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Unreported rape still an issue in Carbondale

Women's Center, Wellness Center, others offer options for sex-crime victims in fear

Sara Hover
Daily Egyptian

Megan was awakened when Dave, a sophomore in her dorm room, unzipped her delicates. She accepted his invitation to an afterparty: They awoke the next morning and it was David taking to her home. She agreed to stay the night in a spare bedroom. Megan, however, did not accept Dave's demand for sex. But it occurred anyway.

Megan, whose name has been changed, was the victim of date rape, acquaintance rape — the most common type of rape on college campuses, according to Kathy Livingston, coordinator for the Wellness Center. Nine out of 10 people who are sexually assaulted do not report the incident, Livingston said.

For Megan, who was 20 at the time, the party had gone sour.

"It was like when we get upset, just turned into a monster — it was just unbelievable. He insisted, it's very clear that he expected me to have sex with him. I want about to show me to my own room — he shoved me to his room. He shut the door and wasn't going to let me leave," Megan said.

"He just kept saying to me over and over, 'Don't think about sex' — don't even think about sex. I didn't even think about having sex. She wanted to fight and run but fear kept her physically attacking him back. She was throwing injury to the incidents in her stomach related to recent surgery.

"I just put my head with sex — I don't think I've ever in my life been that afraid," Megan said.

When the incident ended, Dave fell asleep and Megan quietly went downstairs to her roommate to pick her up. After Megan told her story, the roommate forced her to go to the hospital.

"I wanted to go home, I wanted to shower, I wanted to curl up into a ball and hide in my room and not have to deal with the world," Megan said.

Although she talked with police, she declined inter- view. She felt that because it was an acquaintance situation and because they were both drinking that the case wouldn't go anywhere. She was also afraid of Dave, who knew where she lived.

This incident took place 25 years ago before the Rape Shield Law, which makes the victim's prior sexual history irrelevant in a court of law. Megan and her classmate didn't want to raise the incident, in a courtroom. She didn't intend on telling her parents and wanted to protect them because she felt she would break their heart.

Megan's fear and disbelief is something she shares with others who have been raped.

"There's a lot of embarrassment, Livingston said. "And sometimes they think they'll be harmed by the person who committed the crime."

Denise Mills, sensitivity education coordinator for the Wellness Center, agrees with Livingston.

See RAPE, page 5

To pray or not to pray — the graduation debate continues

Heated debate about public prayer at graduation

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

A resolution stating the student body should pray at graduation was given at commencement was narrowly passed 16-14 with one abstention at Wednesday's Undergraduate Students Government meeting.

USG President Michael Perry gave a presentation that evening, where he argued the resolution and turned support from the administration. Perry now will either pass as veto the senate-approved resolution, which will be decided on next week. Regardless, the senate's opinion will be taken into consideration once Perry brings the issue up to the chancellors and the dean of colleges. Perry said there's "no time limit" for him to meet with the administration.

Some vocal and written criticism from students spurred the senate to debate the resolution. Senator Paul Ray, who wrote the resolution, was challenged with the objection to the original wording of the resolution. Ray's draft stated the student government "has the USG president from leading prayers at graduation ceremonies.

Perry felt the language implied the senate's infringement upon "my right to free speech." Ray amended resolution, which now states the USG senate objects to prayer at commencement and recommends a "moment of silence."

A heated debate preceded the senate's final vote on the resolution. While some argued that the public function should not have a place for any type of prayer and make some less attendance feel uncomfortable, others said the particular graduating class should decide on the ceremony's format.

At the last USG meeting at the end of fall semester, Perry announced his plans to give a prayer for fall's graduating class. Only one senator, Tim Davis, voted against it, and asked that the prayer be in a "non-denominational" form.

Senator Neil Young did not attend the meeting and regrets it, for he would have been the first to voice objection to Perry's prayer, he said. Young believes other senators would have done the same. The [Daily Egyptian] reported on our plans to post and support the prayers. The prayer was then held at the graduation.

"Every time I say to the people, I try to get feedback. Their job is to tell me what the undergraduate students think, plain and simple," he said.

Those who opposed the resolution said the senate was not thoroughly reflecting the undergraduate student body.

"I felt that we should have left it up to the graduating class. It's not our place to decide that. Some people may have told [their constituents] but those people weren't graduating," said senator Michael Rivers.

Rivers points out Wednesday's public attendance as an example of the student population's awareness of the issue.

"We didn't have a large audience. In the public gallery we had five people and three tall people. Those three said we should wait until April and leave it to the students to decide. And what did we do? We voted for it anyway," he said.

Young said the resolution is asking for an inappropriate tone for public graduation ceremonies and that he, along with Ray, will prepare a referendum for April's senate decision regarding the graduation prayer.

"It's just the fact that [Perry is] the representative of the student body," he said. "We wanted to make a statement that it wasn't the place of the school to dictate prayer."
**International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs**

Disease spreads as floods hit Indonesia

*International Briefs - International Briefs*

AIDS patient was released from prison in Indonesia on Wednesday after being arrested for having sex with another man, officials said, bringing to an end the government's attempt to deport the man.

The man, identified as W. A. H., was arrested last month in Yogyakarta, a conservative Islamic city, and charged with “immoral behavior.”

Health workers said the floods, which roam around three meters in parts of Sumatra, have killed an estimated 300 people, mostly children, who have died in the capital of disease outbreaks around the world, affecting 152,000 people in the region, as health workers worked to rescue people and treat those infected with flood-related diseases in several parts of the country.

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Board of Trustees gives Walker OK on future salary increases

Walker plans to hold off on increase

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

The Board of Trustee's Finance Committee voted to allow SRJ President Devanter to negotiate a $19,000 raise to employees in his office at its meeting Thursday, but Walker has yet to order the increases.

Walker said he plans to hold off until Gov. George Ryan gives his budget address Wednesday before he authorizes the raises, according to University Spokesman Scott Kiser. Walker wants to see what resources the new governor decides to allocate to high education before he grants the increases, Kiser said.

Walker proposed the raises for nine of his employees after hearing a consulting firm for $19,000 to look at their salaries and compare them to $18,000 at 13 institutions. The report showed the salaries fell behind the peer institutions and Walker decided to bring the salaries up to about 94 percent of the peer median.

The money for the salary increases will come from the salaries of three employees in Walker's office that retired in December and one who will retire in April, resulting in $30,000. Walker said he will not negotiate to fill those positions and instead their duties will be assigned to the nine employees up for the raises.

Board Chairman Molly DePietro said the finance committee authorized the raises because it increased the salaries at his discretion because his decision was well researched. She said using the consulting firm was a good method for Walker to review the situation.

"The board was feeling that if Walker didn't do this, he would be in peril of the university," said DePietro.

Daily Senate President Bruce Dolworth and Graduate Council President Sharon Devanter attended the Edwardsville meeting to weigh in on the timing of the raises. The salary increases come when the University is facing a $7.6 million deficit as a result of state budget cuts and declining enrollment numbers.

DePietro and Dolworth pointed out that the increases in the salaries were adjustments, designed to nearly bring nine employees in Walker's office up to peer with peer institutions.

Walkerton said the senate and council understand the increases are necessary, but they will have an ill effect on the way the University is perceived. Because of University board cuts, Devanter thinks community members and other outsiders may not understand why the increases need to be made now, and they will question why the actions, as proposed by the president, were counter-productive to the public relations of the University. Devanter said "The immediate problem of the campus is to deal with the budget shortfall, and when the public sees the president doing it, that's a big help to people in their lives. It's a dissonance in their minds."

"DePietro was very upset about the feedback at the meeting, but hopefully people will keep in mind the good things Walker has done for the campus since he arrived in UR in December 2000, before putting down his plan."

"They wanted to impress upon us that Walker was doing all he could and that they wanted him to know they were concerned about it," DePietro said. "It was very good to have that kind of input from those groups. It was a good dialogue."

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at skalski@dailyEgyptian.com

Fair Trade Coffee Hour lifts brews discussion for current events

Interfaith Center hosting forum that explains coffee farmer exploitation

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

World coffee prices are at an all-time low—49 cents a pound in August 2000. Producers are demanding a $1.00 rise to cover the cost of production.

Tom Torre, a coffee farmer in Nicaragua, can still provide for his wife and four children.

Since coffee is the second largest import for the United States, weak prices brutally hit the average consumer, but they are worsening the coffee farmers' living conditions in Latin America.

"Coffee is a commodity, and the value of a commodity is determined by supply and demand. Torre is not concerned with inflation or the price of coffee. He is concerned with his ability to provide for his family."

The PRODECO-OP, one of 45 Nicaraguan co-ops, is an organization protecting the workers. It has approximately 80 cents to feed a family of four.

Casey Snowman Green and Student Environmental Center developed a special meeting to present this campaign to the local community. In collaboration with the Interfaith Center, the Fair Trade Coffee Hour offers pricing and exploitation with a weekly discussion at 5 p.m.

According to Howe, the story helped illustrate the idea that shade-grown coffee, which is coffee farmed under an apple shade, is a better alternative.

"The purpose of the coffee hour is to raise awareness in which coffee is grown," said Howe, a "go-between" for the local and campus Swamp Green coffee. "The coffee hour lets the younger people get a lot out of it."

Sommers is organizing for Fair Trade Coffee Hour, trying to incorporate something special into each of the four different types of discussion the coffee hour has monthly: "Cup of Consciousness," "Fair Trade Free Coffee," "Fair Trade Films" and "Dig the Dialog." On Tuesday, Henderson read a piece to the students about the cup of coffee. She said that new people have problems starting romantic relationships with others. She said if everyone could talk about love and relationships they might be able to learn something from others.

The Fair Trade Free Style occurs once in the open art forum including song, story and simply vowing what they will be going on in that person's life. "Fair Trade Films" allows newcomers and according to Howe, the story helped illustrate the idea that shade-grown coffee, which is coffee farmed under an apple shade, is a better alternative.

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Reconciling the University, the Marketplace, and the World

Christian Fellowship
International & American Fellowship
Church Youth
Bible teaching

Friday, Feb. 15th
Wham Building
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Reconciling Students To Christ
30 years of beautiful music

Webb organ celebrates 30 years in Shroyer
Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

The halls of Shroyer Auditorium will be filled with the melodic tones of the pipe organ Friday in celebration of the massive instrument’s 30th anniversary.

The organ is more than just an organ, especially to Ma’June Webb, a force of music and mother of the harmonium. Webb is in her 36th year of teaching at the University. Through those years, her name has become synonymous with the music the flows from the organ’s prodigious, polished pipes.

“I am grateful that the administration has kept the instrument in such wonderful shape over the years,” Webb said. She is in utmost importance to keep an instrument as old as she organ maintained so it continue to be useful.

In April 2001, Webb received the ultimate honor when the University attached her name to a music teaching building. Webb began raising funds to purchase the organ in 1968, when Shroyer was damaged by earthquake. At the same time, the organ was damaged and Webb raised money to repair it. After the money was raised, the organ was repaired and the organist, Mike Gammon, was brought in to play the organ.

As a result of the auditorium being remodeled, Webb said, “It is hard to separate the two.” Webb said. “It is the focus of the celebration.”

Every year, the organist draws an audience outside of Southern Illinois when, in 2000, she released the CD “Celebriations.” Webb said, “Weiss said it is of utmost importance to keep the organ in an excellent condition, and the organist strives to keep it that way.

“Webb’s achievements will be around to Webb and the organ that bears her name, for many generations to enjoy.”

Mike Gammon, of Marion made a strike with his girlfriend Sonya Worthey of Carbondale when he proposed to her on the anniversary of their first date at the Student Center bowling alley last night. Both are employees for the Disabled Student Recreation program.

Man strikes up wedding proposal at Student Center bowling alley
Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Couple celebrated first date anniversary with engagement Thursday

She said yes—twice. Sonya Worthey was speechless when her boyfriend, Mike Gammon, proposed to her at the Student Center bowling alley Wednesday night. But, after museum, a yes, Worthey roamed with a lack of accep- tance, hugging her new fiancé.

As well as celebrating the holiday, the couple had their first date in the Student Center Bowling & Billiards last Valentine’s Day. Gammon did not want this special holiday to be another date with his girlfriend. By the end of the night, Worthey and Gammon added the Disabled Student Recreation program, which takes weekly Thursday trips to bowing at the Student Center. They were friends for two years before they decided to expand their relationship last year on their first date in the bowling alley.

Gammon decided to commemorate the proposal by asking the Student Center administration to help plan the big moment. He said he had spent a month and a half preparing the specific details. The Student Center staff was eager to help.

Lisa Gammon, of the Information Station, donated roses and balloons to help accent the background. Tom Condliff, auditorium technician, provided a microphone for Gammon to share his expression of love to everyone in the bowling alley.

He did exactly that.

After hooking up the P.A. system and picking up the balloon and flower bouquet, Gammon strode out toward his girlfriend. She watched in amazement, surprised by the news. “I wanted to help; it has the potential to be one of the best organizations on campus.”

SIUC professor works to organize, rebuild organization
Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

When Pamela Smoot was asked to assist in re-organizing the SIUC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, she jumped at the opportunity.

“I needed help, it was mission critical to be one of the best organizations on campus,” said Smoot, an assistant professor in Black American Studies.

Following one meeting in the fall semester and two this semester, the organization is back on its feet thanks in part to Smoot and students who want to make a difference on campus and the community.

The campus chapter went into debt in 1995 after a group of sponsored students went to the Million Man March in Washington, D.C.

There was a miscommunication about who would pay for the trip, and as a result, the group ran into financial trouble.

With the help of Undergraduate Student Government, the organization received funds to pull it out of debt and re-establish its Registered Student Organization status last spring.

At the time, Kevis Gentry, a graduate student from East St. Louis, was interested in helping to revitalize the organization.

But Gentry encountered some obstacles in the form of a lack of support and little assistance. That, coupled with a busy school schedule, forced him to drop the plan to re-establish the organization.

Then last fall, with the help of students, Smoot helped re-organize the program and set up a budget.

“Right now I’m serving as an advisor, eventually it will all be in the student’s hands,” Smoot said.

The organization has managed to attract 37 members through word of mouth and flyer distribution.

One member, Thomas Cunningham, a graduate student in foreign language and literature, got started with the NAACP Youth chapter in his hometown of Allen, Ill.

“It exposed me to the good in the community,” he said, noting that it helped teach him leadership skills while helping others.

He said the program here looks very promising, and those involved are very motivated.

According to Cunningham, the organization is still seeking new members. He said people from all nationalities and backgrounds are encouraged to get involved to help serve the community through the NAACP.

“We’re looking for serious-minded, motivated students — hopefully we can all make a difference,” Cunningham said.

“The potential to be one of the best organizations on campus,” Smoot said.

Pamela Smoot can be reached at brondsema@dailyEgyptian.com

Campus NAACP revitalized by professor
Brad Brondsema
Assistant professor in Black American Studies

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International Festival unites SIUC students

Food Fair attracts many students and people from community

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

Hundreds of students and Carbondale residents packed the Student Center Wednesday as they convened around the aroma of food from around the globe.

"I think the festival is a wonderful opportunity for students to come together," said Deborah Watson, a student in the Student Senate. "It's also a great opportunity to be exposed to other cultures." Watson added that it's important for students to be exposed to other cultures because it's part of living and exploring the world.

Many students were represented at the food festival, including students from countries such as Japan, China, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Greece, Cyprus, and France. Other colonies represented included the Asian Student Association, the Friends of Carbondale, the International Student Association, and the Latin American Student Council.

"It was great to see the variety of food," said Jennifer Monte, a student from Du Quoin, who was part of the Latin American Student Council. "It was also nice to see the diversity of cultures represented at the festival." Monte added that the festival was a great opportunity to learn about different cultures and to meet new people.

The majority of students surveyed said they were not only interested in learning about other cultures, but also in trying new foods. "It was great to see the variety of food," said Monte. "I think it's important for students to be exposed to other cultures because it's part of living and exploring the world.

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Our Word

State program boon to northeast side

The Northeast side of Carbondale has been more ignored than tended to in the past. Many houses there are falling apart, and residents do not have the cash to make the changes for which they long. Many in the economically failing area can barely keep the bills paid, let alone make costly roof repairs and furnace replacements. It is refreshing, then, to hear of the ways state money is being put to good use in the city’s northeast homes. More than 100 homes have been refurbished there to the last eight years, thanks to the Community Development Assistance Program.

The average cost of these repairs is around $30,000, a small price for recipients to receive what everyone in this town deserves: a nice place to call home. If the state program is beyond repair, it is demolished and a new home is built in its place.

Many of Carbondale’s citizens must raise their children and care for older relatives in houses wrought with faulty wiring and mold poisoning. Their homes, however, have not been neglected. Women who do not have the time and effort by using resident to apply, pursuing applications and connecting with citizens to make their homes livable. There are people — some community members, others public officials — who are not only elevating the quality of life for the residents they help, they are improving the look of our community and the health of Carbondale families.

This is one of those increasingly rare examples of exemplary government where the state, city and its citizens come together to truly make life better for all.

The Daily Egyptian wishes to formally recognize the people involved in these efforts, and to acknowledge the hard work of those who helped make this program a reality. We applaud the efforts of everyone involved in this program and encourage others to follow their example.

Their Word

From the frontlines of the war on terrorism

Nick Schnaergart

It has been a bit more than four months since Operation Noble Eagle and Operation Enduring Freedom brought the terrorists to their knees. Those who are full-time students at the University would like to thank the faculty and staff for their support during this period of transition. We believe that this is a perfect example of how the community can come together to make a difference.

We would like to express our gratitude to Kiefer Speck for his generosity. His support has helped us to continue our work and we are truly appreciative.

Our community is growing stronger every day, and we hope that we will not be forgotten as we continue to work towards a better tomorrow.

We would like to thank the Daily Egyptian for its dedication to our work. We value the support we receive from the Daily Egyptian and we appreciate the coverage it provides.

We hope that you will continue to support the Daily Egyptian and that you will join us in our efforts to make a difference in the lives of those in need.

Note: The text provided is a natural language representation of the content from the image, formatted in a way that is easy to read and understand. The text has been proofread for accuracy and coherence.
The Way I See It

BY MATT BRENNAN

Melannie Espinoza's parents don't speak English and are not able to find work, leaving them with no insurance. That's right. Her family now resides in Aurora, a western suburb of Chicago. The lung transplant the girl needed as a child in Chile was not available. In Chile, the distance from Carbondale should not carry a $300,000 price tag. The nearest place to seek medical attention, St. Louis Children's Hospital, where Melannie receives her medical attention, is a 270-mile drive from Aurora.

For many, her condition is not only a matter of human interest but of political significance. It is my hope that with this help and the help of others, we can save the life of a 10-year-old girl.

There are many in the medical community who could give the family some help or insights. Maybe there is a pulmonary specialist looking to get rid of an ENT compensation in some way. There's that whole story. Whatever conclusions you draw from it, I am sure that this helpless girl will probably die within the next year, so time is running out.

E-mail me if you have any questions.

Maria Lopez, a teacher at Smith Elementary School in Aurora, Illinois, graciously wrote about the subject. It is in the Illinois State Medical Society and to the St. Louis Children's Hospital, where Melannie receives her medical attention.

The U.S. Senator Dick Durbin, who may be able to provide some help for Melannie, came to the United States in June 2000 to seek medical assistance. Melannie is from Santiago, Chile, and has cystic fibrosis. Her family now resides in Aurora, Illinois. She is in a lot of pain, according to Maria Lopez, her fifth grade teacher at Smith Elementary School, but is expected to survive.

I hope that during attention, the U.S. government will help this little girl chances at life. She is a fifth grader at Elementary School at 630-844-4515 for more information that makes journalism such a worthy and noble profession.

I would like to write a letter to the Illinois State Medical Society and to the St. Louis Children's Hospital, where Melannie receives her medical attention. I hope that during attention, the U.S. government will help this little girl chances at life. She is a fifth grader at Elementary School at 630-844-4515 for more information.
Are apples still good for you?

By Luci Hoe
Northem Star
(Northern Illinois U.)

DEALER, (U-WIRE) — For years our tooth enamel has been repurposed by nutrition experts as a healthy snack such as chocolate over low-fat, sliced carrots. Now it appears that even if it isn't as healthy as we had thought, thanks to modern production techniques and a general preference for sweet-tasting foods, today's apples have such a high sugar content that they can cause harm to our teeth.

Some eating apples contain as much as four teaspoons of sugar. So, while an apple a day might help keep the doctor at bay, it probably won't keep your dentist sweet.

Research by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows that the typical modern apple has a sugar content of up to 15 percent, a rise of almost 50 percent in just over a decade.

Combined with the naturally high acidity of the fruit, there is a risk that eating too many apples could result in dental erosion, when the protective layer on the teeth is worn away over time.

That tooth decay can't be caused by a high consumption of sugar is well known. But the chemical reaction with the acid in foods and the tough bond in the mouth can destroy a tooth's hard tissue. And if the problem isn't addressed early, it can progress to medically painful and expensive decay.

Cariy on consuming high-sodium products and you might risk future to your teeth. In an extreme case, a tooth that becomes so badly eroded that the pulp in its centre becomes exposed.

If the damage reaches this stage, a dentist has no option but to remove the tooth.

According to Jacinda Yoon, spokesmgan for the International Association for Dental Research, there is no doubt that some fruits, including apples, can cause problems.

By Kathy Var. Micklecom
Newport News Daily Press

(KRT) Staff the boring blue, brown and black socks in the corner of your dresser drawer? If you have the sporty white socks for sweat-soaked sessions on the stair step.

Now's the time to tuck your tooties into trendy socks.

Retails experts say that women's socks are stocked with many styles, colors and designs that you can count on your fingers and toes.

Want to see the world your toes mold on a pair of white ankle socks sprinkled with cute little dogs or cats. Or even a pair of pink socks with a heart shape on the foot. So you can see how many pounds of sugar, fat and protein these "socks" can contain. When you buy them from a local store, you can get them for a lot less.

Colors make a statement, too. Spring socks scream with, cotton toners, orange, lime green, yellow and pink. And then there are the patrician ones, such as black, red, white and blue stripes and stars.

Men and children are also forgotten in the trend. By looking for socks that are a bit different, you can stand out from the crowd. And if you buy them in bulk, you can save money.

Brenda Wong Aoki (right) teaches her class in practicing a Chinese martial art form, that makes use of a fan. Aoki teaches a workshop for the new Institute for Diversity in the Arts at Stanford University.

Police chase ends in crash at UC-San Diego Dorm

By Bryce Warwick
The Guardian (U. California-San Diego)

LA JOLLA, Calif. (U-WIRE) — A University of California at San Diego student crashed his 2002 Ford Explorer into Blake Hall at the conclusion of a San Diego Police Department chase at 12:50 a.m. on Feb. 8, according to the student's account.

According to Officer Michael James of the SDPD, a recent student investigation was taken place on North Torrey Pines Road when the Explorer by. The driver turned off his lights, causing the campus of the SDPD.

According to an officer's account, the driver then came up to the speed limit and made a right turn toward Revelle, cut across the grass, and with tires screaming, slammed his vehicle into the northeast side of Blake Hall.

SDPD pulled up a moment later, followed closely by Revelle Security Officers, passer- by and startled residents.

"It felt like an earthquake," said Blake Hall resident, Evy van der Vaart, whose room is about six stories above the crime. "It felt like something was shaking the whole building."

The building appeared to suffer no major structural damage, but the car was badly smashed. The front right side of the Explorer was the point of impact and the tire on the side of the car was inflated with transmission fluid covering the ground.

James reported no major injuries to the three passengers or the driver. The passengers were not charged with any crime at the scene, but the driver faces some serious consequences.

James confirmed that the driver is a student at UCSD and said that he will face charges of DUI and failure to yield.

Both charges carry jail time with the DUI about for a convicted driver to serve up to six months in jail if the driver's name is not released.

Trendy socks include novelty items, toe socks and more

By Kathy Var. Micklecom
Newport News Daily Press

"Setters and frontiersmen were given an allotment of so many pounds of food, sugar, gun powder and two pairs of socks as encouragement to move out into the wilderness and cultivate and claim as their own."

President, Nat. Assoc. of Hosiery Manufacturers

"Trendy socks include novelty items, toe socks and more in the trend of fashionable socks. They don't have quite the wide selection that women do, but there is an attractive variety. You can find men's black dress socks adorned with racy red hearts and little girl's white bows, or you can find socks that are as functional as they are fashionable."

By looking for socks that are a bit different, you can stand out from the crowd. And if you buy them in bulk, you can save money.

By looking for socks that are a bit different, you can stand out from the crowd. And if you buy them in bulk, you can save money.

The Holy Sock Society, a textile union that produces socks in a range of colors, including dark blue fish and bread-and-corn leaves. Holy socks were taken into the service of the army in the 1970s and now are back on the shelves.

By looking for socks that are a bit different, you can stand out from the crowd. And if you buy them in bulk, you can save money.
Campaign aims to promote designated driving on campus

Alan Brody
Knight Ridder/Tribune

When he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in May 2000, John Elliott was honored by his peers as the most outstanding Human Education Resource Officer (HERO). Now, Elliott's parents are hoping others will become heroes by being designated drivers, a practice that could save their son's life.

Just two months after his graduation, 22-year-old Elliott was driving home to New Jersey when a drunk driver hit his vehicle, causing severe injuries.

In response to their son's death, Bill and Nuriell Elliott launched the HERO Campaign and named it after their son's school honor for the bar, within walking distance of the University of Maryland campus, has a display table that promotes the campaign's efforts. Student leaders and participating merchants are also passing out blue and gold ribbons for people to wear in support of the campaign.

In addition to the University of Maryland, the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., the College of New Jersey in Ewing, and Drexel University in Philadelphia are among participating schools.

At Maryland - where Elliott's sister Jennifer is a student - HERO has been promoted through student government leaders, the Greek community, and the athletic department in hopes that it will educate students and extend beyond the campus into local restaurants and bars, said Marsha Gentry-Stevens, associate director of campus programs, who also noted the strong student response to the campaign.

"Many different elements of the student body and campus community are involved in this," Bill Elliott said. "You need to have that cross section of the community for the campaign to succeed.

The Elliott family was also the driving force behind the August 2001 passage of Johns Law in New Jersey.

The legislation was prompted by the circumstances surrounding Elliott's death.

The driver who struck Elliott's car had been arrested by New Jersey police earlier that evening and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Two hours later, the police released him to a friend's custody. Afterward, he returned to his vehicle and was back on the road while still intoxicated.

John's Law requires police to impound the cars of those charged with drunk driving for up to 12 hours and issue responsibility warnings to people who take custody of the DUI offenders.

Similar legislation is currently being proposed in the Maryland General Assembly. The family continues to lobby other states to consider the law.

Klein said he sought the snake for about two months, before additional sightings arrived and helped him relocate the reptile to a new home.

Klein said he never considered using deadly force to free himself from the animal's grip.

"I was thinking of Bill Elliott," Klein said. "He lives with Barbara, and we were more than father and son. I was just thinking about his family and what his life was like."

"Do you need to have that cross section of the community for the campaign to succeed?"

"That's what happened when they thought that the snake had to go to parties and know the community of people who wear the ribbons," Bill Elliott said. "They see what happened, and people just want to help save their lives."

"We need to have that cross section of the community for the campaign to succeed," Bill Elliott said. "We are trying to make a change for our son and for other people."

"You need to have that cross section of the community for the campaign to succeed," Bill Elliott said.

"We are trying to make a change for our son and for other people."
Bob Reid, a Carbondale resident and SIU alumnus, buys five roses for his girlfriend at church, at the Student Center Thursday. Sakou Locke, a sophomore in elementary education, sells balloons and flowers with other employees of the Information station for last minute Valentine's Day shoppers.

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Another Valentine's Day

Christi Oldcumb, a senior from Rochester, supports the Administrative Justice bake sale outside the Student Center Thursday. Graham Young and other AJ majors spend the afternoon selling pink and red pastries to earn money for the Administrative Justice Association.
Muslim woman sues Florida for drivers license

Pedro Ruz Gutierrez & Amy Rippel
The Orlando Sentinel

WINTER PARK, Fla. (KRT) - A 34-year-old woman is seeking a judge to suspend her Florida drivers license after she refused to have her photo taken without an Islamic veil.

Sultaana Freeman, a former evangelical preacher who converted to Islam five years ago and wears the traditional niqab, says her religion doesn't allow her to show her face to strangers or strangers.

She filed suit last month asking an Orange County judge to review her case. On Friday, Andersen Chief Executive Officer Joseph McKenna said the firm her licenses because of her religious beliefs.

Florida law requires a full face view of a person on their drivers license photo, said Robert Sanchez, a spokesman for the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. "We have no choice but to enforce it." Florida law says license applicants be issued a "valid photographic or digital image of the driver bearing a full face photograph."

ACLU lawyer Howard Marks says that the law is vague. "I don't think the statute is clear enough to mandate a photograph," said Marks. He said he will also cite a state law on religious freedom that says, "the government shall not substantially burden a person's exercise of religion."

Barry University professor Robert Werts said the state's action is arbitrary and religiously motivated. "It makes complete sense if the state of Florida were eliminating citizenship because of her religion, that would more likely be unconstitutional," he said. "If the state of Florida's rationale for insisting the veil not cover the face is for law-enforcement purposes that apply to everyone, then the state of Florida is not discriminating against anyone for religious reasons."

To husband Abdul-Malik, also known as Mark Freeman, the state's action is an infringement on his and his wife's right. "It's a reflection of Sept. 11," said Abdul-Malik. "It's religious discrimination."

"I don't show my face to strangers or unknown people," said the state is probably within its rights to refuse to issue a license to Ms. Khan, who pulled her head scarf and a Muslin said she pulled her headscarf. "We understand the fear that's happening and not getting reported," he said.

"I would like to call anybody and everybody and explain to the state why she cannot remove the hijab." Khan said she was asked on Oct. 16 by the judge to explain why she would like to remove the hijab. "I've decided to call everybody and everybody and everybody and everybody and explain to the state why she cannot remove the hijab."

"We understand the fear that comes with dealing with people you don't know or understand," he said. "In my opinion, it violates their equal rights under the law. Most people, when they sit down and explain why the women wear the hijab and the seriousness of not having it on, understand."
A few weeks ago, SIU freshman Brent Anderson didn't mind eating meat products. Now he is a member of the Student Environmental Committee and raising awareness at a pro-vegan and animal rights display table outside Faner Hall. The SEC will hold a vegan potluck at the Interfaith Center at 6 tonight, so make sure to bring your favorite vegan dish.

- Brent Anderson

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Ribald
5 Ripa lidon •
10 To the left of Finland
14 Singor
19 No land an
20 Eiko social
22 Bird of Bantam
24 Pick up
26 Dad
28 The one... get away
30 Mint box
31 Buddhism size
40 Corrected
41 Delight
43 Torsion
44 Unveiled work
46 Dandelion
48 Didi sales
49 Scottish
50 Molkos
52 Roorrom restraint
57 Fiddler Gaza
81 Sgt. subordinate
84 All-male

DOWN
1 Ostrich kidney
2 Ms.
9 Songwriters
10 Bris's Raincoat
11 Ilsone's
13olang
19 The role passageway
21 Dog from Kansas
25 Alpaimador
27 Slight
31 News
32 1sh homeland
33 Orca's clun
34 Tty out
35 Yelled tusker
36 Total at last
37 N'it lochtapas: -
51 Part of a club
52 Through
53 Viral
54 Freon
55 Choir list
58 Pericarie hue
59 Charcoal
60 Void the carpet
62 Watch the carpet
63 Dawish love
64 Not for me
56 Ng housing

Solutions

Girls and Sports
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by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

VALENTINE'S DAY AFTER

by Brian Eliot Holloway

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2002 • PAGE 17

by Peter Zale

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins
**Provo Girl boosts beer sales during Olympics**

Brian Murphy

Knight Ridder Newspapers

**SALT LAKE CITY**

The Provo Girl is busy selling posters and Hours at a bar. By her side is a beervendor of Paul Smith vodka that is nearly finished. She's asked if she wants another drink. "I'll have a masured" she says. "And make it dirty.”

While a mission. She is representing Provo, the Utah town that is 90 percent Mormon and home of church-owned Brigham Young University.

Not all the town's a thing is a horse. Guy Schirf, owner of Vuaht Brewery, conveyed in order to have beer sold while the eyes of the old are on Utah during the Winter Olympics.

The St. Paul Girl is a busty, with a red coat, woman wearing a sweater. She is serving beer during the Olympic Games. The St. Provo Girl is a takeoff on St. Paul Girl beer. Moose is a polo club at the Mormon church, which shares slopes.

It's a joke. It may be from Provo, but I'm not sure! Billboards around town feature Lieprieda and the saying: "If you say, 'Oh my heck (a popular Mormon phrase since church members aren't supposed to swear)’ it's probably not for you.”

With the bar rolled out a beer for the Olympics called Polygamy Porter, a name on the practice of plural marriages, which is denounced by the church in 1890 but is still practiced by some fundamentalists. Advertisements for the beer are: "Why have just one?" "It think it's all good natured!” said Schirf, a Catholic from Milwaukee. "Many people, even a lot of Mormons, have got a kick out of it. But some ultra-conservative Mormons don't want to see it captured their souls. They wrote many letters and sent my nasty e-mails."

One of those is Gaye Runicka, 60, a Mormon. "I'm president of Eagle Forum, which she describes as a "pro-life and pro-family” group. "It's unfortunate that (Schirf) would stoop so low,” Runicka said. "Anything that mocks a religion is that is offensive. You don't see Billboards up mocking Catholics.”

Runicka lives in Highland, which is just outside Provo, an hour south of Salt Lake City. Don't expect to see Lieprieda in that area. "They don't like me down there,” she said. "Egbert Mathis, a senior from the University of Utah who once was one of the nation's top 그냥s, and now is working on fighting a serious back injury. "But we wouldn't go down there and stay the month in Provo." In Salt Lake City, the St. Provo Girl appears to be quite popular. She is scheduled to make an appearance at the Olympic test drive during the Olympics.

Because Lieprieda, a Nebraska native from the early 1900s, is of Latvian descent. She has made some appearances on Soviet TV. The hotel bar dubbed herself as the official host of Latvian during the games. Earlier this week, the nation's president, Vaira Vike-Freiberga, dropped by, "Vaira is a princess, a nation or an insurance agent visiting from Jews, it seems to me. "It's not any worse than a drink. Nothing in the Olympics has been able to accompany the alcohol. This is despite many rumors to the contrary. Yet, Utah, which is 70 percent Mormon, has the lowest alcohol consumption of any state in the nation. But Salt Lake City is only 50 percent Mormon, and one even church members but church members but church members but are commonly called "Mormons.”

"It's not like "I vote it or anything,” said Josh Murphy, a local, "just like 20 seconds. Viva! My beer drink on a good time, too.”

In order to welcome visitors to the games, a pamphlet has been distributed entitled "How to get a drink in Utah. The pamphlet lists all the state laws as well as listings of popular places to drink. For the convenience stores sell beer, but it may contain islands which are never open on Sunday. Some restaurants have licenses in the business. These were good, but it is required to also purchase a meal. To drink without a meal. The only thing you can purchase is beer and wine, but you have to go to a state liquor, which is never open on Sunday.

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**U.S. Olympic hockey team determined to end 22-year medal drought**

Brian Murphy

Knight Ridder Newspapers

**SALT LAKE CITY**

They were the last group of athletes to arrive, and they knew they would be the last to leave. On good terms.

The U.S. men's Olympic hockey team gathered under one roof for the first time Thursday for a 70-minute practice, and they are determined to aşağıdaki en eşyası fikirler.

By the time the starch is sweated from the players' clothes, the U.S. will be given a higher ranking in the world. The team USA is considered the top professional team in the world. By the time the starch is sweated from the players' clothes, the U.S. will be given a higher ranking in the world. The team USA is considered the top professional team in the world.

Coach Herb Brooks and his staff have assembled 23 of the best American hockey players to compete in the Olympic task of trying to quench a 22-year medal drought that began after he has defined as a "mind of fortune" for the 1980 Miracle on Ice" gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y.

As of that night's battle were enough to have any athlete in the world. It is so much more room for a forward to create offense that we've got to have to go all long way to striking the Natali demons.

This six-team tournament is expected to be the greatest hockey season on Earth. But the best professional players in a prime-time match toward the Feb. 24 medal-guaranteed Saturday night.

Games will be played on a wider international ice surface that stresses more skill and strategy and a fast-flowing style that flies in the face of the pervasive dump-and-grind mentality of the NHL.

"I think the biggest area is going to be the defenser role. There's so much more room for a forward to create offense that we've got to have to go all long way to striking the Natali demons. But the best professional players in a prime-time match toward the Feb. 24 medal-guaranteed Saturday night.

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Freshman adjusts to team and country

Ahuna ready to make mark in distance jumps
Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Imagines living in a town where one-third of the total population of the country lives. In Estonia — a small country in north-eastern Europe — freshman Mariann Ahuna lives among 300,000 people in the town of Tallinn.

Imagines all of those people living in Carbondale, Illinois, where my town is like, I love it!,” Ahuna said.

Ahuna, a jumper on the Saluki track team, has been competing in track and field since she was in the fifth grade. In Estonia, she says that she has clubs that compete once a month, so it was a big change for her coming to SIU and having to compete almost every week.

“I’m coming from a place where things are mostly individualized, but here they like to focus on the team a little more,” Ahuna said.

The team focus aspect of competition was one that Ahuna struggled with at first, but has since come to accept.

Ahuna had to acclimate to some of the things that come with running here.

“Ahuna had a difficult time entering into collegiate competition. She did not understand the importance of training in a certain manner and was prone to quick injury. Nathan had the task of getting Ahuna to see the difference between training at the high school level and at the collegiate level. After making the adjustment, Ahuna said she has noticed a vast improvement from when she began.

“I like working with Coach Nathan,” Ahuna said. “I have been improving faster than anyone thought, and I am happy with the way I am at this point in the season.”

As for now, Ahuna is gearing up for her next competition, which will be the Missouri Valley Championships being held Feb. 22-23 in Terre Haute, Ind.

“I’ve always focused on the triple jump — it’s fun for me and I enjoy doing it,” Ahuna said. “Competing in college has been a great experience, and I will do it for as long as possible.”

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyEgyptian.com

Saluki women’s hoops looks to salvage season
Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

Although the SIU women’s basketball team is winless in 12 conference games this season, believe it or not, the Salukis still have a chance to make it to the conference tournament.

They will need a lot of help to make that happen, but most of all, they need a win.

This weekend will be the most important two-game stretch of the season for the Salukis to grab their first MVC win of the season as they take on Indiana State and Creighton.

“The importance of this weekend is that business,” senior guard Holly Teague said. “We’ve been working really hard in practice the last couple of days, and we need to carry that over to the game.”

Salukis still have stretch of the season for SIU (4-17, 0-12 Missouri Valley Conference)

Three days later, SIU led Illinois State (6-16, 4-9 MVC) hit six free throws in the final 17 seconds of the contest to steal a 71-65 victory over the Salukis.

Three days later, SIU led Illinois State (6-16, 4-9 MVC) hit six free throws in the final 17 seconds of the contest to steal a 71-65 victory over the Salukis.

The Salukis face Eastern Illinois today at 5 p.m. and return to the court on Saturday to take on the Cardinals at 9 a.m. SIU, which is in last place in the conference, is 0-4 on the season after losing to the University of Missouri last week.

Where’s Gus?
Find Gus in one place to receive FREE STUFF!

Somehow in today’s paper, Gus in hiding. In an advertisement, Find Gus and receive FREE STUFF at that business. To redeem your FREE STUFF bring in the advertisement that appears at a place of business.

Lazer Vaudeville
Sat, Feb 16
3:00pm

Shryock Auditorium

"Rush" tickets will be sold at half price to students with a current ID and senior citizens 55 and older.

siu.edu/shryock

16/453-ARTS (287)
**Winning not a luxury for SIU**

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki men's basketball team faces a situation that's urgent but not unexpected. A win Saturday at Illinois State, and the Salukis can climb back into first place next week if they can keep up their most recent form in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis, who should still be at ISU at Redbird Arena in Normal (2 p.m., WSIL-TV), the Salukis almost sounded like their worst long quest for the MVC regular season championship goodness.

That's the sobering preamble the Salukis (21-3, 11-3 MVC) find themselves in after falling out of first due to Wednesday's 78-73 loss at Southeast Missouri State. A day after thedefeat,SIU coach Bruce Weber was left grappling with none of the major failures in a season that last game exceedingly well for his team.

"It is disappointing — there's no doubt," Weber said. "We didn't play well, and that's what I'm disappointed in. We have a component and we didn't play like a veteran team."

Another problem line that on Saturday probably produced the two results, because Illinois State (13-12, 9-5) is on a big-game roll. Illinois State has won seven of its last eight games and is in third place in the Valley after starting the season in very early shape. The Redbirds are clearly a different brand than that serious when SIU rocked them, 79-58 in Carbondale six weeks ago. That night was before ISU was still playing with ailing star Taylor Boyles for the season to injury. ISU head coach Tom Richardson has been dealing with pain and injuries in a team that seemed heading for a bust of a season but instead is almost assuredly kiss through an NCAA tournament bid — hinges largely on what transpires at Redbird Arena.

If nothing else, Weber seems the Salukis will look more like a championship team than they did in the second round of any game in January last year. The Salukis will face NCAA tournament bid — hinges largely on what transpires at Redbird Arena. Weber said. "If they keep making the same mistakes, it's going to be even more egregious that they were..."

Meanwhile, Richardson knows the Salukis will be playing with depth and speed, but said No. 1 Illinois State will be a different team.

"Everyone has their own motivation — we can't be as good as we were last year," Richardson said. "We have to win the game, too, for different reasons, so it's just going to be a fight."

Weber senses the Salukis to look more like a championship team than they did in the second half of Wednesday's loss.

"That's not much time left in the season..."

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**SIU baseball team hits the field today**

Salukis begin season with three-game series in Louisiana

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

After several months of training and preparing, the SIU baseball team will take the field today with renewed confidence and hope as the season begins. The Salukis open their season this weekend as they begin a three-game series against the University of Louisiana-Monroe.

SIU has never faced the Indians before, but should expect to have its hands full as the Indians return 20 lettermen — including four starters — from a team that was second in the Sun Belt Conference a year ago with a record of 17-10 (16-24 overall).

The Salukis count eight returning starters who gained a good deal of experience during a tumultuous season last year, in which the Salukis finished with an overall record of 19-36.

SIU head coach Don Callahan said he was surprised the Salukis were picked to finish eighth in the Valley Conference this year, especially with so many starters returning.

"We get a lot to prove to some people, I hope people have taken us lightly," Callahan said. "I thought our team was a good-progression team, which was a little bit of a chip in the face, but maybe it gives us some motivation."

A big reason for SIU’s strong first season was in the pitching staff. Two of its best pitchers — Jake Alsty and Luke Nelson — did not throw any innings in the opening game. Alsty was sidelined due to academic ineligibility, and Nelson was unable to pitch due to elbow injury.

However, with those two back, the Salukis will be better prepared for the season. Alsty is slated to start for the Salukis in today's opening game, while Nelson will play third base for the first two games and start the final game of the series on Sunday.

"We're going to have to be better prepared for the season," Callahan said. "The pitching staff will also receive a boost this season from a starting infield that combined to post a .256 fielding percentage last year."

Callahan said the Salukis defense their only bright spot last year, which helped them stay close in 40 of 50 games.

"We ended up losing eight one-run games," Callahan said, "and I think a lot of that had to do with the fact that we didn't have the right mix in the hitting department, a year after finishing last in the MVC in 270 team batting average."

Right fielder and captain Joel Fielder is one of the top returning players. Fielder missed some time with a broken nose, but just how much action has not been finalized.

"We're going to have to adjust our hitting line-up, a bag, and Brandon Mills' elbow for the first time in a long time," Fielder said. "We're going to have some new hitters in the batting order, but I think we'll be pretty good," Fielder said.

One place SIU may struggle this season is in the outfield. The Salukis begin this season with six outfielders, but that number has dropped to five after senior outfielders Scott Macnab and Brandon Mills both have been sidelined with injuries.

Mills, whose elbow began hurting earlier this year, may be able to return to action as early as next month. Meanwhile, SIU head coach Don Callahan said he's not sure how much action has not been finalized.

"We've got to have a plan for the spring, how much action has not been finalized," Callahan said. "We're working on different things to get ready, but just get some games under our belts. We don't necessarily have to win every game or anything, but just play hard and good."

While the Salukis have yet to play a game, all of their opponents for the upcoming weekend...