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WEDNESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

FILE



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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 16, 2002



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC sonography student Ronnette Holtgrave gets an ultrasound by fellow student Jodi Huddleston during a scanning lab on Tuesday afternoon. The Sonography Program is looking for expecting mothers to receive an ultrasound to help train the sonography students.

SIUC Sonography Program looks for expecting mothers

Students focus on unborn, need more volunteers

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

The SIUC Sonography Program is looking for a few good fetuses. And their mothers are encouraged to attend as well.

Karen Having is putting the word out to all pregnant women in hopes that they will volunteer their time so students may take a look at their unborn child or children via sonograms. This also serves as a way to educate students studying to become registered diagnostic medical sonographers.

"What we do is not diagnostic, and it doesn't take the place of someone going to a physician," said Having, director of the SIUC Sonography Program. "This is for them to come in and see the baby and maybe figure out what sex it is, while the students learn first hand."

Kelly, 36, of Carbondale is in her first trimester and has gotten two ultrasounds done by the students. She

prefers to keep her last name confidential because only she, her husband, her doctor and almost everyone in the sonography program know she is pregnant.

"I don't mind being a guinea pig for science," said Kelly, who volunteered after she saw the signs up around campus. "I do it mostly for the class, so they can see more stages of the pregnancy and get more experience."

Kelly has seen her baby, but it's too early to determine sex. She plans to go back periodically as her pregnancy progresses, and will see how much her child changes inside her.

"It sort of looks like something of the mammal world," she said. "But it looks more like a tadpole now."

Using a diagram on the wall next to one of the half-dozen sonography machines in the lab, Having explained what exactly students look for when conducting ultrasounds on pregnant women. All body parts are accounted for, and the entire area is examined to make sure everything looks normal. If it isn't, then they look at why things are different than usual. "There are different things that can go wrong in development, and

granted, we can't fix them, but if mom knows in advance of a problem, then she's psychologically ready for it," Having said. "The doctor can also be ready for any problem that may need to be taken care of right after birth."

Having said pregnant volunteers will be needed right up until finals week. The class has about one person come in for each lab session, but if more people sign up, the class will be able to examine more than one fetus during each lab session.

Students such as Alyssa Lewis, a senior in radiologic science from Virden, is among those who have had the opportunity for hands on experience with sonography machines. Practicing now will help Lewis and others when they start doing field work in hospitals such as Carbondale Memorial.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Well that's kickin'.

See SONOGRAM, page 8

Scores of death row inmates seek Ryan's sympathy

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

All but a handful of the 159 inmates on death row will testify before the Illinois Prison Review Board in the next two weeks to seek mercy from a governor who has made fixing the justice system the flagship of his tenure in office.

In an unprecedented move, 142 inmates petitioned the review board to hear their case for clemency, hoping Gov. George Ryan will commute their death row sentences before leaving office in January. The reviews began on Tuesday and will span through Oct. 28.

The confidential recommendations of the board are expected to be on the governor's desk the first week of November, according to Sergio Molina, spokesman for the review board, at which point the governor reviews the cases and has the power to reject or grant clemency.

"It's up to him," said Roy Senati, spokesman for the governor. "He has to look at the recommendations sent to him. He decides from there. He still has the last say."

The sudden flow of petitions from prisoners requesting to testify before the board piggy-back Ryan's commitment to review all cases before his term expires in January.

Ryan earlier said he would consider ordering a blanket commutation of all prisoners on death row, sparking controversy in both parties and accusations that Ryan is using his powers to strong-arm justice system reforms. The governor put a moratorium on the death penalty shortly after entering office and called for a commission to study the justice system on the heels of knowledge that the state had wrongly convicted and then freed 13 death row inmates since it was reinstated in 1977.

Ryan's panel suggested 85 recommendations to eliminated errors in the system, stopping just short of recommending the death penalty be abolished all together.

Some accuse Ryan of doing just that with the threat of issuing a blanket commutation without regard for what the review board recommends.

Although normal procedure for clemency requires a prisoner to petition the review board to hear their

case, Ryan also has the power to grant commutation for those who do not make that request. Molina said the cases of the 16 death row inmates that did not petition to go before the board will still be sent to the governor's desk without recommendations, along with all the other cases.

Both candidates for governor Jim Ryan and Rod Blagojevich have said they disagree with the possibility of Ryan simply sliding all death row sentences to life in prison. They have both said the only fair thing to do is review the cases individually.

"In some cases the evidence of actual guilt are there and in some cases the evidence is overwhelming," Jim Ryan said after touring the SIUC Physical Plant Tuesday. "I think we can obviously take a look at each case and see if it meets the standards that are required."

The Prison Review Board is a panel consisting of 14 appointed members that serve six-year terms with staggering expiration dates. All were appointed by the governor or his predecessor, Jim Edgar, with the exception of the chairwoman Anne Taylor, who joined the board in 1983. All make salaries of at least \$70,000 a year.

There are no restrictions on how the panel, evenly split between Democrats and Republicans, forms its recommendations, and all the members have a background in law ranging from former law enforcement officers, prison officials and ex-state lawmakers.

William Schroeder, an SIUC law professor and former defense lawyer, said the panel consisted of "fair-minded people," and he is frustrated by the fact that the governor may disregard their recommendations and issue a blanket commutation. He said Ryan should push legislation to abolish the death penalty if he believes that to be fundamentally right, but should not use his clemency power to override the state constitution.

"For one man to say that all of these jurors and judges were wrong in following the law of the state as passed by the legislature is a terrible abuse of power," he said.

Schroeder has been in front of the review board in the past, serving

See DEATH ROW, page 8

Proposal to rezone Cherry Street rental houses to be debated

Public invited to express opinions at tonight's hearing

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

The effort to reduce the number of students living in houses on the south side of West Cherry Street will go before the public at a hearing tonight at 7 in the Carbondale City Hall.

The hearing was called to solicit opinions from the public about a pro-

posal from the West Central Neighborhood Association to change the zoning in the neighborhood.

The zoning line runs down the middle of West Cherry Street, leaving only a thin line separating the north side of the street, zoned for family residences, and the south side, zoned to allow rooming houses, which are primarily rented by students.

Carol Cox, treasurer of the West Central Neighborhood Association, said the association is very concerned about the dilapidated condition of some of the housing in the neighborhood, particularly from West Cherry

Street on south. She said not all landlords have let their properties deteriorate, but enough have that it has had a serious negative economic impact in reducing property values.

"We wouldn't be at this juncture if the landlords had kept up their properties," Cox said.

"She said many of the yards on the south side of Cherry Street have litter in them, making the neighborhood look like a slum."

"What we see on Cherry Street on south is maddening - the trash, beer and paraphernalia left over after the parties," Cox said. "We're not

anti-student, we're anti-slum."

Patty Pieczka, the owner of a house on the south side of Cherry Street, a resident of the west central historical neighborhood since 1974 and a junior in English at SIUC, said she understands all sides of the debate. Pieczka and her husband own four houses, including the one on Cherry Street. She uses the money she makes renting the houses to support her while she works toward a bachelor's degree. If the zoning is changed, Pieczka said the reduction in income may force her to drop out of school.

She said the association did not contact her and she only found out about the proposal to rezone the area from an article in the DAILY EGYPTIAN last summer.

Pieczka said she agrees that some landlords do not keep up their houses but she said a blanket rezoning is not the way to solve the problem, which she says should be dealt with on a house-by-house basis.

In a letter she wrote to the Carbondale Planning Commission, Sept. 30, Pieczka said she understands

See ZONING, page 8

NATIONAL NEWS

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Hershey home may change name

HERSHEY, Pa. — As you inhale the sweet smell of chocolate wafting near the intersection of Chocolate and Cocoa avenues, it's hard to believe that the hometown of the nation's largest candy maker is just a name used by the Postal Service.

Although it's known worldwide as Hershey, Pa., the home of Hershey Foods Corp. formally is the municipality of Derry Township, founded about 170 years before Milton S. Hershey started building his first chocolate factory in 1903.

Now in a bid to protect what they see as the town's identity, Derry Township supervisors will ask voters in a November 5 referendum if they want to change the name of the 21,000-resident municipality to Hershey Township. In Pennsylvania, most municipalities outside major cities are called townships.

The idea was formed over the summer as community opposition galvanized against a possible sale of Hershey Foods, whose products include Hershey's Kisses and Reese's Peanut Butter Cups. Local leaders feared the community would lose its identity if the company changed hands.

The prospect of a sale disappeared after the Hershey Trust Co. which controls the company, announced in September that it had rejected two bids that both exceeded \$10 billion. Supporters say passing the referendum will help ensure the company stays put.

Scientists fear Hawaii volcano eruption

VOLCANO, Hawaii — Mauna Loa is stirring after 18 years of inactivity, and an eruption could devastate the neighborhoods built on the volcano's slopes in the intervening years, scientists warned this week.

Lava could reach Hilo on the east side of the island of Hawaii and the Gold Coast resorts of Kona in the west, and inundate neighborhoods in the southwest rift zone above South Point, possibly without much warning, said Peter Cornell, a research geophysicist at the U.S. Geological Service's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Mauna Loa has erupted 33 times since 1843. In 1984, Mauna Loa erupted for three weeks, sending a 16-mile lava flow toward Hilo. Since then, more than \$2.3 billion has been invested in new construction along Mauna Loa's slopes, according to the geological service.

In some cases, they're building on lava flows that are less than 100 years old, Cornell said.

Scientists from Stanford University recently joined the observatory in monitoring the 13,500-foot volcano, which began to stir May 12.

Recent data has revealed that Mauna Loa's summit caldera, the basin inside the volcano, has begun to swell and stretch at a rate of 2 to 1/2 inches a year, which can be a precursor of an eruption, scientists said.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Saudi hijack attempt foiled

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Two would-be hijackers are in custody in Sudan after a failed attempt to commandeer a Saudi Airlines jetliner, Saudi authorities say.

The Airbus A330 was en route to the Saudi city of Jeddah from the Sudanese capital Khartoum, said Osman Ali al-Bakar, a spokesman for the Saudi information ministry.

It turned back after the hijack attempt, and Sudanese authorities were investigating the incident, he said.

The airline issued a statement saying a would-be hijacker carrying a pistol was arrested by security agents onboard the aircraft 20 minutes into the flight.

The airline said the aircraft was carrying 185 passengers and 19 crew members.

Ab-Bakar said the suspect — one of whom is a Saudi citizen, another of unknown nationality — were in Sudanese custody.

All passengers and crew aboard the Airbus 300 returned to Khartoum and were safe, Maj. Gen. Sayyid al-Husseini, spokesman for Sudan's Interior Ministry, said.

Landslide expected in Saddam poll

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqis are voting in a presidential referendum observers say is certain to give President Saddam Hussein a new seven-year term in office.

The government has urged voters to turn out in force to show massive support for Saddam in the face of U.S. threats of military action and Washington's declared desire for regime change in Iraq.

Polls opened at 8 a.m. local time, officials said. Nearly 12 million Iraqis are eligible answer a simple "Yes" or "No" for a new term for Saddam, who has ruled Iraq since 1979 with tight military and police control.

Voting ends at 8 p.m. local time with official results expected Wednesday.

Analysts say the result is a foregone conclusion with the voting process tightly controlled by the authorities and with no independent observers or other candidates.

Saddam won 99.96 percent in a first referendum in 1995.

Officials say privately they want an even higher percentage this time, with some hoping for a perfect 100 percent "Yes."

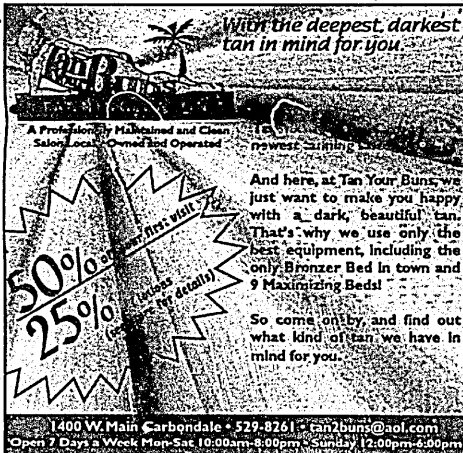
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CORRECTIONS

Tuesday's article "Most students believe faculty and administrative salaries are reasonable" and Oct. 7's article "Labor negotiations between faculty union and SIUC administration stalled" should have said the SIUC Faculty Association announced federal mediation is necessary for negotiations with the SIUC administration to continue. No loans are involved.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- SIU Women's Services
"Interview With a Date Rapist" video presentation
Student Center, Activity Room D
7 p.m. Today
- Saluki Rainbow Network
Weekly meeting
Student Center/ Troy Conith Rooms
6 p.m. Today
- Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society
Guest Speaker meeting
Lawson rm. 201
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No items reported

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Lightfoot's sweetheart

Ghostly presence in old Carbondale home has been quiet for the past few years.

STORY BY: ARIN THOMPSON & JARED DUBACH

*Editor's Note:
October brings the most macabre
And we would like to share
A phantom parade, a headless horseman
So join us if you dare.
Early woe, we'll have a cryptic tale
Of gruesome ghosts and fatal desire.
Harness your fears, grab your friends
And gather 'round the ol' campfire.*

For a brief time in recent history the Lightfoot Center, 520 S. University Ave., has been home to a fraternity and a sorority, but they didn't stay for long.

Now the old house, which is quite possibly one of the oldest in Jackson County, is part of the Center for Comprehensive Services.

Lightfoot, a local medical doctor, had the home built in 1824. In the 1920s and '30s, SIUC Dean Eli G. Lentz lived in the brick house. During the '60s and '70s it was converted into a set of doctors and dentists offices.

In October 1994 a newly recognized fraternity Sigma Nu moved into the old historical house. The fraternity members worked to restore the house around the clock. Some members reported spending all day long and into the night at the house sand-

ing, scraping and painting.

The Sigma Nu historian at the time was Chris VanDeur. He estimated that more than \$50,000 went into the restoration of the home.

Despite all the work and money that went into the house, the fraternity just couldn't stay in a home that was already occupied.

According to Ryan Miller, a member of Sigma Nu at the time, a woman who owned the home before the fraternity moved in said the home had an otherworldly resident. It was said to be a lady ghost who had a nice disposition.

Tony Caceres said he was with four or five people in the living room one night when the ghost asserted itself.

"We were in the living room and we heard this crash, like a drawer full of silverware fell to the floor," Caceres said in an Oct. 3, 1994, Daily Egyptian story. "I ran in there to see what happened. There was nothing in the kitchen — no silverware at all."

Eric Hundley also was witness to peculiar events.

"Once me and some friends were joking about the ghost and the lights came on in the living room,"



The Lightfoot House, located at 520 S. University Ave., was the scene for several reported hauntings. Now that it is owned by the Center for Comprehensive Services, the hauntings have seemingly stopped.

he said in 1994.

Anthony Goltser was looking forward to meeting the female ghost. He wanted to ask her to be the Sigma Nu sweetheart.

Goltser never did get to meet or court this lady apparition because the fraternity moved out only a semester later. The home was then was occupied by a sorority for a short time, according to local businessman and doctoral student Scott Thorne. But they too eventually left under unknown circumstances.

According to Thorne, a ghost historian, the sorority heard the eerie sound of footsteps coming from upstairs. On one occasion an open window was shut after being opened by one of only two sorority members in the house. When confronted by her housemate, the other member denied closing the window.

The home is now a part of CCS. It

houses offices, a conference room and an upstairs lodging for out-of-town families of CCS residents. The home and surrounding property was purchased four or five years ago, according to Vicki Lang, a CCS employee.

"There isn't really any hauntedness about it," said Lang, whose office is located in the downstairs portion of the home.

"The upstairs of the home is frequently occupied by visiting families but as far as Lang knows there have been no reported disturbances.

"They seem to be safe and sound and happy," she said. "The only thing that bothers them is the late night partying outside."

Thorne said most apparitions appear when there is a lot of activity. The extensive renovation of the home may explain the disturbances.

He said that there are two types of ghosts. The first has a rudimentary

sense of its environment. The second type exists as the typical British ghost, in that the ghost appears in a repetitive manner, or a "loop through time." Most ghosts that appear in this manner are the result of a homicide or other traumatic experience.

Given the footsteps, closing of the window and other manipulations, Thorne believes the ghost would fit the first category.

So perhaps since the house has been quiet during the past few years, Goltser's Sigma Nu sweetheart has moved on or has been lying in wait for the next permanent resident.

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National Breast Cancer Awareness Month promotes health education

Lt. Governor to visit Cedar Court Clinic

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

A little more than five years ago, Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood had her annual mammogram, which detected early signs of the cancer.

"There was no breast cancer in my family so it was a little shock," she said.

Wood, a breast cancer survivor, is encouraging women throughout the state to get early in detecting breast cancer.

In an effort to promote breast cancer awareness and preventative treatments, she will speak Wednesday at Carbondale's Cedar Court Clinic's grand opening, formerly called the Southern Illinois Women's Health Center.

The clinic is located at 1250 Cedar Ct.

The lieutenant governor, who lost her Republican bid for governor in March, has been managing a hectic schedule advocating breast cancer mammograms for the National Breast Cancer Awareness month at all the major Illinois towns and cities.

Ever since she struggled with the illness, Wood said she has become a much stronger advocate for health care.

Among cancer deaths, breast cancer is the leading killer of 40 to

59 year-old women, according to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

By the end of this year, the foundation expects an estimated 203,500 breast cancer cases resulting in an estimated 39,600 deaths.

Fred Bernstein, executive director of Community Health and Emergency Services Inc., will speak and introduce Wood at the clinic.

"It's important because we have a high percentage of uninsured patients in Southern Illinois," he said. "We are the providers of care for those."

During the last four years, 30,000 women received free mammograms through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program.

Wood lobbied Congress for federal funding to help women get treated through the program.

Wood is urging women to take advantage of mammograms because the cancer is treatable in 95 percent of cases if detected early.

The validity of self-examinations have recently been questioned by a study of women in China, led by the researchers from the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

But Wood dismisses the report, saying self-examinations



Wood

go a long way in detecting the treatable disease.

"More than 60 percent of breast cancer cases are discovered by women themselves," she said.

"Right now it's the best possible protection against breast cancer. The real question is why isn't there a full-proof screening for breast cancer?"

Wood said the fact that breast cancer is highly treatable if detected early, along with her personal experience, keep her motivated to be active with the current campaign.

Bernstein said Wood's visit to the clinic is beneficial because it helps bring publicity to the clinic during its grand opening.

"We are very busy and very happy to have her kick off her campaign with us," Bernstein said. "She's a strong spokesperson for these sorts of health care issues."

Reporter Jane Huh
can be reached at
jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

The event takes place at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Cedar Court Clinic located at 1250 Cedar Ct. Call 1-888-522-1282 for more information about free mammograms for low-income or uninsured women between the ages of 40-64.

SIUC administrators will golf for students

Golf scramble includes \$1 million hole-in-one chance for lucky local

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

A group of SIUC administrators and staff members will spend Friday afternoon golfing at Carbondale's Hickory Ridge Golf course for the students' sake.

About 132 participants from the faculty, staff, local businesses and even a few SIUC students will golf to raise money for the Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Fundraiser/Harvey Welch Jr. Golf Scramble.

The event raises money for the school with an entry fee of \$100 per person.

The fee also which covers six games, a chance to win a car or a trip from B & A Travel and a shot to win \$1 million.

Additional chances for the coveted shot will be charged \$10 each, which is open for anyone.

Herman Williams chairs the committee that has organized the golf scramble for five years.

The event has raised \$10,000 to \$15,000 in the past years, which went to different student services including the Disability Support Services. Last year, the money went to scholarships, he said.

"That's what it's all about, giving back to the students," Williams said.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, will be participating for the third time.

"Half the proceeds will go to endowed scholarships for students," Dietz said.

"The other half will go to enhance the services for students."

There are still a couple openings to play in the scramble, Dietz said.

Beth Lingren, assistant director of New Student and Family/Parent Programs, will compete in the scramble for the fifth year.

"I get to play golf with some of my friends and colleagues and it's an opportunity to make a donation to student affairs," Lingren said.

Local community support from businesses and individuals contributed to the raffle prizes that will be awarded during the event.

The golf scramble is designed to bolster the undergraduate scholarship program, one of the priorities of the Southern at 150 plan.

"I don't play very well, but it's a heck of a good cause," Dietz said.

Reporter Jane Huh
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For more information contact:
Herman Williams at 453-1211 or
Carole Young at 453-9268.

Food for thought

With thousands of mouths to feed daily, there is a lot of work that goes into preparing food for SIUC's dining halls

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

Natalie Hausser walked through the serving square in Lentz Dining Hall Tuesday as she had many times before.

"Tacos sound good," she whispered to herself as she picked up a plate and placed two hard shells in its center.

She only proceeded a mere 20 feet before she came across another item she just had to have.

"Oh, I want a corn dog," she said before she grabbed the item from its tray on the dining cart.

Hausser, a junior in accounting from West Frankfort, said she enjoys eating in the dining halls and has never had a problem with her food or the service.

"The taste and temperature are good," she said. "It's all the way I like it."

While Hausser is conscious of the outcome of the food she enjoys, she is clueless as to what goes on behind the curtain. Who are these masked chefs and chefs' helpers who daily prepare the delicate cuisines fed to the hundreds of students passing through the dining halls each day?

The workers at Grinnell, Trueblood and Lentz Dining halls

are hardworking problem solvers who have the ability to oversee and cook mounds of food for each meal.

"For breakfast, you've got to make the pancakes and the hot cereal, throw on some bacon; you've got to do vegetables," said Jeanine Bulliner-Ross, a cook's helper at Lentz dining hall.

"You've got donuts and cookies of some sort, and then fresh fruit, scrambled eggs, like a bacon and egg pocket, a bagel or some other item," said Grinnell cook Sharon Broadnax.

"And biscuits and gravy or French toast too, depending on the day," Ross finished.

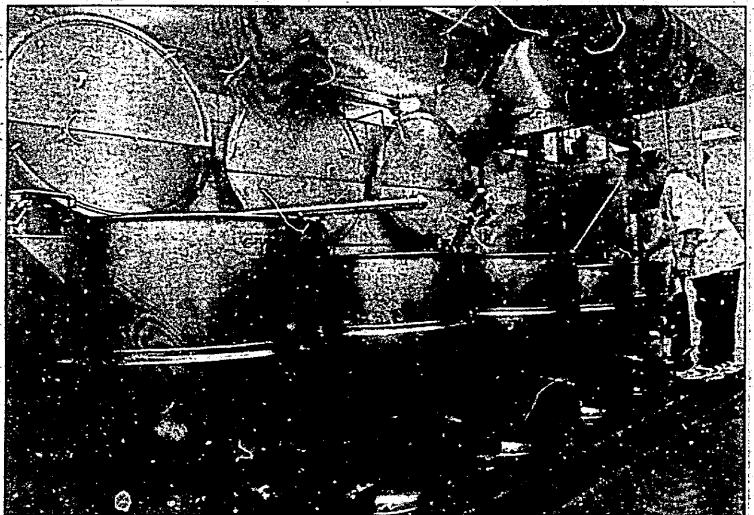
This does not include the preparation done the day before to pan items and get everything ready to cook.

And that is just one meal.

Many of the cooks and cooks' helpers have been working in the dining halls for years upon years. While they do hear complaints, they also realize the value of their work. Students continually return to the dining halls and regularly fill and then clean their trays.

"Those plates get awfully clean," Bulliner-Ross said.

Fay Bush, a kitchen helper in Trueblood, said a dining hall is the



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Linda Short prepares part of a meal in giant cooking pots for the dinner rush Tuesday afternoon at Lentz Hall. Short is just one of many of the workers who helps make the mounds of food that are served to the hundreds of students who dine at the residence hall cafeterias each day.

one thing that students have in common.

"They may not have the same classes, they may not have the same roommates or live in the same building, but they're all going to eat in the residence halls," she said.

Broadnax said she and the staff realize that disliking dorm food is a college tradition, and that many students use this excuse as an outlet to vent their frustration, be it about class, work, or the social scene. But they keep coming back.

Even in the face of criticism, or lack thereof, the staffs are always trying to improve. So, much of what is made has to do with trend.

See CAFETERIA, page 10



JOHN MISKINIS & STEVE JAHNKE - PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Food for thought
 • Cooks clean and cut more than 90 pounds of tomatoes per day per dining hall.
 • It takes between 77 and 90 loaves of bread to make french toast in one dining hall.
 • Each dining hall uses more than 100 gallons of spaghetti sauce in one week.
 • Dining hall cooks use very little butter in preparing food. They use mainly non-fat cooking oil and spray.

Exposition at Civic Center promotes women-owned businesses

Lindsay J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Despite years of progress, there are still obstacles when women in business must prove themselves to be successful before the trip to the bank.

On Thursday a "Women in Business" expo at the Carbondale Civic Center will have about 50 booths featuring female business owners.

Among those women are Cynthia Smith, co-owner of Design Gallery;

Susan Fehrenbacher, owner of Yoga n You; and Elaine Melby, owner of Century 21 House of Realty. Although they said gender no longer dictates whether or not a female can be a business owner, they have been discouraged.

As their ideas developed and they began making plans, Smith said they "didn't really think of it as a female business." Instead, they focused on financial aspects of the business. While the idea of owning a business was easy, the real-

ity meant they would have to prove themselves as being capable business owners.

"A lot of men are confident about men going into business but they're not so confident about women going into business and a lot of the women were not very confident for me," Melby said.

Smith and her co-owner would share their idea with friends, but they realized that they were getting different responses according to gender.

"The only thing that we found with

being a female is a lot of the male friends we had and people in the business thought we were nuts and that we were probably going to crash and burn," said Smith. "The women that we would talk to about it, they just thought it was wonderful and would encourage us."

Smith said that while trying to get a loan, the banker was anything but encouraging.

Melby had the same problem. Without her husband's signature, she

would have had a difficult time starting her business.

"My goal since then has always been to build my business strong so that I would never have to have anybody co-sign for me again," she said.

And while Fehrenbacher said she had the same discouragement from a banker, another factor may have led to the difficulty in acquiring a loan: her blindness.

See EXPO, page 8

Five Russian judges to discuss Russian legal system at SIUC

Group will speak about changes in Russia's judicial system

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Two decades ago, communism had an iron grip on the Soviet Union, and there were vast differences between the country's justice system compared to the United States.

But after the fall of communism in Russia, the legal systems of both nations are beginning to appear more similar.

Five Russian judges will discuss recent changes made in their country's judicial system in a forum at 5 p.m. today at the Lesar Law Building auditorium.

The judges will be a great aid in explaining reforms made last year in the Russian legal system, said Patrick Kelley, the SIUC professor of law who is moderating the event.

"The judicial reforms of 2001 are significant reforms in the Russian judicial system," he said. "These judges will know those changes in detail."

Recent changes in Russia include new criminal procedure practices that require judges to sign search and arrest warrants, Kelley said.

Some of the students attending the forum are studying comparative law, Kelley said.

The judges are visiting through the Library of Congress' Open World program, which is operated by the Center for Russian Leadership Development. Locally, the Rotary Club of Carbondale has assisted the judges with housing and transportation.

Sarah Hoyer, a member of the organization and former SIUC lecturer who taught Russian, said she was happy to help the judges, who will use language interpreters during the forum. She said the advances made in Russia's judicial system are enjoyable to learn.

"It's interesting to find out the changes that are happening in Russia," she said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailylegyptian.com

The one-forum will take place at 5 p.m. today at the Law School auditorium. A reception follows the event.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pre-trip meeting for weekend backpacking trip today

There is a Garden of the Gods backpacking trip introduction to Backpacking and Camping—Saturday and Sunday, there will be a mandatory pre-trip meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Adventure Resource Center in the Recreation Center. The cost is \$30 for students, emeriti and \$19 for community members.

Empty Bowls Dinner today

The Empty Bowls Community Dinner to benefit Good Samaritan House is today from 5 to 8 p.m. at the New Carbondale Middle School.

Clothesline Project flaps in the wind again today

"The Clothesline Project" exhibit will display T-shirts created by survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, along with those of their supporters. The exhibit will be on display from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the south end of the Faner breezeway.

Daylong aquaculture workshop Saturday

Farmers can learn about raising freshwater shrimp and hybrid striped bass during a daylong workshop Saturday at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road. Registration and a continental breakfast start

at 8 a.m., and the conference will get under way at 8:30.

Registration costs \$20 and includes lunch and take-home materials. There are 100 available seats, distributed on a first come, first serve basis. No one will be admitted at the door. To register or for more information, contact Mary Caruthers at 536-7761 or through e-mail at mcaruthers@siuedu.

Survivor masks on display

There is a "Make a Mask, Make a Statement" Exhibit until Oct. 22 in the first floor of the Student Center across from McDonald's. The masks have been made by survivors of sexual and domestic violence. Narratives from these women are also on display.

Reception for Women's Safety Week is today

There is a reception today from noon to 2 p.m. in the first floor of the Student Center across from McDonald's to honor survivors of sexual violence, MSK makers whose work is being displayed and Women's Safety Week.

Specialized Services Inc. hosts open house

There will be an open house when Specialized Services Inc. opens their new building at 1 p.m. on Saturday at #3 Alliance Ave. in Murphysboro. Pat's Barbeque will provide refreshments. For more information, call Chris Nolan at 687-4241

Somewhere in between

SIU professor displays meaning of finding sexual identity through new book

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Patrick Dilley is aware of the "boxes" society has classified for sexual identities.

He has seen them change during time, change his own experiences, the lives of non-heterosexual friends and other men on college campuses.

But he has found some non-heterosexual men lie within those boxes and some lie outside. He thinks of himself "somewhere in between."

As gathered and written in his book released last week, "Queer Men on Campus," Dilley, an assistant professor in higher education and qualitative research at SIUC, told the shared experiences from 57 men during the last 60 years about finding their identities, behaviors and meaning within classifying which box they did or did not fit in to.

Fitting inside a box

Dilley remembers going to his Student Union at Oklahoma State University his freshman year and making the trek up to the tiny room on the fourth floor where the gay student organization meetings were held.

He would walk slowly to the door, but many times he would pass it, not entering.

He said this was in stark contrast of his residence hall life. Dilley explained the advisers pushed him into moving into Parker Hall, the "gay" hall at the time.

"There was a group of people I would socialize with, study with there and I liked it," he said. "But most of my life was taking place in the city."

He moved back home to Clay City after one year, giving up his scholarship. But he said his

behaviors did not fit neatly into a "box."

Developing an "extensive" background through his master's program at University of Kansas, he decided to focus on non-heterosexual identity of gay men on college campuses for his dissertation.

But, Dilley realized after hours of work that this is how the study should be conducted.

"I came away from that thinking that the format and the theories that they were shaping were telling me I could only come up with that kind of answer," he said. "The data I was finding, the stories and lived experiences of people I was talking to was telling me something else: they were not fitting into those boxes."

Discovering true meaning

Dilley realized there has been a monolithic theme of what a gay college student was and the concept has changed during time.

"I wanted it to be academically sound, but it is really important to take scholarship beyond campus, beyond the circles of whatever discipline we are in, and let civilians, people not of academia to understand the concepts, the knowledge and share their thoughts," he said.

It was hard for the young graduate student to propose this new dissertation idea. And they asked him, "What are you going to find?"

"I had to say, 'I don't know,'" Dilley said. "We work in these boxes in education. If we go outside of what we have done before, there is always the risk we are going to fail."

He interviewed 57 men from 22 states who attended college at some time between 1945 and 2000. After doing archival research along with the interviews, Dilley made some new discoveries.

In the 1940s, there were three dominant identities: homosexual, denying, and closeted.

"There was homosexual, who was slightly public, there was closeted, which was not public at all, and then there was denying, who



SIU professor Patrick Dilley wrote a book about non-heterosexual male identity. "Queer Men on Campus" was released during National Coming Out Week.

RONDA YEAGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

weren't considering their identity at all," he said. "All of these terms were compared to the concept of 'straight.'"

In the '60s there were new identities that were coming along, and men were not closeted, but they were not hiding either. These men were classified as gay.

"Those that we gay said, 'we are not wanting to be just tolerated and left alone,' they wanted to be active and wanted a place at the table," he said.

Yet another voice comes through, but not as clear or as loud until the 1980s: "queer."

"Gay students wanted a place at the table, to be a part of making the rules, but queer students wanted to kick the table over and say 'To hell with the rules, which gets to set the rules anyway,'" he said.

Dilley discovered even more identities, which were more specific in the 1990s, parallel, students who shared the denying type on campus but had a gay identity off campus.

But Dilley discovered the essence of his book and discovering identity in the way the final subgroup of non-heterosexual men viewed themselves. This was the "normal" group.

"These students had a disjuncture between their sense of themselves, their actions and the meanings that they made of those," he said.

"Those three points are what I eventually came up with to form identity, to really figure out what I was looking at."

Somewhere in between

As described in "Queer Men on Campus," one "normal" student applied the same kind of standards for both his gay and straight counterparts.

Dilley displayed the story of a student who said he dated a woman from a higher ranked sorority, then that was a social coupe, but if he gave a oral sex to a member from a higher ranked fraternity, that was a coupe as well.

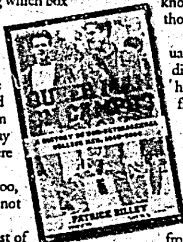
"He was just like everyone else, later that he came to a point that he made a different kind of meaning, he couldn't reconcile there was these two different things going on, but while he was in college he found that meaning," Dilley said.

After completing this research, book and now obtaining his doctorate in higher education, Dilley teaches courses involving the same theories he has learned during his study.

Paulette Curkin, adviser to the Saluki Rainbow Network, said such a program is needed on this campus, and as a research institution, SIUC should develop serious research and studies on the topic.

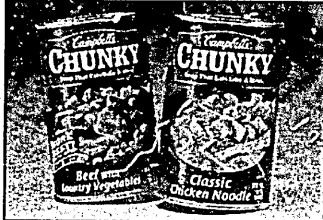
"One thing about Dr. Dilley is he is a serious scholar, putting this energy into gay studies," Curkin said. "He improves the area of gay studies and nobody has filled that void."

Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

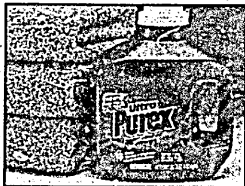


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OUR WORD

SIU is on the right track

Looking at the number of women and blacks in college head coaching positions would make anyone sick. There is no reason there should only be 737 black head coaches out of 13,780 positions (excluding historically black colleges and universities) and 3,611 women head coaches out of 15,454 positions.

In the mix of the everlasting battle to include minorities in head coaching positions, SIU has managed to keep ahead of the game.

There are 14 head coaching positions here, which are evenly split among seven men and seven women coaches. On the other side of the tape, SIU has only two black coaches.

Diversity in sports has always been an issue, and because SIU is committed to making its numbers better, we say bravo.

Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk has made efforts to continue changing the appearance of the department, and one way was by joining the Black Coaches Association. This is a good way for him to meet and converse with the many qualified black coaches and a chance to meet potential coaches for SIU.

Kowalczyk said that if someone stays in his or her own world, that's all they will know. He could have not made a better point. His joining the organization was a great step in trying to make the department more diverse.

It is tough trying to make a department better than it was in previous years because the staff wants to improve, not digress. But this is where the problem lies. When there are positions available, naturally, the most qualified individual is going to get the position, but if women and blacks are not given an opportunity to improve their skills, they will never be as good or better than the other candidate.

Men have dominated coaching women's teams in recent years, but it did not always be that way. It is shameful that men did not want to coach women's teams until salaries for coaching women's teams were becoming equal to men's team coaching positions. This used to be a good thing because it allowed for more women coaches in college, since men were coaching the men's teams.

Of course, things are not equal, but an effort to improve SIU numbers deserves credit.

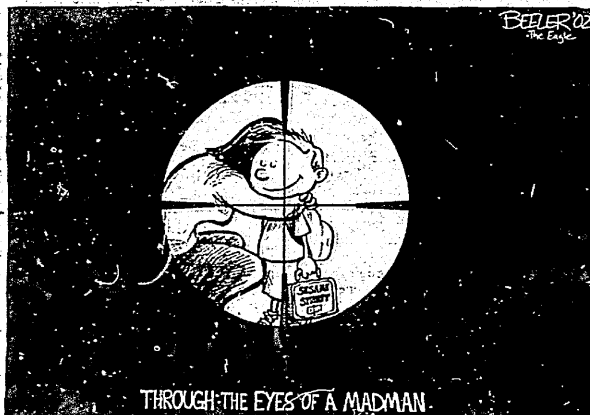
SIU is keeping with its move in the right direction, staffing six of its women head coaches on women's teams and one as a men's head coach. The only two black head coaches are both women, as well.

Of course, things are not equal, but an effort to improve SIU numbers deserves credit. Things could be a lot worse; there could be no black or women coaches at all.

The only problem is not diversity in coaching, but also in directorship. Out of 839 programs (excluding HBCUs), 29 athletic directors are black men, and in Division I programs (305), 31 are women.

Aside from making its coaching staff as diverse as possible, SIU is committed to making the administration diverse as well.

If every college or university would make a conscious effort to make head coaching staff diverse, the national numbers would not make people sick just thinking about how much women and blacks are still being excluded.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Moral mis-education of humanity: part two

Saleem Rasheed
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Editor's note: This column is part two of a two-part column.

Due to this psychological conditioning, white males, women and people of color continue to accept the status quo systems because they have become unconscious and unwitting participants in its perpetuation. Innocent and moral minded followers help fulfill their own morally mandated superior or inferior psychological roles in society when they attend church to worship the form of a white male as god.

They provide themselves with a booster shot of psychological superiority or inferiority on each day of worship. Even if a person does not attend church or is of a different religious upbringing, he or she can still be affected by a world that promotes this ideology through pictures of crosses, made for the purpose of commercialized holidays, that surround the individual and celebrate the importance of this figure.

This psychology is very subtle and is difficult for people to detect or accept because it has been tied to religious scriptures and propped up by grand and mostly false stories that amount to no more than mythology. How often have we heard that the only way to believe and get to heaven is by accepting this white male image of God? This line of reasoning is what ensures the unrestricted acceptance of the psychology, is the very reason we still face these dilemmas and will continue to face them in spite of our many efforts to change them.

Societies have been treating the apparent symptoms while neglecting the underlying causes of racism and sexism through the mostly futile and temporary efforts of civil rights struggles. However, civil rights are unable to penetrate or change the subconscious psychology provided by a moral mis-education. In fact, the entire fight for civil rights, countless marches to Washington, the endless lobbying of congress, etc., only serve to give credence to the status quo systems of superior and inferior positions by asking mostly white male dominated structures to change their unfavorable policies. As a result, white males are reinforced in their erroneous subconscious beliefs that they are "supposed to be superior" with all others asking them for favors.

Other efforts have been made to bring about equality by changing the form of god to another color or gender. These actions are counterproductive and only serve to promote an equally misleading moral mis-education. Look at the mistakes of Louis Farrakhan, who promoted that a black man was god. Both he and his ideology were quickly identified as racist and his teachings were dismissed without any problem.

Because of scriptural support in the emotionally inspiring mythological tales of the white male, human beings fail to see a parallel logic between Farrakhan's moral mis-education and the one received each Sunday when they attend their respective churches to worship a white male figure on a cross!

Some people spend large sums of money to wear a cross around their neck as proof of their faith. Simultaneously, however, they shackled their own hearts and minds with a reinforcement of

the psychology of superiority or inferiority as they proudly display the ignorance of their moral mis-education.

After reading these interpretations, some people will mistakenly view them as an "attack" on their religion and take offense at the words. Rather, the words are intended to educate the human race about a false notion that has been added to a good religion in order to give credence to the psychology.

Human beings should look to expand his or her own heart so people are not judged as superior or inferior based upon their sexual characteristics or complexion.

Perhaps, they will have an equally strong fervor in ridding themselves of one of the biggest quota systems and affirmative action programs to ever occur by throwing off the "ignorance of what amounts to no more than a psychological "con game."

In a few weeks, whatever controversy these words might begin will be over and its meaning or the author will have been dismissed in some fashion. In a few months, the ritual celebrations that reinforce the importance of this white male figure will begin once again when people will worship the figure as a god.

In that same amount of time, the psychological ignorance of racism and sexism will be reinforced in the present generation and passed on to a new generation of children.

America and the world can begin to solve the problems of racism and sexism when they broaden their visions beyond the limitations of the civil rights struggle to demand their human rights. The human right to worship the one true God needs no approval beyond that of the individual soul.

It is difficult to accept this drastic change because people have been taught since birth to accept the figure as a god. However, it is even more difficult to continue to accept the ill effects of racism and sexism in society when becoming consciously aware of this psychological conditioning can change them.

The psychology at work in stories of the "boogey-man" is effective only for people who do not know better and still choose to believe this strange entity has some power over them. When white males, women and people of color become more conscious of the effects of this psychological conditioning, they will de-emphasize the importance of the image in their own hearts and the psychological control it held will depart.

Societies need to put less effort into following ineffectual civil rights leaders and more effort into establishing a personal identity based upon a true understanding of individual character.

The next step would entail urging ministers or priests to take down the idols from places of worship. Children will learn that God is too powerful to be placed in any form and the psychological conditioning contributing to racism and sexism will no longer be present to influence them.

The raw struggle for mankind is an individual struggle that allows the human being to claim his or her right to worship one true God who is absolute and all powerful in bringing about His plans for the human race. A major factor contributing to racism and sexism can be ended and the entire fabric of our world can be effectively changed for the better when humans come to the realization that there is no God but God.

Saleem's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Music is the soil in that the spirit lives, thinks and invents.”

Beethoven
 composer

WORDS OVERHEARD

“They taste good. I'm all out of squirrel right now. I need to restock.”

Josh Stark
 senior in forestry, squirrel hunter

COLUMNISTS

Women treated poorly worldwide

There is an old R&B song called "shame." And the shame that I am writing about is the brutal manner in which women are treated internationally.

In Nigeria, Fatima Usman and Ahmadu Ibrahim were tried and convicted for adultery after they confessed to having sexual relations while Mrs. Usman was married to another man. As a result of the extramarital relationship, Mrs. Usman became pregnant. Both have been sentenced to death by stoning.

In August, an Islamic court in Katsina state upheld a death sentence against Amina Lawal, a woman convicted of adultery for bearing a child out of wedlock.

Thus far, none of the stoning sentences have been carried out due to pressure from the international community. However, it is germane to realize that these sentences have NOT been overturned. Nor have these cruel moralistic laws been eschewed.

Moreover, several contestants are refusing to attend the Miss World pageant in Nigeria until these archaic, brutal forms of punishment are ended.

Their social activism and awareness is to be commended since most people think that beauty queens are only interested in the swimsuit and evening gown competition.

In certain sections of South Africa, child rape of young girls is at epidemic proportions. In addition to the horror of these rapes is the fact that law enforcement in many villages and cities is not willing to arrest these individuals.

Essence Magazine reported that young girls and even female infants in small communities in South Africa were being raped at such alarming rates that mothers are afraid to allow their daughters out publicly.

While I cited two African countries, there are several other countries, such as Saudi Arabia and, until recently, Afghanistan, that treat women with contempt and loathing and view women as mere sex objects.

Additionally, the countries that foster the sentiments that males are superior and women are only needed to deliver more males are equally at fault since they foster and actively encourage chauvinism and sexism, which often lead to abuse.

Furthermore, it is noteworthy to



Having My Say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@hotmail.com

mention that men are usually exempt from rigorous rules and are allowed sexual freedom without reprisal. These paternalistic societies foster lasciviousness for males and punish all acts of sexual expression by women that occur outside of their narrowly set boundaries, even going to the degree of clitorotomy so that women cannot have orgasms.

The most troubling feature regarding the brutality toward international women is that there is little action taken to address the violence toward women by the United Nations and other groups — of course, Amnesty International is the notable exception.

However, before we in America think that this type of violence toward women only occurs in other countries, it is noteworthy to mention that the No. 1 killer of women in the United States at the workplace is homicide by their enraged partners. It has only been in the last few years that the domestic violence has been viewed as a crime and not a family problem.

Additionally, Amnesty International has targeted many American women's correctional facilities as being breeding ground for all sorts of abuse from systematic rape by prison guards and the chaining and shackling of pregnant women in labor.

So, what can we do as Americans? First, we can write our legislators and demand that international women be given basic human rights, and we can ask our government to put pressure on countries that commit these atrocities and execute people for private sexual behavior.

Additionally, we need to demand that all of our citizens even those who are incarcerated be treated in a humanitarian manner. Why should we care? We should care because as Dr. King said "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Lenie is a junior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Nature calls and seat belt tickets answer



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

safety. That's fine. But you know, while you're at it, officer, you better write me a ticket for breathing in smog, for eating too much bacon and for existing on three pots of coffee a day. None of those things are healthy, either. Why don't we make laws against them, too?

Furthermore, don't thousands of people die from seat belt injuries every year? If you ask me, it's just as much a gamble as everything else in life. It's like the whole cancer issue. Every week, it seems scientists find yet another factor that leads to cancer. Cellular phones. Red meat. Wearing plaid on Tuesdays. It never ends.

Meanwhile, I've accepted it. I'm going to die of cancer. I don't know when, I don't know how, but I'm pretty sure that's the way that I, like most of my generation, is going to go. Hell, in a few years, they're not even going to call it death anymore. They're just going to call it cancer.

"I just heard about Tom. What type did he have?"

"Plane crash cancer."
"Oh. Well, at least he didn't suffer."
"It doesn't matter what he did. So I embrace it. I tan, I smoke, I stand way too close to the microwave. This isn't the testimony of someone who hasn't thought this through, either. I've watched some of my healthiest family members and friends go through the symptoms, and the disease, and I can't make any sense out of it."

So officer, write me a ticket if you must. If it makes you feel you've done something valuable with your life, go ahead and harass college kids to drum up a few more state bucks for the ISP Christmas party. Frankly, I've got way too much else on my mind to worry about it.

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

A fellow Egyptian and I were leaving Paducah, Ky., last weekend when Nature called. And, as we missed exit after exit, Nature began to leave irate voice mails.

So, when we finally steered off the Vienna exit ramp, we were relieved to see a gas station just ahead. As we neared the four-way stop, we noticed state police had blocked off all corners to conduct routine safety checks. Knowing we were in the clear, we began searching for our IDs so that when the cop arrived at our car door, we could help him speed through the process and get us to our restroom destination more quickly.

As my friend rolled down his window to speak to the cop, we unbuckled our safety belts to finish retrieving registration and insurance information and hand it to him.

"Is there a reason you two aren't wearing your seat belts this evening?" he asked.

"We just unbuckled them now, officer," I explained. "We just pulled off the interstate because we really need to make a pit stop, and we were just trying to look for the car's registration so we wouldn't have to take as much of your time. We were wearing them when you walked up."

"OK," he said, and proceeded to disappear with our licenses for what seemed like a year while Geoffy and I squirmed uncomfortably in our seats, eyeing the neon Gas Mart sign from afar.

When he came back and handed us both citations for safety belt law violations, I was aghast. Unfortunately, we were finally free to go, and really HAD to go, too much so to protest.

But when we got back on the road a few minutes later, I still couldn't believe what had happened to us.

You know, somewhere at that moment, someone was being murdered. Someone was being attacked, someone else raped, someone else robbed. Where were the state police at that moment?

Writing us tickets for essentially nothing because they could. Oh, I know this is for our own protection. The root of the matter, however, is that we weren't behaving unsafely. We were instead pawns for a cop somewhere to meet his quota.

But, you know, I have to wonder about this whole law anyway. I mean, we obey it day and night, but aren't we taking a risk even there? I know it is there to preserve our own lives alone. For OUR

We must demand that all of our citizens be treated in a humanitarian manner

People with disabilities victims of moral mis-education also

DEAR EDITOR,

Salem wrote a very thoughtful article and I agree with his perspective. I also felt that something was missing. We have so much discrimination and intolerance in this country, and it is not limited to women and people of color. People with disabilities and those with a non-heterosexual lifestyle are also victims of our moral mis-education.

Not only is the common Western image of God a white and male but also quite able-bodied. It wasn't that long ago that disability was considered by many to be a divine punishment. (In many cultures this is still the case.) When we talk about minorities and the abuse of civil rights in this

country, we may overlook people with disabilities.

The ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act), passed in 1990, helps delineate the civil rights of this minority group. Depending on whom you ask, about 50 million Americans have disabilities. Many of them experience discrimination, both covert and overt, on a daily basis in employment, education and in the community.

And let us not forget the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people, often estimated as being 10 percent of the population. As we saw last week with the desecration of the rocks, this group is not only subject to overt discrimination but also to acts of hostility and violence. The common Christian perception of Godliness does not seem to include the possibility of (dare I say) anything other than strict heterosexuality.

I agree that the fight for civil rights of all our people has fallen unacceptably short of its goal. I hope we can all do our part by speaking out against intolerance and injustice when we see it — especially on our own campus and in our own communities.

Heather Erostrand
graduate student

Where are your tax dollars going?

DEAR EDITOR,

Most of us are here at SIU for one of two things: to get an education or to get paid for giving someone an education. Well, the problem is that the government is not giving us enough money to get much of either one of those things. Professors are not getting paid what they think they should, and programs are getting cut.

On the other hand, the governor found enough money to build his hometown of Kankakee a multi-million dollar ice rink, and the federal gov-

ernment gives away billions of dollars to huge corporations in the form of ADC. Most of us have heard of ADC, but did you know those letters stand for Aid to Dependent Corporations? Your tax money is not all going to buy food for needy families. It is not all going to education funding. It is going to billion dollar corporations for things like advertising dog food and chicken McNuggets overseas. It is going to subsidize mergers of billion dollar corporations that ultimately cut thousands of jobs.

If you want to know where your tax dollar is going, do a little research. I give you the same challenge my instructor gave me to search the Internet and find one article on aid to dependent corporations, read it, get angry and then do something about it. Call your congressperson and ask him or her about it, or at the very least vote.

C. Hayford
School of Social Work

LETTERS

LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 200 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.



We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

SONOGRAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The lab experience is very beneficial," Lewis said. "We'll need it when we go into the spring."

Having said the demand for sonographers is growing along with the technology. There are many uses for sonography other than just examining pregnant women. Abdominal organs, thyroids, breasts and soft tissue areas are among those the class has practiced on. If there is something wrong, such as a tumor forming, it can often be picked out with a sonogram. Babies also receive head sonograms when they are born to make sure their brains are forming unharmed.

The difference between radiology and sonography is that the first uses radiation waves, while the latter uses only sound and is completely harmless. After an accident, X-rays can be used to examine bones, while sonog-

raphy may be used to look at the soft tissue around the bone.

"The two compliment each other," Having said.

In its fifth year, the sonography program continues to prepare students and educate them to become registered diagnostic medical sonographers.

"They come out of the program with a great deal of credentials," Having said while explaining the great deal of anatomy, physiology and physics students have to learn. "It takes a lot of hand-to-eye coordination, and it's not just a matter of pushing buttons. There's a lot of art involved with it."

Reporter Brian Peach
can be reached at
bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

If you are pregnant and would like to volunteer for an ultrasound, call Karen Having at 453-4910.

ZONING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the desire for a well-kept neighborhood.

"I am all in favor of upgrading the appearance of Cherry Street, and my husband and I regularly maintain and improve our house there," Pieczka wrote. "I invite any powers that be to encourage those with run-down properties to keep them in good repair."

She said she bought the property with the intention of renting the house. If she had known the zoning was going to change, she said she would not have purchased the property.

The current zoning regime was put into effect in 1974. The north side of West Cherry Street was zoned as an R-1-5 low-density residential dis-

trict that limits residents to a family and no more than one unrelated person or no more than two unrelated residents.

The south side was zoned as an R-3 high-density residential district in which rooms in houses can be rented as apartments or houses to multiple unrelated people.

The proposal being debated Wednesday night would rezone the south side as R-1-5 single-family housing. Other proposals include changing parking lot standards to require a hard surface for parking lots in the side and back yards for four or fewer vehicles. The current ordinance only requires a hard surface for front yard parking lots.

Reporter Phil Beckman
can be reached at
pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jim Ryan visits campus: Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Ryan was on the SIUC campus Tuesday morning for a tour of the Physical Plant and to discuss coal research and development and clean coal technology. Fifteen percent of the University's power is supplied by coal, and administrators hope that percentage increases in the future. The coal used in the power plant comes directly from Southern Illinois, fueling the area's need for coal mines and allowing the area to sustain mining jobs.

Campus Fact: methods students use to listen to their favorite tunes

Student Monitor

(KRT) — Among interviewed students, radio is the most popular way to listen to music.
Broadcast radio in car: 60 percent
CDs/cassettes played in car: 59 percent
Broadcast radio in someone else's

car: 54 percent
CDs/cassettes played on home stereo: 46 percent
Digitally downloaded music played on computer: 38 percent
CDs/cassettes played on boom box: 34 percent
CDs/cassettes played on portable CD/cassette player: 31 percent

Internet radio played on computer: 13 percent
Digitally downloaded music played on portable MP3 player: 12 percent

Student Monitor publishes market research studies of the college student market. For this survey 1,200 full-time undergraduates at colleges/universities were interviewed.

DEATH ROW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as a friend and providing legal advice for someone that had been sentenced for voter fraud. Pardon was granted in this case and Schroeder said they understand people "deserve a break," and the board provides ample amount of time for convicted criminals to make their case.

There was a ripple of dissatisfaction with the 15 minutes the review board previously said they would allow for testimony at the death penalty executive clemency hearings, but review board officer personal said that time was extended to nearly an hour per case, and some of the cases Tuesday actually went overtime.

"If the board feels they need more time they will extend the hearing," said Nikki, office administrator for

the review board.

The first day of hearings were marked by victim's tears and the pain and agony of revisiting some of the most heinous crimes in Illinois history. Illinois Prisoner Review Board member Victor Brooks began the hearings with an apology to the victim's families, according to the Associated Press.

Hearings for the controversial Rolando Cruz case, sentenced for murdering a 10-year-old girl and the center of ridiculing from attorney general candidate Lisa Madigan to her opponent Joe Birkett who served a small role in his prosecution, will be heard on Nov. 15. Unlike the other cases requesting a lighter sentence, Cruz is petitioning for a pardon.

Reporter Molly Parker
can be reached at
mparker@dailyegyptian.com

EXPO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"Some bankers did not have a very positive view of the outcome and my being able to run a business," Fehrenbacher said.

For Fehrenbacher, her biggest challenge is showing others that she is a successful and independent businesswoman not handicapped by her blindness.

"[When] walking in with my assistant and my dog a lot of times people would think that my assistant was the shop owner and they would address her," she said.

In addition to proving herself, she finds that her job includes "breaking the barriers and educating people."

After the initial hurdle, the three women said they have since had positive experiences with their business. They said that family plays a big part in their confidence. Smith said she and her co-owner were encouraged by their daughters.

"Both of our daughters ... were behind us pushing us to do this," she said. "Our families have been very supportive and we really haven't had any negative thoughts in our family."

After establishing herself, as successful businesswomen, Smith said part of the success was probably because she was female.

"What we are doing, interior design and space planning in typically new construction or remodeling, is a joint effort by the husband and wife. We are usually dealing with the female of the family," she said.

Melby said she enjoys helping her clients and being an independent woman.

"I feel like you have to earn people's business every day," she said. "It's not given to you because you're a man or because you're a woman or you're short or tall. You have to earn it every day by being very capable and worthy of having people's trust."

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

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CAFETERIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Broadnax said that as preferences shifted to healthier living, dining hall cooks had to adjust. They have substituted butter for low or non-fat cooking oils and sprays, and have a variety of vegetables, salads and salad dressings available.

Gary Beasley, a cook's helper in Trueblood, said the changes and accommodations made through the years seem to be well received.

"A few years ago, there was no continuous serving," he said. "But now, the dining halls are open longer and the students seem more apt to eat there."

Although cooks follow recipe cards in preparing meals, much of the food's taste and outcome can be attributed to their natural knack for cooking and acquired expertise.

As avid problem solvers, they often have to add their own ideas to food in order for them to turn out.

"When you have a recipe for a small amount and you're making it for a large group, sometimes things don't turn out the way we would want," Bulliner-Ross said.

Even as these problems arise, the men and women of the dining halls cannot devote much time to finding a solution.

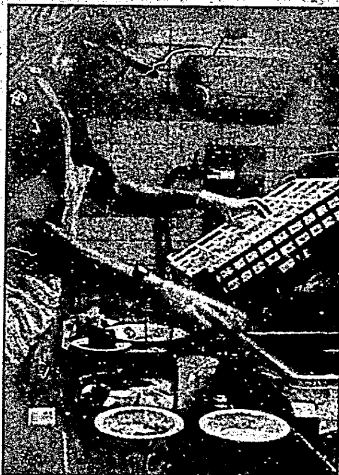
"Probably about 5 percent is used in problem solving," Broadnax said. "You just can't afford much more than that. There's too much to do and you know you need to move on to the next thing."

Delia Sims, a cook in Grinnell Dining Hall, said that even though the average workday is full of stress, she still enjoys her job.

She and the cooks of Grinnell participate in theme meal days, and often dress the part.

So students should not be surprised if they see an entourage of Hawaiian foods and a couple cooks wearing Hawaiian shirts to match.

While these cooks may never get the recognition they



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alvin Moore empties the dishes that come into the kitchen on a conveyor belt Tuesday afternoon in the Lentz Hall cafeteria.

deserve, they continue to work because they love it. "I've been here for 23 years. I must love it," Sims said.

Reporter Katie A. Davin can be reached at kdav@s@dailyegyptian.com

NPR's first black anchor joins staff after 32 years

Kevin Baxter
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) Sometimes it's good to be the one and only at something, like being the one and only person to hold a winning \$100 million lottery ticket or being the one and only person who had no trouble voting in Miami-Dade County.

Sometimes, however, it's not so good. And that's the category Tavis Smiley places himself in. Because while being the one and only African-American to have a signature talk show in the 32-year history of National Public Radio is an honor, it's also a distinction that begs a question: Why'd the network wait so long?

"We're always paying attention to diversity when we hire for reporters and hosts. And certainly there have been African-American reporters and hosts," says Jay Kernis, NPR's senior vice president for programming. "But not in signature (shows)."

That explanation rings hollow for Smiley, as anyone who knows him -- or his reputation -- could have predicted: Reporters and hosts, after all, are just hired guns. It's the signature programs -- "Fresh Air with Terry Gross," "The Diane Rehm Show," "A Prairie Home Companion" -- that give NPR its cache. And that lineup has never been diverse. "Thirty-two years," Smiley says, "is a long time. Too long."

Now he's doing his best to make up for lost time with The Tavis Smiley Show. Although the weekday news/talk show, which has an annual budget of \$1.5 million, debuted on just a handful of NPR affiliates in January, it has become one of the fastest-growing shows in network history. In nine months it has spread to more than 45 markets.

The one-hour program is similar to most news/talk shows in that it focuses on the news of the day and features interviews with the people making that news, from Bill Clinton and Bill Gates to Sen. John McCain and actress Halle Berry. But unlike other programs, especially on NPR, Smiley also features important but seldom-heard voices, such as those of writer and educator Michael Eric

Dyson, who backs Yasser Arafat's side in the Israel-Palestinian conflict; civil rights lawyer Constance Rice; Princeton professor Cornel West; and Harvard law professor Charles Ogletree, a supporter of reparations for the descendants of black slaves.

"What we're trying to do with this show is to make NPR sound more like America," Smiley says. "We're trying to bring a different voice to the airwaves. And in that regard, there are some questions that if we don't ask, they won't be asked. There are some issues that if we don't raise, they won't be raised."

"There are some people who are making contributions, significant contributions, to this country and to various communities across this country who will not be profiled if we don't profile them."

Smiley's aggressive attempts to right past wrongs have won him fans, but they have also produced numerous critics, among them conservative talk-show host Larry Elder.

"His agenda is all too much. The white man done me wrong" and that the government owes us," Elder said in an oft-repeated rebuke. "He's a walking refutation of the racism about which he speaks."

Smiley says the show will resonate best in markets such as South Florida, home to large black populations that are largely unrepresented in the local political power structure.

Smiley's addition to NPR lineup is the result of a long campaign by 38 black-oriented affiliates who, alarmed by the network's move to cut back on programming aimed at minorities, banded to lobby NPR for a change. Two years ago they found an ally in Kevin Klose, NPR's newly appointed chief executive, who came to Smiley to create a signature show for the network.

"African Americans in the context of NPR have been maltreated in the same way that African Americans have been treated in the Miami area," he says. "In that regard, even though it's not a show that emanates live from Miami, it is the kind of show that is going to speak to a wellspring of issues that are important to people of color in the Miami area."

Leno says he has no interest in hosting awards shows

Ed Bark
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (KRT) — Jay Leno, king of the late-night ratings and inveterate creature of habit, is in no big rush to expand his horizons. His basic routine is threefold and on hold.

No. 1: Host the "Tonight Show" with as little vacation time as possible.

No. 2: Tinker with a vast collection of motorcycles and cars while wearing his trademark off-camera garb of blue denim shirt and jeans.

No. 3: Do upwards of 120 off-camera standup gigs a year.

Who could ask for anything more? Not Leno, who declined to host last month's Emmy telecast and says he'd rather not trouble himself with any major awards show.

"I've got a job. I mean, I'm on every night," he said during a brief backstage interview before performing at a benefit for the Jewish Community Center of Dallas. "To do the Emmys, you need to sort of take the week off and work on it. With our kind of show, you really don't have that option. You'd have to do 'The Tonight Show' and the Emmys."

Besides, he said, "I've hosted the Emmys."

Well, sort of. He's joined Candice Bergen and Jane Pauley as one of three

co-hosts for the 1990 ceremony. But he's never flown solo.

Leno also seems to be forgetting that this year's Emmy host, Conan O'Brien, and two previous Oscar emcees, Johnny Carson and David Letterman, were in the same late night business as he is. So if the Oscar people ever came calling, he'd be thrilled, right?

"No, I've got a job," Leno said. "Hosting an awards show is one of those jobs where you're either too funny for the room or not funny enough for the room. It's a great honor and everything, but I'm doin' fine."

Besides, both the Oscars and Emmys are on Sunday nights, when Leno is usually otherwise occupied. He's either on the road making porridge or at the Hermosa Comedy and Magic Shop.

That's where he reads potential "Tonight Show" jokes off of index cards and records the responses on a trusty tape recorder.

"It's the same recorder I've been using since my first 'Tonight Show' spot," Leno says. "Then you listen to it on the way home. It doesn't change. It's so stupid. The thing about doing comedy at there's no overhead, except you get new batteries for the tape recorder maybe twice a month."

Thanks, you've been a great audience.

Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno was afraid of getting eaten alive. So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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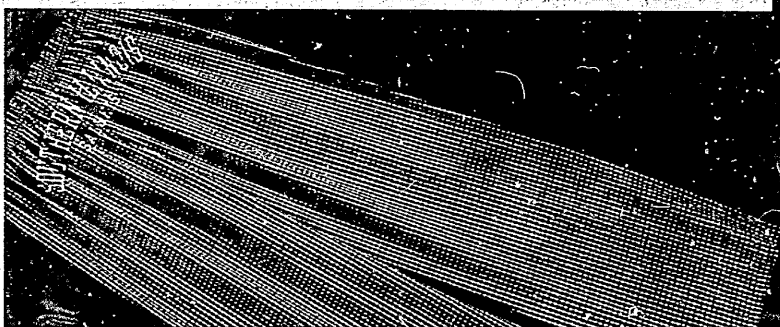
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Washington U. law school reverse students group ban

Matthew Franck
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS (KRT) — The student government at Washington University Law School reversed itself Monday, voting to recognize an anti-abortion group it had twice rejected.

The 27-6 vote followed a contentious debate lasting more than two hours. But most student body representatives agreed that their earlier votes were misguided. Four students abstained from Monday's vote.

"I'll be the first to admit that my argument had more holes in it than Swiss cheese," said Jeff Wax, a student body member.

Numerous students petitioned the Student Bar Association to welcome the group and foster free speech on campus.

"I just want you to swallow your pride, forget about what's been said and do what's best for students," said Zachary May, a first-year law student.

The SBA, the law school's student government, determines which student groups should be

recognized and which ones should be eligible to share funds collected from student activity fees.

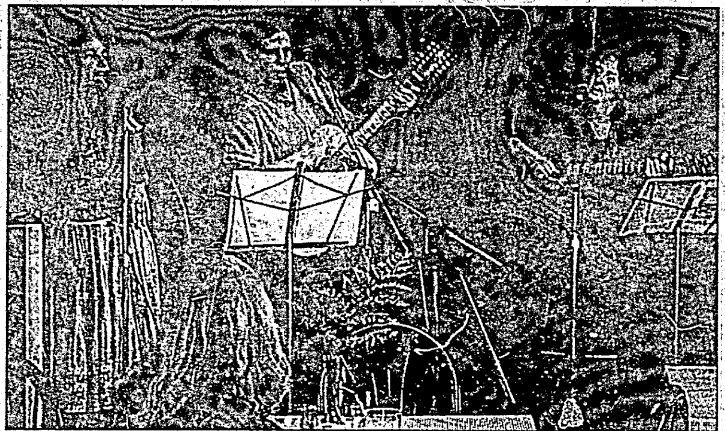
The newly formed group, called Law Students Pro-Life, had sought recognition twice this semester but had not requested money. Both times, the SBA rejected the group, arguing it was too narrowly focused on a single issue.

The anti-abortion group had attracted support from various groups, including from a national organization that advocates free speech on campuses.

Joel Seligman, dean of the law school, is among faculty members who encouraged the SBA to reconsider. On Friday, the American Civil Liberties Union of Eastern Missouri weighed in as well, demanding the student government reverse itself.

Several SBA members said Monday that they stayed with their prior votes, but they were ultimately outnumbered.

"We must respond as level-headed adults and not as chastised children," said Geoff Ulrich, an SBA member.



Entertaining art at the Branch

PHOTOS BY LESTER E. MURRAY

(Above) Live bluegrass by Coochiku was at the Longbranch Coffeehouse in Carbondale Friday. Coochiku was there to help celebrate the showing of Mark Birdsall's recent paintings.

(Right) Mark Birdsall stands in front of one of many of his works that were on display Friday at the Longbranch Coffeehouse. Prayers For Love Dancing About God was an exhibition by Birdsall, who is a graduate of Southern Illinois University.

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Homeland effort may have beneficial side effects

Tamara Lytle & Jim Leusner
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Experts think the race for homeland security will provide intangible benefits to American society, much as the moon race did four decades ago.

The Apollo program boosted national pride as the public watched the televised shot of astronauts planting the U.S. flag on the surface of the moon. The program also created jobs and brought a host of consumer spin-offs into the mainstream.

The homeland-security push could result in a tighter border that keeps out not only terrorists, but more illegal drugs and many foreigners with criminal backgrounds.

At all levels, law enforcement is likely to be more coordinated as police and federal agents work jointly to piece together the clues terrorist left behind. That will mean cooperation in solving nonterrorist crime cases as well.

Businesses already are more aware of the need to protect their computer databases from hackers and are designing safer buildings that can withstand disasters, security consultant Kurt Wurzbeger said.

The Sept. 11 attacks have spurred the FBI and CIA to begin hiring more linguists and technology experts, which could boost education in those areas.

The Sputnik launch similarly spurred scholarships for engineering, physics and mathematics because the country feared the Soviet Union had surpassed it in sciences.

The National Defense Education Act, which funded thousands of scholarships for graduate students, created a generation of brainpower not just for the space program but for industry and defense.

"Sputnik was really kind of a watershed event," said Antoine Errante, an Ohio State University associate professor and an education-policy and history specialist. "It became a launching pad for all kinds of educational reforms. People had been complaining about education since the 1940s. Sputnik showed we were falling behind and not as competitive."

The educational push helped the country develop computers and electronics, for both government and industry.

"We retrained intellectually," said Paul Dickson, author of *Sputnik: The Shock of the Century*.

"We had more physicists, more engineers, more mathematicians... One way of winning is to get smarter. And we did that as a nation."

Errante said there are opportunities to turn the events of Sept. 11 into a lesson for Americans about Islam — and about how the world's leading superpower is perceived throughout the world.

"I think we need to have a course on understanding why other countries perceive us in the negative ways they do... why other groups see us as the aggressor," Errante said.

The spinoff benefits from the homeland-security effort could be better services instead of new commercial products such as the Tangs of the space race.

Shoring up the nation against bioterrorism will make the health system stronger, from local clinics to the Centers for Disease Control.

"This will give a renewed urgency to the fight against infectious diseases in general," said Sidney Taurel, a member of the president's Homeland Security Advisory Council and chairman of the Eli Lilly and Co. pharmaceutical firm.

Pressure mounts on Indonesian extremists

Michael Dorgan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BALI, Indonesia — As U.S. and Australian investigators joined the search for clues in the massive bomb attack that killed more than 180 people and injured 300 last weekend, international pressure mounted on Indonesia's government to crack down on Islamic extremists.

No evidence has yet surfaced indicating who set off the Saturday night blast that devastated a Kuta Beach nightclub district, but Indonesia's defense minister, Australia's prime minister and President George Bush have all blamed Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network.

Many experts suspect that the bombing was the work of Jemaa Islamiyah (Islamic Group), a Southeast Asian Islamic extremist network with close ties to al-Qaida.

Police in Indonesia and the Philippines have blamed Jemaa Islamiyah, which hopes to create a super state uniting the region's 230 million Muslims, for a string of deadly blasts. Singapore authorities have accused Jemaa Islamiyah, of plotting last December to set off seven huge truck bombs simultaneously, each big-

ger than the bomb that devastated the Oklahoma City federal building.

"There is... mounting evidence of al-Qaida involvement, together with Jemaa Islamiyah, in the attack," Prime Minister John Howard told Australia's parliament.

Howard said Australia, which lost dozens of citizens in the Bali bombing, will lead an effort to have Jemaa Islamiyah included in the United Nations list of terrorist organizations.

As for the individuals responsible for the bombing, Howard vowed that Australia "will do everything we can to track these people down."

The vast majority of victims have not been identified, but it is assumed that the majority were young Australians. Nine Australians are among the 39 victims who have been identified, but 160 remain missing.

Two Americans, who have not yet officially been identified, also were killed in the bombing, as were citizens of at least nine other countries, including Indonesia.

Some victims may never be identified because their bodies were so severely mangled by the blast or so badly buried in the intense fire that followed.

"There may still be more bodies

which, and I'm sorry to put it as crudely as this, but who were very close to where the bomb went off and the bodies have disintegrated," Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer told reporters after a visit to the blast site.

Downer made clear that Australia expects a vigorous investigation by Indonesia's government, which has been criticized by Singapore, Malaysia, the United States and other countries for failing to crack down on Islamic extremists.

"We've got to work with Indonesia consistently, effectively and forcefully to bring to justice the people who perpetrated this crime," Downer said.

In Washington, President Bush made clear his expectations, saying he planned to talk to Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri about the need to take firm action against terrorists.

"I hope I hear the resolve of a leader who recognizes that any time terrorists take hold in a country, it's going to weaken the country itself," Bush said.

Islamic conservatism, and too a much lesser degree, extremism, have gained ground in Indonesia in recent years, and resentment against the

United States has grown, partly because of its perceived unconditional support of Israel.

Following the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States last year, many Islamic leaders in Indonesia openly accused Israeli "Zionists" of orchestrating the attacks to make Muslims look bad. They harshly criticized the U.S. military attack on Afghanistan's Taliban regime, and frequently have warned Indonesia's government not to join a US-led war on terror, a warning that Megawati, widely regarded as weak leader, seemed to take to heart.

Before the Bali bombing, Megawati was widely perceived as reluctant to challenge Islamic extremists, apparently for fear of provoking a political backlash from the nation's Muslim majority. But now, she has ordered her police to cooperate with those of other countries to combat terrorism and has signaled a desire for swift approval of a new anti-terrorism law, a draft of which was expected to reach her desk on Tuesday.

FBI agents and Australian federal police already are involved in the investigation of the Bali bombing, and investigators from England, Germany and Japan are expected to join in as well.



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RICHARD CORNERY - NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Jerry Seinfeld, shown in this undated file photo in New York, is the subject of a documentary, "Comedian," that details his working to create a new stand-up routine.

Shadowing Seinfeld for a film: Hard work, but it left 'em laughing

Jami Bernard
New York Daily News

NEW YORK (KRT) — Christian Charles and Gary Streiner left the Ogilvy & Mather ad agency on a quest for something more meaningful than funny 60-second ads. Like Sufis on the trail of wisdom, Charles and Streiner went looking for the origins of comedy. And with the help of Jerry Seinfeld and a few other comedians, they found it, or at least they got 600 hours' worth of possible insight, captured on digital video.

Boiled down to less than 90 minutes, the result is "Comedian." It's a fly-on-the-wall perspective on how Seinfeld, and comics he bumped into during the shooting, work up material and hone their craft.

"I'm big!" Seinfeld marvels to one audience. "You don't get bigger than me! And here I am ... in a Cincinnati comedy club!"

For more than a year, director Charles, 34, and producer Streiner, 56, raced after Seinfeld with a hand-held digital camera as their star tested new jokes during humbling comedy-club appearances and tormented midnight of the soul.

Seinfeld would simply call them at the last minute whenever he had a hankering to try material.

"We were literally on call for 14 months, seven days a week," says Streiner, who canceled many a romantic dinner when Seinfeld snapped his fingers. "It was disruptive, yes, but it was quite a thrill."

"There were nights when the call came in, and you pack up, grunt, groan and mumble," he adds. "And then you go there, and there was virtually never a time that wasn't anything other than pleasurable."

"Comedian" was made possible by Seinfeld's decision to return to standup comedy without any of his old material. The narrative in the documentary shows the research and development of Seinfeld's comedy.

Charles and Streiner, both of Manhattan, already had insights into Seinfeld's talents from working with him to create those playful American Express ads, in which Seinfeld solves a silly crisis with a wave of his credit card.

"You may as well entertain them if you're going to force people to buy your product," was Charles' advertising philosophy.

One of their ads, "Gas Station," was among Adweek magazine's Best Spots of the '90s. In it, Seinfeld runs up an unwieldy total at the pump, then charges his way out of trouble.

Adweek advertising critic Barbara Lippert has mixed feelings about Seinfeld and the American Express campaign.

"I think the (Seinfeld) show was greater than the sum of his parts," she says.

"They did several very good commercials for American Express, but some of them fell flat. Still, they're so much better than the American Express ads that followed."

Of course, his sitcom and com-

mercial work brought Seinfeld so much income that he didn't really have to return to the comedy scene, which, as the documentary shows, was a lot of hard work.

"Working up an hour of all-new material is tremendous. You need to write and get onstage every day. This business, it'll kick your butt pretty good," says Chris Mazzilli, a co-owner of the Gotham Comedy Club in Chelsea.

"What's interesting about standup is that it doesn't make a difference if it's Jerry Seinfeld, Robert Klein or Robin Williams," says Mazzilli.

"The audience doesn't care if you're a celebrity, because it's not funny, they won't laugh."

The former ad execs, too, were not in it for money alone, although the money they made at Ogilvy & Mather wasn't chipped away.

"I love to laugh," says Charles. "There's no better way of making your way through the day than enjoying a good laugh."

In one of the movie's best scenes, Seinfeld and "Saturday Night Live" alumnus Colin Quinn bat around the comic possibilities of the phrase "think tank," working up the material in fits and starts.

Then Quinn proposes a joke, but Seinfeld has heard it before. "Too old," he advises. "Ancient."

"This is a microcosm of what people with passion do," Streiner says. "It's an amazing occupation, no props, no script to hide behind, no band. Just you and a microphone."

www.DailyEgyptian.com Buy/Sell Lost/Found Rent Help Wanted

Classifieds

advert@siu.edu

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate:
Minimum Ad Size:
Space Reservation
Deadline Requirements:

11/40 per column inch, per day
1 column inch
1 week, 1 day prior to publication
All columns classified display ads are expected to have a 2-post border. An option to have a 1-post border on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED LINE

Based on consecutive running dates:

- 1 day
- \$1.40 per line/per day
- 3 days
- \$1.19 per line/per day
- 10 days
- \$1.06 per line/per day
- 20 days
- 73¢ per line/per day
- 1-900 & Legal Rate
- \$1.75 per line/per day

Minimum Ad Size:
3 lines
25 characters per line
Copy Deadline:
2:00 pm
1 day prior to publication

Office Hours
Mon-Fri 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

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Auto.

\$500 POLICE IMPOUNDED! Cars & trucks from \$500! For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

1991 FORD MERCURY station wagon, broken timing belt, as is, \$300, in mess at 457-8714.

1995 BUICK ROADMASTER, Only 35,000 mi. a/c, p/s, p/w, p/l, dual powered seats, cruise, am/fm/cass, leather seats. \$7,200, 351-6923.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA A+ to Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

CADILLAC 1990 DARK blue, new tires, Sharp car! \$2500, call 529-9001.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500. Escorts wanted, call 534-9437 or 549-6561.

Antiques

FLAGS - WE sell flags, historic and international, Poly's Antiques W on Chautauqua.

POLLY'S ANTIQUES SCANDINAVIAN lines, handcrafted tinset, scherenschnitte, what is that? come see us on Chautauqua.

POLLY'S ANTIQUES & historic crafts, national reputation but unknown at home, stop by W on Chautauqua.

Furniture

SPIDER WEB'S DAUGHTER used furn & collectibles, south of Makanda Fire Station on old Rt 51, 51/2 hrs Hours from Wed-Sat 10am-4:30pm buy & sell, 543-1782.

Partners & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Bicycles

CANNONDALE 23" TOURING bicycle \$700 call 893-4545.

Mobile Homes

12X60, 2 BDRM, good cond, c/a, w/d hook-up, COLMHP, \$3500 obo, call 997-4804.

14X70 MANY EXTRAS! central air, Shady lane near JALC and Cordobale \$12,500, STAY or MOVE, 453-6548.

Appliances

Refrigerator \$150, stove \$100.
Washer/Dryer \$250, microwave \$20, computer monitor \$35, 457-8372.

WASHER AND DRYER electric set for sale, \$700 best offer, call Kristy 618-684-2473.

Musical

DJ EQUIPMENT, COMPLETE professional 2001 system, hardy used, 270-554-9006 Paducah, KY.

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
You can place your classified ad online at <http://classifieds.siu.edu>

FAX IT!
Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

Include the following information:
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Dates to publish
Classification wanted
Weeklyday (9-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Miscellaneous

CARPET, USED STAINMASTER, 160 yds, grey plush, \$3/yard, 351-9914.

Yard Sales

HUGE YARD SALE, CDALC pavilion on town square, Sat Oct. 19, 7 am, fun, tools, appl and much more, all proceeds go to charity.

FOR RENT

Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR 1 room in 3 bdrm apt. 404 W Hill. \$250/mo. trash incl, 648-0895.

Apartments

1 & 2 BDRM C/A, vaulted ceilings, nice & quiet area, avail now, 1 mi south of town, no dogs, 549-0081.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, good location, ideal for grads of family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

2 BDRM UNFURN, small pets ok, \$485/mo, great location, \$300 dep, laundry facilities on grounds, 457-5631.

AVAIL NOW CAMBRIA, \$210/mo, 1 bdrm efficiency, deposit required, 618-997-5200.

CDALC AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, incl water & trash, call 604-1435 or 604-6882.

CDALC/NBORO TOWNHOUSE, 2BDRM 1.5 bathrooms, garage, no pets, \$450/mo, 549-3733.

COLONIAL APTS, 1433 E Walnut, very clean, basic cable incl, Goss Property Mgmt, 529-2620.

DESOTO, NEW, QUIET, 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, appliances, w/d hook-up, no pets, professionals welcome \$425/mo plus dep & lease 867-2998.

GRADUATING IN DECEMBER? for rent in western chicago suburbs: 1 bdrm waterfront condo in wooded resort community in Lisle, IL, fireplace, a pool, tennis courts, ski slope, turf hike trails, pub & restau rant, close to transport, \$835/mo, heat incl, avail 12/02 call (630)221-9722.

MURPHYSBORO, 1 BDRM furn apt, water & trash disposal, \$275+deposit, 684-6093.

LOOK GREAT APARTMENTS

across from campus, 2 bdrm apt-\$580, Autumn Point 2-bdrm - \$590-\$640, across from campus Schilling Property Management 618-549-0895.

NICE 2 BDRM, southwest area, furn, carpet, a/c, water & trash paid, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE STUDENT RENTAL, lg 2 or 3 bdrm, 304 W Sycamore, a/c, hardwoods, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

Home Rentals Available Now!

529-1082

206 W. College, Suite 111
www.carboncolorentals.com

One Bedroom

311 W. Cherry #2
612 S. Logan

Two Bedroom

311 W. Cherry #2
407 W. Cherry Court
612 S. Logan

Three Bedroom

407 W. Cherry Court
600 S. Washington

Four Bedroom

600 S. Washington

506 S. Poplar

1 1/2 Bedrooms, Wash/Dryer
Central air • Private balconies
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Classifieds That Get Results

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY Rm
 APAs near campus, a/c, cable ready,
 laundry facilities, free parking, water
 & trash removal, SIU bus stop, man-
 ager on premises, phone, 549-4990.

SPACIOUS, 1 BDRM apt, nice, quiet
 location, giant yard, CDale, no
 pets/smoke, \$350/mo, 693-4378.

The Dawg House
 The Daily Egyptian's online housing
 guide at
<http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WE HAVE A DEAL for you,
 2 bdrm near SIU,
 457-4422.

Townhouses

2 BDRM NEW constructed town-
 houses, Giant city, 1300 square feet
 many extras, avail now, 549-8000.

3 bdrms, 300 W College, hum/hum-
 turn, central air, 549-038 (no pets),
 Free Rental list at 503 S Ash.

CDALE DELUXE 2 bdrm town-
 house, 2 car garage, call 985-9234.

Duplexes:

2 DUPLEXES AVAILABLE, south 51, 2
 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, wood floor, car
 port, no pets, 450-5585, 985-2239.

AREA JUST OFF Cedar Creek Rd,
 2 bdrms, air, carpet, quiet neighbor-
 hood, no pets, call 521-6741.

CDALE, WEST 15 min very nice,
 hardwood, private patios, 2 bdrm, no
 pets, 457-5632.

DESOTO AREA, 4 bdrm, water /
 trash, wood floor, no pet, 312-
 325/2000, 618-996-3355.

IBDRM DUPLEX, \$350/MO, 905 E
 2nd apt 83, call 529-2954,
 evening 251-9448.

Houses

WORK FOR RENT
 FOR MORE INFO CALL
 549-3850

HOUSES IN THE COUNTRY
 HURRY FEW AVAILABLE
 549-9850

2-3 BDRM NEWLY furnished, w/d,
 a/c, full kitchen, 1 bath, backyard,
 driveway, close to SIU, 549-6491

4.3.21.21 apt For Showings, no
 pets, 549-4908, Free Rental List at
 503 S Ash.

CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS bar-
 gain, 3 bdrm 1 & 1/2 bath house
 for 2, 3, or 4 people, car port,
 free mowing & trash, no pets,
 call 684-4145 or 684-8862.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, car-
 pet, gas, pool, a/c, pets ok,
 \$425/mo, call 684-8214.

IG 3 BDRM, car port, back yard,
 pet, 614 W Willow, \$200/mo, ref,
 credit check, R1-zone, avail now
 812-867-8985 or 818-351-0068.

MAKANDA, 3BDRM, 2BATH, ga-
 rage, like new, Unity Point school,
 no pets, lease \$750, 549-2231.

ONE BDRM HOUSE, quiet neigh-
 borhood, CDale, \$300/mo,
 plus deposit, call 8294-3470 1 mess.

Mobile Homes

SAVE MONEY, 2 bdrm, \$225
 \$375/mo, pet ok, 529-4444.

MUST SEE 1 2 bdrm trailer
 \$195/mo & up!!! bus avail.
 Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES,
 close to campus, \$225-\$350/mo,
 water, trash included, no pets, call
 549-4471.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer,
 trash pick-up and lawn care, indus-
 trial on premises, Roxanne MHP,
 2001 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in
 quiet park, \$300-\$450/mo, call 529-
 2432 or 684-2663.

CDALE, \$250/MO, EXC NEWLY
 REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1
 bdrm duplex, between logan/SIU,
 gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no
 pets, 629-3874 or 634-4703,
rent.papiment@carbondale.com

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm
 \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn &
 trash incl, avail now, 800-293-4407.

CDALE, 2 BDRM Mobile Home,
 \$225/mo, available late November,
 call 457-1025 after 6:00 pm.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms,
 \$250/mo, \$300/mo, SIU bus route,
 very clean, 457-8924.

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent, 2 & 3
 bdrms, from \$200-450/mo, ref re-
 quired, no pets, call 529-4331

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, lum, small
 park near campus, no pets, call
 549-0491 or 457-0609.

VERY NICE LARGE 2 & 3 bdrm, fur-
 nished, a/c, quiet park, near campus,
 no pets, 457-0602 or 549-4913.

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HOUSING GUIDE AT
<http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

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NET BUILDING and connect to the
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 529-2015 or Chris5194@aol.com.

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 Stuff envelopes at home for \$2 each
 + bonuses. F/T, P/T, make \$800+ a
 week, guaranteed! Free supplies.
 For details send one stamp to: N-72,
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\$1500 Weekly Potential making our
 circulars. Free information. Call 203-
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\$800 WEEKLY GUARANTEE, stuffing
 envelopes, send a self ad-
 dressed stamped envelope to Oak-
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AVON REP, NO quotas, free ship-
 ping, start-up \$10 1800-898-2868,
 free gift w/ sign-up.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED,
 \$250 a day potential, training provid-
 ed, 1-800-293-3995 ext 513.

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 MUST BE 21, WILL TRAIN, exp pay,
 Johnson City, 20 minutes from
 CDale, call 982-9402.

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 ing lg home, maintaining garden, pet
 care, send resume, expected salary
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PERIENCED, & fun sales people for
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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed,
 good PT work, will train, call 549-
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STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile
 Mechanic. He makes house calls,
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WANTED FORD ESCORTS or Mer-
 cury Tractors, with mechanical prob-
 lems, 1991-1998, 217-534-6069.

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FEMALE DALMATIAN PUPPY, 2-4
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 Go direct! Guaranteed LOWEST
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Web Sites

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www.campus-watch.org
www.activistcash.org

www.
DailyEgyptian
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DONATE

Project Hope Humane Society in Metropolis, IL
 needs your time, your money, or both! Needs: Dog
 food, cat food, pet toys, pet treats, bleach, paper
 towels, blankets, towels, newspaper. Call (618)
 524-8939 for more information.

The ladies of Alpha Gamma
Delta would like to congratulate
everyone who participated in a
homecoming float on a job well
done.

The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta
 would like to thank the ladies of ΣΣΣ and
 the gentlemen of ΑΠΡ for all their hard
 work on the homecoming float.

2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check
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 The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for
 more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no excep-
 tions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their
 ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear.
 Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for
 checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease
 appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible
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 adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily
 Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback
 will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is
 not at the phone number listed on their account it is
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All classified advertising must be processed
 before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication.
 Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following
 day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance
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 classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service
 fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to
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All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian
 is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or
 cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for
 any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertise-
 ment.

A sample of all mail-order items must be sub-
 mitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-
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Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

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Solution: Become a resident
of the Dawghouse!

The Dawg House is
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 guide to rental
 property listings in
 Carbondale.
 Sponsored by the
 Daily Egyptian we
 drive a high volume
 of targeted traffic to
 your web pages, no
 matter where they
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DAWG HOUSE

Interested in advertising in the Daily Egyptian "Dawghouse"?
 Give us a call at 536-3311 for rates and information.

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by James Kerr

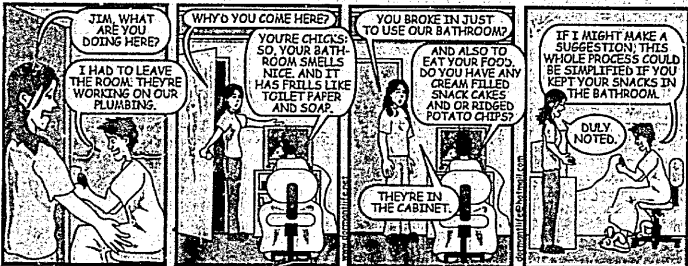


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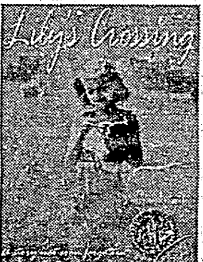
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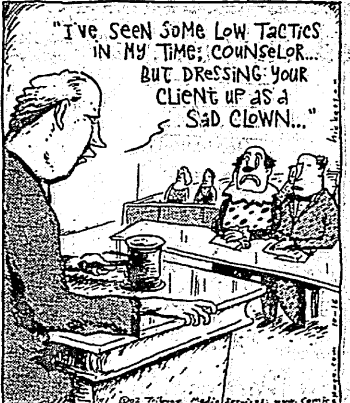
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The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Oct. 16). A new assignment in the spring helps pay off holiday bills, but it limits your time for travel. Be frugal all year in order to minimize discomfort, but don't postpone pleasure. Play first, work later.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Feeling a little positive? Less confident than usual? This is natural. Mull over the news you recently received, and review your plans for this weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Don't be afraid to use your imagination. There's nobody on Earth exactly like you, so it figures that nobody else can come up with your ideas. Write them down and share them.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - More listening is required in order to get your meaning across. No, it's not the other person who needs to pay attention; it's you. Do it, and you'll be amazed.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - It may seem as if there's way too much conversation going on! And you're right, because the most important messages are being sent without the word.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You're excellent at getting what you want, and when others think you can't! But don't get overexuberant this time. The naysayer is right.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Don't be overly critical of a person who can be a big help to you. Carefully explain how things should be done, watch to see that they're done right, and provide support.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is an 8 - By now, you may have escaped your old familiar routine. You could be out in new territory, unsure about how to proceed. This is good. Real creativity emerges.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Follow through on yesterday's project, buying what's needed at the best possible price. Again, it's experience that will lead you to the wise purchases.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - A disagreement will take a while to resolve. Be patient. You may end up with a workable compromise that neither of you likes much, but you can both adapt.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - More study will be useful in solving a technical problem. Or you can simply hire somebody to come fix it. What do you have more of, time or money?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Festivities may be interrupted by a practical need. Like, for example, doing whatever it is that you do to pay the rent. Don't forget!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Connected with a faraway loved one and get a nice energy boost. You're appreciated, even if little things still go wrong.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Aronson

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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ANSWER: ON

Yesterday's Jumble: STEED UNITY MARMOT FAMOUS
Answer: The runners turned the street into this — THE ROAD TO FITNESS

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INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

OCTOBER 16, 2001

DAILY EGYPTIAN

PAGE 18

Coming home again

Saluki coaching family includes 19 SIU alumni

STORY BY JENS DEJU

It has been more than 10 years since Jeff Goelz swam competitively in the pool at the Recreation Center, but he is still out there every day doing his best to make the Saluki swimming and diving program one of the best in the nation.

While he can't help his alma mater from in the water anymore, Goelz is contributing to the team as a coach, and he is not alone.

Goelz is just one of 19 members of the SIU coaching family that is hard at work every day to ensure the Saluki sports programs are as strong now as when they attended the school.

“It's probably a security blanket for them just to know that I've walked in the shoes they're walking in.”

Cameron Wright head coach, SIU men's track and field

The list of coaches who attended SIU includes Hall of Famers such as women's tennis coach Judy Auld, volleyball coach Sonya Locke and track and field coaches Cameron Wright and Connie Price-Smith.

Other head coaches who spent their college years in Carbondale include Leroy Newton (men's golf), Missy Jeffrey (men's tennis) and Matt McClelland (men's cross country).

Mixed throughout the school's 16 sports programs are also seven former Salukis serving as assistant coaches and four serving as graduate assistants.

Goelz said he thinks the fact that so many former Salukis have come back to



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University alumna and women's tennis coach Judy Auld gives Zoya Honarmand advice on improving her game. Women's tennis is one of the 16 sports programs that have former Salukis as coaches, assistant coaches or graduate assistants.

coach is because they had good experiences during their time in Carbondale.

“That speaks pretty highly of the student-athlete experience at SIU,” Goelz said.

“You've got people who come back after a year or two or 10 of being at other jobs and they usually come here for less pay than they could get other places.”

“But they come here kind of to give back, but also because they know that it's a quality place to be at. It's a good group of people to be surrounded by.”

While some coaches go into other professions before becoming coaches—such as Goelz, who left Carbondale to become a teacher in Texas following graduation—others go straight from playing into coaching.

It isn't rare for players to become graduate assistants with their former teams after using up their eligibility. This season, former standouts Alison Hiller, Julia Roundtree and Holly Teague, who joined the staffs of the women's golf, women's track and field and women's basketball teams, respectively.

Teague, who led the basketball team the past two seasons on the floor as the team's point guard, will try to make the switch to being a leader from the sidelines, something she says already feels a little weird.

“It's a lot different though being up here in the office instead of down on the court playing, that's for sure,” Teague said.

While coaching on the same team you used to play for may feel strange at first, it helps the coach to relate to the players later on since they went through the same experiences in the same place as their current athletes.

Wright, who was a member of the track team from 1992 to 1995, said some of his players have even had the same teachers he had when he was a student at SIU.

“I understand the way the rules are; I understand what the priorities are and I think they feel secure and comfortable knowing that I've went through the same thing they're going through,” Wright said.

“It's probably a security blanket for them just to know that I've walked in the shoes they're walking in.”

And sometimes, being back in a place where you spend your college years is also a secure feeling for the coaches.

Men's basketball assistant coach Chris Lowery, who was a member of the SIU team that went to the NCAA Tournament in 1993 and 1994, said the chance to come back to a place he played was too tempting an offer to pass up.

“Obviously with the chance to come back to your alma mater, it's always something special,” Lowery said.

“It's a lot easier to recruit to somewhere that you know so it was a pretty easy choice ... I have a lot of school spirit.”

Another coach who said school spirit had a huge impact in her decision to hang around SIU was Auld.

Auld, who was a four-sport star at SIU from 1969 to 1972, said she couldn't imagine being anywhere but Carbondale.

“Just speaking for myself, I think you develop a certain amount of passion and loyalty to SIU,” Auld said. “I think that's why a lot of people have stayed, not just in athletics, but in a lot of other departments.”

She also thinks that pride and passion for SIU is not just limited to athletes, but extends to the entire student body and Carbondale community.

“That was brought up a lot during the Sweet 16 when basketball did so well is that all of a sudden just out of the woodwork Salukis, you'd just see them all across the country,” Auld said. “There is a lot of pride in this place.”

That pride and love of SIU is one thing the coaches could all agree led them back to Carbondale.

Wright thinks that pride enables all the former Salukis who have returned to coach at their alma mater work just that much harder to make sure their school continues to succeed both on and off the field.

“I think it's great because I think that no one is going to love this school any more than people that attended here,” Wright said.

“I definitely think that coaches that went to school here, were assistants here, then also who came out and competed for Southern, they love the place and that's one of the reasons why they're still here.”

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

Saluki coaches who went to school at SIU

Men's Basketball:
Chris Lowery (1994), Shane Hawkins (1998)

Women's Basketball:
Alex Wellmaker (1989),
Staci Starkweather (1998), Holly Teague (2002)

Men's Cross Country:
Matt McClelland (2000)

Men's Golf:
Leroy Newton (1967)

Women's Golf:
Alison Hiller (2002)

Softball:
Mark Cosgrove (1974)

Men's Swimming and Diving:
Gustavo Leal (2000)

Women's Swimming and Diving:
Jeff Goelz (1991), Chris Gally (1991)

Men's Tennis:
Missy Jeffrey (1991)

Women's Tennis:
Judy Auld (1972)

Men's Track and Field:
Cameron Wright (1995)

Women's Track and Field:
Connie Price-Smith (1985),
Julia Roundtree (2002)

Volleyball:
Sonya Locke (1993), Lenika Vazquez (1999)



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A decade has passed since SIU swimming and diving coach Jeff Goelz has competed in the Recreation Center pool as a Saluki. Goelz left after graduation to become a teacher in Texas but returned to Carbondale to coach the Salukis. Several other graduates of SIU have returned to their alma mater in order to coach.

Miles looks to beat Huskers and eliminate Oklahoma State's 41-year rut

Katy Jones
Daily Egyptian
(Oklahoma State U.)

STILLWATER, Okla. (U-WIRE) — The year was 1961. For Cowboy fans it was a great year, and the last time the Oklahoma State football team posted a victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Saturday, the Huskers will make their first trip to Stillwater since Aug. 31, 1995, to face the Cowboys.

OSU is now 2-4 overall and 0-2 in the Big 12 Conference, after a 44-9 loss to then-No. 19 Kansas State on Saturday. The Huskers are 5-2 and 1-1 in the Big 12.

"I think we're all surprised at how we played," Cowboy coach Les Miles said of the KSU game. "We surely didn't go to K-State to lay an egg, which is what we did. We thought we were gonna be able to compete."

"I saw a game going down to the fourth quarter and being decided by special teams, in which we'd like to have had that scenario because Luke Phillips would have won the game for us, but it did not play out that way at all. Offensively, we could not protect the passer."

The Cowboys lost fullback Tim Burrough and tailback Seymore Shaw to injuries in the same play in the first quarter of the KSU game. Shaw was reported earlier as having a broken bone in his ankle, but Miles said Monday that Shaw just has a small fracture in his lower leg that should heal in about three weeks.

KSU had 499 total offensive yards to the Cowboys' 184 yards. The Wildcats also had 297 yards rushing to OSU's 40 yards.

"We thought we'd see a lot more option," said OSU redshirt freshman linebacker Paul Duren. "It really shocked us the way that (Ed) Roberson could throw the ball. He threw the ball a lot better than we expected."

"It threw us off our game a little bit," Duren said the Cowboys have the ability to bounce back from their worst loss in two years.

"I feel like our team is confident, I feel like we can go out and hang with anybody," Duren said. "We had a bad game, period. I'm not taking anything away from Kansas State, but we didn't play like we can."

"We were all a little disappointed, definitely, with the way the game went. But you can't dwell on things, and I feel

like as a team we did last night (didn't dwell). We're moving on to play Nebraska."

Cowboy kicker and special teams captain Phillips, said bouncing back from the KSU loss shouldn't be a problem.

"We just didn't play as well as we did against Texas, obviously," Phillips said.

"I honestly can't tell you what happened. We've got to look on film and get that situated so we can go out and play Nebraska."

Miles smiled when asked about the Cornhuskers coming to town. "Hey, hey," Miles laughed. "We haven't beat those guys for 41 years. We've got a chance to get 'em in here and ambush 'em and get a win — I think there'll be some excitement generated by our football team." Miles said the Husker offensive line will be the Cowboys' biggest concern this weekend.

"The most physical team that we'll face offensively will be Nebraska," Miles said. "They just pound ya. I'll be surprised if they're able to throw the ball as well as K-State, but they run it better."

"Our confidence will come when we line up and fight. That will be what we need in this game to win."

ERICKSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

The only salukis that I'm aware of other than ours are the Red Hill High School; Salukis and Southwest Tennessee Community College's Salukis.

But there are too many Eagles to even begin a tally.

Mascots should be unique to their university, or their area of the country. They shouldn't be some generic animal that's representative of much of the country.

Big Red of Western Kentucky University is also a finalist, even though the average fan couldn't tell what it is.

A big red blob that looks like Barney or Grinace shouldn't be garnering this much attention.

Big Red, who's barely old enough to drink, has even been prominently featured in numerous ESPN promotional spots.

At least Saint Louis University's

Billiken didn't make the finals. When people ask us what a Saluki is, we can actually give them an answer, unlike SLU fans.

Mascots shouldn't just be big unidentifiable shapes.

People who don't know what a saluki is would be able to tell it's a dog after attending a game, but good luck identifying Western Kentucky's mascot.

We as fans of the Salukis should lobby ESPN to place our mascot in the national spotlight.

We should also start a write-in campaign and get the Saluki named Mascot of the Year.

But that could be just the beginning. The Saluki could use his national celebrity to launch a mayoral campaign.

As reported by the BBC, this really happened in England. H'Angus the Monkey, a mascot for the local soccer team, was actually elected mayor of the town on his free bananas platform.

If a mascot disciplined for simulating sex with women and inflatable

dolls can win a race for mayor, anything is possible.

The saluki could attract voters with a promise of no more spaying and neutering, bigger fire hydrants and a giant statue of a leg on the strip.

But there's no need to stop at mayor. Our last two presidents have shown that anyone can lead the country.

Bill Clinton and George W. Bush even have similar qualities to the saluki.

The saluki probably has a sex drive much like Bill Clinton's.

The saluki will be anyone's friend in exchange for a piece of meat, much like George W. Bush will befriend anyone who gives him a large campaign contribution.

The saluki and Bush are also similar in their intelligence levels.

So get ready to vote saluki for president in 2004.

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

SPORTS FLASH

Men's golf takes third at tournament

The SIU men's golf team placed third recently at the Ohio Valley Intercollegiate in Brandenburg, Ky.


The Salukis shot a two-round total score of 584, which placed them behind winner Illinois State (575) and

Murray State (583). Loyola-Chicago (592) and Saint Louis (603) closed out the standings for the five-team tournament.

Senior Tim Hoss led SIU with a score of 143, which included a four-under-par 67 on the first day, the best round of his career. Hoss' score tied him for second overall.

Josh Wheeler (fourth, 144), Dustin Stewart (ninth, 145), Roger Welch (14th, 153) and Mark Reuschel (18th, 158) rounded out the top five for SIU.

The Salukis return to the links Oct. 21-22 when they travel to Springfield, Mo. for the SMS/Pepsi Challenge, their last tournament of the fall.



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Tennis duo to invade Sooner State

Bong, Remigio on the road to Tulsa for regionals

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

The alarm clocks are set for 8 a.m., and the van is gassed up for SIU men's tennis players Peter Bong and Gian Carlo Remigio's road trip for the ITA Mid-American Regional.

"Too bad the ride won't end until they get to Tulsa, Okla."

"My bed is ready anyway," Remigio said. "I am going to bring blankets and pillows for the ride."

And Bong hit up the local convenience stores to prepare for the trip.

"I bought a lot of junk food Monday night," Bong said. "A lot of doughnuts and biscuits."

With the long nine-hour haul, Bong is looking to pull off an upset and the sophomore will have his chance with the abundance of quality competition expected this weekend.

Top players from 17 schools will participate in the event, including conference rivals Bradley, Illinois State, Indiana State, Southwest Missouri State, and Evansville. Colorado, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska are early favorites in the five-day tournament.

"Hopefully, I will [pull out an upset]," Bong said. "I am playing a lot better than what I have been. I am definitely looking forward to the tough competition and playing well."

Head coach Missy Jeffrey said

that the competition will be loaded with nationally ranked "competitors."

Bong narrowly lost to nationally ranked sophomore Octavian Nicodim of Louisville 7-6, 7-5 at the Louisville Invitational on Oct. 5.

Remigio, a senior, looks like a completely new player from last season after working diligently in the off-season and has made the quarterfinals at the No. 6 singles spot in the last two meets.

But the recent success hasn't inflated his ego, and he is going to make things simple for this weekend's meet.

"First of all, I have to win three matches to just qualify," Remigio said. "If I do that, I am just going to take things one match at a time and see what will happen."

The tournament will provide a great opportunity for Bong and Remigio to garner some exposure from opposing coaches and players.

"It is a major tournament," Jeffrey said. "It is like a national tournament as far as the level of talent that will be there."

And Bong and Remigio hope they will compete well because it is a long ride home.

Saluki notes ... Lukasz Sosna, the No. 2 singles player on the men's tennis squad, broke his finger and will be out for four to seven weeks. The sophomore's biggest success this fall came at the Ball State Invitational where he defeated Kevin Burnett of Ball State 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

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



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gian Carlo Remigio, a junior in economics, practices his backhand at practice Tuesday afternoon. Remigio and teammate Peter Bong will be traveling to Tulsa, Okla. this weekend to compete for the Salukis.

COMMENTARY



Ethan Erickson

erickson@dailyegyptian.com

Saluki Dawg for president

The 12 finalists for the Mascot of the Year were recently chosen and, surprisingly, the SIU Saluki was not on the list.

The Saluki, the truly unique mascot, the one that constantly prompts the question, "What's a saluki?" was not on the list.

Neither Brown Dawg nor Gray Dawg could be reached for comment, but they would probably growl at the selection committee for excluding them.

This was an inexcusable sleight by Capital One, the corporation sponsoring the contest.

The only dog on the list was the University of Tennessee's Smokey, the blue-ticked coonhound.

Smokey doesn't even compare to the Saluki in originality. Every hunter in Tennessee probably owns a coonhound, but how many people can claim to have their own saluki?

There were some other questionable selections to the list of finalists. Seymour the Eagle of the University of Southern Mississippi was also selected.

There are numerous teams nicknamed the Eagles, but how many schools can claim the saluki as a mascot?

See ERICKSON, page 20

New law silences reports on student-athletes' injuries

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

Releasing information about athletes' injuries could become illegal beginning next spring because of a new law.

The Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act is meant to allow workers to keep their health insurance when they change jobs, and it has a privacy section that goes into effect April 14.

The law, which wasn't intended to impact college athletics, has many schools taking precautionary measures before it goes into effect.

"We're just being very cautious about what we say," said SIU head

trainer Ed Thompson.

Most universities are handling the changes the same way: by being very vague about injuries until the player gives his or her consent to release the information.

Thompson said SIU would only identify the body part injured and that player's chances of playing in the next game.

SIU running back Tom Koutsos gave permission for information about his season-ending wrist injury last month to be released to the media, voiding the law's effect.

Using the Koutsos' case as an example, Thompson said, "we would have said right forearm, doubtful."

Beginning next April, if the

"We're just being very cautious about what we say."

Ed Thompson
SIU head trainer

University releases injury information without permission, it would risk the loss of federal funds.

Football fans may have already noticed the changes when watching games on television.

During more than one nationally televised game, fans were not given specific information about the injuries of players. Thompson believes that fans have a right to

know about athletes' injuries.

The effect that the new law will have on college athletics is still being ironed out, but many people believe injury reporting will return to normal in time.

SIU's legal counsel and Health Services Clinic are working on a policy for the University's trainers and media services representatives to follow.

"I think eventually it's not going to effect us as much as it sounds like it is," Thompson said.

A representative from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services also concurred with Thompson's opinion about the future of the law.

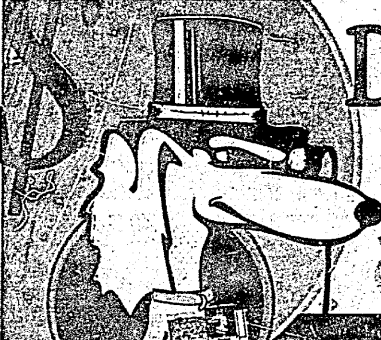
"I doubt seriously that information the way it's currently issued will change substantially," said Claude Allen, deputy secretary of HHS, in a story in the USA Today.

Until the specifics are determined, athletic trainers across the country are being cautious and waiting for a set of rules to be given to them.

"I don't have a great understanding and I haven't been given enough information," Thompson said.

So for now, fans may just be left in the dark regarding the health of their favorite player.

Reporter Ethan Erickson can be reached at erickson@dailyegyptian.com



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