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# Church speaker causes dispute in Marion

Agreement to be signed today in federal court

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The Rev. Ronnie Hill has held assemblies promoting secular anti-drug rallies in hundreds of schools without court involvement.

But when Hill decided to come to Marion schools and denounce drug and alcohol use, Robert Marsh, a parent of a fourth-grader in the area school, decided to challenge his "secular" preaching.

According to an Associated Press article, Marsh asked the U.S. "district" court-in-Benton Friday to issue a temporary restraining order ending the assemblies Hill had scheduled to take place this week.

Both sides plan to appear today in federal court to sign an agreement Marsh said has the same effect as the court order.

Hill is a Fort Worth, Texas-based evangelist and is in town for a nightly church revival at Cornerstone Community Church.

He is scheduled to lead assemblies at three schools in Marion for students in grades 5 through high school.

In addition, there will be a free pizza dinner held today and Tuesday at the church. Immediately after the dinners will be a revival service led by Hill.

According to the AP, Marion Schools Superintendent Wade Hudgens said the assemblies will not touch on religion but will stay focused on his topic of the dangers of drug and alcohol use.

Karen Turner, a resident of Marion and

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DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC students Jorge Torres and Teresa Herrera salsa dance across the floor of the Assembly Room of the Newman Catholic Student Center Friday night during a benefit event for the Women's Center. Torres is vice president of Delta Psi Alpha, the multicultural and co-ed fraternity that sponsored the event. Along with free salsa dance lessons, those in attendance were treated to a buffet of ethnic foods. See story, page 5.

# Morris receives promised funding

Governor releases \$30 million during campus visit

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Plans to renovate and expand Morris Library will move ahead after more than two years of waiting for promised state funding.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich released \$30 million in state funding Wednesday during a rare campus visit. The announcement was the result of the final endorsement of a proposal made in 2001 and approved by former Gov.

George Ryan.

"I'm thrilled," said David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs. "The library has been waiting for 10 to 12 years — I mean, there have been efforts in terms of planning and design of an expansion of Morris for that long. I've only been on campus for two years, and I know when I came there had been approval."

According to Carlson, who was made dean shortly after the proposal's approval, the design process has been on hold for close to two months in anticipation of funding.

"I would say for the last four to six months there really hasn't been much progress," Carlson said, "which is why we've been anx-

ious for the release which was announced."

Carlson said the design process is 80 percent to 90 percent complete, and the library may be able to send out contracting bids as early as February or March.

Jim Fox, the librarian in charge of planning the project, said once the bids were sent out, the next phase of the project was to break ground. He said he was happy about the progress of the plans, which the money will make possible.

"It's certainly welcome," Fox said.

"We've been hoping to get it for some

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# Carbondale community remembers Jayson Blair

Public suggests ways media could make themselves better

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In May, New York Times reporter Jayson Blair's dirty laundry was aired out for the nation to see.

Blair had knowingly admitted to plagiarizing and concocting stories that were printed in the paper, forcing the New York Times to print more than four pages of Blair's indiscretions, and journalistic integrity saw one of its darkest days.

Six months later, the memory of Jayson Blair has still left an impression on the minds of the Carbondale community, as several members reflected on Blair and what improvements the media could make.

Sylvia Mark of Carbondale said she reads

the news frequently and compares the different interpretations. When Mark read about Blair, she said she was a little distraught in Blair's employers.

"I was a little disappointed in the New York Times for not supervising correctly, even though they had been receiving complaints all along," she said.

Elten Longbucco, a senior in anthropology, has long distrusted the news media. She said she was not surprised to hear about Blair's fabrications.

"It supported my angst," Longbucco said. "The New York Times was a revered source of media. I think the national news is basically biased and filtered."

SIUC student Chuck Quimby said his distrust in the media stems from not knowing the perspective from which the news is coming.

"You have to remember it is someone else reporting," said Quimby, a junior in radio-television from the Chicago area. "You never

know who's lying or who's telling the truth, like in the Blair incident. I want to know about what is affecting me. Too much time is wasted on gossip."

Community members also pointed out areas the local and national media could improve on. Carbondale resident Sean Cassidy said he respects the news carefully before he believes anything in the media. He said he had already been cautious of the media before Blair's lies were broadcast.

"I take everything with a grain of salt," he said. "Everything is just another news story."

Cassidy's major complaint with the Southern Illinois broadcast media is the lack of interesting news coverage.

"The local media doesn't have anything to talk about here," he said.

"The top story on the news is that the corn grew a half-inch today. They will talk about how President Bush was in Paducah today and

then cut to a clip of a cow eating mulch. The anchors will just laugh about it."

Mark said the problem with the overall media is the constant urge to conquest news.

"They're fickle," she said. "Everything is the story of the day. There is no depth. One day it's a wreck, the next it's who was killed."

Not everyone has a pessimistic view of journalism. Though Terri Hadscock of Murphysboro does not know much about the Blair scandal, she said she believes everything she reads or sees in the media.

"They could get sued otherwise," she said. Hadscock said she believes reporters are a reliable source of information for the public.

"I think they are doing a good job in getting out the stories right," she said.

Though Longbucco has proceeded with caution when it came to news sources, she said the news has its objectives in the right place.

"In general, I think the media has good intentions," she said. "It does contribute to society, and it does allow us to look at other sides of a story."



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James Kunstler is the author of eight novels and three non-fiction books. He has worked as a reporter and feature writer for a number of newspapers and as a staff writer for Rolling Stone Magazine. Today he is a regular contributor to the New York Times Sunday Magazine and op-ed page, where he was written on environmental and economic issues.

James Kunstler says he wrote the *Geography of Nowhere*, "because I believe a lot of people share my feelings about the tragic landscape of highway strips, parking lots, housing tracts, mega-malls, junked cities, and ravaged countryside that makes up the everyday environment where most Americans live and work. A land full of places that are not worth caring about will soon be a nation and a way of life that is not worth defending."


Although he has no formal training in architecture or the related design fields he has appeared before many professional organizations such as the AIA, the APA and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. He has lectured at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth, Cornell, MIT, the University of Virginia, and many other colleges.

*The City Mind, The Geography of Nowhere*, and *Home Enn*. *Nowhere* will be available for purchase after the lecture along with a book signing by Mr. Kunstler.

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Louisiana elects first woman governor**

WASHINGTON (CNN) — Democrat Kathleen Babineaux Blanco made history Saturday night as the first woman ever elected governor in Louisiana.

With all 4,143 precincts counted, Blanco had 52 percent, or 730,737 votes, to Bobby Jindal's 48 percent, or 676,190, according to The Associated Press.

The people of Louisiana have spoken. We have sent a new message out to the nation — that this is a new Louisiana," Blanco said, according to the AP.

Blanco carried her native Cajun area and swamped Jindal in New Orleans, where Democratic Mayor Ray Nagin had endorsed Jindal, the AP reported. She held her own in Jindal's home city of Baton Rouge and in northern Louisiana. Jindal ran strong in the GOP-dominated suburbs of New Orleans, according to the AP.

Blanco and Jindal were the top vote-getters of the 18 candidates in the Oct. 4 election. In Louisiana, all candidates run in the general election. If no candidate wins a majority, the top two finishers, regardless of party, advance to a runoff.

Democrats, who lost two governor's races and recall this year, had hoped Blanco would win to avoid losing a fourth executive office.

The Blanco victory is also welcome news for Democrats in the South, where sitting Democratic governors have

been ousted in Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama since Nov. 2002.

**GOP leaders struggle to clinch Medicare deal**

WASHINGTON (CNN) — Republican congressional leaders struggled to clinch a deal on a Medicare prescription drug bill Saturday after reaching a tentative compromise on conservatives' demand for competition within the federal health program, officials said.

These officials said agreement remained elusive on a plan to discourage private companies from dropping existing health coverage for retirees once the new government drug benefit begins in 2006.

In his weekly radio address, Bush made another pitch for the legislation, which he wants by year's end.

Congress has an historic opportunity to give all our seniors prescription drug coverage, health care choices and a healthier, more secure retirement," Bush said.

The changes would give a drug benefit for Medicare's 40 million older and disabled Americans and encourage private insurance companies to offer the elderly the choice of health coverage under Medicare, managed care plans or new preferred provider organizations. Those organizations encourage patients to use doctors inside a network but allow them to see others physicians for an extra charge.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Deadline set for power transfer**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (CNN) — Iraq will have a new transitional government with full sovereign powers by the end of June 2004, the Iraqi Governing Council said Saturday, and will have a constitution and a permanent, democratically elected government by the end of 2005.

The statement followed a meeting with the U.S.-backed coalition's civilian administrator L. Paul Bremer, who recently met with President Bush. He returned to Baghdad with new proposals for the council aimed at speeding up the transfer of authority to Iraqis.

The U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority will dissolve at that time, council authorities said in Saturday's news conference, and "the state of occupation will end."

Many members of the Iraqi Governing Council — as well as some leaders of the U.S. Congress — have said they want the U.S. military to leave as soon as possible, but the White House said Friday that U.S. troops would remain in Iraq until former President Saddam Hussein is killed or captured.

**Video clues to Turkey bombers**

ISTANBUL, Turkey (CNN) — Security tapes shot from cameras mounted outside two Istanbul synagogues showed men driving slowly by the places of worship shortly before their vehicles exploded, killing at least 23 people, a high-level Turkish security officer said.

The bombers were among the 23 dead. More than 300 were also wounded in Saturday's attacks, the officer said.

Speaking to CNN Turk, the officer also said that tissue samples taken from a body found in the wreckage of one blast matched samples found on the steering wheel of the vehicle used in that attack.

Four men detained and questioned by Turkish authorities were released, he said, although officials had called them suspects.

After cutting short a visit to northern Cyprus, Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan toured the bombing site at Neve Shalom Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul. Erdogan said the Turkish government would provide some form of compensation for those who suffered losses.

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**CALENDAR**

**Today**  
 NAACP Meeting  
 6 p.m.  
 Thebes Room in the Student Center

**POLICE REPORTS**

**University**  
 Sarah E. Maxwell, 20, of Flat Rock was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding at 1:52 a.m. Wednesday in the 1200 block of Douglas Drive. Maxwell posted her driver's license and was released on a personal recognizance bond.

An SIU JVC compact camcorder valued at \$250 was reported stolen between 10 a.m. Oct. 31 and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lesar Law School. The camera was stolen by non-forcible entry. There are no suspects at this time.

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**Corrections**

Malcolm E. Sanders, 23, of Carbondale was arrested on two Jackson County failure-to-appear warrants and charged with aggravated battery and resisting a peace officer at 3:11 p.m. Saturday in the 200 block of South Lewis Lane. Sanders was taken to the Jackson County in Murphysboro, where he is still incarcerated.

In the Friday November 14 article "USG resolution opposes standards increase," the sentence "Seeing as how this is a public college, we feel it should be acceptable for all people," should have read "...accessible for all people" and the term "playing ground" should have read "plying field."

In the Friday November 14 deck head for "Native American leader speaks on 1975 standoff," the acronym for the American Indian Movement should have been AIM.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

## Raking leaves for elderly



ANNIE DENTAMARO / DAILY EGYPTIAN

Erin Castro, a graduate student in higher education, rakes leaves Saturday morning with her co-workers from Pinch Penny Pub along with Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole. The group received names of elders who needed their yards raked from Cole, who got the names from churches around town. This is the second year in a row Pinch Penny Pub and Cole have organized this event, and both parties want to make it an annual event.

## World War II veteran to reflect upon experiences

Victory medalist Code Talker to speak Tuesday night at Student Center

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Charles Chibitty enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1941 and joined 16 Comanche Indians to make up part of the 4th Infantry Division, 4th Signal Corp, known as Code Talkers.

The Comanche Code Talkers, an elite group of young men who were fluent in the Comanche language, used that knowledge, along with the training they received from the U.S. Army, to send critical messages that confused the enemy, preventing the messages from being intercepted.

Chibitty, the last surviving member of the Comanche Code Talkers from World War II, will speak about his experiences as a Code Talker and the Comanche language at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Nichole Boyd, coordinator of Native American Heritage Month, said having someone as prominent and highly decorated as Chibitty on campus is important.

"Veterans are definitely honored in Native American culture," said Boyd, a junior in university studies. "It's a piece of history that's not really taught in depth. It's always an honor for me to meet and get to speak with Native

American elders."

The Code Talkers were part of the Normandy invasion forces, and military experts have credited them with saving thousands of lives and being instrumental in the success of the historical invasion.

Chibitty, 81, earned the World War II Victory Medal and the European Theater of Operations Victory Medal. In 1992, former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney presented Chibitty with a certificate of appreciation for his service to the country.

Chibitty was born near Medicine Park, Okla., Nov. 20, 1921. He attended Haskell Indian School in Lawrence, Kan. During his time in the Army, Chibitty was a champion boxer and was decorated by military newspapers as "packing dynamite in both hands."

"Comanche Code Talker: a Native Remembrance of Veterans Day" is co-sponsored by Kathy Bower and Multicultural Programs and Services, and admission is free.

Carl Ervin, coordinator of student development, said Chibitty will speak about real history, something everyone should take advantage of.

"He's a war veteran, a highly decorated war veteran," Ervin said. "We use the word hero so commonly nowadays, and this guy is a real hero. This is something people shouldn't let get by."

For more information, contact Carl Ervin at 453-5714.

## Annual Etiquette Dinner teaches manners to COBA students

Patricia Welch shared etiquette instructions to business majors

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Remain standing until the hostess takes her seat. Put napkin in lap within 10 seconds of being seated. Never offer food from your plate to another person.

These were a few of the instructions given to students at the third annual Etiquette Dinner.

Patricia Welch, chairwoman in animal science food and nutrition, explained proper dinner etiquette before each course of the meal and then walked around to see how well everyone was following the etiquette. She pointed out "teachable moments" so everyone could learn from one another's dinner behavior.

"I pick on everyone. No one is sacred," Welch said jokingly. "I let my students pick on me, too."

The Etiquette Dinner, sponsored by Blacks Interested in Business, took place at the Old Main Restaurant as the conclusion of the College of Business and Administration Pride Week. The event was also co-sponsored by State Farmer Insurance Co. Six business organizations participated in the week's various events. Members from those organizations along with special guests were in attendance at the dinner.

The week began Nov. 10 with a speech from Dan Worrell, dean of the College of Business and Administration. He discussed different aspects of the business program at SIUC and how it ranks compared to other colleges.

On Tuesday, COBA had a three-on-three basketball tournament in which organizations competed against each other, and BIB won.

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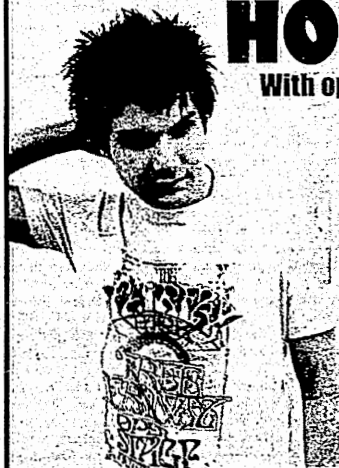
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—Michelle Heinemann  
graduate student, animal science and special education

# Therapy in horse PLAY

Equine science  
program integrates  
horses in therapy

story by LEAH WILLIAMS

With a press of the play button, the theme from “Bonanza” echoed throughout the indoor arena of the Metabolism and Physiology Laboratory.

One by one, each of the five children held tightly to the reigns of a horse and proceeded to parade them around the obstacle course.

Weekly visits to the lab the past two months have all come down to this moment.

Saturday morning marked the conclusion of Horse Partner Assisting with Life Skills’ nine-week program. The program, which began last fall, paired children ages 9 to 11, who may have social or emotional difficulties, with horses in order to strengthen communication and language skills.

The morning festivities gave the children a chance to show relatives and friends what they have learned.

After the obstacle course was complete, audience members were invited to come to the show floor and watch as each child demonstrated different activities. The activities included how to groom a horse, what a horse eats and how to listen to a heartbeat.

Michelle Heinemann, a graduate student in animal science and special education, said Horse P.A.L.S. helps build trust between the children and their horses.

“I think you see a lot of trust building,” Heinemann said.

“We have seen a lot of teamwork built. We have seen a lot of trust built between them and their horses. At least from what I’ve seen, they are a lot more confident around their horses; it’s kind of like an ownership.”

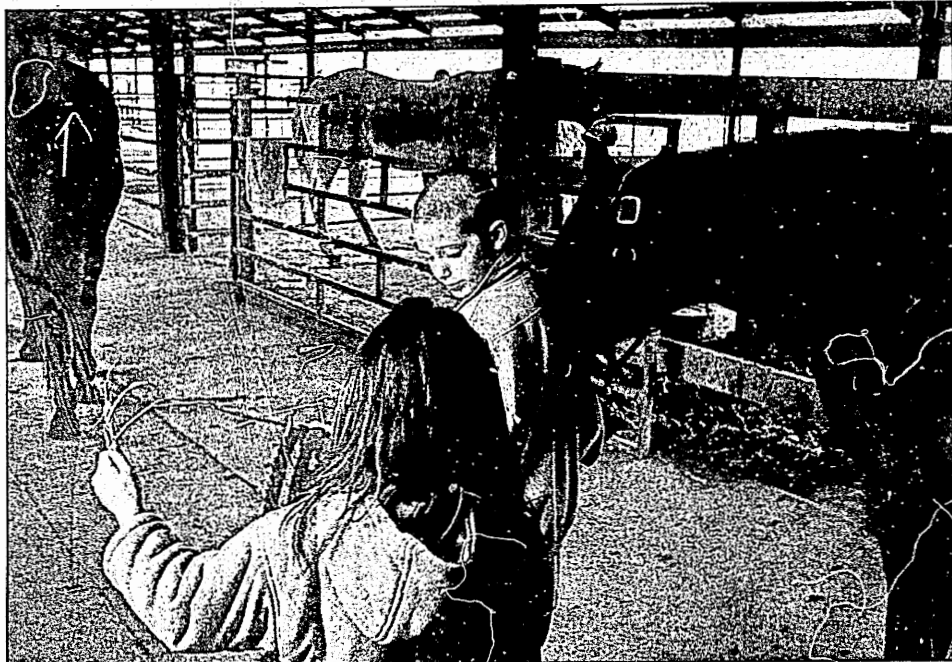
Heinemann also said the children associate their horses with human emotions.

“They become socially connected and aware of how their horses are feeling in the end [of the program],” she said. “They say things like, ‘My horse is being stubborn today’ or ‘My horse is being grumpy today,’ and that is one of things we are aiming for. One of the activities we teach them is how a horse communicates with its ears. We want them to be aware of how the horse is feeling.”

Heinemann said she has always loved horses and eventually developed the desire to have horses help children the way they have helped her.

“My two loves are children and horses,” Heinemann said. “I wanted to look for a way to combine the two, knowing what horses have done for me emotionally at times and how they have been a confidante and therapy at times. They’re just something that calms you and on a bad day makes you feel better.”

Nancy Mundschenk, associate profes-



MEREDITH MEICER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Stevie Barrett, 10, of De Soto, walks his horse, Mona, back to her stall with his sister, Amanda Barrett, 6, after the concluding ceremony of the Horse P.A.L.S. (Partners Assisting with Life Skills) fall session. Participants learned various information about horses such as what they eat, grooming, how they hear and how to listen to a horse’s heart.

sor in educational psychology and special education, said the people involved were the perfect collaboration for Horse P.A.L.S. to be successful.

“The students had to learn how to groom a horse,” Mundschenk said. “Michelle knows what the grooming is, and I know how to break a task down into the steps to help teach the students, so it was a good collaboration between content and methodology.”

Mundschenk said the programmers like to have similarities between each group.

“We try to keep each group similar in some way so that we keep it small and kind of intimate,” Mundschenk said.

Throughout the program, the children were given the chance to take care of their designated horses.

Each day, they groomed their horses and participated in a planned activity. After each day, the children would submit their favorite part of the day.

The children participated in other activities aimed at improving trust and communication skills. One activity, Temptation Alley, paired them with a partner as they walked their horses through a path with food dangling from each side.

The object was to lead the horse through the path without allowing them to eat the food.

Children also painted their horses, using stamps to color one side of the horse. They then described to the college student on the other side what they did so their partner could reproduce the same image.

Equine science students also used this technique to learn organs and body parts of the horses. But for the children in the program, this activity taught the children to develop language and communication skills.

Sheryl King, director of equine studies who supplied the horses for the program, said controlling a horse gives the children a sense of empowerment and accomplishment.

“One of the things that a horse has that not even a large dog doesn’t is an imposing presence,” King said. “When a hundred-pound kid can control a thousand-pound horse, the feeling of control, self-esteem and power must be phenomenal.”

King also said she believes a horse could effectively adjust a child’s behavior.

“Horses are absolutely non-judgmental,” King said. “They react extremely honestly. They never tell a lie. If you do something wrong, they will let you know. A horse can correct inappropriate behavior in a child that doesn’t blame the child and forces the child to reevaluate what they’re doing to get the response from the horse.”

Mundschenk said the whole idea behind Horse P.A.L.S. is for the children to realize horses communicate similarly to humans.

Mundschenk was in charge of training the volunteers how to act with the students and helping Heinemann design activities that encourage skill development.

“Michelle knows what the grooming is, and I know how to break a task down into the steps to help teach the students, so it was a good collaboration between content and methodology,” Mundschenk said.

The children enjoyed learning and caring for the horses.

Heinemann said a little girl cried all day because she could not find a ride on the day to the lab.

“Some have asked to take their horses home with them,” Heinemann said while smiling.

“One little boy just couldn’t understand why he couldn’t take it home with him. I asked him how he was going to get it home, and he said, ‘Well, I’ll walk it home.’ A lot of kids when they first start want to know how they can come to the barn more besides their designated times.”

Davna Barber, who was paired with Faith, a 3-year-old sorrel and white Paint mare, said her favorite part was the obstacle course and the recognition each child received after completing the program.

“We did the little dance thing with horses,” she said. “And see? We got medals.”

Stevie Barrett, who cared for 16-year-old black Arabian mare Mona, said he enjoyed showing his family what he learned.

“I liked waking and telling about the

horse,” he said.

Josh Hunt had nothing but good things to say about his 26-year-old bay Thoroughbred mare Roxie, as well as his teacher, Heinemann.

“She’s nice and I liked to paint her,” he said. “Michelle is nice, and she lets me do lots of stuff.”

Heinemann said the program also has an impact on those who volunteer.

“It is such a passion,” Heinemann said. “It is so awesome. You will see that a lot in our volunteers. We sit around every day after the kids have left, and we talk about all the things that happen and all the cool things the kids said.”

Debbie Parnell, whose son, Robbie, took care of Ponder, said the program has been a positive influence on her son.

“He’s more self-confident and outgoing,” Parnell said. “It has been a good booster for him. He would come home and talked to his teacher, grandma and grandpa about working with a horse and with a team.”

Barber’s grandmother, Helen Williams, grew up on a farm. She said the program gave her granddaughter the chance to be around something she loves.

“The program was just beautiful,” she said. “We live in a city now, so it’s kind of hard to have horses.”

Julie Moore, who teaches Hunt, Barber and Barrett at school, said she has also seen the children grow as a result of the program.

“I think the program has helped them boost their self-esteem,” Moore said. “They always came to class very anxious to share what they’ve learned.”

Horse P.A.L.S. will resume with a new group of children in the spring.

Heinemann said there is a possibility a manual about the program will be developed so other communities could start a similar program as well as an advanced program for the children who have already participated.

“We haven’t developed the next step,” Heinemann said. “There are children who are ready to move on to different, more advanced things, but that would involve a whole new program.”

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*“I think the program has helped them boost their self esteem. They always came to class very anxious to share what they’ve learned.”*

—Julie Moore  
teacher

# Salsa SPICES up donating

Delta Psi Alpha sponsored buffet and salsa dancing to benefit Women's Center

story by BETHANY KRAJELIS

Performing in countries such as Rome, Russia and Hong Kong, Julio Barrenzuela has traveled the world teaching salsa dancing.

As a member of the Navy, he taught his fellow comrades and even the wife of an admiral the steps of salsa.

Being fluent in four languages, Barrenzuela said he still wants to learn more about people's cultures.

A self-proclaimed "future Latino leader of America," Barrenzuela, who is president of the Latin American Student Association, donated his services by teaching salsa dancing this weekend in Carbondale.

"Instead of watching the performance, you are part of the performance now," he told the 14 participants who volunteered for dancing lessons.

The multicultural and co-ed fraternity Delta Psi Alpha sponsored an ethnic buffet Friday night, which took place at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

A \$5 donation provided attendants with a full feast of food, entertainment and a social gathering. All of the profits were donated to the Women's Center in Carbondale.

Even though rain created a gloomy atmosphere outside, the atmosphere inside was much more of a party.

Balloons and streamers lined the Assembly Room of the Newman Center as salsa music blasted throughout the venue.

The aroma of exotic ethnic foods wafted out into the room, captivating attendants as they arrived.

More than 50 people attended Friday night's ethnic buffet, which was co-sponsored by nine other University and community organizations and raised more than \$200.

Camille Doris, executive director of the Women's Center, attended the event to show her gratitude for the donation.

The Women's Center has provided counseling and protection to survivors of domestic violence and sexual abuse for more than 30 years.

"It is wonderful to have a student-run organization get involved," Doris said, "especially one that is multicultural because, like cultures, domestic violence knows no barriers."

Jorge Torres, vice president of Delta Psi Alpha, said the idea for an ethnic buffet stemmed from the fraternity's goal of equality and community service.

"We wanted to show the appreciation we have for our community," Torres said. "The Women's Center is a strong organization in the community, and we wanted to help them in any way we could."

Jane Schuster, a senior in public relations, came to the event to support her roommate, who is a member of the organization, and to enjoy the social gathering.

"It is cool that everyone came together to learn about different cultures and try new food," Schuster said.

Before the buffet began, Doris gave an opening speech to thank the organization and provide background information on the center.



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Julio Barrenzuela, president of the Latin American Student Association, teaches SIU student Emily Hillerich the art of salsa dancing Friday night during a benefit event for the Women's Center. "Instead of watching the performance, you are part of the performance now," said Barrenzuela to the 14 participants who volunteered for the free lessons.

Doris prepared for the multicultural event by providing pamphlets, which were available in six different languages.

Once the applause came to an end, a large mob of attendees crowded to the buffet table, which was full of at least a dozen platters of ethnic foods.

The table, which was full of pot stickers, fried plantains, African rice, desserts and more ethnic dishes, disappeared within 45 minutes.

Roberto Carriedo, who is a member of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, said SHPE was happy to donate food to the event.

"It is a great event," Carriedo said. "There's great food and the chance to mingle and meet new people all while raising money for the Women's Center."

Barrenzuela said Delta Psi Alpha requested the help of LASA, and he was excited to be involved in the good cause.

"I wish more events like this would happen," he said. "They are important to our community and our campus."

Cueing the music, Barrenzuela began dancing through the room and grabbing attendants to participate in the entertainment.

Starting with the basic foot movements, Barrenzuela quickly showed the participants the secret of salsa dancing — the hips.

Swaying his hips through the group of participants, he gave directions and hands-on-instructions to the first time salsa dancers.

"Ready?" Barrenzuela asked the crowd. "Left, stop, right. Guys step

forward, and girls are going to step back."

After a failed attempt to persuade Doris to dance, he gave up on asking. He took Doris' hand and spun her around the dance floor, showing her salsa moves.

As the event was coming to an end and attendants were packing up leftovers, Barrenzuela was ready to continue dancing.

"It takes personality, and everyone here had personality," Barrenzuela said. "Having people with different cultures and backgrounds come together for a good cause and to do some salsa dancing was great to see."

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OUR WORD

## Follow inmates' example

The Salvation Army bells are ringing outside department stores all over the nation. When we hear them, sometimes we give.

But other times, we leave giving to the next guy. This holds true at the mall, where a Christmas tree stands alone with handmade ornaments of people's wishes and needs. While we can't ignore its presence, we sometimes keep walking with bags in our hands.

People are in need all year long, but this becomes all too visible during the holiday season when charities are vying for our help. And yet many of us, because of our limited budget or busy schedule, ignore them.

But the people who could have most easily ignored the need did not.

Instead, 116 inmates at Marion Federal Prison Camp gave \$2,100 to The Poshard Foundation, which supports abused and neglected children in Southern Illinois.

There were no excuses or signs of embarrassment when the prisoners made the donation. Despite the wages they earn from providing food service, janitorial work or plumbing ranging from only \$14 a month to \$60 a month, the inmates raised an extraordinary \$2,100 within the prison in a matter of two weeks. One inmate donated \$200.

Pat Benton, a local radio personality and founder of Pat's Kids, told the inmates, "For you to dig into your pockets means more to me than the richest guy giving \$10,000."

The inmates clearly could have left the giving to people who make more money, but instead they chose to help the children of Southern Illinois. We praise their efforts.

Children who have a wish list but no one to give it to send their letters to Pat's Kids. Benton dedicates time during each morning show to read the letters. His audience has responded in ways no one imagined.

His initial goal was to help at least 30 children and raise at least \$3,000. But Benton, who also founded the Magic School House, which collected school supplies to send to schoolchildren in Afghanistan, underestimated the people of Southern Illinois.

The inmates could have left the giving to people who make more money, but instead they chose to help the children of Southern Illinois. We praise their efforts.

In the end, Pat's Kids raised \$53,000 and helped 300 local children. That money combined with donations from The Poshard Foundation to make the holiday season brighter for hundreds of families.

The Poshard Foundation and Pat's Kids are at it again, but this time their goal of helping at least 600 children is a little more realistic.

We know the people of Southern Illinois will follow the lead of the inmates at Marion Federal Prison Camp and give of themselves in the name of helping others.

Donations — big and small — can be made to the two organizations at Morris Library and several other locations. With each tax-deductible donation, an ornament will be placed on the tree in its honor. All proceeds will go directly to helping children of Southern Illinois.

Donating money to the collaboration of The Poshard Foundation and Pat's Kids is just one of the ways we can help maintain the Christmas spirit this holiday season. The other ways will present themselves to us. Hopefully, we won't ignore them.



GUEST COLUMNIST

## ACLU stands proudly with Constitution

Jeanie Akamanti  
Ph.D. student, sociology  
president, ACLU, SIUC

In a recent guest column in these pages, senior Alex Berezow asked the rhetorical question, "Whose side is the ACLU on?" Mr. Berezow used instances commonly cited by FOX Network pundits to argue that the American Civil Liberties Union is an enemy of the people, engaged in a full-frontal assault on America.

This is an extraordinary accusation against an organization whose mission and work is committed to insuring the full implementation of the guarantees and rights contained in the U.S. Constitution to all persons in the United States. Ensuring rights. Protecting basic liberties. That does not sound so radical.

The ACLU was established in the midst of the Red Scare that accompanied World War I when individuals were being imprisoned for their political views and their opposition to the war. The ACLU's defense of our freedoms was often dismissed as the crank views of a vocal minority, and more than eight decades later, the ACLU's commitment to protecting, defending and extending the basic American values enshrined in our Constitution still results in controversy.

The ACLU does not, however, take on every controversial matter. Mr. Berezow, for example, states the organization was instrumental in the recent decision in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals finding the inclusion of the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance meant students in public schools could not be compelled to recite these words each morning before beginning the school day. While the ACLU supports that decision, one that now will be reviewed by the Supreme Court, it actually played no role in the case.

As Mr. Berezow demonstrates, the ire that citizens feel toward outrageous points of view is often directed against the ACLU for defending one's right to express them. The most difficult cases the ACLU takes up, such as NAMBLA (National Man/Boy Love Association) or the right of Nazis to march through the largely Jewish suburb of Skokie, Ill., often cause consternation in a public only weakly committed to our Constitution and its protection of minority rights.

Indeed, the Bill of Rights was designed partly as protection against the tyranny of the majority. To the extent that the majority wishes to compel allegiance to its traditional values as does Mr. Berezow both the Bill of Rights and the ACLU are anti-democratic.

In the last analysis, Mr. Berezow fundamentally misunderstands the very nature of our constitutional system. It is true that we elect leaders for local, state and federal office based upon majority rule. Those leaders make policy decisions for an entire community, an entire state or the entire nation. But the Constitution also protects individual rights to free expression and free speech (even when that speech is abhorrent or unpopular), freedom of religion (including the ability to be free of government advancement of religion), freedom from unreasonable search and seizure and the right to due process under the law. Are these rights to be cast aside when they are used to advance unpopular causes?

Mr. Berezow wonders with whom the ACLU sides in these matters. He may be comforted to know the ACLU stands proudly with the U.S. Constitution. This is not a frontal assault on America; it is a defense of its most fundamental values.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“No one is so generous as he who has nothing to give.”

French Proverb

WORDS OVERHEARD

“Well, it just seems like all of the newspapers tell the same story. You would think maybe it would vary a little bit from each one, but it doesn't. So, it seems like they were told to say something.”

Kristen Ketch  
freshman, landscape design  
explaining why she believes media is biased and suspicious

COLUMNISTS

# Sometimes Democrats get it right

This space is not ordinarily associated with praise for Democrats. However, even the harshest rules have exceptions.

The Democratic credentials of Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia are unquestioned. Miller has voted for every Democratic candidate for president since 1952. He was twice elected governor of Georgia as a Democrat and was appointed to the Senate as a Democrat by a Democrat.

Zell Miller is a proud Democrat — and he has endorsed President George W. Bush for reelection in 2004. Senator Miller called his endorsement an easy decision.

"For I believe the next five years will determine the kind of world my four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren will live in. I simply cannot entrust that crucial decision to any one of the current group of Democratic presidential candidates," said Miller.

Who knew agreeing with Democrats was such fun?

Miller claims President Bush "is the right man in the right place at the right time." Miller praises the job Bush has done on taxes and Iraq, stating the President "has some Churchill in him and he does not flinch when the going gets tough."

But Miller is as disgusted with his fellow Democrats as he is pleased with the job President Bush is doing.

"Believe me, I looked hard at the other choices. And what I saw was that the Democratic candidates who want to be president in the worst way are running for office in the worst way," said lifelong Democrat Miller.

The senator went on to remark the Democratic candidates "have managed to combine the worst features of the McGovern campaign — the president is a liar and we must have peace at any cost — with the worst feature of the Mondale campaign — watch your wallet, we're going to raise your taxes."

A Republican couldn't have said it better! For the record, George McGovern (1972) and Walter Mondale (1984) managed to carry two states between them during their presidential runs.

Miller is expressing his frustration with a situation that is becoming abundantly clear — the Democratic Party has been hijacked by its far left wing. While this might sit well with peaceniks and college professors, even Democratic politicians are now coming out of the woodwork to decry the mess.

What this takeover means for rank-and-file Democrats is you no longer have a voice in their own party. In a book he released this month titled, "A National Party No More: The Conscience of a Conservative Democrat," Miller claims the Democratic Party has sold out the South.

"The biggest problem with the party leadership is that they know nothing about the modern South," writes Miller. "They still see it as a land of magnolias and mint juleps, with the



Right Angle

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pointy-headed KKK lurking in the background, waiting to burn a cross or lynch blacks and Jews."

Geez, where would Miller ever get an idea like that? How about from Howard Dean, who recently announced his desire to "be the candidate for guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks."

Or how about from Wesley Clark "I think all Americans, and this is a joke, all Americans, even if they're from the South and stupid, should be represented." Funny, General. When you lose this election, perhaps ABC will still looking for a late-night replacement for Ted Koppel.

The liberal hijacking of the Democratic Party will be complete once Howard Dean is nominated, after which he will be promptly dispatched alongside his comrades McGovern and Mondale. Northeastern liberalism seems to carry with it a special kind of arrogance that is repulsive to the rest of the nation. Yet Democrats seem to be on a collision course with nominating a Northeastern Liberal.

All of this is great news for Republicans. National election after national election has shown if ordinary Americans can't stand one thing, it's arrogant Liberals telling them how to live their lives. Nominating Liberals is a losing strategy Democrats can't get enough of. Rearrange the deck chairs all you like — the Titanic is still going to sink.

Ordinary Americans don't want their taxes raised. Ordinary Americans don't want to "vote for a candidate who wants us to cut and run with our shittails at half-mast" in Iraq (as Zell Miller so eloquently stated). And ordinary Americans will not stand for the Howard Deans of the world, looking down their noses at them. Dean "knows best" because the rest of America is a bunch of ignorant hillbillies. This strategy might play well in the People's Republic of Vermont, but good luck in "Flyover Country."

Miller made a last-ditch effort to bring his party back from the brink of insanity, but they didn't listen. Now Miller will have his revenge against his party by doing something a vast majority of other voters will do in 2004 — vote for George W. Bush for president.

*Right Angle appears every Monday. Brian is a law student. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# The war is in the streets of America

Crack cocaine running the streets while the community loses complete control.

The war is in our streets. Spurious cops getting caught with their pants around their ankles.

The war is in our streets. Getting searched because you have a new pair of tennis shoes.

The war is in our streets. Thousands of fathers, mothers and children suffering from crack addictions every year.

The war is in our streets. Alcohol advertisements that hit black America 70 percent harder than any other minority.

The war is in our streets. Children heading to school, facing prostitutes, hustlers and drug addicts.

The war is in the streets. Children left behind in the world of technology.

The war is in our streets. Textbooks — worn, torn and outdated.

The war is in our streets. Black infants are dying three times faster than white infants.

The war is in our streets. Cost of medication so high our elderly are dying earlier.

The war is in our streets. The revolving doors of the jail system turning brothers around in circles.

The war is in our streets. Single mothers working two jobs to feed her children while having no idea what's going on in their homes.

The war is in our streets. Fifteen-year-old girls with their bellies poppin' out.

The war is in our streets. Men not taking responsibility for their actions.

The war is in our streets. Children left to fend for themselves.

The war is in our streets. A group that consists of 12 percent of the population yet fills over 90 percent of the jail population.

The war is in our streets. Wrongfully convicted inmates being sent to death row.



Stand up and say something now!

BY TIFAIR GILLESPIE  
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The war is in our streets. Mothers, sons and daughters visiting a grave of a soldier who fell short to society.

The war is in our streets. Homicide rates higher than any other community.

The war is in our streets. Concerned mothers, fathers, teachers, community leaders and activists are acting as the National Guard members to a community, which is in need of enhanced reinforcement.

Could you imagine your dad giving you close to nothing while he goes out and adopts another family with five more mouths to feed, and he scrapes up money to feed them and not you and your family?

Could you imagine your dad giving you close to nothing while he goes out and adopts another family with five more mouths to feed, and he scrapes up money to feed them and not you and your family? Bush is our father, and he is not feeding the communities that are in need of this money. There is \$87 billion being sent to Iraq?

This perplexes the communities that have been asking for improved educational, housing and community funds. Does the black community have to invade white America in order to get money sent to our communities in desperate need?

Donkey or elephant, whichever one gets the job done, I'm riding on its back. We have a political system that is completely run by financial interests and not for the good of the people. Isn't that what a democracy is?

Turn your head and look the other direction while thousands to millions suffer every year from neglect.

For the war is not overseas; it's in the streets of our communities.

*Stand up and say something now! appears every Monday. Tifair is a senior in advertising. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## LETTERS

### Veterans Day should be recognized

DEAR EDITOR:

This is a first for me. I have never written to a newspaper to complain. I have been tempted several times, but I just let it go. I could not find time. I am a middle-aged transfer student, and I have enjoyed my time here.

My concern is for the freedom we enjoy being taken so lightly, and it begins with the instructors. On Veterans Day, not one of my instructors recognized the event, and I have three history classes. At my last college (out-of-state), every — every! — instructor recognized the day and said a few words.

It makes no difference if you agree with the event or not, but it should be respected. Yes, I am a veteran, and personally I do not care to be recognized for

servicing my country; I have self-pride for what I did.

I do not understand how servicemen and women are dying in other countries as we speak and my instructors cannot spare a few precious moments to say a few words on Veterans Day. Are they scared of being politically correct, don't think it such a big deal or do not care? Whatever the answer is, I feel disrespected by their actions.

Keith Newberry  
junior, history

### Columnist being tarred and feathered

DEAR EDITOR:

I see that SIU's liberal champions of free speech and tolerance have their pitchforks and brooms in

hand and are coming after Alex Berezow.

He told an international student that it isn't polite to come to someone else's country and bash it relentlessly. Oh, the horror! And professors are leading the charge. "He called her ungrateful!" Well!

Get the tar and feathers! The champions of tolerance have spoken!

Bethanie Morrissey  
graduate student, teacher's education

### Racism not just black-and-white issue

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to "On not being a racist" by Abigail Wheely. The condition is not just a black-and-white issue. Actually, people from other

countries also encountered this kind of problems.

As an international student, I often feel lonely since I stepped into this country. And I also heard some complaints from my friends and other international students about being difficult to make friends with Americans. We not only come here for studying but also would like to know this country and its people. I do appreciate the American students in our department.

They are friendly and are always willing to help others. However, when I am trying to go outside and make friends with Americans who are not in my department, I can feel the difficulty.

Well, somebody may say it is because of different cultures. I partly agree with that. And we also have our language problem. But I believe, as young people, we do share many things in such a shrinking world.

Li Xiao  
graduate student, chemistry

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mother of two children who do not attend the public schools, has been involved with Marsh and others opposed to Hill's services.

Turner said she has been involved as a concerned citizen, taxpayer and someone who supports the Constitution.

The First Amendment of the Constitution reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion..." which is known as the establishment clause.

It has been reviewed by the courts over the years and has been interpreted to mean a clear separation between church and state.

The government and its entities, public schools, may not promote one religion or faith group over another, religiously based life over a secularly based life and a secularly based life over a religiously based life.

"The only reason he is doing the anti-drug and anti-alcohol program is to invite them to the Cornerstone Community Church," Turner said.

"His whole purpose is so he can

get the kids into the church and draw the net."

She said in the "Ronnie Hill Ministries Crusade Preparation Manual" provided by Hill to the church, it clearly spells out that "the purpose of his being in town and speaking at the school assembly is to proselytize the children of the Marion public schools."

Parents are also concerned with the link between the dinner and the revival service afterwards.

According to Turner, those who attend the free pizza dinner must attend the service afterwards.

Turner said in the manual provided by Hill, it lists the purpose of the free pizza dinner and revival "is to bring in as many children as possible to hear the simple plans of salvation."

She said as a Christian she does not have a problem with a speaker who speaks on a secular topic in school, but Hill's motives seem to be different.

"It has to do with his tactics that are underhanded, deceptive and unconstitutional," she said.

Reporter Moustafa Ayad contributed to this story.

# New houses strengthen bonds for USC's sororities, fraternities

Sarah Sabalos  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. "Are we seriously watching this?" Katrina Sorensen asks as she sinks onto a pile of pillows beside a squishy red couch holding a half-dozen other Delta Zeta.

The big-screen television is tuned to the daytime soap "General Hospital."

"Yes," said a sister lying on the soft checkered rug, "because Carly's in a coma. And Sonny's wife blew up."

It's a typical weekday afternoon in the 101-year-old sorority's new Greek Village house. Women wander in and out of the room, exchanging familial greetings and discussing the day. Their conversations melt into one another:

"I wore my 'Jesus Is My Homeboy' T-shirt" her and my mom asked what a homeboy was, so I told her"

"That we sent Melissa's date flying through the window"

"Because there were bugs in the punch bowl"

The gathering includes freshmen who still live in dorms, as well as seniors housed off-campus. All seem thrilled with the new house and with the new proximity to other sororities and fraternities. It's the new hub of life for many of the 2,000 USC undergraduate students in 12 sororities and 17 fraternities.

"Greek life is growing just like the village is," said Delta Zeta president Amanda Ingran. "The village has changed everything for the better ... relationships between Greeks are stronger."

Before their houses were built, many Greeks lived in the famed-for-its-mold South Tower.

"There's no comparison," said Katiyn Harper of Chi Omega (her sorority stayed at the Holiday Inn for two months while waiting for their house to be finished). "We're in the lap of luxury now. I feel like a Beverly Hillsbilly."

All this comfort, however, requires true commitment. Rules, responsibility, and cooperation are a way of life here.

"It's about respecting your letters," said Katie Page, Delta Zeta's vice president for new-member education. She adds that there are four things sisters shouldn't do while wearing them: drink, sweat, smoke, or spit.

"Our sorority was founded on

being a classy lady; being true to the ideals of womanhood."

At that, Sorensen a striking, graceful brunette lets a crust of bread fall precariously off her lower lip. Everyone cracks up.

Across the street at Kappa Alpha fraternity, some of the 34 residents are playing pool and watching an even bigger TV.

"The only rules are, clean up after yourself and don't burn the place down," said chapter president Heath Stewart, a senior majoring in English.

He points out the group picture of Kappa Alpha in 1954 hanging near the dining room, and says he recently met some of the men.

They came for a reunion that's the good thing about having the house instead of renting somewhere out; you can invite people over anytime ... and they told stories about lighting the homecoming float on fire," Stewart said.

"They pointed to the pictures and said, 'I know him' 'I saw him last week' 'Oh, that's so-and-so; he's dead.' It was sort of frightening. But when they looked at it, their faces got all happy."

Some members say they feel a strong bond with the alumni of their houses.

Often, those alumni come back to offer mentoring and services. The Delta Zeta's decor is a member.

## FUNDING

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time now, and we're delighted to have it."

According to Fox, the library was not ready to use the money last year.

Because of this, the state had to re-appropriate the money this year before it could present it to the school.

While the library waited for funding, the architects designed blueprints for the endeavor with money given specifically for the planning stage of the project.

The plans have been finished and approved for close to two months.

Now that the money has been furnished, it will be used to reorganize the interior of the library, standardizing each floor for easy navigation and remove the remaining asbestos from the ceilings and floors.

Fox said the current removal efforts have yet to be completed, although a majority of the asbestos has been eliminated.

Another phase of the removal depends on bid prices but may

begin as early as spring.

According to Fox, removing more asbestos now will leave more of the \$30 million for other parts of the renovation and addition project.

It will also be used to fix mechanical problems and the air conditioning and heating units, which freeze or boil occupants depending on which part of the building they are in.

In addition, the library's exterior will receive a facelift due to structural problems in the brick facade.

Along with the \$30 million from the state, the SIU Board of Trustees approved an extra \$12 million in September to complete funding for Plan B of the project, which includes a 50,000 square-foot extension on the front of the existing building.

The extension will contain an Internet cafe, an auditorium that seats about 250 people and a computer classroom.

Carlson said the design improvement would simplify use of the facilities and improve usability for students.

According to Carlson, the estimated timetable for breaking ground is late summer or early fall.

## ETIQUETTE

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Thursday's event was a wacky ball tournament where the National Association of Black Accountants won. Each organization also made a banner, which followed the week's theme, "Preparing Leaders for Future Challenge." The winner will be announced at a later date.

Welch related the Etiquette Dinner to business by explaining how future employers or clients expect students to demonstrate proper table manners when at dinner meetings or interviews.

She said some companies invite potential employees to lunch and purposefully seat them with people who intentionally act obnoxious for

difficult situations.

"If you can generate people and make them all of the sudden start to converse in an otherwise deadbeat group, they want to hire you also because you know how to go in and get a sale in an otherwise difficult situation," Welch said.

Cara Broy, a business analyst, was in attendance as a representative for State Farm Insurance. She spoke of possible business internships for students.

Michael Haywood, adviser for BIB, announced a special recognition to Linda Seibert, the chief academic adviser in the business school. Broy and Welch also received awards of recognition.

"BIB does a great job of engaging all of the different organizations in the college of business, which is very important," Broy said.

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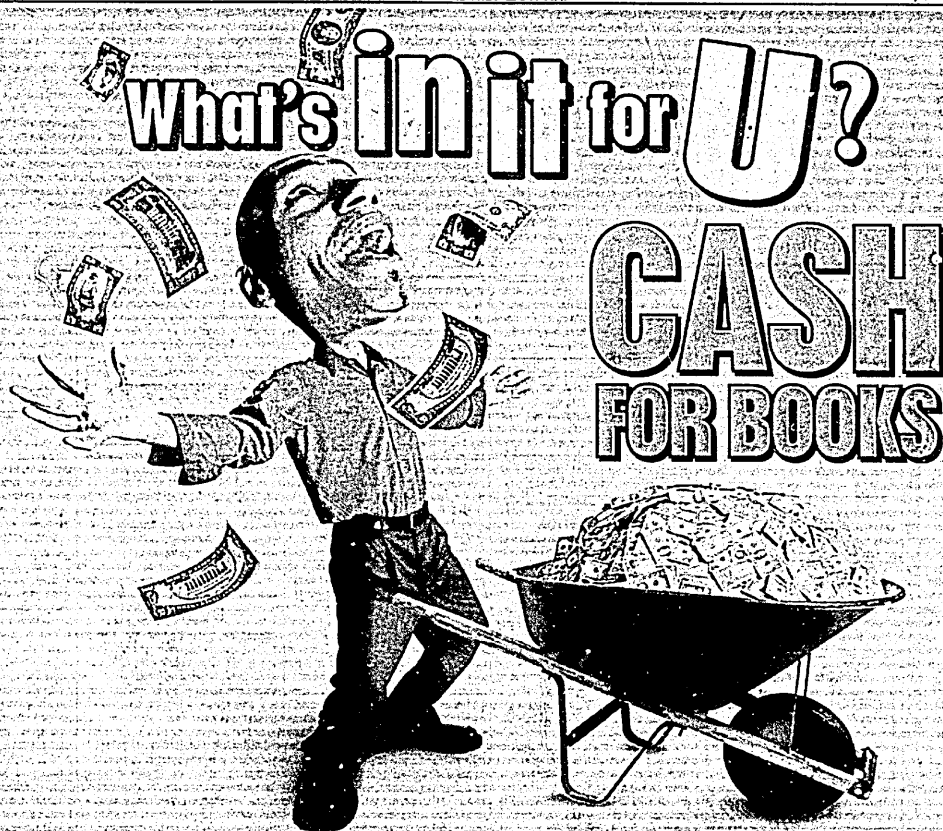
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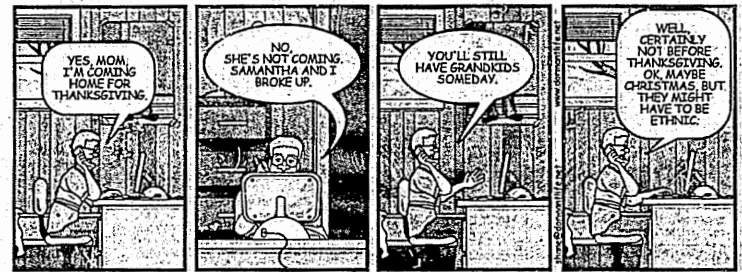
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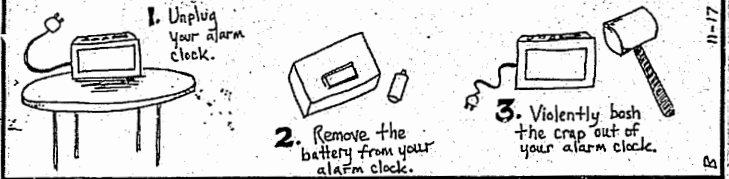
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**Dormant Life**



by Shane Pangburn

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by Thomas Shaner



**Daily Horoscope**

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Nov. 17). This year, get rid of the things that are slowing you down. You'll feel a lot better as you lighten your load. Allow yourself to rely more on your friends. You'll get a lot more accomplished and have more fun.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - Don't schedule meetings or luncheon dates. You have too much work ahead. It's much smarter for you to get prepared so that you're not taken by surprise.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 5 - Allow yourself a break. Your place should be looking nice by now, so play host. A nice dinner for you and the ones you love would energize everyone.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - Don't depend on technology to get an important job done. Make sure you have a backup plan in case machinery breaks down.

**Cancer (June 22-July 21)** - Today is a 7 - It won't be long before you get back into a practical frame of mind. Right now, the money is burning a hole in your pocket, so boycott the mall.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Time to get back to work and bring in the money so that you can do fun things. Work out a balance so that no single activity interferes with another.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Seems like everybody's been wanting a little bit of your attention. If you're feeling stretched, it's time to prioritize - again and again and again.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Your social calendar has been more than full - overflowing, actually. Remember that the work you put off today, will still have to be done tomorrow. Pace yourself.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - As you're getting rid of the stuff you don't need, be sure to ask around. Something you've outgrown could be perfect for somebody else. Be generous.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Oops! If you've been having too much fun, you're facing a tough situation. You're not prepared for the test today, and it's unlikely you can fake it. Crum!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - Getting out to visit with friends would be pleasant. A change of scenery is good, but don't tell them everything.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - It's a good time to discuss the future and to draw up a few plans. Don't avoid the financial aspects. Avoid unpleasant surprises.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - You're good at providing for others without even being asked. Let someone return the favor.

**JUMBLE**

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herd Arnold and Mike Argison

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Answers tomorrow

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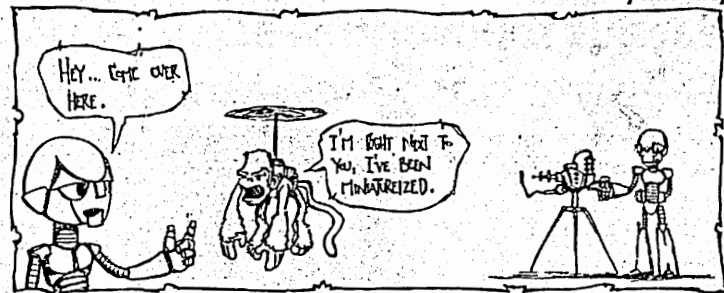
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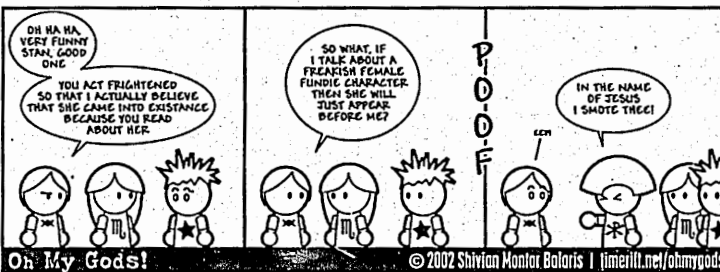
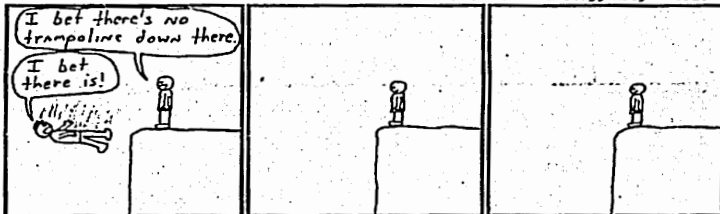


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» MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Salukis top Northwest Sports to close preseason

Salukis 102, Northwest 75  
SIU wins sloppy game as six players score in double figures

Jens Deju  
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It was a game that was essentially over before most players had even broken a sweat.

The SIU men's basketball team had a two-touchdown lead before Northwest Sports was even able to get on the scoreboard and never looked back, winning 102-75 in the Salukis' final exhibition game Saturday at the SIU Arena.

Six players scored in double digits for SIU, led by Brad Korn's 24 and Darren Brooks, who finished with 22.

Unlike the first exhibition game against Athletes in Action, Northwest Sports appeared to be outgunned right from the start and showed few, if any, signs of establishing a rhythm during the game.

"They were a lot more sloppy, and it's kind of hard to play against a team like that," Brooks said. "But I think we played better in stretches than we did last time."

SIU head coach Matt Painter said sloppiness is one of the problems of the exhibition games, as most of the opposing teams are simply playing one-on-one basketball and rarely show any type of team play.

Despite that, the Saluki defense was able to adjust and played solidly in the first half, holding Northwest Sports to 25 points on 38-percent shooting.

But much to Painter's chagrin, that success would not carry over to the second half.

"That's the only thing I talked about at halftime," Painter said. "First five minutes, be ready to play. Let's stop them, let's keep the same intensity and we didn't have that same intensity."

Northwest Sports came out on fire, scoring 50 points and shooting 65 percent, but it was too late to make a difference in the outcome of the game.

The catalyst to the second-half surge was guard Josh Hall, who scored 22 of his game-high 30 points in the second frame.

"He was just dribbling the ball up the court and just going one-on-one or pulling up from 30 feet, so you got to give credit to him," Painter said. "I wish I could say it was one of our guys that couldn't stop him, but we rotated three or four different guys on him, and none of our guys could stop him."

Both teams had their runs in the second half.

The Salukis used a 16-4 run to go up 95-59 with about six minutes left, but Northwest Sports responded with a 16-5 run of their own in the closing minutes. A pair of free throws by Bryan Turner capped the scoring with less than 40 seconds remaining in the game.

"We got sloppy there at the end," Korn said. "But it's kind of hard to maintain emotion when you're up 30."

The Salukis out-rebounded the smaller Northwest Sports 46-31, but Painter was less than impressed.

He was disappointed because SIU only grabbed six more rebounds in the second half



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior center Sylvester Willis dunks during Saturday night's exhibition game against Northwest Sports. SIU won its final exhibition game of the season 102-75.

despite having a big height advantage.

"If you play a Southwest Missouri State or you play somebody with size that really pounds the boards and you play them even, you're pretty happy," Painter said. "But when you play a guard-oriented team, you should dominate the boards and we didn't."

For the second straight game, the Salukis were without starter Stetson Hairston who was sitting out the last of an eight-game suspension. He was not the lone Saluki watching in street clothes, as LaMar Owen, who is expected to be a big contributor this season, also was suspended for the game for violating team rules.

Both players are expected to be available when the Salukis start the regular season Saturday at Wyoming, and Brooks said the team should play better when Hairston and Owen return to the lineup.

"Our chemistry's not all together just yet because we're missing two guys that are very important players, and it's just not the same out there playing without those two guys," Brooks said. "But once we get those two guys, we'll be a lot better."

» GATEWAY

# WIU keeps playoff dreams alive

No. 9 Western Kentucky 37, Youngstown State 13

Western Kentucky did what it had to do Saturday to keep its hopes of earning an at-large bid to the I-AA playoffs alive.

The Hilltoppers (8-3, 5-2 Gateway) relied on their defense early as Jeremy Chandler and Dennis Mitchell each scored on long returns. The defense held Youngstown to only 83 yards in the second half.

Western's Lcrron Moore finished with a game-high 134 yards rushing, and Aaron Marshall was 17-of-28 for 154 yards before being lifted in the fourth quarter. Josiah Doby paced the Penguins (5-7, 2-5) with 64 yards on the ground.

No. 10 Western Illinois 63, SW Missouri State 42

Travis Glasford rushed for 231 yards and four touchdowns on 28 carries, becoming the first Western Illinois player to rush for 1,000 yards as a sophomore.

The Leathernecks (8-3, 5-2) broke a 28-28 tie with a 75-yard kick return by Charles Hayden at the 5:31 mark in the third and never looked back from there.

The Bears (4-7, 1-6) struck first when Steven Rush scored on a 19-yard reception to cap their opening drive, but Western opened the second quarter with 21 unanswered points, including touchdown runs of 11 and 44 yards by Glasford. Rush scored their second touchdown of the day on a 100-yard kickoff return.

It was the second highest scoring game in Western Illinois history. The two teams combined for 1,145 yards of total offense, including 661 passing yards. Russ Michna completed 20-of-28 passes for Western Illinois for 314 yards and three touchdowns while rushing for a career-high 53 yards on seven carries. Coach Don Patterson became the first Western Illinois head coach to win

40 games in his first five seasons.

Illinois State 38, Indiana State 3

Turnovers keyed a low-scoring first half as Illinois State went to the locker room with just a 10-3 advantage. Mike Souza connected on a seven-yard pass to Dwayne Smith for the only touchdown during the first frame.

Illinois State (6-6, 3-4) came out of the gate strong in the second half as Sha-Ron Edwards punched the ball in from two yards out to cap a nine-play, 73-yard drive that took up 3:22 of the clock.

Illinois State scored on a defensive fumble return for a touchdown, and the Redbirds added another Souza touchdown strike for the 38-3 margin. Indiana State's Kris Karagory took advantage of a starting opportunity to record his first 100-yard rushing game of the season, finishing with 132 on the ground as the Sycamores (3-9, 0-7) finished last in the Gateway for the fifth time in conference history.

Around the nation

No. 1 McNeese State fell behind early for the second straight week but eventually took the lead and held on to defeat Northwestern State 13-9 in Southland Conference action.

No. 6 Delaware took control of the Atlantic 10 Saturday by defeating No. 3 Massachusetts 51-45 in a three-overtime thriller. The Blue Hens are now tied atop the A-10 with UMass, and a win next weekend against a tough Villanova squad would give Delaware the conference's automatic bid to the playoffs and possibly a top-four seed.

No. 4 Wofford narrowly escaped an upset to defeat No. 25 Furman 7-6, finishing the year 10-1 and undefeated in the Southern Conference.

No. 5 Montana, No. 7 Colgate and No. 8 Penn all were winners Saturday.

# Bengals stun Chiefs, send K.C. to first loss

Mark Maloney  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CINCINNATI (KRT) — Chad Johnson says his teammates had his back "big time."

The Cincinnati Bengals, making good on Johnson's guarantee, smothering out the NFL's only undefeated team.

A sellout crowd of 64,923, a record for Paul Brown Stadium, saw the Bengals knock off the 9-0 Kansas City Chiefs 24-19 Sunday.

Only smoke was hanging in the wind yesterday. Smoke so heavy from pre-game fireworks that, for a few moments, the field was not visible from the press box.

Once the air cleared, the Bengals harnessed the NFL's top-scoring offense.

The Bengals' Peter Warrick scored on a 68-yard punt return and a 77-yard reception. Jon Kitna also passed to Jeremi Johnson for a 13-yard touchdown.

Chad Johnson caught seven passes for 74 yards.

With Baltimore's loss at Miami, the Bengals gained a first-place tie with the Ravens in the AFC North.

At 5-5, the Bengals have their best 10-

game record since a 6-4 start in 1990, their last playoff season. The Bengals, who have won four of their five games, and four straight at home, open a three-game road trip next week at San Diego.

The game was tied 3-3 at halftime. The Bengals got a 27-yard field goal from Shayne Graham.

Dante Hall, with four kick returns for touchdowns this season, set up the Chiefs' first two possessions on their 48, then on the 36.

Monty Beisel partially blocked a punt to start the Chiefs on the Cincinnati 42.

Held to one first down until the final minute of the half, the Chiefs finally strung together three to set up Morten Andersen's 37-yard field goal as time expired.

Andersen added a 39-yarder in the third quarter for a 6-3 Kansas City lead.

Cincinnati responded with Jeremi Johnson's TD. The rookie from Western Kentucky took Kitna's pass near the Bengals sideline and dove for the pylon at the front corner of the end zone.

Early in the fourth quarter, Warrick did what Hall couldn't — take a punt return to the house. Riall Johnson leveled the key block on Warrick's 68-yard gem.

## DISSECT

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On second-and-five from the Saluki 35-yard line, Petrie over-threw a pass intended for Galles. SIU cornerback Yemi Akisanya waited back instead of coming and making the hit on Galles as it appeared the pass was too high to even attempt to catch and would sail to Akisanya.

While Akisanya waited to save the game, Galles leaped and hauled in a one-handed grab that resulted in a 21-yard reception to give UNI the ball on the 14-yard line.

"When he made that catch, I really knew that game was going

to be ours," UNI head coach Mark Farley said.

"Eddie Galles was a guy that was not going to let this one get away."

Six plays later, Petrie dumped a two-yard floater to Marlus Mays that capped off a 36-12 rally in the second half and gave UNI a 43-40 victory.

"Their quarterback got hot, and they had a lot time to throw the ball," Kill said.

"Anytime you give somebody that much time, they are going to pick you apart."

"But we were three points from being outright conference champions, so we have a lot to be proud of."

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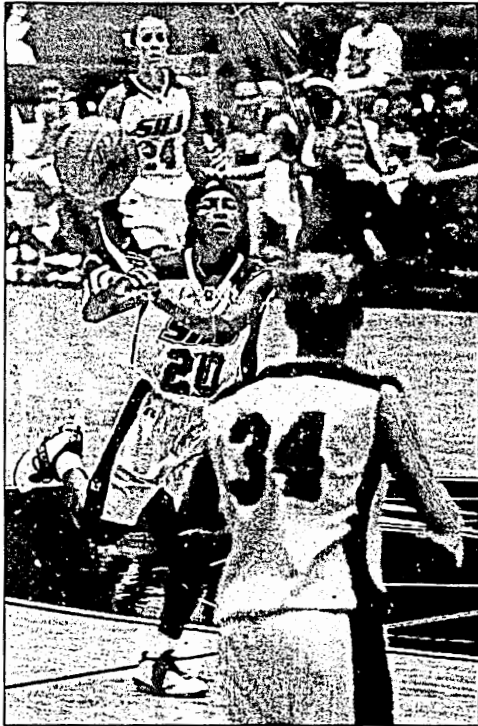
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SIU junior guard Daphney Desamours passes the ball to teammate Danette Jones during Friday's exhibition game against a National Women's Basketball League team. SIU won the game 93-78.

» WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# SIU rolls over NWBLE

Salukis dominate interior in final exhibition of season

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After struggling to get the ball inside early in its first exhibition game, the SIU women's basketball team threw the ball to its post players early and often in a 93-78 win over the National Women's Basketball League Elite team Friday night.

Senior center Tiffany Crutcher was the main beneficiary of the Salukis' plan to attack NWBLE's heavily overmatched post players. Crutcher scored 16 of her team's first 20 points and finished with 27 points and 13 rebounds on an array of short jumpers and lay-ups.

"She was unstoppable in the first half, and we knew size-wise they were gonna have some problems matching up," head coach Lori Opp said.

"Tiff did an incredible job inside."

The Bolingbrook native doesn't expect to be the focal point of SIU's offense in every game, though.

"Our offense is very balanced," Crutcher said.

"It just happened to be my shot was falling today. First shot, I was

feeling it so just keep going. That's all you can do. Things open up, and everything just happened to be dropping. It didn't take any time."

Despite Crutcher's first-half performance, the Salukis held a five-point lead late in the first half before stretching it to 13 at halftime.

"If we didn't have [Crutcher]... we would have been in trouble," Opp said.

"We would have been in the hole because for the first half, other than Daphney [Desamours] on defense, she was the only one that showed up to play in the first half."

The Salukis came out energized in the second half, running the court and using the inside game they established in the first half to find open shooters.

Junior Danette Jones, one of the team's best marksmen, found the openings in the NWBLE defense to the tune of 13 second-half points to hold off the visitors.

Jones buried back-to-back three-pointers, one from the left corner and the other from the top of the key, midway through the second half as part of an 8-0 SIU spurt that put NWBLE into an 18-point hole.

"In halftime they were like, 'Quit being trigger-shy and shoot the ball,'" Jones said.

"That's what I did when I went in the second half."

The Salukis out-rebounded NWBLE 65-38, but this didn't

"She was unstoppable in the first half, and we knew size-wise they were gonna have some problems matching up."

- Lori Opp

SIU women's basketball head coach

impress Opp, who said her team dominated the boards "without hardly ever blocking out."

"When a team knows how to take advantage of it, it won't be a strength," Opp said. "Tonight we just out-jumped some people, but there were times where they got some boards they shouldn't have had, and that was because we didn't block out."

Opp utilized 14 players in the game, each for at least five minutes, and used multiple combinations including playing both of her 5-foot-4 guards, Dana Pinkston and Desamours, at the same time.

"We could do that on occasion because it's a great tandem as far as defense is concerned when Dana's on top of her game," Opp said. "Offensively I know that Dana gives us better offense than Daphney does."

SIU opens the season Friday at Southeast Missouri State, the pre-season favorite in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"We've got a week, and I'm glad we do," Opp said.

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"They came out with great momentum," SIU safety Alexis Moreland said.

"They came back out and executed some good plays."

The Panthers lit up the Salukis in the second half, outscoring them 36-12 in the session, quite a reversal of the team's regular roles. All season long the Salukis have primarily been a second-half team while the Panthers have usually put up monster first halves.

Muhammad Abdulqaadir was limited to 46 yards on 14 carries for the ball game as Tom Koutsos did most of the running for SIU. Koutsos opened the scoring with a 25-yard touchdown run off the right tackle just 2:34 into the game.

Koutsos wound up with 124 yards on 22 carries, the second week in a row the senior tailback eclipsed the 100-yard mark as the featured back for the Dawgs.

Sophomore tight end Micah Turner also turned in a solid game, racking up 97 yards on five receptions and a five-yard fourth-quarter touchdown that put the Salukis up 40-28.

Though the loss squashed SIU's hopes of becoming the first unbeaten team in the Gateway since Western Kentucky joined the league in 2001, the Dawgs think they can use the

at UNI Dome

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#11 NORTHERN IOWA 43

Score Summary:

12:26 SIU Koutsos 25 run (Coffin kick) SIU 7 - UNI 0

09:40 UNI Freeney 1 run (Wingert kick) SIU 7 - UNI 0

11:15 SIU Robinson 50 pass from Sambursky (Coffin kick) SIU 14 - UNI 7

07:11 SIU Abdulqaadir 6 run (Coffin kick) SIU 21 - UNI 7

01:18 SIU Little 30 pass from Sambursky (Coffin kick) SIU 28 - UNI 7

12:17 UNI Galles 42 pass from Petrie (Wingert kick) SIU 28 - UNI 14

09:23 SIU Coffin 48 field goal SIU 31 - UNI 14

06:24 UNI Pet. 10 pass from Freeney (Wingert kick) SIU 31 - UNI 21

01:01 SIU Coffin 40 field goal SIU 34 - UNI 21

09:20 UNI Galles 22 pass from Petrie (Wingert kick) SIU 34 - UNI 28

06:31 SIU Turner 5 pass from Sambursky (pass failed) SIU 40 - UNI 28

04:37 UNI Freeney 1 run (Wingert kick) SIU 40 - UNI 35

00:25 UNI Mays 2 pass from Petrie (Thorn pass) SIU 40 - UNI 43

Rushing:

SIU - Koutsos 22-124; Robinson 8-45; Abdulqaadir 14-45; Sambursky 6-11.

UNI - Freeney 22-68; Petrie 9-30; Carter 6-22; Breeland 1-16.

Passing:

SIU - Sambursky 17-25 0-258

UNI - Petrie 28-40-422; Freeney 1-1-0-10

Receiving:

SIU - Turner 5-97; Robinson 4-85; Little 4-62; Wieshaar 1-17; Abbott 1-16; Hollingshed 1-6; Allen 1-4; Koutsos 1-2

UNI - Galles 16-25 1; Mays 7-68; Thorn 2-67; Carter 2-29; Petrie 1-10; Lindgren 1-7

Attendance: 15,088

Frank Solares - Daily Egyptian

loss as motivation heading into the playoffs that begin Nov. 29.

"I never say a loss is good, but at

the same time, we don't want to feel this way again," Robinson said. "And I don't think we will."

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# Dome downer

UNI 43, SIU 40  
 Salukis fall in final minute to Northern Iowa, suffer first loss of season

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**CEDAR FALLS, IOWA** — The No. 2-ranked SIU football team fell just short — and a few feet to the right — of an undefeated regular season and outright Gateway Conference championship Saturday at the UNI Dome.

After a Marlus Mays touchdown and subsequent two-point conversion put the No. 11 Panthers (9-2, 6-1) up 43-40 with 25 seconds to play, freshman kicker Craig Coffin got the chance to tie the game with .07 on the clock from 50 yards.

Coffin, who easily cleared his previous two attempts from 43 and 48 yards, missed the field goal from the right hash, giving Northern Iowa a share of the conference title and the Gateway's automatic bid to the Division I-AA playoffs.

UNI quarterback Tom Petrie knelted out the final second of the 43-40 come-from-behind victory in an exciting game that went right down to the wire at the near-capacity UNI Dome.

"I told our kids, 'I don't think we lost today, I think we ran out of time,'" SIU head coach Jerry Kill said. "If we'd of had a little bit more time, we would have come back and scored."

"We just ran out of time."  
 It was receiver Brent Little who put the Dawgs (10-1, 6-1) in field goal position with hardly any time remaining. Little returned a UNI squib kick to the 50-yard line, then followed that up with a 17-yard reception two plays later from Joel Sambursky to set up the Dawgs at the UNI 33.

Rather than take one last shot at the end zone, Kill sent out Coffin and the kicking team for the game-tying attempt that was not meant to be.

"I thought I hit it good," Coffin said.

"It just went a little to the right."

While it was Mays who finally put the dagger in the Salukis' backs with the go-ahead score, it was Panther receiver Eddie Galles who slowly tormented the SIU pass defense all night long.

The senior receiver lit up the Dawgs for a Gateway-record 16 receptions for 251 yards and two scores, including a one-handed grab at the SIU 14-yard line that put the Panthers in position for Mays' game-winner with less than three minutes to play in the game.

"[Galles] played a great football game," Kill said.

"But I think his quarterback had a lot to do with it."

UNI's Petrie finished the game an impressive 28-of-40 for 422 yards and three touchdowns, perhaps revealing a chink in the Saluki armor that teams may try to expose come playoff time.

To SIU's credit, the defense was without second-leading tackler Jamarquis Jordan. The sophomore safety is out with a broken fibula until at least the beginning of the playoffs.

"I think it's a concern, but when people talk about pass defense you've got to talk about pass rush too," Kill said. "And we didn't rush the passer today."

The Dawgs struggled to get any pressure on Petrie, registering zero sacks and few hurries as the junior quarterback had all day to throw the ball behind the stout Panther offensive line.

But things weren't going the Panther's way all game long.

After surviving the first quarter with a 7-7 tie — the Panthers have outscored their opponents 92-9 in the first quarter this season — the Salukis jumped out to a 28-7 lead in the second quarter.

Sambursky was 10-of-10 for 149 yards in the quarter, including a 50-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Robinson and a 30-yard touchdown pass to Little in the corner of the end zone with 1:18 to go in the quarter. Sambursky finished the game 17-of-25 for 258 yards and three touchdowns.

The second half, however, was all Northern Iowa as it was busy scoring touchdowns while the Dawgs were settling for field goals.

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SIU running back Tom Koutsos sits on the bench and covers his facemask with his hands after SIU's first loss of the season Saturday. The Panthers won the game 43-40 in the final minute.

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# UNI's Petrie, Galles dissect Saluki secondary

UNI QBs throw for 432 yards, four TDs as Panthers rally to shock No. 2 SIU

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**CEDAR FALLS, IOWA** — The main objective for the SIU football team's defense entering every game is to shut down the opposing team's running game. Do that and Saluki head coach Jerry Kill believes there is always a great chance of leaving the game with a win. And through the first 10 games of the season, that had been the result.

On Saturday, though, the word "run"

should have been scribbled out and the names "Tom Petrie" and "Eddie Galles" inserted before No. 11 Northern Iowa went on a pass-happy rally to lead the Panthers to a last-minute come-from-behind 43-40 victory.

The junior quarterback from Northern Iowa (9-2) ripped apart the Saluki secondary for 422 yards and three touchdowns with Galles hauling in 16 of Petrie's passes for 251 yards. The 16 receptions mark a new Gateway mark.

"I don't want to make any excuses, but we're playing without one of the best defensive players in the conference in Jamarquis Jordan," Kill said, referring to SIU's injured defensive back who is out with a broken fibula.

"He's a guy that put a lot of pressure on the

quarterback and did a lot of things. We missed Jamarquis, and we're hoping we get him back for the playoffs."

After a first half that saw SIU's Joel Sambursky dominate through the air to give the Salukis a 28-7 lead, Northern Iowa had no other option but to turn to the air and play catch up.

Northern Iowa, normally run-oriented like the rest of the Gateway teams, was being handled in the ground game. Sophomore back Terrance Freney, who was leading the league in rushing yards per game at 118.6, only picked up one yard in the second quarter on two carries and took solid hits all half. He ended the game with 68 yards on 22 carries.

In the third quarter alone, Petrie threw for 118 yards and two touchdowns as Northern

outscored the Salukis 14-6 to give the Panthers hope, lessening the deficit to 34-21. Galles blew up in the quarter and was Petrie's main target, racking up 94 yards on five catches.

"They obviously had a good pep talk at halftime," SIU safety Alexis Moreland said.

The two remained in rhythm with each other in the fourth quarter. With 9:24 left, Galles hauled in one of Petrie's dishes for a 22-yard touchdown score to make it a one-possession game at 34-28.

With UNI driving and less than three minutes left in the game, Galles made one last snag that deflated any hope SIU might have had in making a defensive stand.

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