

Working on his fourth year in school, Goyal has maintained a 3.8 GPA with a double major and two minors in economics and marketing. But, even with a small staff that has helped the brand new company profit \$3,000 to \$4,000, Goyal was eager to hire a marketing associate, Natalie Keller.

She knew Goyal from business

classes and was reluctant about joining forces with him in what can be a risky business venture. But with the current success, Keller, a junior in radio-television from Anna, said starting a company while students are still in college could only help her future prospective employment opportunities.

"If this would go over well, I see myself sticking with this, but I would like to go to law school and specialize in entertainment law," Keller said.

"It is a big world out there with a lot of opportunities for people. When you are young, you have the time and you should go for it while you can."

Goyal said he hopes to not only influence models, talent and others during the information booths Sept. 18 and 19 on campus, but other students looking to start their own business as well.

"If they want to do something and have the desire and passion to do something, don't stop and think about it," he said. "It is not easy, but it is not hard — you just have to make the effort."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson
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OUR WORD

Time for action

The city council has one day.

One day to prepare and one day to act.

The Human Relations Commission is back, penciled in for Tuesday's city council meeting. It has been thwarted during the past months — discussed, opposed, addressed and redressed, and now it comes to the plate again.

Throughout the summer we asked for a commission, we asked for research and we asked for change. Here we are, one month into the fall semester with nothing to show, and now we ask for action.

The concept of a Human Relations Commission is the product of the SIU/Carbondale Race Relations Task Force. It was created in the wake of an April 2001 block party at which Carbondale Police used Mace on about 80 black students as a method of disbursement in a predominantly black neighborhood.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners cleared police of any wrong doing in the incident, but the outcry in the aftermath should be a large red flag signaling that there is much larger problem bubbling below the surface.

The original proposal outlined by City Manager Jeff Doherty, who indicated the support of the city council, had the commission serving as a mediation body with no legally binding powers.

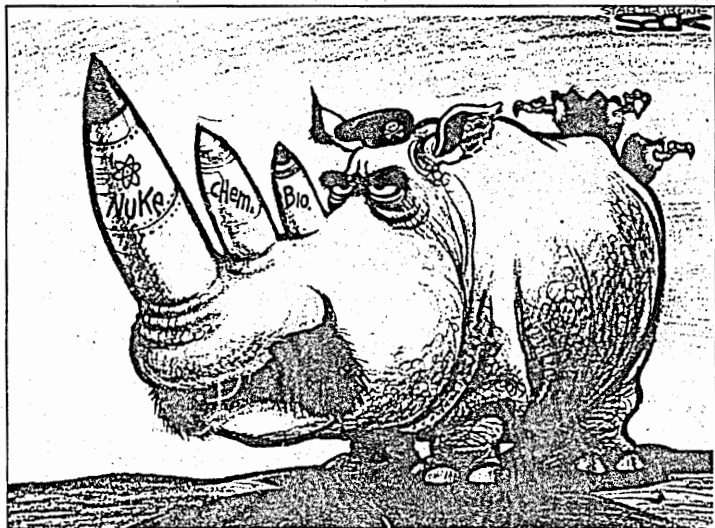
Task force co-chair William Norwood countered the proposal, saying the city is merely adding "some window dressing" to the existing plan.

Currently, council members are unsure what they want. Some think a commission with legal powers is the only way to create something the public can believe in, and others are calling for more research.

We are calling for a decision.

The fence is a comfy place to sit when either side is potentially unpopular

There's no shame in admitting to a problem. That's the first step on the proverbial road to recovery, the first step in righting the prior wrongs and the first step toward regaining lost respect and lost faith. We hope the city council will use their day to the fullest, and tomorrow night they will make the tough call and decide the future of the Human Relations Commission.



GUEST COLUMNIST

United States must stop Saddam

By Amy Ridenour

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — In environmental economics, is a concept called "the tragedy of the commons." It is used freely by the public without the supervision of a private owner, it suffers. Its resources are depleted and its maintenance is neglected because no single authority is responsible for its care.

In the war on terrorism, we must avoid a similar fate. In these days of war speculation in which it is commonly thought that the permission of the United Nations is necessary for a U.S. war against Iraq, we would do well to remember: If everyone is responsible for protecting the world from Iraqi terror weapons, then no one truly is.

This, briefly, is why the Bush administration would be wrong to give the United Nations veto power over U.S. actions. The question is not: What does the United Nations think? It is: Is war necessary to protect the United States?

If the alternative to war is less palatable than military action, then on to Baghdad. It is appropriate to request the support of the United Nations, but its endorsement is not required. Responsibility for the defense of the United States is invested by our Constitution in our president and Congress; war decisions are to be made in Washington — not at U.N. headquarters. Democracies properly go to war to protect themselves. President Bush is now making the case that a war against Iraq meets this test. In doing so, he will provide evidence that Saddam Hussein is amassing weapons of mass destruction for use on innocent people.

It seems likely that Bush will make this case convincingly, as most Americans already agree. Those who oppose Bush's probable war plans have a moral obligation to tell us a better option. So far, they've offered little.

The most frequent refrain is a call for resumed weapons inspections. Been there, done that. After the Persian Gulf War, Hussein promised to rid his country

of weapons of mass destruction and to allow U.N. inspections to confirm his adherence to his pledge. He brazenly broke these promises; inspections are a joke.

Bush's critics simply aren't suggesting any workable alternative to "regime change," which apparently means war. Most want to pretend the Iraqi problem does not exist.

That works — in the short run. In the long term, it may mean body bags in large numbers. Not all of Bush's critics live in Europe and the Arab states. Some inhabit Congress and seem to be more concerned about the war's timing — they don't want it before Election Day — than war itself. This attitude insults everyone.

If war is to occur, it should take place at the best time for achieving war goals at the least cost in lives. The date of domestic elections in which our commander in chief is not even a candidate is not a proper strategic consideration.

In any case, we do not know how the timing of a pre-election invasion would influence voters. Fears by the Democrats that the war would go well and voters would reward Bush by backing local Republican candidates are merely speculative.

Conversely, the war could be harder than expected or voters could perceive that its timing was political. Voters also could decide that since all candidates are pro-U.S. anyway, they'll vote based on other considerations.

The bottom line: If the Iraqi threat is serious enough for war, it should be a serious war. That means strategic considerations trump everything, including the United Nations' opinion.

If Saddam Hussein launches a massive terror attack against Americans, will the United Nations comfort the widows and raise the orphans? Will the United Nations make us whole? That's no more accurate than the notion that the United Nations has the right to stop us from self-defense.

Amy's opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The length of a film should be directly related to the endurance of the human bladder.”

Alfred Hitchcock
director

WORDS OVERHEARD

“I associate chimes with the campus. It gives you that good feeling, something you can associate campus life with.”

Robert Reid
the flag master

COLUMNIST

Having a sissy's heart is okay

Recently, I read a book titled "Lummock: The Evolution of Man." It's a stirring, yet vulgar novel written by SIU professor Mike Magnuson that dives into the life of a true lummock. So what is a lummock? The dictionary describes it as "a clumsy person." Some regard them as stupid and oafish.

Magnuson goes into much more detail describing a pot-bellied man that wears wrinkled clothes that don't fit right, someone who doesn't care for laundry, house cleaning or how much smelly gas flows out of him. So what do you think I did when my wife told me I was a lummock like Magnuson describes? I did what any true lummock of a man would do: I scratched myself and said, "Aw, hell."

As I lumbered through Magnuson's life with him, he describes moments of emotion that aren't consistent with his idea of a lummock. He mentions that it's because he has a "sissy's heart." I pondered this statement from his book.

How many of us won't stand up for our beliefs, thoughts and opinions?

What does it mean to have "a sissy's heart?" Does that mean you're afraid to get into a fight with any guy on the playground? Or even a girl, for that matter? I concluded that it meant you just have something passionate in your heart other than the mundane ways of a lummock.

Mine is literature — I love to write. Nothing specific, just about anything will do, as long as I can make something interesting out of it. I like bringing magic to someone's life through words and yes, even flowery words. To write well, you have to read well and a lot. Poetry has been an avenue I traveled down for many years, and I started by reading my mother's work.

They were mostly love stories to my father, but they stirred something inside me that I didn't know I had — genuine interest in something "artful." I began writing my own poetry — stuff from my heart. The kind of gushy crap that makes people look into their souls, miss their lover, and even cry. Most of us do not show our true selves to others around us — family, friends or co-workers. Our hearts and the outer portrayal of us are drastically different.

I am both a lummock and a "sissy." It just depends on where you are looking, the outside or the inside. It's interesting, though, that I wouldn't show a y poetry to my dad.



My Terms

BY JOSHUA MAGILL
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A man brought up during a time when the soul of a lummock was praised and perfected — a time when the idea of a lummock was that of a loner, not hugging your family and never letting out the real emotions you felt inside. Maybe I was afraid he'd disown me as a son, calling me a sissy boy. How many of us hold back what we have inside, putting a halt on our lives, happiness and true desires?

How many of us won't stand up for our beliefs, thoughts and opinions? Rather, we hide behind a "mask" of who we think we are. I'm now in my second year of college at the age of 27 and I'm a little more comfortable with the blend of my two "selves." I decided to be who I was, not afraid of showing a side of me that seemed soft to others.

Poetry and the idea of words have changed this world many times over and it should be continued. I've ventured into showing others the words that I pen out for my own pleasure. I'm not afraid to show my "sissy boy" self to my father. That was made easier when I found out that he secretly read and wrote his own poetry — cowboy stuff. I'm also comfortable with the fact that I'm a lummock with a southern hick twist.

Having a softer self on the inside is and has never been a bad thing. We in this world must once again realize this. Mike Magnuson alludes to the fact that some want to "kill off" the lummock. This won't ever happen. Why? Because each day the world spins, the basic lummock of a man is teaching his sons, and even daughters today, those barbaric ways of survival that have lasted for all time. The difference is that now each boy and girl has a little bit of "sissy" hiding inside.

My Terms appears every Monday.

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

Women should dress for weather, not to impress



If You Want My Opinion

BY DAMION CAMPBELL
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nothing more than a summer day for them.

I'm just so curious as to what pattern of thought was going through their head when they decided to go to a beer garden in 30-degree weather dressed in their finest Heidi Fleiss wear.

Okay, enough with the story. This reminds me of freshmen who come to class the first two weeks of school dressed like they are going to the MTV music awards.

Make-up— check. Hair— check. One quart of perfume— check. By the time all of their pre-class rituals are done they're 10 minutes late. There is no reason to come to an 8 a.m. class trying to look like a supermodel, or any class for that fact.

Me personally, I like the girls who roll out of bed, grab their bag and head to class. At least they have their: head on straight. You are here to learn, not find a husband. Matter of fact, the girls that come to the bars in sweats, I love you. Dress for comfort not for show.

I was working the door with Macauly, also known as wonder boy

If You Want My Opinion appears every Monday.

Damion is a sophomore in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The story you are about to read is true, the names and places have been changed to protect the innocent. The date was Dec. 3, 2001. The place: next to Sidetracks bar and grill. The weather: freezing.

Nothing was new in Carbondale that fateful night. Cars whizzed by like speeding two-ton bullets, I was working the door with Macauly, also known as wonder boy. We stood there waiting, watching and collecting money as well dressed men in overcoats, hats and gloves filtered in with occasional well-dressed females.

We collected the bar's tribute, occasionally stepping inside for warmth. The cold air bit my face harder than Marv Albert in a hotel room. I looked around and then I saw it, a group of what I am assuming were sophomore girls, a couple of who appeared to have fallen victim to the freshman 15.

What was particularly interesting about them is that they were all very sparsely dressed. Little tight fitting shirts with one shoulder strap— white shirts, of course— tight black pants and open toe shoes. The females were clinging to each other tighter than freshly picked grapes. As they stood in line they shivered and complained about the cold weather. One even started to turn blue.

I made no rush to get them through the door; I simply continued to check IDs as wonder boy collected money. The question that ran through my head was why they would come out dressed in this fashion.

I am sure that had they been seniors, or juniors for that matter, they would have dressed more seasonably. Maybe the age and grade level had nothing to do with their choice of dress; they could have been out of state students from Alaska and this was

LETTERS

Vigil was disrespectful

DEAR EDITOR:

As a new student to Southern Illinois University and also a person who lost a family member in the Sept. 11 tragedy, I am extremely disappointed with the candlelight vigil that was held on the one-year anniversary of 9/11. The president of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, Dan Zedan, presented his grieving audience with a speech that began by telling us about the difficulty and hesitation he incurred by taking on the task of planning the vigil. He spent more time speaking about his fraternity and trying to recruit members than talking about the effects of Sept. 11. He further went on to explain how he reacted after hearing the news at 8 a.m. the morning of 9/11 and how he approached his residents as a resident assistant. He then attempted to make a joke stating, "I hope my residents aren't still mad at me for waking them up so early." As if that wasn't bad enough, Mr. Zedan expressed his thoughts about the ceremony by saying he actually

wanted to commemorate the event by playing volleyball, having a barbecue and inviting a sorority over. Fortunately for us, his fraternity brothers convinced him to have an event that would be open to the public.

After attending a candlelight vigil last year at my undergraduate institution and watching the number of vigil ceremonies that were held across the nation after Sept. 11, I felt as if Mr. Zedan was making a mockery of an event that affected so many lives. I was offended and disgusted by the manner in which the vigil was held. I was appalled by the lack of compassion in the speeches that were made. I was shocked at the commercialism, lack of sincerity and depth of thought that was placed in the planning of the event. The vigil was supposed to be a moment of reflection, grievance, remembrance and sympathy for those who suffered, but the members of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity neglected to realize and embrace this concept.

Rachael Springer
medical education preparation

Drivers, use common sense

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to the readers of the DAILY EGYPTIAN about an issue of importance — parking. When you see a sign that reads "No Parking," this means just that — NO PARKING. Also, I have witnessed people parking on the wrong side of the street in front of buildings. This is illegal. That is what parking lots were made for. Parking in front of buildings or blocking roads is inconsiderate, selfish and dangerous. That area is known as the "lazy zone." (For your information, you can get a ticket for that.) When your vehicles are in the lazy zone/ no parking area, you are blocking service vehicles of all sorts from doing their jobs, mainly fire trucks. I have a suggestion for the people who do uturns in the middle of the road and also drive their vehicles on pedestrian passes known as sidewalks. Driving is a privilege not a right, so treat it that way. If you think you need help, take additional driver safety courses. Be responsible, not stupid. Most peo-

ple want to live a full life and you have no right to cripple a person. Excuses do not work; think about it if you're you.

David Bean
Carbondale

Please show respect

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first time writing a letter to the DE, but I wanted to say something about some of the students I have observed on our campus. I want to complain that there are some students who have no respect for other students or professors. In one of the classes I have, there is always somebody disrupting the class by talking throughout the entire lecture. I find this disturbing. I'm in college to get a better education; I didn't go to listen to some disrespectful student yammering to their best friend about how stupid the professor is. So, do me, and other students who are bothered by your behavior, learn some manners!

Andrea DeShazo
senior in psychology

• 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.

READER COMMENTARY

• 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.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



The Kumakura Garden, part of the Dorothy Morris Gardens, is located on the northwest side of Faner Hall. The Dorothy Morris Gardens provide students with an undisturbed and relaxing environment.
AMANDA WHITLOCK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dorothy Morris Gardens provide pretty venue for studying

Gardens located where former SIU president's backyard used to be

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

Students who are looking for a quiet place to study or just somewhere to get away from things don't have to leave campus.

A much-overlooked area on campus is the Dorothy Morris Gardens, a peaceful and beautiful area built in dedication to Dorothy Morris, former President Delyte W. Morris' wife.

The garden is located near Faner Hall where Morris' backyard and garden once stood. Morris hosted many formal receptions, meetings and stu-

dent events in her backyard, but the lawn was mostly used for her favorite hobby — gardening.

John Swiger, the groundskeeper, works on the garden every workday for at least one hour. He said he often sees students studying in the garden on his rounds.

"Quite a few students use it and enjoy the quiet," Swiger said. "People sit on the benches or the Japanese tea house."

The garden is also a place to watch the birds using the waterfall and the fish in the pond. Most of the fish were put in the pond in 1998 when the pond was built, and others are off-spring.

The gardens include the Museum Sculpture Garden, Fornear Water Garden and Kumakura Garden. Karen Stoedle Midden, Bruce Francis and the 1997 landscape design students designed the gardens with the

assistance of SIUC Engineering services. SIUC craftsmen and laborers installed the gardens.

Most of the year there are grasses and green shrubbery, but the gardens also contain a variety of flowers and plants. There are Japanese plants in the Kumakura Garden, and water lilies, umbrella plants and hyacinths in the Fornear Water Garden. The garden also has geraniums and dusty miller.

Dennis Kiehna, the grounds foreman, said the gardens are a unique place on the campus.

"The gardens really added to the beauty of campus. The school took a rough hillside, which was hard to take care of, and added a thing of beauty," he said.

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

'As the World Turns' looks for actors on college campuses

Aisha Sultan
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS (KRT) — From students to teachers to librarians, they came seeking fame. World-be soap opera stars showed up in such numbers when "As the World Turns" brought its casting bus to Webster University last Monday that they created a fire hazard before security guards turned the crowd outdoors.

Beginning before 10 a.m., almost 400 people formed a line that wound through the lobby of the Loreto-Hilton Center, past the backstage area and started down the stairs. Even after the line was moved outside, the heat didn't deter those who were waiting more than four hours for a shot at stardom.

Webster is the first of 10 campuses the "As the World Turns" casting bus will visit.

By late Monday, casting director Mary Clay Boland already knew who had won two of the three available speaking roles. Megan Goldcamp of Chesterfield, Mo., who attends Northwestern University, will play Dara, the only woman in the group. Benjamin Mathes, a Webster University student from Atlanta, landed one of the two male roles, with the other still to be decided. In addition, some of those who auditioned will be cast as extras, and during shooting next week, anyone in the vicinity stands to wind up on camera.

The "Catch Us If You Can" bus tour is an attempt to raise the profile of "As the World Turns" — which debuted in 1956 — among younger viewers. In addition, the tour gives the show a chance to connect with our fans... and allow us a peek at up-and-coming talent, all at the

same time," said Mary Alice Dwyer-Dobbin, executive in charge of production for Procter & Gamble Productions, which makes the show.

Dwyer-Dobbin is a native St. Louisian who attended Webster University (then college) and is a member of its board. She suggested her alma mater to executive producer Christopher Goutman, who had already put St. Louis on the tour's itinerary. "As the World Turns" is set in fictional Oakdale, Ill., so a St. Louis stop is logical, Goutman said during a visit last month to scout locations. The story line has three of the show's young characters, Lucy, Alison and Aaron, running away and hiding at schools in nine states.

Sarah Demmon, a special education teacher at Crystal City High School, skipped school to audition on Monday because, she said, she is "ready to hit it big." Like many of the applicants, Demmon's only previous experience involved parts in high school plays.

Demmon wasn't the only one playing hooky: Tiffany Winkler and Eileen Costello, both seniors at Belleville East High School, ditched classes to see if they could win a part.

The show's publicist estimates that almost 400 people tried out Monday.

The talent search's focus on college students and younger actors didn't prevent all types and ages from seeking an audition. Seventy-year-old Elizabeth Kellert has been chasing her 15 minutes of fame since high school, when she failed to land a part in any production. She carried a white plastic chair with her to sit in as the line inched forward.

The more professional types brought photos and resumes and dressed in trendy outfits with



SAM LEONE • ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH (KRT)

Tess Lauren, 12, Kristin Fallhauer, and James O'Donnell wait to audition at Webster University for "As the World Turns" casting call last Monday.

makeup and hairstyles befitting a soap opera performer.

Others were less devoted. Plenty of students stopped by out of curiosity, wearing flip-flops and jeans. Jim O'Donnell, 28, a biology major at Webster University, plans to pursue a doctorate in epidemiology. He needed to fill a slot in his sched-

ule this fall, so he signed up for Advanced Acting. If he had known the audition was a required assignment, he probably wouldn't have taken the class, O'Donnell said.

He figures his chances of landing a role are slim to none. "I'm too old and too fat.... I'm not very pretty."

Drink specials to end Friday in Madison, Wis.

Peter N. Long
Columbia Daily Spectator (Columbia U.)

NEW YORK (U-WIRE) — The issue closest to the hearts and livers of University of Wisconsin-Madison students, staff and administration was again deliberated Thursday when the Downtown Tavern Working Group delivered its new position on the possible ban of drink specials in Madison, Wis.

Marsh Shapiro, owner of the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances St., led proceedings on behalf of the DTWG, as the tavern owners outlined their proposals, urging both the city's Alcohol License Review Committee and UW-Madison to agree to their compromise on the issue concerning drink specials and their possible relation to undesirable public behavior.

"Without acknowledging that drink specials are indeed causing the problem, we as a group have agreed that we will voluntarily and immediately end all drink specials on Friday and Saturday nights after 8 p.m. in our establishments," Shapiro said.

This voluntary action, fully supported by more than 20 downtown taverns, was done with the intent of deterring further action by the City Council on the issue of drink special bans.

In the press release accompanying Thursday's meeting, the DTWG presented an array of statistical evidence that supports its position on the relationships between drink special pricing and the problems that UW-Madison wishes to drastically reduce, such as binge and underage drinking near campus. Calling on studies of underage alcohol

consumption by expert Henry Wechsler, the DTWG asserted, "There is nothing in the (new) study that warrants the conclusion that beer prices impact the rate of drinking by age or under-age students."

UW-Madison officials noted the absence of Thursday night, or "Thirsty Thursday," in the tavern league's voluntary, post 8 p.m. weekend ban on drink specials. Shapiro attributed the noninclusion of Thursday nights as a lack consensus on the part of the league.

Susan Crowley, executive director of the PACE Coalition, formerly known as the Robert Wood Johnson Project, said she was "absolutely" disappointed that Thursdays weren't added.

"I think that the data's pretty clear that Thursday is a big drinking night also," Crowley said, but added it "will give us an opportunity to see if there's significant difference between weekends and Thursday nights."

UW Chancellor John Wiley, one of the major proponents of the proposed ban on drinking specials, echoed Crowley's sentiments.

"Friday and Saturday alone account for 66 percent of all of the assaults in the downtown area. If you add Thursday, you can add that up to almost 80 percent," he said.

The tavern owners said they hope that their voluntary weekend ban on special drink pricing will be enough to add a total ban on drink specials.

"We have taken the initiative here, we have presented the olive branch, and we hope that this is the first step toward mutual understanding and consideration from all parties involved," Shapiro said.

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As Net cafes blossom, Vietnam tries to stop 'bad' sites

Ben Stocking
Knight Ridder Newspapers

HANOI, Vietnam (KRT)—As teenagers crowd the Internet cafes that have sprung up across Vietnam, the government is growing increasingly worried about the dark and subversive materials they might find there. Pornography. Crime.

Pro-democracy tracts.
So the authorities have launched a new crackdown on the nation's 4,000 Internet cafes, sending a phalanx of investigators to 61 cities and provinces across Vietnam. And they are considering new measures to ensure that cafe owners don't let their customers surf to sites the government doesn't want them to see.

Efforts to restrict information are nothing new in Vietnam, where the government owns all television stations and newspapers and keeps a tight lid on dissent. But trying to control something as vast and sprawling as the Internet is proving nettlesome for the authorities, who have tried before to bend the Web to their will.

The government insists that it is only trying to uphold reasonable standards of decency. But to critics, the crackdown is a misguided effort at odds with Vietnam's goal of using

technology to help unfetter the nation's economy.

Even the bureaucrats who police information here in one of the world's last bastions of communism concede that they are trying to control a medium that is virtually uncontrollable.

"Of course we cannot stop 100 percent of the bad sites," said Phan An Sa, acting deputy chief of the Culture and Information Ministry, who coordinated the recent inspections. "We need to set priorities."

To underline their seriousness, authorities recently sent one man to jail after he translated an essay he found on the U.S. Embassy's site titled "What Is Democracy?" and posted it on a Vietnamese site. And earlier this month, they shut down TTVN Online, a popular general-interest site where chat room conversation had apparently veered in the wrong direction.

As the watchdogs look for ways to keep the Internet pristine, the kids in Hanoi's cafes seem oblivious to the crackdown. They're doing what people do on the Internet: looking for information, diversion and maybe, just maybe, love.

Like their counterparts in Silicon Valley and around the world, they have become addicted to e-mail and

chat rooms. Politics seems to be the last thing on their minds.

They visit sites like www.anhycu.com, whose slogan is "Where Love Begins." There they cruise through hundreds of personal ads posted by would-be soul mates and banter away in chat rooms about their dream lovers.

"I know some addicted kids who spend all their time here, sitting for hours at the computer," said Ly Cong Hoa, who opened (at)Story, a Hanoi cafe, about a year ago.

"It's become something they can't do without in their daily life," said Dao Anh Duc, 26, who works at Internet Express, a cafe on the other side of town.

On a recent afternoon at the Cybernet Cafe, about a dozen people, most of them in their teens, sat hunched before computer screens, typing furiously and preening before the Web cams that transmitted their images online. As a syrupy song pounded through a stereo in the cramped, smoky room, one girl hummed along while chatting with an online friend. Little pink hearts floated across her computer monitor.

Most kids come to the cafes because they can't afford to buy computers, said Dong, who works at a cafe

in Hanoi's old quarter. For most people in Vietnam, where per-capita annual income is about \$400, a computer of their own is out of reach. At the cafes, they can spend an hour online for about 25 cents.

Like the police inspector in "Casablanca," Dong insists that he knows nothing, absolutely nothing, about kids accessing forbidden sites — not in his cafe. But then he acknowledges that he's been to some other cafes where kids go to places they're not supposed to go.

"I sat next to a 16-year-old in another cafe who looked at a lot of porno," Dong said. "You have to sneak. You sit in a corner where no one can see your screen. A lot of kids do it — even the girls."

Several cafe owners and customers interviewed last week said they had no objections to the new crackdown.

Why, they asked, shouldn't the government try to restrict access to pornography? Isn't that a worthy goal?

With her pierced nose and a small tattoo on her lower back, Pham Hong Nga, 20, looks like she would be quite at home in an American cybercafe. Despite her slightly rebellious appearance, however, she's not fazed by the government's Internet crackdown.

"They know that kids under 18 are trying to log on to porno and political Web sites, and they want to stop them," said Nga, who stops by an Internet cafe at least once a day to check e-mail and chat with friends."

For his part, Dong thinks the recent crackdown is futile. "The government can do nothing," he said.

Sa and his comrades at the Ministry of Culture and Information aren't about to stop trying. In a recent interview, Sa blamed the proliferation of "poisonous" Web sites on "hostile forces" — a shadowy network of outsiders who seek to "undermine Vietnam's national security."

Many of the blocked sites are operated by overseas Vietnamese in places like Orange County and San Jose.

In the coming weeks, Sa said, the Ministry of Culture and Information, working in tandem with the Ministry of Public Security, will formulate recommendations for Prime Minister Phan Van Khai. They probably will suggest reinforcing Vietnam's Internet fire wall to block unsavory sites and requiring cafe owners to watch over the shoulders of their customers. The police, who have already compiled a long list of forbidden sites, might be asked to update it and share it with cafe owners, Sa said.

MURRAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

kickoff 27 yards to the SIU 34, and on the Salukis' first play of the drive Abdulqaadir fumbled and Murray recovered the ball.

The three Saluki fumbles not only kept SIU out of the end zone for more than 30 minutes, it also infuriated Kill.

"You take away two or three of those turnovers, which are driving me crazy and making what hair I got fall out, we're in the ball game," Kill said. "It's a struggle, it's very frustrating. But I think you get those things when you're pressing, and I think we're pressing pretty hard right now."

Ron Lane eventually capped off the Racers' scoring in the first half with a three-yard scamper to put Murray up 28-6.

SIU finally held onto the ball long enough to put some points on the board when Sambursky hit third-string tight end Chris Kupec from five yards out. Abdulqaadir ran in the conversion to bring the Salukis to within 14 points.

SIU had a golden opportunity to cut the Murray lead to single digits when defensive back Antoine Jackson picked up a Billy Blanchard fumble and gave the Salukis the ball on the Racers' 40.

The ensuing drive consisted of just 10 plays but lasted just more than five minutes and saw six penalties — three for each team. The Salukis only managed to move 10 yards in the positive direction before Everhart booted a career-best 47-yard field goal.

The drive was a microcosm of the game for both teams — Murray State racked up a bunch of penalties and SIU could not get in the end zone.

"The penalties, it was unbelievable," Sambursky said. "I've never seen anything like it in my life."

"That drive was crucial, we should have put it in for seven, but we did have some penalties and some mistakes."

That was SIU's last decent chance at threatening against the Racers. A few minutes into the fourth quarter Blanchard scored from a yard out and Abdulqaadir countered with a 13-yard touchdown run of his own.

Murray was just too much, however, as Blanchard put up another touchdown for good measure to

66 It's amazing to me what we did offensively throughout the game with some of the things we had occur to us. 99

Jerry Kill
head coach, SIU Football

make the score 42-24, sealing the victory.

The Salukis did see some good performances. Some players, including Abdulqaadir, rushed for 168 yards and two touchdowns in place of Koutsos.

"It's amazing to me what we did offensively throughout the game with some of the things we had occur to us," Kill said. "I can't say I was displeased and I was really proud of Muhammad and the way he stepped it up tonight."

SIU pounded out 365 yards of total offense, but the defense allowed 475 yards to the balanced Murray offense.

The Racers were led on the ground by Blanchard, who had 165 yards and three touchdowns on 23 carries, and Lane, who gained 87 yards to go with his touchdown.

Green, a junior transfer from Auburn, led Murray in receiving with 100 yards and two touchdowns on only seven catches.

"They did a nice job running the ball and throwing the ball," Kill said. "I thought we settled in the second half, did some good things. I don't think the score's indicative of the game. I think the game's a lot closer than what the score was."

"There's no question that we have to get more physical and get better on stopping the run on defense. And I think that'll come as young players learn what to do."

The Salukis, who lost several players to injury during the game, will attempt to regroup and recuperate this week before they play host to Division II West Virginia Tech Saturday night at McAndrew.

"I think next week's game is real, real important to us," Kill said. "To see how these kids are gonna respond."

Reporter Todd Merchant
can be reached at
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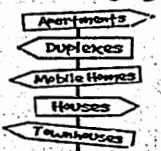
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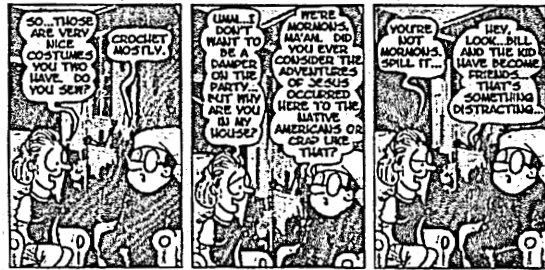
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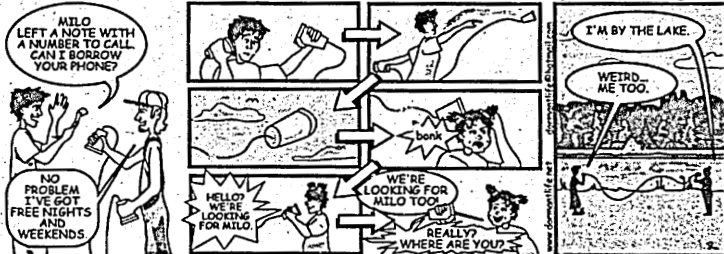
by James Kerr



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Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

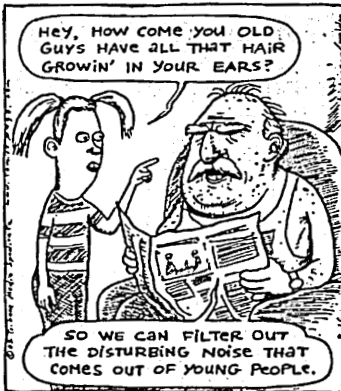


Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst



The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson



Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 16). New confidence leads to new risks, as you become bored with routines. You're bigger than you used to be, so it only makes sense. You need a new outfit, new rules, perhaps an entirely new game.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Resisting oppression is easier when you've got some strong friends on your side. You do, so look around. They may not say much, but they're there.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Dreams of past pleasures collide with current responsibilities. Gather your wits - an exam is coming, soon. If you pass, you could increase your wealth.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Your struggle is about to get easier. Put the finishing touches on whatever you've been doing. It won't be long before you come up with a new idea.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Confer with an expert, or a person with a lot of experience, regarding an investment. Do the research now so that you can make your purchase Tuesday or Wednesday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) - Today is a 6 - With a practical plan in your pocket, you'll make an excellent impression. They'll be more interested in all your ideas after you've addressed their primary concern.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) - Today is a 7 - You may show up late for work due to personal matters. This hardly ever happens, but it's OK - you'll work double time later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 23) - Today is a 7 - Tonight should be good for a romantic dinner in the privacy of your own home. Set the mood with exquisite decor, and send out for a great meal.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Ever notice how inductive people come to you like moths to a flame? Be patient with them. They need you to help them make up their minds.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - The best uses for a recent windfall are educational and technical, not necessarily in that order. Look for a really good deal from a friend who's upgrading.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - An old contact leads to new profits, as seeds you've sown produce abundantly. In other words, thank an old friend who sends work your way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - The sense of foreboding you've had recently could spur you to finally take action. Do a little more planning first. It's good to be overprepared.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Earlier is better for making contact with somebody far away. Traveling isn't a good idea, but paperwork finally gets done.

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NIRED
PENIT
MEECHS
TEXCIE

But you never forget a golf date

WHAT SHE GAVE HER FORGETFUL HUSBAND ON THEIR ANNIVERSARY.

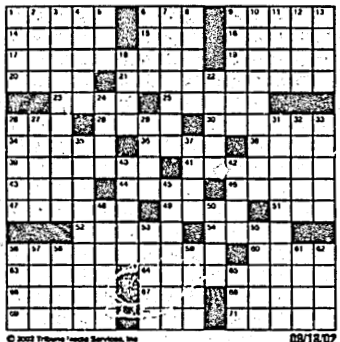
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: A [] [] [] [] OF [] [] [] [] (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BOWER NOTCH INJURE CHALET
Answer: Where the accountant went to get freshly ground coffee - TO THE BEAN COUNTER

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Islamic destination
 - Orbiting loc.
 - German ex-loc.
 - System of moral values
 - Boring routine
 - Rascal
 - Neighbor of Mexico
 - Archipelago member
 - Father
 - Frailty
 - Rocker Billy
 - Caribbean island
 - Badinage
 - Obligation
 - Scandinavian
 - Gen State
 - Perform again
 - Old or Home
 - Country settled by freed slaves
 - Groups of nine
 - Pop
 - Best periods
 - Rock guitarist Van Halen
 - Sicilian code of silence
 - Employ
 - Deposit
 - Small crown
 - Lazily
 - Heads off
 - Mountain in Thessaly
 - Hotelier Helmsley
 - Rushing at full speed
 - Took on cargo
 - Had a bite
 - Goller Palmer
 - Josiah's porcelain
 - Type of chart
 - Puts one's feet up
- DOWN**
- Tilly and Ryan
 - Needle case
 - Generous to the needy
 - Quoted



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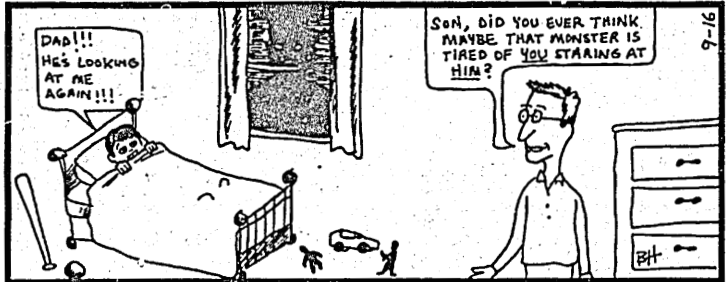
09/16/02

Solutions

- 5 Best pitcher
- 6 Modern Persia
- 7 Certain chemical compound
- 8 Orbs of a flight
- 9 With hands on hips
- 10 Disenfranchised
- 11 Roy's partner
- 12 Carrier's partner
- 13 Fixes in position
- 14 Unit of distance
- 22 Talk and talk
- 24 Sme!l
- 26 Response to "roger"
- 27 Specialized vocabulary
- 29 Hissie by a loch
- 31 Pride, anger, sloth, etc.
- 32 Type of ink
- 33 Man at the bat
- 35 Encouraged
- 37 Band/leader
- 40 Asimov or Newton
- 42 Requirement
- 45 Indian bread
- 48 Diatribe
- 50 Face the day
- 53 Sum up
- 55 "The Maltese Falcon" co-star
- 56 Aliments
- 57 Tide type
- 58 Commotion
- 59 Oak or maple
- 61 Tizzy
- 62 Gets older
- 65 Corn serving

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



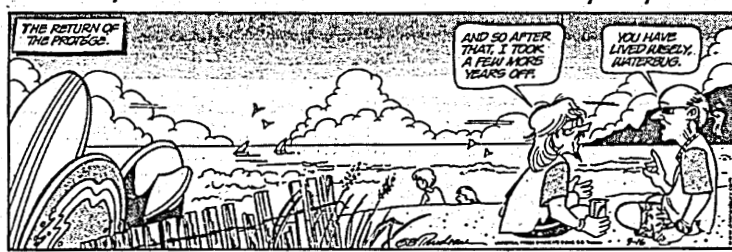
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



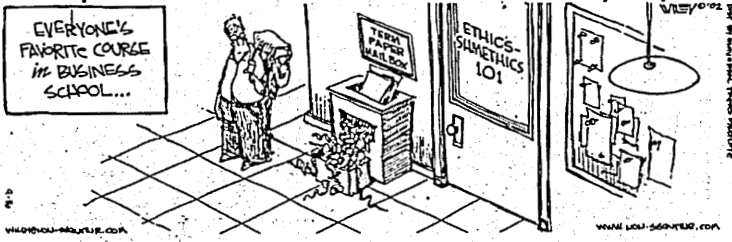
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



Greystone Inn

by Brad Guigar



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SIU finishes fourth in Cross Country Challenge

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

When asked where he thought top runners Doron Giat and Eli Baker would finish at the Missouri Cross Country Challenge, SIU men's cross country head coach Matt McClelland predicted a top-10 placing for the two — and he was dead on.

But that doesn't mean he didn't target a better performance.

The Salukis finished fourth in the six-team field with 86 points. Host team Missouri took first with 32 points, while Wichita State (58) and Missouri-Kansas City (64) rounded out the top three.

"I don't think we ran well at all," McClelland said. "This was a very hilly course, and I don't think we were ready for it at all. We've got some work to do. I am not happy."

Giat, a junior, crossed the line at 25 minutes, 25.80 seconds in the six-kilometer run for a sixth place. Baker, a sophomore, finished ninth with a time of 25:58.18.

Tony LaChiana (20th, 27:22.79), Scott Mahon (23rd, 27:50.13) and Ryan Houser (27th, 28:20.90) rounded out SIU's top five.

McClelland said that even though Giat and Baker finished where he had predicted, he still

thought they were capable of much more.

And he believes Missouri's hilly course played a big part in his team's finish.

"[Missouri] had a very hilly course, and I don't think we were ready for it," McClelland said. "We haven't started training for hills yet, but our guys have run on them before."

Sophomore Tony LaChiana agrees that the Salukis were not prepared to run on the hilly terrain.

"We didn't get a chance to run the course the day before the meet," LaChiana said. "I guess the school rented out the course, so we didn't get a chance to see the layout of the course until the morning of the race."

"I think if we ran the day before we'd know where to make our kick."

The host Tigers definitely had a home-course advantage as Missouri freshman Tim Ross clocked in with a time of 25:00.14 to take first-place honors.

"He is a good runner," McClelland said of Missouri's young standout. "I am not going to say anything to take anything away from him."

The Salukis will try to conjure up a better taste in McClelland's mouth when they travel to the Louisville Invitational on Sept. 28 in Louisville, Ky.

But before then, some changes are going to take



2002-03	
Team Scores	
1. Missouri	32
2. Wichita State	58
3. UMK-Kansas City	64
4. SIU	86
Individual Standings	
1. Tim Ross (M)	25:00.14
4. Doron Giat (SIU)	25:25.80
9. Eli Baker (SIU)	25:58.18
20. Tony LaChiana (SIU)	27:22.79
24. Scott Mahon (SIU)	27:50.19
37. Ryan Houser (SIU)	28:20.90

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"We are going to change things up a bit in practice," McClelland said. "I don't think the competition was that fat. We got fourth place, and I am not happy with it and neither should the guys."

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

SPORTS FLASH

Meehan leads SIU to fourth-place finish

The SIU women's cross country team placed fourth at the Missouri Cross Country Challenge Saturday morning behind a strong performance from senior Katie Meehan. Meehan, who was named the Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Female Athlete of the Week after winning the Saluki Fast Start Open, finished sixth with a time of 18 minutes, 7.94 seconds.

Missouri freshman Valene Lauer won the meet with a time of 17:18.09.

SIU finished with 125 points, while host team Missouri won with 15. Iowa (73) and SEMO (74) rounded out the top three.

Jodi Huddleston, who is battling anemia, claimed 19th place for the Salukis with a time of 19:20.36, while Erin Simone (31st, 20:09.04), Lindsey Campos (33rd, 20:18.96), and Ty Davis (36th, 20:46.86) also placed for the Salukis.

The Salukis' next meet is at the Indiana State Invitational, which will take place Oct. 5 in Terre Haute, Ind.

SIU will be welcoming back last season's top runner Noa Beiter at the Indiana State Invitational. Beiter, who finished 12th at the Missouri Valley Conference championship last year, has not regained her peak physical condition after spending her summer at home in Israel.

Pagnano gone for at least a semester

Freshman Michelle Pagnano has left the SIU volleyball team because of an injury and will not be back until at least January, according to volleyball head coach Sonya Locke.

Pagnano, who was the team's back-up setter, did not play this season because of a still unidentified leg injury and will receive treatment for it at her home in Naperville.

No replacement has been named as of yet, leaving Britten Follett as the team's lone setter.

INJURIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

biggest blow to the Salukis.

The senior from Osvego was a pre-season All-American and was named to the watch list for the Walter Payton Award, which is Division I-AA's version of the Heisman Trophy.

On the second play from scrimmage, Koutsos plowed ahead for three yards and ended up on the bottom of a pile-up.

Slowly, everyone lifted off except for Koutsos who remained on the ground for several minutes.

Once they finally got Koutsos back

to the Saluki sideline, trainers put his arm into a sling before he was driven off the field in a van and taken to Murray-Calloway County Hospital for X-rays.

The X-rays revealed the wrist was indeed broken. Koutsos will meet with doctors in Carbondale and his future for this season is still uncertain.

He returned to the sideline in the third quarter, but spent most of the time sitting by himself away from the rest of the team.

Despite the strong effort by junior Muhammad Abdulqadir, who rushed for 168 yards in Koutsos' absence, the loss is devastating.

"It's huge, I mean it's Tom Koutsos

and he means a lot to Saluki football," said redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky. "He's a fierce competitor and a lot of guys drive off of him and his attitude and it's going to be big. But we're a family, we're going to pull together."

Koutsos entered the season 701 yards away from becoming the Gateway Football Conference's all-time leading rusher, a record Koutsos has admitted he wants.

As of now, he stands 485 yards shy and unless he decides to redshirt this season and attempt to come back next year, it appears he will come up just short.

"I feel sorry for the guy, from the

"I feel sorry for the guy, from the bottom of my heart, but we've got to keep playing."

Brandon Robinson
SIU Football, junior fullback

bottom of my heart, but we've got to keep on playing," said junior fullback Brandon Robinson. "That's all we can do. Football's football, injuries happen."

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

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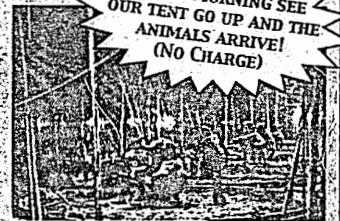


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SIU softball starts fall off with a bang

Dawgs show off their bats at first and last tournament at Carbondale HS

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

SIU softball is notorious for its focus on pitching and defense, so it's no surprise it only gave up four runs in four games at this weekend's Saluki Invitational.

But what did shock people, including the players, was that the Salukis' bats matched their pitching as they outscored their opponents 27-4 and went 3-1 during the weekend. SIU shared the tournament crown with SIU-Edwardsville and John A. Logan.

The Salukis started the tournament off Saturday with 11 runs on 15 hits as they stomped St. Mary's.

Junior Lindsey Bonnell went 3-for-4, chipping four runs batted in, and Renee Mueller threw five scoreless innings to pick up the win.

Southeast Missouri State transfer Jenny Doehring, who is still recovering from open arm surgery, chipped in two RBIs on three hits in her SIU debut.

"I felt I was seeing the ball well," said Doehring, who only hit this weekend but will play the field in a week or two.

"I've had the opportunity to hit our own pitchers a lot, and that helped, but I'm a little bit surprised at the way things turned out. I'm happy with it though."

Game two saw more of the same, with SIU smashing Tennessee-Martin 8-0.

Sophomore Amy Harre picked up the win, pitching five scoreless innings and receiving plenty of offensive help.

Doehring was 2-for-2 with 3 RBIs and a home run and freshman Katie Louis went 2-for-3 with an RBI in the rout.

SIU looked invincible until, on Sunday, it ran into — SIU.

The Salukis lost their only game of the weekend 2-1 to SIUE.

Bonnell accounted for the lone run when she scored on a Katie Louis double in the first inning, but Mueller quickly gave up two and that was all the Cougars needed to pull off the win.

SIUC head coach Kerri Blaylock attributed the loss to impatient hitting.

"I thought we played remarkably well the first two games we played, hit the ball and really stuck to a plan," Blaylock said.

"I think with the SIUE game, we kind of went away from our plan as far as hitting goes and swung at some pitches we shouldn't have."

She also said the loss isn't crushing, despite it being to the Salukis' smaller counterpart.

For Blaylock, it's all, so it doesn't matter — at least not to the Dawgs.

"To (SIUE), they're hyped up about it and they want to beat us," Blaylock said.

"But to us, it's another game and so I don't put much stock into it."

SIU concluded the weekend by downing John A. Logan 7-2 with the help of another Doehring home run and a complete game by senior Katie Kloess.

Blaylock said breakout perfor-

mances by players such as Doehring and Louis had her attention at the Saluki Invitational, not SIU's 3-1 record.

"In fall ball, we play everybody," Blaylock said.

"Winning and losing isn't that important. The freshmen have looked good, some veterans have looked good and overall, I'm pleased with everything."

The tournament was SIU's first and last at Carbondale High School. The new stadium, for which construction began in June 2002, should be completed by February 2003.

Blaylock and the players were impressed with their temporary home.

It may not be anything like the stadium the Salukis will play in come spring, but it was good enough for them.

"Because of being able to host it out here at this sight, we were able to use it as a fundraiser," Blaylock said.

"We're so appreciative of them letting us use this facility while our new one is being built, and it turned out to be a great tournament because of that."

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

SIU trounces, gets trampled

Volleyball defeats WSU but falls to SMS, opens MVC season 1-1

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team had its confidence inflated and popped in a matter of 24 hours.

The Salukis upset Wichita State on the road in four games Friday in their conference opener before falling hard in Springfield, Mo., losing in three straight games to Southwest Missouri State and concluding their road trip 1-1.

The Dawgs were happy to come away with a split, especially given the nature of their competition. Wichita was ranked fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference in a preseason coaches poll and SMS was second.

"Our conference is a tough conference on the road, and anytime that you can get a split, it's better than 0-2 any day," said head coach Sonya Locke. "I'm not satisfied with the way we played against SMS. I think we should have been better, but I am satisfied with the split."

SIU won their conference opener in dramatic fashion Friday, defeating the Shockers 30-27, 21-30, 34-32 and 30-23.

After splitting the first two games, SIU came back from five points down in the third, fought off three Wichita game points and pulled off the win.

"That game was a really big win for us because we stopped them on game point three times, and that's a huge feat for us," said junior setter Britten Follett. "In past years, we've kind of rolled over, but this year we've really pulled together and gotten those key points."

When SIU won that game, the match was essentially over as the Salukis jumped all over the Shockers

in game four and never looked back. "It was nice to see our kids toughen something like that out on the road," Locke said. "Then we jumped out on them in game four and never relinquished the lead."

That was Friday. Saturday was very different.

The Salukis arrived in Springfield at 4 a.m. Saturday and never seemed to wake up. SMS crushed them in three games, 30-18, 30-19 and 30-17.

Locke said the team lacked energy against the Bears — something that cannot happen against a team on the fringe of being nationally ranked.

A negative-.017 hitting percentage and the fact no Saluki finished with double-digit kills didn't help matters either.

Senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner led the team with only eight kills and was, according to Locke, the only one playing defense.

"Kristie had eight kills; but she had 20 digs tonight," Locke said. "That's where our defense was. One person."

The players blamed the loss on themselves as well, declining to use the Bears' height advantage as an excuse but said travel fatigue was definitely a factor.

"It was us," Follett said. "They blocked us pretty well, but we didn't go up to get kills. We just went up not to get blocked and there's a big difference."

"It's hard mentally to come off a big win at Wichita then pull together and have another big win at SMS."

SIU will hit the road again Tuesday for a non-conference match at Tennessee-Martin, giving it a chance to troubleshoot its screw-ups from the SMS game before the conference season resumes Friday at home against Indiana State.

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



MARY COLLIER • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Renee Mueller, a senior Saluki pitcher, catches a line drive from SIU-Edwardsville Sunday afternoon at the third game of the Saluki invitational in Carbondale. The Salukis lost 0-1 to SIUE.

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God not only LOVES ME as I am, but also KNOWS ME as I am.
Because of this I don't need to apply spiritual cosmetics
to make myself presentable to Him.

Brennan Manning

Murray races away with win over SIU

At Roy Stewart Stadium

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Score
Southern Illinois	6	0	11	7	24
Murray State	14	14	0	14	42

Record: (1-2)
Record: (1-1)

Scoring Summary:

1st

14:09 SIU - Abdulqadir 5 run (kick failed), SIU 6, MURRAY 0
10:42 MSU - Blanchard 4 run (Andrus kick), SIU 6, MURRAY 7
02:51 MSU - Green 12 pass from Childress (Andrus kick), SIU 6, MURRAY 14

2nd

06:28 MSU - Green 10 pass from Childress (Andrus kick), SIU 6, MURRAY 21
04:19 MSU - Lane 3 run (Andrus kick), SIU 6, MURRAY 28

3rd

08:40 SIU - Kupec 5 pass Sambursky (Abdulqadir run), SIU 14, MURRAY 28
02:08 SIU - Everhart 47 FG, SIU 17, MURRAY 28

4th

09:05 MSU - Blanchard 1 run (Andrus kick), SIU 17, MURRAY 35
05:55 SIU - Abdulqadir 13 run (Everhart kick), SIU 24, MURRAY 35
03:53 MSU - Blanchard 7 run (Andrus kick), SIU 24, MURRAY 42

RUSHING: SIU - Abdulqadir 27-168; Robinson 7-74; Sambursky 9-37; Abbott 1-13. MSU - Blanchard 23-165; Lane 12-85; Byars 12-43; Odums 1-39; Alexander 1-5; Childress 4-5; Green 1-2.

PASSING: SIU - Sambursky 7-14-0-73. MSU - Childress 7-13-1-100; Hatchell 1-1-0-4; Green 1-1-0-27.

RECEIVING: SIU - Abbott 4-46; Robinson 1-18; Kupec 1-5; Allen 1-4. MSU - Green 7-100; Nowacki 1-27; Wright 1-4.

Attendance: 8,673

Salukis fall to Racers 42-24, Abdulqadir rushes for 168 yards

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

MURRAY, Ky. - During its 42-24 loss to Murray State Saturday night in Murray, Ky., the SIU football team lost more than just its second game of the season. It lost its star.

On the Salukis' second play of the game, senior running back Tom Koutsos was knocked out of the game with an injury.

According to SIU head coach Jerry Kill, Koutsos broke his wrist in at least one place, possibly more. Koutsos, who was expected to consult with doctors Sunday in Carbondale, is expected to miss several games and perhaps the rest of the season.

"Tommy's health is much more important than anything," Kill said, "and it does not look real promising for the future with him at this point in time."

While Koutsos' injury was devastating to the Salukis, they certainly did not show it as Muhammad Abdulqadir ran 63 yards down to the very next play and then ran it in for the first score of the game.

Scott Everhart missed the extra point attempt to keep the score 6-0. Murray quickly raced down the field and scored on a four-yard run by Billy Blanchard and went up 7-6.

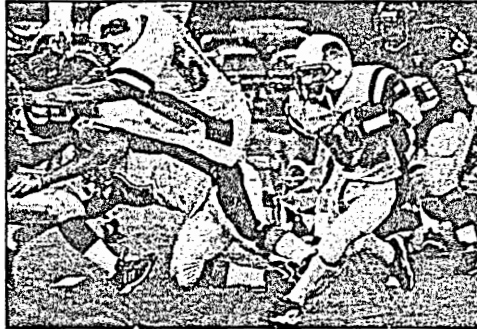
The game seemed as though it would become a shootout when SIU marched into Murray territory and threatened once again, but quarterback Joel Sambursky was blindsided by Demetric Westbrook and fumbled the ball.

The Racers turned the fumble into seven more points when quarterback Stewart Childress connected with Deandre Green in the back corner of the end zone for a 12-yard score.

The Salukis threatened once again on their next drive, but full-back Brandon Robinson fumbled and Murray recovered on its own 18. The Racers, however, could not eke out any points on the drive and punted it back to Salukis.

SIU made it as far as the Murray nine-yard line before Scott Everhart's 26-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Cedric Harden.

On the Racers' next play from scrimmage, Green took a reverse,



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Muhammad Abdulqadir runs downfield in the second quarter of SIU's 42-24 loss to the Murray State Racers on Saturday. Abdulqadir, along with several other Saluki running backs, had to replace Tom Koutsos after he went down with an injury on the second play from scrimmage. Abdulqadir ran for 168 yards and two touchdowns in Koutsos' absence.

stopped and tossed a 27-yard pass to fellow receiver Andrew Nowacki that put Murray on the SIU's 24.

Green, who had played quarterback a little bit in middle and high school, said he had some problems with the play during practice and almost did not throw it during the game.

Childress, the junior signal caller, was rather impressed with

Green's throwing ability.

"He had a doggone good pass," Childress said. "Tell you what, he's probably got the best arm on the team."

The two men soon connected once again for a 10-yard touchdown that put the Racers up 21-6.

Quorey Payne returned the

See MURRAY, page 9



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

With only a few minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, Tom Koutsos rests on the player's bench after returning from the hospital where he had X-rays taken. Koutsos broke his wrist in the first quarter of the Salukis' loss to Murray State on Saturday. At this time, his playing status for the rest of the season is uncertain.

Injuries haunt SIU

Star running back Tom Koutsos breaks wrist on second play from scrimmage

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

MURRAY, Ky. - If ever there was a day the SIU football team should have stayed home, it was this day.

On the second play from scrimmage, SIU's career rushing leader, Tom Koutsos, broke his wrist and was lost for the game and potentially the season.

As if this was not enough of a blow to the Salukis, he would not be the only player to gimpy off in the 42-24 road loss to Murray State Saturday night.

Before the final sirens sounded,

senior cornerbacks Derrick Corker (separated shoulder) and Steron Davidson (right ankle injury) were both standing on the sideline, Corker with his arm in a sling and Davidson on crutches.

Other players who were helped off the field at one point or another include seemingly the rest of the defensive secondary in Justin George, Cortez McBerry and Alexis Moreland.

"We were dragging guys off right and left," said SIU head coach Jerry Kill.

The latter three weren't seriously hurt, but for a team ravaged by injuries, it wasn't a pretty sight.

"We are beat up pretty bad and it's scary," Kill said. "We've got a lot of season left to play. We're going to have to rally the troops and do what we can to get going, but there's no use being negative. We've just got to keep plugging along."

The loss of Koutsos is by far the

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U CARD

events for the week of September 16th thru Sept. 22nd

Tuesday: 17th

10:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

11:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

12:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

1:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

2:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

3:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

4:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

5:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

6:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

7:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

8:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

9:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

10:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

11:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

12:00 Men's Soccer: "Clash of the Professional Leagues of Soccer"

Thursday: 19th

Body Image: Student Center, Mac Gray Room 7:00pm

Educational Program Category

Contact: Wellness Center 535-4441

Sponsored by: Student Health Program

Friday: 20th

Festival Latino: Free Forum Area 1:00pm

Cultural Activity Category

Contact: Carl Frvin 433-5714

Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs and Services

Volleyball vs. Indiana State: Davies Gymnasium 7:00pm

Sports and Athletics Category

Contact: Intercollegiate Athletics 433-5111

Sponsored by: Intercollegiate Athletics

Cherry Rhodes, Organ Recital: Shrock Auditorium 7:00pm

Performing Arts Category

Contact: Shrock Auditorium

Saturday: 21st

Home Maintenance for Women: Phishing Clinic

Learn Home Improvement 9:00am

Educational Program Category

Contact: Women's Services 433-3453

Sponsored by: Women's Services

Make a Mark, Make a Difference: Wash Hall 10:00am 1:00pm

Educational Program Category

Contact: Women's Services 433-3453

Sponsored by: Women's Services

Chicago Chamber Orchestra with Rachael Barton, Violin: Shrock Auditorium 7:30pm

Performing Arts Category

Contact: Shrock Auditorium 433-2187

Sponsored by: Shrock Auditorium

* Hispanic Heritage Month Events

U-CARD Approved Events