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10-18-2001

## The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# THURSDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Outstanding scholar award. News PAGE 6

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to improve funding. Sports PAGE 20

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 18, 2001

## Campus details anthrax plan

No reason for panic,  
says Chancellor

MOLLY PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Officials from the University and city have pieced together a plan to respond to anthrax or other bioterrorism threats that may surface, including the possibility of being able to test for suspicious substances for anthrax in a laboratory on campus.

The plan is meant to provide a "sensible and safe" procedure for the public to follow if they see any suspicious substance, Chancellor Walter V. Wendler said at a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

A group of officials from the University, police and health departments met at the Carbondale Police Department Wednesday to coordinate a planned response to any threats of anthrax received in the area.

Although they are taking every reported threat of anthrax or bioterrorism seriously, Wendler said there was not a reason to be overly anxious in response to the scare. No anthrax threats have tested positive in Illinois or Missouri, despite thousands of false alarms.

"We feel that there is a very low level of threat in Southern Illinois," Wendler said.

The plan was constructed after local police departments received calls regarding suspicious letters or substances, none of which have tested positive.

"We should all feel safer tonight knowing that we are prepared," said Brian Chapman, assistant vice chancellor for administration.

If someone does notice a suspicious package or unusual substance, they should first examine the situation safely and then call the local police department or the SIUC police.

The telecommunicator at the police department will ask a series of questions relating to the situation so the police can determine how to best respond. An officer will then be assigned to the case and will continue the investigation by asking further questions or examining the scene.

SEE ANTHRAX PAGE 8



RONDA YEAGER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

**THE AMERICAN WAY:** Nurjan Ismailova, of Kyrgyz State National University, shows a Kyrgyzstan postcard to Devin Stacey, a junior in high school, during an open discussion Wednesday in junior English at Du Quoin High School. Ismailova is one of seven teachers from the former Soviet Union who travelled to Southern Illinois to study education in a democratic society. See related story p.3

## U.S. prepares for ground attack

MARK LAMBIIRD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The United States military has stepped up its assault on Taliban forces in Afghanistan in preparation for ground force deployment.

The USS Kitty Hawk, an aircraft carrier that had been stationed in Japan, has arrived in the Arabian Sea without its normal cargo of war planes. The ship is loaded with special operations troops and helicopters and will serve as a base for the ground troop deployment.

The air attacks have intensified over Afghanistan in preparation for a ground attack.

In what Pentagon officials have described as a strategic shift, war planes are now hitting targets of

opportunity. These targets are not preselected, unlike the first week of the campaign, and are now chosen by pilots during their missions.

Some of the new targets being hit include Taliban troop concentrations north of the Afghan capital of Kabul. The troops are along the front line, where Taliban forces are fighting troops of the Northern Alliance.

The Northern Alliance has made considerable gains since the beginning of the air attacks. The area controlled by the alliance has grown from the northern area of the country to one mile from the capital, in central Afghanistan, according to CNN reports.

On Wednesday, the cities of Kandahar and Jalalabad were also attacked by coalition forces. Reports from inside Afghanistan

said the Vice and Virtue Ministry building, as well as some populated areas of Kandahar were attacked. The Vice and Virtue Ministry building houses the government agency of the same name that enforces the restrictions on items such as radio, televisions and other items banned by the government, FOX News reported.

As the attacks intensified, the Taliban government has reported numerous civilian casualties while the Pentagon has only confirmed four deaths. The four deaths occurred when a laser-guided bomb hit a residential area.

Taliban officials also reported Wednesday that 15 to 20 civilians were killed when a bus was hit in the city of Arghandab. Pentagon officials had not confirmed the deaths as of Wednesday evening.

Unintentional damage was also inflicted on Red Cross buildings. Officials with the relief agency said that bombs had damaged two food warehouses in Kabul. Pentagon officials confirmed that the buildings had been hit, but they said they believed Taliban forces were storing supplies near the area that was hit.

Officials with the World Food Program announced Wednesday that Taliban forces seized control of warehouses in Kabul and Kandahar. The warehouses contained more than half the agency's wheat supplies to be used for relief in the famine-stricken country.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mw179@hotmail.com

## SIUC student struck by car while crossing Lincoln Drive

Victim taken to hospital,  
condition unknown

GINNY SKALSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC student was struck by a car Wednesday morning while walking through a Lincoln Drive crosswalk, just north of Thompson

Point's Bailey Hall.

Eyewitness Angel Ragans, a passenger in the car, said driver Louis Hill III was traveling east on Lincoln Drive when the car struck a female student. As the vehicle approached the crosswalk, Hill said a glare in his windshield from the sun obstructed his view, causing the collision. As of press time, SIUC Police did not release the name or condition of the victim.

Police responded to the accident

at 8:51 a.m. according to a police officer at the scene. Hill, 26, of Carbondale, was cited for failure to yield for a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Ragans felt helpless when she realized that the woman was going to get hit because there was nothing she could do.

"I saw her in the window and screamed, but it was too late to stop," said Ragans, an SIUC student in theater.

Ragans said when the vehicle

struck the woman, she rolled on to the hood and went through the windshield head first. The entire windshield was shattered, with a hole puncturing the windshield's passenger side large enough to fit a basketball through.

The victim then rolled to the ground, according to Ragans, and attempted to get up and walk around, but a witness forced her to lay down and offered a book bag as a makeshift pillow. She was con-

scious after the accident.

The accident comes on the heels of SIUC student Anne Coleman's death in a University crosswalk on Sept. 21. Coleman was on her bicycle when she was struck by a vehicle in front of the SIU Arena.

Reporter Jennifer Wrig contributed to this story.

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at ginnys@hotmail.com

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**LITTLE LEAGUE DADS**  
**SWIM TEAM NEIGHBORS**  
**LACROSSE NANNIES**  
**&**  
**TUMBLE TOT GODFATHERS**  
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## U.S. House shutdown for anthrax sweep

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House of Representatives will close for five days for a complete security sweep after 31 people tested positive for anthrax exposure in a senator's office.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-South Dakota, received a letter containing positive samples of anthrax earlier this week. Officials said positive samples were also found in his office and mailroom.

The offices of 12 senators in the Hart Building, where Daschle's office is located, remained closed Wednesday while investigators continued searching for signs of anthrax bacteria in the building's ventilation system.

Displaced staffs are working in alternate locations.

More than 400 people were in lines Wednesday to be tested for the bacteria.

The House is scheduled to reopen Tuesday.



have reached about \$54 million and the September 11th fund, created by the New York Community Trust and the United Way in New York City, has raised \$171 million.

Other donation-collecting organizations include the Salvation Army, Families for Freedom Scholarship Fund and Catholic Charities USA.

Red Cross chapters across the nation have reported many single donations exceeding \$5,000. Washington Wizards star Michael Jordan announced Tuesday that he will donate \$100,000 of his \$1 million salary this season to help children who lost parents in the attacks on the Pentagon. He will donate the remainder of his salary to other organizations involved with attack relief.

## United States mistakenly hits Red Cross warehouse

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon admitted it mistakenly targeted a Red Cross warehouse Tuesday during a bombing campaign in Kabul.

A security guard was wounded in the explosion. The building contained blankets, tarpaulins and plastic sheeting. A second building containing food supplies caught fire and was partially damaged.

The compound is 1.2 miles from the Kabul airport and its roof is painted with a large red cross and a white background.

## September 11 donations reach \$1 billion

WASHINGTON — In the five weeks since the Sept. 11 attack, organizations of received more than \$1 billion dollars in donations. Although donations have slowed, some groups are still reporting steady contributions.

The Red Cross has reported the most donations, receiving about \$452 million in givings. Online donations



Sunny  
high of 68  
low of 43



Partly Cloudy  
high of 56  
low of 40



Sunny  
high of 70  
low of 46

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

## Indian, Pakistani tensions continue

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan put its armed forces on high alert Wednesday after detecting Indian troop movements near the border of Kashmir.

India denied it was moving troops, calling the claim a "complete fabrication."

The announcement came during U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell's trip to India and Pakistan.

Tensions between the two countries had flared Monday, when the Indian Army said it had destroyed 11 Pakistani military posts across the cease-fire line.

Kashmir, which has a majority Muslim population, has been a decade-long source of tension between India and Pakistan, which have fought two wars over the region.



## Israel not talking to Palestinians

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government has suspended all contact with Palestinian officials after the assassination of Rechavam Ze'evi, a right-wing Israeli cabinet member.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for shooting Ze'evi in his Jerusalem hotel Wednesday. Palestinian authority condemned the assassination but the Israeli government still refuses to continue relations.

Roadblocks were erected in the West Bank town of Ramallah. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres warned Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat that if he does not gain control of the situation, all movement toward resuming peace talks could be lost.

## Police Blotter

### UNIVERSITY

- A Hitachi camcorder and a Sony Digital camera were stolen between Sept. 20 and Thursday from Quigley Hall. There was no sign of forced entry and police have no suspects in the theft. The equipment is valued at \$1,200.
- SIUC Police are investigating a case of credit card fraud. A 20-year-old female reported someone had used her card by utilizing her biographical data to make a \$500 purchase from an unknown merchant.
- A Sony digital camera was stolen between 1:13 p.m. Oct. 5 and 9 a.m. Tuesday from the Life Science II building. Police found no sign of forced entry and have no suspects in the theft. The camera was valued at \$500.

## Corrections

In Wednesday's blotter an item should have read "Andre Shan Thompson, 21, and Jason Michael Richardson, 20, were cited at 8:42 p.m. Monday for illegal transportation on Lincoln Drive at the Physical Plant. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error."

In Tuesday's story "University may increase security in computer labs," it should have said that the Information Technology Department maintains four computer labs on campus. The largest computer lab is located in the Engineering Building complex, where the College of Applied Science and Arts is located. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

## Calendar

### TODAY

- University Christian Ministries  
Lunch With An Author  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. of October  
Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand
- Campus Shawnee Greens  
Meeting  
Every Thursday, 5:30 p.m.  
Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand
- Student Environmental Center  
Meeting  
Thursdays, 7 p.m.  
Basement of Interfaith Center,  
corner of S. Illinois and Grand
- SIUC Yoga Club  
Thursdays, 7 p.m.  
Assembly Room, Recreation Center

### FRIDAY

- Department of Political Science  
Public Affairs lecture  
Oct 18, 8 p.m.  
Ballroom A, Student Center

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

## CARBONDALE

Karco, Inc.  
consideration  
postponed

The Liquor Control Commission met Tuesday night and postponed discussion about a class C, or package, liquor license for Karco, Inc. The business is locally known as One Stop, located at 600 E. Main St.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the item was postponed because two commission members were absent. Doherty said the business plans to close its gas station pumps and convert to a smoke shop. He said there are some concerns about licensing the business and the absence of two members and a court reporter warranted postponing the issue. The next Liquor Control Commission meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

Representatives of Karco, Inc. could not be reached for comment.

Scholarship created in  
name of Choate

A scholarship fund for Army ROTC cadets has been set up in the name of Clyde L. Choate, who died on Oct. 5 from a long illness.

Choate was a recipient of the Medal of Honor for his actions in France during World War II. After the war, he went on to serve in the Illinois House and then as an SIUC administrator.

Choate helped establish the Army ROTC, which has been at SIUC for around 20 years. Six cadets attended his funeral as pallbearers.

If you wish to make a donation to the Choate scholarship you can send a check the Army ROTC scholarship fund or the University foundation.

T-shirts tell stories  
of sexual assault

T-shirts designed by survivors of sexual assault and family members of victims will be displayed at the south end of Fanner Breezeway from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

The Clothesline Project is part of a series for Women's Safety Week, sponsored by the Women's Center. On Friday, the "Take Back the Night" march will begin at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, on the corner of S. Illinois Avenue and Grand Avenue and end at the Town Square Pavilion. Following the march, there will be a rally with guest speaker Polly Poskin, director of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

For more information, call Camille Davis or Kelly Gdhy at the Women's Center at 549-4807 ext. 229.

Elmira Kim (left front), a history and economics teacher from Kyrgyzstan, and Guljian Mamytova, a secondary school principal from Kyrgyzstan, search the web on information of their newly independent republic at the Du Quoin High School library. "We don't have [the] facilities ... we don't have computers in every classroom, only in one lab," said Mamytova.

RONDA YEAGER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



# Coming to America

Kyrgyzstan teachers observe  
american education system

MIKE PETTIT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As the first cold front invades Carbondale, snow has already fallen in Kyrgyzstan. But missing the first snowfall in her homeland does not bother Arzykan Shatmanlieva — she is too busy observing the American way of education in Du Quoin.

Shatmanlieva and seven other secondary teachers from Kyrgyzstan, a country of the former Soviet Union, have come to Southern Illinois as a part of the Civic Education Project to study education systems in a democratic country.

SIUC education professors Ivan Nikolov and William Eaton received a \$20,000 grant from the American Council of International Education after the Partners in Education program accepted their proposal for the project.

Kyrgyzstan, an independent republic since 1991, is slowly emerging out of social-

ism into a democracy, but this is only one step of the building process.

Ten groups of teachers from different countries of the former Soviet Union were selected to participate in the program across the United States, one of which came to Carbondale.

The international groups arrived on American soil on Sept. 28 for a week of orientation and sightseeing in Washington,

SEE AMERICA PAGE 14

## Pornography debate concludes

City Council votes against  
restrictive measures

JENNIFER WIG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale City Council settled a pornography debate at its meeting Tuesday by releasing a report on the city's ordinances and U.S. laws.

Makanda resident Kara Dunkel has attended Carbondale City Council meetings several times to spread her message against pornography.

## Gus Bode



Gus says:  
Family Video,  
here I come!

Dunkel specifically mentioned Family Video, 819 W. Main St., which rents adult videos. Dunkel said the name "Family Video" is misleading.

But despite a petition with more than 300 signatures, the City Council has decided that no action is necessary because of ordinances already in place.

One such ordinance examines public indecency, which makes it unlawful for any person to commit lewd exposure of the body. The Adult Uses ordinance requires any business with a "substantial

portion" of the business devoted to adult materials not be located within 1,000 feet of any school, public park, playground or daycare. A "substantial portion" was determined during the meeting to be more than 50 percent. The report stated that no business in Carbondale has such a portion contributing to its revenue.

The third ordinance deals with entertainment clubs, which are not allowed to have nude exposure. Because of First Amendment protection of free speech, the council cannot completely prohibit such material.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said he expected more discussion on the issue, but the report did what the council wanted it to do.

"In Carbondale there are restrictive ordinances in dealing with adult material," Doherty said.

He said there is only so much the city can do without violating the First Amendment and that the report has possibly changed residents' perceptions.

Dunkel did not speak during the meeting. She said she did not have enough time to review the report and prepare comments before, but she plans to email council members several questions and comments.

"I'd given them quite a few statements already, and I wanted to have time to review what they'd given back," Dunkel

## Art students stranded in Swansea

BETH COLDWELL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For Monique Walker and Ariel Cole, last Saturday was long, rainy and just plain miserable.

An Introduction to Visual Culture field trip to the St. Louis area went from bad to worse when a series of incidents left students stranded in a McDonald's for nearly 12 hours.

Walker, a sophomore in broadcasting from Chicago, said 25 to 30 students from the class met at Fanner Hall at 9 a.m. Saturday for a field trip to Cahokia Mounds and Lawmeyer Sculpture Park in St. Louis.

Cole, an undecided freshman from Chicago, said the first problem occurred when the windshield wipers on the bus stopped working properly. She said the driver repaired the wipers but took the wrong exit.

Both Walker and Cole said after several failed attempts to reach Cahokia Mounds, the bus driver admitted he was lost. The bus then broke down in Swansea.

Cole said the bus driver told the students he did not know what to do or who to call. She said police officers called SIUC to report what happened. Transportation officials told the police they would send another bus to Swansea to pick up the students, who sought shelter in a nearby McDonald's.

According to Cole, a tow truck from Marion arrived two hours later to retrieve the bus. She said the bus driver left with the tow truck.

They said the students waited several more hours for the second bus to arrive, then received news that the second bus had also broken down. Many students called friends to come pick them up.

"By the end of the night, everybody's cell phone was dead," Cole said.

Cole, who was sick and had taken her daughter on the trip, said she was lucky to be offered a ride back to Carbondale by a classmate and her boyfriend. She said when they left, most of the other students were still waiting on the third bus.

Walker said the third bus arrived around 9:15 p.m. and returned to Carbondale around 11 p.m.

Ruth Pringle, the graduate assistant for the class, said the incidents were a series of bad luck.

"Saturday's series of events could not have been anticipated," Pringle said. "What happened is being investigated by the department, but I don't believe there is blame to be distributed. No one could have imagined the second bus would break down."

Phil Gattton, director of Plant and Service Operations, said two buses have never broken down on the same trip. He said SIUC does not keep bus drivers on call for emergencies.

He said he called the School of Art and Design to obtain a list of the students in the class. He plans to send them a letter of apology.

"We are upset that this happened," Gattton said. "Things like this shouldn't happen, but it did." He added that Saturday's events are still under investigation.

Cole said she feels like SIUC could have been better prepared. She said transportation workers need to make thorough checks of their vehicles and drivers need to know exact directions before a trip.

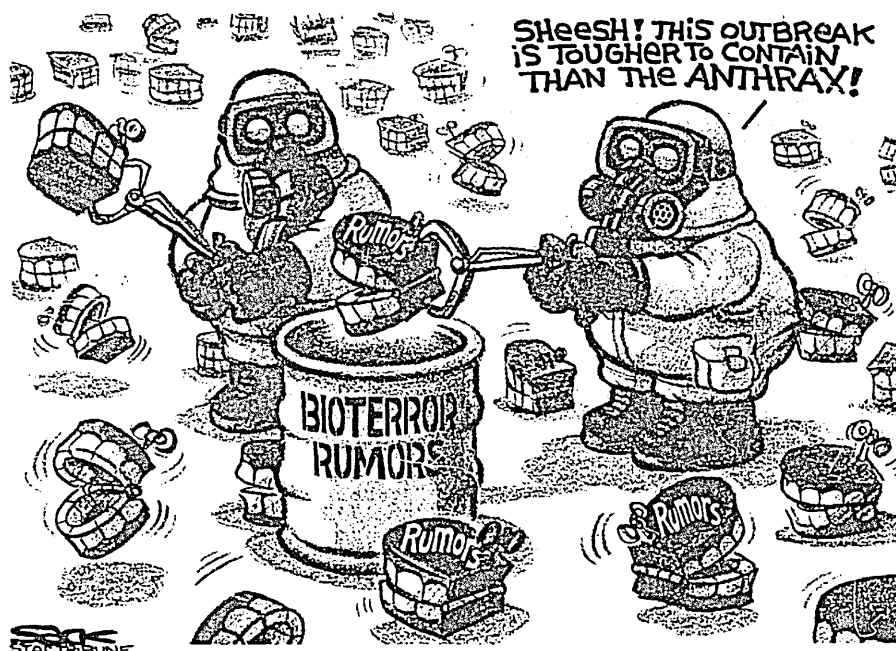
Walker said even though she was bored with waiting, she and the other students found ways to entertain themselves.

"At first we had a sense of humor. We wrote in the fog on the bus windows," Walker said. "I was able to meet people and make new friends."

Reporter Beth Coldwell can be reached at sopranos02@hotmail.com

SEE PORNOGRAPHY PAGE 14

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## OUR WORD

# Possibilities for federal grant limit-

The University's partnership with community groups to improve the city's northeast side through a three-year, \$400,000 federal grant will accomplish a great deal beyond just renovating some of Carbondale's poor housing areas.

The grant was approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The grant, along with \$45,000 donated from the city, \$122,000 from community members and more than \$750,000 from the University over the next three years, can aid three key areas of development.

First, the grant will help low-income residents secure funding to own a home and how to establish a business. The northeast side can improve greatly from community-owned businesses. Communities thrive, in part from local businesses owned by residents in the community, who in turn employ residents from the same community. As far as home ownership, such a goal is the dream of most hard-working Americans.

Second, the money will aid local organizations with existing programs that deal with housing, economic and business development, education and health care. Funding is scarce in these areas. Any additional financial assistance will make these local programs stronger, thus the need for greater federal assistance by local organizations will be diminished in the future.

Third, local community projects, such as establishing an African-American History Museum in the area, can be made a

reality. Southern Illinois Achievers, a group of University and community members, has worked to establish the museum. Funding can be allocated toward securing land and/or a facility. The museum will attract Southern Illinois residents, create a positive vibe throughout the community and serve as an educational institution for all residents.

Other benefits are in the form of student involvement and SIUC's continued commitment to the community. For students, this can be an opportunity to help and work with people with whom they might not otherwise come in contact. Helping someone fill out a home-owner's loan or volunteering in a local program will make a huge impact in someone's life, and impact the student's life as well. Students looking for an educational environment outside of the classroom should give this some consideration.

For the University, it shows that SIUC is a vital part of the community. SIUC is the region's largest employer and business. Allocating some \$700,000 for the revitalization of poor and low-income neighborhoods is more than just a financial commitment. The neighborhoods will blossom in the future, churning out future SIU students and future leaders. It is the most wise of investments that an institution can make.

As we may soon witness, the federal grant could help turn our ailing neighborhoods around and impact Southern Illinois in ways currently unanticipated.

## READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

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

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (433-8244).

• 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.





COLUMNISTS

# Humans or something else?



Ob-La-Di,  
Ob-La-Da

BY ALLISON CAMPBELL  
alcamp5@hotmail.com

I'm not exactly what you would consider a phone person. Yes, they make communication simple, but they can also be a trap or a kind of leash in which people can become entangled. Everything you're doing is put on hold when the phone rings. It seems odd that people are so conditioned to answer the ring that we never really stop to consider if whoever or whatever is on the phone is actually more important than what was going on before the call butted it's way in.

I'm sure that most people wouldn't pause in the middle of a heated conversation to answer the phone if they knew it was going to be a telemarketer, but something inside of us just needs to find out who's on the line.

Of course, when you find that it's only a telemarketer most people experience one of two emotions; they're either pissed off or disappointed. Personally, I enjoy telemar-

keters or at least I used to enjoy their calls. Being a freshman last year, I received my initial wave of credit card companies trying to sell me some "pre-approved" card. I'd like to meet the guy who isn't pre-approved of a credit, because I'm doubtful of his existence. Credit card companies don't seem too choosy about who they let be in debt to them.

But anyway, back to the telemarketers. People just don't understand how much fun you can have with these people. When they first started hounding me all the time, instead of just saying no, I'd play games with the solicitors. My favorite game is to pretend that I am completely insane and don't understand what they are trying to tell me. While they are explaining all the interest rates, I'll say something like, "I would, but red is my favorite color." Then I'll just repeat that meaningless phrase until they finally give up. The amount of time they continue conversations, or prolonged dialogue is amazing. It's almost inhuman how long they will do their spiel while I make nonsense comments and meaningless statements. Then even when they admit defeat and are going to hang up they can still only use mechanical telemarketer sentences to end the call. "We'll try back at a better time."

If you don't have time to go into in-depth episodes, you can always use the quick, yet efficient and



entertaining method I call the "emergency hang-up." It's quite simple. As soon as you find out it's a telemarketer on the line, all you have to do is shout an emergency situation and hang up the phone. Example: "Oh my God, Grandma's stuck under the refrigerator again!" Click. Or, "The microwave is on fire!" Click. Any emergency will work and it's entertaining to see what you can come up with on the spot.

The only drawback of the quick "emergency hang-up" is that you don't get to hear the telemarketer's

response. And it's an interesting challenge to get them to break out of their robotic mode. I did have one lady ask me if I was all right once when I was pretending that something was eating my leg. Even she only slipped out of the role for a few seconds, then regained her composure. But I'll never forget the time when a guy who must have been hired for only a few days called. He was totally cracked. I answer the phone with "hello," and then as soon as I realized he was a telemarketer immediately went into speaking horrible Spanish. He tried to talk to

me for a bit, then just started laughing and hung up the phone.

I couldn't believe it. He laughed. The mystery was solved. They weren't robotic or alien life after all, but real live humans. After that experience I guess I just claimed victory and haven't pestered the telemarketers since.

OB-LA-DI, OB-LA-DA appears every other Thursday. Allison is a sophomore in theater and English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## (blank) no, we won't go!

Traitors, cowards, ignorant, selfish: these are the words I have heard used to describe people who would see our current conflict resolved peacefully. You couldn't be further from the truth. This country was founded on a set of ideals. All men (and women) are created equal. All people deserve to be able to pursue happiness. Everyone has a right to worship as they choose. These were lofty goals.

Unfortunately, the country didn't start anywhere near them. I mean, back then some men were created only 3/5 equal, and when they said men, they meant just that.

Throughout the history of the United States, it has only moved closer to these ideals due to conflict between the minority and the dom-



Don't  
Get Me  
Wrong

BY MARS BIGBY  
thereel\_planet@hotmail.com

inant group. This is true if you want to look at the equal rights movement, women's suffrage or even the fight for independence. Apparently, there are people who feel we have come far enough. They feel that we have come as close to those goals as we can and they are ready to give up. All men

are created equal as long as they think the way we do. All people deserve to pursue happiness as long as our happiness is not infringed upon. These people are the traitors. They are traitors to the foundation of basic principles laid out in the beginning in Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. They are cowards because they are afraid to give up what is comfortable on the chance that it may help others. They are ignorant of the reality of the world today and this country's potential place in it.

The United States is the only superpower left. It is in a unique position of being an unchallenged authority. This can take us in one of two directions. We can use our

power to ensure that our interests are fiercely protected by becoming a tyrant, wielding our power to subjugate the will of weaker nations to serve our needs. Or we can use our power to make the world better for everyone. This country is like a huge natural United Nations. Everyone here has a connection of some sort to another country. The blood of every other nation on earth flows over here too. This country is in the perfect situation to be a catalyst for a golden age for mankind because we are all intertwined here. That seems so much more glorious to me than ruling with an iron fist.

I'll tell you something else, I may be a peace lover but I'm not afraid of a fight. I don't mind being

in the minority with my ideas, I'm in pretty good company. I refuse to let the people still stuck in the Cold War to twist and pervert the ideals we were meant to follow. I don't believe that this is a "us and them" thing. If this world is to survive and prosper, then we have to keep striving for what is right and what is true. It's what will set us free. So I will continue to ask questions even if you don't like the answers. And I'm not the only one. There's more of me everyday, and less of you.

DON'T GET ME WRONG appears every Thursday. Mars is a senior in university studies. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## Eboness pageant critique way out of line

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in response to that insulting letter written in Wednesday's DAILY EGYPTIAN. I really didn't understand why anyone would take the time to write such an uneducated and ignorant letter, knowing the history of this country. If it had been taken into consideration, it would have been realized that black people, and ESPECIALLY the black woman, through... history has always been made to feel less than beautiful. Our hair was either too "kinky," our skin too dark to even come close to the "undisputed" beauty of the white woman. The media has told us that our bodies are too "fat" to be beautiful or desirable. Knowing all of this, a pageant such as Miss Eboness (please get the name right) helps to boost the self-esteem of black women, which was and is still often put under attack in this country.

The snide remarks about "white girls" only shows an insensitivity to the issues that affect people other than European-American "ists" and

broths." Don't mock what you don't understand. I still give kudos to the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, inc. for helping to make the image of black students on this campus a good one, since it is often misrepresented in Carbondale, if at all.

Phyllis Holmes  
graduate student, zoology

## Winston the 'original'? Au contraire ...

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in regards to the article "Battle of the Bagels." I am genuinely impressed with the way that the article, "Battle of the Bagels" was written. On a topic that has battle lines as clear as Macintosh/Linux/Microsoft or Ford/Chevy, Ritter did an excellent job of remaining neutral. Truly professional journalism.

However, one note was overlooked. As any alumnus that was well versed with the Strip so many years ago will tell you, Winston is not the "original" that

his zealots often claim him to be. No one seems to remember how to spell his name but they all knew him as "Hadley." He had his own cart set up near Hangar 9, out of which he sold bagels, well before Winston. Prior to Hadley, thousands of people have pushed carts and sold food from them. To me, the idea of being an "original" cart vendor is at best, laughable.

Aaron Call  
junior, administration of justice/German

## Tale of two columnists

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in response to Mars Bigby's column from Thursday, Oct. 11. Broken down into simple terms, you are absolutely right, Mr. Bigby. The past two columns of yours that I've read have been right on point and consequently thought-provoking. What's funny (not ha ha funny, but ironic funny) is that you are not getting the negative feedback Tommy Curry

is getting. But your views are virtually the same. Tommy, I didn't see you for a while and thought maybe he had discontinued your column and I had hoped that it wasn't because of the ways you chose to word your opinion. Yes, you can be wordy and sometimes it seems when you use the word "African" to describe us, but for anyone who can decipher Morse Code, it's actually quite simple. I agree that we are now, and have been in the past, kept in the dark on the real deal about issues here and abroad; past and present. But I hope that readers will realize that there is a bigger picture. Some of us need to open our eyes, others need glasses, and still more of us need binoculars and night-vision goggles. I hope I'm not deemed unpatriotic, because I do realize that we are richly blessed in our great country.

The moral of the story is this: don't be so quick to jump on the much-publicized political bandwagon; quite often, as is the case now, you will be taken for a ride to a destination unknown.

Glenda Williams  
Chicago

## LETTERS

# Microbiologist receives honors for top research

BRIAN PEACH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Antarctica may look desolate and void of life, but under 15 feet of ice lies the key to what may revolutionize agriculture as we know it.

SIUC's Michael Madigan garnered the University's top academic award for his research about how photosynthetic life survives in extreme weather.

The Outstanding Scholar Award, which is given to one person each year at SIUC, honors outstanding research work and creative activity at the University.

His research could contribute to growing crops three months out of the year that would be able to survive harsh winter conditions and the most grueling summer heat.

Madigan will give a lecture at the University Museum today to discuss how photosynthetic life survives in extreme environments.

"I want [the lecture] to be something anyone can get something out of, not just hard-core science stuff," Madigan said.

Phototrophic organisms are the basis of Madigan's research. These organisms, such as bacteria, produce energy from sunlight in the absence of oxygen and can live in extreme conditions such as hot and cold environments and salty waters with high pH values. He wants to find out how the bacteria stay alive in those conditions.

"I look at bacteria that becomes adapted to extreme conditions," Madigan said. "They not only tolerate, but depend on [the conditions]."

With the results his studies bring, genetic engineers may be able to find out ways for plants to carry out photosynthesis under extreme conditions.

The DNA of bacteria is studied to uncover genetic secrets of the bacteria that allow them to survive without oxygen or carbohydrates, and thereby derive energy from other sources, Microbiology Chairperson John Martinko explained.

"We look at proteins and genes and try to determine what makes [certain bacteria] tick," Madigan said.

Then, genetic engineers try to put genes from bacteria into plants in hopes that the plants will acquire some of the survival characteristics the bacteria have.

"Some day we'll need to know how to make plants grow at high temperatures and be able to genetically engineer a corn plant that will withstand new extremes, including cold weather," he said. "But these are long term goals."

In August of 2000, Madigan received a \$235,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for research needs including supplies, personnel costs and trip money.

With some of that money, Madigan is going back to Antarctica in nine days to do further studies in the Arctic waters with a fellow professor and two graduate students.

Once in Antarctica, the NSF continues to support their research by paying for nearly all of the groups expenditures, including food, shelter and supplies.

Martinko nominated Madigan for the Outstanding Scholar Award with a letter to the award committee.

"Mike is one of the foremost experts in the field, and one of the best microbiologists in the world," Martinko said. "He's one of the few people in the world with a real solid appreciation for ecology of bacteria, aside from the organisms that kill people."

Madigan's studies have taken him all over the world. He has researched in South America, Europe, and most recently, Antarctica. But he hopes his travels will continue to take him elsewhere.

Madigan has worked on the award committee in past years, and knows what it takes to get nominated.

"I know the caliber of people on the committee, and I consider the award a great honor," Madigan said.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at  
BPeach81@hotmail.com

## LITTLE CHILLY?

Michael Madigan will give a lecture this afternoon at 4 in the University Museum Auditorium, and a reception will follow at 5.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY MICHAEL MADIGAN

Michael Madigan is surrounded by penguins during a trip to Antarctica for agriculture research last year. His findings could help revolutionize the way crops are grown.

## Anti-abortion protesters air views at U. Ill.

KENNY VOGELPOHL  
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (U-WIRE) - Anti-abortion protesters from Missionaries To The Preborn greeted University of Illinois students on the Quad on Tuesday with large, graphic photographs of aborted fetuses. The group handed out fliers and advocated their anti-abortion stance.

"It's lawful by Roe v. Wade to kill your children. It doesn't make it right," said Chuck Spingola, a preacher with the group.

Fliers from the Christian group compared Planned Parenthood to the Nazi Party and abortion to the Holocaust.

Matt Triewhella, a preacher and leader of Missionaries To The Preborn, said they came to campus to remind students "to remember the plight of the preborn."

Student reaction ranged from indifference to disgust.

"Bloody stupid," said Caroline Mills, junior in LAS. "Completely irrelevant. (They are) completely preoccupied with others' actions."

Mills, an exchange student from England, called the demonstration "a very American thing."

"It's a perfect example of the First Amendment," said Daniel Tobon, freshman in LAS. "They seem to be forceful, if not judgmental."

A heated argument between Spingola and students attracted a crowd to the front of Lincoln Hall. Some students, including Christians themselves, raised issues with his opinion. Spingola, flanked by signs displaying Biblical verses, aired his view that abortion is a crime that should be punishable by death.

Kathie Spegal, a Planned Parenthood representative, said, "I think it's really sad - ensationalism."

She also said much of the information given out at the protest ranged from "half-truths" to "bold-faced lies."

Eric Bernhart, Illini Collegians For Life president, a campus pro-life organization and sophomore in LAS, said his group did not ask the Missionaries To The Preborn to come to campus.

"We don't agree with his methods at all," Bernhart said.



it's not for everyone,  
but that's [the point].

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# Enter the Ring



It's an arena filled with  
blood, sweat, and beers.

IMAGES AND WORDS BY STEVE JAHNKE



Above: An amateur fighter, Chris Hughes, tries to defend himself against his opponent in his fourth striking match of the weekend.

Below: B.J. Mahon puts a submission hold on Sam Douthitt, a member of the SIU Martial Arts Club.

Teeming with adrenaline and rage, these men and women take the ring to grapple and fight for entertainment and the thrill of victory.

With some amateurs and some professionals competing, the Combat Zone near Marion boasts a Toughman Competition-like atmosphere where the

athletics meets brute strength.

The SIU Martial Arts Club members revel in the Zone, and for them it's "No egos, no attitudes, no politics." If you've got the balls and the brawn, you're welcome here, too.

Are you ready to rumble?



Top: Tired, nursing a bloody nose and victorious Hughes hugs his competitor after their match.

Above: Kim Wagner, another member of the SIU Martial Arts Club, puts a submission hold on her opponent in near record time.



## ANTHRAX

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After analyzing the situation, the material will be given an authorization code and sent to the FBI for testing. If it is considered to be low risk, the suspicious material will be cleaned up and disposed of through the Center for Environmental Health and Safety at SIUC.

The time it takes for anthrax to be tested by the FBI depends on its priority and the load of cases being handled by the Springfield bureau. The University is in the process of training staff so that anthrax can be tested at the University said Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for administration.

If the suspicious material is determined to be high risk, the people involved will be given the proper antibiotics to cure anthrax. If the threat is considered low-risk, people may be provided with counseling on how to cope with the situation as well as how to monitor for symptoms of the disease.

Anthrax typically causes flu-like symptoms including fever

and coughing. If left untreated, the disease can eventually cause paralysis and breathing difficulties or even death.

University officials said they have been working on a plan to handle the anthrax scare for several weeks.

The final plan came following an anthrax scare in the Wham Education Building on Tuesday, when office personnel found a suspicious-looking white substance they believed might have been anthrax. It was found on office furniture and not sent in the mail. Poshard said it is likely to be considered a low-risk threat and if, after questioning, the FBI determines it to be low-risk the substance will be disposed of properly and the office disinfected.

Anthrax is a rare, non-contagious, yet potentially fatal disease that humans can contract from its bacterial spores. You can contract anthrax through ingestion, open wound contact and inhalation. Patients die in 80 to 90 percent of cases where anthrax is contracted through inhalation.

Cheryl Presley, director of the Student Health Programs, said the University has an

ample supply of antibiotics to treat anthrax if someone tested positive. They do not, however, have the drugs that prevent anthrax.

Practical jokes and pranks regarding anthrax, such as sending someone powdered sugar in the mail, are federal crimes and likened to a false bomb threat, said Bob Ledbetter of the Carbondale Police Department. People should not take the anthrax scare lightly and also will be punished for filing false police reports.

Members of the FBI, Carbondale Police Department, Jackson County Police Department, Illinois State Police, Jackson County Sheriff's Department, SIU Police Department, Student Health Services, Jackson County Public Health, Illinois Emergency Management Association and the SIU Health Department are all working together to help control the anthrax scare and respond to all possible threats.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at  
parker2000@hotmail.com

## ANTHRAX SCARE

- 1 **Call your local police department or for on campus cases, the SIUC police.**  
A telecommunicator will ask you questions to determine the best way to respond. These will be basic 911 questions regarding your situation. If it is a non-emergency situation, you should call the administrative line.
- 2 **The telecommunicator will then share the information regarding the situation with the officer assigned to the case. The officer will then collect further information by a phone call or investigation of the scene.**
- 3 **After analyzing the situation, the officer will then call the toll free number for the FBI located in Springfield. The FBI will make a determination about whether this merits one of three different risk levels.**
- 4 **If it is determined to be a high risk situation, the material will be given an authorization code and sent to the FBI for testing. If it is considered to be low risk, the suspicious material will be cleaned up and disposed of through the Center for Environmental Health and Safety at SIUC.**
- 5 **If the suspicious material is determined to be high risk, the people involved will be given the proper antibiotics to cure anthrax. If it is a low risk situation, people may be provided with counseling on how to cope with the situation.**

BRIAN KITE - DAILY EGYPTIAN



## Worker's union says UC med centers may not be prepared for health disaster

HEMESH PATEL  
DAILY BRUN  
(U. CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES)

**LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE)** - For the past few years, medical centers throughout the University of California have been understaffed, leaving many concerned about compromised patient care and employee burnout.

Now, with anthrax scares running rampant across the country and people fearing a public health disaster, members of the University Professional and Technical Employees union say the UC medical centers are ill-prepared to respond to the public's need in the case of such an emergency.

"The University of California Medical Centers are one act of bioterrorism -- one outbreak of epidemic -- away from a public health emergency with which we may not be able to cope," reads a draft of the letter UPTE members plan on sending to UC president Richard Atkinson.

UCLA officials said the union is using the terrorist events as a scare tactic to assert that the Medical Center is not prepared to respond to a disaster.

Michael Karpf, director of the UCLA Medical Center, said it is inappropriate and irresponsible of the union to link the university's preparedness for handling an emergency with the Sept. 11 events and added that UCLA is not ready to respond to UPTE's claims.

"We will rise to the occasion to face whatever challenges are presented to us," Karpf said. "I have the utmost confidence in our staff that they will respond to the best of their ability."

In the letter, some workers voiced concerns that hospital officials are using the terrorist attacks to discourage staff members from continuing their fight for wage increases.

"Shame on you, and shame on those who are representing you at the bargaining table for using the tragic events of Sept. 11 to try and browbeat us into accepting a contract that

would serve only to harm our hospitals and ultimately deny services to people in need," reads the letter to Atkinson.

Members of UPTE, a union which represents more than 30 job descriptions and 2,000 health care officials across the state, is bargaining with university officials for salary adjustments and equity wage increases.

"Because of short-staffing, workloads are doubled (and) employees are tired and burned-out," said Wendy Mullen, chief negotiator for the health care bargaining team. "There's an increased risk for mistakes -- which could put patient care at risk."

But officials at the hospital indicated that the UCLA Medical Center is not as understaffed as other hospitals, and that the staff is ready to respond to a disaster.

The Medical Center had an anthrax scare a year and a half ago and, according to Karpf, it was dealt with in a professional and effective manner.

One group of workers confirmed that they're ready if disaster strikes.

"We're ready if something happens," said Kristin Eldridge, labor representative for the California Nurses Association, which represents 8,000 people across the state. "We'll be on top of things."

Karpf said the vacancy rate of hospital positions in the state is 9.1 percent, but at UCLA the figure is only 5.9 percent.

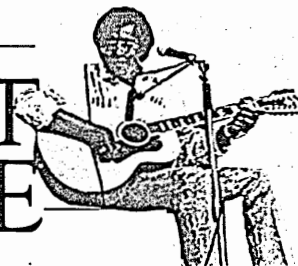
However, situations of understaffing are all too familiar for employees like Gail Garcia, who has worked as a recreational therapist at the Medical Center for 31 years.

"One person went on vacation for three weeks, and there was no one to cover her," she explained.

Additionally, safety problems can become an issue because incoming workers are under-trained, Garcia said.

UPTE members claimed hospitals are understaffed because the salaries health-care employees make do not compare with those of other health care providers.

# DAILY EGYPTIAN ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



OCTOBER 18, 2001

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 9



PHOTO PROVIDED BY KELLER WILLIAMS

## One-man band brings eclectic musical style

GEOFFREY RITTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Keller Williams may have a handful of CDs and live shows under his belt, but he admits that his big mouth played a big role in his rise to popularity.

And as it turns out, his mouth has been one of his greatest musical assets. In the beginning, he was just a young guitarist trying to make his name on the tour scene and, as he saw it, his show needed a little extra punch. So he added a little trumpet. Some extra percussion on the side. A couple extra clicks and a couple extra ticks.

The catch: he makes all these extra sounds with his mouth.

"I was just trying to make my solo show a little more interesting," said the 31-year-old Williams, who hails from Fredericksburg, Va. "This seemed like a unique way of doing it."

Williams' quirky resurrection of the one-man band will jam its way into Copper Dragon tonight, along with jazz artist Charlie Hunter, where the two are promising a show that will combine the best of modern jazz and jam rock. It's the fourth of 11 shows they are doing over the course of 12 days, Williams said, and Hunter's act adds a nice counterpoint to Williams' rather eclectic musical style.

"He's an amazing guitarist," Williams said of his current touring partner. "He's a living legend. It's the most inspiring tour I've ever been on."

Williams first got a guitar at the age of three, but it wasn't until age 13 that he first learned how to strum, practicing his chords against the tunes of such groups as the Rolling Stones and the Eagles. He was soon playing acoustic guitar in coffeehouses throughout Virginia, but it wasn't until 1993, when he packed his guitar and went on the road, that he made a name for himself as a solo artist. Since then, he's won acclaim throughout the United States, particularly for the more than 200 live shows he performs each year.

Throughout his tenure of touring, Williams has performed alongside such artists as Phil Lesh and A String Cheese Incident, and the success of his live shows has compelled him to release a series of live albums, the most recent being this year's "Loop." The future looks bright, too. A recent national distribution deal with SCI Fidelity Records, starting with "Loop," will bring his records into mainstream



PHOTO PROVIDED BY KELLER WILLIAMS

music stores, and he is currently cutting a new record that is expected to be released in early 2002. Among those to be featured on the album is Tye North of Leftover Salmon.

And the enthusiasm of his live shows, which Williams said are what has really helped make his name, is what he plans to bring to music fans in Carbondale. That, and perhaps a little mouthing off.

"The best way to get a feel for me is to come to one of my live shows," Williams said. "They always turn out to be a fun time."

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at  
gritter@hotmail.com

GUS SAYS:

Be Smart

...Don't  
Drink and  
Drive!



## The Women's Center and SIU-C Women's Services Presents Women's Safety Week 2001 October 15-19

Thursday October 18, 2001

Clothesline Project

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Faner Breezeway, South End

Media Literacy: Images of Women and Men in Mainstream Media  
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Lawson Room 121

Friday October 19, 2001

Women Only Safe Space and Healing Hearts, Minds, and Souls Program

5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., Interfaith Center

Survivors add those who support them will be creating collages to be carried in the Take Back The Night March and Rally

Men Only Space

5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., Wesley Foundation

Discussion on men's roles in the anti-violence movement and Healing Hearts, Minds, and Souls Program

Take Back The Night March and Rally

Meet at the Interfaith Center at 7:00 p.m. for the march to the Carbondale Town Square Pavilion (Bring candles and flashlights for children)

Rally will take place immediately following the march to the Carbondale Town Square Pavilion. Join us for music by For Healing Purposes only keynote speakers, SIU-C Graduate Student Performers, a viewing of the clothesline project and speak-out.

Immediately following Rally, join us at Longbranch Coffee House for music by Loose Gravel.

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FRIDAY • OCT. 19

**Jeff Coffin**  
OF BELA FLECK & THE FLECKTONES

SATURDAY • OCT. 20

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**Thursday**  
October 11

- Booby's Beergarden  
TBA
- Carbox  
Live DJ
- Club Traz  
Karaoke
- Copper Dragon  
Keller Williams/Charlie Hunter Quartet
- Gatsby's II  
Live DJ Show
- Hangar 9  
Tub Ring/Vehicle/ Sump Pumps
- The Hot Spot  
College Night
- Pinch Penny Pub  
Natives
- Mugy McGuire's  
Memory Lane Karaoke
- Tres Hombres  
Innerefection
- Sports Center Bowl  
Rock-N-Bowl
- Sidetracks  
TBA
- Stix  
Live DJ Show
- University Teletrack  
Off-Track Betting
- Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat  
Cafe
- Open Mic
- Christian H. Moe  
Laboratory Theater  
The Consul (opera)
- Marion Kleinau Theatre  
Splintering Civility
- Shryock Auditorium  
John Hollman

**Friday**  
October 12

- Booby's Beergarden  
TBA
- Carbox  
Live DJ
- Club Traz  
Live DJ
- Connections  
Live DJ
- Gatsby's II  
Live DJ Show
- Hangar 9  
Randy Crouch and Flying Horse
- Interfaith Center  
International Coffee Hour
- Jackson County Stage Co.  
Lend Me a Tenor (live theater)
- Mugy McGuire's  
Live Piano w/ Cynthia Fligel
- Copper Dragon  
Jeff Coffin (jazz)
- John A. Logan  
Community College Museum
- Southern Illinois at Work:  
Photographs of Southern Illinoisians at Their Jobs (opening reception)
- Pinch Penny Pub  
TBA
- PK's  
Slappin' Henry Blue
- Planet XIII  
Planet CIL
- Stix  
Live DJ Show
- Sidetracks  
16 'Til
- SI Bowl  
Cosmic Bowling
- Shryock Auditorium  
Robert Mirabal
- University Teletrack  
Off-Track Betting

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10/18/01 - 10/21/01

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<b>LARGE WITH THE WORKS &amp; LARGE 2 TOPPING</b> \$17.99 <small>Not valid w/any other coupon or offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Customer pays sales tax. Expires 10/21/01.</small>	<b>4 LARGE 1 TOPPINGS</b> \$23.99 <small>Not valid w/any other coupon or offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Customer pays sales tax. Expires 10/21/01.</small>

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**VARSITY** 457-6757  
S. Illinois Street

**Iron Monkey (PG13)**  
5:00 7:15 9:30  
**Hearts In Atlantis (PG13)**  
4:30 7:00 9:20  
**Corky Romano (PG13)**  
5:15 7:30 9:45


From Hell (R)  
Showing on two screens

**UNIVERSITY** 457-6757  
Next to Super Wal-Mart

**Bandits (PG13)**  
4:00 6:50 9:40  
**Training Day (R) Digital**  
4:30 5:00 7:20 8:00 10:00  
**Joy Ride (R) Digital**  
4:10 7:00 9:20  
**Don't Say A Word (R)**  
4:40 7:10 9:50  
**Zoolander (PG13)**  
5:30 7:40 9:55  
**Serendipity (PG13)**  
5:15 7:30 9:40  
**Max Keeble's (PG) Digital**  
4:20 6:40 9:00

Riding In Cars With Boys (PG13) Digital

**BAGELS**  
Thursdays 'till the end of the semester.  
**WINSTON'S**  
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**'Anthrax' gets bad publicity**

20-year-old band's  
name gives bad rap

SARAH ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bad publicity is still publicity, and right now no band knows that better than heavy metal rockers Anthrax.

Back in the day when big hair reigned supreme and bands still had names like "Ripper" and "Deceiver," wannabe rocker Scott Ian came up with the name Anthrax for his brand-new band. Introduced to the term in his high school biology class, Ian thought the name would make the group stand out as "cool and aggressive," never dreaming it would someday come to symbolize fear, paranoia and death.

And while the 20-year-old band

has experienced a, um, slight decrease in popularity in recent years, it suddenly finds itself thrust into the public spotlight for all the wrong reasons.

The band jokingly said on its website that it was changing its name to the more friendly "Basketful of Puppies," but in reality has no plans to change its moniker, even though the recent outbreaks of anthrax have suddenly made the name "not so cool."

Anthrax gained a small but steady following in the '80s after the release of its first CD, "Fistful of Metal," and is best known for being the first thrash metal band to experiment with rap.

The group just recently released its 15th album, "Madhouse: The Very Best of Anthrax," its second best-of compilation in two years, featuring 12 tracks from 1985 to 1991.

But apparently even negative publicity can't jump start record sales, as the public still appears to be avoiding the band's albums like suspicious envelopes.

Carbondale's Disc Jockey, Plaza Records and CD Warehouse all carry Anthrax CDs, but say neither faithful headbangers nor curious customers are plogging down the cash for them. And the latest release is nowhere to be found on Rolling Stone or Billboard charts.

Meanwhile, the band says it is trying to do its small part to distance itself from any connection to the deadly bacteria. Its website features links to anthrax information sites and donation sites for the victims of last month's terrorist attacks.

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at  
sroberts15@hotmail.com

**USC professor scores big with music for films**

DAVID CARLSON  
DAILY TROJAN (U. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA)

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) - He captures the power and strength of what was happening onscreen," director Norman Jewison said after hearing Christopher Young's score for "The Hurricane."

Acclaimed as one of Music from the Movie's Top 20 Composers, Young has contributed his unique talents to American cinema since his first films in the early '80s. Now, he brings the same power and strength to USC students interested in motion picture and television scoring.

Raised in Red Bank, N.J., 42-year-old Young became entranced with music early on. He began to write it when he was 17, but at 19, he found his lost chord: film music.

"It changed my life and I knew this is what I had to do," Young said, remembering his teen-age years. He listened obsessively to as many records as he could get his hands on, specifically the works of Bernard Herrmann.

"That was my inspiration," Young said.

After attaining a bachelor's degree in music at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. and completing some graduate work in Texas, he realized that he would have to go to California to pursue his love of film composing.

"I moved out here, not knowing a single soul, and made a career. It's mind-boggling," he said.

After attending the University of California-Los Angeles and scoring student films, he scored his first major film, "The Dorm Room that Dripped Blood." For the next decade, he mostly worked on horror movies, ranging from "The Vagrant" to "Hellraiser." These supernatural projects allowed him to play with and explore sound.

In the mid-'90s, Young was able to make the leap toward scores requiring melody, as he did with "Murder in the First" and "The Hurricane." These two sides define his creative ambition: one is attracted to abstract ideas, while the other is a slave to the "great American tune." The combination of these two elements has allowed him to develop his current harmonic voice.

Film scoring keeps Young incredibly busy, but he makes sure to set aside time for teaching. He remembers what it was like to be lost in L.A., and wants to convey to his students that it is possible to "make it."

Young was introduced to USC when a professor friend asked him to substitute. Eventually, he was asked to come as a guest lecturer, and then to teach a class of his own. Ecstatically, he accepted the offer.

Now, once a week, students gather in his office for class, the walls of which are eerie reminders of his mass compilation of horror films. His collection of jack-o-lantern masks hangs on the walls, an expression of both a love of Halloween as a kid and a life-long fascination with monsters and the macabre.

Young describes composing as something that owns him, comparable to a nicotine addiction.

"You just can't get it out of your system," he said. When embarking on the six-to-eight-week task of creating a score, Young first watches the film and mentally scores it through a collection of abstract ideas and sounds. Sometimes he'll start by humming a tune and gradually move closer and closer to the sound he's looking for.

"It's like a candle at the end of a long tunnel, and you can just see it flickering," Young said.

He takes his job very seriously, often receiving inspiration from the anxiety and adrenaline associated with deadlines. As unusual as this music may sound, Young emphasizes that it is the "fear of not getting the job done on time" that serves as his creative stimulus.

Young is a prime example of determination and talent coming to a boil and simmering with success. He is now working with big names like Lasse Hallstrom for December's "The Shipping News" and Barry Levinson for this month's "Bandits." To date, Young has composed scores for more than 50 films and has received two Emmy nominations for his work in television scoring.

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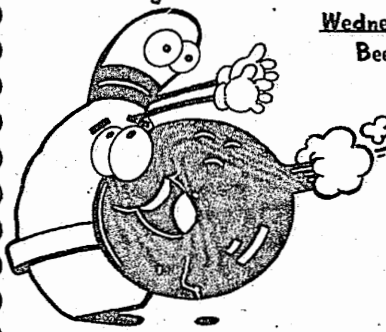
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## FBI asks NU for foreign-student info

MINDY HAGEN  
DAILY NORTHWESTERN  
(NORTHWESTERN U.)

EVANSTON (U-WIRE) — As government officials debate stronger security measures for international students at American universities, Northwestern University has joined a growing list of colleges supplying information on foreign-born students to the FBI after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Although Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) has backed off a proposal she made last month demanding a six-month moratorium on all student visas, international students at NU said they are concerned about becoming government targets.

In an Oct. 2 letter to Feinstein, University President Henry Bienen said that although he supports tracking international students through a proposed database, suspending student visas would "hinder the mission of the nation's research universities."

"Targeting these students would have a very limited effect against terrorism and would be similar to the targeting of all Muslims or all Arabs as suspects," Bienen wrote. "I believe that the likely negative impact on this legislation upon the U.S. economy and international understanding would outweigh the possibility of deterring terrorists from entry into this country."

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that 200 colleges have released information regarding foreign students to federal and local investigators. According to a survey compiled by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the FBI contacted 144 institutions, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service reached 56 schools.

University Registrar Suzanne Anderson said NU has received specific requests from governmental agencies for student data following the attacks, but officials did not ask for any details not listed in the easily accessible student directory.

## Organs: not just for church anymore

CODELL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As John Hollman pounds on the organ keys in the Shryock Auditorium balcony, he sways with the music, almost portraying a scene from "Phantom of the Opera."

Hollman, a senior in advertising and political science from Murphysboro, has practiced feverishly for his recital tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock. Hollman said he's played the organ since 1994 when he taught himself. When he actually started playing the organ in Shryock two years ago, he needed to take piano lessons.

"I didn't have the proper techniques," Hollman said. "We've made dramatic changes."

Since then, Hollman has played the organ for Southern Illinois Youth Organization's rendition of "Phantom of the Opera" and the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra for the Six Tenors.

Marianne Webb, professor of music and distinguished University organist, took Hollman under her wing when he expressed a desire to play the organ for Shryock. She said that makes his case especially interesting is that he's not a music student.

"He's developed a fine talent to a very high level," Webb said. "He's an excellent student."

Hollman had practice before playing at Shryock. He began playing the organ publicly at his church in Murphysboro. Hollman said this was a good preparation for Shryock.

"I've been playing with churches for six years, so when the opportunity arose, I jumped at it," Hollman said.

Hollman's selection of songs at the free recital show are signs of his church background. Almost all the songs are religious and cover celebrations such as Christmas and Easter.

The main reason for the recital is for Hollman to say farewell. Because of his graduation, Hollman has little time left to continue his art in Shryock.

"We're always so pleased when our students graduate and go on having developed so well," Webb said. "Of course I will miss him. But it's very gratifying to have such a fine student."

Hollman encourages everyone to attend because an organ recital is a different kind of performance and it will be a change from what people are used to hearing.

"It's an interesting facet to organ literature most people do not hear," Hollman said. "They usually hear it in church services, but it's just background music."

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at [codell@siu.edu](mailto:codell@siu.edu)



Senior John Hollman of Murphysboro practices the organ in the balcony of Shryock Auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Hollman is practicing for his final recital taking place tonight at Shryock.

## Blacks face bias in travelling

TENIA KING  
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR  
(U. FLORIDA)

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Discriminatory incidents that black tourists experience have been disclosed in a new University of Florida study, which found that college-educated blacks face overwhelming racial bias during leisure travel.

The survey, completed earlier this year, found that black tourists encountered the most discrimination while staying at hotel or motels, dining out, traveling by airplane or private vehicle and partaking in such leisure activities as shopping and going to the beach.

"It's an atrocity that in our supposedly color-blind society, the likelihood of blacks being discriminated against is great," said Cynthia Willming, who conducted the study for UF's recreation, parks and tourism department.

Willming compiled 131 mail surveys from randomly selected black men and women who attended UF. About half of those surveyed had advanced degrees.

"Not one single study has investigated whether or not blacks have encountered discrimination while traveling," said Willming, who did the research for her doctoral dissertation at

UF and recently became a professor at California State University in Chico.

The survey defined racial discrimination as any behavior that results in rejection, harassment, threats or verbal or physical attacks simply because of race.

About 77 percent said they were discriminated against while eating at sit-down restaurants and 51 percent said this treatment was displayed at hotel or motel restaurants.

A 43-year-old black woman who participated in the survey described entering a restaurant. A white male, who was leaving the establishment, boldly approached her. "Your people like to eat at the restaurant down the road," he said.

About 70 percent of the participants said they were discriminated against when staying overnight in a motel or hotel. Some respondents reported being refused a hotel or motel room, while others said they were forced to pay for accommodations in advance.

The survey showed that 72 percent of the respondents recalled discrimination while shopping, making it the second most frequent act experienced by black tourists.

"The message is clear," said Willming, who will be following up on her research this summer.

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## AMERICA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

D.C. October 5 was the first day the Southern Illinois-bound Kyrgyzstanian English teachers arrived in Carbondale to begin their study.

Their first week in the Midwest, the teachers attended a law conference with former Illinois governor Jim Edgar at SIUC, observed community development projects in Cairo and visited the Mitchell Art Museum in Mount Vernon.

"We're trying to show them as much as possible," Eaton said.

The teachers began their observation in Du Quoin Monday, sitting in during middle school and high school classes, discovering the American way of education.

"It's very interesting for us to see the difference between the two countries," Shatmanlieva said.

The observers discovered that the teacher-student relationship is similar, but a major difference between the nations is the availability of resources, especially computers.

"Good education depends on good teachers, but if only our students had such resources, they would have a lot of possibilities," said Elmira Kim, a Kyrgyzstanian teacher interested in history and economics.

Another teacher, Guljan Mamytova, was surprised to see that some American schools have more money than others, resulting in a great disparity in the quality of education.

*"Good education depends on good teachers, but if only our students had such good resources, they would have a lot of possibilities."*

Elmira Kim  
history and economics teacher, Kyrgyzstan

"The difference is night and day," Mamytova said.

In general, most schools in Kyrgyzstan have few resources and technology, said Cheryl Giammusso, program officer for Partners in Education at the American Councils for International Education.

"Sometimes even having paper is a problem," Giammusso said.

The students of Du Quoin have been bombarding the teachers with questions about themselves and their country, interested in their international roots.

"They ask many different questions, from what kind of car I drive to the food I eat," Kim said.

Besides learning about education in a democratic society, the group is excited about doing sightseeing in Springfield, and especially Chicago.

"We want to see the big city," Mamytova said.

As the University welcomes the international friends, Nikolov has had the chance to direct them to the American schools, giving them a chance to learn and improve the education in their world.

"They want to learn, which is the most important thing," he said.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at  
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## PORNOGRAPHY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

said. "The most important thing that jumps out to me is the 1,000 feet from the school thing. That doesn't seem long enough for me, especially when 1,000 feet could still be inside the Superblock."

Dunkel also had questions about who in the city regulates obscenity. Adult materials labeled "obscene" are illegal under Illinois law. By that law, obscenity is defined as "something that the average person, applying contemporary community standards finds appeals to the prurient interest," "it depicts or describes ultimate sexual acts or sadomasochistic sexual acts, excretory functions or lewd exhibition of the genitals" and "lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

But Dunkel is doubtful anyone actually knows whether the movies in the back room are lawfully obscene.

"Who do you turn to who's going to look at the

product and decide whether it's obscene or not? I'm not going to go back there and watch those movies," Dunkel said.

She also was uncertain about whether the "substantial portion" rule applied to stock or amount of income and said even 20 percent is a substantial portion of a business. Dunkel also wants exterior signage added to buildings that sell adult materials.

Mayor Dillard suggested during the meeting that people with concerns about adult material should voice complaints to the managers of those businesses. Dillard said people have the power as consumers to make a difference without having the city regulate such procedures.

Dunkel said she has spoken to the manager of Family Video, who refused to add a door to the back room.

A copy of the report is available online at the city's website at [www.ci.carbondale.il.us](http://www.ci.carbondale.il.us).

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached at  
jvwig@hotmail.com

# State, U. Mississippi officials discuss terrorism in panel

MELISSA SINDELAR  
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN  
(U. MISSISSIPPI)

OXFORD, Miss. (U-WIRE) - University of Mississippi and state officials took part in a panel discussion, "International Politics and the War Against Terrorism," which is the second of a tentative four part series, Tuesday night at the Lafayette County Courthouse. Chip Bower, Croft assistant professor of international law; Tim Nordstrom, assistant professor of political science; and Lt. Col. Joseph Blackburn, chair of the department of military science/army ROTC all participated in the discussion, along with state representative Jay Eads.

"We have a great tradition in America of having town meetings in order for the people to get together to discuss the issues," said Michael Metcalf, executive director of the Croft Institute, a sponsor of the series. "Some people are coping during this time with fear and others with emotional distress. This gives the people the opportunity to talk through this. It brings together people with some expertise and the community during this very unusual time in our history."

Each participant presented his views and afterward the public asked questions and commented on the discussion. Following the panel, people broke out into smaller groups to discuss tolerance and stereotyping, military issues and civil defense, and emotional issues.

"It was educational and informative because subjects were brought up that we didn't know about," said Elizabeth Smith, a senior social work major from San Antonio. "It also really helped clarify some issues."

Blackburn began the discussion talking about the ROTC program at Ole Miss and the effects the terrorist attacks has had on it.

"Our program has a rich tradition and promising career," Blackburn said. "It has been here for over 60 years."

The significance of attacks on Sept. 11 have not escaped the men and women in are program. The patriotic spirit, which people thought was dormant, is in fact true and thriving not just in Oxford or Mississippi but all over the country.

According to Nordstrom, most countries are motivated by self-interest in foreign and international policies in order to act in their own interest and secure their survival.

He also talked about policies that the United States has made in the Middle East, which could have angered those peoples.

Some of these issues include the supporting of the Saudi government during the Gulf War and how America wants to use the oil in central Asia and the Middle East.

Brower warned that the United States had to act within the limits of international law, which means that the country has to show that its actions are necessary, reasonable, not excessive and in self-defense.

"I also said to fully understand the issue one has to view this from the Middle Eastern rulers, and millions believe that the war on terrorism is only a pretext to destroy Hussein's reign, contain Islam by promoting secular states and stop Chinese and Russian influence."

"War is politics by another means, making someone do something they may or may not want to do, whether by persuasion or force," Eads said. "A plan is only good until you meet the enemy, then you have to improvise and go on the fly."

According to Eads, who talked about how the state is handling the situation, Mississippi starts out dealing with disasters, whether natural or manmade, such as anthrax, on the local level, working its way up to the state emergency agencies. Those involved assess what areas are valuable to terrorists in the area, such as chemical plants, bridges and dams, and work to protect these areas and the people involved in them.

"I went to the first part of this series and thought we covered some of the same issue as last time," said Phil Hatch, a freshmen international studies major from Erwin, Tenn. "But I think that representative Eads was able to speak more to the issues of civil defense and what is happening here, which draws people here because what's going on here seems more real to us than what's going on over seas."

The discussions are sponsored by the Croft Institute for International Studies, the Institute for Racial Reconciliation, the Center for the Study of Southern Culture, the Department of History, the Student Social Work Organization, the Department of Social Work, the University Greens, the Law School Grove Society, Students Envisioning Equality and Diversity, the Oxford Mayor and the Board of Alderman, the Family Crisis Services of Northwest Mississippi, Inc. and the Lafayette County Board of Supervisors.

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# Terrorism threats renew focus on Libya

MINDY HAGEN  
DAILY NORTHWESTERN (NORTHWESTERN U.)

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-WIRE)—In its hunt for members of Osama bin Laden's worldwide network of terrorists, the United States has sought assistance from a man it once reviled.

Musa Kusa, the suspected mastermind of the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988, has met with the U.S. State Department three times since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Kusa, who ran intelligence operations in Libya for several years, revealed the names of bin Laden supporters in Libya to U.S. officials.

Kusa and Libyan ambassador to the United Nations Abuzed Dorda also discussed the lifting of U.S. and U.N. sanctions against Libya, said Bob Monetti, president of a Pan Am family support group. Monetti said he has been in recent contact with William Stanton, a State Department official on the Libya desk in the counterterrorism office, who attended the meetings. The State Department keeps the families of victims of Pan Am Flight 103 informed of relations with Libya.

On Dec. 21, 1988, Flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing the 259 people on board and 11 people on the ground. Thirty-five of the victims were enrolled in the Syracuse University Division of International Programs Abroad and were returning home after a semester in London.

But these meetings do not signal a change in

*"Unfortunately, violence begets violence. But, I'm glad we're doing what we're doing. The time for actions is now. It's almost as if they're begging for it."*

Joan Dater

U.S. policy toward Libya, said Melvyn Levitsky, a professor of political science at SU.

"Given Libya's record over the years, the U.S. does not have any interests in improved relations with the country," Levitsky said. "They're not someone we're going to bring into the coalition against Afghanistan."

Even though Libya has not been linked to recent terrorism, they are still on the U.S. list of countries that support terrorism, Levitsky said. The United States does not have an embassy in Libya, and he said he expects the two countries to continue their "stand-offish" relationship.

But one of the stipulations of lifting the economic embargo against Libya — which has banned U.S. companies from trading with it since 1996 — was handing over the two men suspected of carrying out the terrorist attack on the Pan Am flight, Abdel Basset Al Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah.

A Scottish court found Megrahi guilty and Fhimah not guilty in January.

Megrahi's appeals case begins Jan. 23, 2002. Though it took some time, Libya complied with this demand. The victims' families now seek an apology and compensation, said Melissa Dios, a junior in the School of Management whose aunt died in the bombing. If the families win the civil case filed against the two suspected terrorists and the Libyan government, they could receive as much as \$20 billion.

The United States might be meeting with Kusa to ensure its diplomatic messages to Moammar Gadhafi, the Libyan dictator, are getting through to him, Monetti said. Libya is ruled by seven tribes. The U.N. ambassador Dorda is from Megrahi's tribe, and might be trying to protect him. He might not tell Gadhafi, who is from another tribe, about U.S. negotiations regarding lifting the sanctions when they come to the Pan Am trial. Kusa would provide a more objective Libyan representative in the meetings.

*"Given Libya's record over the years, the U.S. does not have any interest in improved relations with the country. They're not someone we're going to bring into the coalition against Afghanistan."*

Melvyn Levitsky  
professor of political science, Syracuse University

Gadhafi offered his condolences to the United States after the Sept. 11 attacks. But families of victims of Gadhafi's past terrorist support do not believe the leader is sincere.

"He's not to be trusted," said Joseph Tobin, whose son Mark died in the bombing. "I can't believe his word is his bond. I wouldn't put any confidence into what he says."

On Sept. 2, Gadhafi threatened to sell U.S. oil companies' rights in Libya to foreign firms if they did not return to the country within a year.

The U.S. House of Representatives Committee on International Relations voted to extend sanctions against Libya another five years. President George W. Bush advised Congress to extend the sanctions for just two years. The law enforcing the sanctions expires this year, and the issue must still go to a vote in both houses of Congress.

But despite the two countries' hostile relationship toward each other, Libya and the United States might have a common interest following the Sept. 11 attacks, Monetti said. Libya is predominantly Muslim, but the society is more secular — it is not an Islamic state. That could make Libya a possible target of fanatical Islamic terrorists such as members of bin Laden's al Qaeda, he added.

Families of the victims are concerned the attacks on Afghanistan will bring more terrorist actions against the United States. But still many agree Bush is following the right course of action.

"Unfortunately, violence begets violence," said Joan Dater, whose daughter Gretchen died in the bombing. "But I'm glad we're doing what

we're doing. The time for action is now. It's almost as if they're begging for it."

But by attacking Afghanistan, Bush is risking American lives and bioterrorist attacks, Dios said. She said Bush is acting rashly and should continue diplomatic efforts.

Helen Tobin, Joseph's wife, said the United States might be prone to terrorist attacks in the future no matter what it does.

"I don't think we have to provoke it," she said. "I think we're up to our necks in it."

If you follow the logic that American foreign policy in the Middle East has brought terrorism on the United States, Monetti said, it proves that Libya is responsible for bombing Pan Am Flight 103.

"If anybody says U.S. policy caused Pan Am 103, they're proving that Libya was responsible for the bombing," he said.

Monetti said he believed the Pan Am bombing could have been in retaliation for U.S. attacks on Libya during the Reagan administration after the country allegedly bombed a nightclub in Germany. Gadhafi's daughter died in the attacks.

"The mistake is we didn't finish the job," he said. "Bush is responding to murder by bombing the Taliban and Osama bin Laden. He should learn a lesson from Reagan."

Joseph Tobin said although it might currently be in the United States' interests to associate with Gadhafi and Libya, the government must not lose sight of the terror he unleashed in the past.

"I wouldn't want to be in bed with him," he said.



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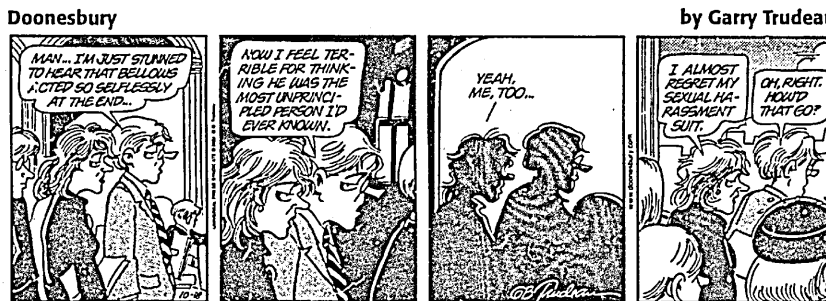
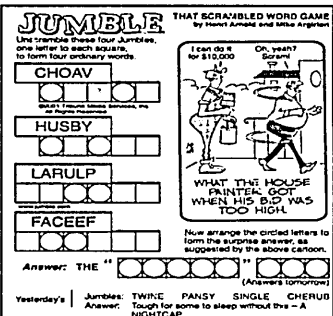
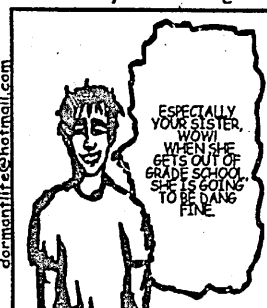
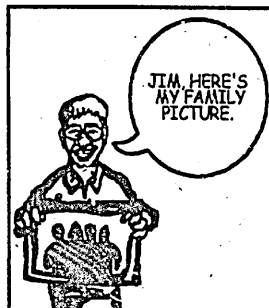
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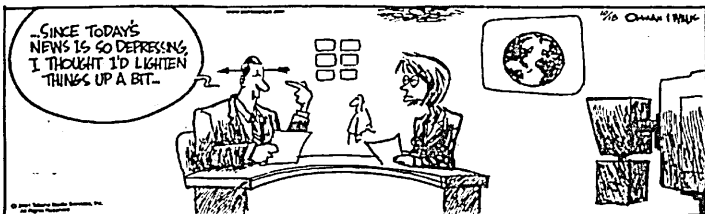




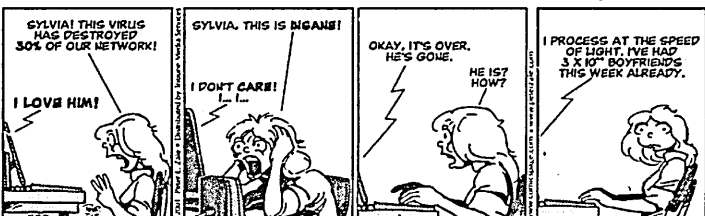
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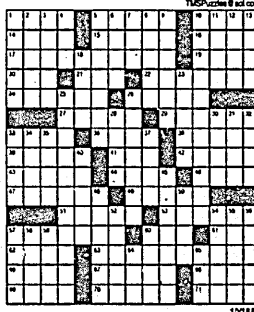
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68 Copsa sum	18 Lascivious look
69 Goes going	19 Word
70 Wear away	21 Standard
71 Snapper	22 Seta's son
	23 Seth's father
	24 "Yarkies"
	34 "Tham"
	35 Pediatric one?
	37 Weekend

48 *Left: Howard*

43 Summer	55 Deep ravine
44 Sammy	56 Glory
45 Fencible	57 Ballplayer
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# Baumstark: If you want to excel at it, it's a lot of work

Megan Baumstark is a senior setter on the SIU volleyball team. She recently took some time off from the team's preparation for its match against Southwest Missouri State University Friday in Springfield, Mo., to speak to *Jens Deju* of the **DAILY EGYPTIAN**.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN:** What got you started in volleyball?

Megan Baumstark: When I was little it was just the sport the girls played, and in my grade school we started volleyball like in third grade ... my grade school didn't have basketball or soccer when I was there or anything. All they had was volleyball so it was all you knew and you start young so you just became accustomed to volleyball.

**DE:** What's been your best memory of playing?

MB: I have two. One was my senior year [in high school]. We won the state championship in Missouri and that was awesome, and then my second was when I was at Jefferson, my juco, we went to the national tournament my freshman year and we tied for fifth and just the whole atmosphere and just being there was awesome.

**DE:** What about your worst memory?

MB: That would have to be at Jefferson my sophomore year. We lost in the regional championship to our big rivals and that was the first time that Jefferson had not won the regional championship and gone on to play nationals in like 13 years. We had the best team and the best record of any year and we ended up losing in the

regional championship and it was terrible. I didn't sleep for days.

**DE:** How much work does it take to be a good setter?

MB: Lots. Oh man, you can't just be good by coming in and practicing. You got to come to practice, but you've got to do stuff in the summer and you've got to set everyday. You've got to do a lot of extra stuff on the side, but you also have to be willing and motivated to do all the extras. The summers are a time when you want to be lazy and lay on the couch all day, but you go to work and then you have to go work out for a couple of hours ... if you want to excel at it, it's a lot of work.

**DE:** How would you like to be remembered once you leave SIU?

MB: Since I've only been here for two years and I came in not knowing as much as I wish I would have, I'd say like just a person that came in and did a good job working hard to improve herself and then did a good job leading the team the best that she could.

**DE:** What are your plans for life after SIU?

MB: Actually, my father owns a [hardware] business in our town and it's been in the family for like 75 years and I'm going to go back home after I get my degree and work in the company business and take it over eventually when my dad has to retire.

**DE:** Word Association ... Coach Locke?

MB: Very committed, very determined and very competitive.

**DE:** Northern Iowa?

MB: Definitely a dominant team.

They have just something about them, I don't know how to explain it ... they're dominant over people they play

because they have that "we haven't lost a conference game in the past two and a half years" thing over you. So I'd have to say dominant, confident. They're a confident team and I think they play with a lot of heart.

**DE:** MVC Tournament?

MB: I would have to say pretty much the final result of the whole season. It's what you work for the whole season, to make it to the conference tournament and to win the conference tournament.

**DE:** 810 Superfans?

MB: Love them. They're great. They've built a reputation around all the conference teams. They even had people come to them and ask to sponsor them. They keep us excited, they keep us into the game, it's always exciting to see what they have on and what they're going to wear, what their theme's going to be for the night. Just very dedicated and supportive fans.

**DE:** SIU volleyball?

MB: A good program with great players and a lot of potential, and it's working very hard to overcome past obstacles.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at [de\\_sports\\_guru@hotmail.com](mailto:de_sports_guru@hotmail.com)



Baumstark

## TRANSFERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

up," Menghini said. "Our assistant coach was helping us try to find schools, and it was really hectic."

He said SIU was his second choice out of high school so he decided to give SIU men's head coach Rick Walker a call and just went from there. Likar was interested in SIU because of diving coach Donnie Torres, who he dove for in the past.

"I just liked the way he coached and we got along great and I figured this would be a great place for me to finish my diving career," Likar said, "with a coach that I know is going to take care of me."

Walker said both Likar and Menghini benefited greatly from their time spent in a powerhouse conference like the Big 12, which featured top 10 schools such as Texas A&M University and last season's national champion, the University of Texas.

"They bring a little bit of experience, they've been through that freshman year and they bring quality to our program," Walker said. "These were two gentlemen that we felt fit into our program and certainly with their talents they're at the upper level of our

program, and that's exactly what they bring — some good, quality competition within our own team."

Torres said Likar brings lots of enthusiasm and leadership to the team, and his time competing against all the great divers in the Big 12 can do nothing but help him and the team.

"Enthusiasm, experience and, how can I put this, he's crazy," Torres said. "He doesn't mind sacrificing and doing hard dives and just his enthusiasm. He's a hard worker so it's a good addition."

Walker expects both Menghini and Likar to have an extra little incentive going into the meet this weekend, but he hopes they both just enjoy the experience instead of holding ill will about what happened.

Likar, for one, said he's looking forward to it just to see all his old female teammates and coaches from Iowa State as well as to have another crack at his old rivals.

"I bet you there's a lot of people from Texas and Texas A&M looking around wondering where I ended up after the team got dropped, and I figure they'll be surprised to see me there," Likar said. "They can't get rid of me yet."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at [de\\_sports\\_guru@hotmail.com](mailto:de_sports_guru@hotmail.com)

## GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

weekend, taking into account the tough competition SIU faced.

"My philosophy has always been to schedule tough," Daugherty said. "And to realize that placing fifth out of 17 teams is good."

One of the major positives for the Salukis has been their consistent low-hitting average.

"Our highest score we shot is 317," Daugherty said. "Our goal is to break 320."

Another bright spot has been senior Alison Hiller, who continues to shine for the Salukis. Hiller has been the Salukis' top scorer in all three tournaments. At the Lady Trojan Classic, Hiller shot the lowest round with a 71, and still was left unsatisfied.

"I think, right now, my game is where it needs to be," Hiller said. "But like with the 71, I felt it could've been a lot lower."

Daugherty even envisions more improvement out of the immensely talented Hiller.

"When she had her 71, I would say she missed six putts right on the edge of the cup," Daugherty said. "A couple more putts drop here and there, and that scoring average is even going to be lower."

The Salukis will round out their fall schedule by facing their toughest competition yet at the

University of Hawaii Wahine Fall Classic, Oct. 30-31. The Wahine Fall Classic will include last season's No. 2 team in the nation, the University of Arizona.

Hiller and junior Andrea Turner will lead the Salukis in Hawaii, with sophomore Megan Tarrally stepping up in the third spot and senior Jennifer Shutt and sophomore Amy Rankin rounding off the top five.

Daugherty has taken notice of the play of Tarrally this fall, who has reduced her scoring average per round by nearly 10 strokes.

"Megan has been a very pleasant surprise," Daugherty said. "She qualified for two trips last year and didn't play exceptionally well."

Daugherty cites a lot of depth on this season's team, one reason that solid players such as senior Kendra Hood are part of the five players representing SIU in Hawaii.

Hiller believes all of the experience gained from playing strong competition in the fall will carry over against MVC teams into the spring season that begins in March.

"We're shooting in the 300's against the Big 10 teams and teams like Arizona," Hiller said. "That just shows we are going to dominate over our conference."

Reporter Clint Haring can be reached at [lb1lb@webtv.net](mailto:lb1lb@webtv.net)

## Elaine Kamarck

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# Dunker leads golf team to victory

Senior becomes leader,  
mentor to teammates

TODD MERCHANT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When you mention the name Brad Dunker to anybody linked to the SIU men's golf team, the first thing that comes out of their mouth is "leader."

Although the golf squad doesn't officially name a captain, head coach Leroy Newton said that Dunker is the closest thing to one.

"He's my leader, he's the guy that takes care of practices, and any little problems, the kids go to him," Newton said. "He's truly a captain. He's very mature. He's very dedicated to school and to the golf team."

Dunker has been leading his golf squads since his days at Waterloo Gibault High School in Red Bud when he qualified for state competitions twice.

After high school, Dunker chose to go to John A. Logan College, where he figured he would see more action than if he had gone to a four-year school.

Dunker noted that the sophomores and freshmen at SIU don't play in as many tournaments because their battling against juniors and seniors for spots, whereas at Logan he was battling with freshmen and sophomores.

"I ended up getting 20 tournaments experience just by going there," Dunker said, "whereas here, a lot of the guys are getting like five tournaments experience."

While at Logan, Dunker claimed the Region XXIV championship and advanced to the nationals, where he finished only a couple of strokes away from being named to the All-America team.

After finishing up his two-year stint with the Volunteers, Dunker transferred to SIU and continued to thrive in the role of leader.

"He was really the captain last year, if you want to know the truth," Newton said.

But Dunker noted the dramatic difference between playing golf at the junior college level as compared to the Division I level.

"In junior college, there might be 10 teams at a tournament, but there's three that are going to blow the field away," Dunker said. "Whereas, in Division I, you've got at least two or three golfers on every team that can win a tournament."

The Salukis were not consistent last year, and Dunker took a lot of the responsibility for it himself.

"I was inconsistent last year, and that bothered me a lot because I am a lot better than what I shoot a lot of times," Dunker said.

One aspect of the Saluki golf program that has helped out Dunker's game profoundly is Newton. He said Newton's approach to coaching often deals with the mental side of golf.

"He's not the same as a lot of coaches; he doesn't really mess around with our swings too much," Dunker said. "He gives us encouragement when we need it."

This fall, the team has been improving with each tournament, and by spring, Dunker said that the Salukis should vie for a conference championship.

Earlier in the week, the Salukis had their best finish of the fall season, a third-place tie at the Eastern Illinois Ironhorse Intercollegiate. Dunker also finished with a season-best fifth-place tie.

The team finishes out the fall season when it heads to the prestigious SMS/Pepsi Challenge in Springfield, Mo., over fall break.

The tournament will include several big schools and will be important in the team's development.

"(Host Southwest Missouri State) is one of the main competitors in our conference," Dunker said, "and we want to prove to them that we are a contender."

Dunker said that there is a lot of potential on the team and thinks that they have a reasonable chance of advancing to the nationals. If they do, Dunker will likely have to play a big part in the Salukis' improvement.

Dunker's teammates are impressed with his abilities and look up to him as a leader. Sophomore Grant Goltz is hopeful to follow in Dunker's footsteps as the team leader and has learned a lot from being around him.

"He always does it in the tournaments somehow," Goltz said. "He's always solid. He's trying real hard to be the leader of the team, set the good example, and I think everybody respects that."

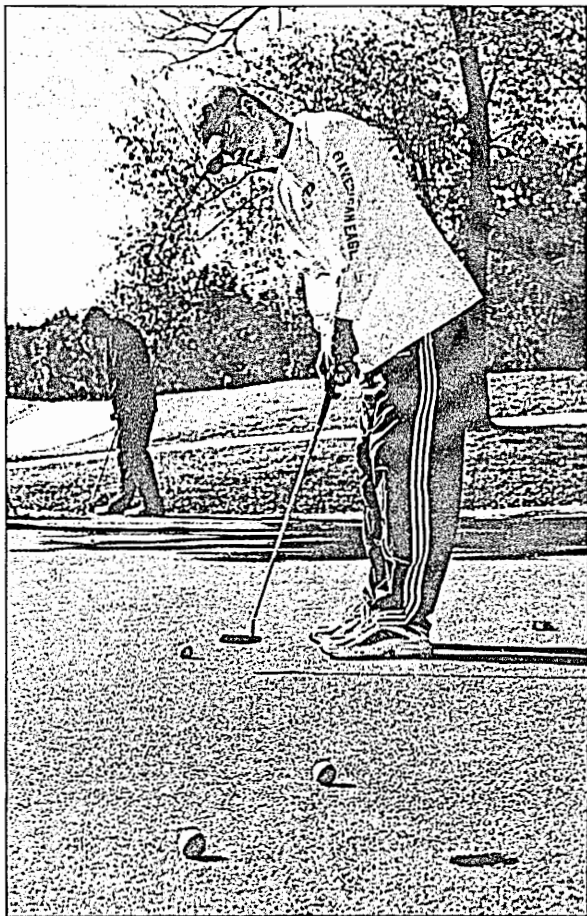
Newton sees good things from Dunker for the spring.

"I think he's going to be all conference, he might even win the thing," Newton said. "He's got that kind of dedication. He's got the game."

Newton thinks Dunker is a solid enough golfer to have a promising future as a club pro or even on a tour.

"I think he's got such a personality that anything he goes into, he's going to be successful," Newton said.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior Brad Dunker judges his putt during practice earlier in the week. Head Coach Leroy Newton said Dunker is "very dedicated to school and to the golf team." Dunker finished with a season-best fifth place tie at the Eastern Illinois Ironhorse Intercollegiate.

## FUNDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

some different things we can do.

"And as we look to get organized and get structured for the capital campaign, it will be nice to have someone like Tommy out beating the streets and meeting the people, and really setting the wheels in motion for me to do the same."

In the meantime, the department is hoping that areas such as ticket sales can provide some short-term financial relief. But Kowalczyk said he was "shocked" earlier this week when the latest report on men's basketball season ticket sales for the upcoming season indicated that SIU was down 200 season ticket packages compared to this point last year.

The Salukis are expected to have a strong season this year, and the home schedule includes a December date with the Indiana Hoosiers. Kowalczyk is hopeful that Southern Illinoisans will take notice of the team's potential for the season and pick up the pace at the ticket window.

"We are trying to step up our effort and contact companies and business owners that may be currently don't have season tickets," Kowalczyk said. "I don't know where we're going to wind up, but we definitely need to narrow that gap."

Reporter Jay Schaub can be reached at js80@siu.edu

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# THURSDAY SALUKI SPORTS

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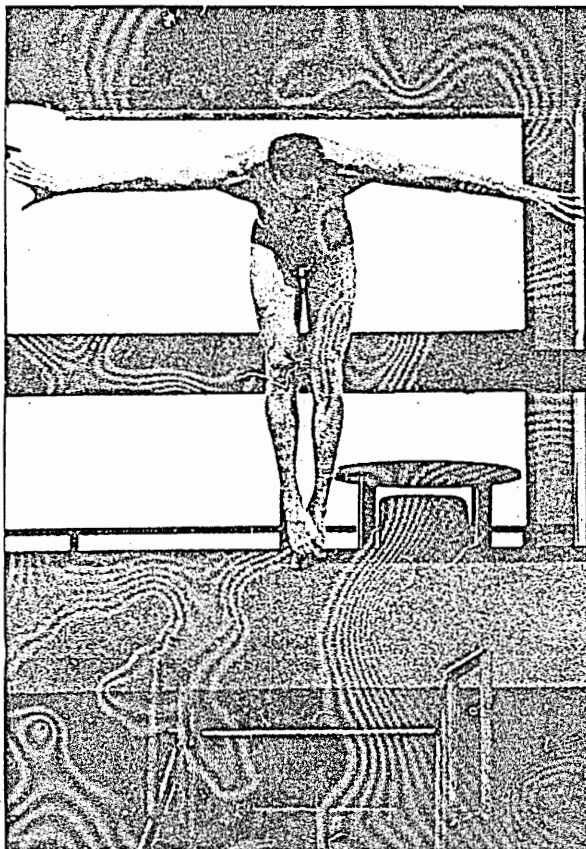
Yankees 4, Seattle 2

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 18, 2001

## Two Salukis return to stomping grounds



David Likar, of Algonquin IL, practices his dive at the Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon. Likar recently transferred to SIU when Iowa State eliminated their diving program this past summer.

### Transfers lead men's swimming and diving team into Big 12 Relays

JENS DEJU  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When an athlete commits to a university to play sports, he never expects the program will be cut. However, due to budget problems, programs sometimes do get axed.

This past summer, three Big 12 conference schools killed off their men's swimming and diving teams; the University of Kansas, Iowa State University and the University of Nebraska.

Although the athletes tried to fight the decisions, they were left without much choice. If they wanted to compete, they were going to have to find new schools.

Two of the athletes from those teams chose to make Carbondale their new home, joining the SIU men's swimming and diving team. Sophomore Brent Menghini from Nebraska and junior David Likar from Iowa State will get their shot to return this weekend as the Salukis travel to Columbia, Mo., to take part in the Big 12 Relays on Friday.

Both found out about their programs' fate around two weeks after the conference championships in the spring, therefore leaving them little time to secure spots on other teams for the upcoming year.

"As soon as that happened I was doing two things. I was looking for other schools to go to, but at the same time, trying to fight off whatever was going to get our team dropped and finding out what we could do to stay as a team," Likar said. "But I was also looking for other places to go because it was kind of inevitable."

Menghini said the timing of it made things really difficult, as they had to deal with finals at the same time they were trying to find their new team.

"I didn't know what I was going to do because signing day was already coming

SEE TRANSFERS PAGE 18

## Athletic Department works on funding

### Capital campaign could be part of financial solution

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Addressing a problematic financial picture remains a substantial obstacle confronting SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk, despite recent figures that suggest the department is slicing into its deficit.

Kowalczyk is still looking for more reliable streams of revenue, whether it be from bolstering season ticket sales or athletics joining in on the University's upcoming capital fund-raising campaign.

"We really can't afford to keep fighting this battle," Kowalczyk said. "We need an injection of money to help us succeed in order to give our student-athletes the best opportunity to compete."

The Athletic Department has generated some positive financial news lately, announcing that it projects its \$800,000 deficit will shrink to \$650,000 when official numbers come out near the start of winter. But the department is still light years away from having the financial resources at its disposal that will be needed to continue to enhance Saluki athletic facilities, most notably the proposed new football stadium that is supposed to be erected within the next five years.

Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said facility improvements will be a substantial part of the ongoing conversations designed to map out the priorities for the capital campaign. For the Athletic Department, securing funding for the new multi-purpose football stadium figures to be one of the more ambitious aims of the campaign.

"What can't be lost in this discussion is that this facility will meet more than athletic needs," McCurry said. "It will also meet academic needs, student service needs and outreach needs."

Kowalczyk said that he doesn't anticipate SIU needing to locate an alternate site to play football while a new stadium is being constructed in the present location of McAndrew Stadium, saying he believes one side of the stadium can be worked on at a time.

Meanwhile, Kowalczyk is continuing to bring in a new supporting cast to the Athletic Department. He will welcome former Northern Illinois University athletic administrator Tommy Bell as the department's new constituent development officer next week, filling a post that has been open since Laura Hardy departed during the summer. Bell will act as a front-man in the Athletic Department's fund raising efforts.

"He's got a lot of skills that he can bring to the department and help us out," Kowalczyk said. "We need to assess where we are with all of our fund raising efforts and determine if there are

SEE FUNDING PAGE 19

## Women's golf stands strong against tough competition

CLINT HARTING  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A ninth and a fifth-place finish may not sound all that impressive for the SIU women's golf team. But considering the fall schedule includes 14 of the top 50 teams in the nation, the results for the Salukis look pretty solid.

### INSIDE

Dunker lands an eagle for leadership.  
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the fall season this past weekend, taking fifth place at the UALR Lady Trojan Classic in Little Rock, Ark.

Although the Salukis finished

15 strokes behind tournament winner Arkansas State, SIU finished 75 strokes ahead of Missouri Valley Conference rival Southwest Missouri State.

Saluki head coach Diane Daugherty, now in her 16th season, is pleased with her team's performance so far this fall, which includes a second-place finish at the Illinois State Invitational.

"I think we have had some great finishes," Daugherty said. "We've beat all our conference schools that we've opposed to date."

Daugherty isn't concerned with a ninth-place finish at the Lady Northern Invitational or the fifth-place finish this past

SEE GOLF PAGE 18

**SIUC Student Center**

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**Thursday, October 18**

Billiards & Bowling 7:30 pm - 11:30 pm	Free Film: Psycho Auditorium 7:30 pm	Jazz & Poetry Jaguar 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Glow Bowling & Billiards 8:30 pm - 11:30 pm
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**Friday, October 19**

Free Film: Psycho Auditorium 7:30 pm & 10:30 pm	Rock'n Red Pin Bowling & Billiards 8:30 pm - 11:30 pm	Band: Carmen & Grant Roman Room 8:30 pm - 10:30 pm	Mosaic Candle Holder Workshop Craft Shop 6:30 pm	Billiards & Bowling 7:30 pm - 11:30 pm
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**Saturday, October 20**

Free Film: Psycho Auditorium 7:30 pm & 10:30 pm	Rock'n Red Pin Bowling & Billiards 8:30 pm - 11:30 pm	Band: Carmen & Grant Roman Room 8:30 pm - 10:30 pm	Glass Bead Making Craft Shop 8:30 pm - 10:30 pm	Rune Readings (Fortune Telling) Hall of Fame 9:30 pm - 11:30 pm
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Events sponsored by: SPAC, SPC, and the Student Center